

[Friends and relatives service men will confer a favor upon the management and readers by turning in articles for publication in this regular column. All matter used must be bona file, and come within the rulings of censorship.—ED.]

Sgt. Grady Brown, stationed at Blackland Flying Field, Waco, was up last week end for a visit with

Sgt. Raymond Adams, who is tationed at Sheppard Field, spent week here with his mother,

Pvt. Clifford Malone, who is stationed at Camp Wolters near Commander Walbridge explained that heretofore a married woman here with his wife and other rel- whose husband was serving in any

not acceptable. "That rule has been changed," he said. "A married Adolph Proffitt, son of Mr. and Ars. C. A. Proffitt of Carlton, has woman may now join the WAVES. Coast Guard, after joining up service, provided that service is about three months ago. not the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Bob Jameson, who left here several weeks ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowe, in Weatherford, has gone WAVES. However, if an applito Fort Campbell, Ky., to join her Tusband who is stationed there.

Pvt. George C. Russell, who is stationed at the Waco Army Flying WAVES requirements applies both Field near Waco, spent the week to officers and enlisted personnel." to officers and enlisted personnel." end here with his mother, Mrs. Z. Russell, and sister, Mrs. T. M.

Staff Sgt. E. M. Price has sent the News Review force a Christ- "now is the time to reach your mas card from MacDill Field at Tampa, Fla. Mutt wishes us a Merry Christmas, and All Good Wishes for the Coming Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Cheek left Tuesday for San Diego. Geary will rejoin the fleet after a fur-lough spent here and with his parerts- at Austin, and Mrs. Cheek expects to make her home on the West Coast.

Thinking of you at Christmas and wishing you all the best the season brings," is the message on a Christmas greeting card from Pvt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson from the Headquarters Air Base at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Lt. and Mrs. B. A. Gleason visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason, while he was on leave from Co. I, 357th Inf. Reg., 90th Div., Camp Barkeley, Texas. Young Gleason was recently pro- of the returns of the 1943 cotton ted from Second Lieutenant to

Eagle Pass, Tex., Dec. 14.—Robert L. Putnam. 22. of Hico. Texas. has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Stationed at the Eagle Pass Army Air Field, he is one of the members of the Army Air Forces' great ground crews, indispensable to the job of keeping

Pvt. Orville G. Glover returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., Tuesday after a 12-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Pottsvill Mrs. J. H. Glover, and other relatives. His sister, Mrs. Earl Land, came up from Victoria to spend a few days with him, returning home

Corp. Ben Chenault Jr., radio technician with the Signal . Corps in Florida, has written relatives here that Robinson Crusoe has nothing on him. "Dinty" worked at Houston before entering the service, and should be accustomed to swampy sections, but evidently misses some of the sights while so far away from civilization.

Curtis Fairey has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey, that he is all right but that it took him a month and a half to get to his destination. His mailing address in care of the postmaster at New York would indicate foreign service, but no hint of his exact whereabouts was contained in recent letters.

Mrs. C. W. Polk received a letter from her husband the first of the week saying that he had been transferred from Camp Wolters to Camp Hulen. On Tuesday she re-ceived flowers cabled from Hono-Inlu from her sons, Derwood and Wayne, who enlisted in the Navy-long before the war and are still together on the same ship.

Harry Hudson, who enlisted in the Navy and trained at San Diego early last year, was later stationed at Philadelphia, where he was joined by his wife several months ago. Advice reaching his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson, last
week was that Harry had been
made a Lieutenant. Junior Grade. which entitles him to wear a stripe and a half on his sleeve.

Col. C. K. Rhinehart. District Recruiting and Induction Officer at Dallas, has advised that Mattie E. Greer, 21, 1151 St. Louis Ave.. Fort Worth, Texas, has passed all required qualifying examinations and has been sworn in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She is the daughter of B. W. Greer of Hico. After being sworn in, this enrollee

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# The Hico News Review EARLY...

VOLUME LVIII

More Women Than

Now For WAVES

**Ever Before Needed** 

Dallas, Dec. 14.-Since issuance

of the executive order halting en-

listments of men. more women

than ever are needed for the

WAVES, the Women's Reserve of

Commander E. D. Walbridge,

USN (Ret), District Director of

Naval Officer Procurement, an-nounced today that "since the mar-

ital requirements for WAVES' en-

listment and procurement has been

changed, an onrush of applicants

branch of the armed forces was

The woman's husband may be a

soldier, a Marine or a member of

cant's husband is in the Navy, the

WAVES applicant may enlist in the

SPARS, the Women's Reserve of

the Coast Guard. This change in

Commander Walbridge made, an

"If you have been undecided

about serving your country as a

member of the WAVES," he said,

decision. New ships are being

launched and commissioned con-

stantly. These will be used to con-

voy merchant vessels, troop ships and supply ships. Thousands of

men are needed to sail these new

Navy man for sailing and shooting

The Office of Naval Officer Pro-

curement at 1530 Allen Building.

Dallas, is open and waiting for

"patriotic and fighting-mad" wo-

men who want to join the WAVES.

**Returns Submitted** 

**Quota Referendum** 

The county office of the Agricul-

tural Adjustment Administration

has submitted the following report

marketing quota referendum held in various communities last Satur

34

23

19

From 1943 Cotton

day, Dec. 12:

Cranfill's G.

Gentry's Mill 11

Piano Recital

Scheduled For

Tonight At 7:15

At 7:15 tonight in the First

Methodist Church the students of

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh will play in

their first piano recital since last

LOSES FINGERS FROM HAND

**Another Paper** 

**Before Christmas** 

While some Christmas messages appear in this issue of the paper, next week's edition of the News Review will be printed early in order to carry the bulk of these greetings.

The paper, while dated Friday, will be issued Tuesday in time for delivery before Christmas Day. Forms will close Monday at noon in order to assure this.

Cooperation from correspondents, advertisers, and the public in general as usual will be appreciated by the force.

While some Christmas mes-

Fairview

Hamilton Hico

Lanham

Spring.

Holford.

Pottsville

Indian Cop

urgent appeal to Texas women.

is both expected and desired."

the United States Naval Reserve.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942.



More, and still more is the "battle cry" of the nation's farmers as the United States heads into 1943. They will produce "more, and still more" of the products shown as needed on the above map if what promises to be great aid to them and their problems materialize through the combined activities, and control, of food administrator Wickard, and labor administrator McNutt.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



# Santa Claus Wants **Kids to Write Him**

### Must Hurry If They Want Letters In the Paper Next Week

While in Hico making arrange-During the program, which will ments for his appearance here be short, the following will play: Saturday afternoon, Santa Claus Betty Lou Davis, Margaret Ann dropped in at the News Review Gillaspie, Pat Duzan, Betty Jane office and worked over the editor Golightly, Josa Golightly, Lou Dell for failing to invite letters from Miller, Frances McCullough, Patsy

the kids this year. Pinson, Frances Angell, Wilma Jean Bush, Mary Nell Ellington, The editor passed the buck to the linotype operator, who said he was tired and had so many Frankie Lcu Luker, and Carolyn things to worry about that he just Everyone who is interested is couldn't handle the extra work. invited to come and bring his Then you should have heard old

St. Nick raise the dickens. A compromise was then reached whereby the management agreed Gayland Bullard, 8-year-old son to print all bona fide Santa letters of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullard, lost that were on file Monday morning. four fingers from his right hand Of course that doesn't allow much last Sunday while he and his brotime for writing them, and it is ther were chopping wood. The lad was carried to the Stepossible that a few will be too late. The paper will be mailed out Tuesphenville Hospital Sunday night day, so if any child wants his letby his father and Ed D. Lively, and ter printed, he'd better sit down was reported to be resting well right now and write it and then

> mail it or bring it right on in. Some of the regulars have already brought theirs in, and they are being printed this week just to start the pot boiling.

Hico. /Texas, Dec. 14, 1942. Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little boy four years old. I've been real good and help my mother and daddy lots. Please bring me a spring-motor Tinker-Toy set, a little dump-truck set, and fruit, candy and nuts. And please bring me a cocoanut. Your little friend, Joe Arlan Coffman.

. . . Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1942. Dear Santa Claus: We are three

ON THE NEWS FRONT

## Administrators McNutt, Wickard Will Aid Farmers' Production

With the appointment of Claude through the offices of Messrs. Wick-R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, as food "czar" for the nation, and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of daily despite make-shift stop-gaps

for more food to feed the U. S., stated less production instead of war industries.

more faced the nation because of Mr. McNutt's authority gives him

responsibility of providing remedies for these increasing complaints.

Hand in hand with the farm labor situation facing Mr. Wickafd, will be the activity of WMC chairman McNutt in seeing that there will be sufficient labor for any job, whether on the farm or in war production plants, to produce sufficiently for victory.

The power which new labor 'czar' McNutt has includes con-

mission, besides the authority to move workers in non-war industries into war industries.

War Production board chairman Donald M. Nelson, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, will work in conjunction with both Mr. Wickard, and Mr. McNutt so that the food and labor program decided upon will continue operation with a minimum of interruption.

Now many of the seemingi, impossible problems which have faced American farmers will be solved ble.

President Roosevelt, when the authority was delegated by him, announced that in case any controversy should arise in which either Mr. McNutt, Wickard, or Secretary of Interior Ickes—who was recently appointed petroleum administrator—were involved, he would personally arbitrate the matter.

All three of the new administrators are midwesterners. Two of them, McNutt and Wickard, are from Indiana. Ickes is from Illinois.

and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission and Federal Security administrator, as controller of the U. S. manpower, many of the serious problems which had been impeding the all-out war effort will be lessened, perhaps dissolved.

daily despite make-shift stop-gaps by various government offices, such as the moving of surplus farm help from one part of the nation to another, will be relieved both through the stopping of voluntary enlistments in the various branches of the arread forces. the armed forces, deferment of Despite the increased demands necessary farm help, and the movement-through authority of the the Allies and those in occupied presidential order-of labor to the countries, many farm leaders have farm, when necessary, from non-

-better than most this year.

Like everyone eise, Santa Claus

But this week he notified A. A.

crop restrictions, and lack of help. what is practically dictatorial pow-Secretary Wickard now has the sole ers. He now has power over more what is practically dictatorial powresponsibility of providing remedies men in this country than any per-

ning of the war, and the feeding of millions during the war and aft-erwards, will be fused into a working combination that is as efficient, and completely organized as possi-

### **OPA Has Issued New Price Formula: Bulletins Available**

To make sure that housewives can obtain supplies of holiday and seasonal food products, the Office issued a new pricing formula by

NUMBER 30.

which retailers and wholesalers will be able to restock their shelves, and a quantity of bulletins Star Rte, Hamilton. explaining this new formula is now available at the office of the Evant. Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, Jess Brown, chairman of the board, announced

The two new regulations, one for use by wholesalers and the other by retailers, permit distributors generally to use the same percentage markup over cost in 1942 which they used on these articles during 1941.

Use of this new pricing method is mandatory for all retailers and ville. wholesalers and for this reason Brown advised food merchants in Hamilton County to obtain copies of the explanatory bulletin as soon as possible from the Board office. at the courthouse

The seasonal regulations are intended to establish ceiling prices on many commodities which were not sold during March and apply to the following products: Mince meat, plum pudding, fig pudding, date pudding. Christmas cookies. fruit cake, holiday candy, chocolate covered cherries, sweet apple cider, glaced or candied fruits and peels, stuffed dried fruits, dried figs, pure sorghum syrup, pitted and macerated dates and date products.

### Says Schools Not Brown, chairman of the Christmas Source of Infection Hico Chamber of Commerce. that For Poliomyelitis

here Saturday afternoon for a visit of pollomyelitis in one or two sonal possession at all times, in Texas communities has resulted in addition to his registration certif-He added that he was working considerable apprehension and a joate, a valid Notice of Classificaon a "T" card for unlimited gaso- request for the closing of certain tion issued to him showing his line, and that if he was successful schools.

in getting this he would be back | According to the State Health again Christmas Eve. At any rate Department, closing schools has he has promised to be on hand very little effect on the control of any law-enforcement officer, any next Saturday, and every child in this disease. In a community rethe vicinity is invited to come in cently studied, there were 22 cases State, any representative of the reported, only nine of which were Secretary of Treasury, any rep-Oh, yes-he'll be glad to listen of school age, and these nine rep- resentative of the Attorney Gento the kiddies when they want to resented several different schools. eral, any official of National Headtell him what they want for Christ- This record does not point in any quarters for Selective Service, any mas. He also has entered a sub- way to the school as a source of official of a State Headquarters

and will read the letters from the children which it carries, in order procedure to follow when polio- peal, any government appeal agent, to get a line on what he will have myelitis is suspected. Dr. Geo. W. and any other official designated to bring along with him on his Cox. State Health Officer, has is- by the Director of Selective Sersued the following statement:

the committee that he had been reported to the county health of- person must surrender such Noreceiving heavy orders from Hico ficer and isolated for a minimum tice of Classification to his comstores, and that from the way of 14 days. Concurrent and ter-manding officer who will dispose things looked he would be able to minal disinfection should be em- of it in accordance with the curfill his needs right here in Hico ployed as in typhoid. It might be rent orders of his service. and save trouble and expense of well to hospitalize the patient and

All stores everywhere, he said, bers of the family should stay mailed the original Notice of Clashad been having trouble this year away from the patient. The wage sification to the registrant upon securing merchandise - especially earner, unless employed with food in the toy line. But after looking handling, should be free to conover the Hico stores, he com- tinue his work. Preschool children mended local merchants for having in the family should be greatly been foresighted enough to stock restricted if not entirely excluded

up early and said that the offer- from community activity. "School children should be ings were as good as he knew of served daily for signs of upper has made a diligent search for the the appearance of such symptoms, been unable to find it. they should be excluded from school until a definite diagnosis is Classification Card or Registrant should avoid overactivity to the point of fatigue. Maintain nutrition at the best possible level and be sure to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

### Fairy Methodists To Honor Boys In Service Next Sunday

On Sunday, Dec. 20, the same being the third Sunday, we will dedicate the bonor roll of our boys duplicate cards. in service with an appropriate program. We want the names of all the boys in service who have relatives in the Methodist Church at Fairy.

Please come early and make sure that your boy's name has not been overlooked. We extend a cordial invitation to the general public to attend this very sacred service. Services begin promptly at 11:30 a. m.

G. C. WILLIAMS, Pastor In Charge.

### FIRE THREATENS HOME

Fire shortly after noon Saturday threatened the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, but neighbors helped to extinguish it before much damage had been done The blaze, starting while family was away from home burned only a small space before being discovered.

lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dellar you can

## SHOPINHICO More Men From **Hamilton County**

Inducted, Accepted

The following named registrants have been forwarded by the Hamilton County Local Board for induction into the U. S. Army and of Price Administration has have been accepted for service and sent to the Reception Center at Camp Wolters, Texas:

Jimmie Thompson, Pottsville Robert Allen Baker, Route 1,

Benjamin Franklin Sohm, Star Rte., Hamilton. Edgar Allen Gossett, Route 2. Hamilton.

Otto Hugo Meissner, Route 1 Jonesboro. Darmon Kuykendall, Robert Route 2, Hamilton.

William Austin Brown, Hico. Carl Louis Bethke, Route 1, Evant. Lemon Carl Adam Wagner, Potts-

Giles Leon Shields, Hico Route 3. Oran Bond Nettleton, Hamilton, Curtis Milton Hartin, Hamilton

Route 1. J. D. Upham Jr., Hamilton. Whitfield Riley Coston, Hamil-

William Charles Lawson, Hamil-Bertice Barnett Jr., Hico.

Willie Walter Marwitz, Indian J. E. Faubion Jr., Ireland.

Thomas Jefferson Babbitt, Ham-

## NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS OF NEW ADDITIONS TO

Every person required to present himself for and submit to registration and who is within any age group of persons who have been liable for training and service for six months under selective Austin, Dec. 16.—The appearance service law must have in his percurrent classification. Upon request, such person must exhibit such Notice of Classification to for Selective Service, any member To inform the public of the best of a local board or board of ap-The joily old gentleman informed "All suspected cases should be service in the armed forces, such vice, and, upon entering active

transportation from headquarters good medical care is imperative. tion may be issued to a registrant "Except for the attendant, mem- only by the local board which written application made on Duplicate Request (Form 61) and the presentation of proof satisfactory to the local board that the Notice of Classification of the registrant has been lost, mislaid, stolen, or destroyed and that the registrant respiratory infection or fever. Upon Notice of Classification and has Any registrant whose current

> made. Children as well as adults Certificate has been lost, mislaid, stolen, or destroyed, should immediately apply to his local board office for issuance of a duplicate card. If the registrant is too far away from his local board area to apply directly to his local board for a Duplicate Registration Certificate or Classification Card, he should go to the local board nearest him and request permission to execute the proper forms for issuance of these cards; that local board will forward the executed forms to his own local board, and he will immediately be forwarded





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## The Mirror

SENIOR NEWS

Boy, oh, boy! The Senior Class is the happiest class in school and I imagine most of you people have noticed it. But why shouldn't we be? We have a splendid reason for being. I bet we have you people really wondering now. Well, O. K., if you want to know what it is all about, Monday morning our Class Rings came. Now, isn't that enough to be happy over? At least, we

We have a new student in our class, Alfred Bales. Alfred joined our class in the fifth grade, but left us in the seventh when he moved to Dublin. But now he has returned to graduate with us. We are proud to have you back, Al-

This week we are going to interview one of our popular Senior boys, Myrl Ash, better known as "Jack." Myrl is one of our outstanding Seniors and is also a swell basketball player. Now, Myrl, speak up and tell us your likes (remember-no dislikes).

Favorite food? Angel food cake. Favorite sport? Basketball. Favorite song? "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere.

Hobby? Fishing and hunting. Girl friend? Myrl is bashful, and doesn't like to express his opinion about girls, but all the girls seem to like him, but you know, we girls are not bashful, are we? Any-way there's a little bird told us

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tory is won.

that Myrl sorta likes a certain lit-

tle Soph. Is it true, Myrl?
Myrl is five feet, eight inches weighs 121, and is 16 years old. He has blue eyes and blonde hair, and now you see why we girls all like him. Could you blame

JUNIOR NEWS

game night was a success, for our you know? part. We hope everyone else enjoyed it as much as we did. I you down Saturday night, didn't think the ladies that played bas- she? But I'm sure your Clairette ketball had a pretty good time; girl friend would have been jealsome of them said they wanted to ous on the cake walk, ticket sales, and jealous. everything. The Seniors appreciate money will go to an entertainment for them.

We are glad to have Zadie Bales back in our class. She tells us that she has been living in Dublin since she left our class in grammar school

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We enjoyed the band in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Several will feel the full effects of the Sophs are members of the band: Clovis Grant, Mary Jane Barrow. Mildred Rellihan. Don Griffitts, holidays, a year after Pearl Harand Virginia Coston.

J. D. Jones and Milton Rainwater have caught up with us. are out of school working for a them the best of luck.

Did Mrs. Jones find her living Not if Mary Nell cleaned it up hatred. Saturday night after the gang left. The Sophomores are eagerly suffering it would seem that the awaiting the Christmas holidays. world has grown farther away

FRESHMAN NEWS

Jaggers, who has quit school. Say, Charlcie, what was the matter Saturday night? You are not going to let a little red-headed girl beat your time, are you? Say, Stella, what are you so

happy about? It's not because your soldier boy friend came home, is it? I bet it is. We are glad to welcome Melton is our Light. Williams into our class.

LATE NEWS FLASH

these days in the Keeney home. Late-oh, so late at night-Mrs. Keeney sings, "Where Have You ing your hose wrong side out for?" Been, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?" And Mrs. Greenway: "There's a hole her handsome son replies, in a on the other side."
voice as sweet as the bird's, "Been Billy Jean: "Do to See My Sweetie-Pie, She's the Apple of My Eye, She's A Young Thing and Cannot Leave Her Mother."

to See My Sweetie-Pie, She's the told me you were going to give me a locket for Christmas." Don: "It must have been a coo-coo."

Cop: "Your Honor, this man

-Anonymous Reporter.

MR. CUPID'S NOTEBOOK We are wondering who Gwendo yn K. was with Saturday night.

Who was it, Gwendolyn? Blondie is falling down. It was Paul Izell Saturday night. Wonder who Mildred Relliha wanted to go with Saturday night. Could it be that Dan Cupid struck

They say Lloyd A. has had a son, Ray, of Duffau are moving date with Patsy P. every night this on the Tom Laney estate. We are week. That is sorta regular, ain't happy to welcome these young

George S., where did you and Jimmie Ruth ride Saturday night?

HARDWARE

Wonder what broke Mary Jane B. and Don G. up. Couldn't have been something about a goodnight, could it Mary Jane?

Birly K. and Virginia C. still have it bad. Billy Jean W. sure keeps all the boys busy. What about it, Don and

Milburn sure attends the show We are glad to report that our often. Wonder why, Pansy. Would Maynard, Margie sorta turned

Wonder how Paul K. rated that play again some time. The total Wonder how Paul K. rated that profit was about \$26.50. We want Senior girl Sunday afternoon. Afto thank everyone who helped us ter all, Jody. Dale might get

Milburn and Maynard are sorta it, as well as we Juniors, since the stepping out. Wonder how they rated those Clairette girls. Walter R. sure is having a lot

of company, ch, Joyce! ANOTHER CHRISTMAS

The winter days are passing quickly by and upon us soon will be another Christmas. And this Christmas will hold a deeper meaning. This Christmas each of us food, clothing, material and manpower shortage. By the Christmas bor, the war we set out to win will

It is strange that on the anniwhile. J. D. has gone to the can-teen at Camp Hood and Milton is who came into the world to spread working for Mr. Hicks. The class goodness, there could be so much misses these boys and wishes for hate and evil. That after so many years spent in fighting darkness and fear, as He directed, there room in a mess Sunday morning? could coop up again powers of

With all the agony and human And they sincerely hope Santa from His teachings. But such is gets a "C" gasoline book. not the case in America. We have cast away the tinsel and the gay ribbon, the unimportant things, We are sorry to lose Frances and have discovered the real spirit of Christmas. We have found, shining gloriously there in the distance, the real Star of Bethlehem. Now, Christmas 1942, we have found at last our purpose and the source of our strength.

"Peace On Earth, Good-Will Toward Men"—this is our goal; He who died that we might live—this

SMILE AWHILE Jimmie Ruth: "Aren't sheep the They are singing a new song dumbest animals?" Mary Jane: Yes, my little lamb."

Virginia: "What are you wear-

Billy Jean: "Don, a little bird stole a quart of whiskey." Judge:

"Prisoner is dismissed." Cop: "But, Your Honor-" Judge: "You can't make a case out of a quart."

Salem Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martin and folks to our community.

Inspector Holbrook of Brownwood and County School Superintendent Mrs. Jones of Stephenville visited the school here Monday

R. L. Lewis of Hico was looking after his interests in these parts Sunday afternoon.

John Laney has gone to Fort Worth, where he has employment. Miss Tina Rogers spent Sunday after church with Misses Darcus and Marilyn Giesecke at Duffau. Miss Dimple Lambert of Dallas

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of

Millerville were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

The farmers in this section have finished with their peanut harvest, having had nice weather the most of the time, for which they were grateful

Miss Nora Mae Driver of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver, during the



Notre Dame still is the nation's top football attraction. Only seven games this season drew more than 50,000 spectators, and Notre Dame played in four. The Irish played before the biggest crowd of the year —95,000—against Southern California at Los Angeles . . . Because of transportation difficulties Seattle and Portland are to be dropped from the Pacific Coast league and the circuit cut to six teams.

Joe Corbett, older brother of Gentleman Jim, was a star pitcher for the old Baltimore Orioles . . Buddy Hassett, Yank first baseman, hit five home runs this season. In his six previous major league years he hit a total of seven.

There will be no three-cushion billiard tournament this year. The reason: The National Billiards association is unable to obtain a suitable site for the event. . Del

Baker predicted last May that the 1942 season would finish his career as boss of the Detroit club. He said he expected to be the goat when player salaries were cut and

with my cooking?"

"What on earth has a battleship got to do

Plenty, Mom ... plenty! They tell me down at the Navy yard almost everything that goes into making those babies is cooked with Gas.

MOTHER: Cooked? What do you mean cooked ... Heat-treated ; ; : to give the metal proper toughness. For instance, Gas cooks armor plate so it will shake off big shells and not shafter under gunfire. And the steel for tanks, guns, planes and bombs . . . they're all cooked with Gas!

MOTHER: But why Gas?

Why Gas! You ought to know ::: because it saves time and money makin' a battlewagon-just as it saves you time and money cookin'

MOTHER: So that's why they say we may be asked to conserve Gas for home uses this winter.

JACK: That's it, Mom . . . Gas is mighty important stuff, and they need lots of it

MOTHER: Well, if I can help . . . I'll be glad to do

JACK: Now you're cookin' with Gas ... Mom!

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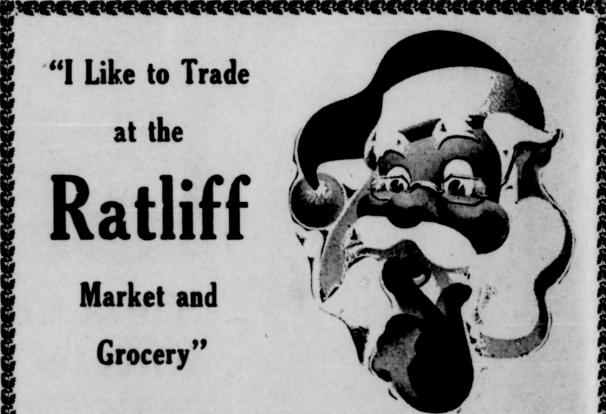
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way, was a devoted husband and also a devoted father to his two

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He was confined to his bed for

nearly a year. He bore his suffer-

ing with patience, for he knew he

would be at rest when he left this

here they made many friends. He

While he and Mrs. Hudson lived

The deceased came to Texas in

1894 and all his life was spent

here except for the five years he

He had improved some so as to

The funeral of this good man

The floral offerings were very

large and beautiful. He looked very

natural. The loved ones will no doubt grieve for him but not in

vain, for the life he lived they

He was laid to rest in the River-

side Cemetery under the direction

his wife and two children. Mrs.

Phil Carr of Cleburne and Mr.

Melvin Hudson of Meridian; two

sisters, Mrs. Maud Seale of Fort

Worth, and Mrs. Martha Shawn, of

Henry Hudson, Lawrenceville, Ga.

The out-of-town relatives and

Mrs. Phil Carr and children, Mr.

Jim Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Pvt. Ralph Echols, who is sta- He also leaves five grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of friends who attended the funeral

McGregor, spent the week end at Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

working in Fort Worth, spent the Mr. Bud Stanley, Mr. L. M. Rum-

Mr. Walter McDowell, who is Charlie Harvey, Mrs. H. Westhan,

Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Malcus

games and contests were played. Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daugh-

The living room was decorated in ters, Mrs. Carrie Potter, Meridian;

Autumn leaves and a lovely Christ- Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor, Merid-

mas tree was in the room with all ian; Mrs. Vivian Cadgill, Waco;

the trimmings. Each one received Mrs. Maude Seale, Fort Worth; and

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Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips the loss of their loved one.

baby spent the week end with his of Cleburne. He is survived by

and war news.

Cleburne.

### Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Arch Jones filled his appointment here last Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Elkins of Eastland spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristial.

Mr. Doyle Partain visited his brother, Bud Partain, last Satur-

Mrs. Alice Fenley of Fort Worth

is spending the week with her father, Mr. R. M. Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billingsley of Stephenville visited over the week end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Henry McCarty of De Leon

spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Mollie Cook.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday and Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Pvt. Buck East who is stationed in Colorado is here on a furlough.

in Colorado is here on a furlough. John East, and also visiting other relatives at Dublin and Stephen-

Mrs. T. D. Phillips, who is staying in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin, is in the Dublin Hospital and is the proud mother of a fine baby girl which arrived Tuesday. Her husband. Staff Sgt. T. D. Phillips, is stationed at Camp McCoy. Wis-

There is going to be a Christ-mas program and Christmas tree at the school auditorium Friday

Mrs. S. O. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. visiting in Stephenville Sun-

day afternoon.

### Mrs. J. C. Hubbard

Malinda Woolverton Hubbard was born in Red River County, Texas, on September 9, 1884, and died Monday, Dec. 14, 1942.

When a small child she moved with her parents to Sevier County, ter vacated the Pylant house and contests were enjoyed. All the la- Lubbock; and five brothers, Joel Arkansas, where she spent her girlhood. She was married to J. C. Hubbard on July 7, 1901, at De Queen. Ark. To that union were moved of sir. and Mrs. Davis were born two sons, Ralph of Hico, and Mrs. Cooke to Walnut Springs. Rudolph, now deceased.

She became a member of the Christian Church about thirty

She had reared from infancy two Hico Saturday. grandsons, J. C. and James Rudolph. She was loved for her the home of her parents, Mr. and by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Ralph, and four grand- Rogers this week. sons; one granddaughter, and two

Funeral services were held at to the house vacated by Mrs. Your at the beautiful, home of Mrs. Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jess to Clairette Methodist Church kum. Tuesday, December 15, at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico assisted by Rev. W. H. Hogg. Burial arrangements were in charge of Barrow's

### Unity - By -Mrs. L. A. Cole

Judson Cole of San Diego, Caldays last week, arriving here Sunday and leaving Friday.

Ross Farm in the house vacated camp at El Paso. by the Harris family, who are movto the Malone place.

tle daughter of Hico and Mrs. Olita Freedman of Stephenville were mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simp- there.

Fred Hyles for a working meet- with relatives. ing. They got quite a bit of sewdone. Several dresses and were in Hico Monday. were made. Mrs. B. F. Ince, Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Mrs. Kirby for Dallas to visit her sister, Mrs. Killion, Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, and Glenn Board. Mrs. L. A. Cole talked over several plans for the next year's to their new home they recently



· Hard on the heels of our entry into our second year of war came the announcement that President Roosevelt has given to Paul Vories McNutt complete authority over the nation's manpower resources for the urgent purpose of co-ordinating gun with gunner, farm with table, supply with demand, and of preventing the haphazard migration of essential workers.

• Under the new set-up McNutt will control selective service, with Gen. Hershey remaining in active charge. Enlistment is out, but selectees may still indicate a preference for a particular branch of service. A worker in a vital war industry may quit, or may leave one job for another paying more money. But he can also be asked to go where he is most

· McNutt's task is chiefly administrative, and he is well prepared for it. He has been, suc-cessively, dean of the University of Indiana school, governor of Indiana (1933-37), U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines (1937-39), Federal Security administrator and director of the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. Ed Dunlap was very sick

The Christmas market for tur-

The W. M. U. ladies had their

Christmas social Monday after-

noon. Dec. 7th, at the home of

Mrs. Fouts. Several games and

Mr. Dick Appleby, who works in

sandwiches and cheese were then

Charles Appleby, who works in

A show will be in the afternoon Store.

San Antonio, visited homefolks

were in Dallas Sunday.

L. Harris, Sunday.

home with his wife.

served.

week end with his family.

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

ents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe visited pleted the course of training in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd the armament school at Salt Lake keys closed Saturday night. Two know they will see him some Hatchett of near Alexander Sun- City. Utah, and received his di- cars of dressed turkeys were ship- sweet day.

> Gowin Field, Boise, Idaho. Miss Mittie Gordon returned last Thursday from Fort Worth, parents.

Duncan were in Hico Saturday.

ted by Mr. and Mrs. Davis who Home at Dallas. All had a fine lene, Jim Hudson, Cleburne, and day till Saturday of last week.

ter, Mrs. Thelma Sowell, were in Mrs. J. D. Henderson moved to sweet disposition and kind nature Mrs. Oran Sparks, for the duration.

Mrs. Chester Gosdin of Glenn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bolen of Sandren moved to the residence of were in Hico Monday. Texas, and Mrs. Lou WhiteMrs. J. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Hooper Edwards and baby moved tained Monday afternoon, Dec. 14, Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tarver,
Walnut Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Lou

Saturday

Mrs. Parker of Parker, Texas, is Rev. and Mrs. Cundleff and children vacated the Simpson house, freshments of hot chocolate and children, Hico. as it was sold to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Otis Bowman and baby of Judson Cole of San Diego, Cal-ifornia, visited his parents a few visiting relatives and friends.

Duffau were here Saturday. They Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie of were accompanied by their son, Chalk Mountain are moving on the Pvt. Raymond Prater, who is in

Mrs. Eva Gregory spent the N. Simpson and wife and lit- Herbert, and family.

Mrs. W. B. Smith has returned from Oklahoma where she visited dinner guests of their father and her husband who is in the Army

The Unity Club met with Mrs. Dallas spent the week end here

Pvt. Jiggs Plummer, who is in | Mr. Mino Loughlin of Dallas camp at El Paso, visited his par- spent the week end with his par- John P. Cundieff officiated. He ents. He was accompanied by a was assisted by Rev. Greebon, the Mrs. J. E. Lawrence visited her Mr. Brown. His parents accom- Methodist pastor John East, and Pvt. Buck East. mother, Mrs. Ellis of Tahoka, the panied him home to spend Christ-

Miss Hester Jordan of Hico past week. She returned home mas. Pvt. Johnnie O. Dunn has com- with a heart attack this week.

> ploma Nov. 14. His present address ped from here Monday. All the is 40th Base Hdq., Air Base Squad, turkeys were nice.

where she visited relatives. Mrs. Minnie Clark and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and daughmoved Friday to the farm they dies took a toy of some kind to be Hudson, Iredell, George Hudson, bought from the Hurt heirs, vaca- sent to their Baptist Orphans' Walnut Springs, B. Hudson, Abi-

time Mrs. Cooke of Comanche visited tioned in Waco, spent the week and a host of other relatives. Mrs. T. M. Tidwell from Wednesend at home. Mr. Will Robertson and daugh-Hico visited her mother, Mrs. A. were Mrs. John Hudson, Mr. and

Mrs. Fannie Yokum and chil-

Miss Faye Fallis spent Friday taining by Mrs. night with Dorris Miller. Sue Whitley was in Hico last

John Miller. They have rooms with Mrs. Ida Wier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater of

week end in Hico with her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of

Mrs. Elvis Lott and Mrs. Horton Mrs. Harve Sawyer left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller moved bought from Miss Grace Simpson.

### Mr. John Hudson Mr. John Hudson was born Nov. Yes We're Still Selling Building Materials 22. 1867 in the State of Georgia. and passed away at 3:30 p. m. December 12, 1942, at his home. He was 75. He lived in Cleburne. Mr. Hudson resided in Bosque County until he came to Cleburne five years ago. He was a retired In 1901 he was married to Miss

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 18, 1942.

### UNIONS AFTER THE WAR

When our millions of victorious soldiers return from war, they are undoubtedly going to want to have plenty to do with running this country-and most of us will be glad to let them.

It will be interesting at that time to find what their attitude will be toward labor unions. Many of them, before donning a uniform. were members of a union and probably felt that they derived benfits from such membership. Others had no contact with unions and are forming their opinions by what they read in the papers.

All of these soldiers and sailors, however, are apt to be disturbed over the fact that millions of war workers led the softest life they ever experienced while they were out risking their lives for a measly \$50 a month.

When they face that picture only one thing will be able to save the unions. That one possible saving factor will be a record of production and a record of uninterrupted effort which will make the soldiers realize that the workers at home played a major part in winning the

### SCRAP INSURANCE

Although the people of the United States did a notable job of digging out the scrap iron which the steel industry needed, much of that scrap is still piled high in scrap collection centers and has not yet found its way to the blast furnaces.

Many people who have seen these scrap piles have complained bitterly about it, for they have felt that if the people did their part the government should certainly see to it that every pound of scrap collected is put to work.

Recently the Conservation Division of the War Production Board assured us that all of this scrap is needed and will be used. Be-cause every town in the country had a scrap pile to turn in at approximately the same time, the transportation and assembly problem became an enormous one. But much of the scrap now has found its way to the steel mills and most of them now have an adequate supply to keep their furnaces operating at top speed for some time to come. The remainder, which may not be needed by the steel mills right now, will be collected for government scrap piles and will be doled out to the steel mills when they again become short of

We may have an adequate supply of scrap on hand now, but it must be remembered that most of us turned in all the scrap we could and a sollection next year cannot be expected to result in so large a collection. Then the steel industry will have to call upon the government's reserve pile.

### PATRIOTIC EATING

If the government's nutrition program continues to spread as it has since Pearl Harbor we are apt to come out of this war all looking like the winners of 4-H club health prizes.

All over the country, we hear, women are taking nutrition courses, reading nutrition books. planning their meals according to the latest rules from Washington.

Of course, the purpose of all this nutrition business is to prevent sickness and poor health which could do more than our enemies biggest guns to damage our war plans. To produce the fabulous amount of equipment needed to win this war. To carry on our civilian occupations under the handicaps of war, good health is

equally important.
So if anyone hasn't learned the latest rules and regulations for proper eating, it's time to act. There is plenty of material available, including a graphically and simply presented booklet, now be-ing distributed through defense headquarters throughout the councalled "Eat Right, to Work

In normal times it is a personal things or the right ones, but today we are expected to "eat right" as a patriotic duty to our country.

# TODAY TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

DEATH . . . . Inspiration Bigwigs in Washington and in in-dustry have done a lot of things to try to get all of us more excited about the war and more willing to do all we possibly can to support the war program. Some of the things that have been done have helped to strengthen our national morale, but I know of none, including the speeches of the President himself, which promise as great results as a short letter written by Arthur Hocking, one of thousands of em-ployees of the Carrier Corporation

Mr. Hocking is no trained public relations expert, no student of propaganda, no advertising expert. He is merely an American citizen who works in a factory producing war equipment. But the Hockings have already experienced the greatest tragedy that can befall any family war-that of having their son killed in action.

While mourning over that tragic event, Mr. Hocking realized that he had a message in his heart which must be delivered to his fellow

LETTER . . . . . Slogan The letter Mr. Hocking wrote to his fellow employees following the news of his son's death, reads in

TO MY FELLOW WORKERS

IN FACTORY AND OFFICE: "Seven weeks ago my only son was killed in the war. Most of you know this but you can't possibly know how Hardy's mother and I feel. That is, none of you except Walt Gardner who just lost his

"Since Hardy's death I've been doing a lot of thinking. What I'm trying to figure out is why so many of us are taking things for granted and not doing all we can to help win the war.

"Maybe it's because we keep hearing and talking about the war lasting for years. That sort of thinking might keep anyone from hurry-'It could be that this long-pull

stuff was why we lost almost half a million minutes of production time last month through absences and tardiness.

"Anyway. I'm fed up with all this talk about a 5 or 10 year war. There's no sense to it. We can win this war quick. We've got to. If we don't your boys will be killed like mine was.

"Please, please don't wait for the casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourselves into high-"Get going as though both the Huns and the Japs had to be licked

in 1943. Maybe they will be if we really try. "I suggest a new slogan for Car-

LET'S GET IT OVER QUICK! "I hope you won't think I'm preaching. I'm not. I'm praying."

MORALE . . . . . Jolts Because there is no doubt in my mind that a letter like Mr. Hock-

ing's can do more to build morale than all of the thousands of posters and speeches and magazine articles that have been turned out since the war began, I want to urge others who really know what this war means to send similar messages to their fellow-workers and fellow-

to a lot of us, even though we all have friends or relatives in uniform and almost 5,000,000 American moth ers and fathers now have at least one son who is fighting for his coun-try. But we haven't heard a gun fired or seen an enemy soldier. We haven't tasted of war first-So it is hard for a lot of us to feel the full impact of what is going on in the rest of the world unmessage like Mr. Hocking's.

We will all listen and act when we read such an appeal from a man we know. Mr. Hocking's letter undoubtedly gave his fellow-workers the jolt they needed, but to achieve his aim of getting this war over with as soon as possible, some man in every factory and every town ought to make a similar appeal.

PARENTS . . . Prayers

The morale-building job in this country has been a slow process. There is still a lot to be done. And I think it can be done most effectively and most rapidly by the fa-thers and mothers of the boys in the armed services. The appeals needn't necessarily be made by the parents who have had the heartrending experience of the Hockings. There are plenty of parents who know their soldier-son is alive and well but who, nonetheless, are praying fervently that our victory will come rapidly and are impatient with anything which delays our reaching that goal.

These parents should make their prayers more audible to us, through prayers more audible to us, through letters and talks, so that we would continually be reminded of how much the progress of the war means to them. John Jones, who is taking things easy, could easily be spurred into action if his neighbor, who has a son in Africa, would recite aloud the prayers which are constantly in his heart.

Girl babies learn to speak before boy babies, scientist finds. They get the first word and the last.



## Communiques From the Christmas Front





## SUCCESSFUL **PARENTHOOD**

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS leto Editor, Percets' Maga

SOME TOYS FOR CHILDREN

ther chemical secrets for him.

you turn shoe boxes or cereal cartons into pull toys by threading a stout string through them. Of course they are flimsy and get caught on chairs, but learning to loosen them and learning, too, not to fly into a tantrum when they do tangle is part of the value these | We haven't space to cover the toys have for a child. Incidentally, whole toy field, but a few facts ap-if you shop early you'll find wood ply to most of it. (1) There are still toys have for a child. Incidentally,

as you must buy a coat this season riching fun. Don't you remember which will wear for several years, with special fondness the boxes of

Here are some suggestions for |-too much stretch is bad for pos-

Here are some suggestions for keeping your child's toy supply adequate for both fun and learning in these days when even the youngest member of the family must "do without to win the war."

The small child's need for things he can drag around by a string is just as basic now as when the supply was unlimited. But he can get along with one durable toy of this kind instead of three or four if, to provide the variety he craves, you turn shoe boxes or cereal car-

(instead of steel) made into tanks, some pre-war mechanical toys to jeeps, anti-aircraft guns, as well as be had. (2) Manufacturers have boats, which can be either pushed been exceedingly clever about turn-or pulled. been exceedingly clever about turn-ing plastics and cardboard into fas-For the slightly older child whose cinating toys. (3) Even these will interest runs to the military there be limited next year because of the are plenty of plastic substitutes for reduced labor supply, so buy dura-the traditional lead soldiers and ble toys which will hold interest for a child through more than one Although toys should be selected stage of growth and development. with age interest and physical de- (4) You can devise home made velopment in mind, this year it toys which will stimulate your would be well to look ahead, just child's imagination and provide en-For instance, in selecting a tricycle for a three-year-old get a size too large and fit the pedals with blocks as longed-for curls) and the strawso he can reach them without un-due stretching. (This is important childhood!

### **BOOKS FOR CHILDREN**

Children's Book week this year has a greater than ever incentive behind it. For with this country at war one of the few possible escapes for children, which is at the same time a beneficial one, is through books. You've probably read a great deal in the last few years about "escape literature." or plays or movies or whatnot. And frequently this manner of finding gles—the alwaystrue one of feedfrequently this manner of finding gles—the always-true one of feed-relief from the difficult real world ing a child's imagination, and the

through the imagination was condemned, especially for children. It
was said that children must be encouraged to face reality.

especially important one for today
of giving the child a legitimate escape from the war. Let's bring
the angles to a common point with Now up to a certain point this is an illustration. Suppose, for inall true. Any pleasurable activity stance, that your child's father or brother is on foreign duty with the means of deadening the mind to lacks and failures and other problems which should be faced and keep him aware of the realities of deaders to those here. something constructive done about separation and danger to those he loves. He can't escape this entirely But human beings wouldn't have nor would you want him to, for he been given imagination, wouldn't be feels tremendous pride in having capable of fantasy if they were his family a part of the sacrifice been given imagination, wouldn't be capable of fantasy if they were meant to spend every moment facing facts or being diligent, like the fabled ant. This is certainly true of childhood when it is important that we store up in our minds the most varied delights against the day when we shall be adult and our jobs will have first claim on our time and thoughts. Did you ever stop to realize how dull the days might be if you had no happy childhood memories to pop up suddenly like unexpected raisins in a cookie? Adding up household accounts, which is usually irksome, brought me a chuckle the other day when I suddenly remembered playing school as a child, giving an arithmetic examination to a half dozen imaginary pupils, of which I was always one, and being a little extra careful not to make mistakes on the paper I did for myself! And why is it that the first grate fire of the autumn is so alluring, when the chances are you haven't for years had the leisure





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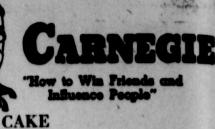
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HE SOLD A CAKE

One day D. Kearns Gilbert, manager of a New Hamp shire bakery, accepted a dare by one of his bakery sales

The bakery salesman said he had a woman on his route who was a grouch and who would, under no circumstances, buy a cake. A loaf of bread. Yes. Cake? Never!

So D. Kearns Gilbert accepted the dare and said he would

sell her a cake or die on her doorstep. He went with his route man to call on the good lady. He had a good sales talk up his sleeve, but she opened the door and said, "One loaf of bread, please," gave him the exact

change and slammed the door. Then he began in earnest to sell her a cake. He looked up information about her and found that she taught kindergarten and that she was considered a very good teacher indeed. So the next day when he called and gave the usual loaf of bread, he said before she had time to slam the door.

She paused; her face brightened. "Yes, I do." "If you are not too busy, I'd like to get some advice about kindergarten.

"I understand you teach a kindergarten class."

She asked him in, for this was a compliment to her. Advice on kindergarten!

"Have you a child going to kindergarten?" she asked. and he said that he had. Then he said, "At what age do you think it appropriate for a child to start in to kindergarten?"

She said that the majority of children started at the age

He told her, which was true, that his son was five, and

that friends had criticized him sharply for sending him to kindergarten so young. They had said he should wait until

"Five is quite the acceptable age," she said, and then went into details of why this was an advantageous age. She was talking on her favorite subject; he could hardly stop Finally he got up to go. "I certainly appreciate your

kindness and courtesy in giving your time to explain this to me," he said. And with that he picked up his basket and said, "Have you ever seen this cake before?" She looked at it and said, "No, but it seems nice and

wholesome, I'd like to try it and if I like it I might want it regularly.'

She liked it and became a regular customer. Mr. Gilbert won her over by something that is irresistible: asking her for advice. Everybody likes to give advice, especially in a field where he has special knowledge. It cost her nothing and it gave her a feeling of importance. Mr. Gilbert was sincere in wanting the advice, because she knew what she was talking about, and he not only got the information he wanted but he also got a regular customer.



Various social reform movements | the war is over we are going back have gained such prominence in to those very same days when we this country in the last ten years were our own masters and had that the sponsors of some of them only to obey the laws which we in will doubtless soon feel sufficient our own judgment imposed upon confidence in their position to step our own selves.)

right up and "tell the world" what The government which the peo-Unlike the rose, these reform movements don't all "smell as sweet." In fact, some of them stink. Many of the great social improveple now maintain in power, may be ments of the last decade have been of untold value to the American people. Even the most ardent constructive value. It is true that a few questionable reforms have people. Even the most ardent constructive value. It is true that servative would not wish them re- these slips which have given impepealed. But as these constructive tus to the dreams of power which changes gain momentum the Socialist begins to believe that his day. type of "reform" is the next thing on the calendar and he hypnotizes our government are Reformers of

himself with the fantasy that the sort of government which he wishes to impress upon this free people, is about to become a fact. If ever der the governmental skin, are those he feels positive of it he will an-nounce his true color. who will never be capable of un-derstanding the American mentali-Now Socialism may be just the ty. But if the present government thing for the Germans—although was 100 per cent Socialist—the rethe National Socialist movement in sult would be the same. The Amertheir country probably doesn't seem | ican people know nothing but free to them as "glorious" as it appeared a few months ago when rights in moments of stress—such peared a few months ago when Adolf was walking away with all the victories—but it won't work in this country. The American wants freedom of action; he wants to be able to cuss the government; he wants a chance to make a million dollars; he wants to think his son can become President; he wants to run his farm and his business his own way and not have to go to a concentration camp because some starry eyed dreamer thinks he can run his life for him. (And strange as it may seem to these hopeful dreamers, who visualize themselves As managers of our destiny; and to those who have lost hope of returning to the sane and rational Americanism of peace-times; when

Americanism of peace-times: when name.

THINK YOU'RE SMART? WILD LIFE LINES WORD SQUARE



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Bill D. Smith of Waco was his grandfather, J. J. Smith.

for Smiley, where she will spend of ill health. week or ten days conducting a poultry school.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays.

Mrs. Lenora Langston left Saturday morning to stay until Spring and family at Moran.

Lt. and Mrs. Marshall Cummings and little daughter, Sharon Ann, of Hamilton visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mrs. W. B. Prater and son, Floyd left last Saturday for Fort Worth join Mr. Prater who is employed Consolidated aircraft plant.

lovely pot plant or cut flowers -from THE HICO FLORIST.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones moved last Thursday into their new home which they recently name given the 7-pound youngster adoration and giving and good will purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. P. born Friday, Dec. 11 at 11:30 a. m. be manifest throughout the Christ-

News Review for a year as a grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Gage. Christmas gift from her mother, who hopes to see him soon. Mrs. Lucille Snyder.

and baby.

Raymond Lowe came in from Fort Worth Tuesday to take Mrs. Lowe and daughter back with him. He is employed at Consolidated aircraft plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and daughter, Margie, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives and friends. They also visited relatives at Cranfill's Gap.

them .- THE HICO FLORIST.

Meador, and other relatives.

Miss Mettie Rodgers, who is an vices will be held Saturday Baptist before next Wednesday. Bring them instructor in Baylor University, b. m. at the Carlton Baptist before next Wednesday. Bring them instructor in Baylor University, b. m. at the Carlton Baptist before next Wednesday. Bring them came in Wednesday from Waco to | Church. spend the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Rodgers.

W. H. Greenslit spent Sunday in Fort Worth and was accompanied home by Mrs. Greenslit who had been visiting several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kundts.

Mrs. W. D. Perkins of Iredell called at the office this week and had the name of her son-in-law and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. G. P. Morris Jr., Cheyenne, Wyoming, added to the list of subscribers to the Hico News Review.

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CHRISTMAS OPENING From Dec. 17 to Christmas you will enjoy a visit to the Hico Flor-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry of ist. See the wonderful display of

Ed Crist was in Fort Worth the week-end visitor in the home of first of the week for the funeral of his step-brother, J. F. Malone, Mr. Malone's step-father, G. W. Crist, Mrs. G. C. Keeney left Sunday was unable to attend on account

Miss Mary Ella McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hays of San McCullough, came in Thursday Angelo are spending several days from Austin where she is attend-this week here with his parents, ing the University of Texas, to spend the holidays here with her

Mrs. C. W. Polk returned Tueswith her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wylle, day from Clifton and Meridian. where she had been visiting several days. She visited in Clifton with Mr. Polk's sister, Mrs. Fred Arthur, and in Meridian with her ents are requested to send only brother, D. E. Reagan.

> Mrs. R. L. Beaman spent last and looking after property there. embarrassed. Such gifts may be you to sing. The week before Mrs. Beaman given at the home trees. Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

name given the 7-pound youngster adoration and giving and good will to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gage at mas sease Breckenridge. Mother and baby FLOY Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver, are doing fine, according to a mes Route 7, will receive the Hico sage received here by the child's Baptist Church

Miss Beulah Dee Cole, daughter Mrs. George Greer and son of of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole of Houston visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Perry Herman. Fort Mc-L. Mullins, and sister, Mrs. Gray Clellan, Ala., on Nov. 30th, at the home of her parents in Quanah. morning sermon will deal with the a number of post-nuptial social coming of the promised Messiah. events. Mrs. Herman is well known in Hico, having visited here fre-

Sim Everett received word Sunday that his father, S. B. Everett bring a gift with his name on the of Las Cruces, N. M., had suffered outside. Names will be drawn afa stroke of paralysis Saturday ter they reach the church. night. Another message Monday Let each one do his part to Lovely and long lasting. To ap-preciate each design you must see ing so well. Sim left Monday "Merry Christmas" and though it night with his brother, H. M. Everett of Stephenville, and sister. ditions, through Christ it can be Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson of Valley Mills came up Sunday after their daughter, Joan, who had after their daughter, Joan, who had spent the week end here with her Thursday as the News Review was by helping those who are in need. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. going to press stating that Sim's Then let us send to the "Children father had passed away at 6:50 at Buckner's" a crate or two of Miss Mettie Rodgers, who is an vices will be held Saturday at 2:30 bring a chicken to the parsonage

> FOODS for Fighting Trim



SOUTHERN CORN BREADS Famous for its fine cooking, the Old South is the source of the world's best recipes for hot corn meal breads. To bring jaded appetites back to life, serve

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2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup margarine 2 eggs, beaten

1% cups milk Sift flour with corn meal, baking powder, and salt. Cut in margarine until finely mixed. Combine eggs and milk and stir into corn meal

Heat corn stick pans in oven. Brush with margarine. Fill hot pans with batter. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown. Makes 114 dozen. Corn Muffins. Bake in margarine-coated muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes

114 dozen muffins. Johnny Cake. Bake in margarine-coated 12½x8½x2-inch pan in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box

# **Methodist Church**

The Christmas program of the Methodist church will be launched present lighted a small candle beginning with the services on Sunday morning. The pastor will preach on the subject, "God's Per-ennial Gift." The congregation the World." will make its annual Christmas offering to the support of the Methodist Home in Waco. This for each one holding a light that home cares for 400 children and has a budget of \$125,000 annually. An announcement was made by John V. Lackey, local commission- EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS er for the Home, at the services MEETING TO REORGANIZE last Sunday. A committee has Sunday night all young people been appointed to begin work this who were interested in the Epweek. Members are urged to give worth League met at 6:00 o'clock

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

have a Christmas social at the people's meeting. parsonage on Monday evening, December 21.

simple gifts to be put on the tree. all young people are invited to Funeral services were held at Expensive gifts should not be put meet at Brother Thrash's home the Baptist Church Dec. 13, at

Let us not say that we cannot FLOWERS always say "I Love Mae Beaman, who is majoring in have a good Christmas because of the war. Let us be grateful and be won't hurt anyone to stay for ters, Mrs. Dora Houston, Hico; Beaman will come home December more Christian and make it a real church occasionally. 17 for the Christmas holidays .- | Christmas. If we have the Christ Spirit in our hearts and lives we can have a good Christmas indeed. Jerry Demmous Gage was the Let the spirit of worship and

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

The Christmas Season is rapidly approaching. It is time for us to search our hearts to see if we know the real meaning of the word

Sunday will be a day dedicated to preparing for Christmas. The Training Union will meet for all

ages at 7:15. quently with her grandmother.
Mrs. J. A. Garth, and also with her grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Cole of grandmother. Wednesday hight, Dec. 25, there will be a program at the church, a pageant, and a playlet followed by a simple Christmas tree. It is Wednesday night, Dec. 23, there hoped that those who do not have a Bible will report that condition before that time. Each child is to

cannot be gay under present con-

any time from Sunday on. The coop will be under the arbor in the back yard. We will need some 35 to 40 chickens. "Lest We Forget the Orphan'

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

### **Pentecostal Church**

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.

Sunday school on Sunday mornng at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone in-Victory Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church.

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation. Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

W. M. S. TO HOLD CHRIST-MAS SOCIAL NEXT MONDAY

Monday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 the la-dies of the W. M. S. will have a Christmas Social at the home Mrs. C. S. McNeely, Each lady is to bring some small gift, preferably home-made, these gifts to be exchanged at the close of the social. Mrs. Aubrey Smith presided over the Royal Service Program Monday, presenting "God's Will and the Relation of Christmas to Pres-



ent Times." Those participating on the program were Mesdames Smith, **Funeral Services** Burden, Bradley, Perkins, Bowles, Hancock, and Driskell. At the close **Held Sunday For** World War I Vet the manger scene was presented, followed by the singing of "Silent James Edward Massengale, vet-

Night." Each of the 16 ladies eran of the first World War, died at his home here December 11 at | from the large one and the Scrip-ture was read: "I am the Light of 10 p. m., after an illness of some two years. However, the acute atthe World: Ye are the Light of tack came as a surprise as he had seemed to be improving. The pastor led in the closing

Born March 21, 1888 in Navarro prayer which was a rededication County, he came with his family to this county when only 6 years of age and has made his home here since that time. He was converted in August 1908, at the age of 20, and united with the County Line Baptist Church where his membership has remained these years.

He was married to Miss Annie cash and canned goods in order to at the Methodist Church. We set Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reach the highest possible amount our goal for ten, but our attend- J. W. Burden of Hico, August 17, for this worthy work. | ance added up to twelve, so we 1908 and she only lived two months "Preparation" will be the sub- feel that our work was not in vain. | and eleven days. On August 22, ject of the evening sermon at 7:45. All young people are invited to 1927 he was married to Miss come and become members of our Ophelia Bullard who survives. League. We want to build it up Mr. Massengale engaged in

The youth of the church will and have a worth-while young farming in this community until 1940, when he retired on account Monday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 all of ill health. His parents, the late young people who are members of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Massengale, On Wednesday evening the an- the League are invited to come to early settlers in this county, nual Christmas tree and program a recreation party at Brother helped in the organization of the will be held at the church. Par- Thrash's home. Falls Creek and County Line Bap-Thursday, the 24th, at 6:00 p. m. tist Churches.

on the tree as some children who for recreation and to go caroling. 3 p. m. conducted by the pastor, week visiting friends in Coleman do not get such gifts might be Be sure and be there, for we need Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, assisted by Elder Stanley Giesecke.

Surviving besides his wife are You young people don't forget to be at League next Sunday night, three brothers, S. E. and J. A., Mrs. B. J. Parks, Fairy, and Mrs. MILDRED RELLIHAN. Edith Proffitt of Rochester.

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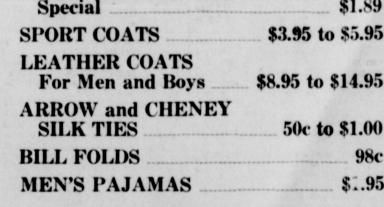
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# HOUSE AND HUM

With our markets a bit limited these days so that we must use the same fundamental foods over and over again we must depend on clever seasoning to break the monotony of the necessary repetition.

Many seasonings are available in the dry state. Some of them, parsley for instance, may be used green as garnishes or relishes in salads as well as in cooking. Success in their use depends more on the right combination of flavors than on any artful or painstaking preparation. The one exception is curry powder, which must be carefully and thoroughly cooked in a special way to bring out its full flavor.

Restraint must always be practiced in the use of seasonings. Only enough should be used to bring out and enhance the flavor of the food being seasoned.

The way to use garlic in meat cooking is to rub the salt that is needed for the meat in a clove of garlic before seasoning the meat.

The leaves of tarragon have hot, pungent taste. They are commonly used to flavor vinegars for salads, but a few finely minced leaves are very good in tartar sauce. The leaves of dill are a flavorful

addition to fish, egg, cheese and meat salads. Fennel has a hot sweet flavor reminding one of anise. A few seeds add spiciness to fruit pies and baked fruits. The leaves, fresh or

Marjoram is used either fresh or dry for flavoring soups and stews and in the stuffing for all meats and fish.

dried, often are used for seasoning

Sage ordinarily is used in poultry and meat stuffings but it is sur-prisingly good in cheese dishes and vegetable combinations. The flow-ers sometimes are used in salads, especially in those made with

Thyme and summer savory are used much the same as sage. Savory combines particularly well with

horseradish in sauces. Sweet basil has a flower much like clove. It may be used in salads, tomato soups and sauces. Fruit punches are given a refreshing spiciness by the addition of the crushed leaves.

All these herbs were grown in our grandmother's gardens, so let's put them in our own. They are easy to make grow and a few plants are all you will need.

Don't forget the inestimable value of salt, too. Every dish you pre-pare is vastly improved by salt, often only a few grains. Whenever you use sugar, add a few grains of salt-it makes a little sugar seem



FARM WOMEN: Speaking to the sociated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota praised farm women for their contribution to the national war effort. Governor Stassen commended the work of the auxiliary services of our armed forces and the production workers in war plants, but added that "no one has matched the long, hard hours of toil of the men and women, boys and girls on the farms of America." He said he might 'lightly suggest that farm women be called the Ameri-can Eaglets, the 'Eaglets' to stand 'Energetic Assistants to Good Lord's Emergency Table Supply."

TO WASHINGTON: Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's decision to remain in Washington for several gives China a gifted and influential representative in the nation's capital. Although she is an informal, if not strictly unofficial, envoy, there is little doubt that Mme. Chiang will discuss additional aid to China as part of the United Nations' plan. And there is reason to believe that she will emphasize the fact that one of China's major war aims is the restoration, after the war, of all territory now under foreign occupation and, what is more important in the long run, the removal of all foreign interests.

SIGNS of the Times: The Pennsylvania Railroad has hired 25 Negro women as section hands. Although they will work in regular gangs with men, they will do only the lighter work . . . A story from Daytona Beach, Fla., states that the second WAAC training center, established there December 1, has provided the army with its first roman MPs.

VETOES OVERALLS: John M. Roche was recently quoted as saying that woman working in war plants should not wear clothes designed for men. Mr. Roche is not designer, but a safety engineer, and it would be interesting to know

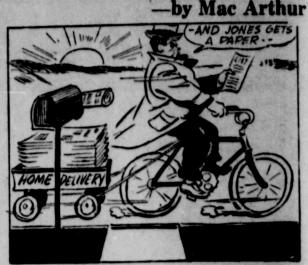
been intrigued by the meaning of the word from which the Coast Guard's newly organized auxiliary, the SPARS, takes its name. Ac-earding to Webster's unabridged dictionary a spar, in nautical usage, is "a general term for any mast, yard, boom, gaif, or the like."

### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









### CHAPTER IX

SYNOPSIS

Gary Tallman, a young petroleum engineer on his way to a job in Mexico, gets as far as Texas, where he is given a ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have an accident, and Gary is seriously injured. Mona Lee takes him to her home. There he finds two reasons for not going on to Mexico—Mona Lee's daughter, Adelaide, and evidence of oil on the Mason ranch. Harvey Mason, Mona Lee's husband, is going ahead with his plans for a well despite Gary's protest that they may not find oil. Trouble has turned up in the form of Mason's son-in-law, Oliver Kimball, who has kept Mason from getting water except by piping it out from town and who is waiting for Mason now as Mona Lee urges Gary to join them. Gary Tallman, a young petrole Gary to join them.

"Please, Mrs. Mason—" But she had walked away quickly to the living room door. vey, Gary's here if you want him," she said.

Harvey got to his feet, and his face was red. "Come on in here, Gary. You know Oliver—and this is Mr. Paterson-Tallman's bossing this oil job for me."

Paterson was a type he knew. Suave, lawyer turned salesman. "I don't think you need any outside help to get at the bottom of this proposition, Harvey," Oliver said. "You're not going to lose a cent by accepting Paterson's proposition. On the other hand, you stand to lose plenty if you refuse to lis-

"Mind stating the proposition?" Gary asked politely.

Oliver bristled a little. "I don't see why we should. We've made it perfectly clear to Harvey."

Perhaps I can make it plain in a few words, Mr. Tallman." Pater-son was blandly agreeable. "I happen to represent the people who own the refinery nearest to Mr. Mason's project. We don't at this time wish to buy any more oil. However, the people I represent are willing to take over the lease on this property-mineral rights only, you understand—and hold it for future development."

"You figured this out, did you?" Gary said to Oliver, smiling coolly. 'Very clever job.'

"It's a holdup. I don't care who figured it out!" shouted Harvey. "You're quite certain then, Mr. Mason, that you don't wish to pro-tect yourself by coming in with us?" Paterson rose. "Your well is only spudded in now. Plenty of trouble can happen before you hit the sand. We could save you from all that, you know."
"I can save myself," snapped

"Good day, gentlemen "They aren't telling all they know," Gary said when Oliver's car had backed viciously out of the drive. "Something's stirring-and may not be pretty.

Very early next morning Gary saw the man in the brown suit walking across the field. "Ouch!" he said to Hickey. "I knew it.

Here it comes."
"That feller?" drawled Hickey. "He's a lawyer. Slide Ellis, from up in town."
"Might as well slog along down

Harvey and the lawyer walked toward the house, and Gary went back to the slush pit, but unease made him prickly. He went to the house an hour later, heard loud work to the slush pit, but unease made him prickly. voices barking at each other in the living room, and slipped upstairs

He heard the front door close while he was shaving, and then the sharp slam of the back door as Harvey went out. Then Ellis' car went snarling out of the drive and when Gary went down again, Mona Lee was lingering in the hall.

"Gary, Slide Ellis was here," she began at once. "There's some kind of trouble. I could hear from up-stairs—part of it. It's something about this place."
"This place? But you own it.

You've owned it for years."
"We haven't owned all of it for years. We started with this hundred acres along the road and year by year we bought more. Harvey traded for some of it and then he bought up some mortgages and fore-closed when he knew the people didn't have any intention of paying

"Don't worry till you have to. If it's serious, we'll hear about it soon enough—and until then we won't worry." Gary gave her a filial hug. "You're a big comfort, Gary,"

Gary went back to the derrick, ound Harvey standing there glar-

found Harvey standing diere giating at it.

"Well, it's begun," he snapped.

"That was Slide Ellis. He says he's going to get out an injunction to keep me from putting down this well. It's all a cooked-up mess, and Ol Kimball's at the bottom of it. I found out he'd been to considerable expense, traveling around, seeing the big oil fellows."

"Just how is this fellow Ellis go-ing about stopping you on this well?" Gary asked.
"He thinks he's turned up a flaw in this title—title to that piece of



They found the break a mile down the road.

pasture out there that I bought rom Elihu Plummer, back in '28. Slide says he represents one of Plummer's minor heirs."

Hickey, who had sidled nearer and was frankly listening, spat dis-gustedly. "How could old man Plummer have a minor heir?" he demanded. "Plummer wasn't nev-er married to nobody." "Slide Ellis claims there's a boy

seventeen years old that he can prove was Elihu's son—and that the boy's property rights in this land were violated when Elihu sold out

"A holdup," said Gary. "Old stuff. But he may be able to get an injunction, you know."
"I won't compromise with a low heel like Slide Ellis—nor with that crummy son in law of mine, either. crummy son-in-law of mine, either. I'm going ahead with this well, if

have to fight the whole state of Texas to do it." "I'd advise you to see your own "I'll go and see him the first thing in the morning. And I'll let those birds know they're in a fight. "The thing to do now," Gary told Hickey, "is to rush this well down

as fast as we can, safely, before "O.K., young feller," Hickey said. "We'll jam her down till they come out with the papers."

Gary stayed out late that night, watching the drilling, and Adelaide came out with a flashlight and perched on the tool box, watching, too. Gary went and leaned on the box beside her. "Lord, I wish the was down," he said.

Under the flaring lights, the great behemoth labored and grunted on. "Make a swell mural, wouldn't it? If some artist could catch those lights and the glow from the boil-ers." He jumped as the rumbling machinery was suddenly silenced, and a yell came from the men on

the derrick floor. Gary ran swiftly and Adelaide followed, jumping lightly over planks and puddles. "What is it?" she gasped as she climbed up and looked at the grim-faced group of men surrounding Gary.
"No water. Somebody has cut our

line. Get your car, quick," Gary ordered. "We'll have to find the break and fix it." The rumble of the boilers died as

the fire was extinguished. Men ham-mered in the slabs of wood that held mered in the slabs of wood that held the heavy joint steady in the cas-ing. Hickey lit his pipe and sat down on the tool box, but Gary and Adelaide ran, stumbling and panting in the dark, to the garage. "Maybe we can get it fixed with-out telling Dad," Adelaide said breathlessly, as they dragged the doors open. "He's had so much trouble already."

doors open. "He's had so much trouble already."
"Take it easy," cautioned Gary, as she backed out with a roar and he jumped aboard.
"Shut up and quit grabbing things.

I'll get you there.' They found the break a mile down the road. The pipe had parted clean, as from an ax blow, and one end of it stuck up, threshing around wildly, spouting water like a fire hose. An irate man with a hoe was dancing around it, trying to lead the water off into little ditches before it flooded his yard.

"And I worked hard on those pansies—"
"Every pansy will be replaced,"
Gary insisted. "You haven't a
phone here, have you, mister?"

whone here, have you, mister?"
"No. But there's one down at Ripley's filling station."
"Go there, Adelaide. Telephone the water company and ask them to send out somebody to turn the water off on this line; and then call your father and tell him to send Hickey down with a couple of men and some wrenches and two-inch pipe—one length of it. Can you remember all that?"

Gary squatted on his heels in the dark, hearing the precious water wasting away in the gutter, knowing that that was Harvey Mason's money running away down there. Then, after about twenty minutes, the flow of water stopped. He drew

a deep breath of relief, went down to straighten the pipe and wait for Hickey. An old truck with two men in it had slowed to a stop, dim-ly visible in the dusk, and one man got out and lifted the hood and stood fiddling with something about the motor. Gary sensed that this was a stall, that the man who still sat in the truck was watching him, and not his partner. He was certain of this when a car whirred by, honking, and the flare of the headlights showed, briefly, a brand new ax lying in the back of the truck. He walked boldly out to the truck.

"You fellows want something?" he asked. "The man at the hood let it down with a bump. "Ain't hitting right," he mumbled. "What's up? Got trouble on your water line?"

"You knew about that, did you?" "No, we didn't know nothing about it. Just seen you standing

You saw me standing there and you knew that something was wrong with our line. You'd better get going-the sheriff's on his way out here now."

They swore at him, and the truck tore away, but not before Gary had noted the license number. At one in the morning the break had been repaired, the boilers and

pump were going again, and in a short time the drill was turning. But Gary and Harvey still sat on the tool box, and Adelaide insisted on staying with them. Well, maybe nothing more will blow up before morning, Son," Har-

vey scrutinized a piece of paper in his hand, by the light of a match, "I've seen this license number you got off that truck before. I'm try-ing to remember where."

"You can find out from the tax records who owns that car," Gary said. "But we can't prove that they actually cut the line. The thing we have to do now is to see that it isn't tampered with again."

"Could put it underground—but we won't need it long enough for that," Harvey said. "How far down is she now?" Twelve hundred feet. But this

is going to be a deep well, Mr.
Mason. Hickey says so, too."
"I don't care how deep she goes,
if we hit oil. But time is what we

"And time, unless I'm very much mistaken, is exactly what they're not going to give you." With morning, a carload of dull-faced men arrived very promptly, and though Harvey went into a rage he had to accept service on the

documents.

"But let me tell you something, Chad Wingate," he fumed at the deputy. "Just as soon as I get my well going, I'm going to see we get some honest officers in this county. I have influence enough and I pay taxes enough to do it."

"Look here, Harvey, I'm just a hired hand of this county, and when they hand me them things, I'm sworn to see they git into the hands of the men whose names are writ on 'em."

"We gotta leave a man here to see that you obey this here order

see that you obey this here order of the court," Chad Wingate re-minded Harvey. "And if you want to go to town, Harvey, you can ride in along with me."

"I don't want to ride with you!"
roared Harvey. "I'm fighting mad,
and before I'm through, somebody
is going to get busted wide open."
"O.K.," drawled Wingate, "but
all this ain't doing you any good,
you know."

you know."

Harvey stalked away, and Hickey shouted an order. Wheels were turned, water was shut off, the rotary slowed to a rumble and then halted, the crew hauled up the gear and made it fast, then jumped down from the derrick floor and wandered off to a grassy bank where they stretched out and smoked. And presently Harvey came out of the house, bristling all over like an angry mastiff, his Sunday suit on, and drove off to consult his lawyer.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Birth of Jesus. Lesson for December 20: Luks

Golden Text: Matthew 1:21. Though Jesus was born 2,000 years ago, world conditions were like the present—the Caesars had spread their conquests afar as would-be-Caesars have done today. And as the sway of Rome had to do with incidents of Christ's birth, may the tragic conditions now lead us to value anew the blessings that birth should insure to mankind.

The enrollment decreed by Augustus Caesar provided the occasion for the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem. And beautifully Luke described the incidents that attended the wondrous event there.
To shepherds who watched their flocks by night, to the lowly, God revealed himself and spoke through them of the Babe born in a manger but destined to rule the world, not through a Caesar's might but through love and sacrifice. "Alex-ander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I myself," said Napoleon Bonaparte, "Have founded great empires. But upon what do these creations of our genius depend? Upon force. Jesus Christ founded his empire upon love and today millions would die for

We dare trust this Christmas that beneath the ruins of war the foundations of faith, love and hope are still unshaken. The only thing wrong with the world is sin. And blessed hope should stir the hearts of those who read the Golden Text. The title of the Babe is the Christ, the Anointed of God to save men; his name is Jesus, which means Saviour. In this blessed union of title and name let us renew our faith and hope as we shall again celebrate the birth of Jesus. Just a Few More Days to

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French West Africa has placed itself freely under my orders."

Desident Recevelt, (2) Admiral Darlan, (3) General Eisen-ower, (4) Field Marshal Rommel?

2—Not a seasoned hobo, but a poet wrote these words:

"Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's goin'."

Was it: (1) Edna St. Vincent Millay, (2) James Branch Cabell,
(3) Carl Sandburg, (4) Robert Frost?

2-What is the new name of the army air corps? 4—Was it (1) Kentucky, (2) North Carolina, (3) Tennessee, or (4) Virginia which produced 465,235,000 pounds of tobacco (the record) in 1841?

5-Which of the following states leads in having the greatest

ercentage of farm operators who are full owners: (1) New lampshire, (2) Connecticut, (3) New York, (4) Maine?

1—Admiral Darian.

S—Edna 84. Vincent Millay.

Maine: 80.5%, having 34,887 full owner farm operators.

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FOR SALE: One new heavy wool overcoat. T. J. Snellings. 29-tfc. A SHETLAND PONY for sale or trade. Hester Braner, Rt. 1 29-1p

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FOR SALE: Good young horse stock, or will trade for hogs, sheep or cattle. Chas. M. Hedges, Hico.

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WANTED: 50 Rhode Island Red cockerels for breeders. Keeney's 30-1tc.

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ing the short period between the November election and the convening of the new congress on January 4. President Roosevelt has succeeded in setting up a dictatorship stronger than any which has ever been dreamed of under our democratic form of government. Whether he acted quickly in order to get the jump on the strong opposition which he faces in the new congress, or whether he simply felt that the time had come when he must make full use of the wartime powers which had been granted to him, is which had been granted to him, is a question which could be debated by the hour, but whatever may be behind the timing, the people in this country, from now on, will have their lives dictated by the President and those to whom he has delegated power. And it is generally agreed here that these moves were necessary for the best interests of the country.

The greatest delegation of power has gone to Paul McNutt, who will have absolute control over man-

have absolute control over man-power. He will determine who goes into the armed forces, what present civilian occupations are necessary, what men and women will be assigned to war production work and who will be trained for vital

industries.

Just how far Mr. McNutt will go in using his power to determine how each of us earns his livelihood from now on will depend on the manpower needs, but there is no doubt that millions of men, wheth-er they choose to or not, will be forced to work at an occupation picked for them by the Manpower

Although Mr. McNutt now has final control over selective service, there are certain limitations con-tained in the President's order on manpower. For the time being he is not to draft any man for the armed forces who is 38 years old, or older, and he is not to permit enlistments in either the army or navy of men between the ages of

The order ending voluntary en-listments probably means that no man in this age group can here-after have any choice in the branch of the armed forces in which he will serve and cannot take part in the war unless his draft board decides that it is his turn to go. It also means that commissions, formerly given primarily to enlisted men, will now be awarded according to the comparative merits of the drafted men. Possibly, when a man is wanted by the army or the navy because of particular skills, a plan will be worked out by which he can be called by his draft board "by request."

The Manpower commission, in conjunction with the army, the navy, the department of agriculhead-too much labor for an old ture, etc., will determine whether

a man can best serve his country with homefolks. by working in a war industry, by Alva Deskin entering the armed forces or by working on a farm. The commission will have the right to assign men of over 38 to any occupation other than the armed forces and the men over 38 will still be able to enlist in the army and navy if they wish.

One of the best features of the new control over the selective service is that the commission will have the power to issue mandatory regulations regarding what classifica-tions of men will be taken first for the nation as a whole, rather than leave the final decision up to local draft boards. There has been much criticism in the past when General Hershey, director of the selective service act, would make a state-ment saying that one group, such as married men without children, should not be taken until all single men in a state had been drafted, and local boards would ignore that statement. This was caused by the fact that General Hershey did not have the power to make such regu-

lations mandatory.

The next most important delegation of wartime power is that given to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard in his new role as food administrator. Under the wide powers given to him, he will have dicers given to him, he will have dic-tatorial authority over the produc-tion, distribution and consumption of food. He will determine what all of us will eat, what foods will be rationed, how many men should be assigned to farm work, what quantities of each type of food will be produced and how transportation problems will be handled. In addition to his control of the food supports the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Artis Dale Adkins of Stephenville. ply, Mr. Wickard also will have

control over other farm products such as cotton and tobacco. As a result of the powers given to Mr. Wickard and Mr. McNutt, the people of this country can expect a period of regimentation in 1943 by which the activities of all of us will be guided from Wash-

The President made another move, in this short period between election and the convening of the new congress, which probably would have been made by the new con-gress anyway—that of ending the activities of the WPA. This agengrave unemployment problem, seemed to have no purpose when the nation is now facing a manpower shortage, so the President has ordered that all of its activities be disbanded by February 1. Thus was liquidated one of the pet New Deal agencies which, during its seven years of existence, had over 8,000,000 men on its payroll and expended over 10 billion dollars.

Stephenville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Mr. J. D. Ryan made a business trip to Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter of Red Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and family visited Mr. and cy, set up when the nation faced a

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW night with Mary Nell Jones at CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND

## Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Ray Montgomery who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Montgomery, and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Welton Chambers
of Diew and Leo Chambers of Kansas are visiting their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Edd Chambers, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre spent Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre spent Monday in Brownwood with their son, Clayton LeFevre, and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Le-Fevre are entertaining a new

son, Clayton Lere,
ily. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Fevre are entertaining a new
daughter and Mr. Edd LeFevre
said he sure had the big-head.
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull and
children of Abilene spent Sunday
with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull,
with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson. her daughter, Mrs. Charles Waggoner, and husband of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Leo Finley, and

family of Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson of Gustine spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher.

J. S. Minter and daughter, Gwendolyne and Maxine, and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter were Hamilton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Callie McKenzie left Monday for Waco to visit her children, Mrs. Runnie Rothrock and husband, also Mrs. Mabel Bell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett and daughter, La Trell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye attended the funeral in the funeral home of Mr. Henry Livingston, who lived near Alexander.

Mrs. Agatha Prater of Corsicana spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnett, and daughter, La Trelle.

Mrs. Fred Geye visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warren, and family of Harbin last week. Mrs. Jennie Smith who has been visiting her son, Eb Smith and wife of Gustine, returned home Friday. Mrs. Maggie McPherson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth

Duzan, and husband. Mrs. R. L. Brimer is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brimer, of Houston this

## Duffau

dren are busy with their school program for Christmas.

been employed at Waco is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bruce Burgan. Louise Prater, who is employed at Waco, spent the weed end here

Alva Deskin and son, Bob, also W. O. Moore of Abilene spent one day the past week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and daughters, Delores and Nelda Paul, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fallin's mother at Stephenville.

Mrs. Veraon Yokum and Bobby Jean King of Camp Branch community visited Mrs. Lewallen Monday eve.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, Maxie Juan, also Mrs. R. L. Erwin, Wilma Dee and Mary Hester Burgan and Carolyn Flowers had business in Hico Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey of Hico spent Sunday afternoon in the A. T. Lackey home.

Friends of Hinds Strother and Frances (Pappy) Stone will be glad to know that they are all at Miami Beach, Fla., and doing fine. G. B. Strother Jr. is an M. P. at Laredo, Texas, and Jim Burgan is at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif. Pete Burgan is in Camp Wolters,

Peanut threshing is no respecter of day or night in this commun-

A large crowd attended the shower last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Howard, honoring the newlyweds

Artis Dale Adkins of Stephenville. Artis Dale leaves Wednesday for

the Navy Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and children and Miss Mollye Burgan spent Saturday in Hico.

There is quite a bit of moving

## Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston of Stephenville spent Saturday night

Grimes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam a while Satur-

day night. Virginia Coston spent Saturday

Grady Coston spent Sunday THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST R. Coston, who left Monday for service in the Army.

# Christmas Gift Suggestions



As a rule stocks are not large, and desirable goods in our line are scarce and hard to get. We were tipped off to this months ago and did our best to prepare for this emergency and succeeded in some respects, but in others we could not get all the goods we wanted.

THAT IS WHY WE SAY BUY NOW . . . while our stock is at its best, because this year replacements will be almost impossible to obtain.

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FOR HIM ...

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ILONA MASSEY JON HALL "THE LETTER FROM BATAAN"

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"THE MALE ANIMAL" HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JOAN LESLIE

### SANTA LETTERS (Continued from Page 1)

good. I. Patsy, am 8 years old and want you to please bring me board, and a little sewing maand Wanda Noland.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1942. prevents reproducing. Dear Santa: I am a little boy nine years old. My daddy said I have been good. I am in the fifth on the U. S. S. R-7, has sent the grade, and I like my teacher. News Review a Christmas Card Please bring me some soldiers, bearing the "Season's best wishes." a puzzle, and some books. If you He recently sent pictures of himhave something else to spare re- self to his parents and to Leonard member me with it. Remember the Howard which we really ought to soldiers and White Christmas, reproduce to show our readers Santa. Don't forget my nuts and how he looked with a full beard. fruits. Your pal, Kenneth Graves. If we hadn't seen him when he ding is in Killeen. Texas this before entering the service, dis-

Dear Santa: How are you? I am ing imposed on the lads in subjust fine. May I have a Me and marine duty. He looked about like Meme doll and a refrigerator? I Santa Claus in a coal mining town. want 4 things and two trains in one, and a G. Snow Baby, Malinda Lou Goyne.

bring me a doll the name of which on the East Coast. Eldon states and Bing Crosby picked him and is Miss Sunshine, if you can? I that if everyone had seen what he three buddles up and took them in want three things and am 7 years has seen they would be glad to do for a good time. old. And may I have a little their bit for Uncle Sam and Dem-Army nurse set, and an Army of- ocracy; it is very pitiful to see 6 pieces, Wilma Grace

### John F. Malone, 65, Former Resident Dies In Ft. Worth

John F. Malone, age 65, former resident of Hico, died at his resi- tion of her mother, Mrs. Ida Aiton, Waco, Mrs. Harvey Teague and brothers and wish you'd put it in Mrs. J. E. Hill, Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Junie Bryan, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Rhoda Crist, Hico; brothers, Ed Crist, Hico, Roy Crist, Smithville, and Zeb Crist, Hillsboro; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, Bobby Rex Joyce, grandson of Mrs. Lillian Bunn of Waco.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Dec. 14 at Shannon's North Side funeral chapel in Fort Worth, Rev. O. E. Patterson of Fort Worth officiating.

Pallbearers were J. D. Pruett, Jess Wright, Jess Elms, Jim Simms, L. A. Whitfield, and T. B. Whitfield, all of Fort Worth. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mr. Malone was born May 25. 1877 near Hico where he lived for 35 years during which time he was active as a farmer. He was married to Miss Allie Langston of Hico in 1895 and they made their home near Hico on a farm for several years. Later Mr. and Mrs. Malone moved to Fort Worth where he was employed by Bewley Mills in 1912 and he worked for this company for 17 years. He also worked for the Texas State Highway Department for a period of six years, and also several years for Tarrant County.

Mr. Malone moved to Springtown where he lived on a farm from 1933 to 1937, then later he went back to Fort Worth. Some time after he came back to Fort Worth he became established in a filling station business in Brookside Addition of that city, which business he was in at the time of his death. He was known in the Brookside Addition and established there for his generosity as he was in every other community he lived

Mrs. Malone passed away last ear on Dec. 5 and was buried in

Fort Worth Dec. 6. Mr. Malone had many friends in the Hico community and several relatives. Many will grieve at his going and will remember him as a with many friends

CONTRIBUTED.

### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

was placed in the reserve, sent home to await calling to active duty. Upon call to active duty, reraining center and after completion of the training course, put to work with the Army. In his letter Col. Rhinehart said that theapplicant stated her ambition was "To help win our freedom."

John Otis Chenault, son of Mr. to his uncle and aunt here. Mr. this week end.

nesday to have the address of her from San Diego, Calif., to Alameda, 52 men from Texas. Calif. She received a letter from him saying that he was very happy now since his transfer, for he is ico, before enlisting in the Navy.

chine. I, Mary Ann, am 5 years for Christmas Cheer, and the best name on the mailing galley. old and want a doll, a little of Happiness in the Coming Year." duck to puil with a string, and a coming year through the courtesy without Dr. Miles?" queries Your little friends, Patty, Mary, store. Along with the Christmas vice. esting poem, which lack of space all a Merry Christmas.

O. W. Hefner Jr., Y 3-c, serving P. S.: Santa, little Bennie Spaul- came back from El Paso one time Xmas-he will be expecting you. guised in the same manner, we might write a congressman pro-Fairy, Texas, Dec. 13, 1942. testing against such hardships be-

"We have received a card from our sons, Geoffrey and Eldon," wrote Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Hico Fairy, Texas, Dec. 13, 1942. Route 5 this week. "They have mate, and remembers a

Mrs. Tracy Bullard has written from Dallas to renew the subscripdence, 4424 Poinsettia, Fort Worth, at 814 S. Cumberland, Dallas. "We Friday, Dec. 11, at 11 p. m. He is enjoy the paper a lot. I especially survived by his step-father, G. W. like to read the news about the Crist, Hico; three sons, J. E. A. M., boys in the services as I went to and Wade A. Malone, Fort Worth; school with a lot of them. I'm three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Bunn, sending the location of my two

the paper. We send our paper Bob every week. Private Frank I Aiton is at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. He was home on leave this week end for the first time since entering the service in August. Private Robert G. Aiton is at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Bob has been in only a short time."

Henry A. Wieser of Hamilton. who operated the Hico Mill & Elevator Co. before entering the service, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and received his duce to town. and Mrs. Bill Chenault of Waco, is wings at the AAF Bombardier faining with the Marines at San School at Big Spring. The world's Diego. He has written interestingly greatest bombardier training area Thursday began giving the Axis and Mrs. Sim Everett, telling of the old "one-two-three" as three working together in order to prohis daily work. He has been work- huge bombardier training schools ing out on the rifle range, and simultaneously graduated classes with the minimum of labor and is becoming quite a marksman, of "lords of the American bomband was expecting to take tests sight." For the recently activated AAF Bombardier School at Big Spring and the new San Angelo Mrs. Olga Duncan of Fairy was Army Air Field, it was the first n the News Review office Wed- crop of "Hell from Heaven Men." Among those completing training son, William A. Duncan, changed in the West Texas Triangle were

Corp. Edw. H. Henry sends us a in the same barracks with seven Indio, California, in an envelope each of you of his friends with whom he upon the front of which is emworked at Albuquerque, New Mex- blazoned in red, "Idle Gossip Sinks Ships" so we will refrain from detailing the exact change of ad-Pyt. William T. Malone (Jack to dress he asked for on his paper. homefolks) sends a Christmas card "About ready to take a train ride, twin dolls, house shoes, ironing to the News Review with the in- then a boat ride," he writes, addscription, "With every good wish ing the lines he wants under his sure used to hate these 5-slug adwashing machine, house shoes, Jack is a former employe of Ran- dresses on a Mustang mailer. I and a little iron. I, Wanda Sue. dals Brothers, and will receive the cussed Dr. Miles every time I got am 2 years old and want a doll, a home paper each week during the one. What would a newspaper do set of dishes. We all want some of his former employers. Mrs. erstwhile printer and newspaper fruit, nuts, and candy. Remember Malone is remaining at Hico, and owner who reformed into a theatre all the other little girls and boys. is also employed at the Randals manager before entering the ser-"See you next Christmas," greeting Jack sent a very inter- he added, just before wishing us

Staff Sgt. Othar S. Carlton, stationed at the Glider Pool at Fort Sumner New Mexico recently, but expecting a change almost any time now, was in Hico a short while Monday on his way for a visit at Austin. He expected to come back for a visit with friends at his old home and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton at Stephenville, during a furlough. Just before he left camp Sgt. Carlton had been shown written order from the War Department that volunteers from basic training into glider training be made second lieutenants upon completion of their course. expects to finish soon, as he has been going to schools of one sort or another for seven months, and hopes to be transferred to California. "Flop" wants a warmer cli-Dear Santa: Please, will you made a safe landing somewhere Hollywood party where Bob Hope

> Pyt. Roline Alexander Forgy got of proper food, and they have little a three-day leave from Waco Army clothing, but they go about their Flying Field and came up Thursbusiness hoping and praying that day for a visit with his wife and the countries that have plenty will friends. Rumor has it that when get through and restore them." Roberta asked Roline what he'd Geoffrey has made his rating to like for Christmas he replied that G. M. 3-c. and is very proud of it. he wanted a printing press and all the equipment that goes with it.



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