

CHRISTMAS, a Time of **Spiritual Uplift**

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Now that Christmas is so close some of us who are getting on in years are remembering other Christmases. It rather sobers me, for one, to realize that my Christmas recollections go back more than half a century-say to Christmas in 1893.

We lived in the country then, and there were nine in our family-father, mother, unmarried aunt and six children. My father was a bank manager on a salary of \$6,000 a year, which was considered wealth. We had a horse and a surrey, two cows, chickens and a cook. The cook did all the washing in a day when ladies and little girls reveled in white starched petticoats and embroidered muslin nighties; she did all the cooking and put up 400 jars of fruit every year. Her salary was \$22 per month.

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Beef was 10c to 15c a pound; best breakfast bacon 10c to 12c a pound; vegetables came for almost nothingwe had a garden; bread was 5 cents a loaf; children's "pebblegoat" shoes cost less than \$2 a pair.

We children had plenty of jobs; we had no sense of sitting back and being waited upon; my older brother had full responsibility for the cows, horse and chickens; my sister and I had to dust rooms, and fill 17 kerosene lamps every day, to set and clear the dining table, to sweep porches, to run errands for the grown-ups. When the semi-annual sewing orgy was on, and Miss Wilde came, we had to clear the sewing room every night, a job I think of even now with loathing. Scraps of threads and paper patterns littered the floor.

A Great Time

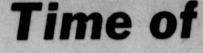
Christmas was a great time. Preparations had to go on about four fronts. Church was one important item. There must be special music, which meant

night rehearsing with all its thrills of walks in the swinging lantern light; there must be special decorations. There was a Sunday school tree for poor children, always a wonderful spiritual uplift for the luckier children who wrapped and distributed the packages.

Then there were presents to make and-more rarely-to buy. There was the tree to find, and fell, and trim. There was the kitchen excitement of seeding raisins and chopping citron, with all the grown-ups buzzing about. And finally, there were family arrivals, cousins, grandma, coming in cold and beaming, and being welcomed by roaring fires and dancing children; dinner all ready, red berries on the table and fragrant wreaths at the windows. And the solemn ceremony of stocking-hanging for the last thing Christmas Eve.

There was no war then, no talk of war. There had been a Civil War not too many years earlier, but as the family had been sharply divided between Boston and Richmond, it was never mentioned. What was going on in the Balkans or Manchuria concerned us not at all. That the machines that men were even then inventing would one day grow into such hideous power that whole cities would fall in ashes beneath them; that war would reach out across the wide There was a Sunday School tree for poor children, always a oceans and engulf us, never occurred for one instant to the ladies who sat rocking before the great wood fire. Telephones were

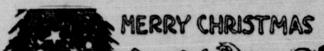
now new and considered a marvelous invention. No automobiles, radio, movies as yet. No wireless, no planes.



Without all these the world was a saferfeeling place, whatever great good they may bring to mankind in the wiser years to come.

Empty Chair This Year

There will be no Christmas like that old Christmas this year; not anywhere in the whole world. Not anywherefather, mother, children, kinsfolk sitting down together to turkey and oy-



rattle and his new blankets, but he doesn't get a kiss from his daddy. Dad-dy has been a prisoner of war for long and weary months.

Everyone is resolutely cheerful, but the old gaiety is laid aside for awhile. The women's voices aren't murmuring about sage in the dressing or the ridiculous cost of doll buggies. No, this year it's "Still missing, grandma. But Jim was a wonderful swimmer and football player, and we hope-" "They heard last week; he may get leave in February." "They got the Christmas boxes off way back in October, but of course we don't know that they got there." "He's a lieutenant

now, Uncle George—in Italy, we think." And so on and on until the roll call of every beloved name-and the Johnson boy, and the Smith boy, and Mary Jones' husband, and Helen's father, is complete.

Oh, I hope the boys know it, know how our hearts are with them, how we pray for them and think of them and thank them, on all the battle fronts! In the long dull days of marking time in our camps, in the dreadful lonely white Aleu-tians, on the blazing, roaring red lines of war, their mothers and wives and sisters are with them, every hour of the day.

Spirit of Day Must Not Suffer

And at home we must do what we can to keep Christ-mas still Christmas. If the turkey has turned into a lamb stew or a fish chowder; if the ice cream is only a rather weak frozen custard; if the presents are only what was left after the boys' boxes were shipped away, the spirit of Christmas need not suffer. There may still be wreaths in the windows and candlelight on the tree; the children may still arrange their tableaus and charades;

ster soup and mince pie. There is an the cousins and aunts may still come trooping in out of the cold to the welcoming fire. And if we older folk spend a little more time in the churches, re-

peating the Lord's Prayer, the old). begging God to bring men back to sense of it, to a respect for it, that not spoil Christmas, either.

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stop." That was well said: "Don't stop." we're to have the right world af ward we must hold tight to the peaceful, happy ways this Christm We must put our heart into mak the family feel happy and confide We must think of the words we in the Christmas hymns: "For that darkness shineth an everlast light; the hopes and fears of all years are met in Thee tonight."

REJOICE ALWAYS

We need not hesitate over happin this year. For a child was born this year. For a child was born Bethlehem at a time when Herod was born a king and hatred and death we abroad in the world, even as they a today. The babe of a manger, the b of the temple, grew up to teach go will and love as a saving way of i for all mankind. He who said "P joice always" said it confidently men and women who lived with unha piness and strife, among wars a rumors of wars. We can say the sar words confidently now. It is sur-not too much to believe that the ch dren of this Christmas time will gro up to know a world where all natio can truly rejoice and where, as a livi heritage from those who are dying day for their fellows, good will a peace will be found which a child Judea once taught the children of me Bethlehem at a time when Herod w Judea once taught the children of me

Behold, a virgin shall be with chil and shall bring forth a son, and th shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted, is, God with Matt. 1:23.

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itself to the moderate priced, simple little gre ings printed in job lots by the Moti Picture Relief Fund. Last year ti worthy organization, which silen cares for indigent old-timers of t the sale of Christams cards. This ye it has gone out of the card business to be the behind the Wagner-

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A STAR that GLEAMS

By WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE ondensed from New York Times Magazine)

HRISTMAS, and a world in confusion: those two realities do not seem to fit together. "Peace on earth. good-will toward men" is the thought that instinctively we associate with Christmas; but now there is no peace upon the earth, and in many laces good-will is eclipsed in bitterness and hate. Festivity seems unnatural in a year like this. We may approach it awkwardly, with our hearts not in it. There are too many grim tasks ahead, and we remember too many boys who kept last Christmas at home, or near it, and who this year are in the snows of Germany or in the rank jungles of the South Pacific, or in the rain and mud of Italy. Nevertheless, the thought of Christmas was and the mood of Christmas do belong to this year, as to every year. Indeed, they belong to it more because they are needed more. It was exactly 100 years ago that Charles Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol," that bright and glowing fantasy which it is safe to say will be read and rejoiced in long after another hundred years have come and gone. It is true there was no great war to shadow Dickens' world in the year when he wrote it, but that world of his was very dark in other ways. His England was blighted with the worst cruelties of the new industrial age, its skies blackened with unaccustomed smoke, its children exploited the slums of its cities filled with huddled human misery.

than they would have been alone.

Let us, therefore, turn back and consider that contrast out of which the whole commemoration of Christmas grew. The divilization which the first century knew was in many respects hard and cruel. To great populations their lot must have seemed as bitter as the lot of those nations in Europe that are bowed beneath the Nazi yoke. Rome had subjugated the whole of the western world, and the figure of Messala in "Ben Hur" is perhaps not overdrawn as a representative of the arrogance of Roman mastery.

one more child happened to come into existence in this Palestine which was only one of the less significant provinces over which Rome ruled? Apparently no difference at all.

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empty chair this year beside mother,

and Aunt Emily is very quiet in her

new black. The smallest baby gets his

Eclipsed by a Child

That is the way in which men always are inclined to reckon. The actions of governments, the practical matters of taxes and tariffs, the big decisions by the seemingly big people-these are the things that are supposed to be of overwhelming consequence. The new impulse that may be stirring in some soul that the world has not yet heard of is unnoticed . Who in the first century would have admitted that anybody in his senses could suggest that Caesar Augustus would be eclipsed in history by a child born of one of his subject peoples?

Hollywood's Yuletide Will Be Quiet

Out of a Dingy Cloud

But out of this dingy cloud emerge the figures of Dickens' immortal story. with their invincible chorus of "Merry Christmas" and with the final words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one!

What sort of bright message then does Christmas have for us in the winter weather of this year of war?

First, there is the remembrance that it is not the seeming big things but the little intimate things that matter most. The story of Christmas centers in a family-the Holy Family of Joseph and Mary and the little Child who was born in Bethlehem. But every family has in it something that can make it holy, something-that is to say-which lifts people up and makes them better

Caesar Augustus

Over the Roman Empire Caesar Augustus ruled, the nephew of Julius Caesar, who had destroyed the power of Brutus and Cassius and later of Marc

Antony, and had centered supreme au-

thority in himself. According to the

Gospel of St. Luke, in which the story

of Christmas first was written, "there

went out a decree from Caesar Augus-

tus that all the world should be taxed";

and it was in obedience to the edict of

the Roman ruler that Joseph and Mary

had to go up to Bethlehem for the tax

enrollment and that so in Bethlehem

occurred the birth of Jesus on what is

living those facts seemed incomparably

more important than the other. The

important fact was the taxing that the

Emperor ordered: the fact that a child

was born was negligible. Everybody

was concerned about the taxing; every-

body obeyed it, because all had to. But

what difference did it make to any-

body, except to his own parents, that

To the vast majority of men then

now called Christmas Day.

But as a matter of fact, that reversal has long since taken place. Nobody

> about Augustus. His name stirs interest in the mind of a student of history; but it stirs no emotion in any man's heart. So far as anything we live for or live by is concerned, nobody would feel any distress if the name of Augustus should suddenly vanish from the records of the earth, but millions of people, including multit u d e s who are not Christians, know that something infinitely enriching would be lost if we should ever lose the influence of Him whose birthday has become

> our Christmas. reverence for life's

new beginnings. In the Christmas story a star stands over Bethlehem, shining with a light that never wholly was on land or sea. To many a father and mother their own child has seemed to reflect some of this same light.

And now once more we stand at a decisive moment. In these recent days there have been meetings of statesmen. proclamations of purpose, plans for constructive action, including peace plans, which gleam like a star in a shadowed sky. But that star, if it is to be really the signal of a larger hope, must be seen and followed by the younger generation coming on.

So it might result that not for a few people and not for a few nations only but for all mankind, the words with which Dickens concluded the "Christmas Carol" would come true: "God bless us, everyone!"

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ut Hollywood's fourth wartime Yule observation will be even more quiet and reverent than ever before.

be exchanged throughout movieland,

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

S IN all other parts of the civilized

world, the simple, time-honored

greeting, "Merry Christmas," will

This year many movie workers who had sons, brothers and husbands at home last Christmas

will be touched by loneliness, thereby turning sobering thoughts toward their men in the service. In 1943 Hollywood was cares much today practically squ e e z e d dry of its available

> It became apparent in an early checkup that many of big name personalities haven't yet completed plans for the holiday. One thing, however, is certain: It will be very much of a stav-at-home Christ-

stars dared the transportation tangle by embarking on cross-continental trips.

is one spot in town where it will be plenty noisy. All the stops will be tured players will join for a couple of hours or so to entertain service men.

and has been the moving spirit in the organization since its birth 30 months ago, says the gaiety and cheer at that spot Christmas Day will top that of 1942, when Eddie Cantor played Santa Claus and distributed more than \$5,000 worth of gifts to visiting members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Cantor, it is hoped, will repeat his feat.

The Hollywood Victory Committee reported that in 1943 some 90 stars and well-known actors agreed to forfeit their holiday at home to participate in a Christmas Caravan, which carried good cheer to Army and Navy hospi-tals throughout the United States.

Greeting Cards

Incidentally, if you get a greeting card from a star this year you can consider yourself lucky. Even before the war, Hollywood was cutting down on its policy of sending out elaborate and costly cards-dropping from an average price of 35 cents to 10 cents. After Pearl Harbor, practically the

it has gone out of the card busine cause of the paper shortage. W greeting telegrams long since bann plenty of stars will use the telepho to call up their friends.

weeks before the big day.

At night, Beverly Hills thoroughfa

were thronged with sightseers, on f

and in automobile, gawking at the ill

minated ornaments. And each year

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with prohibitive price tags. The tree of last year is now \$15, so may

an actor has decided to decorate t

mantel and buy a War Bond instead.

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went to London armed with of introduction to influential "Dear Prince," one said er, Ignace, Paderewski, is riding the high range fame and fortune. young Pole and rather en he doesn't play the

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good soul who plays polo good Pole who plays solo.' unfeld was caught by the t one of his pupils kissing fantastic Santa Clauses, reindeer, ar "Is this," stormed the parficial snow and other decorations to at I am paying for?" . . . ed the famous tutor, "I

> man approached Moad asked him how to write "You're a very fellow," the composer m, "why not begin with a . "But." pouted the "you composed sympho-when you were ten." . . . " smiled Mozart, "but I ask how." . . . Dr. Samuel admitted once he did for music. "But of all "he added, "I think muthe least disagreeable." young lady auditioned on " she asked him at the " the selection, Snapped Rubinstein:

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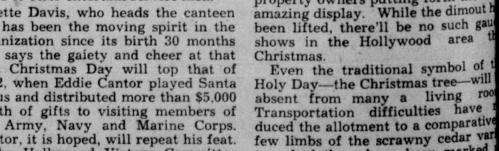
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Hollywood Canteen to Be Merry

While Christmas, 1944, will be extremely quiet for most residents, there pulled out at the famous Hollywood Canteen, where some 100 stars and fea-

Bette Davis, who heads the canteen



BETTE DAVIS

She will head the Hollywood

Canteen for service men.

Hansford County The Spea	rman, Reporter, Spearman,	Texas			December 14, 1944	Hansford Co
THE SPEARMAN REPORTER Successors to The Hansford Headlight Published Thursday of Each Week PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. DAVID M. WARREN	Farm Population When the war started the farm population of the United States was about 30 million; it has shrunk as a consequence of the war to about 25 million. The proportion of the nation's labor force engaged in farming stood at about 20 per cent in 1939. It is now down to about 15 per cent.	Nutritive Carrots At Purdue university, Yale uni- versity and Ontario Agricultural col- lege, tomatoes and carrots have been developed which provide extremely high amounts of vitamins C, B-1 and related vitamins. Carrots espe- cially rich in vitamin A, "Beta-Caro-	Check Drafts Get ready for next winter's drafts. Make a screen to fit the fireplace opening to keep drafts from cooling off your room after the fire has gone out. Score fireproof wallistard to fit fireplace opening and brook off along scorings. You can decorate this fire- proof screen with paint, stencils or decals, to match your room.	Hanby, who was a village school- master, composed the song on the blackboard for his pupils to sing. Wipe Off Cobwebs In late summer and in the fall,	New Sleeves A dress with worn underarms be renewed with a yard of trasting material for new sle and underarm inserts. Be such new shoulder seams are in the proper places, and that the hap each sleeve is straight both front and back views.	Christmas Origin Rec With 1943
In Hansford and Adjoining Out of Hansford and Adjoining Counties One Year \$2.00 One Year \$2.50 Six Months 1.10 Six Months 1.35 Three Months .60 Three Months .70	Visual Fitness It is estimated that more than half of the licensed automobile driv- ers in the United States never have been required to show visual fitness to operate a car.	Make Appetizing Know how to make a man eat those tossed green salads? Slip cold slices of leftover meat or ready-to- eat meats into the salad.	ing and transportation in the Hima-	spider webs are likely to cause streaks in a fresh paint job unless the surface is wiped before painting. This is a small chore compared with the nuisance of coping with cob- webs mixed with the paint, if the precaution is omitted.	Looks Bigger The moon appears larger in near the horizon, but actually about 4,000 miles nearer when rectly overhead.	The origination of the tuberculosis seal was re- ficials of the American institute as the 36th and under way. Back in 1903 Einar H a young mail clerk in fice at Charlottenlund conceived the idea of
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GI. It is typical of the thoughts and reactions of Amer- ican GI's all over the world. It is certainly encouraging, and it leaves no doubt in the mind of this writer of this fine sectio of Texas.	NWK HERE				MOOD!	tubercular patients, off At the time of his Holboell was presiden national Tuberculosi and a member of the rectors of the Nationa Association of Denman
Somewhere in Belgium, Oct. 28, 1944 Dear Van and Jesse: The Herald came today with the news that the Hudsons had disposed of business interests and would move shortly. Of course I knew of the proposed move, but as I saw the printed words staring at me, something jabbed me deep inside and a wave of unsettling nostal- gia swept over me Perryton always has been, and al-		Muchl	s a Bill	lion Ga		of honor to the originat Christmas seal for 192' ture. Barn Yard La Four colts have to be two work horses; on pigs born die before per cent of all dairy fore reaching product one-fourth of laying die prematurely.
ways will be my home. Without even shutting my eyes, J can recall every street, every store, every alley, and most of the houses. I can remember how the vacant lots looked where we used to play, but which now sport modern houses of the FHA ere. I remember hot sum-		100-00	ctane (iasolin	67	Let Ripen on To insure the great value, let tomatoes vine. They will have C than if they are and allowed to ripen ledge, back porch to convenient nook. Tou
mer days when I went barefoot and shirtless and could pop hot tar bubbles on the pavement with my big toe; the excitement of watching truckloads of golden wheat being unloaded at the Equity; how we looked upon rain as a gift of Divine indulgence and a complaint of rain was a cardinal sin. I remember dust storms and the drought, and how		-				and marketed in the considerably higher at min C than those av- ter markets.
all the people met the challenge of the elements with a courage and a strength which thrived upon adversity. Yes, many sights and sounds and memories slip by in a kaliedoscope of movement. Sunday afternoons spent making countless trips up and down Main Street;		fill 120,000	t's enough to fill an 8-inch pip	e It's enough to f	uel 400,000 Flying	

'swarms of people on Saturday afternoon; the smell of printing ink and clean paper, the rhythmatic click of the linotype, and the excitement of the Herald being run off; pep rallies and the Ranger band; the spinetingling thrill of the Ranger song and the bursting of the chest when the Rangers took the field; the awesomeness of the Legion Hall and the pride in our fathers and the Legion on Armistice Day; calling people by their first names on the street; visiting on the corner by Sanford's Drug store. These and countless other impressions pass through my memory. And the grandest sight I have ever seen is the view of Perryton from the six mile corner south of town with the high Equity elevator standing out from the town spread on the horizon, and a straight ribbon of road leading straight to Main street. Maybe I'm sentimental because I'm so far away, but I'll bet the other home town boys feel the same way about Perryton. We're proud of the way you've bought bonds, put over Red Cross and War Chest drives, giving us news of home and put your shoulder to the wheel of the war effort. Some of the grandest people in the world live in my home town.

Fortresses for a round trip flight from Britain to Germany.

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line that would circle the earth three

Yours, T-3 Harold R. Hudson

First German Snow of Campaign



now falling on the Slegfried line for the first time this winter ha not prevented the Allied armies from making rapid advances into Ger-man territory. Insert—Sgt. Sam C. McNeely, Morgantown, N. C., stands watch by his machine gun during the first snowfall to visit the First Monschau, Germany,

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By GENE BYRNE

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The sale of seals has

Hansford County

Barn Yard Losses

Four colts have to be born to raise work horses; one-third of all gs born die before maturity; 20 cent of all dairy calves die bereaching productive age; and e-fourth of laying house pullets prematurely.

Let Ripen on Vine

nsure the greatest vitamin C let tomatoes ripen on the They will have more vitamin han if they are picked green nd allowed to ripen on the window edge, back porch or some other hient nook. Tomatoes grown nd marketed in the summer have erably higher amounts of vita-C than those available in win-

Christmas Seal Christmas Poem **Origin Recalled** The time draws near the birth of Christ. With 1943 Drive The moon is hid; the night i still The Christmas bells from hill to hill The origination of the Christmas Answer each other in the mist. culosis seal was recalled by ofs of the American Tuberculosis Four voices of four hamlets te as the 36th annual sale got round. From far and near, on mead Back in 1903 Einar Holboell, then and moor. ng mail clerk in the post ofand New York all permit marriage Swell out and fail, as if a door at Charlottenlund, Denmark, of first cousins although Pennsyl-Were shut between me and the ed the idea of a voluntary vania does not. Each of these states sound Christmas greeting cards requires that the man be at least 21 would benefit the poor. He and the girl, 18, to be married with-Each voice four changes on the permission from the ministry out parental consent. Delaware and wind. the stamps at post offices for Maryland have no blood test re-That now dilate, and now de nd to erect a hospital for tuquirement; New York and New Jercrease. sey do. Waiting periods are: New Peace and good-will, good-will In 1907 Miss Emily P. Bissell of York, 24 hours; New Jersey, 72 and peace, ngton, Del., adopted the idea hours; Delaware, 96 hours for non-Peace and good-will, to all manterested the American Red residents: Maryland, 48 hours. kind. in the project. The first nahal sale in 1908 brought in \$135,000

-Tennyson.

Weakens Steel

Steel is seriously weakened by the presence of as little as one-tenth of per cent of hydrogen gas, and this damaging effect is even greater in steels containing manganese.

Hunger Cure An herb which prevents hunger is reported in Bombay, India, and its use is advocated to save Bengal until

arrival of new crops. Juice of the herb cooked with rice provides a dish which, it is claimed, will enable a person to go without food for six months. The herb, known as chitrak, was used by the sages of old, according to Aryabhishak, a famed Indian medicine book.

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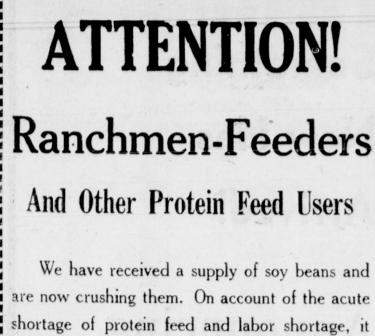
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The Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration established by George Washington in 1782 as the first insignia of valor awarded in this country to rank and file soldiers, as contrasted with officers, is awarded to men wounded in action under conditions which entitle them to wear a wound chevron or to those who have received the Meritorious Citation certificate from the commander-inchief of the AEF. Marriage Laws Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey

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Purple Heart

'And a Doll . . .'



will be almost imperative that you advise us in advance what your needs will be for the winter and with your cooperation, we will make every effort possible to take care of your needs.

So please contact us in some was as soon as possible so that we may be able to give you more efficient service.

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Shamrock, Texas

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Thursday, December

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sidewinder ratilesnake mode of locomotion especial adapted for travel in soft sand. 7 snake literally rolls along, with its body leaving disconnected S-shaped imprints in the sand.

FOR SALE: Full size inner spring mattress, like new, also mahogany, a first coat of a "stain ooy's all wool suit, size 14. Call killer" which is available in the Reporter office. 52-2tp form of various preparations from

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LOST: Red male Cocker Spanial. Had slight limp in left shoulder. Missed him from my home in East Spearman Monday noon. Call Mrs. Thomas Etter. Phone 52-2tp

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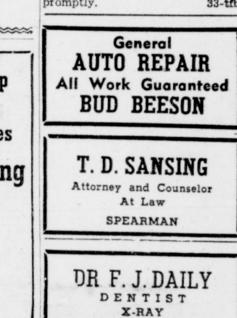
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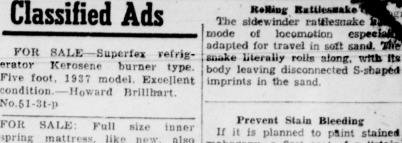
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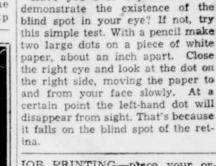
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lieved they sapphires would cure visual detects when rubbed upon the lids of the eyes. In ancient times the Chinese believed that the eating of the eyeballs of cats and other sharp-eyed animals would improve vision

Blind Spot Have you ever experimented to



-The historyy of any county is accurately portrayed in the RE-CORDS of the county. Beginning with the original grant from the state, each transfer, each lien and its release, all probate and litigation affecting every tract of land in the county is fully transcribed into the COUNTY RECORDS. Over a 56 year perior, (since the organization of Hansford county), these records become volumincus and the individual instruments of transfer are literally lost in the maze of Records.

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Who has been actively engaged in the furniture and allied lines for the past fifteen years. Mr. Goodson comes to the Spearman store from Amarillo.

New Year Greeting saw the hills of the morning. The form of the new year arise; He stood like a statue adorning The world with a hackground of skies: There was courage and grace in his beautiful face, And hope in his glorious eyes.

'I come from Time's boundless forever," He said, with a voice like a song: 'I come as a friend to endeavor, I come as a foe to all wrong, To the sad and afraid I bring promise of aid, And the weak I shall gird and

make strong. bring you more blessings than

terrors I bring you more sublight than I tear out your page of old errors, and hide them away in Time's

reach you clean hands and lead on to the lands, Where the lilies of peace are in

'Open House' on

It was customary for the Dutch settlers of New York to held "open house" on New Year's day and to provide light refreshments, usually | trail has been blazed for all through centering around a large bowl of the New Year's festivities. punch, for friends calling to pay the compliments of the season.

During the latter part of the 19th century the custom of making short calls on New Year's day was in full swing throughout America. Metro-

politan newspapers carried columns of "at home" notices which, includ. ing names of social prominence and those making no such pretense, announced hours during which visitors would be received: having duly received, hosts and hostesses closed their receptions to join the procession of callers at other "open houses."

A succession of "open houses" and punch bowls minimized the courtesy accorded hostesses-in many cases -and even resulted in receptions being "crashed" by bibulous young men; these abuses led to the abandonment of the "open house" cus-tom, New Year's calls now being exchanged only by intimates and

without any public announcement of

intention to receive.

Celebrant

New Year's Eve **Festive Occasion** For Native Scots

Christmas never aroused much thusiasm in Scotland-but on New Year's eve the Wassail bowl gees around, filled with savory liquid, nostalgically fragrant. Floating atop the Wassail bowl,

pples stir memories of the "applehowling" when boys switched the trunks of fruit trees petitioning "a good howling crop": somehow, the "lamb's wool" (as the decoction of the Wassail bowl is often called) seems reminiscent of young folks rushing to the nearest spring at the stroke of 12 to drink the "cream of the well"-the first one so doing, might expect good luck during the

ensuing year. Handsel Monday-the Monday after New Year's, is traditionally the 'big Day" for Scotch boys and girls: and, in addition to being the Scotch day of gift-giving, it is a day of

feasting and gaiety. Small wonder, that families and friends gather on New Year's eve to "Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

New Year's Day Tell Me an Indian New Year's Story

The ceremonial for the snow has passed, when enemies are forgiven and harsh words forgotten, as a new

The story-telling grandmother has taught the ancient chants and customs through the beads of the strings of historic wampum; but now she again has time to entertain the children.

Gathered around her lodge-fire, they plead for another story with their bright eyes and shrill voices. To satisfy them, she tells an ancient legend about the clouds.

"Long moons ago when the world was first made, the sky at wintertime was cloudless much as it is on clear midsummer days. The ground was covered with white snow and the trees, except the pines, stood bare. The cold wind whistled around the bark cabins; and with a cloudless sky, everything above and below looked dreary.

"The children, too, missed the green leaves and changing colors over the landscape and they gave a wish that the sky might have clouds now and then. It is true, dark-gray, flerce-looking clouds came in great masses and covered all the sky and let down snowflakes to amuse the children. But the children also wished for bright clouds and the old bear in the sky heard their wishes.

"So the old bear blew his moist dering that the calendar play leap breath into the heavy clouds and frog and the intervening days bebroke them up; he even made tween October 5 and October 15, humps in some of them, and held 1582, were lost forever.

This charming young daughter of a marine corporal is all set to wel-come the advent of 1945. Judging from her attentive look, she is waiting only for the 12 o'clock whistles heralding the arrival of the new vear.

Hansford County

Happy New Year

rsday, December 14,

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New Year's Day Antedates the Birth of Christ by 452 Years

The celebration of New Years on anuary 1 began in 452 B. C., and therefore, contrary to logical reasoning, had nothing whatsoever to do with the birth of Christ.

The ancient Roman calendar began in, and with, the month of March: there were ten months, the last six of which were named Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November, and December-or, the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth months respectively. Numa added two months, January and February, placing the former at the beginning of the year and February at the end. In 452 B. C., February, was placed between January and March: thus establishing the order of months as of today. The ancient calendar year did rot correspond to the solar year and by the time the days of Julius Caesar rolled around the actual and calendar equinoxes were months apart: a situation which Caesar set out to remedy. Caesar's astronomers and calendar experts fixed the calendar year

at 365 days-and because they estimated the solar year as of 365% days-an extra day was to be added every fourth year. This Julian calendar was effective, by decree of Caesar, on January 1, 46 B. C. Actually, the earth goes around the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds: and by 1582 A. D., the Julian calendar was 10 days behind the sun. Pope Gregory XIII remedied the situation by or-

Until arrangements can be completed for a building in this city the local furniture store will represent the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman and Perryton, and AMBULANCE service will be available any time of the day or night.

We will have on hand a representative assortment of potted flowers, and in the immediate future we will stock cut flowers at the Boxwell Brothers Furniture Co. At present we will accept orders for cut flowers, and believe we are in a position to give 10 hour service from our Perryton florist shop.

This New business firm joins Hansford County in extending congratulations to The Spearman Reporter on the occasion of their 38th birthday.

BOXWELL BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY

Jim Goodson, Mgr.

SPEARMAN, TEXAS





This attractive young Chinese girl adds her bit to the celebration of New Year's eve in New York festivities. The Chinese new year-4641begins considerably later than our

Holidays and Special **Events of New Year** The year 1945 is not a leap year, so February will again have the usual 28 days. The holidays and special events for the new ear will be as follows:

Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; St. Patrick's day, March 17; Easter, April 1; Mother's day, May 13; Memorial day, May 30; Father's day, June 17; Independ ence day, July 4; Labor day, September 3; Columbus day, October 12; Armistice day, November 11; Thanksgiving day, November 23; Christmas day, December 25.

Mexican Clock

Many Mexican families still observe the "old clock system" on New Year's eve. On a table in a main room of the house, lighted candles surround a tiny casket, upon which stands a clock. On the stroke of midnight the clock is stopped, placed in the casket and buried in the garden, symbolizing the passing of the old year.

First to Sce Year

The little British colony on Hanon Island, in the Chathams, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1945. It is just east of the international date line, from which all ime is reckoned.

on to the corners of others, until when they passed over the village. the sun running away from the caleach cloud had a different shape, some like bears, some like wild cats, some like hills and even some like funny people. Ever afterward, the clouds took these strange shapes to bring smiles and imagination to all children in midwinter."-Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell.

Traditional New Year's **Gifts Were Sacred**

The Drunds distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with peculiar ceremonies, as New Year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and festivals.

The Roman custom of taking gifts to the emperor was introduced into England as early as the time of Henry III. Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and wardrobe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the king a purse containing gold. Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the best wishes for the New Year. Ladies received presents of gloves

or pins which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were wrapped in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

President's Reception

It has been the custom from the beginning of the Republic for the President of the United States to welcome the New Year by holding a reception open to the general pub-

On the first New Year's day after his inauguration President Washington opened his home to receive the people. Throughout the seven years which Washington lived in Philadelphia as the capital of the nation, he continued this custom.

PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR Dear Lord, 1 ask Thee For this New Year, For this New Year, An extra gift of courage My little trials to bear. I ask not for success; For wealth or fame or power; I ask for added faith To live life, hour by hour. Give me kindly thoughts, Lord, To use for charity. I want no gold to give, I'll spend kind thoughts for Thee. — Buth Richwine Smith

-Ruth Richwine Smith.

English New Year The English New Year celebration was changed from December

25 by William the Conqueror, be cause he was crowned on January 1.

In order to prevent repetitions of endar and vice versa. Pope Gregory decided that a leap year should be THE OC omitted now and then: hence only those years divisible by four-exclusive of years numbering the cen-turies-should have 366 days, and the century-marking years shall be

leap years only if divisible by four after the ciphers have been omitted. The Gregorian calendar has been officially adopted in most countries of the civilized world: however, many creeds and peoples still celebrate their religious and traditional festivals in accordance with ancient calendars.

Pre-Christian Roman inaugurated the new year by offering sacrifices to the gods, exchanging greetings,

and bestowing gifts. During the early Christian centuries, New Year's festivities persisted and became so boisterous that the faithful were forbidden to participate there-

After December 25 had been established as the day of nativity, the church made January 1 a religio festival honoring the circumcision Jesus: the day being thus observed in the Roman church since 487, and in the Anglican church since 1549.

Bowl Game Feature of

New Year's Since 1916 Since 1916 the Rose Bowl footbal game has been played annually of New Year's day as a cofeature Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. The championship team of the Pa-

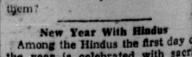
cific Coast conference invites a Eastern contender selected fro among the teams which have mad the best records during the autum playing, thus making the game on of America's outstanding intercoll giate sporting events.

A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolution that would mean increase of happiness in many a family is this: No to speak of mistakes which make no difference. How arguing ove nothings mars the home harmon An erroneous opinion may need cor rection, but what possible differen does it make whether Aunt Jan came to dinner Tuesday or Wedne day, or whether it rained Friday Saturday.

Everybody Sign Why not have somebody delegated to draw up a set of good resolution for us all and just have us sig

New Year With Hindus Among the Hindus the first day of the year is celebrated with sacr to the god of wisdom. fice



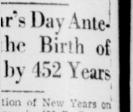
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> Comes to the citizens of North Hutchinson county, and Hansford citizens who do not find just the gifts they have set their heart on at their own Hansford furniture store, with an array of glamorous and useful gifts for the home and every member of the family. Truly we believe we have the most representative stock of merchandise for Christmas shoppers this year we have featured since the war emergency.

> Space does not permit the listing of hundreds of gift items-the array taking care of everything from toys for the tiny tots to the more premanent home improvements that will gladden the hearts of the entire family for many Christmas seasons to come. We believe you will find something useful, something pleasing in this store and we invite you to put us to the test-

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ALL IN THE SPIRIT OF WORSE 700 C F. BAT. ON, Minister, Tractor Famous Cribs of World Still Being Preserved and In various central European countries the Christmas crib, staged in a box, is carried through the streets by groups of singing children. It is Implement also a feature of every home in southern Europe, where many famous cribs are found in churches. TIRES The most elaborate Christmas praesepe in Italy is the celebrated shrine of Madonna delle Grazie. Affer the news of St. Francis' praesepe I don't just carry a shirt ? had spread the Capuchin monks built a grotto 18 feet high, made of Sartail full of Tires in stock dinian cork. They had a system of figures, shepherds, flocks, and the Three Kings, which moved down to Brothers I have a warethe manger. The wooden figures were carved by Gaggini and Maouse full of tires, tubes, ragliano. The crib at Casterta, Italy, in-Wheels and Rims cludes the most famous Bambino in the world. I have in stock now At the Bayerisches National museum in Munich is to be found the world's most famous collection of I carload of cribs. Calcium Chloride Peacock Christmas Dish

It's been a long time since the peacock was considered the best dish for Christmas. This bird used to be served to gatherings of knights and lords in "merrie olde England." It was first skinned, with all its feathers intact, roasted, then placed back in its skin.

Gift Giving Gift-giving was well established among Northern European tribes before they became converted to Christianity. It was so much of an obligation among pagan Germans to distribute gifts that men actually left the country during the holiday season te escape gift-giving.

Better Diets The enrichment of bread and the ncreased use of milk are improving the diet in important-vitamina and minerals.

Three Wise Men Of Ancient Time; **Relics at Cologne**

> Biblically we know very little about the Wise Men who came from the East bearing gifts to the Christ Child and, having adorned Him as the King of the Jews, returned to heir own country.

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It is generally accepted that there were three Wise Men because of the three specifically mentioned gifts: church tradition has identified these as Melchior, Caspar, and Balthasars Melchior, king of Arabia, brought a casket of gold; Caspar, king of Tarsus, brought myrrh; and Balthasar, king of Ethiopia, brought frankin cense. These gifts are considered symbolic of what Jesus was to be come-gold for a king, frankincense for a high priest, and myrrh for a great physician. Collectively, the Wise Men received the gifts of charity and spiritual wealth, faith, truth and meekness.

When they returned to their own country, the three Kings reputedly sold their possessions and went about preaching the Christ-King. Legend continues, that they were martyred in India for their faith.

The bodies of the Wise Men, transferred to Constantinople in the fourth century-by the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine-were enshrined at Milan for a while after the first Crusade. Frederick Barbarossa authorized removal of the relics to Cologne where they remain to this day deposited within the magnificent Cathedral of Cologne.



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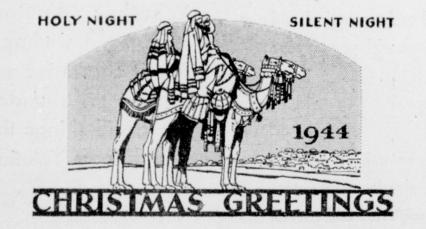
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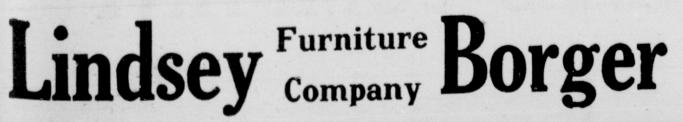
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Back up the Boys! BUYANOTHER BOND IN THE 6th WAR LOAN!

It's not over, over there-not by a long shot!

Uncle Sam can count on the fighting men to keep on fighting-and he must be able to count on you to keep on backing them, by buying extra War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, now on.

SEE WHAT YOUR EXTRA \$100 BOND WILL DO:

It will help pay for the things our men must have-guns, planes, tanks, food. It will help hold down the cost of living. It will provide a nest egg for the future-the United States Government guarantees that you will get your money back.

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tors would be received: having duly received, hosts and hostesses closed	"Long moons ago when the world was first made, the sky at win-	March: th of months
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A succession of "open houses" and punch bowls minimized the courtesy	and the trees, except the pines, stood bare. The cold wind whistled around	were mor

New Year's Eve

low looked dreary. "The children, too, missed the green leaves and changing colors over the landscape and they gave a wish that the sky might have clouds now and then. It is true, dark-gray, flerce-looking clouds came in great masses and covered all the sky and let down snowflakes to amuse the children. But the children also wished for bright clouds and the old bear in the sky heard their wishes.

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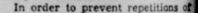
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at 365 days-and because they esti mated the solar year as of 365% days-an extra day was to be add ed every fourth year. This Julian calendar was effective, by decree of Caesar, on January 1, 46 B. C. Actually, the earth goes arou the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 n utes, and 46 seconds: and by 1582 A. D., the Julian calendar was 10 days behind the sun. Pope Gregory XIII remedied the situation by or-"So the old bear blew his moist dering that the calendar play leap



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Goodson comes to the Spearman store from Amarillo.

Until arrangements can be completed for a building in this city the local furniture store will represent the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman and Perryton, and AMBULANCE service will be available any time of the day or night.

We will have on hand a representative assortment of potted flowers, and in the immediate future we will stock cut flowers at the Boxwell Brothers Furniture Co. At present we will accept orders for cut flowers, and believe we are in a position to give 10 hour service from our Perryton florist shop.

This New business firm joins Hansford County in extending congratulations to The Spearman Reporter on the occasion of their 38th birthday.

BOXWELL BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY Jim Goodson, Mgr.

SPEARMAN, TEXAS



-and even resulted in receptions

being "crashed" by bibulous young

men; these abuses led to the aban-

donment of the "open house" cus-

torn, New Year's calls now being

exchanged only by intimates and

without any public announcement of

Celebrant

intention to receive.

This attractive young Chinese girl adds her bit to the celebration of New Year's eve in New York festivities. The Chinese new year-4641begins considerably later than our

Holidays and Special

Events of New Year The year 1945 is not a leap year, so February will again have the usual 28 days. The holidays and special events for the new year will be as follows: Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; St. Patrick's day, March 17; Easter, April 1; Mother's day, May 13; Memorial day, May 30; Father's day, June 17: Independence day, July 4; Labor day, September 3; Columbus day,

December 25.

Mexican Clock

October 12; Armistice day, No-

vember 11; Thanksgiving day, November 23; Christmas day,

Many Mexican families still observe the "old clock system" on New Year's eve. On a table in a main room of the house, lighted candles surround a tiny casket, upon which stands a clock. On the stroke of midnight the clock is stopped, placed in the casket and buried in the garden, symbolizing the passing of the old year.

First to See Year

The little British colony on Hanson Island, in the Chathams, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1945. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

each cloud had a different shape, endar and vice versa. Pope Gregory some like bears, some like wild cats, decided that a leap year should be some like hills and even some like omitted now and then: hence only funny people. Ever afterward, the those years divisible by four-exclouds took these strange shapes clusive of years numbering the cen-to bring smiles and imagination to turies-should have 366 days, and all children in midwinter."-Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell.

Traditional New Year's Gifts Were Sacred

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with peculiar ceremonies, as New Year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and festivals.

The Roman custom of taking gifts to the emperor was introduced into England as early as the time of Henry III. Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and wardrobe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the king a purse containing gold. Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the

best wishes for the New Year. Ladies received presents of gloves or pins which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were wrapped in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

President's Reception

It has been the custom from the beginning of the Republic for the President of the United States to welcome the New Year by holding a reception open to the general public

On the first New Year's day after his inauguration President Washington opened his home to receive the people. Throughout the seven years which Washington lived in Philadelphia as the capital of the nation, he continued this custom.

PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR For this New Year, An extra gift of courage My little trials to bear. I ask not for success; For wealth or fame or power; I ask for added faith To live life, hour by hour. Give me kindly thoughts, Lord, To use for charity. I want no gold to give, Fill spend kind thoughts for Thee. —Ruth Richwine Smith.

English New Year The English New Year celebration was changed from December 25 by William the Conqueror, because he was crowned on January 1.

when they passed over the village. the sun running away from the calthe century-marking years shall be leap years only if divisible by four after the ciphers have been omitted The Gregorian calendar has been

officially adopted in most countries of the civilized world: however, many creeds and peoples still celebrate their religious and traditions festivals in accordance with ancie calendars.

Pre-Christian Roman inaugurated the new year by offering sacrifices to the gods, exchanging greetings, and bestowing gifts. During the early Christian centuries, Year's festivities persisted and be-came so boisterous that the faithful were forbidden to participate the

After December 25 had been e tablished as the day of nativity, t church made January 1 a religio festival honoring the circumcision Jesus: the day being thus observe in the Roman church since 487, a in the Anglican church since 1549.

Bowl Game Feature of New Year's Since 1916

Since 1916 the Rose Bowl footb game has been played annually New Year's day as a cofeature Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. The championship team of the Pa cific Coast conference invites Eastern contender selected fro among the teams which have ma the best records during the autum playing, thus making the game on of America's outstanding intercolle giate sporting events.

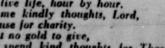
A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolution that would mean increase of happ ness in many a family is this: to speak of mistakes which ma no difference. How arguing over nothings mars the home harmo An erroneous opinion may need co rection, but what possible different does it make whether Aunt Jan came to dianer Tuesday or Wedne day, or whether it rained Friday Saturday.

Everybody Sign Why not have somebody delegat to draw up a set of good resolution for us all and just have us them?

New Year With Hindus Among the Hindus the first day be year is celebrated with sach ce to the god of wisdom.

Dear Lord, I ask Thee For this New Year,



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The Spearman, Reporter, Spearman, Texas

Your North Plains Store

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Comes to the citizens of North futchinson county, and Hansford citizens who do not find just the sifts they have set their heart on at their own Hansford furniture store, with an array of glamorous and useful gifts for the nome and every member of the family. Truly we believe we have the most representative stock of merchandise for Christmas shoppers this year we have featured since the war emergency.

Space does not permit the listing of hundreds of gift items-the array taking care of everything from toys for the tiny tots to the more premanent home improvements that will gladden the nearts of the entire family for many Christmas seasons to come. We believe you will find something usetul, something pleasing in this store and we invite you to put us to the test-

Occasional chairs, tables, smoking stands, suverware, stoves and ranges, heaters, jounge chairs, table tamps, floor tamps, desks, useful and mexpensive mit-

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I don't just carry a shirt tail full of Tires in stock Brothers I have a warenouse full of tires, tubes, Wheels and Rims I have in stock now

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Guymon, Oklahoma

Better Diets increased use of milk are improvand minerals

sesson is escape gift-giving.

Peacock Christmas, Dish

Gift Giving

Three Wise Men Famous Cribs of World Still Being Preserved In various central European cound Of Ancient Time: tries the Christmas crib, staged in a box, is carried through the streets a box, is carried through the streets by groups of singing children. It is Relics at Cologne also a feature of every home in southern Europe, where many famous cribs are found in churches.

C E. BAC. JON, Ministers

Biblically we know very little The most elaborate Christmas about the Wise Men who came from praesepe in Italy is the celebrated | the East bearing gifts to the Chris shrine of Madonna delle Grazie. Aft Child and, having adorned Him as er the news of St. Francis' pracsepe | the King of the Jews, returned to had spread the Capuchin monks built their own country

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a grotte 18 feet high, made of Sar-It is generally accepted that there dinian cork. They had a system of were three Wise Men because of the figures, shepherds, flocks, and the three specifically mentioned gifts Three Kings, which moved down to church tradition has identified these the manger. The wooden figures as Melchior, Caspar, and Balthasan were carved by Gaggini and Ma- Melchior, king of Arabia, brought a casket of gold: Caspar, king of Tar The crib at Casteria, Italy, in. sus, brought myrrh; and Balthasar cludes the most fameus Bambino in king of Ethiopia, brought frankin cense. These gifts are considered

At the Bayerisches National mu- symbolic of what Jesus was to be seum in Munich is to be found the come-gold for a king, frankincens world's most famous collection of for a high priest, and myrrh for t great physician. Collectively, the Wise Men received the gifts of charity and spiritual wealth, perfec

It's been a long time since the faith, truth and meckness peacock was considered the best When they returned to the When they returned to their own dish for Christmas. This bird used country, the three Kings reputedly to be served to gatherings of knights ! sold their possessions and went and lords in "merrie olde England." about preaching the Christ-King It was first skinned, with all its | Legend continues, that they were leathers intact, roasted, then placed i martyred in India for their faith.

The bodies of the Wise Men, trans ferred to Constantinople in the fourth century-by the Empress Hel-Gift-giving was well established ena, mother of Constantine-were among Northern European tribes enshrined at Milan for a while aft before they became converted to er the first Crusade. Frederick Bar Christianity. It was so much of an | barossa authorized removal of the obligation ameng pagan Germans te | relics to Cologne where they remain distribute gifts that men actually to this day deposited within the teft the country during the holiday | magnificent Cathedral of Cologne.

Pelish Remover Helpful Nail polish remover works like The enrichment of bread and the | magic when it is used to clean black marks left on skin by adhesive tape. ing the diet in important vitamins | Saturate a piece of cotton with the remover and rub skin

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* The message of good will that emanated from Bethlehem 2,000 years ago not only transforms the world at Christmas but is the foundation of every honest transaction. We depend upon your good will; you depend upon ours.

Company Borger



Back up the Boys! BUY ANOTHER BOND IN THE 6th WAR LOAN!

It's not over, over there-not by a long shot!

Uncle Sam can count on the fighting men to keep on fighting-and he must be able to count on you to keep on backing them, by buying extra War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, now on.

Community Public

Service Company

SEE WHAT YOUR EXTRA \$100 BOND WILL DO:

It will help pay for the things our men must have-guns, planes, tanks, food.

It will help hold down the cost of living It will provide a nest egg for the future-the United States Government guarantees that you will get your money back. It will show our fighting men that you are willing to do

YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR ARE YOU?



of the excellent treatment, prompt service and economy and efficiency in your organization.

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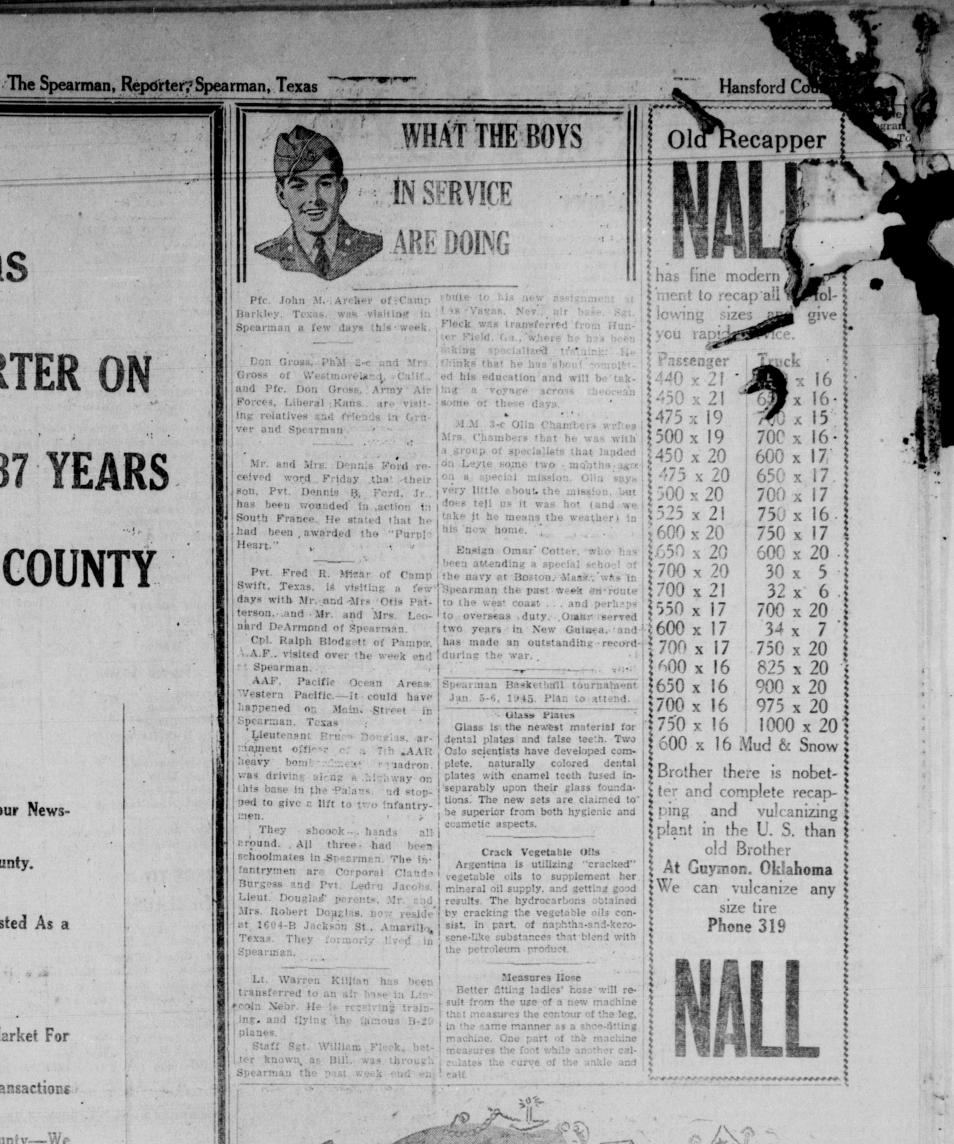
TO THE SPEARMAN REPORTER ON THE OCCASION OF ENDING 37 YEARS OF SERVICE IN HANSFORD COUNTY

-This Business Firm Appreciates the Responsibility of our News-

paper, and Realize It Works Towards Advancing Our County.

-We Believe Our Own Cooperative Business Can Be Listed As a Community Institution.

-Due to the Fact That We Help Provide an Excellent Market For Farm Products, and Bring Back the Profits of Business Transactions To the Stockholders-Who Are All Citizens of Our County-We



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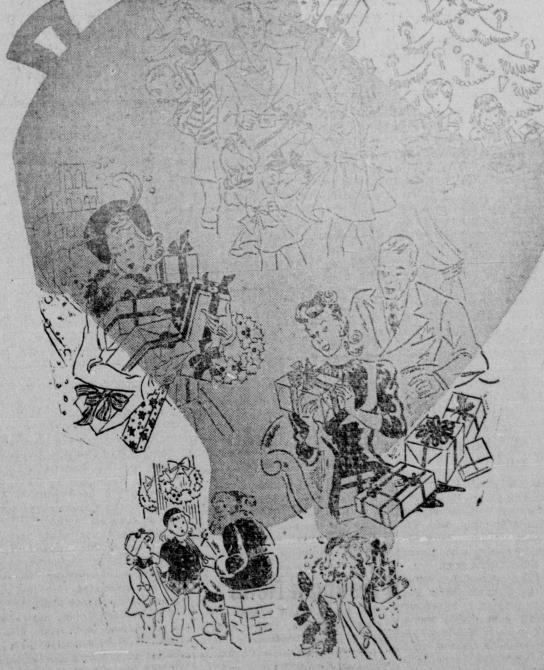
Feel That We Are Truly a Public Institution Operated Primarily For

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-Your new Hansford County business firm, Boxwell Brothers Furniture Co., has a store full of practical gifts for the home. It's time to combine the spirit of CHRISTMAS with the comfort and attractiveness of the home. Make this Christmas a FURNITURE Christmas. Fix up the home for the return of SERVICE MEN. They will be here, perhaps, before another Christmas, and can enjoy the gfts of lasting benefit to the entire family

BOXWELL BROS. FURNITURE CO: Jim Goodson, Manager

SP ARMAN LYNX are back this week

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SCORING INDIV alarers Allen B. L. Davis Burke Porter . Davis Lackey

SYNY BASKETFERS ROLP TO VICTORY

The Spearman I - x five made t five in a row last Friday night by defeating the Durnas Demons for the second time, 34-31 The seal team ha da hard time geting the game rolling in its favor. Yahooti, the little man that wasthere, seemed to pull a lid old? ever the hoop every time a local ser tried to shoot. In the whole first quarter, the Lynx were only tention from the girls? to pour in two fields gals while the Demons poured in four. During the second quarter Yanort must have fallen asleep, besause the local five surged ahead 18-23, to come out on top at the wiff time

The second half seened to be ding dong affair with one team making a goal and then the other. However, in the last quarter the Demons managed to catch up with the local team and then that 's where the ball game got Not. It was only one minute to so when it seemed that whoever made the next goal would win. Then is when Co-Captain came to me and put the local team ahead by 3 points to keep their basketwill season thus far clean withnot a defeat.

Becker was high point man for the local team with 12 points. Devis had his eve on the hasket enough to make 8 points to do his share of the scoring C -Capenin's Robertson and Jones came out of the ball game with 7 points apiece

For Dumas it was Thompson

Snooper Mike, what is this we hear about that Senior girl? You had better watch out. I thought some one had a "no trespassing" sign out for her. tired of Booker? Lar, whose been keeping you out so late? Or was that what was wrong with your eye? Arian and Wayne must think that the printing office is a pretty nice place these snowy nights!

Avis, it certainly took long long enough for those girls to get back into town. The snow storm was a pretty good excuse, wasn't Don Cooke, did you like the change, or should we ask the girls?

Dub. do you like our Junior cirls!

Bodil and Gunch, did you lonesome Saturday night? You did have another couple with Billy Jack, who's in town? Are

you going to do anything about Don Smith, you kind of like

the 8th period study hall, but don't you know she is a little

Billy Jack, that was a pretty loud shirt! Did it attract any at-Ruth Fox, did you enjoy the show at Perryton Sunday night or should we ask the boy Pooch e. you looked sort cf blue Saturday night, or was it just the light?

EXCHANGE

Lois Buzzard

Do you know-That the U. S now enrolls more university students than all highest amount which was \$5 the rest of the nations of the world together?

The bumps of life are to keep us within the speed limit? The United States first postmaster was Benjamin Franklin. appointed by the Continental congress in 1775?

A skunk stood on a stump The stump thunk the skunk stunk, but the skunk thunk the stump stunk. --- Readers Digest

SOUR NOTES

Pat Becker Christmas Program will

Dick Beck

We got our report cards Fri-

We have been reading our no-

will continue until we get out for

Laura Ruth Lamb

Freshmen Class had

The Freshmen received their

SIXTH GRADE

their report cards. Some are well

eased and some are not. We have had a large number of ab-

entees. We hope most of them

Jan. 5-8, 1945. Plan to atte

rman Basketball tournament

The Sixth Grade have gotten

Freshman News

should pay for them.

grades will be better.

ing. December 12.

Honor Roll Jonyce Scroggs TyNelle Sansing Christine Lee Patsy Howell Betty Ruth Beck Honorable Mention Richard Moulton

Dorsi Jean Scroggs Dwayne Stewart Eda Lou Dolly SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll Kathryn Van Sant Martha Cayton Honorable Mention Ann Ditto Margarette Wilbanks Polly Jean Taylor

EIGHTH GRADE Nancy McClellan

Some of our students have been absent the past week However, we have taken our exams and have received our report cards. Mr. Black has been appointed our home room teacher. He is taking every interest in us. On December 2 our boys and

game. The game ended with a tie, but after playing over time Gruver beat us by 12-14. The only practice we had before the game was 2 % hours while Gruver had 21% months, so we think Harold Larson is doing a good job of coaching our boys. The girls have organized a basketball team and have the prospect of

a gamessoon. Botty Jo Pierce is our coach. Each room has been collecting money to obtain Christmas gitfs

for the soldiers. The quota was \$2. We have contributed the

Junior News ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

FIRST GRADE

Honor Roll **Robert Darell Greever** Donald Brillhart. **Beverly Morse** Dora Kate Taylor Carolyn Wilmeth Honorable Mention

Mary L. Crawford Janis Blanford

Reva McLain

the Gruver boys had a basketball

Honorable Mention Patty Groves FOURTH GRADE Wanda Nell Wilson We are very glad to have those that were out back in school. We have been making Christmas stocking to put all our bundles in between now and Christmas. Honor Roll Billie Joanne Groover Wanda Nell Wilson Janelle Wickler Jane Scroggs Betty Jo Alexander Nada Hutton Eugene Ditto Honorable Mention Ted Dacus Don Hutto Wesley Weston FIFTH GRADE Honor Roll Barbara Beck Patricia Graves Jerry Beth Harbou Carol Hull Honorable Mentio Mildred Ditto Elaine Daily

Belva Sparks

Verlin Beck

Elbert Pool

Janry Adair

Kay Howell

Anne Riley

Honor Roll

Jean Whitfield

Ja Nene Schuyler

Shirley Rosenbaum

Marylin Crawford

Nancy Overton

Joanne Keim

Noreen Cates

THIRD GRADE

Zella Lee Flowers

Honorable Mention

Barbara Jackson

Barbara. Jean VanSant Spearman Basketball tournament Jan. 5-6, 1945. Plan to attend.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

North Pole, N M. Dear old Santa Claus We have printed the letters to you no how good I've been and Santa just as the little tots have written them without changes for English or spelling. Most of the letters are from first grade love and second grade students. Tuesday December 5, 1944 Dear Santa Claus Please bring me a doll for Christ-Dear Santa Claus

chairs.

mas please bring me a table and some chairs and please bring me liner and a Doc Tor's Set and a some oranges and some candy B. B. gun and a car and a wagon and don't forget Georgiann and and Some candy and some apples

Spearman, Texas Thursday 7 of December Thursday 7 of December 1944 Please bring a wagon, candy Dear Santa claus Please bring and doll and dishes and pant Set and candy Carl Groes and oranges and appels and nuts. and doll bed and Doctors set and Spearman, Texas table and chairs and play money. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1944 Betty ann Whitson Spearman Tex. Dec. 6. Please bring me a doll and some Dear Santa Claus table and chairs also some oranges and nuts and candy Please bring me a nice table & I have bee a good girl chaire, a big doll with curly hair, love Bray Ann Lommax some doll dishes and any thing Letters to Santa Claus else you want too. & please dont Tuesday Dec 5 1944. for get my lettle sister, Reba Dear Santa claus. Kay We have been pretty good please bring me some oranges. girls. apples, nuts and candy. please Love bring me a doll and Table and R oxie McLeod chairs. Don't for get peggy ann P. S. Don't for get our candy are Betty ann are Barbara. anuts. Love, Georgia, to Santa claus Georgia ann Buzzard Thursday, 7 of December. Mr Santa Claus dear Santa claus

Please bring a dol and dishes Dear old Santa Claus Please bring me a wagon and a black board candy oranges nots B. B. gun for christmas 181 love Del Ray Hughes Ja None Schuyler Letters to Santa Claus Dear Santa Claus

nd on Cattle Check

but bring me a doll and doll buggy, candy and nots for christmas Peggy ann Shults

Thursday 7 Dec. Spearman Texas forth Pole, N.M.

and paint set. and candy and oranges and appel. and doll bed and Doctor set. and table and

Thursday Please bring me NUTS candy ar wagon Doctor Set B.B. gun

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Dear Santa claus

Love Santa Claus

love

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa

and nuts.

Shelia Sparks

please bring me 1. Doc Toys Set 2Candy oranges apples 3 Nuts for Christmas.

love

Jimmie Don Maize

Box 518, Spearman, Texas Mr Santa Claus

Carload on Trac how bad so I wont tell you that

Thursady 7 of December

Please bring me a Stream

se bring m ouise, Doris, Lewis George otto Gill obert something, and Santa claus get Aunt Toad and and all the other little girls.

Dear Santa Claus Please bring me a hairs, a wheelbarrow, a less for my dog and lots o That handsome looki ctor wearing corporal and nuts and fruit_a that is strutting up and forget my mother and ents. Your little fri Leslie Howard Dial Spearman Basketball ton Jan. 5-6, 1945. Plan to 5 For this Christmas like to have a baby dol few dresses and a see like to have some dishe little stick house that I together.

ight have for a 4 ye

eme for the Christmas 1. M. has been dealing plenty of trouble the conting nonths. He left the U. crease, the postwar car ing to have to have its Hawaiian Islands and

ometer marked off in months duty there wo rom a naval air base, the crew of a carrier in Softens Paint Marks

Naval Air Group. L. M has had some exciting sting experiences pilot

r plane in combat ser Coming into Spearma

the navy chalk up a b pas are Jesse E. Smith Radarman Thomas Ne nd RO 1-c Eugene Bud

ds who have been d the Pacific zone h eir parents that the ere for Christmas hol

Coming in to help ut the Christmas holid Henry Horn. Lt. Horn i ad. N. M. air base. 1 Gross from Liberal, Kar t Gruver and stands uphold the army air ase the navy tries to h fun for Christmas.

Official information avy department infor and Mrs. Silva Davis Jim Daughtery that had been killed in action Davis and Miwe Daug es of the Liscomb 1

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R. L. McClellan

Grain Company

meters.



dreets in Spearman is n than our own basket! Jerry Jacobs. Jerry is few days furlough fro signment at Aberdee where he was brewing u of bad news for the Japa mans. Truly Jerry loo some enough to be a m The Navy is well re Spearman this week ion to Don Gross, F Chaplain Aln Reed, we tavorite, Ensign L. M.

Thank you Santa Betty Jo Wall If accidents

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and Keeney who came out of the be presented December 22. Fribadh game with 13 points apiece. day afternoon, at 1 p.m. It will Francho accounted for 3 points be given under the direct on of und Dollar 2. Miss Beuna Vernon and will con-

The Dumas Demonettes made sist of a play, numbers from the t twoswins over the local girls rhythm band, and recitations conby defeating them, 32-25. The tributed from the Grade School Demonettes had the control of pupils. A few supplementary the game from start to finish. numbers from the High School is the end of the first quarter Music Department will be prethe Demonettes were ahead 11-7 sented.

and by the half time they were Plans are under way for the abead 19:11. By the end of the Music Department to g ve a band wanted quarter the Demonettes concert sometime in February to had increased their lead to 11 celebrate the birthdays of Washpoints. The local girls held the ington and Lincoln. memonettes to the grand total of At present the band is working 4 points in the last quarter to on the following numbers: Keen the score pretty well evened Overtures: "Mantilla." up The game ended, 32-25, in 'Traveller. varor of the Demonettes and now Marches: "18th Regiment," the local girls have two black "On the Alamo." spats on their record. Much interest has been shown

Mutch of Dumas was high by the students n playing: "Genpoint player for the night with eral Douglas MacArthur," "Dog-28 points Co-Captain Allen, the wood Trail," "E Plubius Nnum" Examette's high scoring forward, and "Men in Grey Marches." made a total of 17 points. Flet- These marches have been played enter of Dumas made 8 points and by former Spearman High Bands Burgess made 4 free throws to and are being played by our band give her 4 points. Burke made 4 now with a renewed interest. paints while Captain Porter and Serry Lee Davis made 2 each. Sophmore News

SPEARMAN PLAYS MORSE, STINNETT THIS WEEK

The local basketball teams are day and we had fair grades. due to play two games this week. 'The first game will be played vel in Literature, "Tale of Two m Morse Tuesday night, Dec. 12. Cities," for the past week, and it The first tilts of the season for the local teams were with Morse Christmas Holidays. and both local teams won

Neither the Lynx nor Lynxettes free met the Stinnett teams but are going to play their heads off take both games this week. The Lynx can make it 7 in a row of they take both games this week. The girls can make it 5 ant of 7. The games with Stinnett will be played in Stinnett Friday might, December 15.

F.H.T. NEWS Estelle Terry

The girls of the third year R. T. met last Thursday. We disassed having a Christmas party. ter deciding to have the party he afternoon of the 20th, we drew names.

a missed Miss Duren during ence last week and were her back Monday

Winifred McCarty Larry Womble SECOND GRADE

Honor Roll Marvin Brillhart Gail Bruce Sherry Lou Gates Martha Nell Easley **Tommie Graves** La Nelle McClellan Helen Taylor **Honorable Mention** Allen Winkler Barbara Ditto We failed to get our Honor Roll in for the first six weeks. It was as follows: Honor Roll Gail Bruce Sherry Lou Cates La Nelle McClellan Helen Taylor **Honorable Mention**

FIRST & SECOND GRADE

Marvin Brillhart

Wynell Frasier

Miss Miller's room, the first and second grades, will have their Christmas Tree Program Friday afternoon, December 22, after the Grade School program. Mrs. George Buzzard and Mrs. Roscoe Sparks are our Room Mothers. All other visitors for Christmas will be welcomed. At this time, the Christmas present plans include all mothers

This class has made fairly good progress this semester. The First Grade, in particular, has advanced rather rapidly because they are associated with the ed ucation of Second Graders too The Second Grade, also, has

one advantage of having much class meeting Wednesday. Dec. more individual attention than is 6. We drew names for Christmas possible in a larger group, thus gifts and discussed the prices we bringing up grades in Conduct. Reading, etc., as is evidenced in the good Honor Roll group this

eport cards Friday. The results month. Absences will not be counted were fair, but we're studying, and hoping the next six weeks' on bad days when the bus cannot run for country children; how-

The Freshman girls are planever, school will not be closed on ning a basketball game with the any account except for holidays eighth grade girls Tuesday even- this year. Those children who are behin

> in their studies, or have miss a lot will have to stay in afte school for extra work.

Honor Roll Georgia Buzzard Peggy Ann Sheets Shelia Sparks Retty

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the have for a 8 year Please bring mother aise, Doris, Lewis pert something, and

Aunt Toad and U all the other little With love

bear Santa Claus;

lease bring me a ta irs, a wheelbarrow, a d for my dog and lots of

nuts and fruit_and et my mother and gri

Joye Gn

Your little friend Jerry Jacobs. Jerry is home for a few days furbugh from his as-Leslie Howard Dial signment at Aberdeen, Md. arman Basketball tourn

where he was brewing up a batch of bad news for the Japs and Ger-1. 5-6, 1945. Plan to 5 mans. Truly Jerry looks hand-

months. He left the U. S. for the

Hawaiian Islands and after two

months duty there working out

from a naval air base, he joined

the crew of a carrier in the 14th

Naval Air Group. L. M. says he

has had some exciting and inter-

esting experiences piloting a na-

Coming into Spearman to help

the navy chalk up a big Christ-

mas are Jesse E. Smith, RM 3-c,

Radarman Thomas Newell Allen

ads who have been doing duty

their parents that they will be

Coming in to help the army

ut the Christmas holidays is Lt.

Official information from the

mayy department informed Mr

here for Christmas holidays.

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to have some dishes stick house that I ca ther. Thank you Santa,

Betty Jo Walls

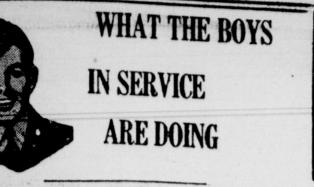
accidents continue ease, the postwar car g to have to have its neter marked off in

Softens Paint Marks nen your husband's over red with paint, sprinkle with equal parts of turp ammonia. Roll them up (d awhile. This will sof and then it may be rashing.





ellan pany



That handsome looking movie listed as missing in action for one actor wearing corporal stripes. year and a day. Following the that is strutting up and down the custom of the navy the nearest streets in Spearman is none other

relatives were informed that the than our own basketball hero lads werlads were killed in action

high school entertained the class Staff Sgt Kester D. Lackey, at the Emil Knutson home on now in Oran, North Africa, writes Tuesday evening of last week. Supper was served and a social

that he is okay but homesick for hour, during which games were friends and family. played, followed. Donald Hill, son of Mr. and

Pfc Johnny Lee of Gruver The Navy is well represented writes his parents that his organin Spearman this week In addiization of the Fourth Marines, tion to Don Gross, PhM, and was in the battle of Saipan and of them the proud owned of a Chaplain Aln Reed, we have that avorite, Ensign L. M. Womble, Tiain, and his division had receiv-

some for the Christmas holidays. ed the President's citation. 1. M. has been dealing the Japa plenty of trouble the past few

boys. Mr. K. Hill brought them Mrs. Kester Lackey is now emhere from Colorado. Mrs. Hill acployed at the Sherrod Hardware companied him on the trip. Co., of Lubbock, Texas

Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm cal-Mrs. W. H. Neilson, Mr. and led at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Johnny Apple and children Johnson in Guymon on Saturday are visiting this week in Fort afternoon of last week. Mrs. Steen, a daughter of Mrs John-Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Neilson son, from Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Christal Read has been visiting Otto Mathis, her daughter and the past three weeks with her baby, and Mrs. Steen, her daughsister, Mrs. Kester Lackey of Lub- ter - in - law, are guests at Mrs. bock Johnson's home.

Ed Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Violet Hill was an over-night Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rafguest of Elvera Jensen at her home on Thursday of last week. ferty and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. She went home with Elvera after and RO 1-c Eugene Buchner, The Ward, all of Gruver, were Spearschool was out on that day.

man shoppers Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. J.M. Miller and The Oslo School for the second the Pacific zone have wired Roy Womble of Morse were busi- time this year had a perfect atness visitors in Spearman Tuestendance last month day.

> Ruth TeBeest spent the week-Mrs. M. L. Gates and son, Don, end at the Henry Moen home last of Plainview, returned home week

Henry Horn. Lt. Horn is at Carls- Tuesday after several days' visit d, N. M. air base. Pfc. Keith with her mother, Mrs. Dana Hazmay seldom be a good as it seems, Gross from Liberal, Kans., is over elwood. but it is a comfort to know that

Gruver and stands ready to when it is bad it is seldom as uphold the army air service in Spearman Basketball tournament ease the navy tries to hog all the Jan. 5-6, 1945. Plan to attend. bad as it sounds.



George Spivey of Musquerro, N. M. is here visiting his brothers. John and Ernest Spivey, and other relatives. nd Mrs. Silva Davis and Mrs. ship at the Oslo Lutheran Church

m Daughtery that their sons next Sunday, Dec. 10. The pastor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chamad been killed in action. Caylor will be at Norge, Okla., to con- bers returned from Oklahoma avis and Miwe Daughtery, he- duct service at that place on that City Wednesday, where they had s of the Liscomb Bay, were day. The Sunday School will be- been to consult a specialist for

gin at 10:30 a.m. Those who are their daughter, Kay. taking part on the Christmas

of rain fell in the night and quite

The class mothers, Mrs. Lieb

and Mrs. Emil Knutson, of the

Sophomore class at the Gruver

Mrs. K. Hill, and Dwayne and

Gerald TeBeest, sons of Mr and

Mrs. Reuben TeBeest, are each

shetland colt recently purchased

in Colorado by the fathers of the

a large snow

rogram will meet for practice Sunday visitors in the F. O t 3 p.m. next Sunday A good libson home were C. C. Mc. start was made last Sunday. Gaugh and V. V. McGauch o

We weathered those cold days Dalhart, Texas The visitors are brothers of Mrs. Gibson of Graof last week quite well here. We her, and Mrs. E. S. Uptergrove of are hoping that we will have warmer weather for a while yet. Spearman. Perhaps we may have some rain.

Visiting in the F. O. Gibson When it was so cold, many rehome Sunday afternoon were membered that the first snow of Forest Goudy, Bill Goudy and last winter came on Dec. 9. We Mr. McDonald of Elk City, Okla. are wondering if history will reneat itself. Monday a.m. 1 15 in.

We have secured a large car of Quaker's Ful-O-Pep cattle and sheep protein cubes, and they will be on the track Tuesday, December 19. These contain 32% protein, are rich in minerals, are firmly mubed for feeding on the ground. We also have 44% soybean meal

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Meets Dec. 7 The women's Society of Chris-

tian Service met with Mrs. C H. Winder Thursday, December 7 irs. Winder and Mrs. Cal Williams gave our fifth study in Southeast Asia. Then we had a short business session in which officers for next year were electd. We also voted to send 15 return purse to Mrs. Robert Christmas packages to the boys Steward, Spearman Drug Co. in the Dalhart air base hospital.

Those present besides the ones who gave the lesson were: Mesdames I. E. Biggs, W. A. Shapley, Ralph Bort, Claude Watkins, W. B Hart, and Dave McClellan. Out next meeting will be with Mrs. Biggs. December 14.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows

President, Mrs. W. L. Harris; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Bort; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I E. Biggs; local treasurer, Mrs. Mart Hart; treasurer (pledge) Mrs. L. H. Gruver; publicity, Mrs. Noble Watson; social relations, Mrs. Tom Dozier; student work, Mrs. Claude Watkins, children's work, Mrs. Ernest Studer: spiritual life, Mrs. Dave Mc-Clellan

tian Church met in the home of The ladies will send gifts to the Juliette Fowler Home at Dallas, Texas, for the old ladies and orphans.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks, January 6.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames: C. F. Bastion, Homer Allen, Bert Briley, Floyd Mitts. J. S. Caldwell, Ray Phelps, Donald Wilcox, Harriet Wilcox, and the hostess

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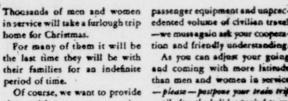
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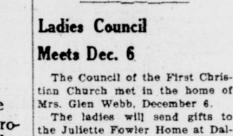


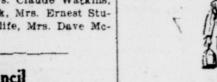
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GIVE you my word, I was never I more dabbergasted in my life agree to stop work and make merry than the ofternoon I found Jennie together, is a wise and wholesome Muldrow looking through Bill's clos. 'custom. It helps one to feel the suet. Bill is my husband. I must premacy of the common life over the have made a sound-gasped, maybe individual life. It reminds a man -for she turned around with a jerk. to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity If I ever saw guilt on a human countenance it was on hers. Then sud which runs on sun time. denly I had an inspiration. I laughed But there is a better thing than weakly. "You gave me a start, Jen- the observance of Christmas day, nie." I said. "I didn't know anyone and that is, keeping Christmas. was in here. Were you looking for

Are you willing to forget what your coat?" you have done for other people, and "Yes. I-I was," she stammered. to remember what other people have Perhaps it would be better if I be- done for you; to ignore what the gan at the beginning. You see, the world owes you, and to think what bridge club was meeting at my you owe the world; to put your rights house.' Just the usual crowd, two in the background, and your duties tables. Jennie Muldrow, only a few in the middle distance, and your minutes earlier, had invited us all to chances to do a little more than your a dinner party at her home the week duty in the foreground; to see that before Christmas. your fellowmen are just as real as

That night Mildred Carr phoned you are, and to try to look behind me. "Mary," she said, "did you see their faces to their hearts, hungry a pair of brown pigskin gloves any- for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence where? I thought they were in my is not what you are going to get out purse but I can't find them." of life, but what you are going to The next day I told Mildred I

couldn't find the gloves. "Just as I give to life; to close your bock of complaints against the management thought," she answered. of the universe, and look around you "What did you say?" for a place where you can sow a

to do these things even for a day?

Are you willing to believe that

age and brightness of the Eterna'

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addressed plainly.

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Then you can keep Christmas.

"Mary, I hate to say this, but I'm tew seeds of happiness-are you willterribly afraid we have a thief in ing to do these things even for a our midst." day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Immediately I recalled Jenuie Are you willing to stoop down and Muldrow in Bill's closet, but I didn't | consider the needs and the desires of mention it. "Why, Mildred!" I ex- little children; to remember the claimed, "What makes you say weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking that?"

"Well, Betty Hicks lost a compast how much your friends love you, yesterday. I don't mean she dropped and ask yourself whether you love them enough: to bear in mind the



If I ever saw guilt on a human not always?



"Even today, as is days of old, IP e are sametimes blessed with silts of gold."

MISS LETTY read the inscription over a life-size picture of the manger scene.

Hansford County

The sight of bright tinsel decorations, the sound of carols, and the smell of holly and fir on the crisp air between stores filled her with a nostalgia that almost unnerved her.

She had intended to shed twenty years of her life like a worn cloak. forgetting that she had spent her best days making a heaven on earth for her erippled mother so that her knight had wearied of waiting. Now she was going shopping for a family that had never been hers except in her thoughts, a plain little girl-with pigtails and freckles, and a sturdy small boy with pudgy hands and round expectant eyes.

She wondered what Larry Haines was doing. Poor Larry! She wished she might have said "yes" to his persistent wooing. The girl with whom he had run off had not bothered to make a decent home for him. Finally they had moved from town and Miss Letty had quite lost track of them.

Recailing that she had come to town to pretend, she made a fren-

things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you: to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open-are you willing

love is the strongest thing in the "Letty," he said, "it's Larry!" world-stronger than bate, stronger

than evil, stronger than death-and zied dash to the toy department. that the blessed life which began in She began to buy recklessly, getting Bethlehem 1909 years ago is the iminto the spirit of her game. I'll find someone to give them to, Love? Then you can keep Chrise she thought. Maybe I can borrow a ouple of children from an orphan-

And if you keep it for a day, why age just for Christmas. On the way home she stopped to buy a tree and some bright decora tions. At the grocer's she gave an order that made that good man's eyes nearly pop out of his head. Leaving the store behind, loneliness swept over her. The house would be dark when she got home. Maybe the fire would be out, too. She peered into the gathering dusk. Somebody was there wait-ing for her on the front veranda of the rambling old mansion. She has tened her steps. A man stepped forward out of the shadows, a child clinging to each hand. "Letty," he said, "H's Larry!" "Land sakes!" she exclaimed. "You gave me a turn. Come in out of the cold." She hustled them indoors, and turned to take a good look as she switched on the lights. It was indeed Larry, older and grayer, but trim and neat in a navy uniform. There stood her dream children, a plain little girl with pigtails and freckles, and a sturdy small boy with pudgy hands and round eyes Here's what happens when packbrimming over with tears. "I want my Mummy," he sobbed. "His mother is dead," explained ages - both overseas and domestic-aren't wrapped correctly. That soldier or sailor may be a forgotten Larry. man on the boilday mail call unless "I thought, Letty," said the man, "that maybe you could look out for packages are wrapped securely and them a little. See, I've joined the navy. I've got to go and I hate to leave Letty and Jackie to almost Brawn Takes Place of anybody."

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it somewhere. She had it at your house. But when she got home it was gone.

"And that isn't al. Kitty put a lovely Appenzell handkerchief in her bag when she left home, but this

morning it wasn't there." I started to speak but Mildred said quickly, "Now don't say she was just mistaken, Mary Ellsworth, because that isn't all. Guess what Martha Fox told me!" This was just rhetorical, so I didn't answer. Evidently Mildred had had a busy morning. "Jennie was visiting Martha last night and, when Martha was called to the phone and her back was turned. Jennie pocketed a tie of Raymond's! Martha was facing a mirror but Jennie didn't notice." Well! I felt weak.

"What do you think? Could Jennie be a-a kleptomaniac?"

"I don't know," I answered. 1 said nothing about seeing Jennie in Bill's closet. I never did tell anyone but Bill. He was inclined to poohpooh the whole business.

The burning question was: Should we go to the Christmas party or not? There was a difference of opinion about what to do. Martha wanted each one to make up a water. tight excuse and stay at home. Mildred Carr said ruthlessly, "No, that won't solve anything. Jennie must resign from the club. We can't have a criminal in it. She must under-stand she isn't wanted." The more determined Mildred became, the less I wanted to humiliate Jennie. Sc. finally I said, "Girls, you can all do what you like, but I'm going." The upshot was that all of us appeared except Mildred and her husband.

eyes removed. Jennie gave us the surprise of our lives. She had a small, beautifully trimmed tree, with attractive look. ing packages nestling in the branches. We simply gasped. "Jen-nie! You shouldn't have done this!" is then pressed into a brick or loaf She laughed. "Really, it wasn't much trouble. In fact, I had a lot of form and served cold. fun.'

After dinner the presents were distributed. One by one the missing ar-ticles came to light. Kitty's face, as she lifted her Appenzell hand-kerchief out of a dainty velvet case, was the funniest thing I've ever seen! Raymond Fox unwrapped a tie holder from which a tie was hanging, and Bill did the same. Ev. erybody was laughing uproariously by this time, yet looking decidedly sheepish, too. I was gazing in fascination at my present-pictures of low, potassium nitrate; orange, cal-

Just to make it unanimous, she said, there was a gift for John Mul-drow. "T've been looking high and low for that thing." I heard him say. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Boar's Head on Noel Miss Letty gulped and sat down suddenly in the rocker, gathering Brawn has largely been substitutthe little fellow into her arms. ed for the boar's head for the Christ-"Gifts of gold," she murmured, mas and New Year's celebrations. "at Christmas."

For this dish the pig's head is "Many's the time I've dreamed of soaked in salt water all night, seeing you like that," he said, reach-ing for one of her hands. She noscraped, cleaned and the brain and ticed how thin he was. How thin the It is boiled until tender enough children were, too, and how inadeto remove the bones. The meat is quate their clothing. "I haven't got picked from the bones, chopped fine, seasoned with red and black pepper, cloves, mace, nutmeg and salt. It much, Letty," he began, "but whatever I've got is yours if you want it."

Still holding the small figure in her arms, she rose to open the door to the kitchen. The house radiated The custom is believed to have originated with the ancient Romans. warmth and good cheer. "Fine," she said gently. "Welcome home, children. We'll have baths and sup-To have colored flames in the per, and then we'll trim the tree."

Christmas fireplace there are a Larry's eyes caressed her. "Maybe, if I could get the license we could be married before I go off." number of different chemicals which may be added to shellac as a carrier. Small pieces of wood may "Maybe we could, Larry."

His arms were suddenly around her and the child, his lips warm be painted with the mixtures or it can be mixed with sawdust. The following colors and chemicals reagainst her cheek. Little Letty. quired will give excellent results: clapped her hands. Violet, potassium chlorate; yel-

"Such a Christmas we are going to have!" she cried.

cium chloride; yellow, sodium "Even today," quoted Miss Letty, remembering the inscription. "as in chloride or salt; red, strontium nidays of old, we are sometimes-blessed with gifts of gold." trate; apple green, barium nitrate; emerald, copper nitrate; green, borax; purple, lithium chloride. Rebased by Western Newspaper Union,

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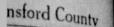
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Y read the inscription fe-stze picture of the

bright tinsel decorad of carols, and the and fir on the crisp res filled her with a limost unnerved her. ded to shed twenty le like a worn cloak, she had spent her ng a heaven on earth mother so that her ried of waiting. Now hopping for a family been hers except in plain little girl-with eckles, and a sturdy h pudgy hands and it eyes.

i what Larry Haines or Larry! She wished e said "yes" to his ng. The girl with un off had not botha decent home for ney had moved from Letty had quite lost

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ons, Texas; Tech. Sgt. Lee

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Wr Buchanan, who has been

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This fact perhaps is hard for

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The equipment of the Head at office at that time consisted an old Geo. Washington hand s usually snoken of as an nstrong" that took a man ong in the back to operate. to impression was made by a ng lever annd by the time 400

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J. H. B.

anan, El Dorado, Ark.

home for the holidays.

rly Hansford

The article printed below was time in jumping the editor about aken from the 30th anniversary it, but he was powerless to do other At even one side or the lowed him, with a team and fruit. ane of the Spearman Reporter. anything. was written by J. H. Buch-

iting and publishing a county and usually was on hand when in saving the nation. wanted, but at times it failed to. wspaper was a real job. Mr. connect and then the editor was chanan, the husband of Mrs. H. Buchanan, a memeber of

from Guymon and one time we E L. Latham, of Dalhart; es. The boys are J. B. Buch-

in with Phillips Company at ger, Texas; Wilson Buchanan, We has some bad snow storms Mr Hurley, who handled the throughout the country. They during those winters and at dimes matter for them, informed the came to us first for our nelp, but we would go from three to six writer that every copy of the later the Ochiltree bunch woke weeks without mail. One Christ- Headlight sent to them was still up to what was going on and mas. Henry Waldrop and four kept and referred to, in the of- Jumped in, trying to get the highmules were employed privately to fice of Mr. Ripley then president way through there. of the road. official for an insurance com- go to Guymon on a Snake Sled

v in Fresno, Calif., is expect- and bring a load of Christmas mail. He was gone nearly a week, and it was a bitter hard trip, but in the county, at that time, and Jan. 5-6, 1945. Plan to attend.

old Henry got back the day be- to most of the citizens none was. wanted. Wire gates were every-Early day editing and publish- fore Christmas and were the wo- where and one could scarcely go four years after the outbreak of men happy. When the mail car- a mile without opening one. The World War I, farm mortgage debt rier failed, it was a grevious time man who advocated roads that was \$6,536,860,000, or almost onefor the editor and he had to would cut people's pasture in two sixth larger than the estimated tomanage any way he could One was public enemy No. 1 and this tal of \$5,634,772,000 at the beginning time we had a bunch of legals writer made some bitter enemies of 1944. e trouble than anybody and that just had to appear. The by having the hardihood to advo-

first week we got out on old cate the laying out of open roads. day night, that we of an ear- ready prints which were kept non-residents and each ranchman the playing of Grischa Gobuloff, 12reneration escaped In June, back for emergencies, but when was using all the grass he could year-old violin prodigy from San I purchased the old Hans- the next press day rolled around Headlight from S. B. Hale and still no mail, something had road could go very far without 000 Stradivariusviolin in an armored took charge. My previous to be done. After canvassing the breaking into his arrangements. aper experience was some- town, we located a roll of white These ranchers dominated the

wrapping paper at the W. E. commissioners' court and for a had was in a well equipped Caldwell store that was wide long time we made little head- than half the people of Rome were enough to use. This was torn off way in advocating open roads. and operated by old heads the proper length for two pages We believe the first laid out McKinley of the University of Caliof a newspaper and used. It did road in the county followed close- fornia.

the all and the second The Spearman, Reporter, Spearman, Texas

not take ink very well in places |ly the present route of the Guyand some places somewhat too mon highway. Capt. Bernstein, well, but we got by with it and who had been a sea captain for fruit in Arizona, whose groves covthese papers were kept by people years, laid it out with a compass. er 10,900 acres of irrigated landas souvenirs for a long time. or quadrant or a sextant, or most of which was once arid des-Local and national politics whatever they used to keep ships ert. Arizona's dry heat produces a were taken seriously and the edi- on their course.Gray Sparks fol- different, sweeter type of grape-

other. At evenings men would plow, and ran a furrow to the gather at some of the stores and Oklahoma line, but we are not man, who edited the Spearman This ready print was shipped they would go to bed, feeling back They stayed all night at eporter for 7 years, back when out a week or two ahead of time they had had an important part the home of Uncle Geo. Davidson, a fine old citizen, then living

We were a live bunch in those near the line. He always kept in a stew as he had nothing else days and spent a great deal of open house to travelers who were he present Reporter staff, is the to print the paper on. The mail time building railroads on paperr. caught out, and never charged ather of Mrs. Helen Fisher, carrier would bring ours to us, The Headlight was in the fore- them as cent. Canadian was then recall he fost it, being somewhat ies of the paper containing items handle, and the bunch there starfront of the Battle and sent cop- the live town of the north Pan-John Allen, Guymon, Okla., fatigued from overindulgence that would interest railroad ted the old D. C. D. highway Louise Jarvis. Amaraillo; and we had to hire a livery team builders to every railroad presiexas; Lt. Edna A. Bassel, now and go back over the route that dent we could locate. When the through Hansford With this help Santa Fe finally decided to build we finally got good roads started

car.

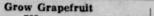
There was not a public road Spearman Basketball tournament farms sold in 1943.

Farm Mortgages

At the beginning of 1918, roughly One out of every three deaths from tuberculosis occurs in cities of 100,000 or more population, accord-

Impressed Ford

Roman Dole



Clean Sweatband To clean the sweatband of a man's It is now kn hat, insert a folded cheesecloth pad develop a resist between the sweatband and the hat; insecticides which then apply cleaning fluid to the band on several gener with a cloth or soft brush. The species. cheesecloth pad takes up the soil and prevents spots or rings from appearing on the outside of the hat.

Near-Sighted Children

Ihurs

Although it is believed that very an increase of 30 per cent over the few children are born near-sighted, 1941 total, said the War Production extensive surveys indicate that more than 10 per cent of the children in primary grades in school are nearsighted.

Live Stock Savings

Ten million dollars a year is a

Smart Packing:

Photographic Film

Production of photographic film in

1943 totaled 546,000,000 square feet,

board.

Expensive - looking packing for gifts can be made by cutting clean sheets of old tissue into strips about an eighth of an inch wide. Red, conservative estimate of the savings. white and blue tissues make a colorful packing.

Land Boom

The United States department of griculture estimates that the value f land over the country has increased 60 per cent since 1933. In most places, farmers rather than urbanites, bought two-thirds of the

T.B. Toll

ing to the U.S. public health service. Leucite Deposits

Near Rome and Naples, Italy, leucite deposits have been discovered which can supply about ten billion pounds of aluminum and an equal

Living Costs During the last year, average

amount of potassium.

prices of family living essentials have risen by 1.8 per cent, as compared with advances of 6 per cent



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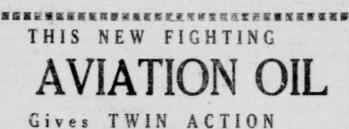
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in live stock losses through the thritis will find enuse of phenothiazine. The cost of this Victims of reterinary discovery was about couraging news in recent tests made \$10,000, including the part-time salwith "gold-malate." Experiments aries of three scientists over a on mice, cured 90 per cent of all cases

IN WINTER

period of five years.





"on the GROUND ... or in the SKY"

her. hen she got home ato the gathering was there waite front veranda of mansion. She has A man stepped forshadows, a child band.

Id, "H's Larry!" she exclaimed. turn. Come in out

hem indoors, and good look as she lights. It was inr and grayer, but 1 a navy uniform. dream children, a with pigtails and sturdy small boy is and round eyes vith tears.

immy," he sobbed. ; dead," explained

ty," said the man, could look out for se, I've joined the o go and I hate to Jackie to almost

ped and sat down rocker, gathering nto her arms. ' she murmured,

ne I've dreamed of it," he said, reachr hands. She nowas. How thin the o, and how inadeig. "I haven't got began, "but whatyours if you want e small figure in e to open the door 'he house radiated i cheer. "Fine," "Welcome home, ive baths and suptrim the tree." ressed her. "Mayit the license we before I go off." d, Larry." suddenly around l, his lips warm ek. Little Letty has we are going

uoted Miss Letty. nscription. "as in are sometimes Newspaper Union.

Il type setting was done by and was usually spoken of sticking' and a fast sticker sometimes get two and a to three galleys a day, but I never get much over half much My wife learned to ype and do other work in the ce and she soon became a fast etter and soon was doing ically all the work. She likthe work and would hum a and stick type with the regity of a watch ticking. locals were seldom written out

would be stuck directly out he printer's head and set dily into the local column. Usthey woud be proof read. if we were rushed they were

We especially tried to get le's initials and names spellorrectly, as folks were sometouchy on thas subject. News was not very plentiful as there was only a handful people in the county the same s were necessarily used over over, but no matter if you he names correct a hundred and then missed it onec heard from them. A few got to be pest in this matand then just for aggrevawe would deliberately put hing wrong or upside down. await results. That were not in forthcoming. There were

ways to get a letter wrong, and set type. In a full newsthe total of this amounted ousands and it is a wonder were the model of neatness

sometimes for several weeks would not be a stranger, or in town and nothing of st happened So an early editor had to manufacture of his news and this fact ants for much of the trivial the big papers poked fun little ones, for having in columns. However, in those nost of the editors of the litan papers had risen by own ability from the counand still cherished a fellow for the country boys. one was in the city and in to see them, they alhad time to stop and visit and many times take you with you for supper, and so out and show you the

used 'ready print' in the adlight, making the paper pages This was usually of as 'Patent Insides' and al editor had no say as to these insides contained. mes readers found offenmatter there and lost no

Our Gift Suggestions

IS TO BUY PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE

HOME

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

ON THE OCCASION OF ENDING THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE IN HANSFORD COUNTY

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by, December 1

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enthusiastic he gained included adme detecinstruct and huntits of infort stat hints Cook as a large book, so tour inchthick, with record that wil he of much value to him in condacting the duties of the office of sheriff.

SIX WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

The following are the students the made the Honor Roll or the Ionerable Mention Roll for the acond Six Weeks of the first ester. Students whose cisizenship rating is below B are automatically disqualified from these Henors.

HONOR BOLL

Earbara Dailey Jean Hill Rosanne Porter Pat Becker Don Cooke Geneva Ford Hershel Jones Wilson McClellan Frances Spearman phomores Lois Buzzard Gwendolyn Davis Jerry Gibner Verna Gibner Wilma Lee Sheets Freshmen Laura Ruth Lamb HONORABLE MENTION

Floydean Crawford Joy Crooks W. C Davis Velma Ruth Cox Avis Harbour Betty Jo Pierce Imogene Stowe Bodil Blackburn **Botty** Jean Clements Betty Lee Davis Billy Jack Glover

BAD ROADS FEATURE NEWS OF GRUVER AND COMMUNITIES Don Gross .PhM 2-c and his

wife are at home with Don's par-Cooke ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gross. ice of sher Don is stationed at the Naval Air near has hree weeks Base at Salton Sea, Westmoreand, Calif. He and his wife are eld at Ausnjoying a short furlough with heir friends. Pfc.Keith Gross, a rother to Don, is also on furough at the present time. Keith 3 stationed at the Army Air

ase at Liberal, Kans Radarman 2-c Marvin Shapley spending a short furlough with wife and children. Marvin as a little son whom he saw or the first time when he came ome. He is a Radarman on the . S. S. Fanshaw Bay. During he second battle of the Philipines the Japs got a good crack t his ship, making it necessary) bring her back to the U. S. or repairs. Marvin has been in he Pacific ever since leaving home

oot camp. He has seen plenty of Guess I had better quit and ction ann dwears the ribbons to rove it He says it got plenty ough out there. But he is happy ing. Give my regards to all, and hat circumstances have made it love to Sonny and you. ossible for him to be home. I'm fine and had

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Garret vent to Amarillo Monday on bus- boys did. ness. Kelly is operating his old

arber shop part time. Roads are a thing of the past

in this end of the county. We do tot even have trails. When you to establish a newspaper in Ochilisk taking your car or pick-up, tree county. ou only hope you will get home

Tom Jones left Gruver about 4 o m. Friday to take his daughter home, who had been staying in own to go to school. He finally rrived home at three the next norning on foot. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris started home Saturday night. They had been visiting Mrs. Harris' parents near Childress, dress, Friends suggested they stay in town, but they decided to try it. They got as far as Herb McClellan's, then the car The Headlight was first publishcould not take it any longer. So ed at Guymon, and evidently Mr.

pushed on a little farther. Then they finished the trip on foot So it goes; lots of fun.

The Gruver community was mon. Mr Wright installed the shocked and saddened at the usual printing equipment of that news that C. P. Archer had been day and time, a George Washingkilled in action. C. P. was popular here, and his wife, the former Price jobber, and the often called 1945. Estelle Barkley, was well loved. "shirt tail" full of job type and We are all in deep sympathy with display type. Porter Wright ran her, and pray that God will sus- the paper for one year and sold tain her in this hour of trial. back to S. B. Hale. Mr. Hale op-

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top in the wer bond drive.

Latest tabulations of sales

quota was \$365.000.000. This

gives Hansford county one hun-

dred and thirty thousand more

sales than the quota of approxi-

mately 40 per cent above the re-

quest of the national treasurer.

HELD FOR FATHER OF

FUNERAL SERVICES

(Continue From Front Page COUNTY PRAISED -FIRST OF PANHANDLE to be laying on litters, quiet and patient, awaiting their turn at TO TOP BOND QUOTA surgery. Some with half their War Bond Chairman D. D. head gone, both eyes gone or Moore received a letter of thanks

both legs and half their guts hanging out-you can't quit orking-and sometimes it nearts you. The other night a 19 year old tid who lost both feet saving his uddy who had lost one, asked if his feet would grow back-

1's h-One bad part is that we are ontinually short of supplies. But o far this outfit has not let that op them Boy, I'm reallyproud iny outfit! I think it is the inest! I keep up in the Spearman Re-

orter how much Hansford couny has gone over the top on their quotas for war bonds, Red Cross, etc. It really helps to know your county is backing you. I have seen a good many boys from Amarillo and Borger but none from

get to work again. I will try to write everyone tomorrow even

Thanksgiving dinner. All the MRS. L. B. CAMPBELL

Edd (Continue From Front Page ANNIVERSARY STORY -

> S. B. Hale Establishes Headlight

S. B. Hale, deceased, who was closely identified with the growth progress of county for 30 years was responcember 12. Among friends who cation NOW. sible for the establishment of the present Spearman Reporter. man were Mr. and Mrs. W. L The paper began publication un- Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Will der the name of the Hansford Hutton.

Love.

Headlight a short time after the Hansford Investigator equipment JANUARY 15 IS was moved out of the county they borrowed Herb's car and Hale found it impractical to pub-

Wright, a newspaper man of Guygram is January 15, 1945. have not reported their 1944 perton press, an Sx12 Chandler and formance to do so by January 15.

HANSFORD COUNTY IS WALTER WILMETH IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Cattleman Walter Wilmeth who came to Hansford county so long ago that he remembers when Spearman was right at the and congratulations to the war foot of a massive mountain, sefinance committee and citizens of lected the last snow storm to fall his county from Regional Direcand injure his ribs so severely or Smith of Plainview, Texas, that he was confined to his home his week. Smith stated that all during the bad weather The Hansford county was the first fall occurred at the local cattle and at the time he was writing, pens. Walter was cutting cattle the only county in the Panhanand fell, striking his right side dle region that had gone over the on this high fence. He was unable

to lie down in bed for a couple of nights, and suffered severe pain. ecorded Monday morning of this No ribes were broken but the week showell a total sales of muscles and tendons on his right \$217.000 in E bonds and \$278.side were badly strained. He de-000 other bonds. The total for clares he did not fall on purpose the drive amounted to \$495,000, to get out of the unpleasant work just five thousand dollars shy of during the bad weather. He is a half million dollars. E Bond able to be up and at the store this quota was \$165,000 and overall

MAKE APPLICATION NOW FOR TRUCK GAS The board of the OPA wants

to remind all truck operators who expect to have their rations renewed for the first quarter, that it is necessary for them to make application. No truck gasoline can be issued unless application Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd is made. The fourth quarter Campbell, former citizens of stamps that you now have will be Spearman, were grieved to learn void at midnight of Dec. 31. Over 500 of these card appliof the death of Mrs. Campbell's father, J. O Wooten of Perryton, cation forms have been mailed out, and on Monday of this week Mr. Wooten had been in bad only 175 of these applications health for several months and had been returned. These must had been at a hospital in Okla- be approved by the Board before homa City. His death came Sun- they can be issued. This means day, December 10. Funeral ser- that there will be a jam in the ofvices were held at Perryton Tues- fice the last few days of the quar-Hansford day afternoon at 2:30 p.m., De- ter unless you make your appli-

SPECIAL SERVICES TO **BE HELD AT UNION** CHURCH DEC. 14TH.

Brother Otto Busch, an out stainding minister of the Apostolic Faith Moverment, will speak at the Union Church Thursday Edd Close, Hansford County night, Dec. 14. Brother Busch lish a paper under such handi- AAA Committee, states that the has been in Evangelistic work in caps, and sold out to Porter closing date for filing reports of the East and in Mississippi, and performance under the 1944 pro- will have an outstanding message for the people. All are invited to He, urges all producers who attend.

> Money is the fruit of all evil. and the root of it.

Hansford County COUNTY SENDS 134 ENGLISH STUDENTS **XMAS GIFTS TO** ENTERTAIN LIONS AT TUES, LUNCHEON DALHART SOLDIERS

Another firstest and mosteet Honor students Lois Buzzard for Hansford county was recordand Geneva Ford, and the high ed this week when organizations school English teacher, Mrs. Zack of the county sent 134 Christmas Jaggers, presented a novel and packages to the Dalhart Air Base ery interesting program at the hospital, Dalhart, Texas. Hans-Lion club Tuesday noon. The two ford county had pledged 60 young ladies presented special Christmas packages Ten were for books of poems from the Senior overseas shipment and 50 for soland Junior High School English diers in the Dalhart hospital classes. The books were out-Chairman W. J. Miller phoned standing works of art and reflec-Dalhart to learn if all the packed the excellent training given ges were needed, and was instudents in our school system.

formed they were, since some of Chaplain Aln Reed gave a very the pledges from other counties interesting and entertaining talk were not coming in as anticipated. outlining his experiences on the In connection with the drive Fanshaw Bay,navy carrier. for Christmas packages the Spear-Supt Bond called to the atten-

man Reporter offered a prize of tion of Lions, the fact that the entire first string basketball girls \$5 for the organization that sent in the most packages. This price were on the Honor Roll or Honwas won by the Spearman Parent orable mention roll of the school. Teachers Association with a total He listed three of the five basketof 34 packages turned in to the ball boys in the first string on the Reporter office same rolls.

GIFT RENEWALS AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS **RECORDED PAST WEEK Renewal Subscribers**

Spearman W.S.C.S., 10; Maschle Lodge, 6 Other clubs listed n-J. F. Horne, Spearman, Texas. Joe Edwards, Spearman, Texas cluded Hansford H. D. Club and First State Bank, Spearman. Better Homes H. D. Club. Texas Mrs. Earl Riley, president of Foster Van Zandt, Spearman. the Spearman P.T.A., asks this Texas paper to express her thanks and Mrs. Gladys Hardin, Amarillo,

Texas Mrs. Faye Klutts, Amarillo. Texas (gift of Mrs. Susan

Wilbanks) Jackson Bros., Guymon, Okla J. L. Edwards, Spearman,

Texas Foxworth - Galbraith Lbr. Co. Spearman, Texas New Subscribers

C. E. Lieb, Pringle, Texas. Roger Pearson, Spearman. Texas

this week. A half dozen gift subscriptions C. B. Reeves, Mercedes, Texas (gift of son, Joe Reeves) were recorded. Nothing will cheer the soldiers more than their Harry Barkley, Gruver, Texas Birthday gift of Mrs How- home town paper. We are urging ard Cline) all relatives to check up and re-C. V. Duncan, Spearman, Texas new for service men during the Mrs. Roy B. Sessions, Cana- next holiday week;

dian. Texas Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Spearman, Texas (gift of mother, Mrs. C. F. Berner) Mrs. Otto Margold, Canadian, four lawyers, fourteen farmers,

Texas (gift of mother, Mrs and one banker.

lin Home Demonstration Club

21; Gruver Community Church.

15; Gruver Baptist Church, 10;

Spearman schools.

Clinton Wilson)

corded at the Reporter office.

Ten renewals and nine new sub-

scribers were added to the list

ton Wilson)

N weekdays through door of many a city of open, and on those da

as Christmas nears to sit a while in m la moment in praver rdened, anxious, sadde are a cloud of witne fying: "Though all be id God is in His Hea r trust." The shocks

strains and changes troubled time canshake that faith.

hat is faith? It is by which the just lived; that which e the leper whole; which makes any or sorrow possible ear. It is the light which men may walk n the way is too for sight. It is the The record shows other organ. d at its bravest. It izations turned in packages as he chain that binds follows: Eastern Star, 28; Med-

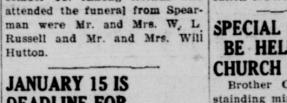
o the Infinite, lifting above fear. It is a ige across the gulf death. with differs among One man's contion of God may sca another's. But who

over that, so long oth means that goodne law of God's universe that of the P.T.A for the splenovercome evil? An did work done by the rooms in h shining on life come w-men and ourselves. here must surely be a who have faith. Loc Mrs. Travis Wilson, Wilminghe clear eyes and the ton, Calif. (gift of Mrs. Clinele as they come out f Another good week of renewal winto the throbbing and new subscriptions were rethened for whateve

whatever trials may ar and Migration Tak

From Farms enation's farm popul 4748.000 in the last fo artment of Agricultu ast January 25,521. e living on farms, ag in corresponding mo The Declaration of Independ all of the decrease occ ence was signed by fifty-six per-sons, which included twenty - nomics, when migration tries and the armed breakdown showed

he last four years. net loss of 1,650,000 a net loss of 4,66 sexes in all age



DEADLINE FOR **A A A REPORTS**

Texas.

L W. Rosenbaum Worley Smith Charles Beck Mike Berry Pearl Burks Patty Hart Helen Holt Avo Jones Sylvia Martin Freshmen Maurice Bond

Doris Hester

June Jackson

Carolyn Sansing

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK FEATURES COLD AND LIGHT SNOWFALL

Cold weather with a low of 15 degrees above zero on December 6, featured the report of the U. S. Weather Observer F W. Brandt for the past week. Temperature readings were as fol- and it was C. P. who helped my

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Dec.	12		16	

C. C. C. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE TO DEC. 30

Word has just been received from the state office as to the fiing agencies for distantement.

county AAA office not latar than plenty of zest. December 30, 1944, and the joan lending agency in sufficient time with, and God knows we all miss to permit disbursement of the tean by January 15. 1945.

completed by the county office. that the producer has a period of signated disbursing agency for us. disbursement.

Many of our Gruver and Hans- erated the ford Army boys are in the thick menths and sold out in July of of the European fighting. It was good to see Keith and erated the paper for approximate-

They looked in the right place

Don't Name It BY W J. MILLER

Your country editor is grieved and saddened this week as result

home to this writer.

C. P. Archer was one of my sons' cross the street from the family, boy start raising pigeons and banty chickens. It was C. P. who persuaded the ever swell citizen. his father, the late Bob Archer, to allow my boy to ride horses and help the youngsters cov-boy. It was C. P. who could tell of the

first time Bill, Jr., was pitched from a horse and landed in a ditch of water, where the horse was drinking. I can see him now happened. He was off his horse in

in instant and helping Bill, Jr ,

pers must be completed in the describe the muddy Bill with the Reporter April 1, 1932 and He was a swell boy, a fine in- position. sapers must be delivered to the fluence for all the kids he palled

> 'him. I know there is noth

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Hansford Headlight, and Oran Kelly was employed as mechanical foreman. Mr. Quinn did not of the shocking news that Char- live at old Hansford, and his es Patton Archer was killed in work represented editorial conaction in Germany November 26. tributions to the paper only, and The terrible sacrifices that are such supervision as he could give being made in this country in our Oran Kelly. The paper was operbattle for freedom, is brought ated under this co-management for approximately six months. when Oran Kelly purchased the best friends We lived a- newspaper from the Hansford citizens. Oran Kelly owned the paa few months short of eleven years, since he sold the publication to the Nunn Warren

Publishing Company June 1928, and would have owned 11 years if he had waited until November to make the sale

The Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, with David M Warren. manager, owned the Spearman Reporter until Ar-il when the ownership was transferred to the Panhandle Publishas he laughs about the incident, ing Co., with David M. Warren. but he did not laugh when it Panhandle, president of the corporation.

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Congratulations

TO THE SPEARMAN REPORTER ON THE OCCASION OF ENDING 37 YEARS **OF SERVICE IN HANSFORD COUNTY**

When we stop to think that only one half a century has intervened between the Goose quill pen and the modern electric typewriter, between the Four Mast sailing schooner and the palacious Ocean Liners, between old Tallow candles and the brilliant electric lights, between the famous old country Doctor and the great city hospitals. Between the uncomfortable Prairie Schooner or Covered Wagon of our parents-and the . . . MARVELOUS - SAFE - SPEEDY -CHEVROLET OF TODAY . . . Then we realize the short span of time that has intervened since the organization of Hansford County. We Have a Sales Room Full of Appropriate Gifts

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CURRENT COMMENT Faith

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* Will Ever Exist

Christmas holidays always will be holidays whether or not there is a war. are a cloud of witnesses, silently For the spirit of Christmas will ever exist in a country such as ours where God is in His Heaven: In Him ideals are based on the tenets of fair play. Tinseled trees, gay

gifts, wrappings, holly

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that the season has ar-

Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin. These are 45,000-ton giants each carrying nine 16-inch guns that can blast a target nearly 19 miles away over the horizon.

Even more impressive is the growth of the Navy in the category of aircraft carriers. There are perhaps 100 of these of all types.

In addition the Navy has in commission and fit for action approximately 75 cruisers, heavy and light; 345 destroyers, and more than 200 submarines. Behind this mighty fleet of fighting ships is a supporting armada of more than 50,000 vessels, including landing craft.

Mints Set Record Output for Coin

Production of coins in the Denver. San Fransico and Philadephia mints has reached a new all-time high this year, with 3,000,000,000 made during the last year. This tops previously yearly records by 1,000,000,000 coins. 'Cartwheels''-silver dollars-are also enjoying a production boom this year. By June 30 at least 3,000,000 of them had been made at the Denver mint in one year. Nickels and dimes are not being ignored in this new coin boom, and a considerable part of the monthly production at all mints is devoted to the nickel and silver coins.

Manufacture of the steel penny, introduced as an emergency measure when copper was scarce at the beginning of the war, seems to be a thing of the past. But with \$7,000,000 worth already in circulation, mint officials estimate that Americans will still be handling them in their daily business for many years to come.

The Aerial Bazooka

The bazooka is probably the strangest instrument of destruction to come out of our armament factories. Looking like a castaway iron pipe, it unleashes gunfire sufficient to destroy a tank or penetrate the thickest wall, At Lowell, Mass., some of the barrels of this amazing weapon are being made paper plastic.

Offspring of the famous bazooka used by the infantry, they are part of the armament of fighter planes. Paper plastic was chosen because of its light weight. Tests proved the paper barrels to be fire-resistant, successfully withstanding the fiery blast of the missile as it is discharged.

Firing of the flying bazooka is controlled by the pilot in the same manner that he fires his wing machine guns, by pressing a trigger in his control stick. The bazooka-or rocket launchers as they are called officially-are mounted Included in the battle line are at under each wing, three of them in a

New Sugar Cane By-Product

A by-product of sugar cane which has heretofore been considered practically worthless could form the basis of a thriving new industry in the South, says Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, professor of chemical engineering at Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee.

The material is bagasse-the pulp residue left when the juices are squeezed out of sugar cane. It now is burned as waste, or used as fuel in sugar mills.

In a report prepared for the War Production Board, the Vanderbilt scientist said bagasse can be manufactured into paper and that production of paper from the material "could be gotten under way within a very short time," helping to solve the current paper shortage.

"It has been estimated that more than two million tons of bagasse pulp could be consumed now in the paper industry for various types of specialty papers and corrugated board, thus freeing a similar quantity of wood pulp for other uses," he reported.

And the by-product has a dozen or more other uses forming the basis for products ranging from shellac to stockings, Dr. Litkenhous declared.

War Bond Purchases of Servicemen

Servicemen are salting away a lot of their hard-earned money in war bonds. They're doing it by allotments-having so much deducted from each

month's pay-or buying with cash. The monthly investments now: Soldiers, about 46 million dollars; navy men, about 13 million dollars.

So far the most popular allotment has been \$6.25. Taken monthly from a man's pay, in three months full payment of \$18.75 has been made for a \$25 bond.

Now, there is a new \$10 "GI" bond for servicemen, issued August 1. They can buy it for \$7.50. It has to be in one payment.

The bond purchases do double duty: They help servicemen save money for after the war; and they help siphon off an overseas serviceman's loose cash.

With less loose cash, servicemen have less chance to bid up prices in freed or occupied territory. This helps prevent inflation there.

Bond purchases are only part of the money coming out of a serviceman's pay. Allotments also are made for dependents at home, for life insurance, and for a special soldiers' deposit fund.

That deposit fund is a saving account in which servicemen put their money either through allotments or by direct

cash payments.

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50,000,000 Packages for GI's C About 50 million Christmas ages were sent to American troop overseas, the Army said.

The shipment represents the grea! est mass movement of package m ever to leave this country. Deliver the packages to the GI Joes will by every type of Army transportat ranging from dog teams in the Are to camels in Africa and from spe parachutes to jeeps and trucks.

Bad Eating Habit Continue

Vast numbers of the America ple are carrying over to the days of high wages the bau habits they acquired of necession on reduced incomes during the depression, Miss Mazina Moore, president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, said at its annual meeting in Chicago.

She added that the net result of this practice had been to perpetuate a malnourished group whose final salvation would be brought about only after the war

Miss Moore, who also is director of dietetics at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., asserted that the apostles of correct eating, who would save the country's undernourished ones from themselves, would be America's returning soldiers and sail-

The latter had been introduced to correct eating and a balanced diet and know the fallacy of filling up only on starches which make fat persons fatter, even though the fat ones be starving on their feet for the seven protective foods.

Such foods, known as the "basic 7" she enumerated as fruits, green vegetables; fish, cheese and meats; eggs, whole wheat cereals, butter and milk.

London Round Trip 22 Hours

The Boeing Aircraft Company, which builds Flying Fortresses and Super Fortresses for war, lifted the curtain recently on the first of the new giant transoceanic aircraft it intends to build for peace. It is a revolutionized B-29 Super Fortress, the plane now making periodic bombing trips from China to the Japanese homeland.

Most interesting to American air transport operators is the fact that it is designed to carry up to 100 passengers 3,500 miles nonstop at a cruising speed of 340 miles an hour at a possible operating cost of a penny a passenger mile. Top speed is 400 miles an hour, the company said.

C. L. Egtvedt, chairman of the Boeing Company, said that a prototype of the new plane, built for military transport, is now undergoing tests at the company's Seattle, Wash., airport. The official title of the new aircraft is the strato cruiser, but it has been known to engineers who designed it as model 377. It is a B-29 Super Fortress only in wings, tail surface, and landing gear, which are identical with those in the bomber. Four engines with a take-off rating of 3,500 horse power each drive it. The rated horse power of these motors is 2,800 and they are larger than the 2,200 horse power plants installed in the B-29.



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Far and Migration Take 4,748,000

defeat of the Japanese fleet in the battle of the Philippines, has brought the focus of war to bear on American sea power. The curtain of censorship has been lifted sufficiently, in celebration of this

Largest and Most Powerful Fleet Dramatic naval developments in the Pacific, culminating with the crushing

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be carried out even with an empty chair at the dinner table. These are the very things for which our boys are fighting, and these are the things they would hove us do while they are gone. And because we do them, our morale rises despite sadness, uncertainties and reminiscenses of other happier

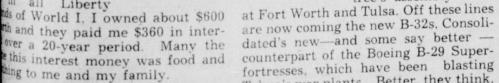
Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.

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more fitting time than now to the Bible. A most interesting , it is inexplicable that some folks les in the Bible as thrilling as in the seller. For a real love story you tbeat Ruth and Boaz. For adventhere is the story of the Prodigal and the wanderings in the wilderng Christmas and read Christ's er social order and for kindliness wlerance among all nations. One the in the Sermon on the Mount, In practice, would end all wars, pocket. and poverty. It is, "Whatsoever uld that men should do unto you e even so to them."

helplessness of this generation. Back in the good old days everybody "rolled LL of us should pause this Christ- their own," learned to do it expertly. mas to offer a prayer for our sol- I have seen cowboy's roll a cigarette dier boys on the battlefronts. with one hand and light it with the irs will be a lonesome Christmas other while running their horses at full the millions of gifts sent to speed. Girls didn't smoke in those days ". Be it ever so humble, there is and a boy who couldn't roll his own

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known to the enemy. He has felt its

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Navy is one of the awe-inspiring stories

of the Second World War. From 369

in 1940 the number of U.S. combat

craft has been increased to more than

1,500, despite the loss of approximate-

Of the 26 battleships, 16 are report-

The growth of the United States

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v 170 vessels.

The mince pie that we make so much strikes. et's ask the Giver of all Gifts-our of at Christmas is a third poor seller and Saviour-to watch over and at hotels and restaurants. The best

seller is apple pie, second pumpkin pie, and third mince pie. A waitress in Fort Worth's leading hotel told me that men eat more pie than women. Men also like peach and cherry cobbler and some of them eat it like kids, that is, greedily and noisily.

There's more bad ews for Tokyo on Consolidated - Vultree's assembly lines

th and they paid me \$360 in inter- are now coming the new B-32s, Consoliover a 20-year period. Many the dated's new-and some say better this interest money was food and counterpart of the Boeing B-29 Superfortresses, which have been blasting Tokyo's war plants. Better, they think, because in the B-32s have been incorporated changes in designs and equipment dictated by battle experience of read the Scriptures. There are the Superforts. The new B-32s will be known as "Dominators."

Uncle Sam's mints are making silver dollars. That's good news to those of us who don't have gobs of money, for with of the Israelites. Take time off a few silver dollars jingling in our pockets we feel like financial giants. I never can get any kick out of paper od will to all the world, a plea for currency dollars. Most of them need a good scrubbing with soap and water. But silver dollars are clean and sound like sweet music in a poor man's

The farm population of the United States has declined almost 5,000,000, after them.

The cigarette shortage shows the from 30,000,000 in 1940. Nevertheless, more food has been produced on the farms each year the past three years than ever before. By working harder and longer hours, the farmers of the United States have contributed nobly to the war effort. General Eisenhower recently reported a shortage of ammunition but no shortage of food. We thank the farmers for staying on the job-and especially for not pulling off

> It is reported that 9 million cigars a day are being shipped to Uncle Sam's bluejackets in the Pacific. I hope they are better than the 12c cigars now sold over the counter which taste like cab-

rubber

bage leaves and smell like vulcanized

Although this year may not have brought you all the blessings you felt you were entitled to, you can surely be thankful for thousands of small things. It's the small, not the big, things that make us happy. "What profiteth a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul." The rich man is not he with a million dollars, but he who has good health, a clear conscience and faith in himself and his fellowman. Fortunate is the man who has the ability to appreciate little things.

The War Shipping Administration has allotted 17 cargo vessels to the War Department for use in transporting mules to the battlefronts. In spite of their well known stubborn streak, the Army can't get along without mules. Since a small boy I have worked with mules and from my experience I don't believe they are as stubborn as some people. Treat a mule kindly, feed him well, and he will work faithfully. But if you are mean to him, better stay away from his business end or he will kick the innards out of you.

Hitler has a hideout, reports say, and will stay there until the war is over. His co-butcher, Goebbels, is also in hiding, leaving Himmler to run the show. Rats dive for a hole when a killer is

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Shell Rationing Shows Need for Paper

The waste paper you are discarding or burning now and after the holidays may be enough to make the casing for that last shell required to bring victory to the Allies.

Shipments of ammunition, food, and supplies of all kinds to the Pacific front also depend on paper. Waste paper is still the most critically needed war material.

Spurred by Undersecretary of War Patterson's warning that artillery ammunition is now being rationed on the western European front, many organizations are increasing their efforts to set a new record in the collection of waste paper.

Boy and Girl Scouts, civic clubs, women's clubs, and others are doing all they can, but a still greater effort is necessary to meet the greater need and eclipse past records. The wholehearted co-operation of every family is urgently needed.

Flight Nurses

Flight nurses in air evacuation transport squadrons of the Army air forces are performing some of the most heroic jobs of the war.

Some of the girls have more than 1,000 flying hours to their credit in nursing wounded soldiers being evacuated from the front lines to base hospitals in more peaceful territory-from France to England and from England and France to America and Africa.

Crews of the transports in which the nurses fly often are given a furlough after they have spent a certain number of hours aloft or traveled on a certain number of missions, but the nurses stay on the job all the while-and most of the girls wouldn't trade their work for anything else in the world, they declared.

The day before a wounded soldier begins a journey to a hospital he is visited by an Army surgeon in company with the flight nurse who will have charge of the injured man. The doctor explains the nature of the wound and the care the man will require. Then the nurse tells the patient what the trip will be like and attempts to overcome any nervous tendencies she may discover.

Boys on stretchers, as a result, are in good spnrit when their ambulances ar- 19 cases he has already treated, but rive at evacuation airports.

De Gaulle Granted Approval of Allies

Under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the republic of France has emerged from four dark years of defeat, occupation, and the rayages of war to take control once more of its own destines as a sovereign nation already promised a position in the council of peace.

Two actions by the United Nations market restoration of the republic: The United States, Great Britain, and Russia recognized the regime of De Gaulle as the provisional government of France, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower turned over to the De Gaulle government the administration of virtually all of France except the western combat zone.

The United States named Jefferson Caffery as its first ambassador to liberated France. Early "unfreezing" of more than a billion dollars of French assets in this country was predicted, alnog with reopening of business communications between this country and France

The United Nations at the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington, in planning for a permanent world peace organization of the Allies, announced that France would be given seat in the council, the governing body of the organization, along with the United States, England, Russia and China.

Rheumatic fever, that dreaded cause of heart disease in children and young adults, may be susceptible to treatment with a chemical found in red pepper and lemon peel. Dr. James F. Rinehart, of the University of California, has reported excellent results in the more extensive tests are necessary.



Charlie Louis Sherry, age 72, of uston, burned his savings of \$800 in rrency before committing suicide.

RGLAR SLITS PILLOW CASE

lile J. C. O'Connell, of Corpus ti, slept, a burglar slit the pillow under his head and removed a billcontaining \$150. The cut was hin two inches of O'Connell's head.

Clothes many from flour and feed

were modeled at a style show by the Big Four Booster t Palestine, (Anderson coun-

BORN WITH TWO TEETH The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bodin, of Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), was born with two perfect teeth.

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EDUCATED HEN

A hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee, of Troupe, (Smith-Cherokee county), is reported to have laid an egg with the words "bride" and "age" clearly printed on the yolk.

RARE COIN

A rare gold half-dollar has come to light in Stamford, (Jones county), where it is in the possession of E. G. Keese, cashier of the First National Bank. The coin was minted in 1860.

GIRL WINS MULE

Mrs. Kathleen McKinney, deputy county tax assessor and collector of Palestine, (Anderson county), won a mule at a drawing conducted by the Lions Club. She auctioned the mule to highest bidder.

FAMED CONFEDERATE DIES

Dr. Hugh Monroe Longino, of Mineral Wells. (Palo Pinto county), believed to be the last of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous Confederate cavalry brigade, died at the age of 100 years.

CAPITOL'S FIRST MURAL The first mural to decorate the walls of the State capitol is one by Edna Collins, of Austin, depicting all the indus-tries within the Railroad Commission's jurisdiction.

TEXAS HEADS SOUTHERN STATES Texas was at the top of the list of construction in Southern States during September, according to The Manufacturers Record. Construction in Texas totaled \$11,948,000.

DANEVANG CELEBRATES

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Danevang community, (Wharton county), was celebrated at the town's annual fall festival.

ALFALFA VITAMIN PLANT

A trial test was made at the Valley vitamin plant near McAllen, (Hidalgo county), on extraction of vitamin A from alfalfa. The plant is expected to be in production soon.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS NAMED

Ira B. Heard, sheriff of Refugio county, has been elected president of the South Texas Breeder Feeder Association. Sidney Smith, of Beeville, is vice-president and Paul Russell remains as secretary-treasurer.

IMITATION PEPPER

Imitation black pepper recently on the market is made from cottonseed flour, plus other ingredients including oil. It looks and tastes like black pepper but not so hot.

ROBBED WHILE GARAGE BURNS The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thigpen, of Houston, was burglarized

while the family and neighbors helped extinguish a fire in the garage. Police believe the burglar set fire to the garage for the purpose of robbing the house.

100 BLOOD DONORS RESPOND

More than 100 persons volunteered to give blood to save the life of 13-year-old Quintella Shirley, of Galveston. The girl is dangerously ill with an organic disease. Many servicemen were among the volunteers.

BANANAS IN DIM-MITT COUNTY

Charles Harr, of Dimmitt county, is displaying two well developed bananas grown on his farm. He has about fifty trees which he raises for the novelty. Several fruited this year.

FAMOUS TOWN NAMES There is a Roosevelt, Texas, in Kimble county and a Deweyville in Newton county. Roosevelt was named for

"Teddy.

DOG HERO OF FIRE

Barking of their little Spitz dog aroused the three members of the E. D. Foster family of Houston in time to escape from their burning home.

EIGHTEEN RATTLER SNAKE

T. J. Wilroy bagged a rattlesnake with eighteen rattlers while he was squirrel hunting near his home in Lufkin, (Angelina county).

GOLD WATCH EXCAVATED

A gold watch that had been lost nearly 60 years ago, when the Parker county courthouse was being built, has been excavated by workmen who are remodeling the building.

FIRST PLANE RIDE

On his first plane ride, 70-year-old Walter E. Chaney, of Terrell, (Kaufman county), took over the controls and flew the plane for 30 minutes. He said he could also land the ship but he'd rather have one lesson at a time.

PENNIES SAVED FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

An Edinburg, (Hidalgo county), couple saved and paid 100 pennies for a marriage license. They probably assumed that pennies thus saved would bring good luck.

BREAK NATIONAL BLOOD RECORDS

A total of 529 pints of blood given by men and women of Camp Hood, (Bell county), in 6 hours and 40 minutes broke two national records for blood donations.

SENDS PET TO WAR

Nixon Overby, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Overby, of Bartlett, (Bell-Williamson county), has sent his 16-month old German Shepherd Collie, Bum, to the Dog Corps of the U.S. armed forces.

CELEBRATES 2,000th MISSION

Corporal Jesse J. Williams, of Marshall, (Harrison county), is a ground crew member of a P-47 Thunderbolt group which recently celebrated its 2,000th mission since entering combat services in the European Theater of Operations.

LIST OF CONFEDERATE GRAVES COMPILED

Judge R. E. Sparkman, of Italy, (Ellis county), has presented the Texas Divi-sion, United Daughters of the Con-federacy, a list of 1,600 Confederate graves in Texas. He has secured government markers of marble and granite for the graves.

FIVE-STAR MOTHER

Hettie Hanna Austin, negro, of Bryan, is believed to be the only mother in Brazos county with five sons serving with the armed forces overseas.

JUBILANT ON 104th BIRTHDAY

D. Newton Yeary, of Dallas, realized his fondest hope when he reached his 104th birthday. Two friends who have helped him cele-brate each birthday for the past 24 years were present. Yeary was a captain in the Civil War.

DAHLIAS A SUCCESS Mrs. C. W. Shaeffer,

of Dawson county, has proved that the soil and other environments of Dawson county is good for growing of dahlias. From five bunches of dahlia bulbs which she planted last spring she has gathered as many as

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R. M. Chastain, of Pampa, (G county), grew a grapefruit indoor is the first record of the citrus fr having been grown in the Panhan

ALARM CLOCK BURGLARY

W. J. Weiser, a Houston watch pairer, reported the theft of nine also clocks. Weiser had taken the cloc home to work on them. Since Pe Harbor few dealers have been able get alarm clocks.

TRAIL DRIVERS CONVENTION

t club at two a. m. morning. The door-escorted four in-Approximately 2,000 members Texas' Old Trail Drivers' Associat met for the 29th reunion at San A ated men to the taxi, tonio. President is 82-year-old A. Inged them carefully Billingsley, of San Antonio.

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A historical necklace, heirloom of t family for more than 200 years, w willed by the late Miss Virginia Lest of Waco, (McLennan county), to a cou in, Miss Virginia Fairfax, of Covin ton, La.

NEW UNIVERSITY PLANT

A new Trinity University PLANT San Antonio is planned by the Ten do," he said, "woul Synod of Presbyterians. The constraint these guys out ag tion program includes 12 buildings a ision on Sixth Avenue the purchase of 70 acres near Bracker

TEETH CREDITED TO WATER he late Will Rogers a Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's periode and the same dinner. Hum set of teeth is attracting attention tobb, one of the speak the water he drank at Denison, (Gra-son county), where he was born. Eise hower said dentists had gone to Den an hour. When C son to study the water.

ELECTRICITY FOR FARMS

eremonies Rogers co Rural electrification now service need: 130,000 Texas farms and within t Ladies and gentlement next 15 years more than 230,000 farms me great pleasure will be receiving electricity, according my you that you h to P. T. Montfort, project director of theard an address committee on relation of electricity twenerable Chinese sa agriculture.

\$100,000 RURAL CHURCH **Reversed** Order The community of Ericksdahl, (Jon county), boasts a \$100,000 church wi a copper-sheathed spire rising 106 fe asts were in order.

imaster arose to in The Bethel Lutheran congregation in the fine structure and said: which worships in the fine structure Gentlemen, you have gentlemen, you have gentlement and said: structure gentlement in 1905. turkey stuffed EDITORS BUT NO REPORTER Now will you The Corsicana Sun, (Navarro cou ty), is operating without a report The staff boasts an editor, telegrap attention to a led with turkey?"

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It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old.

To touch their harps of gold: Peace on Earth, good will to men. The World in solemn stillness lay. To hear the angels sing.

For lo! the days are hast'ning on. By prophets seen of old, When with the ever-circling years, Shall come the time foretold. When a new Heaven and Earth shall own The Prince of Peace their King. And the whole World send back the song Which now the angels sing.

Upon the Midnight Clear

(A CHRISTMAS CAROL)

From angels bending near the Earth,

From heaven's all-gracious King:

CENTURY OF HISTORY Data on a century of Texas history has become available to Texans with the addition of the George Travis Wright papers to the University of Texas Archives. The papers cover the period from 1825 to 1917.

LUCKY FISHERMAN Roy Brown, operator of a Lake Nasworthy bait stand, (Tom Green county), caught a 37½-pound eatfish on a out to the ambulance for him to mark. set line. The line was baited with large minnows and perch.

WAENED OF FOREST FIRES Hunters in the East Texas piney woods are being warned of the danger of fires by W. E. White of the Texas Forest Service, A. & M. College. The woods are in an extremely inflammable condition, he said.

WANT A PLANE?

Several thousand airplanes stored in five Texas depots are to be sold to civilians, according to the Dallas Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The planes were bought by the government for training and transportation pur-DOSES

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY

Siliceous limestone, used in rock wool manufacture, has been found in the Llano region of Central Texas. Sample testing indicates that Texas industrial expansion will have another outlet in insulating material.

MESSAGE GOES TO IRELAND

Three hundred miles off the Virginia coast, J. E. Martin, of Fort Worth, threw overboard a bottle containing his wife's name and address. Mrs. Martin received a letter from a woman in Ireland that she had found the bottle on a beach there.

PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED

Seventy-nine coyotes and 10 bobcats were trapped in 30 counties during September, according to Henry Pluenneke, junior district agent. Martin county led with a catch of 21 coyotes. The catch in August was 37 in that county.

ADVERTISED FOR LOST DIGGER

Buddy Davis, of Hillsboro, (Hill county), loaned his posthole digger so many times he lost track of who had it. So Davis finally advertised: "If the person who borrowed my post hole digst will let me have it for two I'll appreciate it."

LEAVES HOSPITAL TO VOTE

Charley Thom pson, 90-year-old Houston resident, left his bed in Methodist Hospital and went to the polls in an ambulance to vote. Clerks took the ballots

UNUSUAL FLOWER

Mrs. C. E. Canafax, of Weatherford, (Parker county), grew a prize-winning Prince O'Feather in her backyard. The plant, topped with enormous flowers, grew on a single stem 12 inches wide.

FIRES SPREAD J. O. Burnside, chief of the Forest Service, A. & M. College, said that 62 fires had burned more than 3,500 acres of forest land during one week-end in East Texas.

ABTIFICIAL TEETH STOLEN

Glenn Powell, Houston bus driver, reported to police that a little black bag containing his artificial teeth was taken from his parked car. He was wearing a spare set at the time.

RARE COINS GIVEN UNIVERSITY A collection of rare coins and currency has been bequeathed to the University of Texas by the late Mrs. Patricia Howell Campbell, of Houston. The collection contains 497 coins, 47 medals and 3,556 items of currency.

STRANGE ASSAULT

A stranger who approached Ed Hart, of Dallas, saying he didn't like Hart's tie, proceeded to cut off the necktie with a pocketknife, then slashed Hart's coat several times. He was arrested for aggravated assault.

SHOOTS SKUNK

Harry Hoy, of El Paso, shot a skunk in the backyard of his home on Baltimore street. Skunks have been bothering Lower Valley residents recently. They live along the irrigation ditches and sometimes prey on poultry.

PROGRAM ON SNAKES

A program on snakes was presented to high school students of Lamesa, (Dawson county), by Jack Raymon, famed traveler. Raymon exhibited 15 live specimens of reptiles, the poisonous and the non-poisonous.

GIFT OF PELICAN

Mrs. J. W. Tallant, of Ennis, (Ellis county), is interested in making someone a gift of a 20-pound pelican which she caught on Waxahachie creek. Its wingspread is six feet. She will guarantee the bird not to be a stork.

TYLEB MASONIC CLASS LABGEST

Tyler, (Smith county), with 61 candidates, had the largest number from any town as a class of 768 Masons took the 32nd degree at the 87th reunion of the Dallas Scottish Rite bodies. Beauford Jester, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), was elected president of the class.

LUCKY OR UNLUCKY 13ths

Sarah Ann Garth. of Fort Worth. was born February 13, 1942; was one month old on Friday the 13th; six months on Friday the 13th; nine months old on Friday the 13th; 18 months old on Friday the 13th; 18 months old on Friday the 13th; 18 months old on Friday the 13th. She has 13 letters in her name and when her family moved from Russellville, Ark., to Fort Smith on July 13, they located on 13th street.

THE FLOP FAMILY

75 to 100 of the blooms at one time.

OVERCOMES HANDI-CAP

Although bedfast for the past six years with arthritis, Hollis Whitt, 29-year-old Hopkins county resident, has earned money by rais-ing chickens, a hog and a cow. He also buys clothes through mail or-

der houses and sells them to residents of his community.

POT OF GOLD FOUND

A pot containing \$380 worth of gold pieces in various denominations was uncarthed by workmen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Davis, of Devine, (Medina county). Mrs. Davis' father had hidden the gold before his death more than 30 years ago.

BOY SCOUTS LAKES STOCKED

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is placing 55,000 baby fish in the lakes of Camp Strake, Boy Scout camp near Conroe, (Montgomery coun-ty). The stocking is a long range pro-gram which the commission hopes will be an example for all Southeast Texas.

TEXAS LEADS IN RUBBER

With Texas leading in production, the nation now has the capacity to turn out more synthetic rubber than is needed, according to R. L. Savage, a Rub-ber Reserve Company official. How-ever, automotive tires, enough for all demands, cannot yet be produced. The bottleneck is lack of man-power.

reader-but no reporter.

WACO REPRESENTED IN AIR, **ON SEA**

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A Liberator bomber, paid for wi war bonds bought by Wacoans, carri the name "The City of Waco." T Texas town's name is also on a ne the name "The City of Waco." It spite of the "the Texas town's name is also on a ne hortage," the "rib constructed freighter-transport, "Wa Victory."

According to Mrs. H. B. Moore, Texas City, (Galveston county), h late husband, Col. Moore had ask sting. Texas City, (Galveston county), h dre. And a lot more late husband, Col. Moore had ask that a part of his estate be used for Salvation Army home and library to erected in Texas City. Mrs. Moo said both buildings would be erected file tree." This ra-sual bit of horticul

HISTORIC CHINAWARE

On display in the University of Te aching, made from st as library are 12 old and beautif heatrical gauze or ta pieces of China labeled, "Texan Car paigne," 1850. Genuine Staffordshi ware, the China depicts San Jacin tand then shirred side (a sewing mac battle scenes.

POSTCARD COLLECTION Mrs. Wallace W. Snider, of Tyl (Smith county), has been collecti postcards for 15 years. Her collecti includes 1918 cards from all parts the world that commemorate man historical events. Some are dated early as 1909.

DIAMOND WEDDING CELEBRAT

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, of Wich Falls, are possibly the oldest marri couple in the United States. Th have celebrated their 75th wedding a niversary. The Shorts have 93 livi descendants. They moved to Texas 1879.

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Pay Day "Fit"

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PLANT few minutes later he was back. koning to the doorman. "Say, ty plant he said, "would you mind T the Tex in' these guys out again? I had a he constru uildings as ision on Sixth Avenue." ar Bracks

Talk-ee Too Long

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LITTLE FUN You Laugh Surprised Yankee Leader

During the Civil War, the famous guerrilla leader, Captain John S. Mosby, raided Fairfax Court House in Virginia, where he surprised General E. H. Stoughton, the Yankee leader in possession of the town, sound asleep in bed. Mosby woke him with a slap, and the general sat up groggly.

"Have you ever heard of Mosby?" asked the stranger.

"Yes," said the general excitedly, "Have you got him?" "No," replied the cap-

tain grimly, "he's got you!

Newspaper Lingo The newspaper publisher's little daughter returned from Sunday School carrying an illustrated card. Mother: "What have you there?"

Little Girl: "Oh, just an advertisement about heaven."

Bounced Out

Leaping jauntily over the Australian plains with his wife leaping beside him, the kangaroo came to a sudden stop.

'Judith," he cried excitedly, "where's the baby?'

"Gosh," exclaimed Judith in dismay, "he must have bounced out of my pocket."

Jokes to Make SIRONG DECISIONS AND tain the tulness of faith, and FAITH

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learn to live above worry, putting all our strength into A program for meeting making bad situations bet-

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The words may change, but

be faced is that of basic deci- age and situation needs those sion. What sort of life is who will love and serve. It inine majority. Married and women, compared with 111 ours going to be? Do we is often the way of sacrifice, single, civilian and soldier, in Idaho; 148.8 in Montag most want to be true and and sometimes of hardship. the bureau estimates there 116.7 in Wyoming. right, or are we more con- But those who have taken are 600,000 sore women oldcerned about worldly suc- that way have found that, in er than 21 than there are

INDIANS OUTLAW LOAFING

It now is unlawful for a The tribal council has approved a resolution condemn-

prisonment for young men No life can be strong that not engaged in useful work. is marked by doubt, distrust, While taking this action the or worry. Yet faith is not council pointed out that 2,500 always easy, and we would be members of the tribe are in less than human if we did not the armed forces and 10,000 worry when things go wrong. others engaged in war jobs We must learn in the school offs the reservation, which is

HUSBAND SHUKTAGE FACING NATION something constructive about getting a husband show charts

The United States is facing

According to the census bu- er than the East and to si reau, there are about 1,700,- towns rather than the cities. 000 unmarried men between is 100.4 men for every 100 the ages of 20 and 34 years women. Chicago has a rate tions of Jesus directly im- to preach the gospel to the in civilian life today and of 102.7 to 100; Detroit 110.3 some 4,000,000 unmarried Oklahoma City, 102.3, a women of the same age. Sacramento, 113.3 men to 1

For the first time in his- women. New England ave tory, this republic has a fem- ages 97 men for each 1

helping to solve the prob- men. The bureau figures the to lend the government Compare the lives of the lems of others, they have war boom in marriages is 000,000,000 more to have many church members who gone far toward solving their about over until the boys return home. Then, if the War Loan to continue trend of the First World War about a week before Christrepeats, the bureau expects mas. Final treasury figures a sharp spurt in the orange reveal that the \$16,000,000,blossom and bridal veil trade. 000 goal of the last loan was Latest figures show the oversubscribed by almost \$5,-

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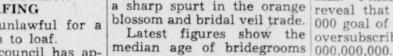
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Legends of Lethargy

wood, Uncle Alf Reeves, pio-

neer New Mexico ranchman,

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quite poles in his fireplace.

He'd shove one end of the pole into the fireplace and

build a fire around it, leav-

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feet extending across the

living room floor. As the

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Seven Kings

was about "Kings." One boy

The class compositions

The most powerful king

on earth is Wor-king; the

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tiest Jo-king; the quietest,

Thin-king; the thirstest,

Drin-king; the shyest, Win-

king, and the noisiest, Tal-

plained.

wrote this:

"It saves a heap of wood-

pole was shoved up again.

Instead of short length

Used in Many Ways The balls and available glittering bells, of course, may be used in many ways. A cluster of all silver balls, tied to a green sprig, may be

used to decorate wall-bracket lighting fixtures-where their shininess is amplified by the lights. The same sort of thing makes an attractive substitute for the formal door-wreath and may also serve as a table decora-

tion. The ribbon, shortage, which is especially noticeable in the case of gold, silver and red ribbon, may be combated by the use of accomplish this part in wide strips of organdie or

ribbon in untraditional colors. Pale blue, used to tie wreaths, is rather lovely if

reflected

by a few Canary ice-blue tree balls. yellow, looks quite beautiful with green-and a whole room might be decorated in this scheme-with yellow bows on the greenery, a yellow bowl full of green balls and tall yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. Candles, of course, provide gaiety and glamour all about the house -and there are still a few to be had in department and

dime stores. An unusual and simple mantel decoration may be made by driving a row of long nails at six-inch intervals through a narrow board just a little shorter than the mantelpiece. The board is then covered with greenery. Fat white "night candles" are impaled on the spikes, and the lighted row replaces electricity for Christmas Eve.



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AND JUST AS DEPENDABLE

In these days of corner-cutting, adulteration of blends, and the sudden, overnight change in taste of some established coffee brands-dependability in Admiration is really something! You don't have to hope; you know that every pound will taste exactly like the one before and the one next week. Unlike certain coffee blends which have been cheapened during the war, Admiration is the same today as 25 years ago. It's blended to give a rich, mellow, flavorful cup. Only choice, expensive coffees can be so blended. If your regular brand has lately tasted bitter or perhaps woefully flat and uninviting, try a pound of Admiration this week in its place. You'll thank us for suggesting it.

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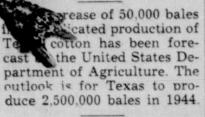
(Lampasas county), contract- year-old Orange county

tomato seed, M. L. Cannon, vember and December. It was high average of 18 bags of okpins county, realized a the largest single deal in the rice to the acre.) profit from his 1944 area in recent years.

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Members of the Agricultural Workers Club at a meeting in Marshall, (Harrison county), agreed successful postwar farming in East Texas will depend on smaller farm units and adaptation of each type of land to crops suitable for it.

A few sheep are good property on almost any farm at any time, according to an article in Farm and Ranch publication. The article says about 35 ewes and a high quality purebred ram is a good number for most begin-Simms 4-H club. ners.

During the past five years, Robert Lee Rummel, Jr., member of the boys' Five-In-One 4-H club of Wilbarger county, has produced 8,285 pounds of beef for which he received \$1,823. In recognition of his achievement. Robert Lee has been awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. December 3 to 6. Agent Frank Wendt. He has sponsorship of the Texas says County Agricultural three calves in his current

extending from the Gulf of each. The sale was held in Mexico near the border to the Dallas. Devil's river in Val Verde county is being planned after

club demonstration.

ed 100,000 pounds of choice youth, qualifies as one of Bend pecans at 15 cents a the country's youngest rice rom a 60-cent investment pound for shipment in No- farmers. He realized the Trade reports indicate that at least half of the 1944 Texas rice crops was

contracted for by the midbor, mills are working full time milling and shipping rice for domestic trade and to Cuba and the government.

G. W. Biggerstaff, of Sherman, (Gravson county), has a cluster of six many of the limbs broke 1932. under the weight.

Marie Gunter, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. With the co-operation of Station at Greenville, and Gunter, of Deaf Smith a furniture store at Cros- the Texas Blackland Excounty, can pinch hit at all farm tasks from canning vegetables to driving a tractor.

ants, hotels and military es- Demonstration Agent Ruth as 75 per cent to as low as clothing, canned products W. Marshall. tablishments.

At the first auction of registered Guernseys under the Guernsey Breeders' Association since the war began, 46 rigistered Guernseys from near-by States were sold. A 500-mile barb-wire fence Sales averaged about \$271

A stalk of corn 8 to 9 feet the war by the Livestock high and bearing five well-Sanitary Commission. The developed ears was placed on fence will be designed to pre- display in the lobby of the to protect your livestock against deadly disease-with **CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS**

Milk from Texas' 1,425,and the cash income was money to pay for his cloth- poultry producing, and took \$90,481,000.

The crop reporting board pecans, weighing nearly of the Agriculture Depart- F. L. Muse, negro counhalf a pound, which is ment foresees an all-time ty agent of Polk county, typical of the crop he is record harvest for 1944, has organized groups of getting from a tree in his Production of practically negro farmers in ten difyard. In 1940 he budded all kinds of farm products ferent communities to meet cultural Agent W. B. Hooser the tree with five varieties is up and the yield per acre and discuss problems. Crop enrolled 614 boys and 329

The U. S. Cotton Field byton, about 35 members periment Station at Tem- Jeanette Metzger, mem-

of seven Crosby county ple, have been working on ber of the Converse girls' 4-H clubs recently gave an the cotton root rot prob- 4-H club of Bexar county, She is a member of the exhibition of their work. lem, which is one of the is an inspiring leader, says Tables occupying the cen- causes of the declining cot- Irene Cromatsky, assistant tral floor space of the store ton yields in South Texas. county home demonstra-H. L. Youngblood, San An- displayed canned food, The experiments have tion agent. She has been gelo theater executive, raises aprons. dresses, blouses, shown that by growing selected as the 1944 Gold big turkeys on a 40-acre embroidery, shoe shine Hubam clover or other Star nominee from her club tract in the North Concho kits, sewing and first aid legumes and applying and county 4-H club counriver range. The turkeys fat- kits, wall plaques, recipe phosphate where needed, cil chairman. At a recent ten up to 35 or 40 pounds. files, quilts, tied and dyed the percentage of cotton 4-H club exhibit her pro-Too big for ordinary families, scarves, and many other dying on the fields has ducts ranked first and she the birds are sold to restaur- articles, says County Home been reduced from as high received blue ribbons in

3 per cent.

Milk from Texas 1,425,- I welve-year-old Chadd food crops, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon given by the country's great wartime as- the champion cotton pick- Charles Koenig, of Montgomsets, according to the Milk er of Hopkins county. The ery county, produced a large Industry Foundation. Last 69-pound boy picked 355 farm garden, raised and sold year Texas produced 2,- pounds of cotton in one 40,000 broilers, grew feed for 041,000,000 quarts of milk day. He has earned enough livestock, kept a flock of

the local bank.

of paper-shelled pecans. is higher than any year production and livestock girls in 16 4-H clubs and re-This year all five varieties with the exception of 1942. have been the main topics. ports "one of the most sucare bearing well. The clus- More acreage is in cultiva- Main purpose of the or- cessful years in the history ters are so heavy that tion than any year since ganization is the improve- of Hall county club work."

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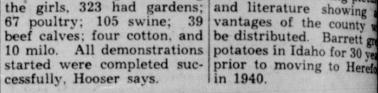
and baked products.

Twelve-year-old Claud Contributing to wartime

ing and has over \$100 in a leading part in civic better- 148,000 pounds of hone ment. They have a son in the year, according to a U.S. armed forces overseas and a partment of Agriculture son and daughter in defense work.

During 1944 County Agri-

Beryl Elliston, realtor, and Fred H. Ban successful potato far both of Deaf Smith co ment of farm practices to A total of 245 boys are dem- will tour Idaho, Weshin produce more feed and to onstrating with swine; 168 Oregon and California increase the yield on fewer had gardens; 79 beef calves; fall to sell the possibilities 174 chickens; 29 cotton; 15 their county to farmers milo and two in goats. Among those States. Moving pictu the girls, 323 had gardens; and literature showing







All of the food served : Camey Garden Club, (U county), was raised by members.

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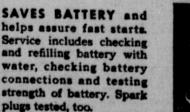
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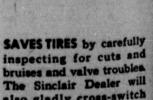
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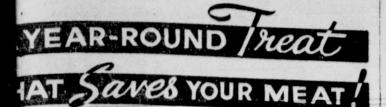
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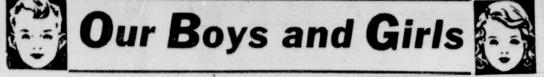
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SANTA CLAUS' REPLY TO BOBBY'S LETTER

By ANTHONY WETZEL Just before each Christmas little boys and girls write many letters to Santa Claus. One letter Santa received last Christmas from a little boy, named Bobby Brown, was so unusual that he answered it. Here is Bobby's letter and Santa's reply:

"DEAR SANTA: I am a little boy and the only thing I want for Christmas is to have brother home for Christmas. My mother and I are sick. My brother joined the marines and he was there a long time and they never give him a fourlough yet.

I am asking you to bring him home for Christmas and I will pay you back everything as soon as I go to work. A merry Christ-mas and happy New Year. Thank you.

"BOBBY BROWN."

DEAR BOBBY: I guess your big brother must be quite a guy, because you have to be quite a fellow to get into the marines. You have to be strong and tough and brave enough to do your job in spite of the most terrible risk in all this world.

I think I know what your brother would be do-

ing if he'd had the chance to get home for Christmas. He'd be trudging through the stores, looking impatiently for presents good enough for your mom and you. And when Christmas morning came and you rushed downstairs to see what Santa has brought in the night, he'd just stand there sort of awkward and shy, but grinning as wide as could be, and with a light shining out of his eyes.

Brother won't be home for Christmas, but just between you and me, Bobby, he's not neglecting you a bit. The military address you scrawled on the back of your note indicates that brother is in a mighty important outfit. He's in the marine amphibian command. And even as I write this he may be setting out with his buddies across the Pacific to get something for you

a lot more precious than Christmas toys. Just the other day there was a big story in the paper about a lot of brave lads just like your brother. They marched away to camp, just as he did, and they went through hard weeks and months of training. And when they were ready, they sailed across the Pacific and they went to work on their big job.

It was the toughest job you ever heard of in your life, Bobby. There was this lit-tle island of Tarrawa, circled by reefs of rocky coral. And back of the reefs, and back of the beaches, were thousands of little yellow Japs with rifles and machine guns and mortars.

When the marines moved toward the beaches in their landing boats the bullets fell thick as rain and every bullet was a

screaming messenger of death. Halfwaytothe death. beaches, the coral stopped the landing boats, and the marines plunged into the sea and fought their way on, up to their necks in the sea. Those who kept on living made the beach, and they

to think of the price they paid, but it was something they had to do. There are

bly they want to come back. But they're sticking with the job till it's done. We've got a job to do here at home, and maybe in this lonely Christmastide, we ought to kneel before the God of freedom and rededicate ourselves to that job . . . for now and always!

Yours affectionately, SANTA CLAUS.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

American boys and girls sometimes go through a lifetime of Christmases without giving much thought to the

origin of some of the joy. ful customs and symbols of the holiday season Tree

One version of the first Christmas tree is that it originated with Martin Luther, early in the sixteenth century, in Germany. Walking the hills on Christmas Eve, Luther was so deeply impressed with the beauty of the holy night that he resolved to typify its beauty for his children. He cut down a small evergreen, took it home and hung candles from it to represent the stars. Another tradition carries it back to St. Boniface in Germany's

pagan era.

Santa Claus

As we know him, Santa Claus is derived from the Dutch "San Nicolaas," who in turn was patterned after the legend sur-rounding St. Nicholas, an early bishop of Myra. St. Nicholas says the legend estab-lished the curtom of surprise Christmas ished the custom of surprise Christmas gifts by making a secret bestowal of marriage dowries upon the three daughters of an impoverished nobleman.

Mistletoe

Hanging mistletoe is of Celtic and Teutonic origin. These peoples in ancient days thought mistletoe, hung in the house, would prevent sickness and misfortune. In England it was regarded as an offering to love and fertility. Later it simply became a Christmas time festive symbol which gave young man the privilege of kissing any girl he caught standing under the sprig. Mistletoe is a parasite shrub found on many trees.

Cards

Good wishes at Christmas time were sent in letter form until almost midway in the nineteenth century. About 100 years ago an English painter was too busy to write to all his friends. Instead he painted a greeting, had it lithographed and sent out Wealthy Londoners heard about it copies. and soon were doing the same. Christmas cards of today are the result of the first greeting card sent out by this Englishman.

Carols

Christmas music traditionally goes back to 1223, when St. Francis, at Greccio, Italy, tried to portray the first Christmas to his flock. He presented a playlet which contained songs full of the human pathos of the



trimming counter and embroid- ped the bottle over the side Christmas" in them of the U. S. S. Maryland, "Merry across the front of a sweater. October 6, 1915, when the when Christmas is over, but ship was enroute from Hawaii think of the fun you'll have to San Francisco. He had wearing your greetings during written on a slip of paper, "If Christmas week!

SANTA CLAUS GROUP

To make sure Christmas comes to the orphans of the State, including children whose families have been broken by war, a benevolent legislature created the Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission. With only \$1,500 to spend annually from State legislative appropriations, within was slightly discolorthe group finds that private ed donations usually boost the

sum to more than \$5,000. The commission has a spe-

cial place in its heart for youngsters from war-torn families.

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cork stopper with a metal screw top outside, which was taped and sealed. The paper

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and fathers won't be able to come back until that job is done. These aren't pleasant things to tell a little boy, but your brother, and all the other brothers, are going through those things for you. They're fighting to bring you back a shining thing called a birthright. barley grains recovered from amen, in Egypt, where they

That's a clumsy, awkward word for a little boy, but it means all the precious things that make your own little boy's world the way it is. It means your chance to grow up strong and fearless and free . . . to be rect to speak of vitamins as useful and happy and secure in all your life as an American.

I guess that birthright of yours has a lot to do with the spirit of the Blessed Babe who was born on this Christmas Day we're soon to celebrate. He came into a world tortured by oppression and hatred and violence, and He preached a new sort of living, ruled by faith and glorified by the warmth of God's own charity. Somehow the men who founded our na-

who gave you your birthright . managed to build much of His blessed teaching into their design for democracy for government by the Golden Rule.

The Child who was born on Christmas in Bethlehem grew to manhood, and He died a horrible death as the price of that birthright He gave us. But He lives on in glory. You can find Him in the heart of your brother, and of every man who offers himself unselfishly for that birthright.

And I think you can find the reflection of His shining glory in the lives, and in the memory of all the patriots down the years who fought for the rights of humanity. As I grow older I suspect that men who have lost, or never won, that selfless love of God's freedom are worse than animals without any souls at all. So don't fret, Bobby, because your big

brother won't be home for Christmas. He's doing a man's job . . . a patriot's job . . . and on Christmas Day your pride in him should shine as bright as the lights on the Christmas tree

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Nativity, written by Francisan monks. Later, members of the Franciscan order took their songs to England. where wandering minstrels picked them up. It soon became the practice for children to sing carols for candy MERRY XMAS and cookies.

HOW IT STARTED

With the newsprint shortage what it is and space at a premium, it is imperative to resist the temptation to write an extended explanation for the use of Xmas for Christmas and go all out to make it short. Compressing the facts, therefore, "x"

here marks the spot of Christ. It is, that is to say, a symbol of the cross or Christeross, an abbreviation which suggested itself readily in the religious minded sixteenth century because it resembled the Greek letter chi, the first letter of the Greek word for Christ.

The earliest use of the abbreviated form Xmas dates from 1551, in th work "Illustrated British History" by E. Lodge.

CHRISTMAS TRICKS FOR 'TEENS

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> plasma preparation are the oxygen carriers without which a severely bleeding man cannot live no matter how much fluid is given to

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actually pays the recipient the subtle com-pliment of implying that her yardstick of gift appreciation is not marked off in dollars and cents. You may have reasons this year for spending less for your gifts-spending less in money, that is. You'll probably end up by expending more in spirit, and in turn warming far more than usual the heart of the person at whose feet you lay the small gift that is loving. You'll find the small,

This is the big year for the "little" gift,

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sweet remembrance in abundance this year. The single lipstick, the soap figuring, the single dram of perfume, the jar of cream, the pretty shaker of fine talc can testify in a big and tenderful way.

SHARE CHRISTMAS WITH CHILDREN AND FRIENDS

By now you have, probably, completed your Christmas shopping and have the gifts wrapped. Now you can devote your attention to culinary duties and to trimming the tree.

Perhaps, having whipped yourself up to an artificial excitement about Christmas for the children, you now sit down with slump ed emotions and look at the day with reali-No daddy to help trim the tree. No ty. one to enjoy the delicacies you may pre-pare. Children are indifferent alike to erifice and efficiency. They take both for gran

This is the moment to thing about for persons in a like situation. If there are no daddies, no relatives or grandparents to make the day a happy one, then there must be friends or acquaintances who face a like bleak one. Pool your Christmas trees, your dinners and your fun and have a day that will wipe out lonesomeness and sorrow from another's heart-and incidentally your

As this is a day for the children, let them enjoy some of the responsibilities. Every-one knows, but does not practice the knowledge, that it's more fun to do than to watch

meone else doing. In parents' unselfish desire to give the children happiness and a surprise, they grab all the fun of tree trimming, and leave the children on the outside as restless specta-

If time hangs heavily for the children, they could do some of the trimmings for the tree. Let them rub paste over the angel dolls of stars and sprinkle them with silver dust. Let them string cranberries or string their own bright beads to be hung on branches that need some weight and a touch of color.

We're all having homey Christmases, simple days with gatherings relatives, pot luck meals in many cases and as much hap-piness as we can cram into the day. My wish for all of you, the happy and the heavy-hearted is "A Merry Christmas."

GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN

Games you remember from childhood are still as popular as ever. Musical chairs can be played, using either a phonograph or plano. The Farmer in the Dell has as much appeal as ever. And pinning the whiskers on Santa Claus will delight every-Each child is blind-

folded when his turn comes He is turned around by the shoulders three times at a distance of five feet from the picture. Then he is free to pin the whiskers where he guesses they belong.

Singing Christmas songs can be lots of fun if the adult leading the songs is gay and lets the children suggest the ones they would like. And, as always, children like to make lists of the things they want for Christmas. When each has been given a paper and pencil, let them have three minutes to make out their lists. The one with the longest list without repeats should be the winner.

And, of course, a grab bag would delight them. An old pillow case would be good to hold the favors. These can be crayons, hair combs, small tin of paints, paper cut-outs, tiny dolls or autos. These need not be wrapped separately. The Children won't

care, and the wrappings will clutter up the floor and favors may be lost.

Allow time for free-play play with their little friends.



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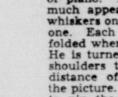
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that is, when there isn't any planned game. This will come best after the grab bag. Then they'll want time to see what each got, and try out their own favor. But don't feel that there must be a grab bag with favors. The children will have a grand time just given refreshments and time to



Pies made with unpeeled apples, sliced thin, need 25 per cent less sugar, since much of apples' high sugar content lies near the skin.

HOLIDAY RECIPES

Crown Roast of Pork, Glazed Apples

Have butcher prepare a rib section of two pork loins to make a crown roast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place ribs down in a roasting pan or if ribs must be placed upward, wrap them in paper to prevent burning. Roast in a moderate oven, 350 de-grees F., allowing 30 minutes per pound. When meat is thoroughly cooked, stand on platter, garnish rib ends with paper frills, and fill center with candied sweet potatoes and apples.

Inexpensive Fruit Cake

This recipe never fails.

One pound dark brown sugar, 1 package seedless raisins, 3 tablespoons shortening. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2^{1/2} cups boiling water. Boil together for eight minutes, then let cool. When cool add 4 cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder. 11/2 teaspoons baking soda. Cook in a slow oven in a well-greased pan. For extra spe cial occasions add a few walnuts and cherries and a can of cut-up citrons and lemon peels that only cost 10 cents a can.

Mincemeat Pudding

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1½ cups sifted flour ¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup unsweetened fruit juice
1/2 cup sugar	1 tablespoon lemon
2 teaspoons baking powder	juice ^{1/2} cup light brown
1 cup mincemeat	sugar
½ cup milk	1 tablespoon butter

Mix and sift together flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk and mincemeat. Mix until flour disappears and pour into greased nine-inch square pan. Combine remaining ingredients, bring to the boiling point and pour over pudding. Bake uncovered in a mod-erate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Serve hot or cold with cream or hard sauce. Serves

Cranberry Chiffon Ple 'The holiday season just wouldn't seem quite right without cranberries," writes Mrs. Margaret Hiemenz from Buffalo, New York. "This pie has always been my family's special Christ-mas treat. We call it Cranberry Chiffon. cups of cranberries

eight

1/2 cup water eggs cup sugar 4 cup cold water

tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup whipping cream Pinch of salt

tablespoon gelatin. "Cook berries in water until skins pop

open. Put through sieve and add egg yolks which have been beaten with half the su-gar. Cook until thickened. Add gelatin

which has been softened in cold water, and the salt and lemon juice. Allow this to cool and fold in the egg whites, whipped stiff with the remaining sugar. Put in a baked pie shell and chill until firm. Spread the top with whipped cream just before serving.

Christmas Cookies

"Here is the recipe for a Christmas cookie that my mother taught me to make," writes Mrs. Weldon Elwell, of Danbury Connecticut. "It yields about 70 small cookies.

pound cream cheese pound margarine or shortening pound flour

Pinch of salt.

"Cut in shortening as in pie pastry, until able to handle. Roll out on floured board and cut in desired shapes and fill, sealing the edges, with this mixture:

^{1/2} pound nut meats (peanuts, pecans, walnuts or hickory nuts)

tablespoon melted butter pound of honey cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon Bake until honey-colored brown in a

325 or 350-degree oven. The longer they stand the better they taste

Cranberry Salad (Serves 6)

1 envelope plain un- 1/2 teaspoon salt flavored gelatine 1/2 cup tangerine, or 11/4 cups water orange sections. cups cranberries halved 1 cup sugar (or less, 1/4 cup chopped

to taste) celery

1 tablespoon lemon 1/4 cup chopped nuts juice

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup of the cold water Cook cranberries in remaining water until tender. Stir in sugar and cook five minutes. Add softened gelatine, salt, and

lemon juice and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Strain and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in tangerine, or oranges, celery and nuts. Turn into indiand nuts. vidual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first. Chill. Unfold on letfirst. tuce and serve with mayonnaise

NOTE: May be molded in ring mold and chicken or crab salad piled in the cen-

Tip for breakfast on Christmas morning: Griddle cakes fried in bacon fat to a golden brown and served with apple slices sauteed in the same fat.

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A holiday sweet that's good for children consists of prunes, steamed just enough to soften, pitted, stuffed with nuts and rolled in a bit of sugar.

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