



The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942.

NUMBER 27.

GEARY CHEEK HOME FROM SERVICE IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Home for 30 days on furlough from service in the Navy which has taken him through four major battles in the Southwest Pacific, Geary Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr., now of Austin is greeting his friends smilingly as in former days, and visiting among them as much as will be allowed by his wife, the former Miss Mayme Louise Wright.

Geary was met in Eastland Sunday morning by his wife and parents and his brother, Ray, and the first thing they noticed upon greeting him were the three red stripes and insignia on his sleeve, indicating his newly acquired rating as aviation machinist's mate, first class; and the four stars on the ribbon over his left breast, recognizing participation in four of the major battles of the present war, Midway, Second Coral Sea, Solomon Islands and on Guadalcanal.

Unscathed except for a pin-prick on one finger which he laughed off as "just one of those things," Geary told interestingly of some of the things he is allowed to tell about his service in the Navy. He says it's the real thing out there, and that sinking ships, diving bombers, rescue work, and dodging torpedoes are not especially conducive to sound sleep at all times. But after a well-earned furlough, the first which has allowed him to come home since last September when he was here for a visit with the folks before Pearl Harbor, he expects to be back in there, ditching all the trouble he can toward the Japs.

Geary has seen a lot of fighting, having been with the fleet on an aircraft carrier at Pearl Harbor December 7, and in the ensuing time since the United States entered the war has been in and out of a lot of hot spots. His mail has been rather irregular in arriving, he says, but it usually catches up with him and he gets a bundle of Hico papers all at one time, sorts them out, and starts trying to find out about the folks at home. Asked why he didn't write his wife of tenor, Geary said he couldn't see any use of wasting so much energy when the letter might be posted on a ship due to be sunk. The look he got from Mayme corrected any wrong impression listeners might get, however, for she realizes sailor's mail just has to be slow arriving back home, no matter how badly one might want to hear from loved ones.

And Geary is going to have to think of some good reason why she can't go back with him after his furlough, at least as far as the West Coast. Before he returns they intend to visit also with his parents at Austin, during Thanksgiving.

Sonny Leeth, somewhere in England as a staff sergeant with the U. S. Army, has written his grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Leeth in Hico, that it wasn't very bad over there, and that he hoped all the boys could get home safely and have an old-fashioned reunion like they used to have. Sonny is the youngest grandson overseas. Mrs. Leeth says, out of ten or twelve in the service.

Mrs. J. W. Waldrop left last Sunday for San Antonio to be with her son, John, seaman 1st class, who is stationed at San Diego, California, while he is on furlough and visiting with his wife who is making her home in San Antonio for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and Mrs. Paul Wren visited with them in San Antonio Monday.

Babe Horton this week sent pictures home to his wife, showing him in different uniforms, including his winter flying suit, and one with an M. P. badge on his sleeve. Babe returned recently to his station at Army Air Base, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, after a furlough spent at home.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Fallis, who have been making their home in El Paso where he is stationed at Biggs Field for several weeks, came in Monday to spend his ten-day furlough here with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis, at CHHton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson have as their guest this week Mrs. P. S. Fromer of Stephenville. Mr. Fromer, who was instructor of Military Science and Tactics at John Tarleton College, is now attending Officers' Training School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. J. Earle Harrison and Mrs. O. G. Collins spent the week end in San Antonio with their husbands, who are stationed with the Air Force at Duncan Field.

Corp. Clyde Ogle returned to Camp Berkeley Sunday after spending his ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle.

Leonard Lively, who always considered Hico his home town even though he got his mail on Dublin Route 7, wrote last week to his mother, Mrs. Alice Lively, that he

(Continued on Page 5)

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



Courtesy Cleveland News

WPA Workers Are Being Reclassified For War Industries

San Antonio, Nov. 23.—Climaxing a reemployment program which has melted WPA's payroll in Texas from its 1936 peak of 125,000 workers to a current low of 17,900, State Work Projects Administrator H. P. Drought Saturday announced an extensive new interview and placement drive which will classify every remaining worker for potential war industry or other private work.

Each of the 17,900 workers employed on WPA projects in Texas and the 10,000 jobless workers awaiting assignment to projects will be placed in one of the following categories:

1. Qualified for placement in war industries or agriculture;
2. Suitable for training and subsequent placement in war plants;
3. Qualified for other types of employment;
4. Unacceptable by industry under present employment specifications.

In conformity with a nationwide effort by the Work Projects Administration to place every worker possible in private jobs, those found to possess necessary qualifications will be placed whenever jobs can be found. Every prospective trainee who can make arrangements to attend defense training schools will receive WPA assistance during the training period. The number of workers unable to qualify for private employment is expected to be negligible, Drought stated.

"This current interview and placement program is the logical climax to the splendid work of the WPA division of training and reemployment which during the past twelve months has placed 45,000 Texas WPA workers in private jobs 18,000 of them going into war plants and 25,000 to the farms," he declared.

"When we get through with this survey, there should not be a worker on WPA rolls for whom any type of reasonable private employment can be found. And we will have a complete analysis of the capabilities of those remaining for use in determining the wisest future course in handling their problems."

Every effort will be made to place women, older workers, handicapped workers and minority groups as hiring standards of employers are modified.

Wherever the placement program necessitates the closing of projects, Drought emphasized that every effort will be made to complete the job or a useful unit of it, particularly the many operating projects which have been certified by the Army and Navy as important to the war program.

No new WPA projects will be started, he added, unless the sponsoring agency can demonstrate a definite employment need in the local community.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES WEDNESDAY

The Thanksgiving Festivities will open promptly at 7:00 Wednesday evening, with a big bowl of chili for all who have their 10c tickets by 1:00 p. m. Wednesday. If any are so unfortunate as to fail to get a ticket, they should come to the program anyway.

The program will begin promptly at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Grace Woodward reports that the program is well in hand. There will be good singing by both a male quartet and a mixed chorus. The readings give a humorous note to all the serious aspect. The program is one of unusual nature. The climax is one which should pervade all our Thanksgivings but especially so this year.

You are invited, yea, urged to participate in this unified service. It is of community scope and interest. Make this your part toward making this a better community.

COMMITTEE.

Farming is the principal activity of the Prison System of Texas, with more than 45,000 acres in cultivation. It also includes cotton mills, brick plant, canning and other foodstuff factories, print shop, shoe shop and a plant which manufactures all auto license plates distributed by the State Highway Department.

There's Something About A Soldier... Mrs. Little Says

Mrs. Alyce Stephens Little, now of Stephenville, who is an aspiring "young cub reporter" in her spare time between working at the Campus Corner Store at Tarleton College, and keeping up correspondence with three sons and a daughter in the service, sends the following story which she vows actually happened:

"There is something about a soldier in his uniform; all pressed so bright one's best girl could see her face in the shining metal... if one's best girl is near, and that is just where one soldier's best girl was going to be near—yesterday.

"He was passing at noon and stopped to ask me something so I invited him to come in and have lunch, as it was ready. But his refusal was so positive I thought at first that his manners were not as polished as his shoes.

"But flashing his gleaming teeth in a broad smile, he hesitated only a moment and cleared the matter all up. 'I'm going to eat hot biscuits with my wife and son today. I haven't seen my wife in 22 months and I never have seen my son.'"

Nancy Richey Ranson of Dallas is Texas Post Laureate for 1940-1942.

SS Registrants Must Get Release Before Enlisting

Selective Service registrants desiring to enlist in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard must first obtain a statement from their local board certifying that they are "not now classified in Class I-A, II-B, or III-B, nor entitled to such classification by reason of being a necessary man engaged in dairy, livestock or poultry farm production," according to a memorandum issued today by the State Director of Selective Service to all local boards.

Lt. Commander J. P. Crowder, Navy Liaison Officer for the Texas Selective Service System, pointed out that heretofore a registrant desiring to enlist in the Navy did not need a release from his local board to do so if he was classified as I-A, or was an officer candidate or aviation cadet.

"He is not now required to obtain a release from his local board, but must furnish the statement of classification which entitles him to be accepted by the Navy up to the time of his actual induction," Commander Crowder stated.

It is noted in the State Director's memorandum that the Army requires a release from the local board stating that the registrant has not been ordered for induction and will not be ordered within one week while the Navy requires only the statement of classification.

Quoting further from the directive: "As long as voluntary enlistment is permitted by the Armed Forces, it is of utmost importance that board members and particularly board clerks of the Selective Service System, give impartial and correct information to registrants who may inquire regarding their right to enlist and there should be no hesitancy in issuing the statement required by the Naval Recruiting Service, provided the registrant is entitled thereto, since the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard can enlist a registrant at any time prior to induction without clearance from the local board except as required hereinabove."

Social Security Board Unable to Locate Workers

Waco, Nov. 21.—If your husband left home to find work in a defense plant or if your brother, who, when last heard from, was employed in the shipyards or airplane factory and you have not heard from him for some time, don't write to the Social Security Board for information regarding his whereabouts because they can't tell you, said J. Gordon James, manager of the Waco Social Security Board field office. James explained that many people think the Board can locate workers through security account numbers, which is not the case.

It was emphasized that regulations of the Social Security Board, adopted in accordance with the Act, do not permit the disclosure of information pertaining to the records of the Board except in specific cases. Such cases must be for use only in connection with the administration of the old-age and survivors insurance program, unemployment compensation, and public assistance programs.

Social security account number cards are used in connection with the posting of wage credits to the account number holder and should not be accepted by banks or merchants as identification of individuals seeking to secure cash or merchandise on checks or orders, according to James.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

U. S. - Jap War Year Nears End With Enemy's Optimism Waning

Just how do the Japanese feel about all this war business they started? At the beginning of the war they capitalized on treachery, years of preparation, and "hopes" of having at least one seemingly invincible ally: The Nazis.

But now do they see the handwriting on the wall? Or has the Rising Sun war clique been afflicted with myopia to the extent that they can't see a thing until it hits them, as has been the case so often during the past few weeks when Uncle Sam's land, air and sea power has been giving them a thorough going over.

On Guadalcanal they took a continued drubbing. It was the licking they were taking there that caused them to try to reinforce that garrison, only to lose 23 ships in a running battle with the U. S. navy off the coast of Guadalcanal.

In New Guinea they have been slowly pushed back by the combined forces of Americans and Australians.

For a while it seemed as though India was going to be overrun. Today, instead, American bombers are playing havoc with Jap forces, installations, and equipment wherever they might be in that nation.

In India, the Japs are on the alert. They continually expect an Allied attack to be launched from that district to recover Burma from them.

China, too, is a thorn in the side that hurts more and more after five years. Japanese progress there just isn't. Allied bombers from Chinese bases are steadily stepping up their attacks on Jap military

positions. Instead of weakening, China today is stronger than ever.

In Alaska the situation is not one that would make the Japanese military any too happy. Within a month they lost two-thirds of what they had occupied. It isn't a pleasant sea voyage back home to Tokyo from the Aleutians.

Besides their losses on all fighting fronts, besides the rising resistance of their enemies wherever they meet them, the Japs are also seeing, daily, that their Axis allies are not the invincible warriors they had told the world they were.

The Nazis promised (the world, of course) that Russia would soon be polished off—according to schedule. The Red army is still there giving in equal amounts for all that it "gets."

Hitler's puppet, Mussolini, is having a hard time of it. His empire is daily disintegrating. His soldiers are having the time of their lives—as prisoners of war. The Jap never imagined that North Africa would be used as a race track, with Rommel leading the race back home.

The invasion of Africa by U. S. Expeditionary Forces put more water on the Japanese war fire.

After the invasion the Tokyo radio shouted that the U. S. couldn't do that—it wasn't legal. But while they shouted they also watched and were amazed at the speed and efficiency of Uncle Sam's army and navy as it worked according to plan. Here was something better than the vaunted best of Hitler.

What could be some of the excuses Hirohito is getting from his army and navy officers?

Batch of Rubber



The Richards brothers, Tom and Jimmy, who have developed their own process for making synthetic rubber from waste vegetable matter and waste milk, are shown testing a sheet of their product in their Los Angeles workshop. They use ordinary bakery equipment, and claim that their product costs only 35 cents a pound to manufacture.

Federal Land Bank Makes Many Loans In This Territory

The Hamilton National Farm Association has had a big part in the 100,000 Federal Land Bank loans closed in Texas. According to L. Brann, secretary-treasurer 905 loans have been made in this territory to farmers and ranchmen.

"The recent closing of Loan No. 100,000 in Grayson County through the Sherman National Farm Loan Association makes us proud of the service rendered by the Land Bank system in its 25-year history. This loan was only a few miles away from Loan No. 1 closed in 1917, and today in good standing, well on the road to being paid off through systematic payments out of earnings of the farm under a long-term, low-interest-rate loan."

The Hamilton National Farm Loan Association has closed 605 Land Bank loans, and 300 Land Bank Commissioner loans for a total of \$1,985,000, out of which \$265,000 has been retired. Mr. Brann said that the national farm loan associations in Texas owning the Federal Land Bank of Houston have closed approximately \$344,000,000 in Land Bank loans and \$2,000,000 in Land Bank Commissioner loans. Of this amount, about one-third of the number and one-half of the face amount of loans have been repaid.

Officers and directors of the Hamilton National Farm Loan Association are A. G. Whittenton, president; Lawrence Lane of Hico, vice-president; Mrs. Kora H. Mann, K. W. West and Van Wisdom of Hamilton; directors: L. Brann, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. L. Brann, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Is This News? We Just Heard It, But It Happened In 1878

A few days ago Mr. T. M. Adkison of Boggy Creek near Olin was in Hico and was telling Mr. J. C. Rodgers a little circumstance that happened there at their school and church about the year of 1878: Said that Rev. S. A. Rodgers, J. C. Rodgers' father, was teaching their school at the time and would also preach for them on Sunday, and one Sunday during grain-cutting time a Mr. Boatwright failed to come to church and ran his reaper cutting grain.

And said that Rev. S. A. Rodgers just stated in the pulpit that a person never gained anything by working on Sunday, that if he did work on Sunday that something was sure to break on Monday. So the next day Mr. Boatwright's reaper broke down and at that time he could not get it repaired nearer than Waco, so with his horse and wagon he went to Waco for the repairs and was gone for three days.

CONTRIBUTED.

Many Firemen Expected At Waco Training School

Austin, Nov. 23.—Representatives of each fire department in Fire Service District Nine, including Hico, are expected at the wartime training school for firemen in Waco beginning November 30.

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Service Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, said many problems arising during wartime will be discussed at the five-day school.

The school has been arranged through cooperation of the Office of Civilian Defense, the State Board of Vocational Education and the National Defense Committee for Texas.

Time Now Short For Teen-Agers to Volunteer Services

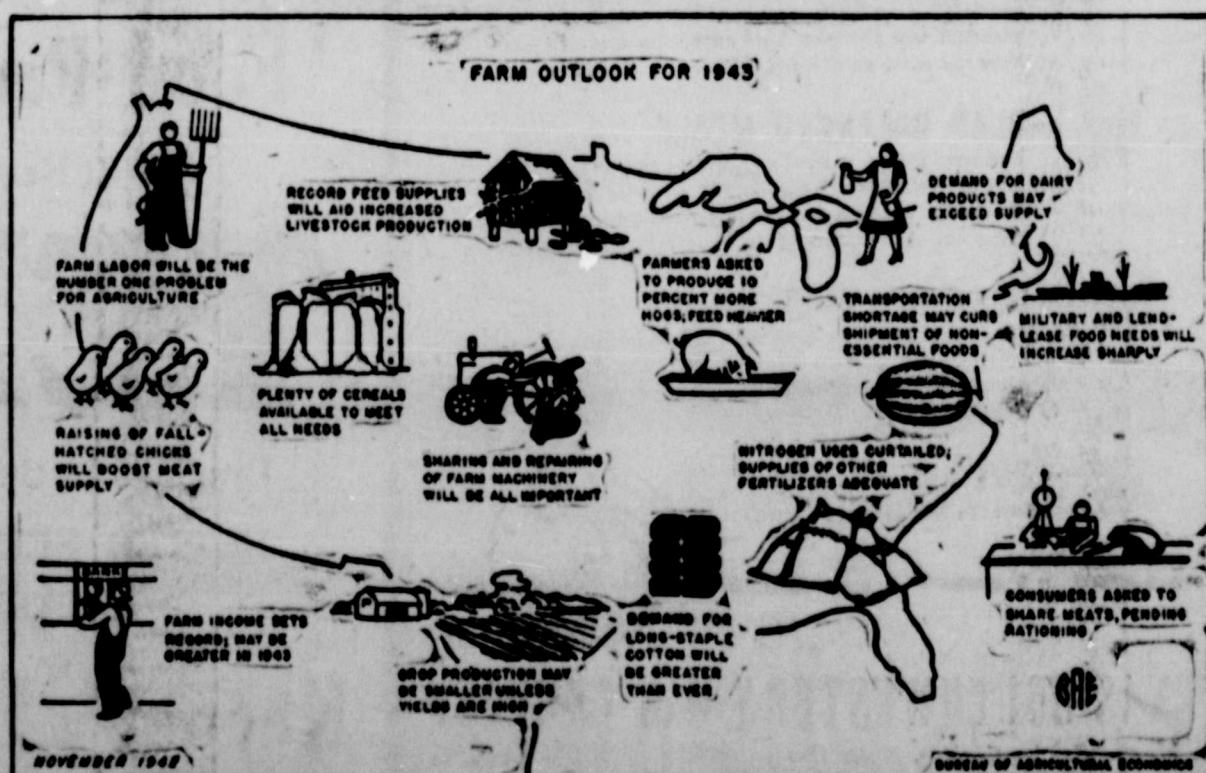
Camp Bowie, Tex., Nov. 22.—With the enactment of legislation lowering the Selective Service minimum age from 20 to 18 years, the time now is short for young men of 18 and 19 to volunteer for service and thereby gain the right of choosing the branch of the Army in which they would rather serve their country.

Those who wait until they are called for induction lose the right to select the branch of service they prefer but those who enlist immediately as volunteers are given that choice.

Branches offered are Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Ordnance Department, Medical Corps, Corps of Military Police, Infantry, Cavalry, Army Air Forces, Engineers, Coast Artillery (including Anti-Aircraft and Harbor Defense), Field Artillery, Armored Force, and Signal Corps.

Applications for enlistment will be accepted by Sgt. William Hess, recruiting officer for this recruiting area, in the Memorial Building, Brownwood, or at the Personnel Office, Headquarters, Camp Bowie. This recruiting area is composed of Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Mills, Hamilton and parts of Eastland, Bosque and Erath counties.

End of Farm Year Reveals This Picture



Here is the current farm picture of the nation as illustrated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It also indicates the farm outlook for next year as viewed by the experts in Washington.

WE ARE INDEED THANKFUL TO OUR MANY PATRONS FOR THEIR GOOD BUSINESS

And Are Glad of the Opportunity of Serving You.

FEWELL'S SHOE SHOP

On This Thanksgiving Day . . .

May we acknowledge with humble and grateful hearts our bountiful blessings.

We express our sincere thanks to our many friends and hope that our dealings in the future may be as pleasant as they have been in the past.

My Slogan Is:
"Business Goes Where Invited and Stays Where Treated Right."

J. C. RODGERS
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

Thanksgiving 1-9-4-2

Another Thanksgiving Has Come, and We Again Have the Privilege of Giving Our Thanks to Our Friends and Customers.

We are not only thankful for our friends, but we are thankful that we live in a community and nation where everyone is still free and where the people of the nation can still think as they please.

BLAIR'S
TIN & PLUMBING SERVICE
Hico, Texas

LET US GIVE THANKS FOR DEMOCRACY!

Thanksgiving Day

To the Men in the Service as well as our friends and patrons—we hope Thanksgiving Day brings you all Joy, Happiness and Prosperity, and an Early Victory.

★

Don't Let These Mild Fall Days Fool You!

Let us Winter Service your car now. Change over to lighter oil and grease, check your battery. We can do the job quickly, efficiently and economically.

Tidings of Joy

Hico Service Sta.
GRADY HOOPER, Gulf Agt. N. N. AKIN, Operator

Thanksgiving . . .

Reminds us that we are indeed thankful for the good business you have given us this year.

Those of us who are most thankful are those who take pride in their homes!

Why not make the necessary repairs on your home? Repaper and paint now for the holidays.

Fix Your Home Now and Be Ready for the Cold Winter Months.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Phone 143
HICO, TEXAS

Clairette
— By —
Mrs. H. Alexander

Several from here were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Thompson of Colorado City spent the week end here in the home of her father, Mr. T. M. Lee, and sisters, Eunice and Nola.

Mrs. Etta Stanford and little son, Donald, of Brownwood spent last week here visiting relatives.

Miss Helon Wolfe of Fort Worth who is working at the Consolidated bomber plant, spent the latter part of the week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Edna Pearl East of Bunnan is here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John East, also an aunt, Mrs. S. O. Durahm.

Mrs. John Gollightly and Mrs. S. O. Durahm were in Stephenville on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson and children of Putnam visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson over the week end.

Alto White of Fort Worth spent the week end here to see his wife who is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and little son of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford and little daughter of Conroe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Guests in the home of Mr. R. M. Alexander Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby and son, Donald.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander were in Stephenville Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Corsicana spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, returning home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rupert Phillips and baby son returned with them to Corsicana where Mr. Phillips will come for them and take them back to their home in Longview.

Mr. John Alexander, who has volunteered for Navy service, will report at Dallas Friday. From there he will be sent to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayfield of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield. Mrs. Mayfield returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. S. O. Durahm is visiting her son, Jim, and family at Kerrville.

Mrs. George Salmon is visiting in Menard this week.

Miss Hester Jordan of Hico spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. John Gollightly, and family.

The prison system of Texas consists of a central plant at Huntsville and ten farms.

'Major Victory'



Vice Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U. S. naval force which dealt the Jap armada a smashing blow in show-down battle in the Solomon Islands area is shown above. This was an all-out effort on the part of the Japs to re-capture Guadalcanal and New Guinea. Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, claimed a "major victory for our gallant forces."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Mission of the Church.
Lesson for November 29: *Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; 1 John 1:3.*
Golden Text: John 20:21.

In this first of a unit of three lessons dealing with the Church, we consider in several pertinent passages the Mission of the Church.

In the first scripture we learn that it is the mission of the Church to heal strife between brethren and to promote Christian fellowship.

The Church is the dwelling-place of the Holy Spirit, for He was promised to the early disciples to empower them to be witnesses. It is a mission of the Church to witness.

The promotion of right worship is one mission of the Church. Much depends upon intelligent worship, whether the form be simple or elaborate. But even though all the meaning of the form may not be understood there is some value in the worshiper's belief that in the form he is worshipping God.

The Church also promotes relief work at home and abroad. The apostles decided that they should be left to their spiritual ministry to the people and so seven men were chosen who should be responsible for relief work in the church, while steps were soon taken to send help to needy people in Judea.

Last but not least there is the missionary work of the Church. In Antioch steps were first taken to set the gospel abroad. Hitherto the gospel had been spread by reason of persecutions which scattered the disciples afar. Christians in Antioch set apart Paul and Barnabas to go on a missionary journey. We may well believe that only the missionary-minded church can flourish today, as only the unselfish man can attain unto highest happiness.

Buck Springs
— By —
Lorene Hyles

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins of Hico will preach at Greyville Sunday at 10 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Carl McLendon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week. Miss Elizabeth Slaughter visited Miss Ruby Ledbetter of Carlton recently.

Little Marcellene Churchill is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Massingill of Fairly visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Shook and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLendon and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family visited Mr. and Mrs. McClatchey recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell of Falls Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herring and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barbee of Fairly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton of Coleman, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Lampasas Sunday.

The Texas State Capitol Building at Austin has 15 acres of floor space and approximately 500 rooms.

Andy Gump says—



"OH, MIN!—We're going to buy more War Bonds. Like everyone else we're going to 'top that 10%' by New Year's."

A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

CONSERVE

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 doctor'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.

★ ★

Corner Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Hico, Texas
Phone 108

4 Ways to Save for Victory



- SHOP WISELY**—Get all of the good out of the foods you buy. Take advantage of bargains and specials. Serve foods that are "in season"—they're plentiful and cheaper. Less expensive cuts of meat have the same nutritional value as costly meats.
- PLAN BALANCED MEALS**—Serve health-building meats, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread and cereal. "Waterless" top-burner cookery on your Gas Range and low temperature roasting in the Gas Oven will save precious food vitamins and minerals.
- CONSERVE FUEL**—Turn off the Gas before removing utensil from burner. When boiling starts turn down burner to a low flame. Take advantage of the superior time- and fuel-saving features of your Gas Range.
- BUY**—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN GAS COMPANY
Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
Telephone 144

Be Thankful That We Are Living In A Land of Plenty!

Be Patriotic . . . And Help Uncle Sam Feed His Many Sons!




Food Producers
Will Need More

TEXO

Products in the Program of
BETTER FEEDS—
BETTER FEEDING



WE ARE READY
With a complete stock to fill the needs of Poultrymen, Dairy-men & Stockmen

Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store
"The Friendly Store"

FREE PEOPLE
KNOW the MEANING of



We Americans are blessed, because since our nation's birth its breath of life has been Freedom. A tradition so deeply implanted in a people's minds, hearts and souls can never be wrested from them.

In America—There Will Always Be
Thanksgiving In Gratitude for
All Freedoms!

BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything to Build Anything"
HICO, TEXAS

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.

ARE
YOU
DOING
YOUR
PART?



One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber machine gun costs approximately \$600. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank
HICO, TEXAS
"Fifty-three Years In Hico"



On Thanksgiving...

★ We pause in the midst of our course of duties to be genuinely thankful for your excellent patronage.

LET US CONTINUE SERVING YOU

Wherever you stop, call for—

Mobilgas & Mobiloil

—Two Steps to Better Motoring

H. N. WOLFE, Agent

"Meet the People..."

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



Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

●When blue-eyed, youngish (52) Lieut. Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, as the newly appointed commander of the American forces in the European Theater of Operations, arrived in London last June 24 he found an AEF composed of willing but inexperienced men untrained in combat tactics.

●But General Eisenhower, one of the first to talk of a second front, had been preparing for it ever since he emerged from the last war a lieutenant colonel in the tank corps. A student of military history and tactics, he is a specialist in mechanized warfare.

●General Eisenhower was born in Texas, grew up in Kansas, went to West Point. He was aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the latter was chief of staff. Five days after Pearl Harbor he was made chief of the War Plans division (later renamed the Operations division) of the general staff.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Marie Hanshaw and son spent the week end in Duffau with her sister, Mrs. Eber McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver and Dessie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore.

Paul Patterson of Fort Worth visited his parents this week.

Mrs. W. H. Loader is recovering from a very bad throat trouble which bothered her the past week.

Susie Freeman of Burnet is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Emily Schumacher left Sunday for Arlington to attend a defense school.

Bruce Myers of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Private Roy (Brodie) Lawrence, who is stationed at North Carolina, came in Saturday for a visit with his wife and parents.

A nice box of gifts was made up and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stroud who live in Kansas. He is in the Army.

A nice shower of useful articles were given to Mrs. Schumacher Friday afternoon by the ladies who work in the lunchroom. Emily, as she is called, will be missed very much by all. She is a faithful member of the Baptist church. She has a host of friends here who wish for her success in her work.

Misses Peggy June Tidwell and Dorothy Rae Clepper spent the week end in Dallas with Dorothy's mother.

Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler.

Mrs. S. A. Jones has returned from South Texas, where she visited relatives.

Mr. Jap Falls, who works in McGregor, visited homefolks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jaehne and two children of Giddings spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Carl Jaehne, and family.

Mrs. Homer Smith of Smithville spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mrs. J. L. Franks of Fort Worth spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owens.

Mrs. Robert Latham and two children of Handley spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gatewood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys of Granbury, the past week end.

A handkerchief shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMurray Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Sublett in the Rocky community. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray are leaving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Bill Farr and son of Fort Worth visited her uncle, Mr. Deering, Thursday and Friday.

C. R. Conley spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. John Dunn, who works in Waco, spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, and to be with her brother, Roy Lawrence.

Mrs. Viola Waldrip of Walnut Springs and her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith and baby, are visiting Mrs. Waldrip's sister, Mrs. Homer Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Cundieff of Hamlin visited their son, Rev. John T. Cundieff, and family this week end for a few days.

The Senior play was sure fine, and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Each one acted his part well. The sum of \$46.00 was taken in. Mr. Rex Arnold was the sponsor of the play. Sure was fine.

Pvt. Ralph Echols who is in camp at Waco spent Sunday with his wife and parents.

Mrs. Minnie Clark was in Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newton of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Sally French.

Miss Josie Harris was in Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children

and his sister from near Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Eva Gregory, Sunday afternoon.

A Short Sketch of the Life of Mrs. Mary Squires

I was born in Villageville, Ga., in 1858 on February 25th; was raised in Marion County, Alabama, and came to Texas in 1879 and have lived through three wars, with the fourth war going on.

Some people are thinking how they will take only one cup of coffee a day. We had to do without any coffee at all in the time of the Civil War, had some parched meal, beans, rye and wheat to make coffee out of. They used anything we had.

We lived on boiled wheat and honey for a long time—I do not know how long, but it was a good while. We could not get anything else for it was not in the country to get.

We raised all we ate at home. We always had plenty of sweet and Irish potatoes and also had kraut as we put up a barrel every fall and had plenty of dried fruit and chickens and sold eight hens for \$1.00 and a rooster would be given to those that sold the hens. There was no sale for eggs.

I was married to Mr. Varney Williams in 1880 in the month of December. To this union three children were born, two girls and one boy who died at birth. Mr. Williams died in 1899. Was married to Mr. B. W. Horton in 1902. To this union four children were born, two girls and two boys. One of the girls died in infancy.

Mr. Horton died in 1907. Raised five children to be grown, two boys and three girls. Have 25 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Will be 85 years old February 26, 1943, if I live to see it, and have seen a lot of trouble in my life and the Lord has been with me through life.

In a few years after the death of Mr. Horton I was married to Mr. John Squires and he died in 1915. Have lived in and around Iredell for 16 or 17 years.

I was converted and joined the Baptist church in the year of 1877, and am trying to live as good a Christian life as I know how to live.

God can and will answer prayer if we pray and believe He will. If we pray and don't think He will, he will not answer prayer. I know, he has answered many a prayer for me. I put my trust in God. I know He can take care of me. I have been a widow for 27 years. If every one would trust in God and live like they should, God would bless us and we would not have this war going on. People are trying to do things and trying to keep God out and they cannot do that. God has to help if we do anything. We are too weak and sinful to do without God. I want God to go with me wherever I go and lead me by His holy spirit and take me to heaven when I die. I want Him to be my guide and lead me by His righteous hand.—Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas.

WISHING YOU
A
HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
●
And deeply appreciative of your patronage.
**DOT'S
BEAUTY
SHOP**

Salem

By Mrs. W. C. Rogers

This is a fine week for pork-slinging and, boy, aren't the farmers thankful for the clear weather and sunshine for finishing the peanut harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Sumrall and son of Indian Creek spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and son, Acie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and children of Hico spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop and daughter, Miss Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French and Miss Marguerite Hathcock of Fort Worth visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina. They and the Rogers family also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gleesecke at Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children of Fairy spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children.

A number of school children, teachers and parents attended the circus at Stephenville Thursday.

Miss Nora Mae Driver visited homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Driver, Thursday, returning to her home in Fort Worth Friday morning.

Altman

By Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children were Dublin visitors Friday afternoon.

D. W. Upham of Wilson visited his brother, J. D. Upham, and Mrs. Upham Friday.

J. K. Bone of Stephenville and Doyle Partain of Purves visited Henry McAnelly Sunday afternoon.

James Horace Clifton of J. T. A. C. at Stephenville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

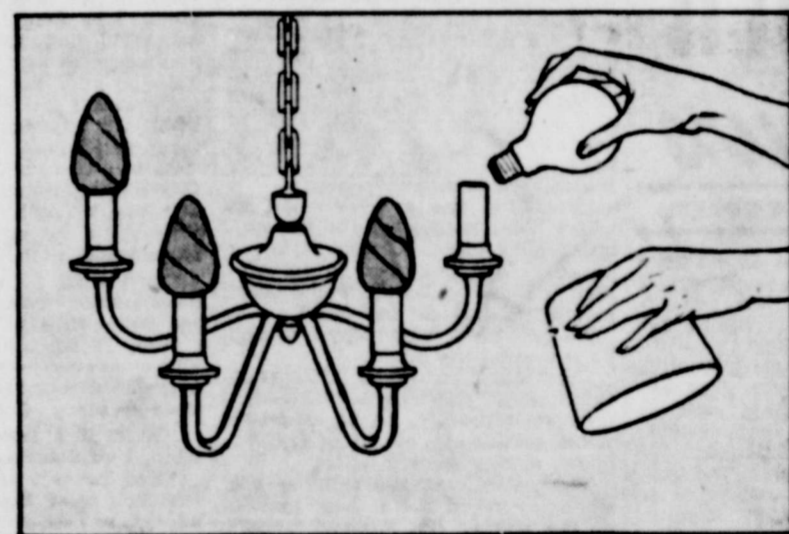
H. E. Jones and Martin Bingham were Dublin visitors Thursday.

Ninety-eight Engineering, Science and Management War Training Courses are now in progress or in process of organization in 17 Texas cities under sponsorship of the University of Texas.

To Relieve
Sore
COLDS
Take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LIGHTING

(No. 3 of a Series)



Eliminate Colored Bulbs

Amber-orange and flament bulbs in round or flame shape give a mellow, amber lighting effect, but there is a considerable loss in light to obtain it. Replace them with inside-frosted lamps of the same wattage and you'll get a lot more light from the same amount of current. It's a good idea, too, to see that bulbs are equipped with shades to prevent glare and to direct light where it is needed. We'll gladly help you in any way we can to make the most of your lighting.

For Home Study . . .

. . . an I. E. S. Better Sight Study Lamp equipped with a 100-watt bulb provides abundant, soft, glareless light that helps youngsters finish their lessons quicker and easier. Get one for your child today. Better light means better grades.



COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Make Your Dollars Fighting Dollars — Buy War Bonds!

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Dague

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

Orange marmalade is so good made from this recipe that I want to pass it on to you. I have another one that my mother used in the other World war that is worth keeping in mind, too.

Marmalade
One grapefruit, 1 large orange, 1 large lemon, 14 cups cold water, 10 cups granulated sugar.

Wash fruit and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Cut the quarters through the peel and pulp into very thin slices. Discard seeds and white pith in the center. Add cold water and let stand over night. In the morning cook until the peel is tender. It will take several hours. Set aside again until the next morning. Add sugar and cook until the syrup thickens. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin. This will make about 12 large glasses of marmalade.

A little marmalade added to hard sauce transforms a plain bread pudding into something worth repeating many times.
Roll baking powder biscuit dough into a sheet about half an inch thick. Spread lightly with softened butter or margarine and then spread with a thin layer of marmalade. Roll up and cut in slices about an inch thick. Bake in a hot oven and serve hot with cheese for dessert. Or serve these little rolls with tea some afternoon when the "cup that cheers" is indicated.

Save every scrap of fat that you trim from roasts and steaks. Store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator until you have one cup. Then use it to make a steamed pudding.

Steamed Pudding.
One cup suet, 1/2 cup chopped seeded or seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons marmalade, 4 tablespoons nut meats, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup molasses, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mixed spices.

Put suet through food chopper. Mix and sift flour with soda, salt and spice. Sift over raisins and nuts in mixing bowl. Mix well and add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well-oiled pudding mold. Cover and steam three hours. This pudding can be reheated by steaming one hour.

Serve with liquid sauce.

Liquid Sauce.
One-half cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch or 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix and sift cornstarch and sugar. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Then add butter, salt and vanilla and remove from heat. Serve warm.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BY JANET CUPLER

WOMEN AT WORK: As we near the end of our first year at war it is interesting to note that, according to figures for 1940 recently disclosed by the census bureau, women are employed in every field of occupation with only two exceptions. There were none listed as firemen with a fire department, none as railroad employees engaged in running trains. The 1940 figures are the latest available, as the census is taken only once in ten years.

HOSTESS UNIFORM: According to a release from the war department, army librarians and hostesses at army camps will soon be wearing a regulation uniform. Of a light blue material, the uniform will carry a distinctive insignia on the left coat sleeve and on the overseas-type cap. The insignia is fan shaped and is composed of nine colors, one for each branch of the army, radiating from an open center. The uniform is to be worn on duty and out of quarters and must even be worn at home "when dining with more than two guests present."

SHE SAYS 'YES': Whether to marry now or wait until after the war is a question that is perplexing many young women. Most of the experts on marriage and family living advise waiting, but Dr. Guilietta F. Alsop, physician for Barnard college, believes that too much caution is as bad as too little. Although opposed to hasty marriages on short acquaintance, Dr. Alsop believes that once you are sure you love him, by all means marry your soldier, sailor or flyer before he goes to war. Marry him, and then remember that you are a married woman.

COAL-MINE NOTE: Believe it or not, but "bone pickers" work in a coal mine. They remove impurities from the freshly mined coal before it is loaded for shipment. Women are working on the "bone table" in at least one West Virginia coal mine, thereby knocking another barrier into the proverbial cocked hat and dealing a death blow to an old, old mining superstition. Once no miner could be persuaded to work if he even suspected that a woman had so much as entered the mine!

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



DARK LIGHTNING

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER
W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER VI
SYNOPSIS
Gary Tallman, a young petroleum engineer on his way to a job in Mexico, gets as far as Texas, where he is given a ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have an accident, and Gary is seriously injured. Mona Lee takes him to her home. Before he has recovered sufficiently to leave, Gary finds evidence of oil on the Mason ranch and tells Harvey Mason, Mona Lee's husband. Harvey describes his plans to Oliver Kimball, his son-in-law, whose business includes selling oil leases. Now Gary and Adelaide Mason are trying to find a crew to put down a well.



Hickey promised he would get a well down quicker and cheaper.

"Now we have to look for a well that's just been finished," Gary said, "where there's an outfit standing waiting to be moved. And then, after we find an outfit, we have to persuade them to move twenty miles or more on to a wildcat job, and that will be a selling job too, for mostly they don't like wildcats very much."

"How can you tell a well that's finished?"
"There's one over there. See that derrick with the red mud piled around under it and all the machinery still standing? Well, it's down and cased in and the Christmas tree's set up—so I know it's finished."

"I don't see any Christmas tree. You're crazy, Gary."
"See that contraption of pipe and wheels and stuff sticking up out of the hole in the floor? That's what oil men call a Christmas tree!"

"A rickety trailer was parked under a tree, and beyond lay an unshaven man of middle age, with his hat dragged down over his eyes and a small white dog curled up in a sleepy knot on his chest. The dog sprang awake and came charging, yapping, as they approached, and the man sat up."
"Know who owns this drilling outfit?" Gary asked.

"Sure I know—Hymie Starr owns it. Go up yonder and talk to Jim Hickey. Up that shanty with the red front on it, just beyond that machine shop, towards the stripper. Jim's a good driller—good as there is."
Jim Hickey talked glibly and eagerly. He would, so he promised, get a well down quicker and cheaper than any other man around.

Adelaide sat patiently on the running board of an old car while Gary and the toothless Jim prowled around a yard full of ponderous machinery. Then Gary came back and said, "Let's go. His stuff is old. He hasn't got the money to have it overhauled. We'll look somewhere else."

He folded the grimy paper on which Jim Hickey had estimated his drilling costs, and put it in his pocket. "I'll show this to your father, but he probably won't want to risk Hickey on the job."
It was dark when they turned back toward the ranch.

Gary sat alone with Mona Lee for a while, listening to the radio, then went upstairs to his room to write letters—to oil men that he knew, asking for a job.
He had finished the third epistle when he heard Mona Lee coming up the stairs. She stopped outside his door and said, "I thought you'd gone to bed. Gary, would you go over to Grace's place with me? She telephoned—and it's late, and Harvey doesn't like it if I drive alone at night."

Gary got up quickly. "Of course. Is someone sick?"
Mona Lee hesitated, looking worried and unhappy. "No, I guess it's just one of Oliver's sprees. Grace was crying, and she said she had to talk to me and Oliver had left the car in town, so I told her I'd come."

They locked all the doors and left the key in the asparagus-fern box for Adelaide, and Gary held the flashlight while Mona Lee backed the car out of the garage.
The Kimball house was a new, smart white bungalow on the edge of the little town and, as they drove in, every window was lighted.

"Oliver's not home," Mona Lee said. "Grace is scared when she's alone and she turns on every light. You wait here, Gary, till I find out what she wants to talk about. You can turn on the radio—I guess it works."

A lighted door opened and she disappeared inside, so Gary leaned back and snapped buttons and tried to interest himself in a dance band and then in a news broadcast.

And then that door opened and Mona Lee came out and came around to her seat, getting in beside him without a word. Gary did not ask questions, and the silence lasted till they were almost back at the ranch. Then Mona Lee slowed the car and drew a deep, weary breath and sighed patiently.
"When they're little," she said, "you keep thinking that your troubles will be over when they grow up and stop eating all kinds of things and falling out of trees and having diseases and teeth straight-

ened and tonsils and all that. And then they grow up and you think now maybe you can relax a little—and then it's the same thing, except that now the things that happen to them are worse. Grace and Oliver have had some sort of a fight—and she says it's about her father's oil well, but she doesn't dare tell me what it is. And Oliver's gone off and never even said good-by."

Gary said, "Too bad to worry you like this, and then not tell you what it's all about, so you can help."
"It's all a gamble anyway—and just talking about it hasn't been good for any of us," Harvey Junior said firmly. "and not like some old cow waddy. I suppose you'd like to wear a couple of six-guns on your belt!"

"Wouldn't be such a bad idea, when I get turned loose among all those politicians," grinned Harvey. "You keep Gary on the job, now, getting that equipment lined up."
"Gary keeps himself on the job. He's got a lot of good hard sense for a young man. I wish—"

"You wish I had a lot of good hard sense? Was that what you're too polite to say?"
"No, it wasn't I was thinking about Adelaide—and Junior," she added. "I was hoping we wouldn't ever be sorry about any of this."

"Well, if I leave my kids well fixed, I've done my part."
"You haven't done your part unless you raise them to have sense enough to take care of money after you make it," said Mona Lee tersely.

"Well, that's partly your job, Mother. You could get busy on Addie, for a start. Buying three hats—when she can't wear but one at a time!"
"How many hats have you got, pray tell? A big one hanging on every hook in the house—and every last one of them costing thirty dollars or more!"

"I'm out in the weather. I need 'em. Addie buys a whole herd of hats and then goes tearing around bareheaded. That's another thing—the way she bats that car around—"

"Oh, for goodness' sake, Harvey, go on to Austin! And I'll bet you drive seventy-five miles an hour every inch of the way."
"You see—I told you—I don't get any co-operation. Every time I try to make these kids do right, you've got some kind of a comeback about me."

"That's because you're the biggest kid on this place," Mona Lee kissed him in front of his ear and pushed him out of the room.
At dusk Gary and Adelaide returned from another trip over into the oil fields, and Mona Lee noted how sober Gary's face was. He handed her a sheaf of papers. "Will you put these away carefully, Mrs. Mason, till Mr. Mason comes back?"

Mona Lee looked at the figures. "My gracious, Gary, does an oil well cost as much as that? That's more than Harvey makes in a year!"
"Think how much he'll make when we get oil, Mother," Adelaide said.

"Still croaking, are you?" remarked Adelaide coldly. "But I can't blame any oil man for having a nasty disposition. If you'd see the

way they have to live, Mother—even the ones that have fairly nice houses—and most of them don't. They have little, dreadful places, stuck around under derricks . . ."

"That's where we'll be stuck I suppose," sighed Mona Lee. "Addie, Maria, baked a cake. Why don't you telephone Marshall's for some ice cream and call up some of the young people and ask them out?"
"Oh, Mother, what would they do after they got here? We couldn't dance—all our records are so old and corny!"

"Well, go get some new ones."
"All right, darling. I'll go and get some records—and I might as well get the ice cream, too. But I'd better telephone the bunch first."

"Bring Grace back with you," Mona Lee instructed her. "She's all alone and sort of upset—Oliver's gone to Corpus Christi."
"I should think she would be upset, living with that drip! Do you want to go along?" she asked Gary, somewhat stiffly.

"Thanks, no. I'd better clean up a little." He went upstairs.
"He's all soured up, just because I asked him why he didn't get a job in a bank or some place," Adelaide glared after his departing back. "We had a lovely fight."
Dinner was a hurried meal on the breakfast table, with Adelaide stiff and abstracted and Mona Lee giving up every few minutes to jive directions to Maria.

Grace, who had come out with Adelaide, ate a lettuce sandwich and half a grapefruit and insisted on coffee without cream or sugar.
When Mona Lee and Adelaide had gone to bed, Grace sat sipping her coffee.
"So Father's going ahead with his wildcat proposition?" she said.

"I've tried to persuade him against it," Gary said, "but with no success. So I've decided to stay on and try to keep him from too much grief."
"If he insists on doing it—and he will, he has always been terribly hard-headed—he really should have someone with experience . . . I suppose you've worked in oil, but you are quite young—I'd feel better about it if he would hire an experienced man."

Gary got up and lighted a cigarette. "I know you haven't much confidence in me, Mrs. Kimball, but I do know oil."
"Oh, undoubtedly. But working on a rigging crew—you did that, didn't you?—isn't a lot of preparation for a big oil venture like this." So you gave up going to Mexico?"
"I had to, or appear definitely ungrateful. It isn't a happy situation for me, Mrs. Kimball, and not one I would have chosen for myself. However, I'm in it—we are all in it—and there's nothing to do but carry on."

He bowed himself out as gracefully as he could, but his skin was tingling and anger tasted like copper on his tongue. He was thankful when the party was over.
Harvey Mason came back, very jubilant, with his drilling permit in his pocket.

"Had to fiddle some of those guys," he admitted. "Railroad Commission thinks there are too many wells down now—but I got around 'em."
"I'll bet you paid somebody plenty." Mona Lee dashed his exuberance.
"Just paid my lawyer. Permit didn't cost anything."

"Hadden't we better see about the water before we go any further?" Gary asked. "There's no use moving derricks on to this job, till we're sure about the water."
"Ought not to have any trouble about that," Harvey was bland. "I've loaned old man Harper plenty—got a chattel mortgage on all his stock and tools now. Mortgage ain't due till August—but he can't pay it and he knows it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

There was a sheen on the river, gloss on the palm. Monkeys overhead and alligators beneath. We were traveling on a river barge down the Paranoid River in Honduras. The sun was gloriously hot.

The small flat barge was serenely taking the curves. The sun was generous with its beams, the monkeys generous with the coconuts they threw at us, and the alligators too generous with their desire to follow the barge.

Pretty soon the negro steward came up with a basketful of fruit—all kinds! There were sand-wiches too in a gaily painted basket with "Delicious Refreshment" painted on the side. This meant "Delicious refreshments."

The river became narrower, the stillness stiffer, the branches of the trees on the river's side grew thicker and thicker. The air was stifling, the sun hotter and everything became more and more mysterious as we "barged" along. The craft turned and backed and finally made its way to a long white beach with a rough bathing house near the shore. There was no other sign of civilization in sight. Everybody had a swim or lay in the sand watching the pale blue sky come down to meet the sea.

Some bought pineapples, some coconuts, some alligator belts or hats, some bought nothing at all. We boarded the barge again and sailed down the mysterious river towards the pier where our ship was waiting. The pier was crowded with dark-skinned people and the fruit was stacked in great heaps along the sides of the pier.

La Ceiba, this was the town, and it's the world's largest banana center. When you eat a banana rest assured that it came from La Ceiba, down in the jungles of Honduras.

Why can't bananas be preserved as memories? This was in the good old days, before the war, when the Caribbean was a playground instead of a hunting ground.

The night dropped down, with tropical suddenness to the tune of hundreds of black boys loading bananas on the ship.
We sailed—
Slowly we went away from La Ceiba and from the pier and the voices grew weaker and weaker.

The last we saw of La Ceiba was a small flicker of light coming up through the blackness on all sides. For a long time we sat on deck remembering the Jungle that we left behind and which, we knew at this time of the night, would be still strangely silent and still.

La Ceiba . . . land of mystery, land of bananas, land of snakes and alligators and monkeys.
Honduras . . . land of jungles, always smothered with stars!

Ever so often Webb Young, trader out in Santa Fe, N. M., sends me a new booklet advertising his famous woolen ties which he sells all over the world. This past week I received from Mr. Young a new booklet called "For Folks Who Believe In Christmas."

This is the most attractive and the most interesting booklet Mr. Young has ever distributed. The story within is "How Christmas Came to America." It's short but

III-A Registrants Urged to Train For Commissions

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today urged III-A registrants, desiring to train for commissions in the U. S. Army, to contact their local boards immediately for instructions and proper application forms.

State Selective Service Headquarters has been notified, General Page said, that there are vacancies for registrants now classified in III-A for training for commissions in the following branches of service: Anti-Aircraft, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Engineer, Infantry, Field Artillery, Ordnance, Signal, Military Police, Tank-Destroyer and Armored Force.

Such registrants volunteering to try for a commission, General Page emphasized, must be American citizens with at least four years high school education. Volunteers under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of their parents or guardians, he stated.

General Page pointed out that colored registrants who can meet the requirements will be given the same opportunity to make application for this training.

Best book of the week is "Today The Sun Rises" by Jean Lyttle. It will have a strong appeal to thousands of readers for its deeply moving story of the lives of two English women, against a background of Post World War I, England, the South of France and fast trans-Atlantic ships. Published by Creative Age Press, New York.

Easy friends, like easy money, go as easy as they come.
It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

We find ample occasion for good cheer and Thankfulness in the continuous patronage of our many friends.

For This We Are Truly Grateful

WEISENHUNT'S BEAUTY SHOP

Let Us Give Thanks

THAT OUR DEMOCRACY BEGUN IN 1621 CONTINUES IMPERISHABLE!

We are thankful, too, for our customers and friends and grateful for their patronage.

GREETINGS

To the Men In the Service!

Tabor Produce

PROCLAMATION

— THANKSGIVING AND GIVING THANKS —

WHEREAS: This is the season for Giving Thanks!

THEREFORE: We take the opportunity of expressing our genuine gratitude to our hundreds of friends and customers for the splendid way you have entrusted your merchandise problems to us.

The confidence thus placed in us is regarded as a public trust and every effort and resource of our personnel is dedicated to the task of proving our trustworthiness.

AND FURTHERMORE: In keeping with the holiday season, we tender our best wishes both as a company and as individuals, to all who may read this message.

Barrow Furniture Company

Personals.

Mrs. Andrew Hefner of Mission is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Snoddy of Bluffdale were visiting relatives and friends in Hico Monday.

Kal Segrist of Dallas spent the first of the week here with his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, C. M. Hedges and Grady Barrow were business visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. D. W. Funk and little son, Dwight, spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk.

Mrs. Joe Brown and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Bill McPherson, who has been working at the Consolidated bomber plant at Fort Worth, was in Hico last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenlitt spent Sunday in Fort Worth and were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kunds.

Mrs. Loyd Funk and sons left last Thursday for Houston to join her husband who is employed in a defense plant in that city.

Jack Wren visited Tuesday in Hamilton with his mother and two sisters, Mrs. T. W. Wren and Bernice and Mary Wren.

C. H. Sisson, representative of the DuPont company, was in Hico Tuesday on business with local dealers, Barnes & McCullough.

Mrs. Vernon Swor and little son, Don, arrived Tuesday from Houston to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Miss Frances Vickrey of San Angelo came in last Friday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite with his father, W. P. McCullough, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fritzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Howard returned to their home in Winters Tuesday after spending several days visiting here with his aunt, Miss Pearl Howard, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Vickrey received the following telegram Tuesday from her son, Jack, who is with the FBI and stationed at Chattanooga, Tennessee: "November 24, 9:11 a. m.—Announcing arrival of Jack Jr., weight nine pounds, five ounces. Nita doing fine."

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-17c

Announcing . . .

The Opening of My Office

In the

RUSSELL HOTEL

Hico

DR. P. G. HAYS



Be Sure

To have that boy in the service drop in for a good Studio Photograph while home on a visit.

The Hico Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Adolph Proffitt, who is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, for the duration, visited several days last week in Houston with her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray, who have been making their home near Hico on Iredell Route 2, for a number of years, will leave Thursday for Brownwood, Route 3, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lackey visited Sunday in Abilene with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Beckman. They were accompanied home by Jack Wren, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with his father, T. W. Wren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, who are making their home in Fort Stockton for the duration, came in last Friday and plan to remain here for the Thanksgiving holidays. They visited in Dallas Monday and Tuesday.

Leo Brown, who for the past year has been employed with the Marshall Grain Co. in Fort Worth, is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, recovering from an operation he underwent in a Fort Worth hospital last week. He is improving nicely and hopes to be back at work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals Jr. came in last Wednesday from Orange for a visit with his parents. Luskie has been employed in the ship yards at Port Arthur and Orange for the past six months. They left Monday for Dallas where he enlisted in the Navy. Mrs. Randals plans to return to Austin.

Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and son, Roderick, Arlington; Mrs. J. H. Snow, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and sons, Joe Marshall and Jerry Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell, all of Carlton; Mrs. Mamie Burden, Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wade and daughter, Barbara Jean, Knickerbocker; and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden and son, Max, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Petrey and children, Norman Leeth, Sue Carolyn, and Martha Nell, all of Hico. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. J. W. Burden and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Snow of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn, who have been in Haynesville, La., for the past several months since he resigned as local manager of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. plant, were here Friday for a short while on their way to Fort Worth, where they are moving. They were accompanied by Mrs. Welborn's mother, Mrs. McCormick of Dallas, and they had been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn, Hico Route 3, and other relatives at Cranfill's Gap. Owen and Odell, their twin sons, also came with them and remained for a visit with their grandparents before entering Baylor University. Their daughter, Margie, remained at Haynesville for ceremonies attending the football pageant of the high school, where she was to be crowned football queen, and will join them at Fort Worth later.

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4-H'ers Stepping Up Nation's Food Output With Electricity

Four-H Club boys and girls throughout the nation, striving to help fill the largest order for food production in the annals of agriculture, are putting electricity to work in many ingenious, practical ways.

Among homemade adaptations of electric power disclosed in records of 1942 State winners in the National 4-H rural electrical electrification contest supported by Westinghouse are electrically-operated lamb, pig, and chick brooders; corn shellers, grain grinders, and elevators; egg and poultry coolers, and storerooms; plant hotbeds, and milk separators, churners, and milking utensil sterilizers.

Other 4-H'ers are acquiring knowledge of electricity's practical uses in their beef cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, dairy, crops, truck gardening, food preparation and preservation, clothing, handicraft, and home improvement projects from special bulletins prepared by the doctor's rural electrification department.

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which services 4-H Clubs in cooperation with the Extension Service announces that club leaders or members may obtain bulletins on any of the above subjects, without charge, by postcard request to its headquarters, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Women

Margaret

Margaret turned off the humming vacuum cleaner, and straightened the slipcovers of the armchair and the daybed that she had pushed up to go over the rug. Then she stood quite still in the doorway and looked at the small bedroom with its southern exposure. It was as neat and impersonal as a pin. It might never have been lived in. The door stood open on the clean, bare closet. There was not a pennant, not a team picture, not even so much as an old Arithmetic book left to show whose room it had once been.

Margaret stared at the walls, the furniture, and deeply, slowly, she realized that no matter what lodgers with their own trinkets and pictures might occupy it, she would always see it the old way. It was the old way that she saw it now. A pair of hard-worn gray pants lay on the floor where they had been dropped. Three baseball bats were stacked with a fishing rod in the corner. A battered red cap with a letter on it lay on the bed. And through the bed, as though it were transparent, Margaret saw another bed, smaller, and with high slatted sides.

She put the vacuum cleaner away and went down to her desk in the sitting-room. She took the fifteen dollars rent that the new lodger had paid that morning in advance for the room, and added to it, from her purse, three dollars and seventy-five cents more. Then she drew out a sheet of paper and began to write on it, slowly, gravely. "To buy a bond to help train a young man to replace Don, Jr.—killed on June 6th in the Battle of Midway."

(Letter from an actual communication in the file of the Treasury Department.)

Help our boys. Make certain the wage earner of the family joins a payroll savings plan and tops that 10% by New Year's Day. U. S. Treasury Department

Dear Women—Your Uncle Sam Wants You Now

Dear Women: The local army recruiting station wishes to inform you that they no longer confine their recruiting to men. They are now enlisting women in the WAAC and invite you to join.

The Womens Army Auxiliary Corps is no peacetime organization. It is every woman's chance to become a vital part of the war effort, to become a part of the non-combatant service in the United States Army for the duration and six months.

No, there's nothing sissy about it. It'll take off those bulges that you won't have to worry about the priorities on girdles. But to begin with you have to be physically fit and pass a rigid examination, be not under five feet in height or 100 pounds in weight. Your marital state makes no difference unless your dependents are not properly cared for.

You will begin in the auxiliary at \$50 a month. As the corps expands, each member will have an equal opportunity to be selected for officers' training school on the basis of all-round performance and ability. The first leader receives \$72 a month.

And don't think the WAACs will stymie your career. You can go right on up in the work you have been doing. The corps needs accountants, bakers, bookbinders, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, cooks, cryptographers, dental assistants, dietitians, drivers, hospital assistants, draughtsmen, hostesses' aids, laboratory assistants, library aids, messengers, mimeograph operators, motion picture projectionists, pharmacists, printers, radiographers, radio operators, radio technicians, receptionists, secretaries, statisticians, stenographers, stewardesses, store accountants, storewomen, telegraph operators, teleprinters, teletype operators, typists, and waitresses.

The one thing you won't need to worry about is what you are going to wear. Trim tailored uniforms take care of that problem and the army takes care of your food and lodging.

Your contribution to the war effort is your only responsibility. Think it over and go to the local recruiting office for additional information.

Be seeing you. YOUR UNCLE SAM.

A private herb garden is maintained at the University of Texas, so that pharmacy students and professors may grow plants for experimental use.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS—

Spend a carefree Thanksgiving . . . have a good Thanksgiving dinner — TURKEY and all the trimmings at the RUSSELL HOTEL With Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock

Church News

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come and bring the family. We had a good attendance last Sunday but it ought to be better. Come and help to make it better.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. The sermon subject will be "A Soldier's Challenge."

Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:15. Let every young person come. There will be transportation furnished for your return home after the evening service.

Evening worship at 7:45. The sermon subject will be "What the Devil Wants Most."

Tuesday afternoon at 3, meeting of the Women's Society on Christian Service.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, meeting of the Board of Stewards at the church.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Bible Study and Prayer Service. Come and bring your Bible. Study Romans 10 this week.

The Methodist church is trying to provide services that will give strength in these trying times. Come to church Sunday. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

The Thanksgiving Festivities will take the place of our meeting tonight and will be the unified prayer service of all the community. Let each of us attend.

We are happy to announce that the Sunday school last Sunday reached the Standard of Excellence. We shall strive to retain this and reach greater heights. We need 124 in Sunday school next Sunday.

The R. A. G. A. and Sunbeams will meet at 6:30 as usual next Wednesday. The women will have charge of the services on next Wednesday night. It being a part of their Little Moon program. Then on Sunday night the evening service will be given over to a pageant presented by the young people. We hope many will attend this program.

The service Sunday morning is "I Am His Servant." Training Union will meet at 7:15, the pageant at 8:00 p. m.

The Training Union Study Course closed with an enrollment of 55. Most of these will get diplomas for their work. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

MONDAY TO BE BEGINNING OF IMPORTANT W. M. S. WEEK

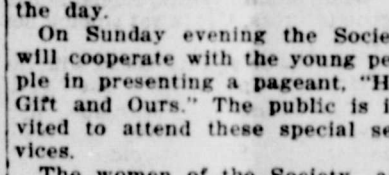
"Monday is the beginning of an important week," decided the women of the W. M. S. in their regular business session this week. It is the beginning of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, commonly known by its name of "The Little Moon Program." This program was so named because Miss Lottie Moon, a missionary to China, was responsible for the first Christmas offering being sent to China. Later it became an offering and study of all foreign missions.

The program will consist of four sessions. Monday at 2:30 the women will meet at the church for the first part of this program. Wednesday night in the prayer meeting service they will continue, and Friday at 2:30 they will again assemble to participate in the "Day of Prayer Around the World." On this day all the members of all the Missionary Societies auxiliary to the local Baptist Churches will join in a chain of prayer which will not only circle the globe but also run through the 24 hours of the day.

On Sunday evening the Society will cooperate with the young people in presenting a pageant, "Her Gift and Ours." The public is invited to attend these special services.

The women of the Society ask

MEMORIAL WREATHS



Attractive Christmas Memorial Wreaths on display at the Hico Florist's.

Make Your Selections Early

HICO FLORIST

Mrs. L. N. Lane

that you consider "Making This A Christmas For Christ." "Could you not give as much to Christ and His cause as you do to any other one person?" is their question. REPORTER.

Pentecostal Church

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

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone invited.

Victory Prayer Meeting

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

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends and victory for our nation.

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LYNCH, Pastor.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

had arrived at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is stationed with Flight 182, 604th T. S. S. Two weeks previously Leonard had been in the News Review office to tell the editor that his number was up, but we didn't think he would go off in such a hurry and leave his peanuts unsold.

Edwin J. Webb, who is stationed at Camp Hood, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Corp. R. D. Smith of Camp Bowie was here over the week end visiting his wife, the former Mary DeAlva Brown.

Sheppard Field, Texas, Nov. 21

Pvt. James A. Smithwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smithwick of 2911 West Fifth St., Fort Worth, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bombers and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief of a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by the Command are versed in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

Lieut. Harry T. Pinson, stationed at Camp Hood, was home last week end for a visit with his wife and daughter, Patsy. The former Hico school superintendent, we hear unofficially, is now teaching Yankees to sing "The Eyes of Texas."

Ray Cheek, stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, with the Ordnance Department, was here last week end for a visit.

The 50th anniversary of the death of Tennyson was observed at the University of Texas this fall with a display of the Library's collection of original manuscripts, proof copies, and first editions of the famous poet's works.

Texas wealth is usually estimated as between \$11,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000.

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR

- ★ Your Friendly Patronage
- ★ Your Confidence
- ★ The Opportunity of Serving You

WE CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE!

LINCH'S SHOE SHOP

WE WISH YOU ALL A

JOYOUS THANKSGIVING

★

Just a word of appreciation to the many folks who have traded with us during the past year. Your patronage gives us much to be thankful for.

★

Lynch Hardware

Thanksgiving . . .

A day set aside by our forefathers in which to give thanks for the many blessings of life.

Upon this day we would like to take each of our friends by the hand and tell you how much we appreciate your patronage, loyalty and friendship, but this being impossible, we take this method of expressing our thanks and pledging ourselves to better serve you.

"Happy Thanksgiving"

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

D. R. PROFFITT

"Phone 157 When You Have That Flat!"

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Thanksgiving Day

★

LET'S PAUSE AND BE THANKFUL FOR THE BLESSINGS GIVEN AMERICA

★

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY

★

Then Friday and Saturday See Our BRIGHT NEW CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

★

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

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ADVERTISING RATES: DISPLAY, 10c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates. MINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only to those customers having regular accounts with the News Review.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 27, 1918.

PLENTY TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Although there were many people who objected to any celebration of Armistice Day this year, there is no one who would suggest elimination of Thanksgiving Day.

During this war year there are more families than usual who have heavy burdens to bear—who are heart sick over the war and their boys in uniform—but even those families, in spite of their worries and anxiety, can find plenty to be thankful for.

Our part in the war is, in itself, a sort of an expression of thanks—a war in which we are showing our deep appreciation for the things we have in America by fighting to preserve those things.

It is during this war to preserve freedom and democracy and our high standard of living that we think most about those things and realize how lucky we are to have them.

We in America probably have more to be thankful for, and consequently more that is worth fighting for, than any other nation in the world. And we are indeed fortunate that we have the resources, the manpower, and the leadership to assure us that, even though many of us may suffer personal losses, our nation as a whole will come out of the war with our freedom strengthened and our way of life insured for many years to come.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

The slogan "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" has been used so much in recent years that we don't pay much attention to it any more. But this year it needs to be emphasized more than ever—for those of us who don't do their Christmas shopping early are apt to be unable to do any Christmas shopping at all.

There is a lot of Christmas merchandise available this year, but the supplies are below normal and the stores are going to have difficulties getting new stock when their present stock is exhausted. In addition, because there are many unusual types of gifts which are not available, there will be a heavier demand for those things which can be obtained. And because the public has more money to spend this year than it has ever had before, the total demand for Christmas gifts is apt to reach an all-time record.

For your personal interest—in order to be able to get the things you want—it is therefore important to do your Christmas shopping immediately. And for the sake of the storekeepers who are short of help and who face delivery problems, it will be a life-saver if that last-minute Christmas rush can be avoided.

THE WATHOLE

The son of Jack Curley, late wrestling promoter, is a sergeant with the AEF in England. . . This year's Columbia university football team has been scored upon more times than any other team Lou Little coached in his 19 years of action. . . Manager Art Ross says the Boston Bruins have lost 21 men to the armed forces.

Johnny Beazley, Cardinal World Series pitching hero, says he is likely to make a career of the army. . . The Chicago Bears have never been beaten by three clubs in the National Professional Football league. They are Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. . . Connie Mack's last-place Athletics drew 538,000 home fans in 1942, only 22,000 less than the Cardinals.

Gene Fekete, one of the greatest sophomore full backs of the current season, never had been on a train until Ohio State traveled to Evanston to defeat Northwestern. . . Georgetown students are being instructed in combat tactics by Jim McManama, alumnus, ex-fighter, wrestler and marine.

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

GUM . . . crisis

By reviewing our nation's chewing gum crisis it is possible to get a clear picture of how the war is going to affect thousands of things which most of us are in the habit of buying.

The chewing gum crisis was brought to my attention on the day when the newspapers first began screaming with headlines about the invasion of Africa by American troops. On that day, when a stenographer asked, "Did you hear the latest?" I assumed she referred to this world-shaking piece of news, but by giving the stock answer, "No, what?" I found that the real news of the day was that chewing gum was no longer available.

Not being a gum-chewing addict, but always having experienced trouble with other people's gum somehow getting stuck to my shoes, I was at first rather pleased with the news. But the more I thought about it the more apparent it was to me that it actually was news of importance—that if chewing gum was suddenly disappearing from the store shelves, thousands of other things must be close to a similar fate.

HOARDING . . . circle

Upon investigation, I learned from the Wrigley company that there actually still is plenty of chewing gum around, but that chewing gum, like everything else, is subject to the economic restrictions of wartime.

In the first place, the base for chewing gum—the stuff that makes it chewy and makes it stick to shoes—comes from the Far East and from South America. There is still plenty available in South America, but our country's desperate need for shipping space has limited the supply from these countries.

Because of adequate stock on hand, however, that difficulty has not yet resulted in a major curtailment of chewing gum manufacture. But the talk about it, plus talk about curtailment resulting from the shortage of sugar, has reached the public—and the next logical step is hoarding.

Yes, even chewing gum is being hoarded and that has meant it has disappeared more quickly than it should have from retail shelves—the same as coffee and sugar did in many other products will.

DEMAND . . . increase

The first result of the hoarding of chewing gum, or anything else, is local scarcities, which quickly increase the pace of hoarding whenever the product is available.

The second result is an abnormal demand by retailers for bigger deliveries by jobbers and by the manufacturers. Thus, even though chewing gum manufacturers could still supply a normal demand, they, like other companies facing the same situation, are asked to supply the product at a faster rate than the product actually is being consumed.

In addition to this extra demand inspired by hoarders, there is also an abnormal demand for chewing gum, as there is for hundreds of other products, to supply the needs of the armed forces. Chewing gum is popular in the army—and the army must be supplied first.

Another problem, applicable to chewing gum, cigarettes and also food, is an increased demand for actual consumption among the people. Busy war workers chew more, smoke more and eat more. Others, who are in a state of nervous tension over the war, do the same.

Thus the demand is increased on many different fronts while the supply is a little below normal and transportation problems make it increasingly difficult to distribute chewing gum or anything else promptly to all outlets.

SHORTAGES . . . towns

When those innocent little balls of stickum are seriously affected by wartime conditions, it is apparent that there are few products which can escape.

During the first phases of the war, we were warned against shortages of things made of vital materials—particularly of steel, tin, rubber and aluminum. But now we are entering a new phase in which there will be scarcely any type of goods which can be supplied in unlimited quantities.

Shortages of imported products are expected, but in addition we will have shortages due to lack of manpower, to the impossibility of replacing machines, to increased demands for all types of things for the armed forces, to increased demand by the populace resulting from its higher purchasing power, and to the apparently natural tendency to hoard. And if none of these things stand in the way, every type of product will be restricted by transportation difficulties.

Transportation problems are going to hit hardest in the small towns for, to go back to the chewing gum illustration, why would a jobber use valuable fuel and rubber to deliver gum, or anything else, to outlying towns if his supply was inadequate for filling the needs of the outlets in his own city?

Buy WAR BONDS TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

Another Thing for Which We're Fighting

THE RIGHT TO GIVE THANKS IN OUR OWN HUMBLE WAY



FASHION for today PATRICIA DOW



Pattern No. 8063—Here is a style destined for great success among the 2 to 6 crowd. Shoulders are squared with smartly shaped yokes, a snug little turn down collar finishes the neckline, the waist is marked with a wide, shaped belt which ties firmly in back, the skirt is full and trimmed with two bands of braid at the top of the hemline. Make this frock in a peasant patterned wood challis or washable cottons.

Pattern No. 8063 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, with short sleeves, requires 2 yards 39-inch material. Collar, 1/2 yard, 4 yards bias fold for skirt.

JOE GISH



SLEEP HOLLER'S DAUGHTER PLANTED A VICTORY GARDEN ALRIGHT—BUT SHE RAISED MORE VEGETABLES WHEN SHE SANG AT 'N' OPRY HOUSE..

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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

MOVIE HOUSE VANDALS

Have you ever checked up on how your 'teen-age boy and girl conduct themselves at the movies? We don't mean to be an alarmist, but vandalism is increasing in motion picture houses and somebody's children are responsible. Theater managers complain of the destruction of seats, curtains and other fittings by juvenile jitters.

But that's where parents, teachers and civic leaders come in. First, try to observe just how the adolescent you know are reacting to the relaxed discipline of a war period; second, keep them busy on projects which make them feel of use in winning the war; third, make your homes so pleasant and welcoming that they'll spend their evenings visiting—one night at Bob's house, the next at Mary's—instead of roaming the streets.

As for helping them improve their movie manners, the best way is to increase their interest in the picture itself. Movie admissions should come out of a young person's regular allowance, which is an incentive to shop for a good film. Mother and Dad should try to see the same film, though not necessarily at the same time. Then discuss its merits—there's nothing more fun than being an amateur critic and boys and girls make very keen ones with a little practice.

Members of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures have earned the respect of New York's professional film critics because of their discriminating comments on acting, directing, photography, script writing—indeed, they don't miss a trick in film making. You may be sure that a youngster whose eyes and mind are busy judging every detail of a film, as well as enjoying the story, is too busy to harm the furniture or annoy his neighbors.

I'm sure you'll agree that the local motion picture theater brings too much pleasure to your whole family not to receive your help in putting a stop to this regrettable behavior on the part of thoughtless boys and girls. But the danger goes far beyond the theater man's loss, for it is but one evidence of a wartime psychosis which inevitably leads to a rise in juvenile delinquency. England has been through all this, especially in World War I when the fighting was farther from her shores, as it is today from our own, so that war's excitement and brutality came through to those at home without the sobering effect of being under fire themselves. All

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

We are—at the moment of this writing—approaching one of those danger zones of the kind which has robbed so many armies of victory in the long tragic history of warfare. It is the danger zone of over-confidence, big talk and conceit. One of those periods in which backstage publicity warriors lull us into dreams of false security with loud mouthed boasts about the speed with which the craven enemy is running before our invincible armies.

Now the American soldier is the best soldier in the world. Why this is so is a long story; but history has proved it. However he is not invincible. He can be shot, and killed, and outwitted, and forced to surrender, just as can any other soldier. Given an even chance, however, he will work his way out on top; given only half a chance, he won't.

The average American commander is the equal and possibly the superior of the average foreign commander, provided he is familiar with the territory over which he is fighting and with various conditions therein which may affect his plans of campaign. To have an even chance against an efficient enemy, an army must be well manned, well fed, well clothed, and well supplied with all the essential armaments. To provide these necessities is the job of the governments of the nations at war. But the managers of these governments can't run around picking up scrap-iron and old rubber tires; nor can they raise corn and oats and the required foodstuffs; nor can they lend the government the necessary finances out of their own pockets; nor raise sheep to provide wool for soldiers' clothing; nor can they be the men to carry the guns. The People must do all these chores, and the People will only exert their full energies if they are kept aware of the constant danger which never ceases in war until the Peace Treaties are signed. At the moment of this writing "things are looking up" for our side. This is the "danger period" during which we are very apt to relax. But if we want to continue this favorable turn we must redouble our efforts. We must pull in our belts to the last notch; we must dig deeper into our resources for money to buy more War Bonds; we must hunt more "scrap" to save more fuel oil and gasoline. We must not relax—or the tide will turn again and months of effort, money, blood and sweat will have been wasted. The enemy will redouble his efforts if conditions are going against him. We must redouble our efforts. Wars are won and lost on these very issues.

DALE CARNEGIE "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

BETTER THAN THE BEST ALIBI

R. M. Walton has done something very few people in the world are willing to do. What is that most unusual feat? Why, to admit he was wrong! Sounds easy, but how many people do it? The number is about as plentiful as pearls in oysters. Once or twice in a lifetime you come across them.

One day Mr. Walton was sitting at his desk when his telephone rang and a voice said, "Mr. G— wants to see you." He knew something was wrong, for Mr. G— was the executive vice president of the company; and any contacts he had with Mr. Walton were always through the comptroller.

Mr. Walton got on the elevator to go up to see Mr. G—. He was afraid to do, for he knew that he was going to get Hail Columbia; so he started in to build up a water-proof-alibi. About a year before this, he had been requested to prepare a report for Mr. G— which had required an immense amount of research work through old records.

He had three perfectly good reasons why the work had not been finished. 1. There had been several changes in the staff assigned to do this work. 2. There were even more urgent matters which had to be taken care of. 3. The new labor laws curtailed the use of overtime.

Mr. Walton knew that any one of these was sufficient reason for the delay in the work. But as the elevator shot up, he began to think of the situation from the viewpoint of Mr. G—. He knew that Mr. G— did not want alibis even if they were gold-mounted. Right then and there he made a wise decision; he would not toss any alibis into Mr. G—'s lap. He would admit frankly and honestly that the fault was his and that he was wrong. He might be fired, but he would admit he was wrong.

Mr. G— was as hot as the Death Valley sun. He glared at Mr. Walton and said, "Where are those development figures? I want them now, as soon as you can bring them up from your office."

Mr. Walton said he was to blame. Mr. G— still glared. But Mr. Walton explained the full situation; he said he knew the importance of the figures and wanted to give them careful scrutiny and not rush them through with routine work. He saw that Mr. G— was cooling off; after all, Mr. Walton was looking out for his interests. Finally Mr. G— asked when the work could be finished without an undue rush and Mr. Walton told him. They talked more freely. The upshot of it was that Mr. G— told Mr. Walton not to rush it, but to take his time and do a good job. Then they talked of other matters; and when Mr. Walton left, he realized that Mr. G— thought more highly of him. Why? Because he was not afraid to admit he was wrong.

ONE BOY'S COURTESY

A few years ago a Chicago man went to London and got lost in a fog, and your country today is a bit better because he got lost. This story was told to me by Harold Hall, an executive of the "New York Times."

The man was William D. Boyce. He was the publisher of two Chicago papers. These papers were weeklies, and were sold on Saturdays throughout the Middle West. He had originated what came to be known as the "boy-agent" plan. That is, using boys to shout his publications. He had made such a success of it that he had working for him on Saturdays in the small towns and villages, about 30,000 boys.

Boyce had become rich and a world traveler. On one of his trips he arrived in London, and was putting up at the Savoy. He had an appointment to meet someone, so left his hotel and started out on foot. But he was not sure of the location, and was a bit bewildered. To make matters worse a London fog had swept down on the city—a "pea-soup" fog, the Londoners call it.

Boyce walked on, growing more and more confused. Finally a boy saw him, came up and politely said, "Excuse me, but can I be of any help?"

Boyce told him the number he was looking for, and the boy said, "I know where it is. If you will come with me I can take you to it."

When they arrived at the number, Boyce put his hand into his pocket, a typical American tourist, and brought out a shilling. "Here's something for you."

The boy saluted and said, "Thank you, but I'll not accept it, if you don't mind. I'm a Boy Scout and we do not accept tips for courtesies."

Boyce was astonished. That had never happened to him before! "What is this you belong to?"

The boy told him, and seeing how interested Boyce became, he added, "If you want me to, I'll take you to our chief and introduce you."

Boyce was taken to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, one of the heroes of the Boer war. He had founded the Boy Scouts of England. Boyce was tremendously impressed by an organization that taught such courtesy and helpfulness to the young manhood of the country. He asked if such an organization could be launched in America, but Sir Robert said it was a British organization and he saw no chance of a tie-up with America. Then Boyce said, "Couldn't we have the Boy Scouts of the United States?"

"Yes, I think so."

Boyce, still stirred by the boy's attention, came back to this country, used his own boy-agents as a nucleus, and incorporated (with the help of others) the Boy Scouts of America, in Washington, D. C. He financed them himself for two years, until the organization had become strong enough to stand on its own feet.

In other words, the courtesy of the British boy in a London fog was the foundation of the Boy Scouts of America!

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!" You Can Spare 18%: Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War Bonds. But you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Your Brain Budget

- 1—True or False: Lake Ladoga, vital link in Leningrad's life line, is Europe's biggest lake?
- 2—When sportswriters tell of the Canadiens, the Blackhawks, the Bruins, the Rangers, the Red Wings fighting for the championship, what sport are they referring to?
- 3—(1) Gen. G. C. Marshall, (2) Lieutenant General Eisenhower, (3) Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, is chief of staff of the United States army?
- 4—True or False: The state of California is about 7,000 square miles smaller than the recently invaded French possession of Morocco?
- 5—Is the new "Burma Road"—the Alcan Highway—to Alaska longer or shorter than the original Burma road of 712 miles in China?

ANSWERS
 1—True.
 2—Ice hockey.
 3—Larger. It is about 1,600 miles.
 4—True.
 5—Gen. G. C. Marshall.

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

Classified Rates

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

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

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

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

Insurance

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

Real Estate

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

E. H. Persons
 Attorney-At-Law
 HICO, TEXAS

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

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

SUBSCRIBE TO

TEXAS' LARGEST DAILY

THE CHRONICLE

AT THESE REDUCED RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY DAILY ONLY

\$8.90

\$7.00

ALL IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA ONLY

• THE DAILY CHRONICLE brings you the latest news and pictures from every corner of the world, with the newest developments in Texas and National politics, complete Markets and plenty of features.

• THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE is packed with interesting reading, and has a 16-page COLOR comic section, and the popular ROTOGRAVURE Picture Section. You've never read a Sunday newspaper you will like better than the Sunday Chronicle.

The Mirror

SENIOR NEWS

Although we did have two holidays last week, Thursday and Friday, a few Seniors felt sorry for our teachers having to work on the gas rationing applications so hard and helped out the best that we could. But we enjoyed it and after all, they work with us all the time, so why shouldn't we help them whenever we can?

We had a basketball game Tuesday night, Nov. 17. Although the girls lost to Alexander, 5-9, we hope to win next time. The boys won 14-15. Our boys also went to Fairy last Thursday, Nov. 19, and lost 11-8, but some of our first team were not there. When they return the game, I imagine we will win, don't you? (We hope so.)

This week we are going to interview one of our smartest students in school, David Battershell. David came to Hico two years ago from Fairy. He has a wonderful personality, is liked by everyone, and especially by us dumb students. Now let's see what David likes. Food? Likes it all. Subject? Algebra. Hobby? Worrying "Cush". Leath. Song? "White Christmas." Sport? Basketball. Girl friend? Pookey on girls: David is an outstanding football and basketball player as well as an outstanding student. He is 6 ft. 4 inches tall, has black hair, weighs 173, and is sixteen years old.

JUNIOR NEWS

When it was announced Wednesday that there would be no school Thursday and Friday, it was hard to tell which class yelled loudest. But the Juniors weren't very quiet. I think everyone enjoyed the vacation, which made up for our not having a party.

Ruby Bruner and Walter Ramey withdrew from our class this week. We now have 19 boys and 13 girls from a class of 31 which started this year.

We are proud of our basketball teams this year. The only girls from our class on the team are Mary Alice Crist and Jimmie Ruth Thompson. We hope that this is the beginning of a successful season.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Charicle Izell got a letter from a boy friend, and is she disgusted! Try again, Charicle.

We are facing six weeks examinations again. My, but school passes quickly. We are liking it fine now.

Whom did Blondie go with Saturday night? Could it have been her favorite? Yes, it was Billy Rhodes.

Why does Dale wear purple ribbons and then look at a boy with an awful look? I just wonder!

Well, Russell Johnson has loosened up and is smiling at a blonde some. He's still tight enough!

Leroy is still winking at those girls. (He'd better be careful or a red-headed girl will get jealous.) Alma Ruth has a new permanent and Billy Wayne Hutton really admires it!

Blondie just can't understand Marcelle McGlothlin—I mean why she doesn't like H. B. J.

We are very glad to welcome H. C. Connally into our class. He has been going to school in Hamilton this term and he was a grade school graduate with our class last year.

FACTS AND FEATURES

Evelyn W. was surely happy over the week end. I guess it was because her boy friend from Mass. is here. Could that be it, Evelyn?

Milburn says he has to divide his time between the Hico girls and the Gap girls, so that's why he hasn't been seen around here the last three or four days.

Margie Lea P. sorta had a conflict Friday night, didn't you, Margie? Odell Welborn is home on a vacation, folks.

Jimmie Ruth really has it bad. Keeping poor little "Martel" out six nights out of every ten.

You should have seen Joyce jumping out on the basketball court Tuesday night, when she got her thumb knocked out of place. It looked like the "Jersey Bounce."

Mary Jane and Don have it bad again. Let's hope they don't get as bad as Billy Jean and Buck.

Joyce has sure been grieving since a certain Junior boy left for Camp Hood Monday. (Couldn't be Raby, could it?)

Jo Evelyn, it just seems like you can't get that "Trial Balance" in bookkeeping. I think that little Marshall boy is on her mind. Am I right, Jody?

Donald Hefner seems to like Duffau pretty good, don't you, Donald?

Joe Palooka says—



"Hey, you're folks, don't forget to go over to the top with that 10% by New Year's!"
 10% for War Bonds every pay day!

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—During the waiting period between now and the convening of the new congress on January 3, it isn't expected that congress will act on any matters of great importance. The President has indicated that he probably will not ask the present congress for any special legislation, and the sessions of congress are being poorly attended.

Observers, however, were pleased to see that Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, is willing to take drastic action to demand attendance of members when a vote is to be taken. This came up when a quorum wasn't present to vote on the poll tax repeal measure and Senator Barkley finally put through an order that members of the senate known to be in Washington who were not present be arrested and brought to the session.

The Democratic majority in the house, which at first was worried over the new Republican strength which will be added when the new congress meets, now seems to be taking the change philosophically and some Democratic congressmen have confided that they have discovered a silver lining in the Republican gains.

They explain it this way: For the past two years Republicans have opposed many war measures and other legislation which they knew ahead of time would pass no matter which way they voted. They know their protest votes would be overridden so they could take politics at the Democrats' views without danger of any serious repercussions. From now on, however, with the parties almost balanced, both will have to assume an equal share of responsibility for congressional action on war issues.

From this viewpoint, the Democrats also are giving favorable consideration to the Republican demands for more representatives on important committees. By so doing they see that they can shift part of the responsibility for the progress of the war to the Republicans and they are glad to share the responsibility.

On domestic matters, however, all concessions will be made grudgingly by the Democrats, who will do everything possible to prevent the Republicans from upsetting the New Deal program. There are apt to be plenty of violent fights when the new congress meets, but they will be largely confined to domestic issues, such as the spending of money for non-war programs and over the government's attitude toward labor. The two parties are likely to work together closely on all issues directly concerned with the war.

The Republicans are expected to force an end to such waste as was brought to the attention of the public by the joint congressional economy committee, headed by Senator Byrd, who said that the Civil Service now employs about 3,000,000 people. Senator Byrd demanded that one-third of these workers be dismissed calling it "criminal" to use so much manpower in this way during wartime.

With the passage of the measure for drafting young men in the 18 to 19 group, and the probability that more married men will be drafted during the next two months, action to prevent further voluntary enlistments became a greater possibility. The records show that young men who expected to be drafted have been leaving skilled jobs in war production plants and flocking to recruiting stations to be able to choose the branch of the service they want before they are called by their draft boards. The danger of this was brought forcibly to the attention of reporters when Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, said:

"Unless some means is found to discourage voluntary enlistments of workers doing essential jobs in war industries, the war production effort will suffer a severe setback over the coming months."

Under the present setup, where men who enlist can pick the branch of the service of their choice, while draftees have no voice in what disposition is made of them, thousands of young men are eager to get the jump on the draft.

Consequently, the senate committee which has been investigating the manpower problem, called for a quick end to voluntary enlistment which, it said, "has seriously disrupted production."

Whether the recommendations of this committee will be acted upon is still to be determined, but if they are enacted will be prohibited, at least of war production workers, and draft boards will be ordered to defer needed workers so long as they remain on a necessary job, or until replacements become available.

It is expected that labor will be controlled by moves of this kind rather than by any complicated plan for assigning all manpower to jobs. On this possibility the committee commented:

"The manpower problem is too difficult and complex to be solved by any simple solution such as creating a manpower czar or authorizing by statute a government agency to determine by coercion where each employee shall work."

The Texas State Capitol Building is among the four largest Capitol Buildings in the United States, including the Capitol at Washington.



Have A Share In This Land of Plenty! Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

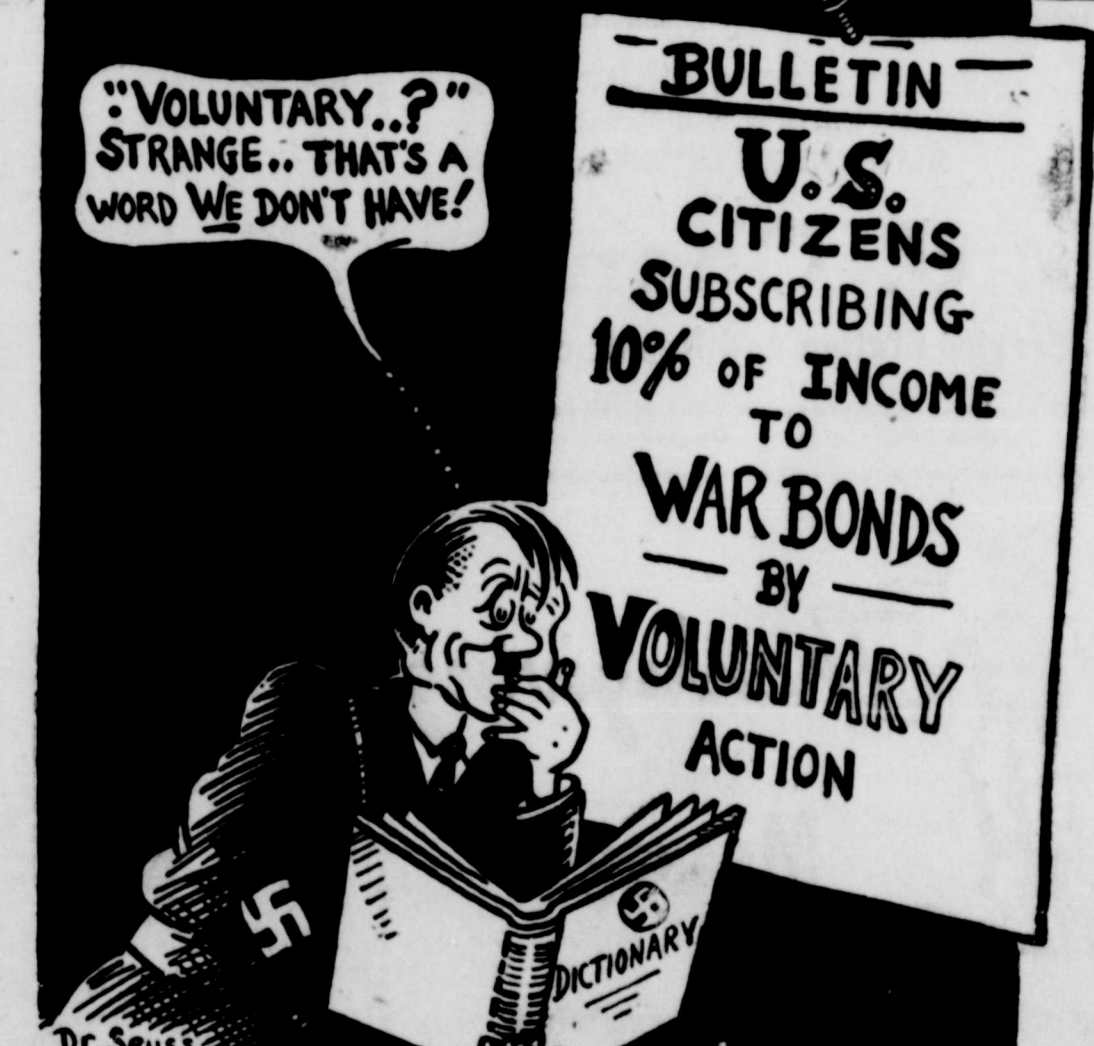
How fortunate we are, to be able to observe this Thanksgiving in our snug homes, with those we love! This simple joy is something worth safeguarding at any price! Perhaps the easiest way to do your share toward keeping America a land of peace, plenty and the democratic way of life for all is by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

★ ★
 In the True Spirit of Thanksgiving—
 OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 26

Randals Brothers

E. H., T. A. AND LUSK RANDALS

"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



and meeting its quota is an American habit!

To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. Your quota, too, is 10%—10¢ out of every dollar you make, 10¢ out of every dollar's worth of produce you grow and sell.

Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the finest, safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10% Buy War Savings Bonds
 SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS
 This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program

Palace Theatre
HICO, TEXAS
BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.—
"THE PIED PIPER"
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWELL
ANNE BAXTER

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"WEST OF THE LAW"
BUCK JONES
TIM MCCOY

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY.—
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
HENRY FONDA
LYNN BARI
DON AMECHE

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)—
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"
HELEN PARISH and
DEAD END KIDS

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)—
"PANAMA HATTIE"

Leads in Africa



This photo is the latest portrait of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, American commanding general in the European theater of operations. General Eisenhower led U. S. troops in landings in the French colonies in North Africa.

Here's How to Build Ship in a Few Days



Henry J. Kaiser, ship builder extraordinary, demonstrates to a New York audience how he can build ships in a few days. With United Seamen's service officials, shipping line owners and operators and navy representatives looking on, he assembled an 81-piece model of the 10,000-ton Liberty freighter which went down the ways of his Richmond, Calif., shipyard in four days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. The model is 14 feet long by 4 feet high. Kaiser is shown at work.

Flies Over Tobruk



This picture, radioed from Cairo to New York and soundphoned to Chicago, shows British soldiers once more raising the Union Jack over the Italian North African port of Tobruk. The fall of Tobruk last June, in a single day, shocked the United Nations, but this time, it is hoped, the flag is up to stay.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS!
Though this message is brief, it is none-the-less sincere. We greet you and wish you all Thanksgiving Joy.
Greetings to Men in the Service!
WILLIAMSON CAFE

We Are Thankful This Thanksgiving!

- for our many friends and customers;
- for the true liberty we all enjoy;
- for all the good food we have to eat;
- for all the good warm clothes we have to wear;
- for the knowledge no bombs are dropping on our homes!

We are thankful for all our stout-hearted fighting men who can't be whipped . . .

We are thankful for our blood-covered British, Russian, and Chinese allies who won't be whipped . . .

We are thankful that we are alive and that some day soon Peace will come to a troubled world.

WE ARE JUST PLAIN THANKFUL

HOFFMAN'S

JUST ARRIVED—
Lot of New Ladies' Ready-to-wear and Xmas Goods . . . Many new styles in Women's Jackets, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Coats.

WATCH FOR HOFFMAN'S BIG PAGE OF XMAS GIFT GOODS
No shortage of merchandise at Hoffman's

We Have MUCH to Be THANKFUL For . . .

Thursday, Nov. 26, is Thanksgiving Day. Despite worry about loved ones in the fighting zones, war-time restrictions on daily living customs and scarcity of many commodities we still have much to be thankful for.

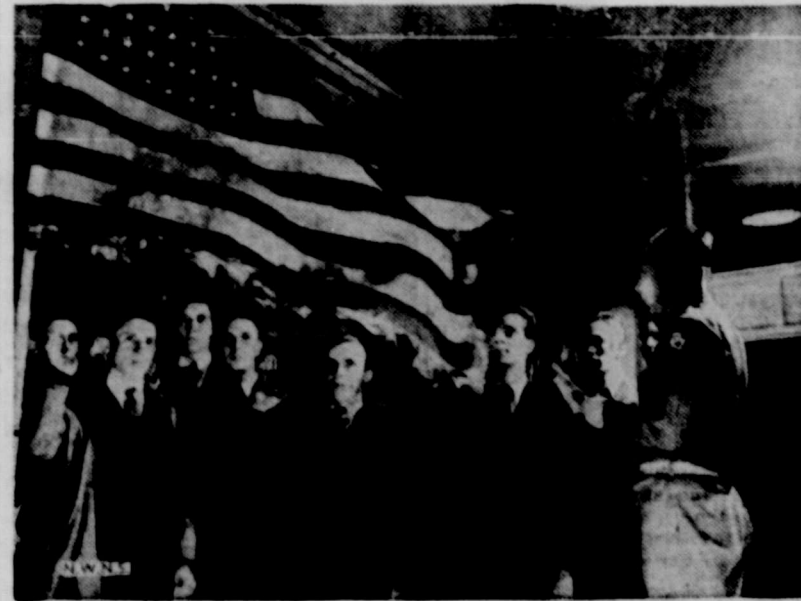
Let's remember, on Thanksgiving Day, that hard work, thrift and self-sacrifice established our priceless liberties and will maintain them. And let's give thanks that we are free . . . that our Army and Navy are manned by the bravest boys in the world . . . that Victory eventually will be ours because ours is the side of right and justice.

Greetings to the Men In the Service

Hico Confectionery

Cecil Segrest

'Teen Age Boys Take Oath of Allegiance



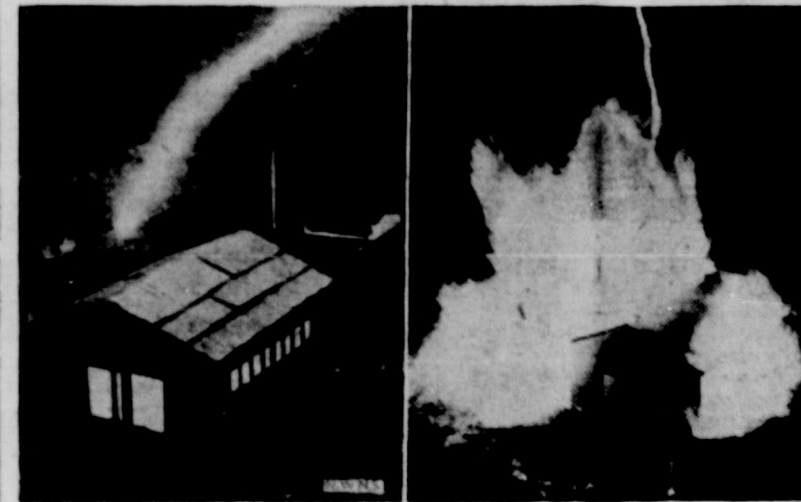
Youths between the ages of 18 and 19, who have enlisted in the United States army, are shown taking the oath of allegiance which is being administered by Lieut. John T. Cumminskey, U.S.A., at the army induction center in Grand Central Palace, New York. Many youths such as these have volunteered their services to America since the 'teen age draft bill became law.

Watch for This Man



Walter Kappe, a lieutenant in the German army, is believed to be in America after landing here by submarine. The FBI has started a man-hunt for him, and asks all patriotic citizens to keep on the lookout.

Wire 'Umbrella' Wards Off Lightning

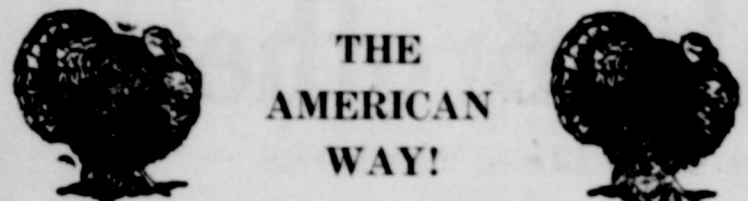


A wire "umbrella" has been devised to protect vital war plants where explosives are manufactured. This unique picture shows the effectiveness of the "umbrella." Left: A wire is strung from a pole at each end of the building and connected with steel rods buried in the ground, guiding lightning harmlessly into the earth. Right: Man-made lightning struck this model, which contained gasoline. But the "umbrella" protected the building from explosion and fire.

JOE GISH
(GAS)

READ A NEWS ITEM ONCE WOT CLAIMED THESE MOVIE ACTOR FELLERS LIVE IN A DREAM WORLD . . . MEBBE THEY GOT SUMTHIN' THAR.

THANKSGIVING DAY . . . 1942



THE AMERICAN WAY!

We approach this Thanksgiving Day in a spirit of reverence, thankful for being Americans and of having a place in this community life. We are grateful for Our Men In the Service and wish for them Best of Luck, Early Victory and Safe Return.

TO US IT BRINGS A MESSAGE OF INSPIRATION WHICH WE SHARE WITH EVERYONE.

L. J. Chaney

Service Station and Repair Shop



Message:

The observance of Thanksgiving this year is more significant because we are only now beginning to realize what the Thanksgivings of previous years really meant.

In observing the holiday let us resolve again that the American way is the only way — and that our conception of Liberty and the enjoyment of the fruits of our labor is worth every sacrifice we are called upon to make.

COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

N.A. Leeth & Son

Effective Dates of ODT Certificates Postponed to Dec. 1

Waco, Nov. 26.—Effective date of the Office of Defense Transportation Certificates of War Necessity has been postponed from November 15 to December 1, Ray Martin, district ODT motor transport manager, said today.

Gasoline, repair parts and tire eligibility will require the use of the Certificates of War Necessity on and after December 1, Mr. Martin said. The Waco district office, located at 218 Professional Bldg., Waco, Texas will remain open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. all this week to see that all commercial motor vehicle operators are served. An application form is filled out and then the Certificate of War Necessity is tailored to fit the anticipated needs of the operator.

Applications received from the ODT central mailing office in Detroit should be returned to that office and those obtained from the district offices should be returned to the district office.

The first tire inspections under the provisions of ODT order No. 21 must be made some time between November 15 and January 15, Mr. Martin said; however, this inspection should not be made until after the operator receives his Certificate of War Necessity.

After the initial inspection, tires of all commercial motor vehicles subject to the order must be inspected every 60 days or every 5000 miles, whichever comes first.

Counties included in the Waco District are Anderson, Cherokee, Houston, Leon, Madison, Nacogdoches, Rusk, Bell, Lampasas, Milam, Bosque, Comanche, Correll, Eastland, Erath, Falls, Hamilton, Hill, Limestone, McLennan, Robertson, Freestone, and Navarro.

Nearly 200 fairs and festivals are held annually in Texas.

Diphtheria Shows Seasonal Increase Over the State

Austin, Nov. 23.—With the incidence of diphtheria showing a seasonal increase in the state of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is again warning parents to make sure that their children are protected against this killing disease by diphtheria immunization.

According to the State Health Department, records show that less than 50 per cent of the children in Texas are inoculated against diphtheria.

"Inasmuch as toxoid inoculation can and will prevent diphtheria, it seems incredible that so many of our children are allowed to remain open to attack," Dr. Cox said. "Diphtheria is a killer and a vicious one. There are few diseases which cause the victim more agony than does diphtheria, and it is certainly the solemn responsibility of parents to make sure that their children do not fall victim to this disease."

Dr. Cox advised that children be taken to their family physician for inoculation and stated further that in the event parents are unable to pay for this service, county health units will administer the toxoid without charge.

All children should be immunized against diphtheria before reaching their first birthday, but if not, they definitely should have the inoculation before entering school, Dr. Cox said. There is always danger of diphtheria among school children and until every child in Texas is inoculated before school age there will be no way of preventing the incidence and spread of diphtheria among our Texas school children.

There are more than one hundred and sixty public and college libraries in Texas.

— For Your —



THANKSGIVING DINNER

— We Have —

WALNUTS, CRANBERRY SAUCE, PLENTY OF CELERY, AND ALL AVAILABLE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

COUNTRY SAUSAGE (PURE PORK)	35c
RIBS AND BACKBONES (While They Last)	20c
SMOKED SAUSAGE, RING STYLE	25c

MORTON SUGAR CURE FOR MEAT

Hudson's Grocery