HERE IN

November 24, 1942. Dear Mr. Holford

VOLUME LVIII

Board field office.

Workers Not Eligible

For Social Security

While Re-Employed

Waco, Dec. 8 .- Retired workers

receiving benefits under the old-

age and survivors insurance pro-

gram do not receive credit for

wages in employment covered by

the law if they decided to go back

to work, said J. Gordon James,

manager of the Social Security

continued, "if the wages from

the worker amounts to \$15 or more

It was explained that some

workers who, at the beginning of

much larger as a result of the

wages they have received since going back to work.

is very plain regarding such em-

ployment," Mr. James said. "Once

left off when they cease to earn

cept that benefits are discontinued

lemons, one bushel of sweet po-

tatoes, 10 pounds of hard candy,

15 cans of corn, 25 pounds of

flower, 16 pounds of fresh cran-

These rations for the Christmas

dinner were announced recently by

ganization took his men on a 15-

mile hike early Thanksgiving

morning. When the men returned for their noon-time meal, they

"bliazed" the Thanksgiving turkey,

chanting "Praise the Lord and Pass

The community program commit-

"We are not quitting, but just help-

At the first "Camp Stew" in

honor of the public school teach-

ers, over one hundred people were

present. Then the "Scrap Stew"

more witnessed the sham battle

proximately 300 attended the pro-

gram in the high school audi-

the January program

We shall be looking forward to

CONTRIBUTED.

Next Community

Program to Be

Held In January

the Turkey!"

berries-and that's not all.

"This is not true, since the law

"On the other hand," Mr. James

I have at last reached my final destination, the "Dark Continent" and I do mean dark. However we have a very nice place here and the food is very good.

I have seen quite a few places since I left the States, all of which were very interesting to me, and I have also come in contact with representatives of nearly all

The natives and their villages here are really a sight to see. Every day I say, "Now I have seen all." but something more amusing always turns up. I have seen a little of the thick jungle and it covered employment earned by really lives up to the pictures.

My family sent me some clipin a single month, he will not repings from the Hico paper and I ceive a check for that month." that nearly all of the old bunch is in the service now.

We have cocoanut groves all the war work program, returned around us, and also bananas, to employment are under the impression that when they retire

Tell everyone hello, and write again their monthly old-age and me, as a letter means a lot to us survivors insurance checks will be

> Your friend. A. T. McFADDEN JR.

Dear Auburn T.:

Your letter was appreciated very a worker files a claim and it much. So far you are the only one allowed, his monthly check is who has written the editor from fixed for the balance of his life the "Dark Continent." And since and will not be decreased or inyou and I have no secrets from creased as a result of any emthe outside world. I am sure you ployment he might have during won't mind my making this an the remainder of his working open letter. These days we have days." to conserve all the time we can. Retired workers who have been for it seems that I never get engaged in employment covered by around to doing everything I in- the law will take up where they

Guess you have noticed where wages from such employment of Uncle Sam has put us old men \$15 or more per month. Their over 38 in the same category with checks will come forward to them the other "cut-backs." I've had a promptly after the Board has resneaking notion all the time that ceived notification that they are we fellows who, after climbing one no longer employed on jobs covflight of stairs, huff and puff like ered by the law. the Tin Can leaving out from Hico might not be able to stand the gaff. Believe if or not, there is a note of sadness attached to the order, sadness attached to the order, for few fellows like to admit they the amount of wages received, ex-Put Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. McNutt when the benefits are discontinued when the beneficiary earns \$15 and Mr. Hershey have probably or more per month in covered emknow they can't afford to have the hospitals full of selectees from the older age groups while you young Mother! Your Xmas squirts do the fighting. Now it's up to us to further the war effort Cooking Job Is A in whatever way we figure we can to best advantage. I hope that you Snap - Just Look younger men may never have occasion to refer to us as slackers.

The old town has changed a lot. I've said this so much that the statement seems kinda trite, but I mean it changes up almost over- here's an idea of what an Army day. Daughter of night. Gradually the personnel of cook has to face. For every 100 G. W. Greer, Hico the stores and offices has changed, men to be fed at Camp Bowie, the and even yet it doesn't seem nat- following rations will have to be ural to go out every once in a used: 100 pounds of turkey, 16 while and play the marble ma- pounds of sugar, 15 pounds of chines amid the razzing you boys bread, 25 pounds of potatoes, 100 who worked behind the fountains used to give us. And right now there's a car of coal down on the tracks by Higginbotham's that the mixed nuts, 35 pounds of caulipresent manager. Mr. Nicholson. would like to have you step out and unload. But some way or another we'll manage to get the chores at home done up while you Captain John H. Pickett, Camp service men are occupied with Bowie sales officer. The listed racleaning up the mess that's been tions are only a small part of the brewing for the past several years. ingredients which will make up the

Ry the way w

of the service and EPORT then yet I be placed before the men at we all hope and pray G. conforme mp Bowie in all the mess halls ban all be as follows:

| Description of the service and pray G. conforme mp Bowie in all the mess halls ban all be as follows:
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| Description of the service and pray G. conforme mp Bowie in all the mess halls ban all be as follows:
| Description of the service and pray G. conforme mp Bowie in all the mess halls ban all the mess halls ba recruiting officers I wasn't lying tomato salad, apple pie, ice cream, about my age. But I was old enough to remember when the boys rolls, butter, candy, nuts, lemonade came home after that struggle, and coffee. It was rather disgusting to note that the same ones who had de-Bowie, based on a menu similar to that the same ones who had departed amidst band music and this Christmas dinner, was concheers came back home to find their jobs taken and the folks apparently recklar at the folks a parently rocking along very well without them. After the first burst of joy and glad-hand of welcome, they were left to their own devices in earning a living and some of them haven't yet been readjusted to civilian life. Not that we've heard them gripe much about, but your dad knows what I'm talking about If he'd only admit it.

They tell us it isn't going to be that way this time. And I am one who hopes that you reap a harvest of good things upon your return. Gas rationing has practically

stopped travel on the highways. tee met this week and voted not You young Lotharios would have to have their regular program unplenty trouble getting around to til January. This committee will the Gap and other places under cooperate with the schools and the present conditions, even if you Chamber of Commerce in their were at home. The girls are really activities. Mayor Jim Barrow said, griping about the lack of boys at . home—you ought to have a good ing these other organizations this time when you get back.

Christmas season is slow opening up. Doc Brown and the WPB say lighted decorations this year. But stores have lots of holiday ods, and we'll make out some ray, even while wishing our boys were home to celebrate with us. Remember, Auburt T., although

cafeteria and several hundred your parents have moved away and the program in the bleachers. mporarily. Hico is still your Then at the "Thanksgiving Festivme and don't go around telling itles" over 170 ate chili and aptemporarily. Hico is still anybody you're from anywhere e. Here's hoping for you a safe and speedy return to the banks of the beautiful Bosque.

Sincerely yours

THE EDITOR.

The Him News Review

Newspaper' HICO, TEXAL





NUMBER 29.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

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

William Carroll Akin, F. C. 3-c O. K. He has changed his address accommodations at cantonments

This was his smith, electricians of all kinds, a short visit with his a visit back home Camp W Loyd Tommie am, General Delivery, Hico.

accepted for milit the Army of the and has been sent to tion Center for proced dier's mother is Mrs. Needham, who lives at Hico

14. Harry T. Pinson, on leav Hico Public Schools, was home he has been stationed. Harry left Sunday for Brownwood, where he will be stationed at Camp Bowie for about six weeks pending completion of extensions being made to Camp Hood.

colunteered his services recently nto the Army, has been transferred from San Antonio to an air field in Mississippi, according municable diseases, Dr. G to a letter received this week by his mother, Mrs. Elra Horton. He whooping cough is one of the hard writes that he is a ground me- est of so-called children's diseases chanic in the Air Corps, and likes to control. This is because it is Mississippi fine.

ioned at Camp Edwards, Mass. child has exposed other neighborcame in last Monday to spend the hood children. Whooping cough is week with his parents. Mr. and contagious during the week or ten Mrs. J. H. Davis, and other rela- days preceding the easily recogtives and friends. After leaving nizable symptom known as the sited in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls with more relatives has been recognized, often a phyand friends before returning to sician is not called and children Camp Edwards.

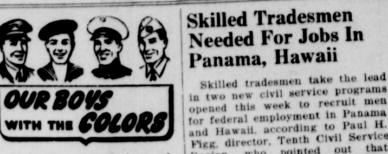
New Orleans, La., Dec. 7 .- | Captain Homer V. Hedges, Medical Corps, of Hico, Texas, has reported be very dangerous and is often fafor Army duty in New Orleans. tal. Frequent spells of coughing Captain Hedges has been practic- and vomiting weaken the child to ing medicine since his graduation such an extent that he easily befrom the University of Texas. Mrs. comes a victim of some complicat-Hedges and their two small chil- ing disease such as pneumonia.

Miss Grace Phillips hears often from her nephew, Max Gandy of Coleman, B. M. 2-c with the Navy somewhere in the Southwest Pa- tect children from whooping cific. His brother, J. L., who is only 17, recently joined the Navy also, and is on a sub-chaser somewhere in the Atlantic. Both these boys have been in Hico often, and their friends will be glad to know that they have written notifying

Pfc. James W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Hico Route 5, has changed his address from Ephrata, Washington, to Glasgow, Montana. The serviceman who left Hico about two months JUDGE CROSS IMPROVING ago after 17 years' residence in this community with his parents, is now working in a boiler room at the condition of Judge R. B. Cross an Army airdrome serving a bomb- who has been there several days ing squadron, and finds his work as the result of a major operation, around the boilers not at all too warm in that Montana winter cli-

Camp Chaffee, Ark. -- Pvt. Luther F. Hall, who joined the U. S. Army on Nov. 9, 1942 at Hamilton, fires to burn our homes, or to Tex., has arrived at Camp Chaffee where he is assigned to the ilies," Hall said. "This can be 14th Armored Division. Pvt. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M Hall of Hico. In civilian life Pvt. Hall was employed as a farmer by his father. The Fourteenth, which was activated November 15, is commanded by Major Vernon E. Prichard and is one of the newest of the hard-hitting armored divisions to be organized by the Army. Camp Chaffee is near Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Lyndsay Phillips, editor of the Percolator," an outlaw publication issued from Stephenville and mailed fortnightly to service men and women all over the world, pulls another scoop this week by coming out in holiday dress and enclosed in a novel envelope with the picture of an M. P. searching for the addressee. Among the many interesting items in his current issue Lyndsay had one about a Hicoan, as follows: "Last Saturday night my wife and I had a



SHOP IN HICO

Skilled tradesmen take the lead

in two new civil service programs

for federal employment in Panama

and Hawaii, according to Paul H. Figg, director, Tenth Civil Service

Region, who pointed out that

wages for journeyman positions in

both places range from \$1.28 to

"Upon its first anniversary, 'Re-

The government will furnish

appointees transportation from

their homes to Hawaii and Panama

Positions open at both places in-

clude: anglesmith, armature wind-

er, auto mechanic, boatbuilder,

boilermaker, classified laborer,

flange turner and helper, copper-

machinist inside and outside, re-

frigeration and ordnance; pipefit-

ment maker, bombsight mechanic,

radio mechanic, sheet metal work-

er, electric welder, marine wire-

man, naval architect, welding en-

Persons who are not now en-

gaged in war work of equal skill,

may secure an application at any

first or second class post office.

on the control

Cox, state health officer, said

a highly contagious disease which

begins as an ordinary cough and

"whoop." Even when the disease

are allowed to play with others

when they are known to be sick,

In children under tie age of

three years, whooping cough can

pneumonia is so dangerous to

young children that it is advisable

to call a doctor as soon as the

"Do everything you can to pro-

cough," Dr. Cox said. "Keep them

away from playmates who have

colds, especially when whooping

cough is prevalent in the commun-

ity. Teach children not to put into

been handled by others and be sure

eating. If, in spite of your pre-

cautions, your child appears to

be catching whooping cough, call

child becomes sick.

U. S. Employment Service of

nearest local civil service rep-

ative. Applications should

immediately with the di-

New Orleans, La.

he War Manpower Commission, or

gineer and student engineer.

ter, loftsman, shipfitter,

member Pearl Harbor' by joining

the men who keep the ships at

Panama, Hawaii

\$1.73 an hour.

sea," Mr. Figg urged.

[Friends and relatives

where they can obtain reasonable a Sub. Division Office, in care on a cost basis. ne postmaster at San Francisco.

Roline Forgy, training at my Flying Field, came up

of absence as superintendent of last week from Camp Hood where red Custor enth Civil Service Region, Whoopin Cough Is Hardest Child's

Pvt. John Wesley Horton, who Disease to Control

Corp. Sam Davis, who is sta- is often not recognized until the

dren will continue to make their Whooping cough complicated by home in Hico.

they are safe and getting along that they wash their hands before all right.

(Continued on Page 8)



First Hico Girl to Join WAAC

Mattie Ellen Greer, 21 in August. who has been employed in defense work at Camp Bowie Exchange, Brownwood, and in Fort Worth

was in Hico last week end fixing up her birth certificate preparing to take the final examinations for Camp Bowie, Tex., Dec. 9.-If entrance into the mother has a difficult time plan-Women's Auxilining and arranging a menu for ary Army Corps eight people for Christmas dinner, at

Route 6. Miss Greer attended school at Olin. She said she tried to get in the service this summer

Supplemental Gas Ration Books to Be Mailed When Ready

but hadn't had enough birthdays.

Books for supplemental gasoline allowances will be mailed direct as soon as ready to those in this end of the county whose applications have been approved, according to information submitted this week by J. N. Russell, a member of the local committee, who had been in conference with Jess Brown, chairman of the county rationing board.

Russell, along with L. N. Lane and D. F. McCarty, other members of the local committee, have been busy for the past few days taking these applications. Applications for original registration are being continued at the school house, under the supervision of Supt. I. L. Lasater. Applications for supplemental ration books may be made through the local board, it is announced, in order to accommodate local people and obviate the necessity of using gas and rubber in a trip to the county seat for this purpose.

Russell also stated that he had information from G. D. Boyd that government checks would be mailed this year, so that a trip to the county seat would not be necessary. Also, he said, these checks can be cashed in Hico without any exchange being charged.

School to Sponsor "White Christmas" Tree and Program

In order to help our children realize the true spirit of Christmas, the Hico Public Schools are sponsoring a White Christmas Tree and program on Friday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m.

Each child is asked to share his toys, clothing, food, money-whathe likes-with those less supper where three hundred and privileged. The gifts should be about forty people were fed at the wrapped in white, and at the proper time in the program will be laid at the foot of a white Christmas tree.

Charitable organizations will see that the gifts are distributed. No gift will be too small, but perishable food should not be

Patrons of the school and citi ens of Hico are invited to attend

ON THE NEWS FRONT

U. S. Office of Education Seeks Students to Help Nation's Farmers

A nation-wide program under the direction of the United States Of-fice of Education has been sponsored to call upon high school stu-dents to take farm jobs on week-ends, during vacation periods and training courses it is hoped the stu-

are between 500,000 and 1,000,000 farmers. extra work of the nation's farmers farm help that has entered the armed forces of Uncle Sam.

The U. S. Office of Education program will be conducted under the auspices of the High School Victory Corps recently organized to aid the war effort by stressing the importance of physical fitness and com-

munity work. A member of each state's education staff will be appointed to help supervise the work of the project, the wishes of the U. S. Office of boring farms and help. Education materialize.

Officials of the projected pro-gram realize that inexperienced farm help can, and often is, more schools. As a result, there will be of a hindrance than a help "down So, public schools courses taught. on the farm." will be used to give a preliminary Technical and scientific subjects who desire to help Mr. Farmer. be given greater emphasis. over the world.

in the summer time.

It has been estimated that there selves in suitable manner as young Last summer, and this past fall many high school students entered who have been hard pressed to fill farm work. Throughout the nathe ever-growing demand for more tion many schools declared one or food; and also to replace former two-week holidays during the harvest period to help get in the perishable farm goods.

Not only in high schools, but also in universities and colleges has there been an attempt to obtain help for the farmers. College men and women are being encouraged to participate in actual farm occupations. Like many high schools, universities have closed their classrooms for a week or two to enable the students to go to neigh-

But the U. S. Office of Educainexperienced tion plan is centered on the high further changes in the classroom

training to those high school youths necessary for the war effort will 'Toughening up" classes will be is more, the students will also beconducted by a member of the come increasingly aware of the school staff, or someone from the agricultural needs of the land. They community. It is through this pro-cedure that many thousands of hand way the great problem that boys and girls will be able to help is facing the farmers in keeping a raise the food to be distributed all nation at war well supplied with food.

Backs Up Marines



Striding through the sands Guadalcanal, one of the first U. soldiers to land on the strategic is-lands totes his equipment to new quarters. How many doughboys are fighting in the Solomons alongside the marines who made the first landings is a military secret.



Holiday Deaths May Be Averted by Safety Practices

Austin, Dec. 9 .- Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, suggests that plans for the mate. coming holiday season include careful consideration of fire prevention.

"We must not allow destructive cause injury or death to our famavoided by being careful in planning our decorations for Christmas. The decorations more commonly used are highly combustible. and therefore create additional fire hazards during the holiday

Several fire safety practices mentioned by the commissioner were:

See that decorations are kept a afe distance from stoves or other heating equipment; do not allow them to come in contact with electric light bulbs, or appliances; prevent the accumulation of trash. papers, boxes or rubbish; "black out" matches, cigars and cigarettes before discarding them: keer matches beyond the reach of children; be careful to keep electric circuits from being overloaded.

If a tree is used, secure a fresh one, keep it dampened and outside the house until actually needed. When set up, place the tree in a hankering for some soldier comroom where it will be as cool and

your doctor at once.' Attendants at the Hillcrest

their mouth objects which

Memorial Hospital in Waco report as much improved. The attending physician stated Thursday morning that he felt much better about Judge Cross' condition and that he expected him to gradually regain health.-Gatesville Messenger.



Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

[Mr. Editor: The Salem kiddos haven't said anything in the paper early. But if you don't intend to times . parts .- Mrs. Rogers.]

Dear Santa Claus: I have tried cession, depression, and then prosto be a good little girl. I am three perity again! years old. I want you to bring me ples, candy, and nuts. Santa, don't forget the other little girls and tion: boys. I could do without. Love to you, Santa.—Shirley Jean Noland. those who sit around and wait for

knife and a doll. We have all been going. very good. Your little friend, Billie

Dear Santa: I want a doll in a gun, a wagon and a knife. And we are barns of beauty. want some candy, apples, bananas, oranges and nuts. I am a good lit- an original turn of mind. Instead tle girl and I like Christmas very of painting barns with the us

Dear Santa: Bring me a knife doing this and now, ba and scabbard, a pistol, and some miles around form apctures apples and candy. I am a good lit- art gallery. Some of uey are tle boy. From Olen Poindexter.

ketball for Christmas. I think my ering to outdo they landscapes, little sister wants a doll. Please subjects are rhighway scenes. bring me a knife, an apple, or- mountain viewainting barns the anges, bananas, and nuts. I have He started having "art in his been a good little boy. Don't for- usual wavided to decorate them get my sister. Yours truly, James soul" heres instead and that he Weldon Noland.

Dear Santa: I have tried to be has a good little boy, so please bring me a knife, a tractor, an airgun, oping up these days that I'm Norman Savage.

me a knife, an airgun bme fruit and candy. My little rother, wants a knife. Dor forget my lit-tle sister. She wats a doll and a ball. Your sale friend, Stacey

Dear San: I want a wagon the dirge for Singapore and the direction and please bring me Dutch East Indies. and a pirol, and please bring me a knife and an airplane, an apple. and canges, bananas, nuts, candy, Czechoslovakia under Nazi rule. bat and ball. Your friend, It's by Stefan Hehlm 1 Dean Laney.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a red wagon, an air- like any of the characters but, gun, a 22 rifle and scabbard., a despite that, you will find it an pocket knife, and some fruit, and entertaining story of Boston and a bat. Don't forget the other little New York in the late twenties and boys and girls around here. Yours early thirties. truly, R. D. Koonsman.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring | Expendable" by W. L. White. You me a gun and scabbard, a knife, should read this and insist that marbles, apples, oranges, bananas, all your friends read it. Any Amnuts and candy. I am a good little erican, safe at boy. Love. C. J. Lambert.

a gun and scabbard, a knife, bi- men of the "P. T. Squadron" did cycle with lights, and a horn, and in Manila and in the Philippines. a 22 rifle, and a red wagon. Please bring me some nuts, candy, apples, oranges, and an airplane, and is Thanksgiving and despite everymarbles, too. Yours truly, Richard thing that is going on at home and Poindexter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Value of the Church to the Social Order.

Lesson for December 13: Matthew 5: 13-16; Mark 12:13-17; I Peter 2:13-17. Golden Text: Matthew 5:13, 14.

An old man reminded that he was careful to live near the churches he opposed, said he once lived in a section without churches, and was then reminded that he had come away from that section. Many critics are really trusting to the security given a community by the Church. Consider the value of the Church to the whole of the social order.

Like salt, the Church preserves the good things worth saving among And as the great source of light, the Church has conserved and applied spiritual truth in all the affairs of life.

The Separation of Church and State does not deny to the former a right influence upon the latter. both in forming good character in men and preaching ideals of truth and justice. The rights the State insures to men should lead them to give it their hearty support. Certainly Christians should be good citizens.

In the apostles' time it was sound policy to give no offense to estab-lished government but, first, Christians should be loyal to government because in its origin and au-

thority it is from God. The whole program of a Christian is set forth in the last verse of the lesson. The Value of the Church to the Social Order will be realized as Christians regard the rights of all, love their brethren, fear God, and honor the king-be loyal to their own government, whatever its form.

might be headed "right side up"
. Mrs. B. A. Freed of Moline.
Ill., learned to pilot a plane by accident. Waiting in the cabin of their plane while her husband cranked it, she accidentally started it and took off into the air. After one unsuccessful try, she landed unhurt with, apparently, only slight damage to the plane.

What this country needs right new is a day club for night work-

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

STEP ON THE GAS. The other day I heard a man say that he still had the same unfalstill believe in Santa Claus. You tering faith in the permanent suc cess of this country that he had about Santa Claus letters so far, years and years ago. It is well for but they believe in sending them us to have faith in these dark . . well to have faith in the print any, you are to explain the scheduled coming up of the mornshortage of printer's ink or devil, ing sun, mid-day, twilight, darkone. No news available in these ness and then sunrise again. Things go around in cycles. Re-

Today we are living in a "mena doll, a picture book, a set of tal panic" and a "material depresdishes, some oranges, bananas, ap- sion" and without going into the reasons why I'll make this declara-

Times will always be hard for Dear Santa: Please bring me a times to grow better. Times will knife, a pistol and scabbard, a lit- always be good for those who tle tractor, some fruit, nuts, and have and use initiative and induscandy. Don't forget my little baby try. While those who "wait" are sister. She wants a rubber doll. waiting, wise and wide-awake men Bobby, my other sister, wants a will "step on the gas" and get

Barns in southern Wisconsin are much like barns the world suit case, a bicycle, and black- over but, due to the efforts of board. My little brother wants a Frank Englebreston, some of them

much. Your friend, Alma Gean red paint he covers them with tures. For 25 years he ha-01 cover 4,000 square feecial cov-Dear Santa Claus: I want a bas- all done in oil wittcher and his with v

ere are so many good books a dump truck, and some fruit, eading four at once-but I would nuts and candy. Don't forge not advise you to take up . the Leave him a little rubber car. hot advise you have Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore" came along I bring dropped everything to start it. Dear Santa: I want you dump Brown was on the "Repulse" when it went down and he is the man truck, a tractor, and other, Ray, who was banished from the radio in Malaya.

His story begins in the Middle East and moves, with the tragic last voyage of the "Repulse" into

Next is "Hostages," a novel of

Then, "The Prodigal Woman" by Nancy Hale in which you may not

Last, but not least, "They Were compromise with his conscience Dear Santa: Will you bring me again when he reads what these

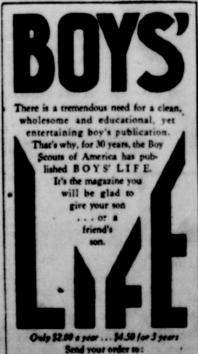
Today (when this was written) abroad the old world still says, "Let's be thankful!" Not even the rationing of commodities, separation of families and the most ruthless war in the history of our being has made us forget to be thankful. Thanksgiving is and will always be eternally right. Cicero said. "While I would fain have some tincture of all the virtues. there is no quality I would rather have than Gratitude, for it is not only the greatest virtue, but the mother of all the others."

CHRISTMAS. 1942. The very first Christmas card

ordered from one of the large department stores in Dallas was a fine thing. The woman who ordered it knew exactly what she wanted as she looked through the small sample book. There it wasagainst a midnight blue background stood a slender staff and flying atop it was the American

This year Old Nick proudly gives way to Old Glory. That is America's way!

Local support of public schools n Texas is derived primarily from an ad valorem tax on general property.



As Darlan Reviewed French Fleet

THE HICO NEWS REVISION



Jean Francois Darlan (foreground) in-This photo, shoefore Darlan left for North Africa. Since he specting sailors of of the Allies in North Africa. Darlan frequently ships based at in fleet to come in on the side of the United Nations. came over to ed differently, and when the Germans stormed that appealed to fal base the French fleet was blown up by its own men. But thingsels, including three battleships, were in the harbor at great FM 60 of these were believed lost.

Englebretson is a painter with Imbidextrous Cadet to Fly for Uncle Sam



Aviation Cadet Michael D. Benarcik shows his ability at operating two machines at the same time while blindfolded to clerks at a cadet center finance office. Cadet Benarcik, 25, who is from Cementon, Pa., is now taking his pre-flight training at the San Antonio aviation cadet center to become a combat aircrew pilot. In civilian life he set a record for adding and calculating machine speed.

Service Men Help Rescue Fire Victims



Soldiers and sailors aid firemen remove victims of the disastrous fire at Cocoanut Grove night club, in Boston—the nation's worst fire since the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago, in 1903. The fire was caused by a 16-year-old bus boy who lit a match so he could see to replace a ceiling light bulb. The match started an artificial palm tree burning, and the flames spread rapidly. About 500 people lost their lives in the blaze, and scores were seriously burned.



EVEN OLD SANTA COULDN'T

Hang A Ton of Coal

ON A CHRISTMAS TREE!

But we can do the next best thing -We can sell it to you for your coal house or basement.

Christmas is a fine time to give a relative or friend a ton of coal. It will bring comfort and cheer into a home, and no present will be more appreciated.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Phone 143 HICO, TEXAS

FOODS



CANTEEN COOKIES The boy in an army camp wel-

comes nothing more than letters and boxes from home. While Uncle Sam provides him with plenty of nourishing foods, he certainly would like to receive in your next box a batch of these Canteen Cookies

4 cup margarine teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon grated orange

2 tablespoons orange juice cup brown sugar, firmly packed or % cup corn syrup, 4 cup sugar

2 eggs, unbeaten 2 cups sifted flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda

cup nuts, chopped 1 seven-or eight-ounce bar emi-sweet or bitter-sweet chocolate cut in pieces Blend margarine, salt, rind, and

juice. Add brown sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Add to creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and chocolate and blend. Drop from tablespoon on margarine-coated baking sheets, Bake in moderate oven (376° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

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

Texas' W. J. McDonald Observatory, with 82-inch reflection, is one of the largest in the United

Christmas "DECORATION" of Beauty

Now, when you are busy shopping, working and partying, is the time to treat yourself to a lovely Victory Permanent.



Look trim for work-a-days; with a flick of the comb be glamorously smart for holiday merry-making.

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EAT DOWN TOWN-

L. P. Blair

Help Your Country

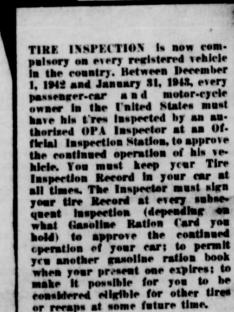
SAVE GAS AND RUBBER!

The time spent in traveling to and from your home for meals may well be devoted to war or business efforts and in addition useless wear is placed upon your tires at a time when our government is pleading for rubber conservation.

We therefore ask you to consider these facts and try eating downtown today at-

The Buckhorn Cafe Phone 16 - HICO -

OPA TIRE INSPECTION





Inspection Station to approve the continued operation of your car - on the basis of compulsory Tire Inspection, between December 1, 1942 and January 31, 1963, and thereafter. You need not wait until that date, however - to have your tires examined and the 5 best of

those you own determined so that you can sell your additional Idle Tires to your government. For explanation as to how to go about getting this matter all fixed up, drive out or phone-we'll be giad to tell you.



We can be a lot of help to you car owners, if given a chance to work with you on your tire inspection records. There is only ONE way of doing business, and that is the right way.

Be fair with your Government, yourself, and last - but not least - with the men who check your tires. There is plenty of responsibility at this time, and your patience with us will be appreciated. Records on your tire inspection sheet will be exactly as we see it and will not add to, or take from, anything that is supposed to be done correctly.

A FEW RADIOS JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Magnolia Service Station

D. R. PROFFITT

working at Sanatorium for some

time. Her friends send best wishes

The Baptist people bought a house down in Pikeville and it

will be moved up here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley donated

the lot to them. This lot is next to

the lot where the Tidwell house

burnt. All are sure glad that the

Paul Patterson, who works for

Mrs. Barbara Self has returned

Mr. Wilburn Phillips, who was

hurt Thanksgiving Day by his tractor turning over on him, has

returned from Stephenville Hos-

pital and is getting along nicely,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Waco

Mr. Howard Myers of Dallas

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Hu Harris. He was accompanied

The Methodist S. S. will begin having S. S. at 10:30 so the ones

Falls Creek

- By -Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and family

Billy E'lis has returned to his

home in San Antonio after visit-

turned with him for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and

son and Mrs. H. G. Coston made a

Mrs. Golden of De Leon is vis-

Mrs. Blue of Iredell visited re-

ently in the Terry Washam home.

Margaret Allen spent Friday

"Something old, something new"

s the combination for the Cotton

Bowl football game at Dallas New

Year's Day. The University of

Texas Longhorns will be making

their first bowl appearance in his-

tory, but Georgia Tech, their

ents, are veterans of the business.

The Jackets have previously played

in the Rose Bowl and the Orange

Bowl, winning both their starts.

night with La Verne Parker of

iting her daughter. Mrs. Terry

Washam, and family.

business trip to Stephenville Wed-

have moved to the Gum Branch

community

nesday.

Greyville.

by Messrs. Douglas and Moore.

spent the week end with their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

of which all are glad to know.

Mr. Odle in Meridian, spent Sun-

from Fort Worth where she has

Baptists will have a parsonage.

to her and her husband

day with his parents.

Emmett Joe Harris.

been working.

The Mirror

Most of the Seniors are proud the schedule was changed because hough we are "smart" we sure hate to get up in the mornings. and especially the students who live in the country. They had to at the bus line by sun-up, but w they don't.

We were supposed to get our class rings close to Thanksgiving. but we haven't received them yet. Dear Holfords: We received a letter from the company and we are to get them during the Christmas holidays. We are anxious to get them, but we understand how the war has cut down production and we will cooperate the best we can.

ing. This time the victim is one our attractive Senior girls. Jo the Examiner. Evelyn Rellihan. Jo Evelyn is an trial balance in bookkeeping sorta gets her down sometimes, O. K., Jody, are you ready? Favorite food? Breaded veal

Favorite song? "White Christ-

Favorite subject? English. Favorite sport? Horseback rid-

Favorite hobby? Reading. Favorite boy friend? "Boys are tops" with her.

She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 117, has pretty brown eyes and brown hair. So now you see, we didn't make a mistake by say-ing she really is attractive. eh, now, so please change mine, too. iter of our Mirror.

JUNIOR NEWS

Last week we had a class meet-ing and elected a president and vice-president to fill the places left by Raby Bruner and Walter Ramey. We elected Jimmie Ruth Thompson president and Moody Ross, vice-president. We also de- I am enclosing money for subcided to send some flowers to scription. We moved to Amarillo Walter, who has typhoid fever and on May 22 and since that time is in the Blackwell Sanitarium at have been living at the above ad-Gorman. We wish him a speedy dress. I am employed by the War recovery and lots of good luck.

thirty minutes extra sleep every morning, since the schedule has very much. been changed to start at 9:30 instead of 9:00.

money for the Junior-Senior ban- teresting. [We did.-ED.] We decided to have a game night in the gym Friday (tonight). more than we do that this is a war There will be basketball and volley and that it takes plenty of ammuball games. The admission is 5c nition to put it over. Car after for grammar school students and car of materials move in and out 10c for adults. Everyone, come and of this plant daily and bombs for see the business women and the the axis are aboard those leaving teachers play volley ball. Have a the plant. good time and help the Juniors We have been up north here so at the same time. Remember the long and entirely "out of Texas"

FRESHMAN NEWS

Bullard back in our class.

handy in the library, don't they? former editor of the Dublin Prog-A certain little boy thinks he would feel better if they were clipped off. It couldn't be Don. could it?

This is a very rambling letter, but the enclosed money. I hope.

day night? Kinda tall, wavy hair. home town news, which is the Sh-h-h-h! Don't get suspicious, it cause of the letter.

George, are those little chats interesting with H. C. in Science class? I bet they are. Better DUFFAU 4-H CLUB NEWS watch out, somebody will get REPORT SUBMITTED

Wanda, you're not falling down, are you? It looked like it Saturday night. Come on! REPORTER.

YOU'D BE SHOCKED IF YOU

James Ray Bobo asleep in the

picture show. The number of F's and D's for

Fine and Dandy on report cards. That new couple, Mutt and Jeff. You couldn't guess who in a week. The mercury drop out the bottom of our thermometer up here at H. H. S. J. D. Jones says that even if two points were taken off his History

grade, he'd still have a good one. Some Junior girls do anything but dream of a White Christmas. A bunch of Boy Scouts 'possum with a white stripe down their next club meeting.

Linda Vista, San Diego, Calif. Dec. 1., 1942.

I don't feel quite so far from home and friends when I get the News Review is just small fry! So now, on with our interview- But I wouldn't trade one word of the home paper for ten copies of

What is the matter with the around student, although the school news? When I was back in dear old H. H. S., we rated at least one-half a page. Now it's one column-or nothing at all.

"Our Boys With the Colors" quite a feature. I always read that

part of the paper first of all.

I feel so proud of Hico and all it is doing to help our Nation in the war effort. I know if people be long before we could be rid of all this unpleasantness and have eternal peace.

I guess you must be quite accusboys? Oh, yes, and she is also ed- I'd suffer misery untold if I missed one single copy.

Sincerely. MRS. G. M. McBRIDE. (Nee Peggy Pirtle).

700 Virginia St., Amarillo, Texas. Dec. 4, 1942.

Dear Mr. Holford: Department as Chief Payroll Au-We are really enjoying that ditor at Pantex Ordnance Plant, and am enjoying my work here

I am sending under separate cover three issues of our maga-Monday we had another class zine . . with a few articles meeting to make plans for raising marked which you might find in-

No one in these parts realizes and that it takes plenty of ammu-

so long that we thought we had better have the news from the central part for a while. I have We are sorry to lose Alma Ruth found numbers of people up here We are glad to have Mildred the Stephenville Empire-Tribune Dale, your fingernails come in the Globe-News. There is also the

Who was Charlese with Satur- will bring us several months of

Regards to all, JACK H. HOOKER.

The Duffau 4-H Club met Wednesday, November 27, 1942. This was our first club meeting. We elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Jean Moore; vice-president, La Rue Tomlin; secretary, Nelda Paul Fallin; reporter, Mary Hester Burgan; program chairman, Margie Nell Land (her assistants are Mary Hester

Burgan, Nelda Jean Fallin, and Jean Moore); recreation leader, Shirley Ruth Seago; yard demonstrator. Mary Hester Burgan; whole wheat demonstrators, Nina Fern Burgan and Peggy Sikes. We gave a 4-H Club party Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. in

honor of the boys who were leaving for the service. We drew names for Christmas at

our last club meeting. Miss Hannah Nabors, our demhunting. Did you find any 'possums onstrator, will meet with us at our

REPORTER.

"Meet the People..."

Each week in this space will be presented a picture



The personality of OPA chief Leon Henderson is difficult for even his friends to define. He is a combination of multiples and opposites. He dresses sloppily, talks with brilliant precision. He is a notoriously hard worker, but is equally famous for his wit. Practical, fearless and outspoken, he loves to live and, apparent-

•Henderson came to Washington eight years ago and got a job with the NRA by outtalking the late Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. He has been a New Dealer ever since, although his basic theory of price stabilization is opposed to the direct control of business practiced by the NRA. Fundamentally, he believes it is possible to keep down the price of the finished product by keeping down the price of the raw materials of which it is made.

• Henderson's day officially starts at 8:30, ends at 7:00. But actually he starts earlier, works later, and his six-day week frequently runs well into the seventh. Over his door hangs a sign reading, "Time is short." Leon Henderson makes the most of it.

were as war-conscious everywhere and were doing all they could as the people are there, it wouldn't

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and and Jerrie Sue Montgomery accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff visited relatives at Gorman the past ported a fine time.

Myrtle Linch visited Mrs. Tom Box of Mosheim this week. Mrs. W. B. Worrell visited her sons this week, Ralph in Waco. James in San Antonio, and Arthur

in Hondo. Mrs. Harve Sawyer spent the week end in Meridian with Mrs. Odie Bowman. Miss Rudelle Blue, who is in

Clifton Junior College, spent the week end at home. Mrs. Pat Morris left Tuesday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be with her husband who is in the Army

Mrs. W. B. Smith left Monday for Oklahoma City to be with her husband who is in the Army there. Luther Linch was in Meridian this week

Ernest Hanshew was in Clifton The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Greebon was sick a day or two

this week. By Saturday she was Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ratliff spent the week end in Cranfill's Gap. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers, I bring a gift of some kind and the knee Saturday while he was huntare sorry and hope it will not be

Mrs. Jack Krailo of Fort Worth | lightbread. spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne. Ralph Phillips was in Meridian

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Maddox of Eulogy were here Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Rucker of Gordon. Texas, spent the past Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Blue. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne, and also with his parents. | Monday night. Miss Reba Walker is in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blue of Cranfill's Gap. and his sister. Miss Lois Blue of Meridian spent the past Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Donald McCoy spent the week end with Eugene Morgan.

son Robert spent the week end in ris, and wife and his daughter, Boerne and San Antonio with their Vera, all of Fort Worth spent the daughter and family. Bobbie Joe past Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellborn

Miss Edna Blue of Waco spent Sunday at home.

Monday. Her tonsils were removed. Mrs. Rilla Tidwell was in Fort Worth this week.

week. Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cunningham of Ft. Benning, Ga., vis-

ited relatives here this week. Miss Janette Wellborn is in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. L. Davis is helping Mr.

and Mrs. Oldham in the store. served and it was fine.

Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston visited her niece, Mrs. Pike, this

dren left Friday for Smithville to

Miss Frances Duncan left Tuesday for California. One of her sis-Fort Worth spent the week end ters came to go back with her. A nice box of gifts was given to her

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and children of Hico visited his

Miss Nellie Dunlap and Mr. Noble McPeek, both of Sanatorium. Texas, were married Nov. 28. Mrs. McPeek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap of Iredell. She attended school here, and has been

from the country will have time to get there. So all remember this, S. S. next Sunday at 10:30.

Mr. Ed Wellborn and son, Nor-

Miss La Verne Williams spent ing for the past few weeks with the week end at Waco and re- relatives here. Auford Russell re-

Mr. and Mrs. White took their daughter, Ola Mae, to Stephenville

Mr. W. D. Oldham and his son, William, were in Gorman this

Monday afternoon, Nov. 30, the W. S. C. S. met at the parsonage. After devotional exercises, the officers were nominatd for the coming year: Mrs. Blakley, president; Mrs. Greebon, vice-president; and Southeastern conference oppon-Miss Stella Jones, reporter. Some others were nominated. After the business session we had some contests and games. All enjoyed the social. On Dec. 14 at 2:30 p. m. a social will be held at the home of Mrs. Pike and all the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French re- ladies are invited. We will have a Busby, who moved to Dublin last whom I have known. I am sure you remember Lewis Nordkye of you remember Lewis Nordkye of you remember Lewis Nordkye of you of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French re-ladies are invited. We will have a ceived word that who is now one of the big boys on accidentally shot himself in the names will be drawn and the gifts put on the tree. All the Methodist ing. Robert is known here and all ladies be sure to come to the W. S. C. S. social Monday afternoon at 2:30 on Dec. 14. Coffee, toasted

> Mrs. Tommy Gregory and chilreside, as Mr. Gregory is working

mother here Sunday afternoon.

Cattle and Sheep Ranchers:

WE HAVE CAKE PLUS

In Our Purina Cattle & Sheep Checkers Come in and see us before you buy.

We Also Have A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY AND HOG FEED IN STOCK

> FEED PURINA FOR CHEAPER RESULTS

McEver & Sanders

Save That Gas!

That rationed gasoline is too valuable to let a tired motor gobble it up. Bring your car in for needed adjustments, a tune-up, or a general overhaul in our shop department.

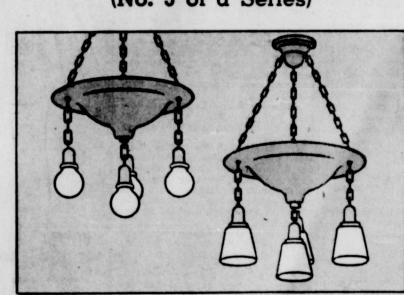
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

At the difference a small sum spent on your present car will make. Or if it just won't make the grade, talk with us about one of our used car bargains.

HICO, TEXAS GOOD USED CARS

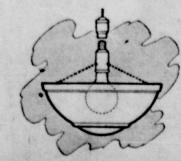
MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LIGHTING

(No. 5 of a Series)



Shade Bare Bulbs

Glare from bare bulbs wastes light by making the pupils of the eyes contract—like facing bright headlights at night. Bare bulbs are also wasteful where downward light is desired. Shades control and direct light for such purpose. Special shades and diffusing bowls are available at low cost for almost every type of lighting installation. We'll gladly help you select the proper equipment.



An Efficient Glare Chaser

... is this plastic screw-in adaptor unit. Easily installed, it screws into drop cords or single-socket fixtures like a light bulb. Only \$1.65, complete with 150-watt bulb, it provides abundant, glareless light at low cost.

NITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



Make Every Payday Bond Day!

What You Buy With

Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's tyranny, nor will "sparechange" financing give us the money necessary to win this war. So start today investing in your country's War Bonds with ten percent or more of your earnings.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



Wishful thinking will not help you to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payrell Savings Plan at your office or fac-tory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Tregarry Department

The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

Link of North African Supply Line

ico News Keview PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

the postoffice at Hico, Texas.

Act of Congress of March 3.

BUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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ADVERTISING RATES arge of admissions of respect all matter not news, will be char ed at the regular rates.

IMUM charge, 25c Ads charged only those customers carrying regular actual with the News Review.

refroncous reflection upon the char-of any person or firm appearing in columns will be gladly and promptly tied upon calling attention of the gement to the article in question.

Mico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 11, 1942.

48 HOURS A WEEK

Both the opponents and supporters of the 40-hour week law agree that it was put through congress to cope with the problem of unemployment. When it was passed, there weren't enough jobs available in this country to find a place for everyone. By limiting the number of hours men could work, it was possible to spread work to more people.

Now, however, conditions are just the reverse. Whereas we had a job shortage when the Wagner law was passed, we are now suffering from a labor shortage.

Therefore, if shorter hours were Therefore, if shorter hours were the solution to the job shortage, it seems apparent that longer hours should be the solution to the man

shortage. It all sounds very simple. But because of strong labor lobbies and politics, it is one of the toughest problems our nation has to

Labor leaders point out that Labor leaders point out that men can now be worked 48 hours by paying time and a half for the extra eight hours. Manufacturers is little short of being a traitor. say they will lose money on their war contracts if they pay the millions of extra dollars this would involve. And so it stands.

BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

War bonds should be at the head of everyone's Christmas gift list group in the country which prefers this year.

These green and white pieces of paper, representing money to be paid by the government in ten the rubber shortage on Washington years, may not provide the excitenand won't give in on the idea that ment of big, tinseled packages, but no matter who is at fault, rubber they can produce more long term satisfaction than the most glamorous gift you could ask for.

Plenty of bonds under plenty of Christmas trees this year are the best insurance there is to guarantee that we will have Christmas manding help if anything did haptrees and Christmas celebrations pen in the years to come. The Christmas spirit which makes the Christmas season so joyous in this country would quickly die if we lost the things we are fighting to preserve in this war.

Only so long as we can live as free men and women, can we celebrate the "peace on earth, good will to men" theme which pervades our nation at Christmas time.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

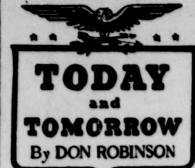
At this time of the year the post office is the busiest place in town. That is true of every post office in the nation.

Ordinarily, thousands of extra employees are taken on by the post offices to help handle the lons. Christmas mail. This year, in many places, it is impossible to get enough extra employees. In addition, the railroads are busier than they have ever been and also face a manpower problem.

No request has been made by the Post Office department to refrain from sending Christmas cards to our friends, but it was suggested rode, in order to save gas for that that cards be mailed several weeks one spree. in advance. Cards which are mailed even today may not be delivered in some places before Christmas.

When we realize that this situation is caused entirely by the war, most of us won't let such a little thing as slow deliveries bother us. And, in order to help make a difficult situation easier, we are all urged to give the post office department a break by mailing as few packages as possible from





NEIGHBORS . . . influence

"What the neighbors will think" is one of the most powerful forces guiding the behavior of 90 per cent of the people of this country. Our morals, our habits, our phi-

lanthropy and even our honesty are in many cases better than they might be if we had no fear of the criticism of others.

The power of this neighbor influence, which guides us almost sub-consciously in normal times, is now being turned on full force to build our nation's war morale. After a period of doubt and debate about the necessity of such things as gasoline conservation, local defense or-ganization and rationing, we have gradually accepted all of these things as essential to the war program. Now we have begun looking over the fence to see that our neigh-bors are doing their part—and inci-dentally, are adjusting our own lives so everything will look in or-der if the neighbors peek over the fence at us.

Obviously this "what the neigh-bors will think" force isn't the only source from which our newfound morale has sprung. Patriot-ism and leadership started it off. But once the ball started rollingonce these war activities were more or less approved by the people—the neighbor influence quickly went to work to prevent any of us from

It is true that we are still going through a formative period about

But we are reaching more and more of an agreement on many things. For instance, it is now generally accepted that: If a young man, physically fit, tries to svoid the draft, he is a

If a motorist drives over 35 miles an hour, he ign't patriotic. If a housewife hoards any scarce products, she is to be condemned.

fort to take part in local defense work, he or she is "passing the

And if a person doesn't sacrifice somewhat to buy war bonds, he doesn't deserve to share in the cor ing victory.

GRUMBLERS . . . coolness There continues to be a small

There are still those who blame

must be conserved now.

There are those who think it is silly to spend time and money training civilian defense groups-who make fun of the men and women who are "playing soldiers"-but who would probably be loudest in de-

There are those who criticize how each local war job is handled, but make no effort to help with any of those jobs.

But, in general, the critics of all war measures affecting civilians are finding their audiences increasize it or not, are inviting disrespect for themselves by continuing to complain instead of pitching in and doing their part.

The thing upon which almost all of us are in agreement is that we should all do something. If a person takes an active part in one war activity he may feel free to criticize some other activity—but the person who watches the whole war program from the sidelines and avoids any form of participation, is no longer in a position to find a sympathetic audience for his opin-

CRITICISM . . . caution It is important, however, that we refrain from being too critical of our neighbors and acquaintances unless we are sure we have all the

tomobile trip to go fishing, may have walked miles, while others The woman who refuses to help

make bandages for soldiers may be studying to fill a job in a war fac-The farmer who hasn't time to

turn in his scrap iron may be working day and night to produce a record crop of food to help keep our army well fed.

The man who may be handling a local defense job in an unsatisfactory way, may have accepted it only when no one else was willing to do

We must be cautious about our attacks and be as vociferous as we wish in making it clear to all concerned when we have accepted the standards and responsibilities of wartime and expect our neighbors to do likewise.

Thirteen University of Texas students received the doctor's degree at summer commencement exercises first time this degree was ever conferred at an August ommencement.

Control of public education in Fexas is vested primarily in local iministrative units, consisting of pproximately 998 independent and

The Spring Board



or today PATRICIA DOW



Princess Frock

Pattern No. 8084-Just like a coat to get in and out of it because it buttons down the front, this is an excellent style for all little girls because it enables them to dress themselves! Cut, too, on princess lines it is flattering to all figuresit slims the chubby, and gives full, pleasing lines to the overly thin child. To give it a becoming finish, add a daintily lace or ric-rac trimmed white collar at the neckine-and a band of the same trim at the sleeves.

Pattern No. 8084 is designed for izes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 takes 2 yards 39-inch material,



THAT TALKIN' TO A MAN WHO WANTS T'READ HIS NEWSPAPER IS AS DISCOURTEOUS AS . CUTTIN' IN ON A PRIVATE CONVERSATION

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

RS. CATHERINE CONTRAD EDWARDS to Editor, Persons' Magazine

operation of the whole people.

How can we prepare our children

mal environment every child under-

er attributes. You can teach a child

ure is apt to be in your approval or

in the other child's sharing some-

erosity which asks nothing in return is beyond most children. But

kindness is the same at every age

be taught. Begin with that and

thing with him in turn. True gen-

to share, for instance, but his pleas-

TO SHOW OUR GRATITUDE

Even the most self-centered indi- reads on the kind of world which viduals must be drawn outside their own personal fortunes these days to give thanks for our armed forces, for their courage, high morale and willingness to expend themselves for the safety and freedom of all. Moreover, to those parents whose sons and daughters are doing this magnificent, globe-encircling job we owe deep gratitude, not because actually work for a better world. they have given their children to the Our past failures have shown that services of the country, for that is governments, ideologies, even in-a privilege as well as a duty, but spired leaders can't accomplish because of the upbringing which im-great good without the active cobued these young people with so fine of a spirit. As parents they have had to listen to a lot of criticism from to accept this responsibility? an older generation which didn't approve of what they termed a "breaking down of parental authority." But now even the detractors take on full meaning to the child

What can we do to show our gratitude? In a practical sense ways are being pointed out to us every day by our government. Not one of us need be without a definite to which contribute to the child until he is grown. No, we must begin with some simple virtue that children themselves can practice now. And that simple virtue that children themselves can practice now. day by our government. Not one of us need be without a definite job to from infancy, is kindness. It is which contributes to the support of true that children can be cruel. the front line fighting. But quite as though when this is so it is through much as our combat forces need ignorance or through unhappy expe-our energies and skills on the proour energies and skills on the pro-duction and home fronts they need our spiritual support. Now this stands what is meant by kindness. isn't as easy as it may sound. For This is not as generally true of other prayer isn't just asking for some-thing, it is giving yourself. Besides, even while we pray for their safe-keeping we know that in the nature of war many of the fighters must die or suffer injury. So let us add to our prayers for those in the danger zones a dedication of ourselves and our children to the high purpose of growing worthy of their sac- and is something every child can

This resolve cannot be just an each succeeding step in your child's emotional reaction to the war head-lines. Nearly every article one this strong foundation of kindliness.

In the year 476 A. D., Odoacer, steered it into what we now call king of the Germanic tribe of the the Modern age. Heruli, proclaimed himself king of It was the Germanic hordes from Italy, and the greatest and longest- the dark forests of the north which lived empire the world has ever conquered what is now Italy, known—was no more. It had taken France, Spain, England and all the many, many years to destroy the rest of western Europe and North great Roman empire—it took many Africa. They were crude barbaricenturies for the world to recover ans in those days. It is a large from the results.

years of the Middle ages are called

they were accustomed: as a mat-ter of fact they attempted in many areas to adopt the more highly civilized habits and customs of the they were accustomed: as a matter of fact they attempted in many areas to adopt the more highly civilized habits and customs of the vanquished peoples. But forceful subjugation of conquered peoples is not conductive to political or 'scientific progress. Natural uprisings and revolts compelled the usurpers to expend their time and energies solely upon military matters. Almost everything else was forgotten until centuries of time finally rescued western Europe from that long period of "hesitation" and have but one ending—the return to barbarism.

So today the struggling "cause of civilization" is faced by as great a danger as that which finally started its long period of decedence in the year 676 A. D. A danger of such magnitude that it behooves everyone of us who realizes it to forget all the petty discomforts and inconveniences which we are beginning to feel and to "stand by" for greater and ever greater sacrifice—until the sun comes out again from behind the threatening clouds of the Dark ages.

element of the Germanic people which would like to repeat the proc-The thousand years following 476
A. D. are called the Middle ages,
and the first six or seven hundred
these days. They doubtless believe by many historians the Dark ages.
While it is true that these socalled Dark ages were productive than retard it. But actually that called Dark ages were productive of many great geniuses and of many great institutions, it must be acknowledged that during this period there was—in Europe at least—a very marked stoppage in the progress of that which we are accustomed to call civilization. In fact, even the remnants of this "human boast" were driven out of the Europe which Rome had "elevated" and were discovered later on in the Middle East by the Crusaders.

It is not that the Barbarian conquerors particularly desired to continue the crude existence to which they were accustomed: as a matter of fact they attempted in many

POSSESSIONS ALONE

ARE VALUELESS

There was a wisp of a man who was so frail that his wrists were no larger than a child's; when he walked someone had to hold him by the arm. He was eighty-two years old. Forty-two years of that time had been spent in one house; and it was dear to him, as houses are to people who have lived in them a long time.

He found he must leave the house and never return. Not only the house, but the city; and not only the city, but the state. He could not take what he wished. He had written books, but he could not take them with him, for they had been burned.

When the day came for his departure, he had to hurry; but he packed what he could. All his life he had loved Greek and Egyptian statuettes and figurines. He liked having them on his desk as he wrote. As the years had gone by, his interest in the ancients had deepened, and his statuettes had become more precious to him. That man's

name? Sigmund Freud, the psychologist.

His house was taken from him; and his money; and finally his passport. But they left his antiquities. Worthless, they said. He packed them thankfully.

When he arrived in London, he took rooms in a house in

St. John's Wood, on the ground floor. Here was his study, his bedroom, and his little dining room, for he could no longer climb stairs.

The worthless antiquities arrived safely, and he spread them on his desk, as he had in Vienna, and started life over again. One especially dear to him was a six-inch model of the Parthenon in Athens. When he grew weary and tired and discouraged, he would pick it up and hold it in his tiny hands and look at it as if it were a living thing. Then, after a time, he would put it down and take up his pen and start to write again.

The flight from Vienna was too much for the little man with the horn-rimmed glasses and the close-clipped beard and the halting steps. He could go outside only on bright days. Then, finally, he could not go outside at all. But he worked steadily on. He had to pause often and when he paused, his eyes went to his precious statuettes and figurines on his desk.

Then came the day when he could not work, and had to stay in the little bedroom off his study. When the door was open he could look through and see his desk.

He died just before midnight; eighty-three. His antiquities were still on his desk.

We must not put all our trust in worldly treasures, we should have inner treasures that storm and stress cannot take from us; treasures we can have when our money is gone. The song of a bird, a sunset. A glimpse of a snowclad mountain. Ideals. Memories of deeds well done, battles well fought.

think you're smart? WILD LIFE LINES WORD SQUARE



This beast, I think, has spinal

And that is how he gets these humps His shape is funny as can be, With one or two (but never three) Big elevations on his back

On which the natives baggage stack, Boxes and bales that weigh a ton! A camel trader must have fun!



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

1. Propelled by oars. 3. Bike. . Build or raise.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Take your pencil in hand and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks ortlined above. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please—running, walking, working, playing, etc. For Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it.

think you're smart?



Personals.

Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Stephenville visited here Tuesday with her father, W. M. Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle were in Waco on business Thursday.

week end from Camp Hood for a McNeill of Waco took dinner Sunvisit with homefolks.

G. C. Keeney Jr. were business effects of a genuine old-fashioned visitors in Waco Tuesday. "hog-killing" dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of Manor visited here the first of the Killeen, where he will be employed week with his sister, Mrs. L. L. in a canteen at Camp Hood. He Hudson, and Mr. Hudson.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and nance Plant at McGregor.

Miss Opal Connally of Coleman ily on the Hooker Ranch.

Mrs. L. L. Hudson received word that her brother, Dr. W. G. Harris, a practicing physician at Plano, Texas, for over forty years, had passed away last Friday.

Herbert Wolfe, accompanied by Sidney Wieser of Hamilton and Mans Maloney of Fort Worth, spent the first of the week in Mason County hunting deer.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer left Monday

Mrs. W. H. Brown left Wednesday for Fort Worth where she will

have announced the arrival of a lege Registrar. To be eligible for little son, Raymond Boyd, who was born in the Meridian Hospital 80 or more on each course carried. the former Miss Christine Fewell.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington left Thursfor several days. Ruby Lee is employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Plant near Fort Worth.

came in last Sunday for a visit The twins, Owen and Odell, en-here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons. Mr. Hellums Monday morning. school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford were Mrs. D. D. Smith and

Mrs. George Golightly and Mrs.
Stiney Wieser of Hamilton visited here Sunday with relatives and friends. Mrs. Carter Brocken
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter rebrough returned to Hico Sunday with them after spending several days visiting in Hamilton with her sister, Mrs. Wieser.

Fort Worth Monday afternoon to be with her mother, Mrs. Betty Adams, who suffered a stroke of reported doing fine. Mr. Ritchey. paralysis earlier in the day. Mrs. Adams is confined in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth and friends received word Wednesday from Mrs. Collins stating that her mo-

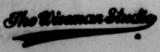
ther was slightly improved.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.



* Getting high time you are having those CHRIST-MAS PHOTOS MADE.

We have some extra nice Gift Frames, look them over.



MICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and H. L. McKenzie was home last son Jack of Duffau and Mrs. J. H. day with their father, J. J. Smith. Mr. Smith reported Monday that Mrs. G. C. Keeney Sr. and Mrs. he was suffering from the after-

Roy Massingill left last week for had been home for the past four weeks recuperating from illness Mrs. Roy Massingill spent last after having worked several week end at Gainesville with her months at the Bluebonnet Ord-

Miss Margaret Rellihan returned have been making their home on the late J. T. Persons place for the past year, have recently not the late J. T. Persons place for the past year, have recently not the late J. T. Persons place for the past year, have recently not the late J. T. Persons place for the past year, have recently not the past year. Richmond Herrington in the south part of town. They plan to make is spending a few days with her a few improvements before mov-sister, Mrs. Henry Reid, and faming in on January 1.

Mrs. T. J. Christopher visited here the first of the week with her sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers, and brother, J. P. Rodgers, and family. She was returning to her home in Kansas City after visiting her son, Rodgers Christopher, who is an intructor at the Coleman Flying Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Cheek went to Austin Wednesday and returned to Hico accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek. for Long Beach, California, where They will visit here several days she plans to visit several weeks with Geary, who is on furlough with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Gray, and Mrs. Seale, and Mrs. Week. and with other relatives and minister. friends.

Seventy-eight students of John visit several days with her sons, Tarleton Agricultural College Albert and G. R., and their fami-lfes. at Stephenville made the mid-semester honor roll for the Fall Trimester, according to an an-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure nouncement by T. V. Crounse, Col-Wednesday night. Mrs. McClure is Among those students attaining this rank was Louise Blair of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and day for Fort Worth where she family from Fort Worth were will visit her daughter, Ruby Lee, down last week for a visit with down last week for a visit with friends and relatives here and at Cranfill's Gap. Margie, who remained in Louisiana for a short time after her parents moved to Mrs. C. M. Hellums of Del Rio Fort Worth, has now joined them.

Mrs. Irvin Poff, nee Miss Zella Williams, returned to Hico week to make an extended visit here with her parents. Mr. Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Addie Alexander and Poff have been making their home children of Breckenridge. Mrs. in Stephenville where he was employed in the offices of the Soil ters. he volunteered his services in the

ceived a telegram last Sunday advising that a 7-pound baby girl had been born to their daughter. Mrs. Clinton Ritchey, at St. Joseph Mrs. O. G. Collins was called to Dec. 6. The little lady has been who was injured in a plane crash early last week, also is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes has written the News Review from 4507 Gaston Ave., Dallas, to give her new address and to tell home folks that she is much improved and enjoying her new home a lot more than living at Hamilton. "It seems as if I was moved for treatment up to Paradise," she says, and adds that everyone is very nice to her. She sends best regards to her old friends in Hico, about whom she reads in the paper each week.

Walter Ramey, who had volunteered for service in the Navy and was to have taken his physical examination this week, became ill last week and was taken to Gorman Hospital. Mrs. G. C. Keeney. who visited him there Sunday, reported upon her return that Walter was suffering with typhoid fever and had to remain in the hospital. She went back to Gorman Wednesday and brought Walter back to Hico, where he is now recuperating at her home.

When we received a letter last week postmarked from Hyde Park, New York, we thought at first that the President was writing as from his home address for a change. But upon opening the en-velope we found the letter was from one of his neighbors, Mrs. Linnie Runyon, who is currently making her home with her daugater, Mrs. Herbert Bircher, he former Miss Gertie Lee Oxford. The former Hicoans were sending a renewal to their subscription.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrow of Fort Worth spent last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey and other relatives. Ernest, who was waiting for the govern-**Baptist Church** ment to decide what was going to be done about providing salesmen The Christmas program will be with gasoline for their travels, presented Wednesday night, De-

took time off from his activities in cember 23. There will be the regthe lumber business to do a little ular Christmas songs, etc., with hunting and fishing, and look over this difference, that all the chilthe old haunts he frequented while dren in the Sunday school who do growing up as a kid in Hico, and not have Bibles will receive a Bible charge of the services, assisted by ful in time of need and was loved later starting shortly after the for Christmas. "A Bible Christmas A. A. Fewell. Interment was made turn of the century in the retail for Christ." It is urged that parend of the game. From that start ents and children report to he became interested in other Sunday school teachers about the phases of the industry, and has number of Bibles needed. made it his career. Even under

The regular program on Wedpresent circumstances, which have nesday night, with the exception of where she made her home with worm and other minor skin irritacreated shortages in materials, he Christmas song practice at 6:30 her mother and brother. Her par- tions. Remember it must relieve remains optimistic and is looking for all Juniors. The Wednesday ents and two brothers preceded you - or your money refunded. forward to better conditions in his evening prayer meetings are still line during the coming year. He in the study of the 3:16's of the represents several of the larger New Testament. Bring your Bibles mills and companies of the coun- to prayer meeting.

try, and upon a visit to the office. The next two Sunday morning impressed the editor as an authormessages will be on the Messianic ity in his life's work. The only Prophecy from the Old Testament thing we have been wondering if you have not contributed to the about is whether he made good on "Lottie Moon" offering, you may a challenge he issued while in the still do so. office; knowing Will Autrey, we'd !

Training Union for all ages RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

be willing to wager that his guest came out on the losing end of that

RECENT MARRIAGE OF

evening, Dec. 5th, at 7:30.

minister.

navy accessories.

The wedding ceremony was sol-

Those attending the ceremony

Travis Nix, and wife, and close

friends were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.

Winniford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Nix are at home at

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A conductor named Mr.

Said-"Now that our

Let's all get aboard, Buy Bonds, and not

So our loved ones may live unafraid!"

country needs aid,

Kincaid,

CONTRIBUTED.

2122 Idaho Ave., Dallas.

COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Beginning Sunday at 11 a. m. the Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton of children of the Methodist church Carlton have announced the mar- will be in charge of the music and riage of their daughter, Myrl, to singing each second Sunday morn-Mr. William (Bill) Clarke Nix of ing during the year. The pastor Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. will preach a special sermon for Nix of Millerville, on Saturday the children. Parents are urged to make their plans for the children to come and stay through both the emnized at the home of Elder Sunday school and the morning Thomas Spears, Church of Christ preaching services. "The Power preaching services. "The Power of Little Things" will be the sub-The bride wore heaven blue with ject of the sermon Sunday morn-

Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. were the bridegroom's brother, More of our people should be in the Sunday school. Are you one of them? Start Sunday.

Youth fellowship meeting at

Holiness of Life and the Life of Holiness" is the pastor's chosen subject for the evening hour. You will enjoy the services of the church each Sunday, Get the habit and keep the habit of regular at-tendance. You owe it to yourself. and keep the habit of regular at-tendance. You owe it to yourself, your community, your nation, and to God to be a regular worshipper in some church. The Methodist church extends you a hearty wel-

FLOYD W. THRASH, 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 in-

Victory Prayer Meeting

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.

DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM DAY FOR W. M. C. MONDAY

Monday is Royal Service pro-gram at the church. All circles will come in for this general meeting. Time, 3:00 p. m. The final plans for the Christmas program will be made at this time.

Circle No. 1 had eight present, and studied a Mission Book. Circle No. 2 had eight present, had Bible study, and are going to distribute Christmas baskets. Circle No. 3 had two present, and one visitor.

All ladies of the church are urged to be present Monday after-

Waldrop's

Texaco Station

Make that 4 Gallons run additional miles

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE

FIRESTONE TIRES AND RE-TREADS

Gets you more tire for your money

EXIDE BATTERIES

Are the best

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION

STATION NO. 17

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATION

Held Sunday for Miss Nannie Spencer Funeral services for Miss Nannie

Funeral Services

Spencer, long time resident of Hamilton County, were held Sun- health failed about a year ago. day at the family home east of in the Fairy cemetery.

Miss Spencer was born in Mcher in death. She is survived by Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug two brothers, F. J. in Fort Worth, Store.

and T. C. of Hico, with whom she

Miss Spencer was converted and united with the Baptist Church at the age of 18, and according to her friends was active as a teacher and Christian worker until her An oft-repeated statement about by all who knew her.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Lennan County in 1874, later mov- Ointment is guaranteed to relieve ing with her parents to this county the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ring-(Adv.-28-15tc)

were creater contract and the contract of the



Gaily Printed Rayon Dresses!

30 BRIGHT, SPARKLING NEW

DRESSES

JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK

\$4.95

A Most Acceptable Christmas Gift!

20 DOZEN PHOENIX, BETTER MAID, ROSELAND

RAYON HOSE

The Most Appreciated Gift

98c to \$1.49



After a Hard Day's Work, You Rest Better In These!

VELVET FUR-TRIMMED — KID BOW TRIMMED IN COLORS

NEW RAYON SLIPS

Tailored Figure Molding

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Shop Early!

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Winter days mean extra care of hands that are in and out of water a dozen times a day.

Keep a pair of loose canvas or jersey gloves where you can slip into them easily when you fix fires

in furnace and fireplace.

Wear well-fitting rubber gloves
for dusting as well as for window washing and general scrubbing. If you can't get rubber gloves don't hesitate to invest in gloves made of one of the synthetic materials that are available. These gloves are waterproof, amazingly tough

and usually very inexpensive.

Keep a small bottle of hand lotion near the kitchen sink and another in a convenient place near the laundry tubs.

Several nights a week work a good nourishing cream into your hands before going to bed. Slip a pair of loose gloves over your hands in order to get the full benefit of the cream and to protect the sheets and blankets from the oil in the

Hands that chap easily should be treated with a healing salve. The salve will soften and heal the cracks but will not whiten your hands. Hence it will not take the place of your hand lotions and creams if you strive for white hands.

Get in the habit of using a good hand softener every time you wash your hands. It just takes a few sec-onds to smooth a few drops of lotion or a dab of cream over your hands and you massage them as you go on to your next task.

If you have ridgey nails that stain easily you will find that if you keep your nails coated with polish the ridges won't show quite so glaring-

Learn to save your finger nails. Pick things up back on the cushion of your fingers rather than on Don't use your index finger to dial a number, use the eraser end of a pencil.

Rub warm oil into the tips of your fingers around the cuticle. This will tend to make your nails less brittle, too, so that when you proudly attain well-shaped nails you won't break them the very first

Shape your nails every two or three days. This will give your hands a well-groomed look no matter how short you wear your nails.

Rabbits and field mice can do real damage to newly set out fruit trees. They gnaw the tender bark of young trees in the winter when most other sources of food are Small meshed hardware cloth is splendid protection for fruit trees. Circle the trunks with a band of the mesh, making it at least a foot in height and fastening it firmly



REGISTER WOMEN? Registraion of women for war work came a step nearer to fact, as labor leaders announced that "some steps" will probably be taken before the arst of the year. Whether those steps will be toward placing regis-tration of women on a voluntary or on a compulsory basis depends largely upon whether or not men can be found to meet the increasing needs of both industry and the armed forces. The War Manpower commission has so far opposed immediate legislation providing for

compulsory registration . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's first recommendation since her return from England was made to the President, to whom she is reported to have said that women should be allowed to devote more time to industrial jobs essential to the war effort . . . Mean-while the ruling by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that girls of 16 and 17 be permitted (under specific conditions) to engage in war production has caused much argument. Some specialists in child welfare feel that registration of all women would reveal that there are older women could, and should, be called before it becomes necessary to employ girls under 18. Others feel that youngsters with no responsibilities are better able to serve than older women, especially those with families . . . The fact remains, however, that there is work to be done, and some one

WAAC NOTE: President Roosevelt has authorized an increase in the maximum strength of the WAAC from 25,000 to 150,000, the number originally considered nec-essary. The WAACs will probably be approximately 50,000 strong by the end of the first six months of 1943, so it will be some time beore the new quota is reached.

signs of the Times: The man the planned the Burma Road ansportation system has scored nother "first" by hiring the first oman truck driver, to drive one this 10-ton trucks from Chicago Cedar Rapids, Iowa . . . Summe Silvercruys, the enterprising rulptress who scorns priorities by sulpting in wood instead of in recious metals, has also solved a baggage earrying problem to be own satisfaction by fastening lier skates to her luggage.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER VIII

SYNOPSIS

Gary Tallman, a young petroleum neer on his way to a job in Mexico, its as far as Texas, where he is given ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have accident, and Gary is seriously ined. Mona Lee takes him to her
ne. There he finds two reasons for
going on to Mexico-Mona Lee's
aghter, Adelaide, and evidence of oil n the Mason ranch. Harvey Mason, na Lee's husband, is determined to down a well. The arrangements nearly made when Mason learns hat his son-in-law, Oliver Kimball, has nade it necessary for him to lay a pipe ne from the neighboring town in order o get water for power. More trouble arns up in the form of Gary's friend, till Grant, who goes to a dance with ary and Adelaide

The dance was not a conspicuthe last minute, rashly spent most of his money for a white suit and some shoes; he had escorted Adeaide-looking crisp and smart and altogether adorable in a pale yellow dance frock and little gold slippers. "You look like a daffodil," he ad-

Well, thank goodness for a discerning man," she sighed, spreading her wide fluff of skirt carefully.
"Dad just told me I looked like fifty pounds of butter."

There was a little too much of Bill at the dance. Gary danced with Adelaide once,

rather awkwardly because of his lame arm, and Bill cut in before they had gone twice around the

Better sit down, fellow," he adrised fraternally. "You look all in."
Gary went out on the terrace and sulkily smoked one cigarette after

After a while he went back and leaned against the wall, and presently Adelaide swooped upon him and slid her arm through his. she demanded. "You are the most elusive date I ever had. Come along and dance, Sourpuss.

So he danced with her, and Bill in immediately, whereupon Gary found his aloof post again and parked there for what seemed hours. Adelaide and Bill bad disappeared, nd the band was plowing through 'Good Night, Ladies," when they

came back She was airy and difficult all the way home and Gary said very lit-tle until they were at the door and Slim, sleepy and sulky, had driven the car back to the garage. Then Gary said, "Thanks very much for

pleasant evening."
Gary lay awake for a long time, staring into the dark and considering the exquisite pleasure it would be to flatten Bill Grant's viking profile into some particularly vis-cous oil field mud. And then he lept wearily and woke to find that was raining.

Harvey was morose at breakfast, rowling about the rain and the

"There won't be any delays," Gary assured him, "I'll keep the

gang working." Gary had seen the banker come out in his car and walk around over the place, looking over the derrick and the water line, his eyes as cold and noncommittal as a couple of his own dimes.

And that night Harvey was irrita-ble at supper, wanting to know why they had to have steak every night when hash was plenty good enough

"I wish we'd never heard about oil," Mona Lee sighed. Then came a morning, when the drizzle slacked a little, and Harvey announced that the drillers would

move on that day, "Pretty muddy out there yet, to move heavy machinery in," Gary eminded him

"Hickey says he can make it."
"Hickey!" Gary exclaimed, "You didn't hire Hickey?"
"Sure, I hired him. Got the best

price out of him."
"But—his outfit's in bad shape! That's why he made you a low price
—because his stuff is no good." Did
you take a look at Hickey's bits? They hadn't been sharpened in months when I saw them."

"He'll have 'em sharpened - I saw to that.'

Gary went out heavily. Hickey would move on the job and, unless extraordinary luck was with them, grief would move on with him. It grief would move on with him. It began that afternoon, when the first of the tremendous trucks appeared. In the middle of the pasture, the truck bogged down in the black earth and there it stayed for two days, while a dozen men sweated and shoveled and swore, trying to get it out. But not till a wind blew and the soil dried would it stirand by that time three other heavily loaded trucks had piled up behind it—with the lifting hoist at the tail end of the procession.

Adelaide climbed to the top of a fence post and sat there, with a raincoat buttoned to her chin, thrilled and gloating. "This is fun," she told Gary. "And look—he's



painted everything. Bright blue! It looks better now, doesn't it?" "Depends," frowned Gary, "on what's under the paint." "You're bound to be a gloom,

aren't you, darling?"
"I'm a petroleum engineer—I Where's your blond friend,

"Oh, but he's your friend-don't you remember? He's in Houston "Had a letter from him, did

you?" Gary was being nasty and enjoying it.
"No, it wasn't a letter. It was a telegram. Look savage some more

I like to shiver."

"I've plenty to be savage about."
"Mother signed some papers,"
Adelaide said. "I don't know what
they were, but Dad was mad, and
when Mother tried to talk to him he told her to shut up."

Gary walked away, thoughtful and uneasy. So Harvey Mason was mortgaging something-he'd had to undoubtedly, because an oil well was a cash proposition. But at last, on Saturday, the great

casing went down and gray cement poured in, in a rolling stream, and Gary helped Adelaide up to the derrick floor and held her while she looked down.

"When they get enough concrete down there, they'll put this wooden block on top of it. And then they'll force water down there under enormous pressure till it drives the block down and the cement up, be-hind the pipe till it seals the sides of the well. Monday they'll start drilling," Gary said. The great boilers roared, and the

hot oil smoke from the burners rode the north wind and seeped into the nouse, and Mona Lee sniffed it unhappily. "You can even taste it in the coffee," she complained.

"Tastes like money to me." vey said. He was more affable now

Roughnecks with steel tongs perched precarlously high in the derrick, and when a length of drill pipe came riding up, they grappled and held it, screwing it on to the length that had gone down before. Then the black kelly joint rode up and was coupled to the pipe and the whole went down, the swivel clanked into place again, the rotary turned as the draw gear grunted and whined-and deeper and deeper into the earth sank the

hungry bits. At the top of the derrick the crown block, with its great pulleys, cables slacked and tightened. His boots splashed with mud and grease, Harvey stood fascinated, as long as the rotary turned and drill was going down, but when the roar of the gears ceased and the clank-ing of chains began and the pipe came up slowly, slobbering mud and water, anxiety tightened his

"Something wrong?"
"Nope—just changing bits. Want to see what they're getting out now? Don't come too close, you'll get all muddy."

He crouched over the slush pit and he crouched over the slush pit and brought up a handful of gray, dripping debris in his palm. "Feel that? That's rock—'caprock,' oil men call it. Down below they'll hit chalk, perhaps—limestone, maybe. Then, if we're lucky, there will be yellowish rock with streaks of sand and oil in it—and then we're down. Hickey's going to change bits down. Hickey's going to change bits now. Have to keep grinding them

all the time."
"Poor old earth! I wonder if it

"No groans yet. But sometimes the earth hates the drill and blows it out—and then for weeks you live with trouble. You get a blowout on a well—a crater at the top and the sides cave in and the gas roars out like something out of hell. I've seen one blowout." een one blowout.

'How do they know the drill's going straight down? Suppose it wobbled around and went crooked and maybe ended up away over on old man Harper's place." "Not likely—not that much. But

the surface can widen till it gets pretty big at the bottom of the three-thousand-foot hole. I've seen wells put down that hit the casing on other wells, three hundred feet away."
"I wish we could get over on Har-

per's place — I wish we'd bore straight through his house—the mean old thing!" 'Seen your sister lately?"

"They were coming out Sunday— and then Dad was still angry so Mother phoned Grace not to come. She didn't want Dad and Oliver to get into a fight." She knocked on the fence post with her clenched knuck-les. "I'm stiff. Help me down. I think I'm tired of this oil well. I think I need a maple fudge sun-dae. Let's get this mud off and go

"Can't do it. I'm a workingman. Your father expects me to stay around. When anything happens, it happens quick, on a job like this. Good-by, idle woman."

Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be with her husband who is in the Army there. "Good-by, Mud-dauber. Let me

know when you get oil, will you?' won't need to let you know. You'll hear the gang yell all the way to town. Seven hundred feet, and still

Hickey's draw gear groaned, and the cables held, and the rotary turned. Hickey grinned his toothless, malicious grin whenever Gary was around. But Mason had announced that Gary Tallman was his field superintendent, and there was nothing for Hickey to do but listen

when Gary spoke.

The sun grew hot and Hickey shut down his gear often to oil up. But nights were still cool, and the steamy mist drifted over the slush pit, where water, warmed by fric-tion, spewed out endlessly, bringing up from the earth the grist of the drill. But still the rotary turned and the bits went down and Hickey

Eight hundred feet and a steamy morning, and Gary looked up to see a hairy figure leaning against the tool box. A roughneck eased his itching nose with the back of his fist, and spat. "Yonder's old Hughey," he said. "We're going to get oil."

Gary walked over to the old man.
"Hello, Mr. Gothergill. Come out
to see us bring in this dry hole?"
"I smelled her." Old Hughey
scratched himself in several places. "Iscan smell a drill ten miles off. What you got over yonder in that

"Rock cuttings. Lime, mostly."

"Yeah, I know. And you can drill her to Chiny and all you'll git is lime and salt water. I been following oil all over this country for fifty years. Reckon Harvey Mason is fixin' to lose about everthing he's got on this here wildcat."

"I guess he's not worrying." At dusk old Hughey disappeared, after borrowing another quarter. But the next day, early, he was there again and Hickey growled when he saw him. "Mason had ought to run that old burn off," he grumbled. "He's bad luck."

But old Hughey only sat quietly inder a tree, taking out his plug tobacco now and then to whittle on it.
Gary, feeling vaguely surry for the
old man, begged a couple of slices
of bread and a chicken leg from
Maria for Hughey. Hughey accepted them with lofty grace, but Gary
did not linger.
Gary had heard voices in the Mason living room—voices raised a

son living room—voices raised a little too loudly. Harvey's voice— and another that he knew belonged to Oliver Kimball.

to Oliver Kimball.

He went back, intending not to intrude unless he should be summoned, but in the back hall Mona Lee caught at his sleeve and drew him aside. "It's Oliver," she whispered, pale with a desperate kind of excitement. "He came out and brought some big oil man with him. They're arguing in there, and Harvey's beginning to get mad. I listened upstairs. I want you to go in, Gary. I'm going to speak to Harvey."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham returned home Tuesday from Waco and Hearne, where they had been visiting their children the past

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were Stephenville visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and small daughter, Ouida Sue, were

Dublin visitors Thursday. Earl Montgomery, J. E. Hyles and Henry McAnelly were in Dub-

lin Wednesday, H. G. Cozby, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson were in Dublin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrl Clifton, and Bill Nix on Saturday evening, Dec. 5 in Dallas. Mrs. Nix was raised in this community, and her many friends wish them much happiness through life.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones accompanied their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones, to Stephenville Tuesday, where they left for Cleveland, Ohio. Truett, who is in the U. S. Navy will be in the Diesel School of the General Motors factory in Cleveland.

Gordon

Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howell and family left Thursday for Batleyboro, where they will live. Mr. Hugh Harris who works in

Fort Worth visited homefolks last Sunday. Reba Nell Perkins spent the week end with Mrs. Fannie Sawyer

at Iredell. Mrs. Pat Morris spent the night with Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Sunday

Mrs. Claude Mitchell left Monday, evening to visit her parents in Me ridian

Mrs. Pat Morris left Tuesday for



REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 16, 1942 AT MONT THOMAS'S SALE BARN Stephenville, Texas

These bulls are of Domino Breeding. If you are needing or going to need good bulls, now is the time to get them. We can make arrangements for delivery of these bulls if you do not have any way. This sale is under the rules of the barn.

CLAUD BAYS & SON



FURS WANTED!

Bring in your furs, along with your gasoline coupon book, and trade them for gasoline.

CATCH ALL YOU CAN

Will pay all I can for them — plus a fair

D. R. PROFFITT

DIELEGE BEREICHER GEREICH GERE



OUR TIMELY VALUES

- PROVIDE

GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING

Just A Few Suggestions

Lounge Chair **Dinette Suite Cedar Chests** Magazine Rack Floor Coverings Living Room Suites **Dining Room Suites**

Floor Lamps **Card Tables Bedroom Suites** **Boudoir Chairs** Coffee Table **Spinet Desk** Mirror **Pictures**

Barrow Furniture Co.

HICO, TEXAS

Marbor T. H., what does the T. H. mean? (1) Terrinarters, (2) Territory of Hawaii, (3) Transportation

2-Is a soldier required to salute a naval officer?--Which nation has established the air speed record? (1) Germany, (2) England, (3) U. S., (4) Russia? -

4-True or False: During the dry season, Lake Chad, in French Equatorial Africa, is just about the same size as Lake Statistics show that during the year 1930-40 the estimated

total per capita consumption of fresh vegetables in the U. S. was 286.2 pounds. How many pounds of these were white potatoes: (1) 96 lbs., (2) 65 lbs., (3) 127.2 lbs., (4) 101.5 lbs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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.

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

For Rent or Lease

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

255 Acre Farm for lease. A. H.

insurance

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

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm Ranch and City Property.

E. H. Persons

Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS

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

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

HOUSTON

TEXAS' LARGEST DAILY

THESE REDU**CED RATES**

enty of features

DAILY ONLY

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Lots of good pigs, and a registered O. I. C. male for service. Bob Haynes, Iredell Rt. 2.

\$27.50 all-wool lady's coat with cape, fur collar. Perfect condition. Price now \$10.00. Frank Mingus, phone 172.

FOR SALE: Horse, wagon, harness, all kinds implements; 100 wh. leghorn hens; milch cows; good saddle. Lee Autrey.

Registered Polled Herefords, best breeding; gentle Shetland pony & saddle; heater wood. Take hog in exchange. Sam C. Price. 29-2c.

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.

A SHETLAND PONY for sale or trade. Hester Bruner, Rt. 1 29-1p Mr. Ickes for this post, realizing that there had been considerable criticism of his handling of the petroleum situation, it is apparent FOR SALE: Long-axle planter and sulky plow. F. V. Noland, Rt. 3.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1930 Ford Coach, good tires. Trade for cattle or horse and saddle. W. C. Sellman, Hico, Tex.

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

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 100 acres. 45 in cultivation. Well located, fair improvements, good terms. D. F. McCarty, Hico, Tex.

Wanted

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

The goals are built around the production of foods which are most valuable for a wartime diet and WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW
CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR
IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND
THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST

valuable for a wartime diet and which can be produced and shipped most easily. The program calls for less production of those vegetables which are most perishable and hardest to produce and greatly increased production of milk, eggs, meat, feed for livestock, dry beans, pears and results. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST PHONE 132.

peas and poultry. Plans are being worked out to see that the farmer makes enough profit out of his sales to make increased production vorth while The greatest problem-that of supplying increased labor for farm work—is expected to be solved by shifting workers from non-essential to essential crops, the use of high school students and city workers SUBSCRIBE TO to assist on farms, deferment from selective service of essential,

> workers from one area to another as needs dictate. Mr. Wickard said that the requirements of our own and Allied military forces represent about one fourth of the food production goals of 1943. In addition to the needs for the armed forces and for our own civilian population, he said, "we shall have the added responsi-bility of furnishing food for the peo-ples of countries freed from the Axis yoke. We shall need to use our food to rehabilitate the people in these countries so that they will be able to join us in the war against the aggressors."

trained farm workers, and moving



Women at War



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Fol

lowing their first taste of victory

with the powerful war machine

built in the short period of a year our war chiefs are rapidly formu-lating plans to make 1942's record

achievements seem small by com-parison with what we will do in

Part of our efforts in 1942 were

concerned with the construction

camps to train men, the erecting

of buildings and the manufacturing

of tools to produce arms, the building of additional shipyards, and the

duction of tanks, planes and ships fighting men can be trained faster

and our whole war program can be

speeded up and operated with great-

er efficiency.

Two of the major problems during 1943 will be to make the great-

Harold Ickes, present secretary of interior. Five different congression-

and men needed on farms.

Although some congressmen were surprised at the reco. mendation of

here that the great majority have a

counteracted by the faith which the

Roosevelt to retain Mr. Ickes a.

the greatest production of food ever

be called upon to feed more people

the feeding of these people will be an important step toward victory. If the French begin fighting again, if the Italians drop out of the war and if we are able to get food more

easily to the countries which have been starving under German rule, we must have the food ready to

feed these millions of people. In addition, the needs of our Allies and

of our own armed forces will be

Secretary Wickard is therefore planning as far ahead as possible and already has outlined the goals

we should aim at and is making plans to supply the manpower to achieve those goals.

petroleum co-ordinator of war.

Methods of warfare have changed since the Indian roamed the American desert, and so have the fashcan desert, and so have the fashions of the American woman at
war. Here we see Chief Gray Fox
and Princess Iona showing Colette
Coy of the WAACs an Indian tom
tom. This took place during the
Women's International Exposition
of Arts and Industries in New York. setting up of systems for supply-ing our armed forces, our Allies and our civilian population with Now a large part of the ground-work has been completed. In 1943 a much higher proportion of labor can be utilized for increasing pro-

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

est possible use of all of our man-power for fighting and for war pro-Rev. Hogg filled his appointment here last Sunday. luction, and to produce enough food Mrs. Cleone Salmon and little to supply the increasing needs of ourselves, our Allies and the coun-tries which will fall into Allied daughter returned to their home near Stamford Sunday after visit-The manpower problem is expected to be put entirely in the hands of the department of labor under ing several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Miss Laverne Weaver of Stephenville spent the week end in the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver.

al committees have approved a plan for putting all agencies dealing with Mr. A. L. Thompson, who is ill. manpower under this one leader-ship. If the plan is adopted, Mr. has been in the Gorman Hospital for several days. He is improving Ickes will have control over seand was able to be moved back to lective service, over the United States Employment Service, and will direct the work of the present his home here Monday. Miss Nila Marie Alexander

Manpower Commission as well as other agencies that have to do with Stephenville spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. supplying men for war jobs. The department of labor would also forand Mrs. Hub Alexander. Mrs. Rub Mayfield and children mulate regulations for the defer-ment of skilled production workers of East Texas have been visiting

> Misses Reta and Veta Roberson spent several days of last week visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rippetoe at Stephen-

relatives here for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stanford of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford

good deal of faith in his ability. Criticism of his actions regarding the petroleum situation has been over the week end. Mr. R. W. Sherrard made a busleaders of the petroleum industry itself seem to have in him, the ininess trip to Fort Worth the first of the week dustry having urged President

Mr. A. E. Hosea visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Monday night. One of the most vital programs for the coming year is to assure John Golightly made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fenley and achieved in our country. New goals, considerably higher than the little daughter, Patsy Gean, of record production for 1942, have Lubbock spent Saturday night and been set by the secretary of agri-culture, who realizes that we will Alexander.

than ever before next year and that to Dublin Wednesday.

Teases Squirrels, \$5



The squirrels of Central park, New York, didn't know whether New York, didn't know whether they were getting nuts or going nuts when Alfred Felardo, 50-year-old carpenter, came along with this contraption. It consisted of a branch to which walnuts were firmly tied. Toy squirrels in the foreground were used as decoys. Felardo was charged with totalizing the squirrels and fixed \$55. He is the squirrels and aned \$5. He is shown in court.

U. S. Fliers Hit Buna



Eddie Doherty, Boston College's star quarterback, is a Phi Beta Kappa. During his school years he never has had a grade below 94... Capt. "Mike" Moran, commander of the famed USS Boise, was a fourletter man at Annapolis . . . According to Bernie Moore of Louisiana State. Monk Gafford of Auburn is the best all-around back he saw

in action this year. Leland Shaeffer of the New York Giants football team is a welder in a shipbuilding yard during the off season . . . Brigham Young uni-versity made 10 first downs to 4 for Colorado this season, but lost

the ball game 48 to 0.

Dave Allman, the blind youth who was captain of the Penn wrestling team a few years ago, has been admitted to the Pennsylvania bar . . . Walter Johnson once pitched shutouts on three successive playing days in New York. The total attendance for the three games was less than 6,000 . . . Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, has asked big league baseball executives to "ex-plore the possibilities for curtailing travel' during the 1943 season.

Food Production Is High Among **FSA Borrowers**

The following news release is from the headquarters of the Farm Security Administration at Stephenville. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Lively of the Altman community are fighting Hitler hard.

They have produced and put into cans 1:500 quarts of food. raised 300 bushels of peanuts and plenty of meat, eggs and poultry for home use. They do not expect to use the 1,500 quarts of themselves, but have canned much more than they will need and expect to find a place to feed it to

Mrs. Lively says that on Nov. 11, 1942 she gathered 1 1-2 bushels of ripe tomatoes from her garden.

"We need to all have that spirit of production," the news release adds, "in order to have plenty of food for our boys in the service and to feed our families well at



A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

Your Doctor's Time and Energy . . .

As more and more doctors join the armed forces, the problem of serving civilian needs becomes critical. Only through voluntary rationing of medical care will everyone be served satisfactorily. Follow these suggestions:

- · Go to your dector's office if you can. Avoid home calls whenever possible.
- Phone for house calls early in the morning if possible so your doctor can plan calls efficiently,
- Help your doctor protect his health. He must have his regular sleep and meals.
- · Be patient. Your doctor is very busy.
- · Don't neglect early signs of sickness and try to "wait out" obvious symptoms.
- Use the phone in minor cases. Let your doctor decide if a call is necessary.

Civilians! Make This Store Your Wartime Shopping Center . . .

In addition to health needs, this modern store sells many items to make life in wartime more tolerable. Stop and relax at our fountain. Shop here for toilet goods and cosmetics to make you look your best. See us for candy, camera supplies, tobacco, sundries and many items. Make the Corner Drug -the store of friendly service--your wartime shopping center.



Come In and See Our **Christmas Store**

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

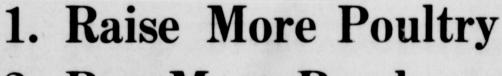
The Rexall Store

Hico, Texas

Feeding With

Enables You to SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

In 2 Important Ways:



2. Buy More Bonds



Better feeding methods assure greater profits, enabling you to help in the "Food For Freedom" program, and put the added profits into U.S. War Bonds.

BOOK YOUR ORDER FOR BABY CHICKS 10% Discount on All Orders Booked Before Jan 15th

Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store

"The Friendly Store"

Palace Theatre

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"PARDON MY SARONG"
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"CODE OF THE OUTLAW" BOB STEELE TOM TYLER

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY-SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)— "BOMBAY CLIPPER" WILLIAM GARGAN IRENE HERVEY

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-JEAN GABIN IDA LUPINO

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

pany, someone in uniform to eat around waiting for a bus. While I fellow who had already had sup- her maiden name when she marhis meal was big Clifford Malone papers in the Southwest Pacific) who used to live at Hico. While assembled a very interesting colthe other two fellows (I don't re- umn last week as her first effort member their names) were mop- We wish her well in her project ping up on the grub Malone and I as we need plenty of help in keepcame to Stephenville with Hugh part of the country. McCulleugh and his gang and contested some of you boys on the golf course. He mentioned a lot of you fellows who receive this letat Camp Wolters.

Vernon Jenkins, sent to Blackland Flying Field, Waco, shortly ness. Junior used to stow away on after induction into the Army recently, has been transferred to the medical corps, according to information provided by his father, K. R. Jenkins, last week. Pete is not unaccustomed to Army life, as he served a three-year hitch a few years back, when he was attached

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Leroy, gets his mail in Corporation and was a promising care of the postmaster at New York, and they naturally do not hear from him very often. He has shook civilian clothes, entered been in Ireland, but his present training as a cadet in the air force location is unknown.

and Mrs. Watt Ross, who is sta- want them to have to knock the his parents a V-mail letter which was received last week. Robert, the Army flies. who says he gets the Hico paper regularly and really enjoys it, did Hico lad won his wings and served location of his ship. He said he had Coast before being selected as one just received a birthday card from of the group sent to Stewart Field cake for him the day he left for cadets at the United States Military service which he still remembers Academy who want to go into the gratefully. Robert added that he Air Corps. hasn't seen a person from Hico since the war started. He thought he saw George Hardy the other day. but it turned out that it wasn't his parents and sister, Louise, and George at all.

"I've got a new address now." writes Pvt. Leonard M. Lively wedding the couple departed for from Med. Tech. School at Ft. Harrison. Ind. "It was too hot at the old place anyhow." he continued. "and at this place we don't need a pass for anything. I'm going to school at night. I will be in school one month and then in the hospital one month. I've been in the Army weeks, been in 3 camps and rode over 3,000 miles. I've spent nearly is. Promises from the subject that a week on trains. I received your he would drop us a line now and paper at St. Pete. Thanks a lot. then have not been carried out. How is everything at Hico? Is perhaps because of the invate Linchie still selling hot dogs? I modesty of the chap. We've been paid 20c for one that wasn't near sending him the paper for about as good as his. Does Grady Bar- two yars in lieu of buying him a row still have his coffee regu- certain scarce commodity which larly? Tell John & John I haven't the editor was unable to deliver at

got a G. I. haircut yet." Leonard says he is in a nice place now, and likes the officers a lot, although there are lots of Yankees around and he wouldn't give a good Texas whoop for all the hills in the ountry he's been through.

John L. Wilson has written to friends here from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., that he is now stationed there. He has requested a change in his News Review address so that he may keep up with the home town. Mrs. Wilson has remained here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Clatchey, Route 2, having come back here with John L. from Camp Hood, where he was working before induction into the service. She plans to leave this week end for Little Rock to join her husband. She will be accompanied on the automobile trip by her father who expects to visit with a brother before returning home by

Mrs. J. W. Clements has finally followed the dictates of her conscience, and has started a Service Men's Column in the Stephenville Empire-Tribune. If she'd talked with us first, we could have told er that two years of experience has proved that keeping up with the boys is no small job. But she didn't, and now that she's backed with us, so I phoned H. M. Ever- her ears and gone into the underett Jr. who runs the bus station taking wholeheartedly we predict and always has a covey of soldiers that she is involved for the duration, at least. Mrs. Clements held the phone he talked to one Clements (Stet-she didn't change per, then found two who had not ried, and is a siste of the noted Anyway all three of them came war correspondent, Owen Clements, down and the fellow who had had currently covering news for daily had a big talk about how he often ing up with the men from this

Lt. S. E. Blair Jr., native son who hopped around the heavens ter. He is married and stationed from his dad's Blair Field in Hico way back before and during the depression, learned a lot about flying when flying was considered in some quarters a lot of foolishplanes and get in the way generally about the airport until the civilian instructors took pity on him, or perhaps practiced self-defense. and took him along as ballast on frequent flights during which he learned a lot about what made the flying machines stay in the air.

Later Junior got himself a job with General Motors Acceptance young business man until the war clouds began brewing. Then he without so much as a murmur to his instructors that he knew what Robert Ross, sailor son of Mr. flying was all about, for he didn't

To make a long story short, the not of course divulge the present as an instructor out on the West Mrs. J. A. Hughes, who baked a at West Point, N. Y., to instruct

Before reporting for duty at

West Point on Aug. 15, young Blair came by home, gathered up departed on a mysterious mission to East Texas which turned out to be his wedding to Miss Vivian Hammack of Winnsboro. After the their new home at West Point, and all we had heard from them since that time was an occasional hint from his mother that they were doing all right; inquiry from his dad has brought about as much information as one would get from

questioning the Sphinx, for every ne knows how tight-lipped Jake perhaps because of the innate

processes es es es es es es es es e

For You to Select From

DOLLS, TOYS, CANDY

Gifts for Men and Women

Appropriate for Young and Old

Full Line Nationally Advertised Drugs

FIREWORKS

Hico Confectionery

Cecil Segrist

いというできたいというできるというできることは、

CHOICE BRAND OF CIGARS

BUNTE'S CHOCOLATES

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK





By LYTLE HULL A Few Bad Eggs

create an aroma—where labor un-ions are concerned—in the nostrils of a large portion of the general Now everyone knows that this ble a corkscrew.

It is an actual fact that many fair-minded American citizens look upon a union member as a sort of hard-boiled foreigner who bran-er's Digest, Mr. William Hard has him and his family in many ways, and there are few enlightened Americans today who would do away with the labor unions even if a one-time "white collar" worker—

A very few bad eggs make the who dare to ask for an accounting whole omelet smell; and a few bad of the moneys which they themly handled labor organizations can selves had paid into the union treas-

This is a most unfair state sort of tyranny won't last long in of mind: just as unfair as the popular assumption some few years ago, that all bankers and business men didn't last long. But why should it were crooks because a small mi-nority of them managed to gouge the public; or that all politicians American workers be brutalized for will rob a blind man just because any length of time by a few reprea limited number of them resem- hensible characters who have gangsterized a part-even though a very

dishes monkey-wrenches and spends pointed out some of the faults in his spare time slugging innocent present-day unionism and has sugnon-union laborers. For the edifi- gested some constructive and comcation of any such-who may read mon-sense remedies. He puts it this column—let it be said that the up to the states themselves—rather union laborer is exactly the same than to the federal authorities—to sort of human being as any other destroy the evil cores which do so laborer or any other American in much harm to the cause of organ-any other profession. He joins a ized labor. It is a most enlightenunion for one or more logical reasons too varied to discuss herein.

His membership — usually — helps diagnosis of this all-important mat-

they were able to do so.

There are labor unions, however, which have degenerated into tyran"thing apart" and usually has which have degenerated into tyrannies comparable to those against
which the Free Nations are fighting
today: unions which have been kidnaped by bosses of distinctly unenviable character; unions in which
a member has no more to say than has some soldier in Hitler's armies; men who work with their hands adunions which kick out or otherwise maltreat, members who dare demand the popular election of officers—for which elections the union's own constitution provides—or mitted in its name.

the proper time after having lest | COTTON GINNING REPORT a bet to him on the outcome of the English bombing after the fall of

Last week, however, we snooped around a little and found an article in Air News, the picture magazine of aviation, carrying a photograph of our friendly enemy. along with an account of the training being given at the world's best military school. He was shown beside a training plane, along with a cadet getting traffic reminder from his instructor before takeoff. Upon close inspection, he appeared to be the same old Junior of Biair Field fame, with the tables turned, giving instructions instead of receiving them.

Solomon Elbert Jr. may get by with that on the field, but we'll bet another year's subscription that when he gets home he goes back into the guise of listener, without doing too much talking. What about it, Viv? Mayb you're not suffering from writer's cramp as your husband seems to be.

Uncle Willie Mullins says -



gest investments is

bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1942 prior to Nov. 14, 1942, as compared with 4572 bales for the crop

Very respectfully, VADA LOVELESS. Special Agent.

Chemical Fighter



Nation's Farm Picture Best in Years



This year has been the most productive the nation's farmers have ever had. New peaks have been reached in agriculture, and total output surpasses all previous records. Farmers have solved the tremendous job of harvesting, even though many farms have fewer hands than usual. Merchants in towns and small cities of the rural areas have increased their sales as the result of the larger farm purchasing power.

Nazis Always Being Bossed by Corporals



Members of the German armistice commission in French Morocco, captured by American forces who landed there during the North African operations, are shown being marched off for internment by an American corporal. Taking orders from a corporal is nothing new for them. That was Der Fuehrer's rank in the German army.

First Prize



on a pension. cen'est staged for the U. S. ma-rics at Henderson field, Guadal-canal. The captured flag was presented by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Gelger, left, commanding general of the m. rine air forces in the Solomons.

The prize was for the first filer to down three enerry p.a.ies. In addition to its state-operated educational institutions. Texas has 16 eleemosynary and correctional

institutions and hospitals. KEEP TURNING IN THE SCRAP!

FLOUR-

MEAL-

2 for

2 for

2 for

25 Lbs.

KLEK-

48 Lb. Sack

NO. 2 CORN—

NO. 2 PEAS—

TABLE SALT—

Giant Size

20 Lbs. Cream

NO. 2 TOMATOES—

SOAP BEADS

And Everything the Market Affords

PRICED RIGHT!

HUDSON'S

GROCERY

PUNCHES CLOCK AGAIN..FOR BOY IN JAP PRISON

Retired machinist back in harness puts 20% in War Bonds

Oscar used to be a first-class machinist. Five years ago he re-tired to live out the rest of his life

The other morning he showed up again at his old plant, which now makes war equipment, and asked for his old job back. When payday came, he signed up with the Payroll Savings Plan to put 20% of his pay in War Bonds. Seems Oscar's boy was on Bataan.

The Most You Can Save Is the Least You Can

With people like Oscar making real sacrifices to help win the war, is it too much for you to put aside as little as 10% of your pay for War Bonds? Sign up for at least 10% at your place of business

\$1.75

58c

25c

25c

25c

30c

50c

Only 13 More Shopping Days Till Xmas

A short trip to HOFFMAN'S will solve your problems one look will convince you that Hoffman's really have a good collection of gifts.



3717 DEC '42 GIVE HER A ROBE Chenille, Satin, or Quilted \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$7.95



She will love one of these **JACKETS** In Herringbone Tweed or Pastel Plaid — or Corduroy



ADMIRATION RAYONS The practical gift.



LEATHER JACKETS Our reg. \$8.95 Capeskin on sale for Full length button Leather Coat on sale ...



FOR DAD A swell Robe in blue or wine. \$5.95

Limited space prohibits us from showing all the nice gifts in stock for the entire family. See our windows. or better still, come in and look around.

HOFFMAN'S