The Kohert Lee Guserver

PRINTED IN THE INTEREST OF ROBERT LEE AND COKE COUNTY

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Dec. 17 1943

hUMBA

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is a day we look forward to. It is a day when Valley of Decision. We shall not Forces Technical Training died in San Angelo, Thursday we should dismiss everything go into the depths of this proph- School received special commen- morning at 11:45. Funeral was cident in Nevada, December 3. the time when Jesus came to the permit. We preach it and BE- the commendation added by Revs. Barton and Hames con-11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., will be ion for Good and Evil; Truth 21: "And they shall call his il. You are making the choice. pressure and cost only \$7.00 to name Jesus." Acts 4:12: "For The cry comes: "Come ye out make capable of clearing an en- of Ballinger have bought the there is none other name under from among her, my people; and heaven, given among men, be ye separate." "How can two utes. whereby we must be saved."

Morning service: Hymn: "Holy, Holy." Scripture reading: Luke 1:46455 Special music, sermon and hymn: "Joy to the World."

Evening service: Hymn: "Silent night."

Special music: "Beautiful Mes sage."

Scripture reading: Luke 1:68-

Special music: "The Whispers of Jesus."

Sermon. Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

We will be looking for you. W. Vasco Teer, Pastor.

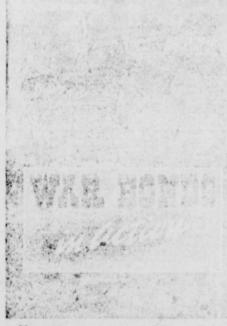
ATTENTION, FARMERS ATTENTION OF ALL HOG PRODUCERS

For the information of producers of hogs in this community, Food Distribution Administration suspended for 90 days regulations governing farm slaughtering of farm hogs. Th's means that for the next 90 days producers of hogs are permitted to slaughter for sale or transfer without securing slaughter permit or license.

governing the sale of pork under the rationing regulations. And even though they may slaughter without a license, they are still REQUIRED TO COL-LECT POINTS and register on Form R-1609 which can be secured at the local rationing board.

H. O. Whitt, Chairman.

Nice Selection of GIFTS at CUMBIE & ROACH



American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instruments provided by War Bond dol-

How many will they succor; how. duct can make an earlier end of the war.

Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasers Department

THE DAY OF DECISION

Joel 3: 14

walk together except they be agreed?" "What fellowship hath light with darkness?" "If any man love the things of the world the love of the Father is not in him." "He that confesseh me before men him will I confess before my Father which is in heaven." What will you do with Jesus who is called the Christ? Make the decision; you alone can make it. "With the heart man believeth un to righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

Harry Hames, Pastor Baptist Church.

Pfc. Glenn Simpson came in Monday to spend a few days with his wife and relatives before going on to Salt Lake City where he will be stationed. week end. Glenn has been attending Ford Factory School.

S-Sgt. Woodrow Gardner who is stationed at Rockford, Illinois is here visiting home folks Marvin Stewart. and numerous friends.

-0ginned 1,371 bales for this sea-

J. W. Denman H. H. 2-c came THIS DOES NOT IN ANY in Tuesday from Navy hospital at Corpus Christi on a 6-day leave, visiting with relatives.

> A happy meeting, three Robert Lee boys meet by accident in the city of San Francisco, California. Joe (Binko) McCutchen Mrs. Lem Cowley after being had just arrived by ship from the South Pacific. Keith Lofton is stationed in the city and Cleo McDorman is stationed at Sacramento, California, in the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. J. F. McCabe Jr. of San Angelo visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snead, Jr. over the week end.

Hubert Buchanan and Ray Ledbetter who have been seeing army service in the Aleutian Islands for many months are at home on a 30-day leave, with a capacity to consume much of Coke county's semi-arid climate before they return to the western coast to embark for a rest camp off coast of California.

Buy Practical Cifts This CHRISTMAS At CUMBIE & ROACH

Miss Sybil Simpson and Mrs Frank Bryan of Monahans, Tex visited relatives in Robert Lee

H. D. Fish has sold his residence to J. J. Yarbrough.

Right after Christmas Dr. Griffin will teach a class in first tured here in the Mediterranean aid. Manp do not realize what area. many dead will they find? How a course in first aid means. It Success of our troops depends upon many will never return? We do not may mean the difference in life the help they get from the home know but we do know our daily con- and death and Dr. Griffith with front. Bullets fired yesterday won't a lifetime of actual experience win tomorrow's battle. War Bonds bought last month won't pay for is a very able teacher and it is our next offensive. Give your dolyour loss if you fail to take ad lars action: Buy More War Bonds. vantage of this opportunity.

COMMENDATION

Murle E. Day, mess sergeant Multitudes—multitudes in the at the Sheppard Field Army Air | Clayton William McCutchen from our minds except the ecy concerning The Day of the dation from Major General Jno. held Saturday morning at 10:30 thought of Jesus. It represents Lord, for space and time do not F. Curry, with a onncurrance of at the Vautrain Funeral Home. world as our Redeemer. The LIEVE it. Come and hear us. Maj. Gen. J. E. Chaney, Com- ducted the services. subject of two special services: This truly is the Day of Decis- manding General of Sheppard Survivors are the parents and Field. Sgt. Day invented a fly one brother. "THE NAME." Text Matt. 1. and Error; Christ and the Dev- spray with a 40-pound steam tire mess hall of flies in 15 min- King-Holt Funeral Home from

DOUBLE HONOR

tional Scholarship Society of Mrs. Harry Hames Texas Technological College, Tuesday afternoon. The upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes make up the society's membership.

The Alpha Chi at Texas Tech is the largest of approximately 30 chapters in the United States with a membership of 55 this

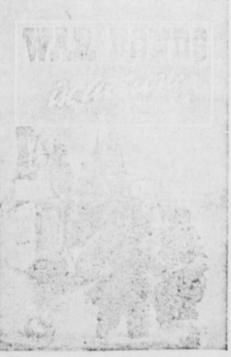
Mr. and Mrs. Walker and J. C. Woitek of San Angelo visited in the V. V. Wojtek home over the

Miss Louise Stewart, who has been at Roby for the last few weeks came in Saturday for a few days visit with her father,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dean re-Coke county up-to date has ceived a card from their son in detention camp No. 1 Phillipine Islands, a prison camp, stating that he was well and getting along fine. The card was a printed form filled in by typewriter but signed in his own handwriting. Often dark clouds have silver linings.

> Mrs. Elbert Stephenson is here with her parents, Mr. and with her husband, Lt. Stephenson at Shreveport, Louisiana for several weeks.

V H Simpson has returned from Longview Texas where he attend. de the funeral services of his b o her H L Simpson who was killn an automobile accident.



Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds-goes up to the German lines in the form of

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CLAYTON MCCUTCHEN

Allen Davis and J. A. Killough E. E. King.

Pvt. Paul Waldrop returned to Amarillo after a 15 day fur-Lubbock, Texas, December 6. | lough here and at Brownwood, Miss Maxine Craddock will be and Mrs. Waldrop remained re honored by Alpha Chi, Na- here with her parents, Rev. and

> Lt. Howard Millican is at home on a few days furlough. He is stationed at Del Rio in Laughland Field flying service.

What is inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

FUNERAL KILLS

Funeral services were held in Robert Lee for Charles Wesley Taylor who was killed in an ac-

He was born December 27, 1892 in San Angelo, but spent most of his life in Coke county.

He is survived by eight dren, his mother, two blomers and one sister.

The children are Mrs. A. C. Pinkston, Ballinger; Lt. Near Taylor, Camp Polk, Louisiana, Gene Taylor, Brawley, Califor ma; Mrs. Christine Caldwell, Stockton, California; Cpl. C. W. Taylor, San Bernardino, California; Frances Taylor, Ballinger, Warren Taylor, Las Vegus, 100vada; and Jo Ann, Robert Lees W. K. Simpson runeral monwas in charge.

Mrs. E. W. Wilbanks renews The Observer.

John (Mack) Hickman and Dick Wylie were two of the new inductees for army service from Coke county, headed for Fort sill, Oklahoma.

Ed S. Roberts will read the Observer.

William P. Ratliff entered the army September 20 as a buck private. Word was received here Monday December 6 that he had been promoted to Pfc. He is now located at New Orleans in the Army Air Base.

REQUEST

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church are placing a box at the W. K. Simpson & Co.'s store. Anyone that has old clothes to give to the needy, will, please, leave them there. If you cannot deliver phone W. K. Simpson & Co.

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ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Dec 17-18 MARY MARTIN-DICK POWELL IN 'HAPPY GO LUCKY''

IN COLORS

Also Comedy and News

Wednesday only Money Nite Dec. 22 PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MALLA D IN 'CHRYSTAL BALL'

Also Fatmas

TEXAS TREATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS Friday and Saturday Dec. 17-18 RICHARD DIX-LEO CARILLO IN

"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

EOB HOPE

Comedy and News

Tuesday only Money Nite Dec. 21 PAULETTE GODDARD-RAY MALLAND IN "CHRYSTAL BALL"

Also The Batman

There Must Have Been Politicos at the Beginning

Over a cup of coffee at the club a doctor claimed that his was the oldest profession. "For," he said, "Adam's rib couldn't have been removed without a surgeon to perform the operation."

"Yes," said the architect, "but before that the world had to be created out of chaos. And, you will admit, creation implies an architect.

There was a politician in their

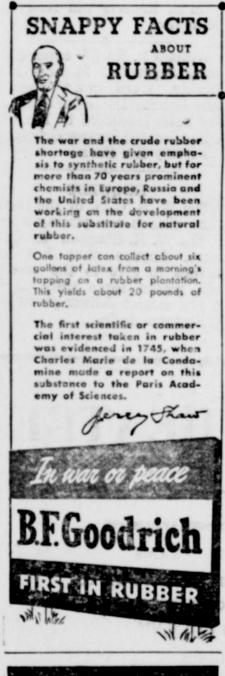
"Hold on, gentlemen," he said. "You must carry it back still fur, ther-to chaos. And where there is chaos there must be a politi-cian."



Long Windpipes

Some whooping cranes have five-foot windpipes.







If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ilis-due to lack of the Vital Elements - natural A & D Vitamins -try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today - at all druggists!



Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

Only 3% of Wounded chest, leg, etc. A complete record 4. Convalescent cases, still con-Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U.S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wound-



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.35 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons, nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The lifesaving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 9 per cent. In World War I, from 50 to 60 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean the end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

Wounded Get Speedy Aid. Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the fir-

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts

on necessary splints or dressings. As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classified as to type of injury: head, ing treatments.

is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is

Navy Much the Same. Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of

given a medical discharge.

36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays. First aid supplies are located in

many parts of every ship, so that destruction of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid. The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain

differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental ills amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean jungles. The marine landing forces inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

Reconditioning.

The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man-the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading. Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier.

These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat.

The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily. 2. Those who can stand six hours

of physical exercise daily. "Walking" cases, still receivfined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service.

Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery-massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such games as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 36 general hospitals and seven convalescent institutions in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

Prevention.

Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 50 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resuited. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming report a rate of 155.5 per thousand or nearly 16 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellents, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the serviceman's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

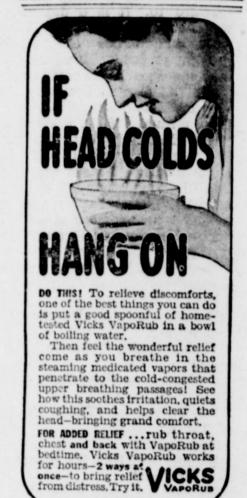
Gems of Thought

THE fragrance of the flower is never borne against the breeze; but the fragrance of human virtues diffuses itself everywhere.-Ramayana.

Feeling is deep and still; and the word that floats on the surface Is as the tossing buoy, that betrays where the anchor is hidden.
-LONGFELLOW

Take the selfishness out of this world and there would be more happiness than we should know what to do with .- H. W. Shaw.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty .-Daniel Webster.



Curious Hair-Do Young women among the Lolos. of southwestern China, mix in their long hair wool that has been dyed to match. A band over the head holds the hair and wool in place. It is just one of many curious hair-dos in various parts of the world.



PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas —relieves pain and itching. Second. PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Elack and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. AT Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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3. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 4.Dr. Wernet's powder is pure, harmle







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The blue-crowned parrot of Australia hangs upside down from a branch to sleep.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis





WNU-L

Watch Your Kidneys. Help Them Cleanse the Blood

of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

poison the system and upset the body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizzinese, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous auxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L -esson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. The Moody Bible Irstitute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission

CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT-Hebrews 1:1-9; Romans GOLDEN TEXT—God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son.—Hebrews 1:1,2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word-the Bible-but the Living Word-His Son.

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3). Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 53).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not to be at all interested.

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9). The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers -mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father: His throne has been estab-

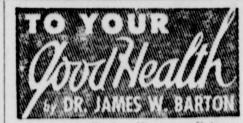
lished forever, and so on. How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point. III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:

4-10). to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not these children become shy and do help him in his desire for holiness not mix or play with other children and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Sop of glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by



SULFA FOR COLITIS

One of the common afflictions is colitis. Colitis should, perhaps, be called a persistent diarrhoea in which considerable mucus is found.

While "itis" means "inflammation of," it is felt that colitis is not a true inflammation of the colon (large intestine) but more of an irritation. Just as the stomach is influenced by the emotions, so also is the large intestine, causing spastic movements which in-

Dr. Barton

crease the amount of juice in the intestine, resulting in diarrhoea. Occasionally the spasms actually close the intestine in places for a time and constipation occurs. The treatment of this simple form of colitis (mucous colitis) is to have the patient try to develop calmness of spirit, avoiding emotional disturbances whenever possible, and avoiding rough foods.

There is, however, a severe form of colitis, known as ulcerative colitis, in which pus and blood are found in the stools. This is often difficult to cure, requiring special diets, complete rest of mind and body, soothing and cleaning enemas and, in many cases, surgery.

Although the sulfa drugs are used with great success in acute or early infections, they have not been so successful in old or chronic cases. It is gratifying, therefore, to learn that the sulfa drugs have been successful in a number of cases of ulcerative colitis.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Drs. M. A. Mills and T. T. Mackie, New York, report their results in the use of sulfathiazole, sulfaguanidine and sulfadiazine in the treatment of 109 unselected cases of acute and chronic ulcerative colitis at the colitic clinic of the Roosevelt hospital. Thirty-six patients were treated with only one drug. Sulfathiazole used in 58 proved most effective in acute cases. Of the 59 patients with the disease in acute, active, chronic and convalescent stages treated with sulfathiazole, 23 were decidedly improved, 23 definitely improved, 8 were not improved and 5 were not able to stand the drug. Of the 109 patients given the sulfa drugs, 15 have remained cured for months, 35 have no symptoms but are still under treatment, 25 have symptoms but are gradually improving, 17 are unimproved, 7 have undergone operation, 4 are dead, and the condition of 6 is unknown.

I am passing along this information so that discouraged patients will ask their physician about trying the sulfa drugs.

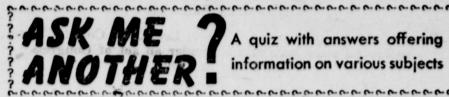
Cleft Palate Case Can Be Helped

Recently I received a pamphlet on the front page of which was the picture of a small child with a cleft palate and harelip. The pamphlet was entitled "The Child We Have He is the express image of all Forgotten," published by The Women's Club of Philipsburg, Pa.

What is a cleft palate and harelip? It is a deformity of the mouth, present at birth, in which the soft palate (part of palate at back of mouth near tonsils), hard palate (front bony part of palate), jaw and lip are split. The nose and mouth have thus no wall between them. It is caused by something interrupting the growth of the bones in the roof of the mouth and interferes with If sinful man were only permitted the union of the two sides of the upper jaw and upper lip. Naturally, and later in life usually take up an occupation which keeps them away from others.

> "Practically all children born with a combined cleft lip and palate are now operated upon some time during the first three months. At this time the lip is closed and the two sides of the upper jaw usually brought together." In this operation the groundwork is laid for operations to be performed upon lip and palate at a later time. Some surgeons allow a portion of the palate to go unrepaired until the child is six years of age.

> What about children who have not undergone operation or operation has not been successful? Dental specialists who treat mouth deformities - orthodontists - now construct an appliance which makes it possible for the child to speak normally and also chew and swallow prop-



The Questions

1. How many members has the British house of lords?

2. Which is the slowest moving animal?

3. A misogynist is one who does what?

4. How many vocal cords has the human larynx? 5. Can tattooing be obliterated? 6. How many volcanoes are

known to exist in Ireland? 7. How many amendments to the U.S. Constitution are included in the Bill of Rights?

The Answers

1. About 700.

2. The tortoise, whose maximum speed is about one-tenth mile per hour.

3. Hates women.

4. Two.

5. Yes. Although tattooing predates Christianity, no way to obliterate it was discovered until a few years ago. Today 18 methods are in use.

6. One hundred and seven.

7. Ten.



Living doesn't cost so much more than it used to-if you live as people used to.

Going Down "Why don't you show more enthusi-asm in your work? Look at me. I throw myself into everything I undertake."

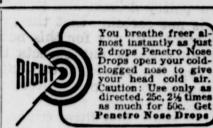
"Wouldn't suit me." "Why not?" "I'm a well-sinker!"

Her Delusion

Two men were discussing their wives. "Mine is developing a very bad habit," said the first in a worried voice. "She keeps talking to herself."

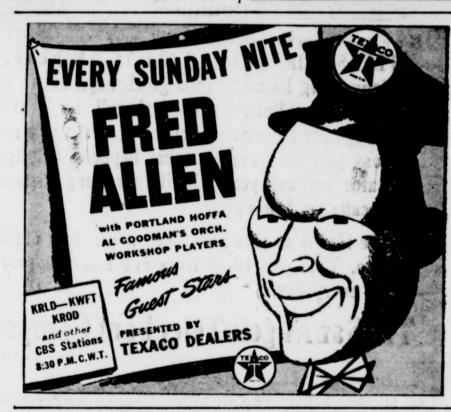
"My wife does the same," remarked the other, casually, "but she thinks I'm listening."

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U.S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are .- Adv.



-Buy War Savings Bonds-







The Robert Lee Observer

S. R. YOUNG Editor and Publisher

Intered at the post office at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, as second class mail matter, under an act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

> SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 a year in Coke and adjoining Counties, \$1.50 a year elsewhere.

Congress has made an attempt to have the Federal Government pay for Bond Sale advertising, but, there is "a nigger in the wood pile" somewhere. There is lots of opposition, on the ground that editors of small newspapers are nit wits and would sell soul and body for a few paltry dollars, and thus far it is not certain that the government will pay for this needed advertising but expects the newspapers to add all this extra expense to the now over-burdened business men of our small cities and little towns. It seems Congress is absolutely helpless, having been horn-

swoggled into voting yes to everything that comes up in the



S. E. ADAMS

ABSTRACTS

REAL ESTATE

TITLE INSURANCE

FHA LOANS buy, build, refinance

FIRE AND HAZARD INSURANCE

ABILENE-VIEW BUS COMPANY ABILENE, TEXAS

Two Schedules Each Way Daily Between Abilene and San Angelo READ DOWN READ DOWN EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 1943 Lv. 6:00 A. M. Lv. 3:15 P. M. Abilene
Lv. 6:25 A. M. Lv. 3:45 P. M. View
Lv. 7:15 A. M. Lv. 4:30 P. M. Happy Valley
Lv. 7:50 A. M. Lv. 5:05 P. M. Bronte
Lv. 8:15 A. M. Lv. 5:30 P. M. Robert Lee
Lv. 10:20 A. M. Lv. 9:30 A. M. Lv. 5:30 P. M. Robert Lee
Lv. 9:05 A. M. Ar. 6:20 P. M. San Angelo

EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 1944
Ar. 12:35 P. M. Ar. 11:35 P. M.
Lv. 12:35 P. M. Lv, 11:10 P. M.
Lv. 12:05 P. M. Lv, 11:05 P. M.
Lv. 10:20 A. M. Lv. 9:45 P. M.
Lv. 10:20 A. M. Lv. 9:20 P. M.
Lv. 9:30 A. M. Lv. 8:30 P. M. NEW SCHEDULES



Some time- on some calls- the long distance operator will say "PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES" Many Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever. But sometimes there'l an extraheavy rush on certain circuits-especially to warbusy places. When ever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wire. That gets to be more and more important every day.

TheSanAngeloTelephoneCompany

FOR CASH SALE

1 60 ft. Brick Tile and Cement Building - Main St. Winters, Texas. Occupied 19 years- Confectionary and Cafe Living Quarters- Water- Light- Gas.

Building-Stock- & Fixtures \$2,500.00-CASH

I am retiring - Write or Come

A. M. Sparks Winters, Texas

BONDS OVER AMERICA



Keep America Safe; **Buy War Bonds**

In Europe too, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgi-um, Holland, France, Norway and other countries were striving for better, more peaceful days and then Austria spawned Adolf



Overweight Oil makes Old Cars Older-Fast

Note how Light a grade of oil can make good, with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

You can change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to any grade of Conoco Nth motor oil-from lightest to heaviest-and you can change to any grade of Conoco Nth at the same popular price. But the lightest possible grade of oil that's fit for the Winter change your car needs now will help to save your battery-your gasoline-your engine. The more the oil is overweight the greater the wear, and when that makes you try still heavier oil you get still more wear-still more oil and gasoline consumption-worse and worse and worse. Short-circuit this ruinous process by having your engine OIL-PLATED.

OIL-PLATING is distinct from the familiar liquid type of high-strength oil film also provided by Conoco Nth oil. Both oil film and OIL-PLATING are paired against wear every mile. Every time your engine rests, however, any liquid film drains down to the crankcase. But oil-plating doesn't all drain down. It tends to stay wherever attached by Conoco Nth oil's "magnet-like" action—achieved synthetically. Often now you don't use your car for days. Yet when you start, the OIL-PLATED surfaces are still readylubricated . . . "faster than instantly." That's how the

former fierce wear of cold starting is reduced by OIL-PLATING your engine. All other wear, too, meets its match in your OIL-PLATED engine. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station-today. He knows the lightest grade of Nth for you. Continental Oil Co.



METHODIST

Dread Engine Acid is

Feught by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always

leaves acids inside of your

For only it noldens stood dielang. Soon mileage and

open harded your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing

may force long rests, while resive reids graw. To

PLATED.

hat corresion, metals

ion with your eligine

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en line when it stops.

W. Vasco Teer, Pastor
Church School
Preaching Service11:00
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P. M.
W. S. C. S.—Monday 3:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Regular Services9:30 Preaching on 2 Sunday of

BAPTIST CHURCH

Harry Hames, Pastor Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, at 10:00 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Preaching at 8:15 P. M. W. M. S. at 4 P. M.

Q. Why should fats be included in

- the diet?

 A. (1) They are the most concentrated source of energy.

 (2) They spare thiamine (vitamin B.)
 - (3) They carry fat soluble vita-(4) They contain essential fatty
- Q. What is the function of the essential unsaturated fatty acids?
 A. They are essential for skin
- Q. Which fat is especially rich in the essential unsaturated fatty acids? Lard.
- Q. How should drippings be stored to preserve their food value?

 A. Store in tightly covered contain-
- ers in refrigerator.

 Q. Is fat difficult to digest?

 A. No. All common fats are easily and prost completely digested.

Sell Your FURS To Stocksberry Wool Company

705 N. CHADBOURNE ST. San Angelo, Texas

Drugs!

Don't De Sick

* CHRISTMAS *

Protect Your Family with our Oral Cold Vaccine Tablets and Capsules also PROTECT Your self with

VITAMINS

A Complete Line

See Them

KILL the GRUBS In your Cattle's back Use Stribbling's Spray to kill Lice on your Stock. We will Loan you a pressure Spray

Complete Line of Pentro Remedies

Give Stationery for

Christmas Gifts

ee Our Box CANDY and 113 3E 13

EE Our CHRISTMAS

Get Davis Drops Forinuses Trouble & Ear Aches

FIRST TIME -IN 34 YEARS

We have been unable to accept new subscriptions dur-

ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS of the

STAR-TELEGRAM

This year on account of the news print shortage we can not print as many copies as needed to supply the de-mand. We feel that our old subscribers must be served

Present readers have all been sent a Renewal Certificate with instructions on how to

We pledge a newspaper which will supply ALL the NEWS. As the size shrinks, advertising will be cut. Thanks for past patronage.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM Largest Circulation in Texas

Bring your Renewal Certificate to this affice and we will send your renewal. If Certificate is lost apply direct to THE STAR-TELEGRAM for a duplicate.



JEWELRY

FIRST CHOICE SECOND

And Last

A GIFT OF Distinction

LAST YEARS ON YEARS

Hail The CHRISTMAS Season

No Gifts or Present Last and Lingers on Thru Life with Fondest Memory Like

JEWELRY

* Lavaliers, Diamond Rings, Wrist * Watches, Fountain Pens, & Silverware

We are Extending The People of Coke County A Special Invitation to do Your J E W E L R Y Shopping, In San Angelo At

Edward's Jewelry Company

9 West Beaur gard



Self Service Laundry

Our Robert Lee, Patrons and Friends are Invited to Visit us while in San Angelo *-Wet, Dry and Finished Washing-* Located at First and Gillis, One Block W. of Chad.

Earnest Varnadore

Ambulance Service 24 Hours Every Day Phone Night Day 71 W. K. Simpson & Co

A cabinet model radio to trade for lots. Ask at Observer office.

OF THE ROWALD AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O New and Second Hand PRICE + URNITURE STORE ENTIRE 800 Block On North Chad. We Buy SELL or TRADE

find jars in stores for contribut ionsolany amount

soring a drive to buy cigarettes

for the boys overseas. You will

NOTICE

The American Legion is spon-

RADIO JIM Radio Service New and Used Radios Trained Technician

211 N. Chad. S. A.

EDWARD A. CAROE OPTOMETRIST 217 So. Chadbourne

San Angelo, Texas

DR. R. J. WARREN DENTIST 201 Central National Bank San Angelo, Texas Phone Office 4429 Res. 3984-1

Third Street Shoe Shop

Leonard Ashlev 10 Fast 3rd. St. Across street form High School Tennis Court Texas San Angelo,

You can eat your cake and have it, ton-if you invest in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Uncle Sam is Calling for the Largest Poultry out pu n H story

Yes profits were Never bet ter. But to make the most, get the best.

Send Postal for FREE Literature. BREEZLAND,

San Angelo, Texas.



Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty denkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



Drafting Labor

The United States has a manpower shortage. Farmers all over the country met it more than a year ago and one by one since then other types of employers have felt the pinch. Now the ebbing human tide can be noticed in essential war plants. The highest wage scales ever known are failing to bring industry enough labor. The situation is serious and the solution is not yet. Factors in the problem are three: (1) Our Commander-in-Chief has called faster industrial production essential to the war effort. (2) A public speech of Paul V. McNutt, manpower tzar, has touched off agitation about conscripting labor. (3) Increased production is possible but drafting workers will not accomplish it. There is a proven better way that does not stink of Hitlerism. Single Objective.

In a recent message to congress, President Roosevelt said, with especial reference to airplane production: "A high rate of increase must be maintained . . . and that means constant stepping up of our production at home here." And there's no disputing the correctness of the President's analysis. Even the Germans say it is our air force that enagainst superior numbers. Planes and more planes are vital to victory.

Surely it is fair to assume that what the war effort needs is what the President asked for: more production, not more men on the government's payroll. After all, there is a difference. Interpreting the President's plea for more planes as a signal to put U.S. civilians in lockstep is, to say the least, getting off ahead of the starter's gun in a race

The American Way.

A few weeks ago I visited the Beech Aircraft Corporation's plant in Wichita, Kan., where workers and owners together had launched a plan to improve production and develcy that increased factory output 325 percent. They found ways to turn out more than four times as much as formerly. It required no additional help and no bullying.

Common sense and patriotism did the trick. The vehicle was a rational incentive plan that divided profits 50-50 between the employees and the corporation on all increased busicome accordingly was raised more than 50 percent in 12 months. Similar things have been done in other war production plants and might be done in many more. The idea is truly American in character. It is tried and effective.*

The Hitler Idea

Der Fuehrer works forced labor. He has 21/2 times as much population to draw from as we have, and regularly gets less done. For an example, consider steel, ever needful in war. All the warring countries are producing every ton of it they can. Germany, with 300 million people, is able to produce 50 million tons a year; the United States, with 120 million people, produces 90 million tons. Slaves never do their best. Look at the contrast:

ANNUAL STEEL PRODUCTION Million Million People Tons In America 120 produce 90 In Germany 300 produce 50

So far, no high government man has actually come out boldly for labor conscription. McNutt said to the A. F. L. in Boston, "It is not beyond the realm of possibility that labor and management can . take new and more stringent steps under their own steam." What it takes to speed up production when working with free American people is not a stringent step, if that means compulsion.

*Last August this column carried an account of prompt and amazing production gains achieved by the Howard Radio Company of Chicago, through incentive wage payments. Howard makes signal equipment for the Army. The management instituted an incentive plan by consent of the War Labor Board.

POSTED My ranch is posted by Law. Any one caught trespassing will be prosecuted.

Fred Roe

WIRES FIRST THEN WIDE OPEN SPACES

Little did we dream how far reaching would be the discovery of the relephone by Alexander Graham Bell. We thought it was marvelous-and it is-when one could talk from New York to San Francisco by just taking down the receiver and asking for a number in a far away city and "binge" there was your par-

Kut along comes Marconi, discoverer of Radio, and said, Why do we need wires strung all over the Continent? Let's talk without wires," hence the pirth of the radio. It was not that simple, of course, there's no telling how long and hard both inventors worked on the gadgets, undoubtedly long, tedious hours and many disappointments but nevertheless we nave both telephones and radios, both filling a specific need. it is almost uncanny that quick as a flash a message by radio can be sent to the far reaches of the earth in less than sixty sec-

Now comes along the discovery of the electronic tubes, which throws wide open the use of the Radio. It is even being predicted that we will soon be cooking by Radio. One ambitious writer suggests that he sees no reason why oil, thousands of feet under the earth, cannot be located by radio. It looks as if marvels-even miracles may come from the use of radio. Certainly, the surface seems remotely scratched.

All the above only suggest that the world's greatest scientists are constantly scouting to go to the full limit in developing to the fullest the possibili tiess in Radio.

If you are one of those young men, whose mind and talents ean to the field of radio, you would do well to find out more bout this interesting subject. The Tyler Commercial College t Tyler, Texas, can tell you ore about this subject, so write them and tell them you want Il the information about this chool of Radio.

Pay your school taxes at the oserver office.

Attention!

Cleaning and Pressing on can leave your, Suits, ants, Dresses etc. At

Latham's Feed Store e will deliver them and eturn for 25c, plus tax

Notice Water Subscriber

Due to the Tire Rationing ve will only call on bustness nouses and offices for the colection of water accounts. All esidential subscribers please all at the office at City Hall nd pay water accounts not ter than the 15th of each nonth. If accounts are not paid, service will be disconinued. Signed

City Commision

NOTICE

Business Concerns take Notice You are notified by city authority, to cease using the street, pav ing or water gutter f o r a dumpng ground or burning trash on he paving This includes sloppy waters Please cooperate thanks

MANNNIG'S CAFE BETTER FOODS COLDER DRINKS San Angelo, Texas

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

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



Wash Day-On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS: Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the "Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be returned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small allies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy's destructive defeat. Administration of reoccupied territory along the pattern of joint cooperation employed in Italy also was formulated in accordance with principles of the Moscow conference.

Conferring with Chiang Kai-shek in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed upon unconditional surrender for Japan, with restoration of Manchuria, Formosa and parts of China proper to Kai-shek's Black Creek, Wis., who has won government, and return of all other \$1,626 chiefly in household or perterritory occupied since Pearl Har- sonal use items.

ITALY:

Crack 'Winter Line'

Striking at both ends of the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Allies made deep penetrations in their drive to Rome. To avoid giving up any billeting or other facilities, the Germans dynamited towns in the Al-

The smash against the Nazis' defenses began with the Eighth army's assault on the enemy's hilly posts overlooking the Sangro river.

Aided by swarms of Allied fighterbombers and massed artillery which laid down a carpet of fire on the Germans' ground, U. S. and British troops pushed forward for gains which were measured in miles.

To offset the Allies' charge, it was reported that Nazi Rommel rushed reinforcements to the battle zone.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops to the south, U. S. Liberator bombers flew in force to the enemy's big base of Wewak to dump tons of explosives.

To the south, Australian troops slowly picked their way through jungle up the northeastern coast of New Guinea, isolating strong Jap outposts on inland paths. Disruption of communications would cripple enemy resistance at these points while the Allied forces worked toward main points.

On Bougainville, U.S. troops were held to short gains by stubborn Japs, entrenched in strong fortifications behind jungle foliage. U. S. advances resulted from careful squirming through the dense brush.

Bloody Action

The single bloodiest action of U.S. forces in the war thus far was the capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

Fiercest fighting was on Tarawa, where 1,026 marines and doughboys were killed and 2,577 wounded, charging the Japs' steel and palmlogged fortifications. Losses at the other little islets totaled 66 dead and 123 wounded.

Gilberts' casualties compared with 3.767 suffered on Guadalcanal, and the 3,497 during the struggle for the many places refusing animals from Salerno beachhead. Jap losses in old customers because of the heavy the Gilberts were estimated at 5,700. | congestion in the yards.

4-H:

Young Producers Topping off the 22nd national 4-H

congress in Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of



pion Hereford steer for \$4,080 at \$4 a pound in the Chiand carlot competition. Recipients of

chests of sterling

Kansas, Ill., in-creased his total

earnings to approx-

with the sale of his

silver from President Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$28,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm,

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce; 9,000,000 poultry; 90,000 head of dairy cattle; 600,000 head of livestock; and canned 15,000,000 jars of produce. Besides, they sold or bought more than \$25,000,000 of war bonds and

AGRICULTURE:

1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported cocoanut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard production in 1944, the department of agriculture said. Coupled with boosts in soybean and linseed oil output, U. S. fats and oil stocks should be one billion pounds over

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the department said, almost half of total wheat production will be used for feeding, with imports from Canada bolstering dwindling stocks.

Based upon meat production goals. the number of sows for farrowing CHILD DELINQUENCY: next spring should approximate 10,-325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year. Next fall, it is estimated 6,898,000 sows will farrow against 8,515,000 for the season in 1943.

Of the 76,842,000 head of cattle and calves making up the 1944 goal, 51,901,000 will be beefers.

Heavy Hog Shipments

As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands. As a result of the congestion, prices slumped, with only 200 to 270 pound government weights commanding the \$13.75 floor in Chicago.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after bidding closed for the day. In Chicago, almost 15,000 hogs went unsold, even though packers have ca-

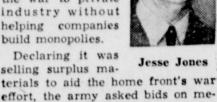
pacity for 32,000 daily. Shippers said some smaller markets demanded a week to 10 days' notice before accepting hogs, with

WAR MATERIAL:

On Sale

As the army and navy put surplus material on sale, Secretary of Com-

merce Jesse Jones told a congressional committee that the government's Defense Plants corporation favored disposing of its multibillion dollar factory facilities after the war to private industry without helping companies build monopolies.



Jones said the government should be careful in selling these holdings to large companies which could monopolize these fields through additional acquisitions.

chanics' precision tools, airplane

parts, lubricants, refueling funnels,

etc., while the navy was selling mat-

tresses, bedsprings, pillows, paint,

Ask Better Distribution

To help meet consumers' needs, the War Production board authorized manufacture of 64,000 threeburner electric stoves in 1944, and also called conferences to plan better distribution of available goods.

Few of the 24 electric range manufacturers will turn out 64,000 stoves, only 10 per cent of the normal production. Civilians will share the output with the army, navy and hos-

To provide a greater flow of goods into congested war production centers and open new sources of supply to retailers whose previous wholesale channels have been cut off by the war, the WPB is expected to formulate a policy depending upon the voluntary compliance of distribu

imately \$19,000, RUSSIA:

Fight for Ukraine prize grand cham-

Having stopped the Russian tide; German troops struggled to roll if back again in the prized Ukraine. cago market fat long the apple of Hitler's eye in the

> Its top soil rich for farming, the bowels of its earth full of essentia' minerals and ore, the Nazis follower their early capture of the Ukraine by vast resettlement projects Squeezed out of the eastern portion: of the province, they tried to cling to the western.

> Having pulled 300,000 troops out of the Gomel bulge, the Nazis also slowed the Reds' drive in the north All along the 1,200 mile front, in clement weather made mush of the terrain, complicating transportation problems already made difficult by the two sides' disruption of rai facilities.

LABOR: Want Wage Boosts

Spearheading a drive to smash the government's "Little Steel" formu la limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels, the CIO's United Steel Workers an nounced they will ask 485 companie: to reopen negotiations for new con tracts.

Meanwhile, the senate was to act on a resolution granting 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase, after the Office of Economic Stabilization. refused to allow the raise, proposing boosts ranging from 10 cents per hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents for the highest.

The Steel Workers said they would ask the companies which possess 85 per cent of the industry's capac ity, for a general pay increase of 17 cents an hour over the present hiring rate of 78 cents, and a guar anteed weekly wage.

Blame Parents

Famed founder of "Boys Town," Father E. J. Flanagan told a spe-



Father

cial senate commit tee investigating the present tide of ju venile delinquency that the mother should remain in the kitchen where she belongs. "The present war

is being fought pri marily for future generations, and it would be a hollow victory if we were to sacrifice our children in . . . win-ning it," Father

Flanagan Flanagan said. "A mother renders more invaluable service to her country right in the home than the most skilled riveter or machinist could

ever contribute." From the Judge Baker Guidance center, Dr. William Healey of Boston, Mass., declared parental duty required correction of "natural tendencies of a boy to display he-man qualities . . . and of a girl to . . give herself to a serviceman."

Washington Digest

Dark Spectre of Inflation Rises to Haunt Congress

Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the antisubsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority-enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto-a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry. They were wondering: If the measure really does become law, will the ghost which the President has conjured up really

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation.

Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shrank after the last war. Suppose there came to pass what all the highbrows and the low-brows were predicting would, that if you lifted the lid just a l-e-e-t-l-e, it might blow off, members of congress had begun to ask themselves.

The memory of the boys selling apples, the memory of mortgages foreclosing, the memory of "Mister, have-you-got-a-dime?" began to stir in many a dormant corner.

Strange Phenomenon

It was a strange but not an unaccustomed phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressman torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run. That doubt began to stir. It was an interesting thing to pass through the halls of the Capitol and of the House and Senate Office buildings and talk to these men. You could almost see the spectre rising behind them. The spectre of inflation pointing its finger at them.

Whenever you run into someone whose business it is to feel the pulse of congress, you get the same reaction I have just pictured. Members of congress are worried. They don't want to be blamed for inflation.

And that is why now, at this moment, when the fate of the Commodity Credit corporation (which nearly everybody wants) would seem to be sealed by the triumph of the antisubsidy provision, such fate may not be so certain.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead. That there seemed to be absolutely no compromise in sight.

The other day, a man, wise in the ways of congress and beholden to no party and, so far as I know in the years I have known him, never a proponent of any measure (his business is to be neutral), said to me: "Wait and see, somebody like Senator Taft will come out with a compromise."

Well, I have waited and perhaps by the time you read this you will also have read that somebody "like Senator Taft" has produced the compromise.

If not, the administration's socalled "hold the line" policy will bite the dust.

See how the congress has struck at almost every brick in that wall.

Treasury Department

The treasury said: you must tax the spending money out of the pockets or you'll have inflation. The congress passed a tax bill that would raise about a fifth of what the administration said was necessary. This disregard of treasury's advice was due only in part to a lack of respect for Secretary Morgenthau's tax theories. And everybody blames the President for that. He doesn't have to keep Morgenthau in his cabinet, even if he was a good neighbor up there on the Hudson. But congress wouldn't have taken anyone's advice on that subject.

The congress threatened to stop the appropriation and authorization for the Office of Price Administration. It managed to consider bills to take away OPA's powers, bit by bit, to maintain the ceiling on coal and on oil.

These are just a few of the many efforts to shake loose the war re- we want to go and get back, ecostraints. Congress has reflected, honestly enough, the feeling of the | We will.

people. As the Allies march nearer to victory, the restraints of regulation and regimentation chafe more and more.

But down deep in the hearts of many a lawmaker today is the realization that whether the administration has been right or wrong in the way it has done things, it was right when it said that inflation had to be

avoided. And that is why today, unless I miss my guess, or unless some Daniel comes to judgment who can discover a better salve than subsidies, the administration will win, at least a partial victory, in the battle which will be staged in the days just ahead.

Railroads Plan For Future Traffic

There is one thing we are all interested in. Getting from where we: are to somewhere else and getting back again.

Naturally, we want to do it as cheaply as possible. Today in Washington there is going on the preparation for one of the greatest transportation battles in history. The airlines believe that the war has virtually made the skies their garden. All they have to do is to spade it. When peace comes, and the various restrictions are lifted, the people will spread their wings and fly.

The other day, the executives of the leading railways got together.' They thought and thought. And this is what came out of the hopper:

(1) Reductions in passenger fares, both coach and Pullman, immediately following the war.

"We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly and thoroughly," one executive said. "Any dawdling and hemming and hawing will only result in our emptying our trains again and in the loss of the highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash

would bring." (2) Widespread introduction of lightweight, streamlined coaches and Pullmans, with old cars being

scrapped forever. (3) Greater use of modern merchandising techniques, including larger appropriations for institutional and product advertising.

(4) Greater consideration to the comfort and convenience of the passengers, described frankly as a radical departure by one executive.

Passenger's Interest

"The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and express schedules," he commented.

(5) Simplification of rate structures by establishing a common base rate for the whole country, and simplification of accounting methods.

(6) Restrictive union rules which will nullify, as airlines grow larger, much of their prewar personalized service sales appeal.

"So long as there were only about 350 passenger-carrying planes in the country, carrying about 20 passengers each, the personalized service created a tremendous sales appeal. When the airways go after mass passenger traffic, they will find this type of selling impossible," said another executive.

(7) Restoration of passenger service at many points.

"We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so," one official said.

(8) Greater comfort and better service on all carriers from local all-coach trains to the extra fare trains. (9) Speeding up of passenger

schedules by such means as continuing to take out curves, reducing stops, and improving "head-end operations" (mail and express loading and unloading).

After that pronouncement, the railway executives stepped forth and announced in stentorian tones that they were not afraid of competition

from the skyways. "Fine," says the humble traveler, 'we don't care whether it's airways or railways, so long as we get where

nomically and comfortably."



See Here, Private Hargrove! by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has completed a good portion of his basic training at Fort Bragg. Classified as a cook and with plenty of extra KP duty because of his failure at times to grasp some of the fundamentals of army life, he has become quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and has mastered the elements of army slang. As we pick up his story here, Hargrove is listening to a bus driver in a nearby town expand on his former army career. Hargrove suspects (and rightly so) that the truth is being stretched. The bus driver speaks:

CHAPTER XIII

"'Well,' he said, hemming and hawing a little, 'three stripes means he's just a plain buck sergeant. Six stripes is a master sergeant. I'm a supply sergeant. That's two grades above a buck sergeant and one grade below a master sergeant. I'm expecting to be a master sergeant in a month or so. That's as high as you can get.'

"I didn't say anything for a while; just sat there looking like I was letting it soak in. Then I asked him, real calm-like and ignorant, 'How many stripes does a private first class have?'

"So help me, he looked like he was going to choke for a while. Then he came back with a snappy answer in a flash.

"'Well,' he said, 'first-class privates have one stripe, just like us supply sergeants, only their stripe chest. is bottom-upward from ours. Their stripes point down.'

"Well, sir, I thought I'd die. I almost popped trying to keep from laughing, but I kept a straight face. Then I said, 'Things sure have changed since I was in the Army. Back then, three or four years ago, supply sergeants were just plain buck sergeants and first-class privates were the only one-stripe men.'

"'Yeah,' he said, sort of weaklike, 'time changes a lot of things.' "That was all he had to say. He looked sort of foolish and pulled the

cord to get off at the next stop. "So there was another bull session shot to hell. Maybe it was for the best, though. I didn't have a chance against a fellow with that

much talent."

noon near my old cooks' battery, so I thought I'd drop in on First Sergeant Goldsmith, who smokes the same brand that I do. Sergeant Goldsmith is the old type of top sergeant, with a heart of GI shoe leather and a voice that would put

the stoutest bugle to shame. "Great gods and little paychecks," he railed. "Look what's loose again! What's the latest, little man, or aren't reporters supposed to know?"

"The only news I've heard today," I told him, helping myself to a coffin nail from his desk, "is that they're sending all the first sergeants in the Replacement Center to Panama for hard-labor service detachments. Polish your brass and you might make acting corporal before the war's over."

"Oh, it's lovely to run into an old top sergeant who can't put you on kitchen police when you sass back at

"You're a sweet little lad, Hargrove," he purred. "We really do



The basket had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search aroundsearch, mind you-for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were

"How's sergeant Ooton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on est scene. "Where'd you get this

I saw him, he was working out plans | isn't it?" to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club."

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my waste-basket."

From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me-that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi-for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and longsuffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of to-bacco, I buy a five cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another I noticed my wastebasket. The thing cooks' manual?" match to light that pipe again that I ran out of cigarettes this after- had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

-M-Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had been on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was locked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him

there. The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorothy Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflated holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil painting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place for a while. "What in the sweet name of military hardship have you got here?" I asked him, "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?' "

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the resplendent for-

forty-two cents a day? The last time | canvas knickknack? It's an original,

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?"

Aside from the fact that the waterfall is a little frothy and the mountain looks like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center."

"You didn't notice this," he said, lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinarylooking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him, "anytime the furnace goes blah. That little conflagration would heat a whole barracks in three min-

He twisted the dial of his radio and a high-pitched feminine wail bounced off the far wall. "I've been listening to the opera most of the afternoon-The Magic Flute."

"What happened to the magic skillet?" I asked. "How come you're



"Have you any last words before pass KP on you?" the sergeant

lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen-tickling the palates of the men with your culinary

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the noncommissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next door.

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say-without care." - 144 -

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant gleam in his eyes.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of pulling you a little of the way out of your abysmal ignorance. With complete faith that heaven will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons."

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on to you?"

"It's a rather long story, ser-

geant," I began. "Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchen." "Sergeant," I asked him, "were

you ever editor of a high-school newspaper?" "Is this long story about me or

you?" the sergeant asked. "Please

continue with your story." "Well, sir," I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am again a true high-school

editor. I am editor of the Replace-

ment Center section of the Fort Bragg Post." "Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

fron. It wastes current, is a fire is to soak them in the suds in the hazard, is hard on the heating ele- washer while you are hanging out ment, and in time may cause a the last of the clothes. By the breakdown in the heater wires. It time you are finished, the deposits may also discolor the iron finish. will be loosened and you can easily If overheating causes the plating complete the cleaning by washing to peel off, the metal beneath may them with a brush.

Keep rubber goods away from the heat as heat has a tendency to crack and break down rubber.

Dried fruits taste better if a little they are cooked.

Don't overheat your electric | The easiest way to wash combs

When buying fish, allow a third of a pound to a serving for steak, canned fish, or fillets.

If your curtains look droopy a lemon juice is added to them when quick dip in ecru dye will remedy the situation.

Toy Chest Can Be Wheeled About; Has a Combination Top and Table



T'S nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way it was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into

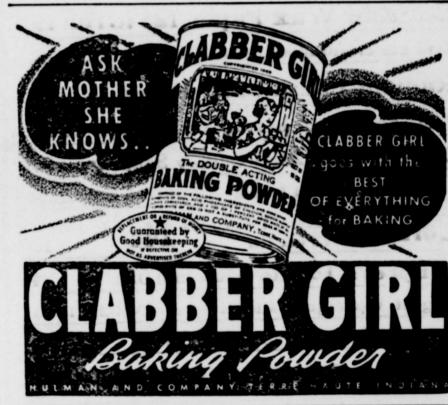
the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

You may have scraps of plywood or composition board that may be used for the chest. Even the wheels of this chest are cut out of wood, and here is a good chance to use some of those odds and ends of bright paint that you have saved

NOTE-Mrs. Spears has prepared di rections for making this chest with wood en wheels, folding table top, with full size patterns and color guide for the stenciled decorations for the sides, ends, top and wheels. Price of pattern which is No. 25; is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 New York Bedford Hills Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. Name Address

DISCOVERY AS COLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.





M SYSIEM STEUMLS Frankie's Farm Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29c 8 oz. Jar luc PICKLES Ma Brown's Sour 22 oz. Jar 19c Tropic Gold Grape Fruit Juice No. 2 25c Oats 3 Minutes Large pkg. 21c Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12 oz. glass 28c Meal White Cream 5 lb. bag **69**e Honey No. 5 Jar 990 Swans Down Cake Flour 20C White Karo SYRUP No. 1/2 glass 17c Baker's Premium Baking Chocolate 8 oz. bar 21c Shelled Pecans 8 oz. basket 43C Hershey's Cocoa 8 oz. pkg. lic Duff's Waifle Mix better than you expect 220 Pillsbury Pancake FLOUR large pkg. 43C Maxwell House CUFFEE Ib. 29c Pompeian Olive OIL 1 oz. glass 10c Hilex Bleach Qt. 13c Gal. 39c Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 19c Zero For cleaning all painted woodwork Qt. J.5e Radiant Polish Mop 402 ea. 33c P&G Soap giant bar 5c -Oxydol lge. bx 23c Duz large box 23c-Camay Soap bar 07c Green point Items Whole Kernel Nation's 14c Corn Pride 12 oz. tin 10 Campbell's Tomato Soup can 09c 4 Nugget Asparagus Fancy all green No. 2, 34c 18 Nugget Fruit Cocktail 131/2 oz. tins 15c 15 Honey Mellowed Prune Juice 24c Onart 17 Piece Dinner Set A Beautiful Gift For Xmas Brown point Items points Milk Carnation tall can 09c Flutfo Shortening 4 lb. carton 72c 20 Armour Vienna Sausage 4 oz. tin 13c 2 BAKERY Lemons Pies each 30c Cinnamon Rolls dz. 24c Fruit Pies: Apricot, Apple, Pineapple & Mine 35c Fruit Cake lb. 89c 2 lb. \$1.75 Tender KRUST 11/2 lb, Loaf 12c PRODUCE Cauliflower lb. 10c Tomatoes South Tex. lb. 15c Cabbage lb. 3½c Pepper Fancy Bell lb. Almonds 1b. 49c Cocoanuts med. 23c, Ige. Avacados Red Rooster 14c, Lemons Sunkistdz 27c MARKET Bulk Mince Meat lb. 29c Sliced Bacon - Grade A lb. 41c Sirloin Steak lb. 39c Cured Ham -half or whole lb. 35c

Choice Rump Roast lb.

Prepared Meat Loaf lb.

TREET per can

Nom

A scholarship in Tyler Commercial College for sale. See S. R. Young.

Special Holiday Rates on the Standard-Times—good only until November 1, 1943:

By mail, daily and Sunday, in West Texas, \$7.45 Without Sunday \$6.45 Weekly Standard \$1.50 Leave your subscription at the Observer office.

"It is very important that inside temperature be maintained at around 68 to 70 degrees,"



with your purchases of WAR BONDS. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

FOR LEASE—Two places (1) 100 acres in cultivation, good barns; pasture for cows; five room house; cistern. Price \$300; half down. (2) 75 acres cultivated land; small pasture for milk cows; good barns and sheds; abundance good spring water; windmill, concrete house. Price \$350.—half cash. See Mrs. B. E. Davis (Biggs) back of postoffice.

LOST-\$5.00 REWARD

A sheep dog, black, half of Read White, one ear white, ring around neck; she will recognize the cricket. Phone 6802 Robert Lee.

E. H. Weddle.

Sale Column

Lost- A childe gold bracelet See Glenda Littlefield

Lost. A purse. \$20.00 bill and small coin See Mrs. J. Brown

NOTICE

ted Pound man, said pound being located on Lot No. 1 Block No. 53 In said city of Robert Lessame being located at the Mose Jackson residence

Signed City Commission

WORK WANTED-

Sheep or goat shearing, or tagging. A 6-drop machine, with 22 years experience. See Manuel Rod riguez.

One Yard Rotary Fresno Tractor Type SEE BOYD YARBRO

Let me drill your next well Experienced Driller & Mill man

BOYD YARBRO

A nice home for sale, S. R. Young.

If you want to take a business course, investigate at the Observer office.

Notice

Tank and Spreader dam builders See Rickey Ross or phone 4105

Dandy line of specials in Avon articles.

Mrs. Hattie Day

FOR SALE—House and ten acres of land close in. A dandy chicken farm, river front. \$800.00 See

Clarence Vestal.

Ranch Wanted

2 or 3 Sections, vicinity of Robert Lee or Sterling City Texas. Direct from Owner, Have cash Customer, Must be good and Improved FRED CLIETT Licensed Dealer Fort Stockton

TEXAS

27c

25c

39c

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Kuner's Green Beans 2 pts 20c 14 oz. Red & White Ketsup - 18 pts-18c Red & White lb. pkg. COffee 29c lb. glass **32c** 3 ib. crt. Bird Brand Shortening -15 pts. 60c Fruit Coktail Red & White No. 1 tall (20 pts) 17c No. 21/2 Red & White PEA; can (24 pts) 30e 16 oz. Sun Spun Salad Dressing Jar 25c Mrs. Winston Preserves asst. 6 pt 27c 2 ib. Golden Bee Honey Jar 52C &W Pineapple Juice No. 2 16c 11/2 lb. Red Label Karo SVRUP glass i7c PRODUCE 28c 252 Texas Cranges doz. Calif. Lemons doz. ZIC 36c SPUDS mesh bag 10 lbs. squash lb. **USC** MARKET Blue White Oleo lb. 21c 27c Summer Sausage Ib.

Next Week is Christmas WEEK

Loin or T Bone Steak lb.

Short Rib or Brisket lb.

Bologna lb,

33c

25c

20c

For 1943

BetterCheer FOR NEXT YEAR 1944