

The News Review editor and family hereby make a blanket acknowledgment of the many nice Christmas cards and remembrances from friends and service men in particular, all over the world. Thanks for thinking of us.

Camp Young, Indio, Calif. December 21, 1942.

Dear Holford: Well, it is not my fault that the army didn't send me across when they said they were going to so you will have to change the address back to Camp Young. Sorry to put you to so much trouble but I have to read the H. N. R.

I wrote the Los Angeles Times today to send you a copy of their annual Mid-Winter special edition. I hear the Massengale boy from Hico is out here and if you have his address please send it to me and I will look him up.

Also if you will find out who poisoned my dog let me know and I will look him up also. I hear that some son of a **** has given about 20 dogs around Hico a dose. I think he and Hitler rate about the same.

I am still in the army. Thank you for changing the address.

Your friend, E. H. HENRY.

Dear Corporal:

After the war when anyone asks you what you did for your country you may reply that you served as correspondent for your home paper. Besides being refreshing, your letters are informative. In fact you send news from the home front which until receipt of your letters was unknown to the staff and editor. Without divulging any information that would be useful to the enemy, you supply your friends with interesting sidelights on happenings everywhere.

The dog-poisoning business was news to me—since I'm not a dog owner. In fact I have been put in the category of a dog-hater—which I'm not—through an unfortunate happening Christmas Day. That Meandering Mayes, newspaperman commencing between Whitney and De Leon while waiting to see what use he can be to Uncle Sam at the ripe old age of 49, brought his two bird dogs down for what developed into a rabbit chase. After talking him into leaving Doc, the young dog, at home and following Jake (Doc's daddy) around over acres and acres we returned to the car empty-handed, as usual. In all sincerity I suggested that old Jake was getting too old for any use, and that Mayes ought to get rid of him. Then Jake and I took a walk during which I inadvertently raised my gun in the dog's direction. Glancing back to see where Mayes was, I saw he had his gun trained on me. Hastening back to inquire how come, he told me that in case I shot the dog he was going to shoot me. William Tell stuff. Right then and there I became very fond of dogs. Jake is not among my usual victims. Please understand that. And now I'm giving it up as even a casual pleasure. Grady Barrow has been going around over town this week asking his friends to help him pick out some of the 14 bird shot in his fuselage and wing assembly that were placed there by mistake by a young hunting companion. Besides that, I don't have the necessary time, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. I still maintain that any one man and a willing wife can print any kind of a newspaper they want to—but they won't have time to do anything else. We have sacrificed most of our friends through being preoccupied and appearing un-congenial when the facts are that we've been tied up so close that we haven't had time or inclination even to be decent when outside the office. Having run this outfit on the day-and-night basis for the past six months, we're just plain tired. You'll understand what we're talking about, having been on the inside yourself and probably noticing that there are several little odds and ends to this racket.

Tire Inspections On Commercial Cars Due by Jan. 15th

Owners of commercial motor vehicles were reminded today that their first tire inspections under Certificates of War Necessity must be made before January 15, 1943. Ray Martin, Waco district manager for ODT's division of motor transport, urged that operators not wait until the last minute for a rush on approved inspectors, but begin now to get the inspections.

A commercial motor vehicle may not lawfully be operated after January 15 without a Certificate of War Necessity and an endorsement by an approved tire inspector on the certificate. Mr. Martin said. After the first inspection, vehicles must be presented for inspection every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

Purpose of the periodic tire inspection is to insure proper tire conservation. Inspectors have been designated by OPA War Price and Rationing Boards and sworn in as Federal Government agents for this purpose.

If an inspector finds that a tire needs repairing to insure maximum service, he will withhold endorsement on the Certificate of War Necessity record form covering operations of the vehicle on which the tire is mounted, until the repairing has been done. If he finds any mechanical condition causing undue tire wear, he likewise will recommend the necessary repairs and will not sign the operator's certificate until they have been made.

Without removing tires, the inspector will check for correct air pressure in tires, bent rims and out-of-true wheels, cuts or breaks in treads or side-walls and evidences of wear from badly aligned wheels, faulty brakes, unbalanced wheels, camber malalignment and excessive wear of kingpins, bushings and wheel bearings. Inspectors may remove tires from rims for further inspection, if not satisfied with inspection of the rim.

Worth-While Idea to Take New Year Health Inventory

Austin, Dec. 30.—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated today that he believed it would be a worthwhile idea for every Texan to take a health inventory at the beginning of the New Year.

"In the true spirit of the New Year, we should give some thought to the mistakes we have made during the past year, and a great deal of thought to planning some way of improving our health conditions during the coming year," Dr. Cox said.

"The American people are very fortunate. We have scientific knowledge of communicable diseases; we have already made important conquests in the warfare against infectious diseases. We have material wealth to make knowledge work; we have capable leaders in the sciences of life processes that see great opportunities for public good in health measures that unite effectively the resources of medicine, education, finance, and government. We are probably the most realistic and practical of all people. We should be capable of even a more vital national health program and nothing can be of greater help to our country at this time than the conservation and promotion of good health," Dr. Cox asserted.

Plot On Life of U S Envoy Foiled

Just this morning we were informed by our next-door neighbor, Mr. Joiner, who has been living in Uncle Sam Clark's house, that he was moving out south of town to the place he recently bought. Never having formally met him, wife and I shook his hand and told him howdy and goodbye. He said he'd been under the impression that we were air-raid wardens or nightwatchmen, from the hours we kept, but we all agreed that no one could accuse us of not having got along together.

Henry, I don't know Buna from Gona about the war, and sometimes I doubt if I know all I'm supposed to about what's happening right here around me. So in your spare time write me some more about what's going on in Hico. Glad to know you're still in the U. S., for I know the home front will be well taken care of with Misser launching so many ships, Higgins now in plane production, and you under arms we folks at home feel comparatively safe.

Don't get into any more politics in the army than a corporal should. Don't be writing me—at least until I tell you that long-overdue communique from Flynn Foray.

Your friend, R. L. H.



A plot on the life of Robert Murphy, personal representative of President Roosevelt in North Africa, was foiled yesterday by arrest of 12 men linked with assassination of Darlan. Also plotted against was Gen. Giraud. Murphy, pictured above, paved the way for the Allied occupation of French North Africa. He holds the rank of minister.

High Lights of 1942



Church Notes

Methodist Church

Hico Methodists have launched upon a period of cultivation which will culminate with the Week of Dedication from Feb. 28 to March 5. Stressing the role of missions in a war-torn world the pastor brought the first sermon in a series last Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Lord's Supper will be observed and members will be given an opportunity to pledge themselves to read their Bibles daily and pray for an awakening in the church and a more thorough dedication to the coming of the kingdom of Christ in the world. The dedication of a Roll of Honor for Methodist boys in the service of our country will be a feature of the morning program. All parents and relatives of these boys are urged to be present.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship service at 6 p. m. "A Good Citizen" will be the subject of the sermon at 7:45 p. m. On the first Sunday of the New Year get back to the habit of regular church attendance.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

We are starting the New Year with a triumphant spirit. We feel sure that we shall attain both Spiritual and Temporal Victory. "If God is with us, who can be against us?" Therefore the only worry we have is to be sure that "we are on God's side."

Regular services Sunday. We are expecting a large attendance in both Sunday school and at the preaching hour. Training Union at 7:15 and evening worship at 8. All are welcome. If you are out of Christian work, you are out of step with God. Come worship with us. The Wednesday evening program begins at 6:30 for Junior Fellowship, regular class work at 7, and prayer meeting at 7:45.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45. Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.

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 LANCH, Pastor.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

War, Rationing News Dominated During First Year of Conflict

During the past year Americans became more news conscious than they had been since the Nazis invaded Poland. But as 1942 progressed, the war news for American people became more encouraging than during the first three months of the year.

Bataan and Corregidor fell to the enemy, but Tokyo was bombed by U. S. airmen—all this happening within the month between the first weeks in April and May. The Russians held off the Nazis during the year, and put up a heroic defense at Stalingrad. Almost eight months to the day after Yank troops landed in Australia, French N. Africa was invaded by American troops under the command of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. ("Ike") Eisenhower.

On the first anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster, the people were told that the destruction there was far greater than first revealed. Even the Japanese did not fully realize the enormous success of their treacherous attack. Domestic, non-military life for Americans during the year was more and more tied up with the nation's all-out, smash-the-enemy effort.

Rationing of sugar, coffee; voluntary rationing of meat; rising living costs; scarcity of materials; increased taxes announced to begin in 1943; and finally gasoline rationing through A, B and C permits to save tire rubber made up the high spots of civilian life. The "thriller" story of the year was the landing of the eight saboteurs on the Long Island and Florida coasts, their apprehension, and final execution of six. Sports, too, despite the anxiety and worry of the people did their part in helping Americans over the "rough days."

Operate Under Blackout Conditions



At St. Anne's hospital in Chicago, the surgical staff has no intention of being caught unprepared and untrained if the worst comes to the worst. For a week, nightly operation drills have been performed under blackout conditions. Not only have the hospital's inside staff joined in the drills, but inside co-ordination has enlisted air raid wardens, fire watchers, first aid wardens, etc. Shown above is one of the "blackout operations."

Mayor's Proclamation Sets New Year's Day As A Time for Prayer

Citizens Urged to Join Nation In Day's Observance

WITH THE COLORS

Citizens of Hico have been called upon by proclamation to observe New Year's Day as a time of prayer. Mayor J. C. Barrow urges, in the proclamation appearing herewith, that the first day of the New Year be set aside for "private prayer that God may guide us in this national crisis" and suggested church attendance wherever services are being held.

At the time the News Review went to press a complete survey to ascertain each individual church cooperating in the movement was impossible, but two announcements were submitted for publication:

According to announcement by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, the Methodist Church will open for prayer services from 2 to 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon of this week. The service will be more or less of an informal nature and the entire community is invited to come to the church and join in this National Day of Prayer as set aside by the proclamation of the President of the United States, and localized through proclamation by J. C. Barrow, mayor of Hico.

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins has announced that the Baptist Church will be open from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in line with the mayor's suggestion. Members of the Baptist congregation and the public in general have cordial invitation to avail themselves of this opportunity to meet publicly in the place of worship.

The Boy Scouts met at the gym Monday evening at 7:30. There were 18 boys present. During the troop meeting the former assistant patrol leaders, James Bobo and Wayne Houston, were elected as new patrol leaders. There were only two patrols but now there are four. Milburn Knudsen was elected as Senior patrol leader, and Lloyd Angell was appointed troop lieutenant.

The program is composed of three divisions: the troop meeting, the patrol meetings, and the play period. After this the boys assembled in the meeting room to be dismissed. All the boys that are at least twelve and interested in Scouting are welcome to come to the High School Gymnasium next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

REPORTER.

A Christmas and New Year's greeting was contained in a cablegram received Monday, Dec. 21, by Mrs. J. A. Thornton from her son, Pfc. Lawrence Thornton, stationed in Australia.

G. R. Holladay received a letter Sunday from his son, Dan, who is now a first lieutenant, stationed in North Africa with the United States Air Corps. Dan said he was sleeping on a brick floor with four blankets.

O. W. Hefner Jr., Y 2-c, sends us a Christmas greeting in spite of the fact that we inadvertently referred to him recently as a yeoman third class. We don't know where "Whiskers" is now, but suppose he's still eating Bermuda onions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe returned Saturday night from Houston after a holiday visit with their son, Cadet Tom H. Wolfe, who met them there. Tom is stationed at Pass Christian, Miss.

Pvt. and Mrs. Orville Ogle returned to Waco Monday after spending the Christmas holidays here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle, Pvt. Ogle is stationed at Blackland Flying Field near Waco.

Jerry Dorsey, who recently received a medical discharge from the Army after internment in the station hospital at Fort McClellan, Ala., arrived home in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Dorsey, and other relatives and friends.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. D. Smith of Brownwood spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown. Cpl. Smith returned to Camp Bowie and Mrs. Smith is enjoying an extended visit in Fort Worth before rejoining her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, who recently moved to Austin, accompanied by their two sons, Tech, Sgt. Jewell Jones of Duncan Field near San Antonio, and Staff Sgt. Julius Jones of Majors Field near Greenville, visited here during the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and other relatives.

Cpl. Ray Check, stationed at Duncan Field, sent us a Christmas card early with some instructions about what to do before he arrived home to spend a part of the holidays. When he got in he found we hadn't carried out his instructions, but being good-natured overlooked our disobedience and came to visit us anyhow.

Mrs. J. D. Lane and sister, Mrs. C. G. Land, both of Dallas, were here for a Christmas visit with their parents and other relatives and friends. They both came in to subscribe for the News Review again, and when we asked Esteleta where Durward was, she said she heard from him regularly now but

(Continued on Page 8)



J. B. Pool Signs Off

It seems impossible that four years have passed since I became your County Judge. Yet when this reaches you my term of office will have ended.

These have been four happy years to me. I have enjoyed every minute of my work. Everything I have done has not been wise. I try to forget those things. A few things turned out lucky and right. I want you to remember them.

I shall always be proud that I have been County Judge of Hamilton County. I sincerely appreciate the honor you did me in electing me. I deeply appreciate my Commissioners. I did not know much — they did — and I have got a lot of credit that belonged to them. I have not accomplished all I had hoped to do nor all I believe I could have done, if war had not come.

The County next year would have been in financial position to begin hard-surfacing some of the most traveled County roads — roads such as to Fairy or to Carlton. When war is ended that is to be kept in mind.

As a private citizen I pledge to my successors, all future Commissioners' Courts and the people of Hamilton County complete cooperation in all worthy undertakings.

Going out, I can't find a single sore spot. I am as happy as when I came in.

I thank you.

J. B. POOL.

Buck Springs

By Lorene Hyles

Mrs. Raymond Brown and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family Saturday night.

Allen Knight, who is attending school at Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight, through the Christmas holidays.

Louise Hyles visited Lorene Hyles Sunday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shook and family, and Miss Margie Lee Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mrs. G. S. Massingill at Carlton Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths of Falls Creek Christmas Day.

Frances Brown of Fort Worth visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Grant and family, through the Christmas holidays.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McLendon of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLendon and family of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon of Greysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter visited Mrs. Herring of Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter of Alice, Texas, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles during the Christmas holidays. They also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles Thursday night.

Mr. Pace of Ireddell visited his son, Harper Pace, and family Saturday night.

Divorce statistics make us wonder why someone doesn't publish a "Who's Whose."

SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS! Your doctor would recommend a good Mop and Anesthesia-Mop will give instant relief from pain. Does not blister or injure throat membranes. Applicators furnished with each bottle. Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—28-15c)

Clairette

By Mrs. H. Alexander

Sunday school last Sunday and Rev. Hogg preached at eleven o'clock. He will also preach here next Sunday and Sunday night; every one is urged to attend both church and Sunday school.

The newly established parsonage is now located on the church lot and is being remodeled and papered, and will soon be ready for the pastor to occupy.

Mr. A. J. Burnette of Channelview, Texas, has spent the past week in the home of a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristol.

Mrs. S. L. Parsons of Ranger spent Thursday night and Christmas day with a sister, Mrs. Mollie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter and children of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the Christmas holidays here visiting in the home of Mrs. Mattie Carter and other relatives.

Miss Helen Wolfe of Fort Worth spent Christmas day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe.

Mr. Cecil Mayfield of Fort Worth visited relatives here through Christmas; his wife and little daughter returned to Fort Worth to spend several days.

Mrs. Minnie Elkins of Eastland who has been visiting for some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristol, left Saturday to visit other relatives.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and baby son of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChristol of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristol and children of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristol, during the holidays.

Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, through the holidays.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter, Hilda, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bebe Head and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutt and little son of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delia Baldwin and daughter, Norma, of Sedwick visited Mrs. W. B. Harvey Christmas day.

Guests in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham during the Christmas holidays were I. E. Durham, Belton; Miss Baylor Durham, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Stone East and Edna Pearl and Mr. Cecil East of near Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenith East of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Alexander visited Christmas day in the home of Henry Haddin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson visited their son, T. L. Thompson and family at Fort Worth Christmas.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and little daughter of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee and baby of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huggins, Fort Worth, Howard Dowdy of Fort Worth spent Xmas holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dowdy and family.

Mrs. John East has been visiting a brother and wife in Dallas.

Guests in the home of Mr. R. M. Alexander Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. Ted Jones, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Havens, also a daughter, Florine, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at home, and a daughter, Nila Marie, who is working at Stephenville.

Miss Lavern Weaver of Stephenville spent the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, R. W. Sherrard and family.

Mr. Ted Jones of Kansas City is visiting in the home of a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and little son, Lynn Paul, of Wortham, also are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson and children of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberson and children, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daughter, Joan, Valley Mills; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and little son, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alto White, Fort Worth; Mrs. Wanda Jones, Fort Worth; Miss Dorothy Roberson, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayfield of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield Christmas day.

Miss Vieta and Normandine Mayfield are visiting in Ft. Worth. Sannie D. Martin of Bay City is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Boshop Stanford and little son of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard and children spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ozle at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salmon and children attended the show at Stephenville Christmas night.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

RIGHTS . . . balloons

Americans have always had it drilled into them that they should "stand up for their rights."

One of the chief reasons for the establishment of our nation's elaborate system of courts is to protect these individual rights and to stamp out injustice.

But injustice can be compared to a partly inflated balloon which, when you stamp on it in one spot bulges out in another. With our court system, for example, where judges are appointed to enforce justice, if they happen to be crooked or unfair in their decisions they accomplish exactly the opposite and their very presence in the courts makes injustice flourish.

The same is true if our laws are made by crooked or stupid legislators. If our labor unions are directed by selfish and dishonest leaders or if our large industries are run by hard-hearted individuals who have no regard for the rights of their employees.

INJUSTICES . . . curbs

During recent years we have experienced rapid development in the number of people who have control over our lives and our rights.

The number of government employees, each with some degree of power even if it is just the power to annoy us by making it difficult to present our problems to men in authority, has grown by leaps and bounds.

The labor unions have added greatly to their power over the lives of millions of men during the past ten years, and many of the union leaders are known to put their own welfare ahead of meeting out justice to their members. Westbrook Pegler, the Scripps-Howard columnist, has done an outstanding job of exposing the injustices in the labor union setup, but even though the tactics of the unjust leaders are known, their power is such that they continue to govern the lives and dip into the pockets of their members.

The labor union movement developed to curb injustices which had formerly been inflicted upon part of the nation's working force by industrial czars, but now it seems we need another movement of some kind to curb the injustices of those who were appointed to curb injustices.

And so it goes when men with human failings are chosen to wipe out the hardships which grow out of human failings.

DRAFT . . . rations

Under the new war setup, the system of giving some of us control over the lives of others, in order to assure justice, has spread like wild-fire.

Draft boards have been organized in every town in the country to see that the young men who are most free to go to war are selected and that those whose sacrifice would be too great are excused. But already we have heard of many cases where draft boards have shown favoritism, have made unfair decisions, and have assumed dictatorial powers which they were never supposed to have.

Ration boards have been set up to see to it that all of us get our just share of the limited supplies available today, but in many towns it is argued that influential citizens, or pretty girls, or members of the right political party are able to get more gasoline or oil than their less fortunate neighbors.

Even the civil defense organizations, made up of men and women who are volunteering their time to protect the homes and lives of their fellow men, are in some cases taking advantage of their position to use their limited powers to annoy rather than to assist the members of their community.

REMEDY . . . public

So long as men are not perfect we cannot entirely avoid having injustices enter the phases of our lives which must be subject to the control of others.

But most of us should be a lot more vigilant than we are about remedying these situations. We should remember that, no matter how many individuals hold a position of power, the power of the people as a group is still the most influential in this country.

If we don't like the way the President is running the country, we can protest at polls or through our congressmen.

If we think we get an unjust decision in local courts, we can appeal our cases to higher courts.

If we belong to a labor union which is not playing fair with its members, we can persuade the members to get together and oust the union leaders.

If we know of cases of favoritism by ration boards, we can spread the stories all over town and soon force the resignation of the guilty members.

There is plenty we can do to wipe out injustices when we can prove them. But, because of our own imperfections, we must guard against the growing practice of fighting injustice by making unjust charges ourselves.

Lots of girls are very particular about whom they'll marry until somebody asks them.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET COPLER

ANOTHER YEAR: Plans for complete mobilization of the nation's manpower (and that means womanpower, too) should give American women even greater opportunities and, of course, greater responsibilities, in 1943. Let's take a quick look at what is probably in store for us:

War Industry: According to the statistics of the United States Employment service, 5,000,000 more women must be employed in industry alone during the first half of 1943. And unless a satisfactory program of child care can be established immediately, that number will have to be made up largely by women over 36 and under 25, because most unemployed women between 25 and 36 are housewives with small children. If you are unable to work, you can help by releasing other women who can. Why not take care of their children?

Food Supply: One of the most important reasons for the nation-wide organization of manpower is to help the farmer, who must continue to supply food to us, to our armed forces and to our Allies, with or without our help. Those now at work on farms are urged to remain there. Women from farming communities, whether or not they live on a farm, can help by standing ready to serve as volunteers when they are needed. The "women's land army," long advocated by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, may become a reality in 1943.

Armed Forces: We now have representatives in nearly all branches of the armed forces, and some are already serving overseas as auxiliaries, nurses and volunteers. Women without small children, who are not employed in essential war industries, are urged to consider the WAAC, WAVES, or SPARS. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the recruiting officer at the headquarters of your service command (formerly "corps area"). Your postmaster will give you the address.

Home Front: There is a great deal you can do right at home. Save scrap, buy war bonds, knit for the Red Cross, entertain service men. Don't feel that you must rush into something. Be sure it's the right thing for you. Women will probably be required to register for war service early in 1943, but every effort will be made to give you an opportunity to do what you are best fitted for. The purpose of registration is to find out what that is.

Resolve . . . To Keep Well During 1943

We resolve to lend every assistance to you to help you keep well . . . to keep the best of drugs and medicines for your use . . . to promptly and efficiently fill your prescriptions . . . to give you good service all the year . . . these are our New Year's Resolutions.

We thank you for your good business during the past year, and want you to know that we appreciate your patronage. We want to serve you this year, and ask you to make this store your drug headquarters.

START 1943 RIGHT WITH RELIABLE POULTRY AND STOCK REMEDIES

Our shelves are stocked with reliable remedies for poultry, hogs, sheep, cattle and other animals. Keep production up and supply more food for our soldiers and allies with constant care. May we help you?

Corner Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

TRY NEWS REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS



★ New Year's day is one among many, but our heartfelt wishes include every day of 1943. Here's to your health and prosperity . . . and to a speedy Victory!

Scrap iron, tin and other salvage materials are needed by the government. See us about moving yours.

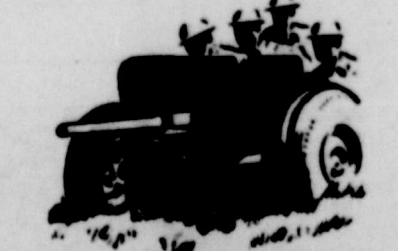
L. J. CHANEY

Service Station & Repair Shop

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately \$6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



They are mobile, mounted on automobile tires and can be rapidly whisked from place to place. Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay the cost of these field pieces so necessary for our Army in this war. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's "Top that ten percent" by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS
"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

"What on earth has a battleship got to do with my cooking?"



JACK: 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 . . .

JACK: Heat-treated . . . to give the metal proper toughness. For instance, Gas cooks armor plate so it will shake off big shells and not shatter under gunfire. And the steel for tanks, guns, planes and bombs . . . they're all cooked with Gas!

MOTHER: But why Gas?

JACK: Why Gas! You ought to know . . . because it saves time and money makin' a battleship—just as it saves you time and money cookin' a meal!

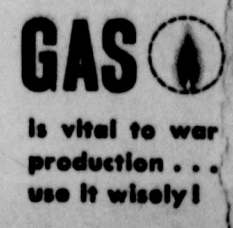
MOTHER: So that's why they say we may be asked to conserve Gas for home uses this winter.

JACK: That's it, Mom . . . Gas is mighty important stuff, and they need lots of it to win the war!

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

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

★ 85,000,000 Americans depend on Gas to save time, money and food in cooking . . . to preserve food safely in silent Gas refrigerators . . . to heat water and homes. That's why they've made the Gas Company community headquarters for cooking and nutrition information! If you want the latest advice on these all-important subjects . . . consult your Gas Company.



SOUTHERN UNION GAS CO

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
Telephone 144

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SAME. NOSE DROPS

THE FAIRIES

Published by Students of Fairy Public Schools

Senior News

We seniors are back in school today. All reported a nice time over the holidays.

We Wonder Why—

Santa was so good to us mean children. Joneste has new scarf and gloves—was it Santa? Eugene is so mean to George today. He slightly powdered his face with chalk dust.

Peggy is sporting a new necklace. Lola Mae has a slight cough. Winnie has a collection of new pictures. Soldiers, eh?

Where Maudie got the new bracelet with teh initials J. L. H. on it. Gene and Margaret are wearing their sleeves rolled up. Could it be the new watches? Miss Neal didn't get back until Monday A. M. Huh?

Junior News

Everyone is back as happy as larks and wearing something new from the Christmas holidays.

We are very sorry to lose one of our class members. Cleo Dennis, who joined our class in the third grade. We hope he likes his new school in Fort Worth, and we all wish him the best luck ever.

Elsie and Elzie Parks' cousin, Barbara Jo Jordan, is visiting with us today. We are happy to have her with us.

Pfc. Audie Parks from Camp Forrest, Tenn., visited in the home of M. E. Parks, his parents, from the 22nd to the 27th of this month.

We are all studying for the midterm test that comes in three weeks.

Sophomore News

Santa Claus has come and gone and we are back in our places today although some of us are listless. Maybe it is because we ate too much turkey.

We have quite a few absent today. Frank Martin has gone to Seymour by air—"are you going my way?" We hope he is back soon. Mary Alice and Nelda are also absent.

Billie Neil Washam spent the holidays with her relatives at Dallas.

We are giving book reports today, and we hope to take up Julius Caesar soon.

Eighth Grade News

Everybody is very glad to get back to school. And I don't think Old Santa forgot anybody.

Ila Fay Toten, Barbara Anderson, Barbetette Jameson and Dorothy Brewer must have eaten too much during the Christmas holidays because they are absent today.

Wonder Why—

Miss Neal is so proud of her Christmas gifts.

Mr. Horsley is so fussy today? We suspect he had too much Christmas.

Louise is not very happy today? James Able is studying so hard today?

Raymond is just sitting and looking around the room?

We can't tell whether Bobby Todd is feeling well or not today.

Thomas has his head in a book? Roy Lee has a new coat?

Eriene is wearing a lot of lipstick?

Oleta Fay Grimes got seven bottles of perfume?

Ola Frances keeps her head scarf on in the school room?

First and Second Grade News

We have two new students: Barbara Lewis and Cleone Gardner. They are both in the Second Grade and we are glad to have them.

We had a fine time Christmas. Peggy McCoy, Melvin Ables, Linnie Theford, Cleone Gardner, Joyce Fields, James Patterson and Kenneth Knapp all ate Christmas dinner with their grandmothers.

All the others in our room had turkey and visitors at home.

Santa didn't miss any one. We took time off and talked about our new toys and the good times that we had had.

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



General Marshall

The other 33 would be the first to tell you that when President Roosevelt, in the threatening summer of 1939, chose the nation's thirty-fourth ranking general as his chief of staff, he picked the right man for the job. No indulger in sword-rattling and personal pyrotechnics, George Catlett Marshall is a soldier's soldier, a quiet advocate of preparedness who became the efficient manager of an army that is run like a business.

Although General Marshall is best known as an organizer, he has also demonstrated his ability as a strategist. Early in his army career he drew an impromptu plan for the defense of Manila that astounded his fellow officers, most of whom were still thinking in terms of Dewey's sweeping assault on Manila Bay.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, General Marshall entered the army in 1901 as a second lieutenant of infantry. He is still an infantryman at heart, although he understands the need for mechanized warfare and has the skill to see that he gets it.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Misses Juanita and Reba Walker who are working in San Antonio, visited their parents over the week end.

Miss Faye Davis of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Rev. Huron Polnae, a former pastor, but now of Lorraine, was here Tuesday. He was the Baptist pastor a few years ago, and all were glad to see him.

Miss Cathaleen Hughes, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week with her parents.

Pvt. Leslie Conley, who is in the Army at North Carolina, is here on a furlough. He visited relatives also in Dallas and Stephenville.

Mrs. James Woody and children of Waco spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Homer Sanders left Wednesday for Waco where she visited relatives till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer of Mexia visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woody of Brownwood visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer returned Sunday from Dallas where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Hayden and daughter visited in Dallas this week.

Pvt. Charles Basham, who is in the Army at Mississippi, is here visiting his family.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas visited here this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike.

Pvt. Roy (Boody) Lawrence who is in the Army at North Carolina, came in Tuesday to visit his wife and new daughter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas with Charlene, who is sick with mumps.

Mrs. Ed Stephens and son have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Mr. Otto Bowman came in Sunday of last week from Pine Bluff, Ark., to visit his parents and to accompany his wife and son back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and son of Dallas visited here this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nystel and children of Fort Worth and their brother, W. H. Loader Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Joel Hudson came to town Thursday afternoon. It will be remembered that she was very ill for a long time. She said the last time she was in town was the 2nd of July and all were sure glad to see her. She looks a little pale and is still weak. Her host of friends

and children spent Christmas Day in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruett of Flag Branch.

Miss Jo Heyroth of San Marcos visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Gregory, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis of Sanatorium visited relatives here during the holidays.

Miss Janette Wellborn is home from Fort Worth where she was working.

Mr. John Parker of Parker, Texas, was here this week end. His wife, who has been here for some time, returned home with him.

Miss Helen Harris, who works in Fort Worth, spent the holidays at home.

Nelson Davis, who is stationed at Waco, spent Friday at home.

Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas visited here this week end.

Mrs. Dalton Esteine and son of Waco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Main, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue had all their children home for Christmas Day except Elzie (Pugg) who is in the Army.

W. L. and Bill Newman and Louie Gatewood are helping Hunter Newman repair and remodel his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader and baby of Dallas visited Thursday night and Friday with their parents.

Dorothy Ray Clepper of Dallas visited here this week.

Hugh Harris, who is working in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Porter Stone, who worked at Killeen a while, has moved to Hico and is working for Grady Hooper.

Miss Charlene Conley accompanied her parents home from Dallas.

Mrs. Emily Schumacher, who is in a defense school at Arlington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Bryan, this week. Tommy Joe and Kenneth Bryan accompanied her here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gatewood and son, and Mrs. B. Sims enjoyed a delicious dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman Christmas Day. The table was laden with a variety of good things to eat, and while we were feasting we didn't forget others that were less fortunate and we thought of the many dear boys far away from their homes and loved ones. In our humble way we asked God to guide and protect them that they may be permitted to return to their homes by another Christmas Day.

Mrs. Bud Smith was showing a picture of her son, W. B., who is in the Army at Oklahoma. Sure is a good picture of him.

Thursday night some young people went to a large number of homes in town and sang Christmas carols, which was fine and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and children of Dallas were here Friday.

Rev. Greebon preached a Christmas sermon at the church here Christmas night. After service he went with a crowd to sing Christmas carols. They went to a good

many homes and all enjoyed the singing.

The next serial at the show will be "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," starring Frankie Darro, will start Jan. 11. The feature will be Tex Ritter in "Pals of the Silver Sage." Next Monday night the serial will end. All come and see how the Mystery Rider ends.

Falls Creek

By Virginia Coston

Pvt. Grady T. Coston of Camp Crowder, Mo., spent Christmas Eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston.

Miss Constance Allen of San Antonio is spending the Christmas holidays with her brother, Frank Allen, and family.

Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Jasper Sowell of Unity spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mrs. S. B. Turner and Miss Elfleda Turner from Lubbock, Texas visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son during the Christmas holidays.

Dugar Foust of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Christmas with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mrs. L. B. Turner, Elfleda Turner, Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son visited Miss Carrie Bell Turner of San Antonio, Texas, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook and family of Stephenville spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter of Gatesville. Martha Claire returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan, Miss Joyce Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Conrad and son of Meridian visited Mr. J. D. Ryan Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lowrance of Gum Branch spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Virginia Coston spent Tuesday night with Patsy Pinson at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Eileen Copeland spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of Red Hill visited a while Thursday night in the Grady Coston home.



The chimes of the New Year are also ushering in our heartfelt wishes for you and yours, at home and abroad. Good luck, much happiness and vigorous health!

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

In the Coming Year may you know the happiness that will come of doing everything right for the sake of Victory! And accept our fondest wishes for success in your business and social life.

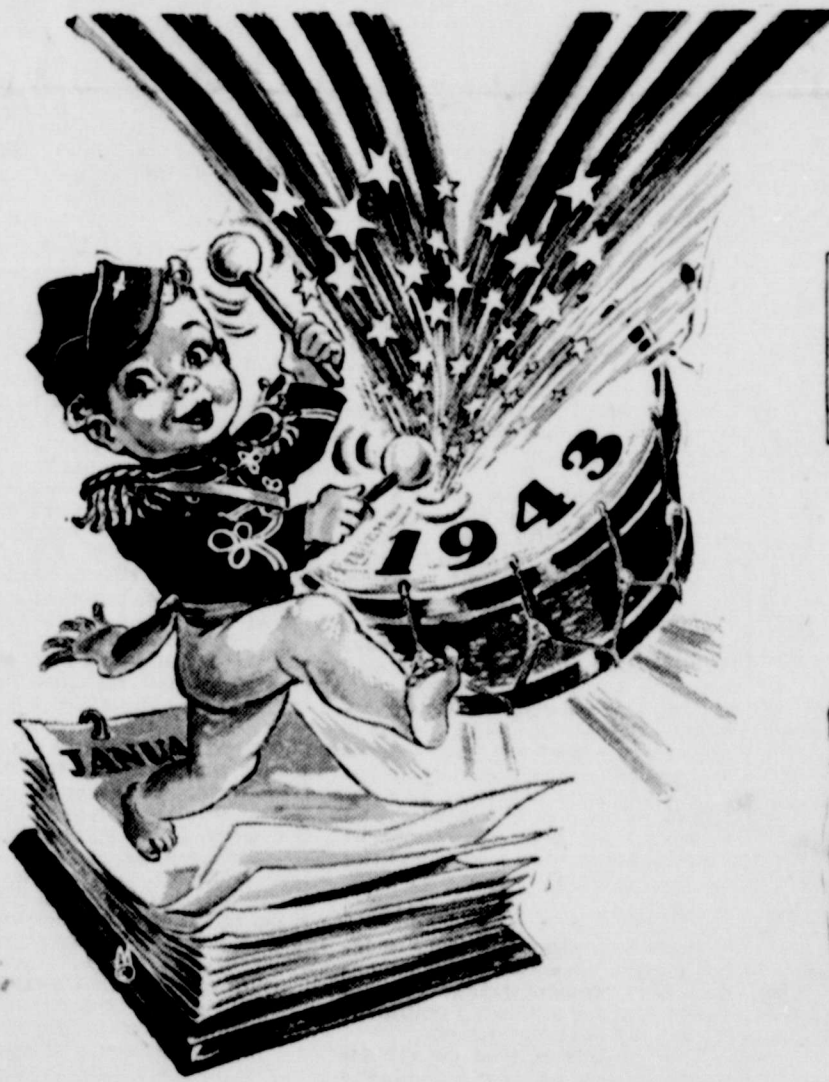


We thank you for giving us the pleasure of serving you in the past, and hope to continue to do so in the present year just now opening.

D. R. PROFFITT

Phone 157

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer



For 1943, we hope that the war our country is now in will be over—with Victory for the Free Peoples assured. We hope everyone dear to you is gainfully employed and that you will meet with success in private business and social ambitions.

We have faith in America... We have faith in our community... We have faith in all good aims.

MAY 1943 MAKE ONLY THE GOOD DOMINANT!

You have had faith in us during the recent years as was shown by the business given us. We will show our appreciation during 1943 by continuing to give you quality merchandise at fair prices. It will be a pleasure to see you often—make our store your headquarters in Hico.

J. W. Richbourg and Employees

Miss Jessie Garth C. D. Richbourg Mrs. Ruth Christopher



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

AS THE OLD, TURBULENT YEAR OF 1942 DRAWS TO A CLOSE, WE OF YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY PAUSE TO OFFER YOU OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR GOODWILL, COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF OUR PROBLEMS DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS. YOUR ATTITUDE INSPIRES US TO STRIVE HARDER THAN EVER TO SERVE YOU BETTER DURING 1943.

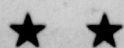
MAY THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE BE YOURS, AND OURS, DURING THE COMING YEAR.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.



A merry day as you go your way and a glad year to come after filled with love and homey joys and punctuated with laughter. So Happy New Year... to you and all you hold dear.



MANY THANKS...

We wish to thank all our customers and friends in and around Hico for their patronage and good wishes since being in business here.

Geo. Jones Motors GOOD USED CARS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY... 25c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 1, 1943.

IT MAY HURT...

When the doctor says, "This may hurt for a few minutes," most of us are able to grit our teeth and take whatever temporary pain may be administered to us.

As we face 1943, with its fearful picture of total war on all fronts, it might be well to take a deep gulp and gird ourselves to stand anything during this year so long as it will lead to victory, peace and a better world after the operation is over.

There is no doubt that it will be a year of many heartaches and dreadful suffering. But if we can keep our minds set on the outcome—if we can keep faith that each new incision of the doctor's knife is helping to remove the cancerous growth which would otherwise destroy our civilization—we can look forward to 1943 as being the year in which we are going to get rid of a dreaded disease.

HOW MANY READ THE BIBLE?

The Bible is still the best read book in America, but still it is not read by the great majority of the people, a recent survey by the Institute of Public Opinion, made at the request of the American Bible Society, shows.

The survey, conducted on a nationwide basis, found that only 8,500,000 of our adult population read the Bible regularly and 35,000,000 admit they have not opened a Bible during the past year.

The survey did show an increase in Bible reading resulting from the war, more than 4,000,000 people saying that they read the Bible more now than they did before Pearl Harbor.

Usually, in time of war, there is an increase in interest in religion. Whereas the extent of it cannot be measured entirely by a survey of Bible reading, this one factor is certainly an indication of our religious habits.

Although the people in the country towns were found to read the Bible more than those in cities, the survey clearly shows that there is plenty of room for improvement in the time given to religious considerations in every part of the country.

Smitty says—



"An office boy like me doesn't make much money, but I'm putting 10% into War Bonds every payday 'cause it's my duty."

"Top That 10% by New Year's!"

Nancy says—



"Guess what Sluggo! My dad just did the swellest thing... he signed up 10% of his pay for War Bonds and it ain't even New Year's yet!"

"Top That 10% by New Year's!"

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

STRIKE . . . newspapers

Recently the people of New York city had a lesson in what it would be like to live without newspapers. Because of a strike of delivery men, 6,000,000 readers had to go without the news or else be satisfied with a freak species of newspaper called "PM."

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the people of New York, like those in all other cities, have read newspapers more avidly than for many years before. They are eager to know the very latest developments in the war and on the home front.

When their chief source of reliable news was suddenly cut off it was the same as though the government had adopted the policy of the Nazis and said, "From now on you will read only what we want you to read." For it happens that the newspaper, "PM" is probably the most devout organ of the New Deal in existence and the people had no other choice.

JOBS . . . freezing

An interesting sidelight on the newspaper strike was that, because of the absence of newspapers, the people had no way of knowing what the strike was about and how long it might last.

Actually, the strike itself was news of the first order—since it involved a new phase of labor demands, which, if permitted to spread, probably could do more than anything which has happened yet to hinder our war program.

In addition to the usual demands for higher wages, the union insisted that the jobs of all men who deliver newspapers be frozen for the duration of the war—that employers be required to keep on all deliverymen even though the need for them, due to wartime curbs, no longer existed.

Since the union knows that newspaper editions and newspaper circulation will probably be cut by government order, thus endangering some of their jobs, it was the same as if your local gas station manager, when he heard his supply would be cut 50 per cent, had been forced to agree to raise all wages and sign contracts to keep all of his men on for the duration.

During a period of widespread unemployment such demands would still seem unfair, but when there are thousands of jobs in war industries begging for men, it would seem criminal to permit hundreds more men than are needed to ride on newspaper delivery trucks throughout the war.

VICTORY . . . selfish

Probably the men chose the week before Christmas for this strike because they knew it was the week that would hurt the newspaper's most and might thus force a quicker and more favorable agreement.

But by choosing that week in which the newspapers ordinarily carry more advertising than at any time during the year, they not only showed a total lack of interest in the welfare of their employers, but they also turned the public against them for denying them the suggestions on which they had learned to depend for planning their Christmas shopping.

The stores also suffered as a result of the strike by being unable to guide their customers, through advertising, to the goods of which their supplies were plentiful—which was of particular importance during this year of so many scarcities.

While the strike was in progress, the newspaper "PM" showed a picture of a group of the delivery men smiling and showing the V for Victory sign with their fingers. But it was obvious that they were using that symbol not for the purpose for which it is intended—to show a desire for victory in this war—but as a symbol of their expectation of winning soft berths for themselves for the duration.

DANGER . . . warning

There is a general feeling in labor circles, as well as in Washington, that the newspapers have shown a strong anti-labor sentiment during the past two years.

Whether this is true or not depends largely on any individual's personal feeling as to what is anti-labor and what isn't. But it is undoubtedly true that the newspapers in general have opposed treating labor leaders like spoiled children and giving them anything they asked in order to keep them quiet.

The newspapers have attacked the demands by labor which they considered unfair and they have attacked the strikes and threats of strikes which have imperiled our war production program. But it certainly isn't going to help any in labor's relationship with the press to have one of labor's prize exhibits of poor sportsmanship take place in its own front yard.

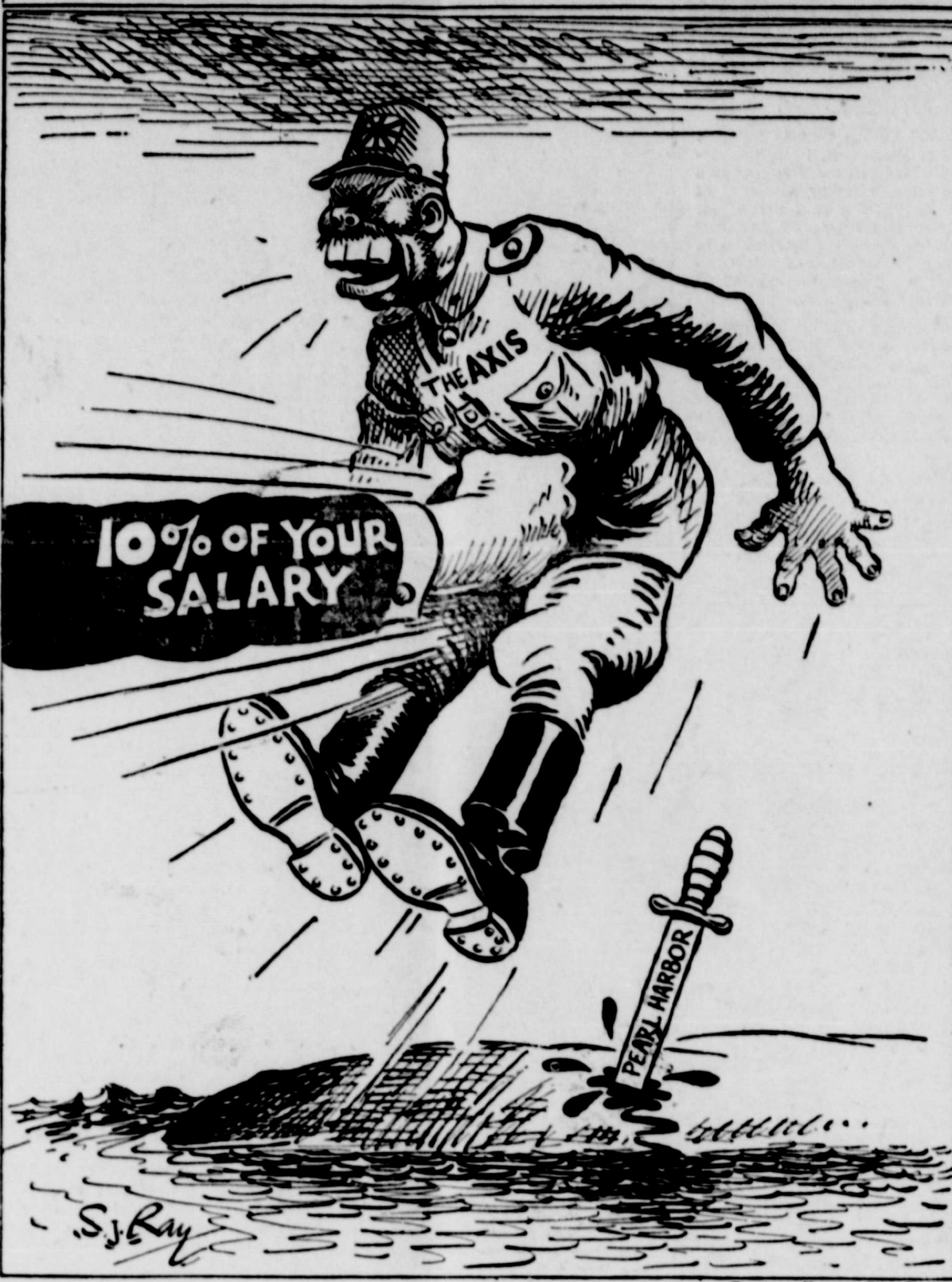
In addition to the inconvenience and problems created by this strike, it also should act as a warning to the public as to what union leaders can do if they are permitted to have enough power. In New York they demonstrated their ability to take away our freedom of the press to a greater extent than it could be done by any method of censorship.

A sweet potato crop of 500,000 bushels, worth \$350,000 is produced annually in Camp County, Texas.

More than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat are raised annually in Castro County, Texas.

Green Lake in Calhoun County is one of the largest fresh water lakes in Texas.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

SIGNIFICANT 'LITTLE THINGS'

We are all hungry for the fine stories of heroism on the part of our servicemen which fill the newspapers and the air. But we also love the "quieter" stories which aren't important enough to get into the news, but are passed along like a shared letter. There was, for example, the scene described to us by a friend who passes through Grand Central station in New York city each morning.

An army officer, resident in his uniform boasting new silver bars, stood basking in the beaming approval of his wife and parents. So very nonchalant he was, until he noticed what his small sons were doing! They had managed to open one of his suitcases and with quick, soldier burrowing were trying to find the presents their father had surely brought them. In a few minutes the carefully packed contents of the suitcase were spilling over the sides. The joyous delight of the four- and six-year-olds at finding the gifts which are always there when an American father returns to his family, seemed somehow significant as well as heart-warming.

And another friend described an episode which brought her that tears-in-the-throat gladness which comes when we see members of our armed forces acting in a way of which their mothers would be especially proud.

"You remember riding the Neville bus to our house," she wrote. "You know, the bus line where all the operators cover the coin fare box if a serviceman gets on the bus, thus saving the boys the need for protesting against special favors, as well as pleasing the bus passengers who are generally too self-conscious to pay a soldier's way much as they might wish to. Well, one day last week a young soldier got on and sat near me. Across the aisle was a man who was using improper language, much to everyone's embarrassment. The soldier rose, tapped the man on the shoulder and said, 'Pardon me, but there are ladies present.' The civilian, however, persisted, whereupon the soldier repeated his admonition. When this failed, the soldier politely but firmly requested the bus driver to stop at the nearest corner, and asked the still-swearing grumbler to follow him. Once outside the boy started rolling up his sleeves. Meanwhile, of course, all the bus passengers were craning their necks out the windows in amazed satisfaction at the turn of events. The offender walked off sheepishly and the soldier returned to the bus without a word and immediately began to read his paper in furious absorption so that no one would dare thank him! But I'm sure he must have known how every 'lady' in the bus felt and I think his mother would want to know how we felt too."

Ranger Chief Chats With French Soldier



Lieut. Col. William Darby, right, of Little Rock, Ark., chats with a French field soldier in North Africa. Darby's rise in rank was rapid from the time he first came to Ireland as a captain with the first task force of the U. S. Army. As a major he organized an American "Ranger" battalion. After Dieppe he became a lieutenant colonel. A battalion of his Rangers was used to silence the land batteries at Arzac, enabling the Americans to land and flank the vital port of Oran.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



Flowered Frock

Pattern No. 8272—We can't give you any name for these flowers, but they DO add unlimited glamour to this young, slim fitting, back buttoning princess frock. Imagine this style in a subtly checked wool or rayon crepe with a flash of color applied in these giant size poses—the dress couldn't be anything but a WINNER.

Pattern No. 8272 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 with short sleeves takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast for appliques.

Name Address Name of paper Pattern No. Size Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to— Patricia Dow Patterns 202 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Not Quite Year Old, WAAC Plans To Have 150,000 Enlisted by '44

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which has now passed its first six months of activity, had its origin in military necessity, but its roots go far back into the history of this nation—to the tradition of all patriotic American women taking their share of responsibility for the welfare of the country, in war and in peace.

The law authorizing the WAACs was passed by congress, May 14, 1942. In that law it was set forth that the WAAC was the only women's organization authorized to serve with the army, exclusive of the Army Nurse corps.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was appointed director of the organization by the secretary of war on May 15, 1942. From then on the organization has continued to grow. At the present time the number in the organization, including officers and auxiliaries trained, in training, and in reserve is more than 10,000.

By January, 1944, the full strength of 150,000 is expected to be reached, according to Director Hobby. Through the study of the experience of the British and Canadian women's service organization, many of the difficulties which would have been faced by the WAAC have been by-passed.

In little more than two months after the appointment of Director Hobby, the first WAAC training center was opened with a four-weeks' basic training course for auxiliaries and a two-months' course for officer candidates. The training took place at Fort Des Moines, a former cavalry post which was completely remodeled and renovated.

Classes there were designed to orient and indoctrinate women in military procedure, customs and courtesies, regulations, discipline and routine. In addition, officer candidates and auxiliaries learned military sanitation, map reading, defense against air and chemical attack among many other things. Close order drill and physical training were given to both officer candidates and auxiliaries.

The first group of 380 auxiliaries completed basic training the second week in August. A few weeks later the first officer candidate class of 436 women was graduated and commissioned as Third Officers.

Steadily, class after class of auxiliaries and WAAC officers have been trained and graduated into duties to relieve soldiers and officers for active front-line duty.

Many of those who completed their training were sent to various other forts and camps throughout the nation where they were given further training in specialized work such as mess administration.

Late in October the second WAAC training center was opened at Daytona Beach, Fla. About this time the President approved the bill which equalized the rate of pay of the WAAC with that of the army, besides establishing seven grades for enrolled members comparable to those for enlisted men.

Said Director Hobby concerning the 150,000 scheduled WAAC army by January, 1944: "This is still only a beginning... we are planning additional jobs, more specialist schools and, if necessary, other training centers."

Your SUNDAY DINNER



Harbinger of holidays—is ham! If your family is small, here's a elegant way to serve it—baked in a large slice. Surround it with candied sweetens on orange slices. Serve buttered peas in timbale cups and a cranberry star salad on shredded lettuce, with hot muffins to accompany. For dessert, leave the beaten track and serve peppermint ice cream.

- THE DINNER *Baked Ham Slice *Sweet Potatoes on Orange Slices Buttered Green Peas in Timbale Cups *Cranberry Star Salad French Dressing Hot Muffins Butter *Peppermint Ice Cream Beverage (Recipes Included) This meal is properly balanced for nutritional value. It supplies: The Meat: Vitamins A, B and G, minerals, carbohydrates and fats. Sweet Potatoes and Orange Slices: Vitamins A, B, C and G, minerals, carbohydrates and fats. Peas in Timbales: Carbohydrates, proteins, minerals, Vitamin A, B, C and G. Salad: Minerals, Vitamins A, B, C and G; carbohydrates. Muffins and Butter: Vitamins A, B, C, D, and G; minerals and carbohydrates. Dessert: Carbohydrates, minerals, Vitamins A, B, C and G. To Serve 6 You Need: 2 whole slices smoked ham, 1 inch thick 4 large sweet potatoes 2 oranges 2 No. 2 cans peas 1 can cranberry sauce 1 head lettuce 1 quart vanilla ice cream 4 peppermint candy sticks (Balance of materials among staples) Baked Ham Slice. 2 slices ham, 1 inch thick 3 tart apples 1/2 cup raisins

Out of Fight on 'Guad'—but He'll Be Back



A wounded marine is shown being carried aboard a landing boat on the beach at Guadalcanal island in the Solomons. He was referred to a waiting transport for evacuation from the battle area and will live to fight another day.

Personals.

last week in Stephenville with Mrs. M. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist and son and daughter of Dallas spent Christmas in and around Hico.

Miss Quata Woods of Dallas spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods.

Ben Chenault of Hamilton spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough is spending the week in Hamilton with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Wieser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher visited Sunday in Hamilton with his nephew, Paul McCall, and wife.

Miss Frances Powledge of Dallas was a guest of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Powledge, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tinkle spent the Christmas holidays in Corsicana with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Tinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and daughter, Linda, of Rhombus spent Christmas here in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

W. J. Rhoades of Breckenridge visited here last Thursday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCutough and daughters, Mary Ella and Frances, spent the Christmas holidays in Goldthwaite with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican had as guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pittman of Stephenville.

Mrs. Homer Tudor of Eastland and Mrs. Will Newson of Stephenville visited here last Thursday with relatives and friends.

Roy Massingill and C. B. Bruner, who are working at Killeen, spent the first of the week here with their families.

Victor Segrest of Nolanville came up during Christmas for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Simpson of Gatesville and Miss Nell Patterson of Fort Worth spent the holidays here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Brooks and little son, Happy, returned to Bames Sunday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass during the holidays were Mrs. Effie Smith of Lometa and Miss Dorothy Smith of Lampasas.

Mrs. Elbert Phillips and Miss Loretta Lane returned to San Antonio Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays here with their mother, Mrs. John Lane.

Hub Hawes and sons, Hub Jr. and Geo. Upton, and Sam Hawes, all of Waco, spent Christmas Day here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. V. Hawes, and other relatives.

Joyce Latham of Fort Worth visited here a short time last Thursday with friends on her way to Evans to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hines of Knoxville, Tenn., came in last Monday to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen.

Mrs. Morgan Moon and little son of Hico have moved to Meridian and will make their home here while Mr. Moon is employed at Camp Hood—Meridian Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn spent a part of last week here visiting relatives and friends. He works for the Morgan Construction Company at View near Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bursleson and daughter, Elta Lois, of Coleman, spent the week end here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals, Jr.

L. T. Ross has ordered the News Review sent to his daughter, Mrs. Howard Perkins nee Mildred Ross, who is now in Sparta, Wis., with her husband who is stationed at Camp McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby of San Antonio spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goolsby, in Jonesboro, before returning home.

C. W. Stanford of Stamford spent the Christmas holidays here. He accompanied home Sunday by wife and little grandson, Sherill, who had been visiting here since Thanksgiving in the home of her mother, Mrs. V. Hawes.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-46

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador came in from Abilene last week for a Christmas visit with relatives and friends.

Gene Langston, who has been working at Camp Hood, came home last week for a Christmas visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son, Kenny, spent Christmas Day in Dublin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman.

Porter B. Hefner of Fort Worth is visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and baby of Fort Worth spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey of Athens visited here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children, Fort Worth; Miss Ann Persons, Dallas, and Mrs. C. M. Heliums of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and little daughter, Latrelle, of Dublin, spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duckworth, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Miss Oran Jo Pool, who is a teacher in the Abilene schools, returned to her duties Sunday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Misses Lucille and Loraine Segrist who teach in the Dallas schools, spent part of their Christmas holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and other relatives.

Miss Lona Shannon returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday after spending the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Porter, and Mr. Porter. She also visited with relatives at Hamilton.

August Riersen sends his annual check from 2747 Clarence St., Dallas, to keep the News Review coming another twelve months. Mr. and Mrs. Riersen also sent Christmas greetings to their friends here.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and two children, Charles Jr. and Jane Ann, of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. and little daughter, Suzanne, of Abilene.

Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest. Mrs. Jennings, the former Miss Gladys Segrest, teaches in the school at Winters, and her husband is stationed at Chicago.

Joe Guyton, who is employed at the Post Exchange at Camp Hood, came up last week end for a visit with his mother. While here Joe ordered the News Review sent to him each week so he can keep up with his friends in the old home town.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. Diltz during Christmas week were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and son, Douglas, of Carlton, and Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald of San Antonio. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Kalene Allred of Carlton.

Christmas holiday guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and little son, Richard Lynn, and S. W. Wall, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and daughter, Oma Dale, Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes writes from Dallas that she is still enjoying living in the big city, seeing the bright lights and all. Santa Claus was nice to her, she said, bringing her lots of presents, but best of all was being with her son and daughter and having a big Christmas dinner.

Mrs. E. F. Porter left Monday morning for Houston where she will visit several weeks with her daughter and new granddaughter, Mrs. Clinton Ritchey and Margas Shannon Ritchey, and also with her son-in-law, Clinton, who is stationed at Ellington Field near Houston.

Miss Saralee Hudson, a teacher in the Austin public schools, and Miss Lucy Hudson, librarian in the Austin Public Library, came in Christmas Eve for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson. Lucy returned Sunday to Austin and Saralee will remain through the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riersen and little daughter, Sonja Ann, and Miss Elizabeth Rosa of Dallas spent the holidays here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross. They were accompanied to Dallas by their sister, Miss Golden Ross, who has accepted a position at Marlow's Studio in this city.

Top Woman Athlete



Gloria Callen, Nyack, N. Y., school girl swimming sensation, has been selected by sports experts as the outstanding woman athlete of the year. Gloria, who holds something like 21 to 25 national swim marks, is pictured here with her collection of medals.

Holiday visitors in the A. J. Jordan home were Misses Mable Jordan and Charlie Riley of Brownwood.

Miss Sallie Cunningham, who has been living out at Snyder too long now, remembers the old home town and never forgets to renew for the paper. This week she took care of that annual chore again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith of Denton spent Christmas here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett. They were accompanied home by Mrs. S. B. Everett for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding and little son, Bennie, of Camp Hood spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spaulding, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wysong Graves and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connally and daughter, Bertha Jean, of San Antonio, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Connally, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador. Mr. and Mrs. Connally are both employed at Duncan Field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault, of 1194 North Twenty-eighth street are moving to College Station. Mr. Chenault, former district field officer, has been appointed to the state administrative staff of the AAA which has its headquarters in College Station.—Waco News-Tribune.

Another recipient of a News Review subscription for a Christmas present was Donald Barbee, who now gets his mail at 901 Madison St., Amarillo, Texas. His dad came in Christmas Eve and ordered the gift, staying long enough to tell us some interesting history of the early days in this section.

W. M. Emmons, Jr., who is the vocational agriculture teacher in the Hereford public schools, visited here the first part of last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, Sr., recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright on Route 5, and plan to remove to their new home around the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardin and two grandchildren, Sonny Man and Louise, spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moses and little grandson, James Lee, and also with Mrs. Hardin's brother, Ollie Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell who recently moved to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bessie Hubbard of Dallas spent the Christmas holidays here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haines. They were all dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow Christmas day. Other dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barrow were A. B. Barrow and Ernest Thompson of Abilene.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Miss Dorothy Smith, Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rhoades, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rhoades, Stephenville; Mrs. Effie Smith, Lometa, and Miss Grace Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass, Mrs. Ervin Smith and little son, Jim Ed, all of Hico.

Kent Appleby, former Meridian boy, has been elected superintendent of schools at Clifton, succeeding W. C. Brashears, who has resigned to accept a war position. Appleby has been principal at Clifton for several years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby of Hico, former residents of Meridian for many years, and his many friends here extend congratulations.—Meridian Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Everett and children Shirley and Leroy, Mrs. R. C. Stiles and Mrs. Lester Lackey all returned to their homes in Las Cruces, New Mexico, on Monday after attending the funeral of their father and grandfather, S. B. Everett, which was held in Carlton on Saturday, Dec. 19. Also here to attend the funeral were four sisters and one brother of Mrs. Everett's: Mrs. Carter Pratt, Stamford; Mrs. Bert Tunnell, Southland; Mrs. Joe Lary, Granbury; Mrs. Tom Hodges, Santa Anna and Ben Riechbourg of Spur.

Mrs. Anna Wolfe left for Glen Rose Monday, where she will spend several days taking treatments.

Mrs. Harold Stephens of San Antonio spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Mungus, and Mr. Mungus.

Mrs. J. B. Blakley left Thursday for Brownwood where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Strother.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell of Athens home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Riechbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton spent Christmas Day here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mrs. O. L. Guese of Dallas was a Christmas guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Graves, her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gaze, and with her brother, Wysong Graves.

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mungus were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham and daughter, Judy, of Breckenridge.

Miss Oleta Hughes, who is a teacher in the Blanco public schools, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Mrs. H. V. Hedges and little son, Alan, returned home from Stephenville Monday after spending several days in the Stephenville Hospital receiving treatments for colds. Both are improving nicely.

Holiday visitors in the home of H. M. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and family, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Dick) Allison and Glenda, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rhody and Arline of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and son, Paul, and grandson, Jimmy Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and son, Cody of Killeen and Corp. Charles White of Camp Carson, Colo., spent from Friday to Sunday in Hico visiting relatives and friends.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy, and children, Miss Rita Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wilson and daughters, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod and children of Arlington and Miss Mary Gandy of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and daughters, Wanda Nell and Pansy, spent the holidays in San Angelo visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Weatherford, and Mr. Weatherford. They returned by way of Killeen where they visited C. L. White and family and their soldier son, Charlie, who was home on furlough from Camp Carson, Colorado.

W. M. U. TO MEET IN CIRCLES FOR STUDY

The W. M. U. will meet in their circles, No. 1 with Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, No. 2 with Mrs. A. H. Lester, and No. 3 with Mrs. J. H. Ellington.

There will begin the study of a most interesting Mission Study Book. You will want to hear each chapter of this wonderful book.

All Baptist ladies are urged to attend the meeting nearest them. All ladies not enlisted in Women's Work are cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation of the sympathy extended us and the many kind deeds of neighbors and friends at the death of our husband and father.

MRS. S. B. EVERETT AND FAMILY.

Accept our sincere wishes for your happiness in the coming New Year . . . and may all your troubles soon disappear! Here's wishing you a very Merry — Happy New Year.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

FOODS for Fighting Trim



DEVILED HAM ROLLS

For a delicious hot weather combination of meat and bread all done up in one package, it is difficult to beat.

Deviled Ham Rolls
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons margarine
2/3 cup milk (about)
1 cup deviled ham
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine fine. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly 20 seconds. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, spread with deviled ham, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces; place in margarinized muffin pans, and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Delicious with potato salad.

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dry Fork

By —
Johnnie Ruth Driver

Dave Jones of Rockhouse spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor.

Eula Bell of Dublin visited for awhile Friday night with Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Miss Leona Simpson of McGregor spent Christmas week with Miss Mildred Sanders.

Jim Ferguson left Sunday for his final examination.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Rufus Patterson of Greyville visited awhile Sunday afternoon in the home of Giles Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nix of Millerville.

MISS LELA RILEY WEDS AT BROWNWOOD HOTEL

Miss Lela Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riley of Hamilton, Texas, became the bride of Sgt. Delton McClane, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McClane of Center, Texas, on Dec. 24th at 10 p. m. at the Brownwood Hotel. Rev. Lee Markley officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Clara Hancock, cafeteria hostess, wore a blue crepe frock with black accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

Miss Charlie Riley was maid of honor and First Sgt. Bill Barta of Chicago, Illinois, was best man. Other attendants were Misses Mable Jordan, Jewell Gaines, Dorothy Joy Parrish, and Mrs. Pauline Jordan.

The couple are at home at 501 Edward St., Brownwood, Texas, as Mr. McClane is stationed with the 27th Signal Corps at Camp Bowie and Mrs. McClane is employed at the Service Club.

Mrs. McClane is well known here as she made her home in Hico several years before accepting employment in Brownwood.

Cochran County, Texas, located on the High Plains bordering New Mexico has no running streams and is known as the "county without a bridge or culvert."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF OLIN COUPLE WEDS IN FT. WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Day of Fort Worth have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Roy P. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reed of the same city. The marriage took place on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Travis Ave. Baptist Church. Dr. C. E. Matthews performed the double ring ceremony. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazleton.

The bride wore a powder blue wool dress with matching hat and navy accessories. For something old she wore her mother's rhinestone bracelet and for something borrowed she wore a necklace borrowed from Mrs. Brazleton.

Mrs. Reed attended Highland Park High School in Dallas, and the groom attended Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New of Olin. Her mother is the former Ethel New.

The couple will be at home at 2326 Hemphill in Fort Worth.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irritations. Remember it must relieve you—or your money refunded. Large Jar only 60¢ at Corner Drug Store. (Adv.—28-157c)



★ May the New Year fulfill all your hopes for Peace and Victory and be the gladdest year of all that have gone before; rich with true friendships and simple joys.

We will take pleasure in serving you throughout each day of the New Year — 1943.

WALDROP'S TEXACO STATION

FIRESTONE NEW TIRES
FIRESTONE RETREAD SERVICE
FIRECHIEF GASOLINE ★ EXIDE BATTERIES
YOUR ALL-AROUND STATION
INSPECTION STATION NO. 17
PHONE 46

Randals Brothers

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING CAN GOODS IN STOCK THAT WILL NOT BE PACKED UNTIL AFTER THE WAR—

HOMINY - KRAUT - PORK & BEANS - CHILI BEANS

WE HAVE IN STOCK SMALL CANS OF THE FOLLOWING THAT WILL NOT BE PACKED UNTIL AFTER THE DURATION—

Red Beans - Mustard Greens - Turnip Greens - Spinach - Diced Carrots - Sweet Potatoes - Lima Beans - Vegetable Soup - Tomato Soup - Blackeyed Peas - Pinto Beans - Navy Beans - Chili Beans - Tomato Puree - Tomato Juice - Orange Juice and Grapefruit Juice.

FOR A SMALL FAMILY THE ABOVE IS ECONOMICAL

Randals Brothers

★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS TODAY ★

—by Mac Arthur

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWN)—Just what changes will be made in our nation's rationing methods as a result of Leon Henderson's resignation as chief of the Office of Price Administration have not yet been determined, but there is little doubt that the 1943 plan will be quite different from the one in force today.

Although Mr. Henderson was one of the most hardworking and energetic men in Washington and was widely respected for his wholehearted effort to prevent inflation and to set up a plan for the fairest distribution of goods to the people, it is generally agreed here that his resignation at this time was advisable.

In the first place, the reason Mr. Henderson gave for resigning—poor health—was not given merely as a screen for covering up the real explanation. His closest friends here say that he has been suffering for some months and is in real need of a rest. But, in addition, he has undoubtedly become very discouraged by the mounting criticism of his work which has come from all sides.

His biggest problem has been with congress and it is known here that the new congress was planning to make things even harder for him than did the 1942 session. Mr. Henderson believed that the success of rationing and price control depended largely on rigid enforcement, but congress refused to give him the funds which he considered necessary to do an adequate enforcement job. Some of his supporters say that, because of this refusal, the shenanigans had to pay as much as eight billion dollars extra for the goods purchased during the past year. Others feel that no matter how much had been appropriated, it would still have been impossible to keep the cost of living from rising.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Henderson's resignation came at the same time as the announcement of the acute gasoline shortage in the East, for many people connected these two pieces of news and concluded that Mr. Henderson was walking out on a problem that had become too hot for him to handle.

The people in the East feel that the gasoline situation, as well as most other sudden shortages, have been badly bungled by somebody in Washington. The greatest blame falls on the shoulders of the Office of Price Administration, although, in the case of the gasoline shortage, almost an equal amount of blame is aimed at Harold Ickes, who is in charge of the nation's oil supply.

Easterners have shown a willingness to give up all unnecessary use of their automobiles and realize the need for stringent gasoline rationing, but feel that officials here made the present problem more acute by public announcements of the shortage before determining what they were going to do about it. Checksup showed that as soon as newspaper headlines warned easterners that "A" cards would probably be suspended, there was a rush to the gasoline stations by those holding "A" cards to get their tanks filled up before the ruling was made definite. Thus the gasoline stations, which were low on supplies, were soon dried up completely.

It seems to be more apparent to the public than to officials here that "timing" in announcements of shortages and rationing plans is of the utmost importance.

First they saw a sugar famine come, before sugar rationing went into effect, because the government issued a warning about the scarcity. That served as an invitation to hoarders to stock up.

Then came the announcement that coffee was due for rationing and housewives immediately took this as a cue to buy a little extra coffee. In the coffee situation it could hardly be considered a matter of hoarding—but if each housewife had tried to get one extra pound of coffee it would have doubled the amount needed by the stores of the country at a time when coffee was hard for them to get.

If the government had begun rationing coffee as soon as the scarcity was apparent, people are informing their congressmen, everybody would have been happier about it. But letters that have been pouring into Washington from easterners, show that they consider the handling of the recent gasoline situation to be the "prize honor" so far.

With the Office of Price Administration under a new chief, it is expected that immediate efforts will be made to remedy this situation and to begin rationing of goods before a scarcity has already arrived. If this policy is adopted, it will probably mean that rationing will be applied to many additional necessities shortly after the first of the year.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



DARK LIGHTNING

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER
W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER XI

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 in the efforts of Mason's son-in-law, Oliver Kimball, to keep Mason's crew from getting a well down. Now, just as things are going better for Mason, Gary has run into difficulties. Kimball has told Mason that he is an agent working for Republic, a large oil company. Gary leaves with the warning that he will get to the bottom of the story regardless of who has to suffer for it.



Mona Lee's eyes had followed him, and he had seen loyalty in them and unbelief. She was not standing with Oliver. But Adelaide had sat silent—and Harvey had kept his eyes averted and had not said a word.

Tingling with wild anger, Gary went up to his room. He began throwing things into his suitcase, and then stopped long enough to sit down at the desk and dash off a letter to the Republic Oil Company. Fortunately, he remembered the name of the man who had hired him last fall. He stated his case bluntly and asked for a collect telegram in reply, refuting Oliver's absurd accusations.

Harvey, Gary suspected, was a little too sensible to believe Oliver entirely—and yet, he was not going to accept anything now till it was definitely proven. He snapped his suitcase shut, fastened it, and started downstairs. On the landing Mona Lee was waiting for him. She laid a detaining hand on his arm and her motherly face was troubled and anxious.

"I'll take you to town myself," she announced crisply. "And I know a good place for you to stay—the woman is a friend of mine. If you're bound to go, come along."

None of the others appeared when the car was backed out, and Gary swung his suitcase into it and climbed in. He did not calm down enough to face his situation until he was in the room. Mona Lee had found for him.

He went out to a drug store, presently, spent some of his precious capital for a sandwich and a drink and some stamps. And until midnight he wrote letters—to every oil concern and rigging outfit that he knew about, asking for a job. He was awakened early by his landlady, who tapped apologetically at the door and when he opened it a crack and blinked dazedly at her, said, "So sorry to wake you, Mr. Tallman, but there's a young man here who insists on seeing you."

The young man pushed past her. "Hello, Lug," greeted Bill Grant. Gary was definitely glad to see Bill.

"What the heck bust?" demanded Bill, sitting on the bed. "I went to Mason's, and there was the darned well going down—and they told me you'd quit—"

Gary told him, not withholding anything.

"Goes to show," Bill stated, "that what you've got to be is a son-in-law. This morning when I saw her, I thought she didn't look any too happy."

"Did she say anything—Adelaide, I mean?" Gary tried not to sound eager.

"I asked her for a date, and she said she was sorry—she was pretty well written up for some time to come. Have you found out who cut the water line and set this snide lawyer to sue?"

"No, but I intend to. In the meantime, I've got to have a job. Know any oil company that needs the services of a bright young man right now?"

"That's what I came to talk about. Though maybe you don't want a job slinging up steel?"

"What's the job?"

"Putting up steel down on old man Harper's land. You can go to work today if you want to. How's your busted shoulder?"

"It flinches a little—but I think it's all right. You mean Grice-Morgan are going to spud in on that Harper lease? Funny they don't wait till Mason gets his well down—find out whether there is oil down there or not."

"Got men on the payroll and have to keep 'em working. But, between you and grandpa, I think they're pretty sure they've got oil. If you work with me, I can save you a little on that shoulder."

"I don't like Grice-Morgan very much, Bill."

"Neither do I. But I like pay checks," Bill said. "I've got a truck outside. I told Mitchell—he's the boss—I'd get another hand."

On the Harper lease he could work and watch Mason's well going down, too. And at lunch time he walked up that way and was a lit-

"Sorry, Mr. Mason, I can't possibly come back."

the gratified when he saw old Hickey walking down toward the line fence to meet him. They shook hands across the wire like old friends who had not seen each other in a year.

"Hello, Hickey. How's she turning?"

"Down twenty-five hundred feet. Into chalk now. What you fellers fixing to do?"

"We're rigging a well—to get oil. Ever hear of oil, Hickey?"

"Heard about it one time," grinned Hickey.

At dusk, just as the rigging crew were knocking off, Gary noted some excitement around the Mason well. Bill saw it too. "Reckon those guys have got oil?" he asked, staring that way.

"They're getting ready to case down—no, they're not. Something's busted. Think I'll drift up there. If Hickey's in trouble he may need help."

"All right, Witless, I'll go too," Bill said.

Hickey was not on the derrick floor. The driller stood mopping his forehead with his sleeve.

"Stuck," he said, as Gary and Bill came up. "Stuck in anhydrite."

"Hickey's luck was too good to last," Gary said.

"Sent a man to call Hickey," the driller said. "Don't know how he want to drill past the bit, or what."

Harvey came tromping, red-faced, looked embarrassed when he saw Gary, who said quietly, "Good evening, Mr. Mason."

"Nothing good about this," grumbled Harvey. "How you going to get her loose?" he asked the driller.

"She's loose now," yelled the roughnecks.

But after length on length of pipe had come up, a broken, jagged end came slobbering out of the well.

"Lost your bit," Gary said. "Now you've got a fishing job on your hands."

A truck came roaring up, and Hickey fell out of it.

"Hook up the grappler," he shouted, when he saw the broken stem.

"Got to fish that bit out."

"Broke at twenty-eight, fifteen," said a roughneck. "You could maybe shoot it out—"

"Not with that shale above it," Gary reminded Hickey. "Pull your whole well in. All right, Bill, let's be showing off. Good night—and good luck."

He walked away without looking back, though it was not easy to do. Harvey had looked worried and sick. He did not see Adelaide.

"Well, fellow, you gave 'em the back of your heels," Bill said. "But Mason was trying to make up his mind to ask you to stay."

"Which would have done him no good at all," said Gary grimly.

He hated the job on the Grice-Morgan derrick. But it meant money that would make it possible for him to leave for some far place where gray eyes and tawny hair would cease to haunt him.

At night, when Bill came to his room, he asked abruptly, "No connection between Republic and Grice-Morgan, is there, Bill?"

"Couldn't be. They're competitive developers," Bill said. "Why?"

"Because if Grice-Morgan are at the bottom of this scheme to bust Mason, it doesn't look too good for me to be working for them, Bill."

"That's tough—tough you feel that way, because they're going to put up two more derricks. Means a few more days' work for you and little Willie."

Adelaide—mind sitting on the bed, Mr. Mason?"

"Haven't got time to sit down," Harvey was brusque. "I—Gary, you'll have to come back."

"Sorry, Mr. Mason, I can't possibly come back. Not till everything is entirely cleared up."

"Gary," Adelaide was almost tearful. "Dad has to leave on the next train. It's Junior. He's in jail."

"Ran over a kid with that new car of his, up in Virginia," said Harvey. "If the kid dies, it's manslaughter, and money won't get him out," he added bitterly.

"You'll come back, Gary?" Adelaide begged. "Oh, Gary, we apologize and everything. Surely you wouldn't leave us in a terrible hole like this?"

"All right," Gary said slowly, but a trifle loftily, "I'll come back. What do you want me to do, Mr. Mason?"

"Get the well down," ordered Harvey. "Get it down before it busts me. You of be along out tonight, Gary—and when I get back..."

"Better open your telegram first, hadn't you?" reminded Bill. "It might be a job."

"Yes—excuse me," Gary slit the yellow envelope. "No, it's not a job," he said. "But you may be interested in what it says, Mr. Mason."

He handed over the message. "I read:

NEVER HEARD OF MASON OR HIS WILDCAT WELL. WE HAVE NO INTEREST IN SMALL DEVELOPMENT. DON'T REMEMBER YOU. WHEN DID YOU WORK FOR US? ARMSTRONG REPUBLIC OIL.

Gary laughed ruefully. "Looks as if neither of us is so important as we thought, Mr. Mason," he said. "That's not important now—none of it," Mason said. "The chief thing is—I've got to leave and that well has to go down."

The core drills went down next day and came up again, bringing from deep, secret places the long gray cylinders of rock and earth that logged the structure of the world's heart, so far below.

When the gray columns, the size of a child's arm, were laid out on the ground, Hickey and Gary studied them anxiously. "No showing yet," Gary said, sighing. "Nothing to do but go on down."

"Don't reckon we could have passed them sands?" Hickey debated, at lunch time. "I've got a good notion to run Schlumberger on her, anyway."

"Have to case down farther, then," Gary reminded him, "and casing costs money. So do electrical test. I'd better talk to Mrs. Mason about it."

Mona Lee was frankly upset. "I wish Harvey hadn't gone off and left me so much responsibility. You don't really think this is wise, do you, Gary?" she went on.

"Well, I wish we could have a chance to talk to a geophysicist first. I'm satisfied that if there is oil structure out there, it lies very deep. Wells have been drilled past the oil sand, but not often. But of course if we go on drilling, and then fall, I'd, well, we'll be sure if we run the test."

"All right, you call up the right people."

So the next day the Schlumberger test went down, and tautly they all watched the pointing hand, the cable paying out as the magical cylinder went seeking down. The roughnecks relaxed and went to sleep on the derrick floor. The shaft of the kelly joint rested, inactive, in the rat hole. Gary saw Mona Lee's face tighten and whiten as the indicator moved and cable fell, and still there was no sign of oil.

Then the test runner straightened up briskly.

"No indications. Looks like you'll have to go on down. Anyway, you haven't hit it yet."

"All right, Hickey," Gary said. "Go on down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Little Sister'



Quite a few little sisters—all under eight—entered the ninth annual Little Sister show held by the Boys' club of New York. Here is Florence Sarde, four, who was chosen queen of the show, wearing a brand new WAAC uniform and holding a doll. Both doll and uniform were prizes.

Nazi Air Fuehrer



Col. Hans Jesschonnek, 44, who is chief of the general staff of the German air force, rounding out group of three "yes men" now in charge of Hitler's army, navy and air force.

WOOFs in Action



Two members of the WOOFs—canine recruits to the U. S. army air forces at Mitchell Field, N. Y., are shown clearing obstacles in their "Commando" training course. The dog at top is a French poodle, unrecognizable as such because of his G-I haircut. WOOF below is a Doberman Pinscher.

JOE GISH



"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)

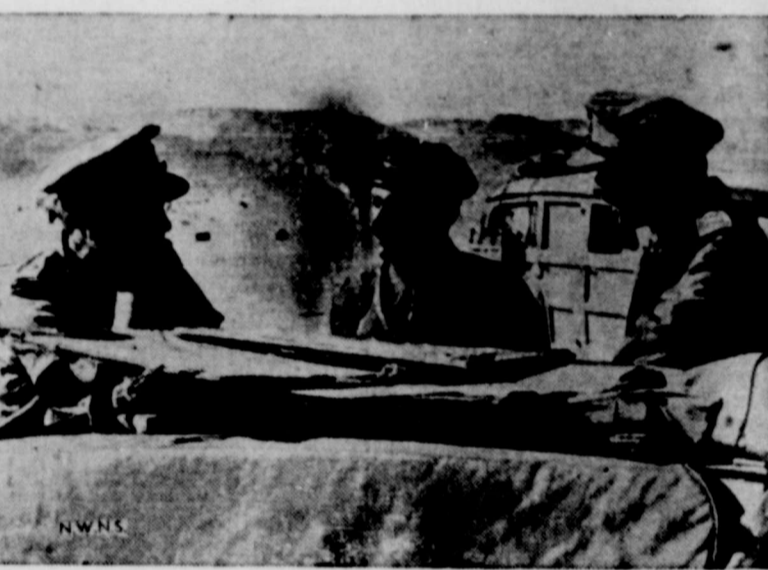


As the newly appointed food administrator, patient, cherubic faced Secretary of Agriculture Claude Raymond Wickard will have the doubly difficult task of helping the farmers to produce more, while persuading the people to eat less, for this year about 10 per cent of the nation's food supply must be diverted to the use of the armed forces and our allies.

Under Wickard's guidance is a system of food control formerly shared by eleven Washington agencies. He will have full charge of the production and distribution of food products from farm to consumer, but labor and machinery will remain, respectively, under the jurisdiction of the war manpower commission and the war production board.

Wickard's background is almost exclusively agricultural. Born on a farm in Indiana, he went to Purdue university, majored in agriculture. His home, when he is not in Washington, is still an Indiana farm, where he raises corn and hogs.

British General Outwits Rommel



An impromptu conference is held between Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, and aides, Lieut. Gen. Freyberg and Lieut. Gen. Lumsden. Concerted blasts by British artillery and Allied air forces have driven Marshal Rommel's once-vaunted Afrika Korps from strong points at El Agheila to positions farther west.

If Walls Had Ears—



If walls had ears they might get some real inside information about the war from the conversation of these three men. They are, left to right, Admiral Ernest I. King, commander-in-chief, U. S. fleet; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. army air forces; and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Such meetings are held to stress collaboration of army, navy and civilian agencies for successful prosecution of the war.

A Couple of Yanks in a Jeep in Morocco



Looking a bit tougher than usual, these two Yanks in a jeep seem particularly unimpressed by the strangeness of their surroundings as they ride into the main part of Saff, French Morocco. The city of Saff fell in the first phase of the United Nations' invasion of French North Africa.

YOUR BRAIN BUDGET

- 1—What is the name of the portable sending and receiving radio set carried by a soldier: (1) Porto, (2) Solrad, (3) Walkie-Talkie, (4) Dx-er?
- 2—Which one of the following persons made this remark: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." (1) Oscar Wilde, (2) Westbrook Pegler, (3) Mark Twain, (4) Heywood Brown?
- 3—Recently President Roosevelt ordered the WPA abolished. It was started during his (1) First, (2) Second, (3) Third term. Which one is correct?
- 4—What is the correct name of Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," who was recently arrested by the FBI and is being held for deportation?
- 5—One of these publications has a circulation of over four million, which one is it: (1) Saturday Evening Post, (2) Time, (3) Life, (4) Reader's Digest?

ANSWERS
 1—Walkie-Talkie. 3—First Term.
 2—Mark Twain. 4—Richard Krebs.
 5—Reader's Digest.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The rates below apply to classified advertising rates, and two- and three-time rate, etc., apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-16	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

Count five average words to the line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

An error which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only.

Wanted

WILL SHIP CAR OF TIN within next few days. Can pay good price for all tin brought in during this period. L. J. Chaney's Repair Shop.

WE NEED RED ROOSTERS. If you have them, bring us from one to 100. Keeney's Hatchery. 32-tfc

SCRAP IRON wanted. Will call for 1000 lbs. or more. L. J. Chaney's Repair Shop, Hico. 24-tfc

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 172

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

THINK YOU'RE SMART? WILD LIFE LINES

by ED ANTHONY



FATHERAD
 a fish from Mississippi both that anglers say are...
 while you can appease...
 he got that funny name?
 shows will explain the same:
 it is big and round and fat-
 I think, take care of that.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: One oil cooking stove, practically new. Dub Wren. 32-1p

AUCTION Monday, Jan. 4, beginning at 10 a. m. Will sell work horses and milch cows, farm tools consisting of 1 & 2 row planters, 1 & 2 row cultivators, sulky, disc & drag harrows, grain drill and grain binder, and various other articles. K. R. Jenkins, at my place.

\$35.00 suit just like new, \$12.50. \$10.00 pair shoes, perfect condition. \$2.50. Frank Mingus, Ph. 172.

'33 PLYMOUTH PICK-UP, 4 good tires, for sale or trade worth the money. E. S. Rhoades. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: One good wood heater. D. F. McCarty. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: One blue horse, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1300, perfect condition, work anywhere. W. M. McCollum, Rt. 7, Hico. 32-1c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '29 Buick Sedan with five good tires. D. R. Proffitt. 30-tfc.

BARGAIN FOR SALE 5-room house in Cox-Weaver addition, fair condition, 3-acre lot. Ralph Phillips, Iredell Rt. 2. 29-4p

FOR SALE: One new heavy wool overcoat. T. J. Snellings. 29-tfc.

SEE BROOKS HAIL, 2 mi. E. of Carlton, for springing Hampshire sows. Will sell 1 or 15. All subject to register and bred to registered Berkshire boars. All vaccinated. This is their first pigs. Price \$50.00. This crop of pigs will more than clear a fine brood sow. I have 30 head—too much labor for an old man. 28-tfc.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Frank Mingus, Ph. 172.

FOR RENT: 10 1/2 a. of land and 5-room house, 1 1/2 mi. N. on H'way 220. J. C. Blackburn. 32-2p

FOR LEASE: 70 a. farm 6 miles out Hamilton road. Price \$100.00. C. H. Miller. 32-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2-room house on Duffau Road. Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Rt. 7. 32-1p.

FOR LEASE: 100 acres 10 miles south Hico; 4-rm. house, wood and water. Price \$125 per yr. Farms, Ranches and City Property for sale or lease. A. D. Fulbright Realty Co., Stephenville, Ph. 330. 30-3c.

FOR RENT: Four-room house with bath. All modern conveniences. Willard Leach. 27-tfc.

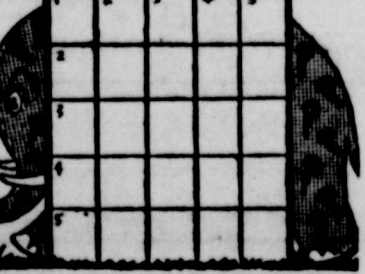
Lost and Found

LOST or Strayed: One female red setter bird dog. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify Grady Barrow. 32-tfc

LOST: Carlton school ring, 1940, with initials E. C. Reward for return to L. C. Cook, Rt. 6. 32-1p.

LOST: Red tan dog, half of tail white. Collar with name. Liberal reward. O. E. Meador. 32-1p.

WORD SQUARE



Here is the world's smallest crossword puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 5-letter word squares.

1. Imposing.
2. Shy blue.
3. Barbers use it.
4. Girl's name.
5. An Hinton.

Millerville

— By —
 Chas. W. Giesecke

Sunday and Monday were cold and blustery, with a little snow. The weather is fine the past few days.

Mrs. Leonia Bullard came in Monday from Camp Hood, where she has been with her husband, Pvt. Albert Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had some of their children home for Christmas: Pvt. C. A. Giesecke of Waco Flying Field, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and two daughters of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas and Mrs. Estalata Lane of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps visited their son, Willis Phipps and family, of Meridian Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley of Olin, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nix, Bill Nix and wife, all of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, over the holidays.

C. R. Higginbotham and Jno. A. Thornton were in Gatesville on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and children, of Olin last week.

M. E. Giesecke and N. M. Colwick were courting at the county seat, Stephenville, Monday.

Gordon

— By —
 Reba Nell Perkins

Georgella Harris was brought home from the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along fine.

Mr. Hugh Harris who is working in a bomber plant in Fort Worth came home for Christmas Friday. He returned to Fort Worth Sunday.

Wince Perkins, Abe Myers, and Wick Simpson went to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer have left our community. We all miss them a lot.

Wince Perkins and Will Frank visited Hugh Harris and family a while Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy visited her sister, Mrs. Wince Perkins, Saturday.

A blizzard hit this community Saturday evening, the coldest we have had this winter. Some snow fell Sunday night.

Unity

— By —
 Mrs. L. A. Cole

Unity church and community had a Christmas tree Wednesday night, Dec. 23. They had a musical program, then Santa Claus presented all with presents.

Cal Spencer has moved to Fort Worth to live with his brother.

Lee Roy Hatcock, wife and baby visited his father and mother after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie served turkey dinner to Odell Luckie and family, Cecil Luckie and family, and Rudie Luckie and wife.

W. L. Simpson and wife, J. N. Simpson, wife and baby, all enjoyed the dinner.

Steve Lewis came home to visit homefolks a while last week.

Gerald Griffith has gone to an Army camp in Florida.

Mrs. M. A. Cole visited in the home of L. A. Cole and J. L. J. Kidd over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer have moved to their farm in this community. We are glad to have them.

Down the Hatch



Imbibing a cup of hot java while on watch on board a schooner of the "Corsair" fleet of the coast guard involves considerable unbuttoning. This coastguardman is aboard one of the vessels on patrol against enemy U-boats in the North Atlantic, is dressed to battle the rigors of the winter ocean.

The Mirror

SENIOR NEWS

Well, well, the "industrious" Seniors had a nice Christmas, but we are ready for school and the New Year. We are all making resolutions. For instance:

Since Mary Nell H. has been tardy every morning this year, she resolves to get to school on time once in a while.

Margie Lea P. resolves to stay home once in a while so Odell can have a few of Stanley's regular dates.

Harold T. resolves to keep his hair that pretty red all the year, mostly because all the girls like it. Is that right, Harold?

George S. resolves to be a good little boy, so Santa will not forget him next year.

Joyce resolves to stick to one boy friend and it could be a certain "used-to-be" Junior now employed at Gatesville.

Jo Evelyn resolves to hold on to her boy friends and not let other girls beat her time.

Well, so much for the resolutions and now to interview another "dignified" Senior. This week we are going to pick on Mary Nell Hancock. Mary Nell has a wonderful personality and is an outstanding athlete as well as being an outstanding student. So now, Mary Nell, what are your favorites?

Food? Chicken.
 Song? "Met Him On Monday."
 Subject? Typing.
 Hobby? Visiting Wimpy.

Boy friend? Well, everyone should know who that is without asking. For the benefit of those who do not know, it is Winifred Pruitt, a graduate of last year. Mary Nell is 5 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 116, and is 16 years old. She has brown hair and those "daring" brown eyes.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs enjoyed the holidays, but most of us are glad to be back in school. When you get your paper, the year will be 1943. So to all of you who honor us by reading our news, the Sophomore Class wishes a Very Happy New Year.

It seems we all received just about what we wanted for Christmas. Mary Jane has no excuse for not sending Don home at the right hour now. She got a new wrist watch. And Milly, we hear, is going to smell sweet the rest of her

life. If a pretty gold locket is noticed around Virginia's neck, it'll be known that the little Freshman boy is broke. Mrs. Segrest said what she wanted for Christmas was for the Sophomores to get down to work when they came back to school. Therefore, if we stop abruptly you'll understand we're busy giving Mrs. Segrest a long-delayed Christmas present.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the holidays and it seems as if old Santa Claus has come to see everybody.

Why did the lights keep going off at Paul Kenneth's party Saturday night?

What is it at Frances Jaggars' that attracts Leroy? At least he has groceries for an excuse.

We are glad to have James Lindy Rainwater with us again.

What brings Virginia C. to the Freshman room? It couldn't be Billy K.—could it?

Those sessions at Mildred R.'s are very interesting—especially when boys are present. Eh, Patsy?

It seems as if the Sophomores and Freshmen attract each other. We wouldn't want it to get out, but somebody's beating Winnie Oma's time. Eh, Leroy?

CUPID'S NOTEBOOK

Wonder what girl's autograph book George was writing in when he said: "You are the sweetest girl I have ever known." Do you know, Jimmie Ruth?

Does anyone know why Lola Mae sits facing the Soph table during lunch? Could it be because Clovis is over there?

We wonder why Mary Nell Jones and Thomas Ray were looking all over town for a slip of petticoat.

Don sure does like to dance to the "Wise Old Owl," doesn't he, Mildred R.?

It seems that Lloyd and Patsy enjoy each other's company because they were together at every social during the holidays and it also seems that they know what the inside of one of the booths in the Buckhorn looks like.

Margie Lea P. seems to be interested in a certain "Baylor boy." She was inquiring about him Monday.

Harold Todd has his hair dyed red. Say, Harold, better keep it that way, all the girls are just wild about you now.

Jimmie and George are such a romantic couple. Oh, yes, George, Cush Leeth said he sure would like to have that picture of Jimmie she gave you for Christmas.

Jody and Joyce singing a new song, the used-to-be "White Christmas," but now "I'm dreaming of a White New Year." Pretty cute, isn't it?

BOYS' LIFE

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication.

That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE.

It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son... or a friend's son.

Only \$2.00 a year... \$4.50 for 3 years

Send your order to: BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York

Or to your newspaper office or local agent

HURRY!

THE FALL BARGAIN RATE
 ON THE
Waco Times-Herald
 Will be withdrawn January 9th

RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY
 and take advantage of the LOW price

A FULL YEAR **\$4.45** BOTH DAILY
 FOR ONLY and SUNDAY
 By Mail

GET ALL THE WAR NEWS
 EVERY DETAIL—EVERY DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN

The Employees of Bowen Motor Coaches

Wish You a Very Happy New Year

WE ARE PROUD THAT WE HAVE OVER ONE HUNDRED FORMER EMPLOYEES IN THE ARMED FORCES.

"Start us right on..."

TEXO

ALL MASH CHICK STARTER!
 (MASH or PELLETS)

THIS YEAR

—YOU OWE IT TO YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF—
 TO RAISE MORE CHICKS
 PRODUCE MORE EGGS AND FRYERS!

Very few of us will be privileged to help win this war by shouldering a gun, or by building planes, tanks, and ships. But YOU can do your share by producing FOOD FOR FREEDOM! Uncle Sam needs EGGS and POULTRY MEATS in larger quantities than the world has ever known... for our fighting forces, civilian population, and for export to our allies. Raise more chicks this year... and be the man behind the man behind the gun!

This spring the demand for baby chicks will far exceed the supply. That means that if YOU want any baby chicks ANY TIME DURING THE SPRING MONTHS, you should PLACE YOUR ORDER RIGHT NOW.

10 Per Cent Discount on All Chicks Booked — with a deposit — before January 15th.

We Need Rhode Island Red Roosters — will buy from one to one hundred now!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

"The Friendly Store"

Local Distributor of Burrus Mills'

TEXO

FEEDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD
GLENN MILLER

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"NORTH OF SANTA FE"
ROY ROGERS
GEORGE HAYES

SAT. MIDNIGHT—
"JUKE GIRL"
ANN SHERIDAN
DONALD REAGAN

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"
LLOYD NOLAN
MARJORIE WEAVER

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
A Universal Picture

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Glory of the Son of God.
Lesson for January 3, 1943: John 1: 1-14.

Golden Text: John 1:14.

During the first quarter of 1943 we have studied in John's Gospel, which is unlike the other three Gospels that are known because of their similarity as the Synoptic Gospels. John wrote of the mystery of Christ's Person—in answer to the question: "Who is Christ?"

In the present lesson John writes of the Eternal Logos or Word of God. A word expresses thought and it oftentimes reveals character. John truly calls Jesus the Word. For God's perfect revelation was more than mere words, it was the Word clothed in flesh and blood in Jesus Christ. Nothing could more strongly present the divinity of Christ than John's statement concerning the Word: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God."

"And the Word was made flesh." The lesson tells of the ministry of John the Baptist as the forerunner of Jesus. John came for a witness of the Light. For Jesus is also the Author of light, both natural and spiritual.

Never was sadder statement made than that of Jesus: "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." Most of his people rejected him. But they who received him received power to become the sons of God.

The great lesson for us should be the wisdom of making sure that we receive Jesus the Word, that we may live by the Light and the Power that are in him.

The KNOTHOLE

Seventeen of the 20 players on the University of Michigan varsity basketball roster are 6 feet or taller.

Marquette university's football team will lose only one player through graduation, although several others are expecting severance calls. The lone senior on the team is left tackle Al Klug.

The Cincinnati Reds' 1943 spring training barnstorming trip with the Boston Red Sox has been canceled in response to the request of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, for less travel by major league teams.

Marshal Shoemaker of Towanda, Pa., got his deer the easy way this fall. He rose early one morning, grabbed his rifle and started on a hunting expedition. He was back in five minutes with a six-point buck. He had barely opened his door when the animal dashed across his path.

For the second time in history the American league had no triple plays. The other season was 1933.

Baseball was named the "most wanted sport" by Camp Roberts, Calif., soldiers in an election to determine which athletic activities should be expanded.

"Only 13, Huh?"



Frankie Topper, a typical 13-year-old Chicago boy, looks in amazement, if not in disbelief, at 13-year-old, six-foot one-inch George Sothe, USN, retired. Sothe is the youngest man (very young) who saw service with the military somewhere in the Pacific area. He was honorably discharged when his true age was discovered.

Hundred Carloads More Texas Eggs During December

A hundred carloads more Texas eggs went to the nation's breakfast table during November than in November a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveals.

Shipments in November totaled 753 carloads, compared to 651 in November, 1941, based on shell egg equivalent. Of the entire movement 599 cars were shipped to other states, principally California—170 cars; New York—144; and Tennessee—104.

Turkey Shipments For Thanksgiving Slump In Texas

Turkey shipments from Texas for the Thanksgiving trade slumped badly, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Only 375 cars of turkeys were shipped during November, as compared with 419 cars in November last year. Of the total, shipments to Texas points rose from six cars a year ago to 23 cars this November.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

ALARM—
An American Army bomber winged its way toward New York and as it was flying over the Metropolitan area it caused a five-minute air raid alarm that roused thousands of sleepers and thousands of celebrants to a confused and tense excitement at 2:30 one morning just a short time ago.

New York took inventory of the crisis which was met by a various blend of efficiency, confusion, indifference, terror, and a discouraging amount of civilian disregard for the rules of deportment in air raids.

For its conduct the public received many a black mark. Too many people telephoned police or friends the moment they heard the sirens. Some busy defense officials had trouble in getting free wires. Too many people awakened with a noisy bang, turned on all the lights in their houses and apartments and dashed outside to see what was happening. Most of them stayed outside, thrilled by the beauty of the crossing searchlight beams stabbing the sky, until the police and air raid wardens chased them back inside.

Because many people sleep so soundly that 489 sirens can't be heard by them, millions of New Yorkers knew nothing of the alarm until they heard radios announce it, or papers giving it out, or their friends and neighbors talking of it. Even though destruction might have been raining down on their homes they did not hear it and this might mean that New York should have louder sirens and more of them.

Every hospital, doctor, nurse and interne is a siren sounding out the uncertainty of life—if we can only hear it!

Every undertaker, funeral, tombstone and cemetery is a siren warning us of the certainty of death. Usually when people are scared they become good. During the air raid alarm the Hotel Lincoln had several calls from guests for Bibles to be delivered to their room immediately. One woman from Illinois, registered at the Lincoln, was told that there was a Bible in her room. She said, "I know it, but my husband is reading it. Send me one at once."

Best book of the week couldn't possibly be anything but "Pageant of Life" by Lowell Thomas. It has 200 different stories of the things we mortals do. Every story portrays the drama of life in comedy, pathos, happiness, success, failure, things tragic, odd and droll.

The author, whose career has been one of story-telling on the printed page and on the radio, has made it his policy to feature stories of individuals, the human side of the news, the emotional field, sentimental episodes and comic interludes.

"Pageant of Life" will help you pass off many an hour these long evenings.

LOUISIANA FIRSTS—
New Orleans, in 1930, laid the first "soundless, shockless and tireless" street car tracks.

The Mardi Gras city claims the first sugar refinery, established there in 1791 by Antonio Mendes.

The first hospital in the nation for the care of lepers was founded in 1894 at Carville, Louisiana, by an act of the Louisiana legislature.

The first steamboat to navigate the Mississippi docked in New Orleans in 1812.

In 1894 Tulane University offered the first course in business administration.

Xavier University was the first Catholic university founded in America.

Hernando de Soto, who discovered the Mississippi, was the first European to enter Louisiana.

Committees of the Congregational, Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches are studying a plan of union under the name of "United Church of America." This new church would have a membership of over 1,900,000.

We should know the true value of time, snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. It is yours!

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

couldn't disclose his exact location. From the best she could figure, he was somewhere down around the equator. He recently wrote that the women were all black and that there was nothing to drink but water, so Esteleta said she wasn't at all worried about her husband.

"Bud and Harry" sent the editor and family a beautiful Christmas card from Philadelphia. For the benefit of those who might not know them, Bud is the former Miss Marguerite Fairry, and Harry is Lt. (j. g.) L. H. Hudson, stationed at the Quaker City with the Navy.

Pvt. James A. Poteet has written to have the address on his paper changed to be sent in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California. "How is Hico?" he inquires, adding: "I would like to be there for a few days. From the looks of things it will be quite a while before I get to see the old town again."

"If you see Duzan, give him my regards," wrote Pvt. Jess Reeves in giving a change of address to the Officers' Reserve Training School at Aberdeen, Maryland. We don't see Duzan often, for we don't go a lot of the places he goes. But we will look him up and deliver the message, for we intend to sell him three White Leghorn roosters.

Pvt. Nonie Adolph Leeth, with a service company in the infantry stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, will receive the Hico news regularly now through a subscription entered by his dad, N. A. Leeth. Tuesday, Adolph writes that he's getting along all right in spite of the colder weather at his new location than he's been accustomed to.

Mrs. Tom H. Loden, who is supervisor of the Produce Egg Plant at Lampasas, is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wren, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Loden. Mrs. Loden, nee Della Mae Wren, has just recently returned from New York where she visited with her husband, Sgt. Loden, who is stationed at Flushing, L. I. with the Coast Artillery.

C. G. Little, A. M. M. 2-c stationed at Kingsville, returned recently to the base after a 12-day furlough with friends here and with his mother and brother at Stephenville. Dick didn't tell us, but someone else did, that he is studying and working very hard trying to catch up with the rating of another Hico lad in Naval Aviation who has been in the service about the same length of time but chose another route.

Mrs. Winnie Crockett received word that her nephew, Capt. Dexter L. Woods, has returned to the United States after five months in England with the U. S. Medical Corps. He is now stationed at Hilton Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey. Capt. Woods is the son of the late C. C. and Christine Woods. His wife, four children and mother live in Waynesboro, Tenn., where Capt. Woods was practicing medicine before joining Uncle Sam's Army.

Claud Littleton, fireman first class in the Merchant Marines, left Hico August 19 for St. Petersburg, Fla. When the Navy took over the Merchant Marines he was allowed his first visit home, and came in Dec. 20 to stay with his family a while. He left Dec. 23 for New Orleans, after receiving notice last Tuesday and was to leave for Port Arthur Christmas Day for an unknown destination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Hico received the announcement this week of the marriage of their grandson, First Sgt. Vernon Crisler of Town Creek, Ala., now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., to Miss Viola Turnage, who is a nurse at Memorial General Hospital, Kingston, N. C. The wedding was solemnized on November 7, at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church in Hinesville, Ga. Sgt. Crisler enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1934, served thirty-two months in the Hawaiian Islands and better than five years in the States. He is the son of J. H. Crisler and the late Mrs. Crisler, of Town Creek, Ala.

Now we know who's running the Army—at least the office part of it at Dunsmuir Field, Texas. It's two fellows from Hico who enlisted in the Air Corps at the same time a few months ago, J. E. Harrison and O. G. Collins. They couldn't both get off at the same time, as they are holding down the same job, so Earle came up last week for his Christmas visit here with his wife and to straighten things out at the bank. O. G. had to wait until Earle got back and took his leave this week for New Year's so he could come home to see Mrs. Collins and help Ollie Davis count kilowatts on his old job as manager of the Community Public Service Company's local office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson received a pleasant surprise in a Christmas card from a man and his wife in California with whom they were not acquainted, but who said they were good friends of the Pattersons' son, Leslie, stationed at Inglewood, California. The message indicated that Leslie is still

haunting soda fountains, for the writers said they were proprietors of a drug store there and that they had enjoyed daily visits from Leslie until he was transferred to his old company at his own request about two weeks ago. "Tex, as we called him, was very refreshing to know," they wrote, and added: "Leslie must have had very nice parents to be such a nice man."

Pvt. L. E. Williamson has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, that he has been transferred to Pyote Air Base at Pyote, Texas, and at the time he wrote was undergoing a great many hardships at his new location which is still under construction. We hope that by the time this gets into print L. E. will be better satisfied and we know he will, just to be back in Texas and closer to his old home. Mrs. Williamson, who joined her husband at Wichita Falls while he was stationed there, did not go with him to his later location from which he has just been transferred as we erroneously stated last week, but is now living at Glen Rose and is expected in Hico soon for a visit.

Raymond Hefner, Y 3-c stationed at a Hawaiian base, is one sailor lad who writes home regularly—and interestingly. Somehow he finds something to write about each time, without divulging any military information. In his latest letter he told of the possibility of an advance in rating within the next month or two. Friends here hope he will be successful. He has changed his mind about putting in for submarine duty, choosing rather to continue his present line. Raymond said in his most recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner Sr., that he had got mixed up in his bookkeeping on letters between him and his older brother, O. W. Jr., operating in the

Atlantic on a submarine, and can't figure who owes who a letter. The Hico lad made some very complimentary remarks about the News Review, which his parents subscribe for to be sent to him regularly.

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Cpl. Charles A. Russell Jr., in sending a Christmas message, notified the News Review of a change in his address to another place on Barksdale Field, La.

Saxon L. Johnson, Seaman 1-c, expected to enjoy a long distance telephone conversation Christmas day with his mother in Hico, Mrs. Cecil Segrist. The next she heard was a letter from him saying he was in New Caledonia. She has mailed him an extra Christmas package containing requested stationery and stamps, and of course a few goodies thrown in.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Cheek have written that they enjoyed Christmas at San Diego, and that they got to see Sue and Horace Ross. They also ran into Luskie Randalls on his first liberty in town, and said he was sure glad to see someone from home. The Cheeks intend to be at El Centro, down on the desert, for an indefinite time—Mame says however long that is, it won't be long enough.

Staff Sgt. Guy Baker, U. S. M. C., known to News Review readers only through dispatches and news he has been sending the paper out of the Waco office, remembered the force with Season's Greetings from the United States Marine Corps on a novel card showing a tropical bird at one side of the illustration and a polar bear at the other. "In the snow of far-off Northern lands, and in the sunny Tropic scenes"—you know where the Marines operate.

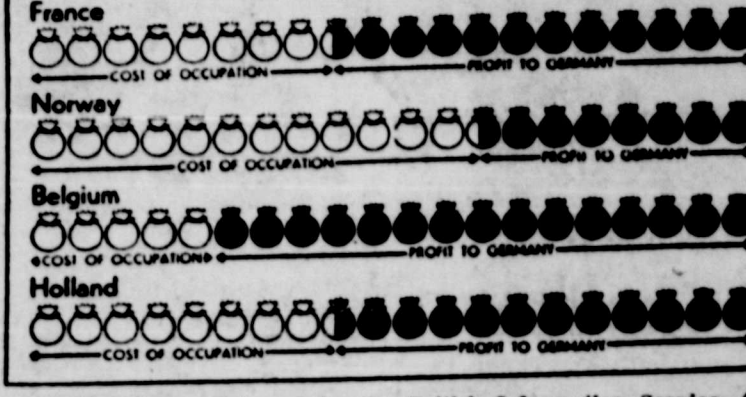
German exploitation of occupied Europe



DAILY OCCUPATION CHARGES (approximate)

FRANCE	\$4,286,000
NORWAY	\$1,073,000
BELGIUM	\$951,000
HOLLAND	\$1,253,000

Black money-bags show excess charges over and above actual cost of occupation



NEW YORK.—Released by the British Information Service, this chart is reported to show how the Nazis milk the economies of Europe they now occupy. According to the Hague Convention the only justifiable occupation costs are those of food, clothing and transport. The figure 200,000 reichmarks per day division is taken as justifiable cost. The chart shows how Germany profits.

HOFFMAN'S AFTER INVENTORY Clean-Up!

ODD LOTS OF MERCHANDISE THAT IS NOW PRICED AT A FRACTION OF ITS FORMER VALUE

Read Them Carefully

7 Table Lamps	Were 1.98	Now 1.00
3 Smoking Stands	Were 1.98	Now 1.00
6 Round Mirrors	Were 1.00	Now 75c
4 Ash Trays	Were 59c	Now 25c
8 Flower Holders	Were 39c	Now 25c
22 Shell Ash Trays	Were 10c	Now 5c
2 Sewing Kits	Were 1.00	Now 59c
5 5-Year Diaries	Were 25c	Now 15c
3 Pyrex Casseroles	Were 50c	Now 35c
7 Flower Pot Sets	Were 59c	Now 35c
2 Picture Frames	Were 79c	Now 49c
11 Autograph Books	Were 25c	Now 19c
3 Compact & Comb Sets	Were 79c	Now 50c
3 Compacts	Were 59c	Now 25c
10 Cut Glass Sets	Were \$1.49	Now 75c
5 Cut Glass Sets	Were 1.00	Now 50c
4 Boys Jackets	Were 1.00	Now 49c
4 Boys Jackets	Were 1.98	Now 1.00
2 Boys Rain Jackets	Were 1.98	Now 1.00

5 Mens Rain Jackets	Were 2.98	Now 1.25
4 Pr. Mens Boot Pants	Were 1.98	Now 1.00
3 Pr. Boys Wool Knickers	Were 1.98	Now 1.00
2 Pr. Kiddies Boot Pants	Were 98c	Now 50c
3 Pr. Kiddies Boot Pants	Were 1.49	Now 75c
3 Men's Plaid Jackets	Were 2.98	Now 1.98
22 Womens Sweaters	Were to 1.25	Now 50c
21 Childrens Sweaters	Were to 1.00	Now 45c
5 Womens Chenille Robes	Were 2.98	Now 1.00
11 Kiddies Knit Suits	Were to 1.00	Now 49c
5 Boys Cloth Hats	Were 49c	Now 10c
6 Lace Tablecloths	Were 2.25	Now 1.49
4 Pr. Childrens White Sox (soiled)		5c pr.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

19 Womens Dresses	Were to 5.95	Now 2.98
8 Womens Dresses	Were 8.95	Now 5.95
19 Womens Dresses	Were 5.95	Now 3.95
28 Womens Hats	Were to 1.98	Now 50c
33 Womens Hats	Were to 2.98	Now 1.49
9 Womens Coats	Were 14.95	Now 10.00
11 Womens Coats	Were to 12.95	Now 7.50
20 Womens Coats	Were to 8.95	Now 5.00
4 Womens Coats	Were 4.95	Now 2.50
28 Pr. Womens Dress Shoes	Were to 2.98	Now 25c
14 Pr. Childrens Dress Shoes	Were 1.98	Now 50c
10 Mens Felt Hats	Were 1.98	Now 98c
5 Childrens Robes	Were 1.98	Now 1.25
5 Mens Suits	Were to 19.95	Now 7.50
8 Pr. Womens House Shoes	Were 1.00	Now 69c
17 Womens Corduroy Jackets	Were 4.95	Now 3.50