d. (Signed) Censor." -Exchange.

Somewhere between the plight of the above lad, and the bars of the penitentiary for having revealed a nilitary secret, we find ourselves ontinuing to operate the best we know how. In another column of this paper is a communication from the Office of Censorship, clarifying the ruling. No one wants to help enemy, but we figure news of the boys-when within the proper ounds-helps them and the homefolks. At least we hope so.

Censorship also involves certain rules of decency, which we try to bide by throughout the paper, but ersonally we have never gone so ar as to bar publication of something a fellow tells us that will make good reading for his friends. Up at Stephenville there's a felw named Lyndsay Phillips who vows that no eyes but his ever see any of the letters he receives from service men scattered over the world, over a hundred of whom he writes semi-monthly in his "Percoator." He intimates that he keeps he correspondence locked up in a vault. When some fellow tells us something of a non-military nature and publication will have no dire effects, we think some of it ought to be told.

Like last week when we got a letter from Junior Blair, instructing cadet fliers up at West Point. who answered the feeler we put out to see what had become of him and his wife. Both answered, with interesting notes on their work and home life. S. E. and Vivian say they are supremely happy, and are fortunately situated in a warm apartment at Newburgh, N. Y., while their fellow Texans apparently are slowly freezing to death.

They told of seeing a lot of historic points, and of a recent trip to New York during which they earched in vain for some good old asked not to tell the enemy: fexas food. "You know, really, you rouldn't believe it," Junior wrote, ships upon which sailors serve. but New York's nothing compared | DO NOT TELL the troop units in to Hico . . . I couldn't find a chili which soldiers serve overseas. joint in the whole town and hamburgers-where they have themare 20 cents apièce.

this week from Roline Forgy, down which endangers the lives of Amat Waco Army Flying Field. Prob- erican fighting men in stating that ably if we had asked Roline he Pvt. John Jones, "Company C. would have requested us not to | 600th Infantry, "is in Australia, or print the communication, but Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the the contents we believe will be in- U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atteresting to our readers and we'll lantic. make it all right with Roline The Office of Censorship says: make it all right with Rollne him up on Mexican food and make these troop identifications, and we Lamp Woodward quit teasing him ask parents and relatives not to about an incident at the old swim- reveal them. Don't give the enemy ming hole that happened several anything that may lengthen the years ago. Roline wrote:

WAFS., Waco, Jan. 3. Dear Boss:

What was it the Guy'nr of North Carolina said to the Guv'nr of To Feed Firemen At South Carolina?

The army is still all right. Ninety per cent of the soldiers would rather be home, but only after the

Tell Cpl. Henry that I've been in yet. Guards and K. P.'s here are will be held at the Home Econom- program for training people. on full duty just as mechanics and ics Cottage tonight (Friday) startpilots have just one kind of work. ing at 7:30. Roberson also stated because of their training and their eard anyone complain.

special issue of the N. R. I'd surely appreciate one. When I didn't get behalf of the department wishes to inary in this field, his going out mine I thought I'd read Giesecke's thank the following who "chipped to churches and leading a corps of but he didn't get his either.

Last week's paper seemed awfully newsy. If I had it handy I'd Brothers, N. A. Leeth, Morse Ross, Rev. J. R. Hickerson, the District the ages of 18 and 38 who wish to tell you the thoughts that struck L. L. Hudson, W. R. Linch, W. P. Missionary, said that the Training me while I was reading it.

friend of mine. He gave me two view, Everett's Tailor Shop, Wisetwo lumps of sugar in your coffee. I wonder if you saw the show, "Thunderbird." I hope you didn't

get a wrong impression of the Army Air Force if you did. The barracks they build for us today are the same as those at Camp Hood and Camp Wolters. They're Hood and Camp Wolters. They're built so that a score or two of men can crowd into the same room. "Thunderbird" showed luxurious "Blair, G. G. Montgomery, L. T. Blair, G. G. Montgomery, L. T. Ross. The First National Bank. barracks like ours.

the fellows who live thousands of miles from home when they get G. B. Jones, L. W. Howard, Floyd presents and invitations to Christ- W. Thrash, Palace Theatre, L. J. nas dinner. The USO is really worth supporting.

Imagine the army without brass outtons! My official information is that our brass buttons will be replaced some time in the future with plastic buttons. That oughta County. rive someone an idea for a song. You know, it's amazing how the

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More Registrants Ordered to Report For Induction

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1. Hamilton, Texas on January 7. 1943 for induction into the U. S.

T. J. Carter, Route 2, Hico; John Wesley Horton, Route 3, San Antonio; Jasper Newton Ragsdale Jr. Fort Worth; Robert Henry Dees, Johnson City: William Dewane Needham, Hico; John T. Knapp. Harlingen; William Elvin Townsend, Route 1, Evant; George Henry Weidbusch, Route 1. Caradan; Thurman Claude Bradfute, Hico; Gail Bryant Bullard, Hico; William Arvil Thornton, Hamilton; William August Busch, Route 2. Hamilton; Guy Dennis Couch, Route 1, Hamilton; Lawrence Gilbert Kruger. Hamilton, Clarence Arburn Bullard, Route 1. Hico;

N. E. Glover, Hamilton; James Edwin Lynch, Route 1. Jonesboro; Dewitt Moss, Hamilton; Bernard Daniel Neal, Route 1, Hamilton; Melvin Vanis Arnett. Route 1 Hamilton: Morris Russell, Route 3, Hico; Monroe Garland Campbell, Route 3, Hamilton; Alix William Brumbalow, Route 2. Hamilton; Milford Neal Roberts, Hamilton; Broce Raymond Massingill and Bruce Leonard Massingill (twins), Route 1. Evant: Willie Alvis Suggs, Route 1, Hamilton; Albert Peters Jr., Route 2. Hamilton; Willie Edward Barfield, Route 2, Hamilton: James William Babbitt, Addison; Lawrence Ervin Schrank, Route 1. Evant:

Worth Sylvester Wren, Hico; Alves Lee Phears, Mineral Wells; Hercel A. Easterling. Hamilton; Bennett Franklin Lawson, Route 1. Carlton; Jeff Allen Babbitt. Hamilton: James Ray Butler, Carlton; Robert William Shipman, Route 3. Hamilton; Roy Delbert Onstott, Route 1, Hamilton; William Robert Phears, Route 1, Hamilton; Ross Dewane Whitehead, Carlton; Earl David Simmons, Route 3, Hamilton; Cecil James under

ton; Albert Ray Berry, Hamilton; Travis Ray Stockham, Carlton; Billy George Wood, Hamilton; Hamilton: Mike Gomez, Route 1 Hamilton; John Taylor Blansit, Route 3, Hamilton; Vernon Ben Thompson, Hamilton; Wayne Wayland Douglas, Route 3, Hico; Norman Clay Adams, Hamilton; Sherwood Stifflemire, Hamilton; Roy Truman Standford, Grand Prairie; Kelley Alvin Medford, Star; Truman Raymond Pittman, Hico; Ivan Paul Lane, Hico; Charles Roy

French. Hico:

Audie Russel Roberts, Route 6, Hico: Louis Abner Neal, Route 3, Hamilton: Garlon Dean Thompson, Hamilton; Walter Herman Haas, Route 1. Jonesboro; Lowell M. Bynum, Route 1, Indian Gap; Claude by the State Baptist Training Albert Beck, Route 3, Hico; Wel-Union Department by his being don Brice Tabors, Route 1, Evant slected as one of the 22 team Currie Reagan Polk, Hico; Grover Allen Fulcher, Hamilton; Bob Whiteside, Route 2. Hico; Sylvester These teams will go to five asso- Nicalie Johnson. Cranfill's Gap: ciations each, there leading in the Mervin Roy Knudson, Route 3, Clure and young son. Raymond completing of the associational Hico; Earl Truman Nettleton.

haven't done K. P. or Guard Duty nual banquet of that organization any problems presented. It is a was accepted for service in the U. S. Army on December 30, 1942.

Registrants 18-38 May Still Volunteer If Board Consents

From January 1, 1943 until further notice, registrants between volunteer for induction into the Marine Corps, may make application with their local board by completing an Application for Voluntary Induction (Form 165), provided they have not previously been ordered to report for induc-

Registrants who volunteer for induction into the Marine Corps will be required to furnish their own transportation to and from the designated recruiting station or substation.

The Navy will not accept volunteers for general service but will accept a limited number for special service. In these special cases the registrants will be given a letter from the reruiting officer addressed to the local board requesting his voluntary induction. Coast Guard will not accept volunteers until further notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The following registrants of Hamilton County Local Board No. Hamilton, Texas are requested to call immediately at the local board headquarters for important information:

Floyd Lee Plant, Clay Wood, and Jose Tellez Ramirez.

CHARLENE CHANDLER. Chief Clerk, Ham. Co. Local Bd.

WITH THE COLORS

Coast Guardsman From Hico Has Been Cited In Morocco



COXSWAIN WALLACE CARPENTER.

Wallace Clair Carpenter, coxswain in the United States Coast Guard and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter of Route 7. Hico, was cited for special commendation last month for his part in landing assault troops in Morocco.

Carpenter, who enlisted in the Coast Guard June 27, 1941, had been a resident of Fort Worth for 10 years. His parents were residents of Fort Worth before moving in 1938 to a place between Hico and Stephenville. They have another son, Elton, in the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla., and a third son, Roy, who has just en-

listed in the Navy. Comm. H. Biesemeier, United States Navy. captain of a naval transport which carried an infantry battalion to French Northwest Africa, in citing Coxswain Carpen-Route 3, Hamilton; Arthur John ter on Nov. 15, said he "demon-William Bubert, Route 2, Hamil- strated excellent seamanship and ton; Roland Rhudene Roberson, good judgment in boat handling conditions of darkness. Landua, Route 3, Hamilton; Car- strange beach, very heavy surf and roll Guy Blansit, Hamilton; Jessie enfilading fire by the enemy. He Calvin Wickliffe, Route 2, Hamil- successfully landed his boat and got off his troops and quipment under the most difficult conditions. He successfully retracted James Wiley Gardner. Route 1, his boat and made several additional trips to the beach. I recommend Carpenter for special commenda-

> Sgt. Virgil Parsons of San Antonio spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parsons.

Pvt. George H. Dozier returned Tuesday to Camp Howze, where he s now stationed, after spending his furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Delia Howerton.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hulen Ratliff of Camp Bowie came in Tuesday to spend several days here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Wallace Ratliff.

Mrs. Robt. B. McClure has ordered the paper sent to her husband, now stationed at Norfolk, Boyd, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Clinton Barrow, who entered the service from Hamlin, is the re- be in Waco, Texas on January 9 cipient of a subscription to the 1943, in Room 331 United States paper through the thoughtfulness Post Office Building; at Temple, of his father, J. C. Barrow, of Texas on January 11, 1943, in the Hico. Clinton, who in civil life Chamber of Commerce Office, and was a licensed embalmer, is now pharmacist's mate, second class. and is stationed at the Naval Hospital at San Diego.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney Sr. was a business visitor in Dallas Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Herman Leach of Hico and Mrs. Jesse Reeves of Carlton. Mrs. Leach left Dallas by train for Redwood, N. J., to join her husband and Mrs. Reeves went to Baltimore, Md., to be with her husband who is stationed at Abardeen, Md.

Mrs. Ellis Hackett, writing from Sherman to have the address on her paper changed to 674 Ardmore. Los Angeles, Calif., stated that Eugene had been moved to Independence. Kansas and that she was going with Dortha to join her husband who is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif. "We don't know where Eursie will be located as he is to go into the service this month,' Mrs. Hackett added.

Cpl. Leonard L. Hargrove, serving with a military police battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas, sent a novel Christmas menu folder to his as hostesses. parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove. The folder, which was a to be kept as a souvenir, indicated that the service men at that particular point did not want for something to eat on Christmas. a list of the camp's personnel, and among the seven cooks for that bers.

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renew at the old rates, if

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ON THE NEWS FRONT

Point Rationing System of Food Assures Equitable Share for All

armed forces, Food Administrator service.
Claude Wickard told the nation that The point rationing system, if it the 46 pound average consumption is to be put into effect, would be of canned, frozen or dried foods similar to the system that has been will be cut to 33 pounds, or 13 used in England for some time. The

duction of canned, frozen or dried ration programs simultaneously. fruits was used by the armed serv- Book coupons are numbered to will be increased to nearly one-half.

The new rationing program will cut approximately one-third of the usual, everyday foodstuffs from the diet of the American people. For the duration of the war, and per-haps for some time afterwards, there won't be as much pleasure in eating as heretofore, Secretary Wickard said. But there will still be plenty of foodstuffs to maintain healthy life, he added.

rationed include canned and bot- of meat, slightly more plentiful, tled fruits and fruit juices; canned might be valued at eight points. A and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices; all types and varieties used by the government to deterof soups; dried and dehydrated mine the point value of each com-fruits; frozen fruits and frozen modity. As the supply or demand

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, OWI director Elmer Davis, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, all emphasized the danger of hoarding before the plan goes into effect. "If you want to help the Axis, one of the best ways is to stamps, virtually any point value stamps, virtually any point value hoard," Wickard said.

Because of the increasing food- least one and a half million vol-stuff needs of the ever growing unteers will be needed to put it in

pounds less per person per year. OPA has announced that the new He further showed that during so-called universal rationing book 1942 one-third of the nation's pro-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ADVANCE SOON! Sorry-It just had to be. But you still have time to

you hurry.

But during 1943 this amount permit the rationing of consumer items by the expenditure of an allotted number of points by each in-dividual, rather than the simple coupon system in effect for sugar and coffee. The point system of rationing, OPA officials say, provides an equitable share for everyone, and permits freedom of choice

for the consumer. Different commodities will have different point values. Using meat as an example, a pound of one kind of meat might be valued at ten Processed foods which are to be points, and a pound of another kind supply and demand basis will be of a certain commodity fluctuates

The stamps in the new universal can be computed and the appropri-Vastness of the rationing set-up ate stamps turned in to the dealer can be noted from the fact that at | when the purchase is made.

Unifies French



Gen. Henri Giraud, successor of the slain Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of North Africa, is shown above. Secretary of State Cordell Hull hailed the naming of General Giraud to the new post and said this would go far towards insuring the common victory, with the restoration of French liberty everywhere.

FBI to Interview Applicants For Clerical Positions

Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, San Antonio, Texas, announced today that Special Agent George W. Carlson of the FBI will at Belton, Texas on January 12, 1943, in the Chamber of Commerce Office, to interview applicants for special meeting for the election of

one of the above addresses between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 several ranchers and farmers who p. m. on the date mentioned above have moved into this community for interview. In order that the in recent months will receive inviapplications might be given ex- tations to be guests at the Tuesday peditious attention the applicant should bring a small three inch by four inch photograph.

The FBI has urgent need for women employees for assignment in Washington, D. C. It is not necessary that they possess either stenographic or typing ability; however, they must be high school graduates.

B. & P. W. Club Met Tuesday In Regular Session

Women's Club met in regular session Tuesday evening. Jan. 5. at the Russell Hotel, with Miss Ruth Phillips and Mrs. Lawrence Lane

Suggestions of the New Year were carried out in dining room most elaborate job of printing and table decorations, as well as a very unusual program arranged by Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Each member was very enthusiastic in making plans for the New Besides the menu, the folder gave Year's program. A most cordial welcome will be given new mem-

REPORTER.

Business and Civic Leaders Asked to Work With Farmers

College Station, Jan. 6 .- Texas business and civic leaders are being asked by the Texas USDA War Board to work with farm leaders in helping mobilize agricultural resources for the 1943 Food for Freedom program.

To enlist the help and advice of non-farm groups, the board is setting up the Texas Farm Mobilization Committee, B. F. Vance, chairman, has announced. Membership of the committee has not been released pending acceptance of appointments, he said.

Purpose of the Farm Mobilization Committee will be to advise with the USDA group on steps which might be helpful in reaching 1943 farm production goals and to assist in explaining the Food For Freedom program to the non-farm

people of Texas "It's going to take all that Texas farmers can do plus all the help they can get from the rest of the people of Texas to go over the top in production this year," Vance

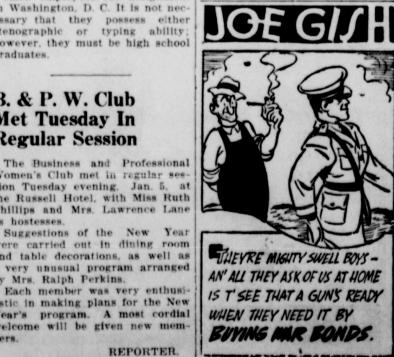
The Farm Mobilization Committee will continue to act throughout the year, but its first work will be in connection with Farm Mobilization Day, January 12, when the Food for Freedom program gets its official start for 1943, the USDA official said.

Commercial Body To Elect Officers At Meeting Next Week

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Russell Hotel on Tuesday evening. January 12. This is a clerical positions in Washington, officers and it is hoped that every member of the chamber will make All applicants should report to a special effort to be present. By previous vote of the body

evening meeting. According to information from

the secretary, the time of the meeting will be 7:45.



On the Fighting Fronts of Africa

ATLANTIC OCEAN

As the spotlight of World war continues to focus with increasing intensity on the changing picture of events in North Africa the above map serves the purpose of reminding Americans just how close to this scene of action U. S. troops have arrived in Dakar which is approximately only 1,600 miles from Natal on the tip of the South American "bulge." Arrow indicates site of present severe fighting in Tunis-Bizerte area.

THE OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP WASHINGTON

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are DO NOT TELL the names of

Censorship says in a statement.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic. Then there's the letter we got but there is military information

Merchants Chip In **Banquet Tonight**

cunny thing is that I haven't the committee had an encouraging work of merit in the past. Some of response from merchants and in- the things which were responsible If you still have an extra Xmas dividuals solicited to contribute to for Mr. Perkins' being chosen were the cost of the banquet, and on the special training in the Semin on the pot":

Linch, Will Hardy, S. Campbell, Union organization here was one One of the K. P.'s is a good W. Williamson, Hico News Repieces of cake today. To you civil- man's Studio, Hico Confectionery, ians that's comparable to getting R. A. Herrington, McEver & Sanders. J. W. Richbourg, Geo. Tabor. Keeney's Hatchery, Higginbotham are Meridian. Granbury. Dublin. Bros. & Co., Burden's Feed Mill, Weatherford, and Hico. In each of Dot's Beauty Shop, Corner Drug Department Store, Dr. C. M. Hall, ered. Other members of this team E. G. Burkett, Charles French, are Mrs. Ralph Perkins and Miss rooms shared by two men. Even Mrs. C. L. Lynch, G. C. Rhodes, adets, who get the best, sleep in J. C. Prater Barber Shop, Willard If the war is still going on next christmas I hope you can visit a Christmas I hope you can visit a Grady Hooper, Texaco Service USO Club on Christmas Eve. You Station, D. R. Proffitt, Ratliff Station, D. R. Proffitt, Ratliff Bros., Dewey Spinks, Community

> One of the leading turkey raising counties in Texas is Caldwell

Chaney, Southern Union Gas Co.,

Guy Aycock.

Cherokee is Texas leading tomato growing and shipping county. | nall.

Local Baptist Pastor Honored by Selection On Statewide Team



REV. RALPH E. PERKINS

Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the local Baptist church, was honored leaders to cover the state of Texas. the entertainment committee of organization, leading conferences Route 2, Hamilton; Billie Mart the Hico Volunteer Fire Depart- for the various departments that the army over two months and ment, has announced that the an- they might aid in the solving of Clint Hopson. Route 1, Evant,

These team leaders were chosen workers in training courses, and Barrow Furniture Co., Randals the educational organization here. of the best in the district. Mr. Perkins is the Training Union

director for Hamilton county. The five churches which Mr. Perkins and his team will visit these places the workers from the Co., E. C. Allison Jr., Hoffman's entire association will be gath-John & John Barber Shop, Blair's Everitt Whitlock, who is a State

McLennan County Has Hicoan Among Three New Officials

Waco, Tex., Jan. 1.-Only three changes in McLennan County's of ficial family were effective Friday. Homer Casey retired from the of fice of constable of precinct No. 1, to assume his duties as sheriff. He is succeeded as constable by C. G. Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Hall became county treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Anna D. Hake, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Saile Pres-

The Mirror

SENIOR NEWS

Say, we don't know if the rest of you classes realize it, but the Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop and 'wide-awake' Seniors are aware little daughter, Carolyn, near Steof mid-term tests just around the phenville last Sunday. corner; but we can sure pass 'em. Oh, yes, that gal with all the wit grand sport and has a swell per- Mrs. H. G. Cozby, Tuesday. sonality. O. K., here she comes,

Favorite food? Mince meat cake. Favorite sport? Basketball. Favorite hobby? Flirting with

Favorite subject? English. Favorite song? "I Want to Sleep

So I Can Dream. Favorite boy friend? Well, I don't know, but I think Evelyn would sorta like to join the WAAC if she could be stationed in Massachusetts, so if you catch on, she's got a soldier in the army. He was formerly a Stephenville "Yellow Jacket." But all of the Seniors have noticed her making eyes at Coolidge Wade, because he is a freshman. Laying all jokes aside, Evelyn is a very sweet girl and we are proud to have her in our class. She is 5 ft. 1 in. tall, weighs 95 pounds, and has those "dreamy" blue eyes. And she is one of those "knock-out" blondes.

JUNIOR NEWS

We are glad to have Elva Jo Rainwater back in our class. She attended school at Woodsboro, near Corpus Christi, the first term. We also have another newcomer, Margaret Ellis from San Antonio. We are glad to have you, Margaret,

and we hope you like our class. Everybody is glad that we are getting new library books. They have already been ordered and we are anxiously awaiting their ar- Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes rival. We hope they come faster than did the Latin books,

FRESHMAN NEWS

off. We had better get down to home. business.

plenty brave—even playing hands and Mrs. Will Kilgore. and H. C. again! They are getting -but of course they acted as if it were a pencil which they were night with Mildred Rellihan of Hico.

We are glad to have Ralph Ellis from San Antonio in our class. We home place to Mr. Max Hoffman hope he will enjor his work here. with you and Weldon? You wouldn't make Weldon sad, would you? gret losing such good folks from

likes-but we suspect. Charlcie likes a black car-or new home maybe it's the driver. But it could tion sale at Walnut Springs last

DIDJA KNOW

Maynard and Jody were together again Thursday night. George and Jimmie were together four nights straight. I bet you couldn't get another Senior to do that.

Lola Mae and Clovis are still few days this week. seen together with their chaperones, Margie Lea P. and Stanley. Joyce has really been getting lots of letters from Gatesville. Wonder what that "spells."

Mary Nell H. and Joyce got mad at the Carlton basketball game Friday afternoon, You don't like to W. D. Perkins home a few days Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-Leroy B. makes eyes at all the girls, but never dates 'em.

Donald H. is going with an

Lloyd and Patsy still make it to the show.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ring-(Adv.-28-15tc)

checked.

fill your Part B's.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Let's see, who is going to be our and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer were Prictim" for interviewing today? Hico visitors Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and and humor, Evelyn Wren. Better little daughter, Waynell, of Carlknown as "Hanner," Evelyn is a ton visited his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham accompanied their son. Ernest Upham, who had visited them last week, to his home in West Columbia Wednesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and Mrs. Mollie Fox in Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yoakum visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish near Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young visited Mrs. W. C. Norris and children in the Palm Rose community Tuesday. Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norris, accompanied them home and visited until Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Norris of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Anelly and daughter, Glynna, Thursday and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite of Desdemona visited in the Mc-Anelly home Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Partain and family near Hico Wednesday.

Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kilgore of and family of Gum Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore.

Mrs. Golden, who has been vis-Freshmen, mid-term is not far iting in Meridian, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pryor of Well, well, if it's not Georgia Dallas spent Wednesday with Mr.

Virginia Coston spent Thursday

Mr. J. R. Griffitts has sold his of Hico. Mr. Griffitts has bought a Say, Geneva, what's the matter place near Hico. He and Mrs. Griffitts are moving this week. We re-Mildred B. won't say who she but wish them happiness in their

Thursday.

Gordon

Reba Nell Perkins

Jean Dunn spent the week end week. Mac's doing all the good with with Reba Nell Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West have

to this community. - Abe Myers took a business trip to Meridian Saturday.

this past week

Georgella Harris has started to S. L. Trice of Dallas. school again. She was operated on for appendicitis recently. Mrs. W. D. Perkins spent the last week. day in Hico Monday.

Mr. Henry Newsome visited Abe Myers a while Sunday morning.

Lying on that portion of the Rio worm and other minor skin irrita- Grande delta that faces tidewater tions. Remember it must relieve on the east and Mexico on the you - or your money refunded, south, Cameron County, Texas, is Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug the "Farthest South" County in the State

Time Out for Quick Game on Guadalcanal



Three inveterate marine card players settle down for a short game under the eyes of two kibitzers, just outside of their hut on Guadalcanal in the Solomons. Jap attempts to dislodge the Americans from this strategic island have been progressively unsuccessful. The marines and the army are there to stay.

Con. Bonesteel at Jewish Service in Iceland



Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the United States troops in Iceland, is shown as he greeted soldiers of the Jewish faith who attended what is believed to have been the first Rosh Hashana services ever conducted by a rabbi in that sub-Arctic outpost. The cere-mony, which usbered in the ecclesiastical year 5703, was presided over by Chaplain Julius Leibert, who traveled all the way from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

pointment here last Sunday, with good attendance. ited relatives near Stamford last

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens eral Wells. the handsome football captain, but | Sgt. John K. Myers, who is sta- and son, Jimmie, of Dublin were

Carl Edwards of Dallas spent

moved on the Mrs. Fanny Sawyer the week end in the home of his from Fort Worth Sunday night. farm. Everyone welcomes them parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards. Supper guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. John East Saturday tion. They were also accompanied Mrs. Fanny Sawyer visited in the night were Mr. and Mrs. Sam by a sister, Mrs. Joe Alexander. Klesky and little daughter. Caro-We are all glad to know that lyn, of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee visited in the home of Mrs. E. M. Boyette and daughter, Ila, of Stephenville last Sunday. Mrs. Tolsy Kenedy of Dallas

spent the week end in the home of Rev. Hogg filled his regular ap- her mother, Mrs. Nora Dowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe and little daughter, Laverne, and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson Bowie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home in Gustine Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Alto White vis- John Golightly Sunday afternoon

into the army last week at Min-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard Milburn, the Senior girls don't tioned near Fort Oglethorpe. Ga. guests in the home of Mr. and mind.

Milburn, the Senior girls don't tioned near Fort Oglethorpe. Ga. guests in the home of Mr. and Billie Sherrard visited a sis- Mrs. W. H. Vick. Mrs. W. H. Vick. Mrs. and Mrs. Wells last Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Norma Dean Mayfield returned Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesides took Miss Pearl Whitesides of to Gorman Tuesday for an opera-

Cameron County in Texas lower Rio Grande Valley is one of the Mrs. W. H. Hogg and children most intensively cultivated areas visited relatives at San Antonio in the United States, producing citrus fruits in great quantities, Mrs. Ara Denman and little beans, peas, tomatoes, broccoli, niece, Joan Golightly, visited in the lettuce, beets, sweet corn, cabbage, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Go- spinach and numerous other veglightly near Pleasant Hill, Sunday, etables, the heavy shipping season Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson extending from October until April.

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, and family. Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Imogene, returned home with Mr. Wright Sunday night after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard went to Gorman Friday, where Mrs. Pollard underwent an examination. We are glad to report Mrs. Pollard able to return home with Mr. Pollard in the afternoon, Mrs. Pollard isn't improving as her many friends would like for her to. But we are hoping she will in the near future.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald San Antonio returned home Sunday after visiting through the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred, and son, Doug-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush last week were Mr. Hubert Bush and family of Abilene, also Jerry and Mrs. Bush of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong of Hamil-

Mrs. M. J. Carmichael spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Carmichael.

Ben Smith returned home Priday after spending several days in Hico visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clint Richbourg, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith moved Monday to the Black Stump community. We regret very much losing this fine couple, but hope they will be well satisfied in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gussie ynch near Lamkin. Mrs. M. J. Carmichael and Mrs.

Modie attended the picture show in Hamilton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children and Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Thompson of Abilene Sunday. Miss Gwendolyne Fines left

ness college. Miss Gladys Lee Salmon who is attending business college in Dallas returned to Dallas Sunday after spending the holidays with her

Sunday for Dallas to attend busi-

parents. Mrs. Jessie Reeves left Sunday for Maryland to be with her husband who is in camp there. Perlie Sharp was a business

visitor in Hamilton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Dublin were in Carlton Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and Herman Ford and family went to Comanche Monday to see Willard Williamson off as he was leaving Mrs. W. S. Cox returned to her

Winfred Weaver was inducted ter, Mrs. John H. Clark, and fam-

ing his son and wife. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Youngblood of the Altman community moved Wednesday to the Grady Laws farm north of town. They recently purchased this place.

C. H. Mathus and daughter, Ola Mathus, were in Dublin Monday afternoon attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akin of Fairy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and family Sunday.

Senator Lovelady Moves to Austin, **Keeps Local Office**

Senator Karl L. Lovelady and family have moved to Austin for the forthcoming session of the Legislature, according to a recent communication.

Senator Lovelady asks that this paper inform the people that he will, however, maintain his office at Meridian and if anyone having business with him cannot come to Austin due to the rationing of gasoline and tires, that they may contact him through said office.

Senator Lovelady asks that constituents feel free to call on him or write him on anything they are interested in.



Or Strayed ... But We Hope Not Stolen -

FOUR . VACCINATING NEEDLES TWO DRENCH GUNS TWO SETS OF FORCEPS

These instruments were purchased for the use of our customers, and when they are kept out too long someone else needing them is inconvenienced. So whoever has any of the above, PLEASE RETURN THEM AT ONCE!

Service Is Our Aim

When Supplying the Needs of Farmers, **Poultrymen and Stock Raisers**

We have remedies designed to give the most profits from your efforts in raising POULTRY, HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP, **GOATS, HORSES & MULES**

We endeavor to keep a full and complete line of remedies at all times, and can secure special products in short order. If you are not sure of the right remedy to use, ask us. We'll be glad to assist you.

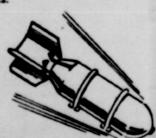
Corner Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

What You Buy With

American flyers with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in razing Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation and other war objectives, range now unto several

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



The 500-pound demolition Bornb is one of the lighter ones. Bands are attached to facilitate handling and the fins are not attached until the Bomb reaches the airfield, because bending would injure accuracy. They cest up to \$500. Your pur-chase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan will help provide Bombs for our airmen. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

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Randals Brothers

THE PRICE OF FLOUR WILL ADVANCE

The OPA's ruling which was announced Jan. 4th placed a maximum ceiling of \$8.45 per barrel on the mill price of flour; this means that the mills have a right to charge the retailer \$2.11 per sack. They have not as yet taken all this advance, but it is reasonable to suppose they will do this in time.

OUR PRICE FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:-

48 LBS. BEWLEY'S BEST

BEWLEY'S BEST

24 LBS.

\$1.95 \$1.00

Randals Brothers

Buy Bewley's Best and Take the Guess Out of Baking!

D. R. Proffitt

Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

Tire Inspection Station

No. 20

WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH

YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS

It only takes a few moments for us to

REMEMBER—deadline is Jan. 15th on

check your tires or make out an applica-

Commercial Vehicles and Jan. 31st on

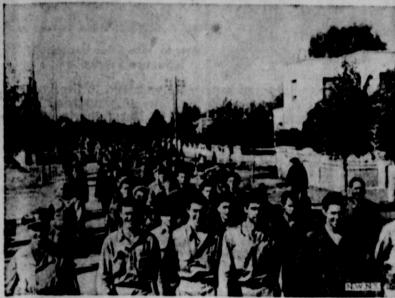
Passenger Cars, unless there has been

other instructions, to have your tires

We have Tires and Tubes in stock to

tion for new or recapped ones.

Survived Transport Sinking Off Morocco



Light hearted and still ready for action, despite loss of their posses slons and ships, survivors of three U. S. transports sunk by enemy sub-marines off Fedala, French Morocco, in November, march through the town en route to the railroad station for removal to Casablanca, 15 miles south. One man, second row, right, still wears his life jacket.

Women 'Chain Gang' for Uncle Sam



No Vassar daisy chain is this one, composed of the first women ever to be hired by the quartermaster corps on an army reservation. They are hauling a big army truck out of its garage at Camp Grant (III.), and in case you're asking, we don't know why somebody didn't start the motor and back it out.

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Connecting Link Between Alcan and Sea



Sergt. William H. Howard collects the tickets of civilian passengers the White Pass and Yukon narrow gauge railway, the 111-mile link between Skagway and Whitehorse in the Yukon territory. The line is the only link between the just-finished Alcan highway and the sea. Built 40 years ago to haul gold out of the Klondike, the railway has been leased and is being run by the army for the duration.

Cleanup—After Cleanup on Tunisian Road



This soundphoto shows an Allied tank soldier cleaning up the gun on . S. built General Lee tank, after capture of the village of Mejez-El-Bab in Tunisia. German detachments were shelled and forced to retire from a farm in the same area west of Tunis. Casualties were inflicted on the Germans and several prisoners were captured.



company, troop or battery in the army? -True or False: Africa is just about three times as large

3—Was it (1) Russia, (2) Italy, (3) England, or (4) the U.S. ich established the non-stop flight record in 1937 of 6,296

• 4—During 1941 one of the following states (1) Idaho, (2) New Yor, (3) Maine, (4) California produced the most potatoes, a total of 44,745,000 bushels. Which state was it?

5—Of the farms in the U. S. reporting having telephones, thich of the following had the greatest per cent: (1) Iowa's, (2) connecticut's, (3) Massachusetts, or (4) District of Columbia's?

"Meet the People ..."

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



driver who lived up to his slogan, "Get out in front and drive like hell." There's a legend that General Pershing finally had him transferred to the air corps in self defense. •What actually happened was somewhat less

•When Eddie Rickenbacker went to France

in 1917 as a staff chauffeur for General Per-

shing, he was already famous as a racing

dramatic. Rickenbacker, who had been working in factories and machine shop since he was 12, went to the flight school at Tours to work in the shops, on condition that he be given a chance to learn to fly. At the end of two months he had downed his first German plane and had begun the magnificent work that made him our greatest flyer in World •He enjoys being a hero, but he takes the job

seriously. No mere daredevil, he has a lot of

real courage. The famous smile that won

him the title of "glamour boy" in the first World war was still in evidence after his part in this one had nearly cost him his life. Rickenbacker

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

stay a while with them as Freddy here. s in the army.

Christmas Day. All enpyed it.

Rev. D. D. Tidwell delivered a Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr and chil-

week with her mother, Mrs. Hous-Mrs. John Hudson and two of

her grandchildren from Cleburne visited her sister, Mrs. Oran Sparks, this week. Jimmie Hudson of Meridian vis-

this week. Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. is here risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. flying school at Waco. Wright, and his parents. She had

een to Norfolk, Va., to see Homer Peggy Ann Nichols of Meridian army camp there.

y Jo Anne Wells. Some of the Baptist young people Kraemer. sang Christmas carols for her and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Myers and the Methodist pastor and some of baby of Waco spent the past Sunthe members also sang for her, day with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Harwhich she enjoyed so much and ris. wants to thank everyone who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman, their daughter, Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut Springs, Mr. Harve Sawyer and Rev. Greebon attended the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Coker at Paint Rock on Thursday. She was the sister of Mrs. Cas Bowman is visiting her niece, Mrs. Pike, and Mr. Harold Sawyer. She was born and raised here, being 61 who has been very ill this week. years of age. She was married to Mr. Coker in October, 1898, and their children with them except Many people here knew her and of New Mexico. Those present on send sympathy to the bereaved. Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. She was confined to her bed for J. O. Blue, Walnut Springs; Mr.

away eight years ago. to Fort Worth the past week. Her Harry Blue and daughter, Rebecca Mrs. H. H. Ramage was called daughter, Miss Virginia, was very ill with scarlet fever. She was some better when her mother re-

turned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Baxter and sons, Mrs. Maggie Gann and her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Harris, all of Waco, visited relatives in Meridian and also here. They spent Friday night with Mrs. Gann and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Saturday.

tioned in Georgia, visited his folks with each bottle. Corner Drug

Mrs. Freddy Parrish is visiting | Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell left her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pyrant. Thursday, Dec. 21, for their home Ed Wellborn of Fort Worth is at She lived in Brownwood and will in Illinois, after spending a week her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Graves and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell gave her class sons of Bay City spent the week Graves, and other relatives.

fine sermon at the Baptist church dren of Cleburne visited here Saturday.

Mrs. John Rider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Wal-Geraldine, of Louisiana, spent the nut Springs were here Saturday. Charlie Trotter, who was in Camp Barkeley, is at home. He got a discharge, as he has asthma.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips and baby visited, her mother, Mrs. Gann, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell of ted her grandmother, Mrs. Gann. Waco spent the holidays with his parents, and also visited her relatives in Oklahoma. He is in the

Mrs. Albert Linch left Monday for Battle Creek, Michigan, to be with her husband who is in the

visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson Mrs. Clardy, from Monday till and son of Cisco visited her par-Thursday. She was accompanied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer, during the holidays. Their son, Pvt. Mrs. Willie Scales received many Theo Wilkerson, and wife who are nice gifts for Christmas from her stationed in Oregon also visited friends here, and also many cards. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson of Waco spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Elvis Lott.

Miss Bertha Marie Phillips, who is in college at Lubbock, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Jerry Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue had all was a Methodist from childhood. two, Elza, and Mrs. J. A. Cosper six months. Her husband passed and Mrs. Raymond Blue and daughter, Wanda Dean, and Miss Lois Blue, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Beth, Cranfill's Gap: Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and son, Hamilton; Mrs. Pearl McCain, Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lundberg. China

SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS!

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> SEE US FOR A USED CAR ___ Or ___ HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

GOOD USED CARS

All of the children presented their

parents with a dining room suite besides many more nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Blue have twelve children. two at home, Mae and Tony; and eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Four of the grandchildren were not present, James, Lee Roy, Owen Gerald Cosper, and Mrs. Clyde Chessire, all of New Mexico. Other guests for the day were their granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Baker Jr., and son James,

Springs, and Miss Edna Blue, Waco.

of Walnut Springs; Tony Crabtree of Meridian, and Mrs. Charley Wiese and son, Carl, of Iredell. All had a fine time. Some of the children spent the week end while some only spent Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and

sons of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. French. Robert remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Gregory of Hamilton spent

the past Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Squires. Pvt. Ralph R. Echols, who is in

the Blackland Flying School in Waco, visited his wife and parents a few days this week.

Rev. Greebon preached two fine sermons here Sunday. The Sunday school is taking a new start for the New Year. A mid-week prayer meeting was started Wednesday

Grandmother Wellborn is very ll at the home of her son, Luther. She had a paralytic stroke Tuesday night. Dec. 29. There is small hope for her recovery, as she is 86 years old. Her children in Alabama have been notified, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell of Dallas spent the week end here. Miss Faye Davis returned to Fort of girls a social at her home on end with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Worth Tuesday, where she is work-

> Mrs. Bertha Henderson has returned from Cranfill's Gap and is here visiting relatives and friends.



Charter No. 4366

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At the close of business on December 31st, 1942, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,184.56 overdrafts) \$ 90,833.08 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 361,325.92 Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 3,000.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .. 320,659.72 TOTAL ASSETS 775,819.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions TOTAL DEPOSITS\$642,449.74 Reserved for Dividend No. 92 TOTAL LIABILITIES 644,949.74 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000.00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 130,869.98 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 775.819.72

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

I, C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier.

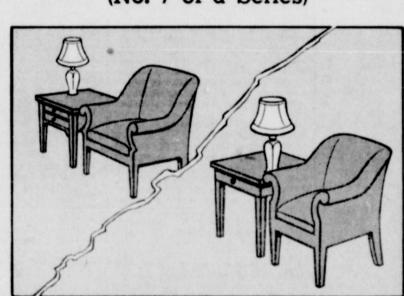
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

E. H. Randals, J. W. Richbourg, T. A. Randals, Directors.

MOST OF YOUR LIGHTIN

(No. 7 of a Series)



Place Lamps to Utilize Light **Most Efficiently**

The amount of useful light you get from a lamp decreases rapidly as the lamp is moved away from the working area to be lighted. Conversely, the useful light increases greatly as the light source is moved toward the working area. In the above example, merely by moving the end table lamp eight inches from the far to the near side of the table, the amount of useful light for reading or sewing was more than doubled. Remember this important point and always place chairs close to lamps. You'll not only get more light for your money, but you'll prevent needless eyestrain.

There's a Right and Wrong Way to Wire a plug



Repairing loose plugs helps con-serve vital war materials, but be sure you do it right or a "short may develop. wrong way, left, shows wires not wound around prongs first.

RIGHT WAY, right, shows wires put around prongs. When cord is yanked or jerked, pressure is put on the prongs, not the connections.



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Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 8, 1943.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

In spite of conflict and problems involving war production, our factories turned out a fantastic amount of war equipment during the year of 1942.

When we consider that part of the job during the past year was to build plants and machines for producing war supplies, the record of goods actually completed should be enough to make Hitler realize that he can't hope to compete with American production.

The most accepted figures for -production during 1942 show these results:

49,000 planes 32,000 tanks and self-propelled

artillery. 17.000 large anti-aircraft guns.

8.200,000 tons of shipping. In some instances we were short of the goals set by the President at the beginning of the year, but we were close enough to all of them to show that, in 1943, our plans to produce machines of war fast enough to assure victory will be achieved. When the goals were set Hitler ridiculed them as an of the year and terminates, for impossible dream. Now, with the some irresolute individuals, on the evidence before us. Hitler is doing second day. Other more hardy the dreaming—and his dream is souls hold to their resolutions for a by now a first degree nightmare.

VICTORY TAX BEGINS

Without much fanfare or preview of what it is all about, eryone receiving wages or salaries will have a victory tax deducted the glow of the New Year has died from their pay beginning with the first week of January.

The tax will amount to five per cent of wages about \$12 a week. but will not apply to the first \$12 lines of distinction between good of any pay. Thus a man earning \$40 a week would have to pay a tax of \$1.40 a week and a man earning \$60 a week would pay a tax of \$2.40 a week.

Part of this tax becomes savings and is returned at the end of the war. The savings proportion varies according to the number of dependents. With a single person, 25 per cent of the amount is considered as savings whereas with a married person it is 40 per cent. An additional two and one-half per cent is added to the savings fund for each dependent the taxpayer supports.

This tax was included as part of the revenue act which also raised day, after an attack of conscience, regular taxes to the highest point

So when you find your pay envelope or pay check has a slice taken out of it in January, this is the reason for it. Perhaps you will find some compensation in the fact that part of it will come back to help pay that down payment on an automobile after the war.



War has made Chicago the horse racing capital of the nation. Five tracks there will have 157 continuous days of racing in 1943 . . . Among sophomore candidates on

the Notre Dame basketball team is Jack Leahy Jr. of Casper Wyo., nephew of Frank Leahy, athletic . . . Robert Young, Fresno State freshman and waterboy who towers 4 feet, 1 inch, has number

H2O on his jersey.

Leon Harvey, the British boxer who lost only 10 of 414 fights, has retired from the ring . . . Harry Salsinger, Detroit sports writer, de-clares flatly the reason the Western

clares flatly the reason the Western conference won't admit Michigan State is that the school's stadium seats less than 30,000.

Bob Zuppke has been using the same traveling bag for more than 30 years. It was given to him by one of his football teams at Oak Park, Ill., high school . . . Records show that Frank Sinkwich of Georgia handled the hall in 61 of the 79 that the state of the 19 that the 19 tha ays the day his team defeated Al-nama . . . Montana never has on a Pacific Coast conference foot-ill game from any team other an Idaho. During the last 17 sea-ms Idaho has beaten only two con-



RESOLUTIONS . . . custom

Probably the people of this country demonstrate their very best be-havior of the whole year during the first week of January.

Making New Year's resolutions is a favorite custom among millions of us. We like the idea of turning over a new leaf beginning on a date as specific as the first day of Jan-

Men who drink too much decide to imbibe to their heart's content during the December holidays and quiet their consciences by making a tacit understanding with them-selves that they will "go on the wagon" as soon as the year ends.

Women who realize they are gaining too much weight from over-eating tell their friends of their determination to go on a strict diet as soon as they have enjoyed those Christmas and New Year's dinners which they know ahead of time will

add still more pounds.

And even children, who realize they are not doing the amount of school work they should do, postpone, until the New Year starts, their plan to buckle down to more work and less play.

TEMPORARY . . . normalcy Thus the New Year always finds people full of resolve to lead a better life-to discard objectionable habits and to handle their responsibilities and ambitions in a more adequate manner.

The day after New Year's we are probably the finest, most ambitious and most wholesome group of people we could ever hope to be. addition to our resolves to give up our bad habits, many people make even more important resolutions concerned with improving their relationships with society and with their families.

Married couples, who have been getting on each others nerves, decide to make an effort to find new happiness with each other. Business executives determine to show more interest in the problems of their employees. Politicians make an effort to give better service to the people they represent, and men who have led a life of crime probably decide to put away their burglar tools and seek honest work.

This all begins with the first day week or even a month-and by that time we are all about back to normal.

GOOD bad

This business of turning over a new leaf is probably a good thing for all of us even though we may revert to our old ways soon after

It at least improves us to the extent of confessing our faults to ourselves and sharpening up the and bad which have grown increasingly hazy in many of our minds.

Our very scrapping of our good resolutions, after our enthusiasm over them has subsided, serves to emphasize the power which our weaknesses have over us and causes a mental discomfort which may aid for a time at least in keeping those weaknesses under

It therefore seems worth while, in spite of our back-sliding, to continue to start the New Year full of good resolutions and to renew those resolutions at all possible milestones in our lives-on birthdays, on anniversaries and on holidays. Of course we could even renew them on any plain, ordinary weekbut that perhaps is asking too much

WAR . . . morale Many of the resolutions we make this year will have to do with the war effort-and since they are a new type of resolution let's hope they will have a longer life than the

worn-out resolutions of the past. It would make life a lot easier during the coming year if we all resolved to play a greater part in the war program—if factory workers would resolve to turn out more equipment, if farmers would resolve to produce record crops and if those not directly partaking in war work would at least resolve to accept all curbs on personal comfort and enjoyment without grumbling about it.

This war will probably be won to the extent that the side which breaks down in its determination will lose and the side which can actually carry out the most ambitious resolutions will win.

We are all hoping for a break in the resolution of the German and Italian nations which will take the form of shattered morale, lessened accomplishment in war factories and revolt among the armed forces

But in addition to waiting for this break, it is even more important that we strengthen the morale of the people of our country and stick those resolutions which will make it possible for us to produce more and fight better than any other nation.

Statistics show that the nation's hens are producing 1,000 eggs per second. What a goal for our radio comedians to shoot at!

Chicago bandits robbed a poker game and the winners lost heav-

Let's be real quiet and maybe this whole year will slip by without a non-stop dance craze.

Reinforcements on the Way





SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

The Young Reviewers of the Na- | read the novel from which the film tional Board of Review of Motion was made. The distorted, ugly mo-Pictures, and the nation-wide 4-Star tives of some of the characters clubs, which are the board's junior were changed in the film to more field groups, have made their an- usual and understandable human nual selection of the ten best pic- problems. Young people without tures of the year ending December 1, 1942. These boys and girls, ranging in age from 8 to 18, make their Instead, what stands out is the loyal selections in advance of any pub- friendship of three young people for lished lists made by older groups or critics so that there can be no up under such different circumquestion of their being influenced stances, but were like brothers, and by older people's opinions. The vot-ing resulted in the following list of "Ten Best," named in order of pref-of them and wouldn't let either erence: "Mrs. Miniver," "Pride poverty or accident kill the spirit of the Yankees," "Wake Island," of the man she loved. There we "Kings Row," "The Pied Piper," have the very essence of what young "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Reap the Wild Wind," "This Above All," tain days, yearn for—security in mutual devotion. Life has taught

In selecting "Mrs. Miniver" as the same lesson, that everything their choice for the best picture of changes. But "Kings Row," with the year, the juniors seem to have all its melodramatics, tells of somerun along with the popular trend thing which lasted-lasted not beand chosen a picture which their cause circumstances left these parents would have approved for them. However, the appearance on but lasted in spite of tragic obstatheir list of such a title as "Kings cles put in the way of their ambi-Row"—a rather weighty, subjective tions and their friendship. And the study of small town life—opens up picture also shows why they stood a field for speculation. In the opin- fast as friends over the years. It ion of the executives of the National was because these three friends Board of Review the interest of grew in character, their friendship young people may be due to the fact growing along with them, for no that it touches on some of their own human relationship stands still.

The motion picture editor of the Parents' Magazine, who appraises habit may carry it along for some films as to their suitability for children of different ages, goes a little of view "Kings Row" is still not more analytically into the reasons ideal fare for boys and girls, their for the Young Reviewers' choice, choice of it proves that our young "In the first place," she writes, "I people want more than frivolity in doubt if any of the youngsters had their movies!"

THE LITTLE 'SHOW-OFF'

home? It used to be that we expect-ed a dertain amount of showing off doesn't spill a bit.' the part of children too young And then someone thought up a ics, she is gradually extending her new word for it—a very terrifying knowledge and experience." the of children to preen themshowing off. If allowed to go entirely unchecked they may become me. I can carry the water without "smartles." But there's a way of spilling. I reply, 'All right. Let's

Here's how one mother went about doing this. "Our young but helpful, part in the routine of daughter has been something of a while she makes an annoying rack-

Have you a little show-off in your | 'See how well Betty holds her

them, much earlier than we learned

"As these opportunities unfold to know that it wasn't attractive. deal tactfully with Betty's histrion-"exhibitionism"—and for a mother goes on to say. "Because of her eager desire to show what curbing all attempts on the she can do 'all by my own self." we expect her to become increases before their elders. We for-that it was natural for most shall foster this attitude with libidren to go through a period of eral approval of her efforts. For turning this self-pride into in-creased self-reliance while keeping the child's feet on the ground about his own importance. water the plants with it.' And we do. Soon she will be watering the plants alone as a regular daily chore, thus, and in similar ways,

daughter has been something of a show-off — although an attractive one — almost from birth," she writes. "She is vain about her clothes and appearance, and is very eager for our approval. Her father and I realized very early that without some tactful restraint, she would become a nuisance, but we made up our minds to apply only enough restraint to prevent this. For we believe the benefits which, with a little conscious direction, can be derived from this common tendency to show off far outweigh its possible disadvantages. When Betty says, "Look at me," with a lettle conscious direction, can be derived from this common tendency to show off far outweigh its possible disadvantages. When Betty says, "Look at me," with a lettle conscious direction, can be derived from this common tendency to show off far outweigh its possible disadvantages.

When Betty says, "Look at me," without honest scrutiny of the little show-off's less amenable moods. Attention is dear to the hearts of all of us, and especially so to children, But they must learn, if they are to be happy, that some ways of attracting attention are commandingly, "Look at me," and starts to make faces or babble non-sense, we do not look. We try to does not work and she is too persistent, we left her make faces minus the adored audience. It would be a relief, on such occasions, to be a relief, on such occasions, to et pounding a spoon on her tray, issue a peremptory 'Stop that non-I suggest as casually as I can, 'Why sense!' but such direct action plays don't you see if you can hold your spoon very level (demonstrating) and get all the pear juice without spilling any?' This technique works like a charm, and in another moment Betty is saying 'Look at me!' with pardonable pride of achievement instead of empty showing off.





Girl's Suit

Pattern No. 8266-Clothes rationing? We don't have to think of it yet—officially. But in many a fam-ily where clothes are very care-fully planned because of budget restrictions this two piecer for the daughter of the house will be con-sidered an essential. It is grand for wool plaids, corduroy or long wearing gabardine.
Pattern No. 8266 is in sizes 6, 8,

10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years jacket with long sleeves takes 11/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, skirt 1¼ yards. Jacket with short sleeves, and skirt, 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; 1% yards 54-inch.

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Shortage of metals affects clothes hangers, so you can keep right on tossing your coat on the 100

Scientists are not sure where eivilization began, but everybody knows how it may end.

Twenty-two years ago a daughter arrived in the home of an architect in El Paso, Texas. The child seemed like any normal infant. Strong. Healthy. Her father's name was Gollner, and the little girl was given the first name

One day, when she was two years old, her mother saw that Nana wasn't feeling well. That night a fever devel-oped. The doctor was called. And then the parents heard

the dreaded words—infantile paralysis.
When it was all over, she had a club foot. She was "different" from the other children. While she watched other little girls hopping, skipping and jumping, she sat wistfully, her face pressed against the window pane, her eyes following them on the way to school, as far as she could see them. Then she would turn to the lonely study of her own lessons before her teacher arrived.

After her lessons, she must get at the business of learning to walk, raising and lowering her feet laborously and uncomfortably through several inches of deep sand to strengthen the muscles with the hope that some day she would be able to walk like other little girls.

Finally the arches were supported, blood rushed to the feet, the muscles began to build up. Her parents saw a miracle happening before their eyes.

Then came dancing steps. Here, suddenly, was a new release for the child. A new life. Dancing? It became the biggest thing in her life. She determined, this little lame girl, to become a professional dancer! At the age of twelve she began studying with the famous dance instructor, Koslov, in San Francisco, not just dancing, but ballet dancing, the most intricate form of the dancing art. What! a former club-footed girl study ballet dancing!

Nana Gollner's first professional engagement was with Max Reinhardt in "A "lidsummer Night's Dream." She made the first ballet snort in motion pictures.

Then she danced in London. Success. She was the only

American girl in the famous Russian ballet.

She has danced in most of the leading European cities. eight months in South Africa, three of them in Johannesburg, where she danced for those she likes most to dance for, the working classes. Dancing before the sophisticated King of Sweden didn't give Nana half the thrill that she experiences when dancing for the people who come to see the ballet because they really love it.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO START

In 1932 a young man in Texas had a college degree and no job. Depression was howling over the country like a blizzard over the plains of North Dakota.

His name was H. B. Fox, and he wanted to be a news-

He applied to 13 papers in Texas and received a lot of kindness and no job. Finally H. B. Fox went to a small-town daily and said,

"I know you have all the men you want, and I realize you can't hire me. But, I think I can help you. I want experience; so I'll work for you without pay. And I'm ready

The editor looked at him now with interest. Why, the young fellow did mean business! But to make it too easy would be no test, so he said, "I haven't any assignments. If you want to show what you can do, you'll have to dig up your own stories."

H. B. Fox put on his hat and walked out. He didn't get a story that day; but the next morning he was back, and he started all over again.

One day the editor gave him an assignment-his first.

Fox hopped out on the story; covered it. Three months and three days after he began working for nothing, the editor put him on the payroll at \$25 a

Two months later the society editor left. Fox was offered the job. A male reporter running the society department! The editor expected Fox to turn it down. He took it. Two weeks later he was on the desk-\$60 a month.

A year later he was offered the job of city editor, but he had decided to go into business for himself. He heard of a country weekly that was for sale, mostly on credit. He borrowed \$500 and bought the Madisonville Meteor, Madisonville, Texas.

He worked hard, and the paper began to make money. In the meantime his work was attracting attention. Then there was a contest held by the Country Home Magazine, New York, and H. B. Fox was chosen as the best country editor in the country. He was brought to New York and entertained for a week. He was banqueted, introduced to celebrities, and given the biggest week of his life. When he left a check was put into his hand for \$500-the price he had paid for his paper.

A 'PLUS' FROM TWO 'MINUSES'

I met a man who knows how to handle people. He is James Knott, who, until recently, was manager of the Knott chain of hotels in New York city and vicinity.

I asked Mr. Knott to give me an example of how he solved some problem by straightening out a tangle among some of his employees. He thought a moment and told me the story of the Two Rival Pastry Cooks.

He was trying to build up one of his hotels. He had stepped up one department after another, then finally he came to the pastry department. (In his hotels he had made a specialty of pastry, and played it up in his ads.) He tasted the pastry. Fine. Excellent.

He spoke to the resident manager about the quality of

the pastry, and the resident manager shook his head. That department is causing me more trouble than any other department in the hotel. There's a war going on in the kitchen." "A war!" cried James Knott, and when he looked into

the situation he found this was virtually true. The hotel had two pastry cooks and they were bitter rivals. Bitter? They were deadly rivals. They were ready to plunge a pie knife into each other's ribs.

His first thought was to fire them both. But there was born a second thought, they were both good pastry cooks, and he needed both.

Without explaining what he had in mind, he had a talk with each, separately. He found that each one considered himself vastly superior to the other. But that got him nowhere. Then he discovered that one of the men prided nimself on his pies; and the other on his cake. That was the key! He garnered all the information he could about the men, then told them he needed two chief pastry cooks. One a pie baker, and the other a cake baker, each to be supreme in his own department. They were to be judged by the results.

Both men were pleased. Each had saved his face, each was top man in his field of work, and they were no longer rivals. Instead of creating trouble, the two cooks began working together. They determined to make this hotel surpass all the other Knott hotels so far as pastry was characteristics. cerned. So well did they get along that at one time they considered going into business together.

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FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

held at the evening service Sun-

day. These lights were given by

Houston brought to the front

lighted kerosene lamps. A small

ries of progress, following which

Last Sunday was a high day

throughout, there being more than

cloudy atmosphere, that the lights

which were installed last week

saw their first usage. According

to several members present, the

This Sunday evening there

being arranged a special program.

By request, Mrs. Perkins is to

bring a special number. Appropri-

ate music will accompany this part

hour will follow. This service will

Several social events took place

last week in the church family

On Thursday evening the Young

observed the passing of the old

four groups set out for an object-

a period of rest, fun and fellow-

ship planned for each stop. The

all four groups assembled to take

part in the watch service. After

singing various types of songs, the

groups spoke extemporaneously on

subjects suggested by these songs.

As 12:00 approached, the bell rang

out the old year, chimed 12 times,

singing Happy New Year to each

other the group retired to the

parsonage for fortunes and refreshments. Some forty-five were pres-

Friday night the Couples Class

Monday evening the Juniors met

in the home of Joan Houston and

hour. More than 20 were present

Following the meeting of the

of the service and the preaching

egin at 8:15. All are w

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Personals.

O. A. Weaver of Pecos visited ere this week in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Sr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Claude Emmons Camp Wolters spent New Year's ay here with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. M. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrow ort Worth were week-end guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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Miss Mettle Rodgers returned to aco Sunday after spending the lidays here with her parents, and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Herman Hancock and mother, s. W. A. Hancock of Clifton vised here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rodgers of yler spent the week end here th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, and with her par-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Miss Louise Blair, a student at ohn Tarleton College in Stephenlle, spent the week end here E. Blair.

SCW, returned to Denton the rst of the week after spending holidays here with their parts. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers. d Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Did you forget some friend Christmas? We have your negatives handy and have a

HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison and little daughter, Glenda, have recently moved to Hico from Lubbock and are living in the Mingus Apartments.

R. N. McMahon, field inspector in the meter department of Community Public Service Company, from the Fort Worth office, was n Hico Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. McKinnon and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Henry, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and day in Stephenville visiting in the aughters of Temple spent Satur- home of Rev. and Mrs. Guy Stew-

Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and chil-Fill your coal bin with good coal dren returned home Tuesday from Fort Worth where they visited her brothers, Albert and G. R. Brown, and their families.

> See our new 1943 patterns in Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Mrs. Vida Bullard came in Thursday and ordered the News Review sent to her son, Samuel Mangum, who recently finished high school at Waelder. He is now attending a defense school in Cuero.

Glenn Marshall has returned to his studies at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough, who ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is a student at the University of Texas, returned to Austin the first of the week after spending Misses Priscilla Rodgers and the holidays here with her parildred Bobo, who are students at ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCul-

Springs in 1912.

fense work, was in town on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knudson their home in Dallas last Saturday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

every room in your house obtainable at low cost at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane have moved to the place north of town on Stephenville road belonging to the Haines heirs, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ogle. The Ogles moved to the place owned by their son, J. B. Ogle, near the Chalk Mountain Highway.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Emmons of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Emmons and children. Ada Louise, Mary Elizabeth and Bobbie Brooks, of New Boston returned to their homes last Friday after visiting here several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons.

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Mrs. J. L. Moore of Jackson ville. Fla., who has been here for Methodist Church several weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher, was joined here Monday by her husband for a visit. They plan to return to Florida the latter part Naval Air Station at Jacksonville.

W. H. Helvey of Jacksboro has eased the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crafton on of our adults reported a blessing ber Co. of Waco, for three years month. and is now a full-fledged citizen since he came in to the office this week and subscribed to the News Review. Mr. Helvey has two children, one daughter, Mrs. Wylie F. Yates of Amarillo, and one son, Douglas, who served two years in the army in Puerto Rico but who is now back in the States and stationed in South Carolina as an in-

and Mrs. Jim D. Wright. who sold their home on Route 5 to Porter will preach and hold the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons. moved Saturday to the house in Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper and the Petty house for several months, | us Sunday. plan to move to their home in the south part of town as soon as it is completed. They bought and moved a house from Carlton several months ago, placing it on their lot on Railroad Ave. and have remodeled and redecorated it throughout.

HONORS BRIDE WITH SHOWER NEW YEAR'S DAY

New Year's Day afternoon, Miss darkened, then from Oleta Frost of Salem sponsored a pulpit cames Misses Norma Mc- Lord will give to all who love His bridal shower at the home of Mr. Glothlin and Jimmie Ruth Thompand Mrs. R. M. Savage, also of son, each carrying a lighted can-Salem, honoring Mrs. Truett Darby dle. Following the placing of the who was Miss Louise Savage be- candles, Billy McKenzie and Wayne fore her recent marriage to Mr. Truett Darby of Stephenville.

reading lamp was switched on, The room was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr of Wal- mistletoe, holly, evergreens, and then a large floor lamp. The audience waited in silence as nut Springs spent the week end pot plants, carrying out the holiday switch was thrown which flooded here in the home of her brother, motif. Each guest registered in the R. E. Bass, and family. Mr. and bride's book, giving household the building with a beautiful iluor-Mrs. Carr are former residents of hints. Various games were played escent light. The pastor commented Linch, John V. Lackey, John Si-Hico, having lived here thirteen and enjoyed by the guests. Since candle power of each, and the gioyears before moving to Walnut the bride couldn't be present, Mrs. J. S. Britton of Green's Creek, there was a dedicatory prayer. her grandmother, was given the E. Goodloe, wno recently honor of opening the gifts which moved from Hico Route 3 to Fort were many, nice and useful. Choc-Worth to assist Uncle Sam in de- olate and cocoanut layer cakes usual in both Sunday school and were served with hot cocoa to ness Monday. He ordered the local Misses Winnie Moore of Cedar paper to follow them to their new Point, Jerry Hood of Highland, address, 1102 Burnett St., Fort Frankie Frost of Stephenville, Oleta Frost of Salem, Mmes. J. S. Britton of Green's Creek, I. M. Martin, Abba Martin, Glenda Marand daughter, Phyllis, returned to tin and baby, Judith, and Florence Savage of Rocky Point; J. A. Mc Entire, J. W. Scott, C. H. Poindexter. W. C. Rogers, L. J. Frost, Ira Gregory, and at Cranfill's Gap Bright and baby, Wanda, Ivan Jawith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus | cobs, Eber Ray, Emmitt Smart, and R. M. Savage SALEM REPORTER.

TO CALIFORNIA GIRL

Pvt. James M. Owen of Camp Roberts, Calif., son of Mr. and People's department of the church Mrs. J. P. Owen, was married to Miss Irene Sparks Burnette of year and the coming of the new. Westmoreland, Calif., daughter of Games in which all participated Judge Maud Sparks of Chandler, were carried on at the parsonage. Ariz., on November 28, at San Luis At approximately 10:00 o'clock the Obispo, Calif.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church before an the march began. Three such obaltar covered with chrysanthemums jectives were reached during the and other autumn flowers, with course of the evening, there being the Rev. Dr. Frederic G. Hart, pastor of the church, reading the marriage ceremony in the presence last stop was at the church, where of his wife, Mrs. Edith Hart, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Grey.

After a short honeymoon Mrs. Owen returned to Westmoreland to resume her duties as bookkeeper at the Imperial Irrigating Co., where she has been employed for several years. The groom re- and rang in the new year. After turned to Camp Roberts for a few more days of basic training.

CONTRIBUTED.

ANNOUNCE RECENT MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage of held their regular business meet-Hico Route 7 have announced the ing after which games were played. marriage of their daughter, Miss Refreshments were served to 17 Louise, to Mr. Truett Darby, son members and 9 children. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Darby of Stephenville.

The marriage took place Dec. 12, had their regular business meeting. 1942, at 6 p. m. at the home of Rev. elected officers and had their social

W. W. Stagner in Dallas. Before their marriage they at- at this meeting. ended the schools of Stephenville, where they had many friends. R. A., G. A. and Sunbeams on Wed-Since Miss Louise graduated last nesday night the officers and teach-Spring, she has had employment ers had a meeting. This meeting at Dallas. Truett has been asso- led to the regular prayer services. ciated with his brothers, Cecil and An invitation is open to all to at-Hubert, in the rock construction tend these services. work until last Spring when he entered a radio mechanics' school at San Antonio, where he has since

been located. This young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life.

SALEM REPORTER W. M. S. TO MEET AT CHURCH

at the church for their regular vited. Royal Service program. This meeting is to be presided over by the Missions Chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Smith. Mrs. Smith has put in a great deal of work on these programs, so much so that several at the Pentecostal Church. women have declared that this is the most interesting meeting of

Monday the three circles met in their respective sections and each their respective sections and each studied a mission study book. Some the force of each other's prayers. 24 women were in these meetings.

Burial Here For Aged Citizen Who Died At Henrietta

Mrs. Olive Matinza Wilbanks -nee Olive Matinza Carder-was sermon which will be delivered at born January 15, 1857 in Murray the second special srvice for the County, Georgia. She was married children at the Methodist church to Joe Wilbanks on July 4, 1877 of the week where Mr. Moore is next Sunday at 11 o'clock. The She and her husband came to employed as a mechanic in the children will have full charge of Texas in 1885 and after several the music and song service. We years settled near Hico in 1889. hope the parents will come with Nine children were born to this the children to the Sunday school union, seven of whom survive.

and remain for this service. Many Mrs. Wilbanks was and joined the Baptist church a Route 2, from R. B. Spencer Lum- from the children's sermon last the age of seventeen. She united with the Nazarene church at Hall's Chapel in 1902. Since the passing Come on time. When you come late of her husband on April 4, 1918 she has made her home with her son, C. R., here at Hico. She went Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 to be in the home of a daughter p. m. If you are a Methodist young Mrs. Tom McCanless, in Henrietta person you ought to be in this in November. There she became ill evening meeting. If you are not at- and passed to her reward on the tending some other young people's morning of January 4, 1943. She meeting we invite you to come and is survived by the following children: W. M. of Long Beach, Cal-Evening worship at 7:45. The ifornia; C. R. of Hico; T. A. of District Superintendent, Dr. D. K. Dalhart; Mrs. Nan Ritchie of Long California; Mrs. Fannie Beach. Killebrew of Somerton, Arizona Mrs. Tom McCanless of Henrietta town belonging to Mrs. Will Petty, the Lord's day is in the place of and D. B. of Los Angeles, Califor worship. The place for sinners is nia. There are 22 grandchildren children, who have been living in the same. Come to worship with and 15 great-grandchildren; and four sisters: Mrs. T. L. Burris of Hamilton; Mrs. R. H. Ranchenberg, Gatesville; Mrs. J. W. Teas ley, Bishop; and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Hico; one niece in Harlin gen and one in Oakland, Calif. one brother and one sister pre

was ceded her in death. The testimony of those who knew her best is that she fought Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty. for- a good fight, she kept the faith and merly of Hico. The building was has gone forth to receive the behind the crown of righteousness which the

appearing. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church, with kins officiating. Burial was in Hico cemetery Tuesday, January 5, with arrangements in charge of Hawkins of Henrietta and Barrow's of Hico. Pallbearers were George Tabor, George Griffitts, Wylie P

K. R. Jenkins and family have noved to the stucco house on Dr. Hall's farm near town, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C Odell. Mr. Jenkins recently sold the morning worship service. It his place in the Altman community, was at this service, due to the where the family had several years. Alva Hicks buying the pasture and Wesley Bullard the house and cultivated land.

lights seemed to elimax the high Ohio jury with eight women on feeling of fellowship already exit returned a verdict in two min-

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J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday

RALPH E. PERKINS. Pastor.

night at 7:45. Sunday school on Sunday morn-ing at 10:30 and the evening wor-

FOR ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time Monday the W. M. S. will meet gospel and singing. Everyone in-

Victory Prayer Meeting

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

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

Everyone who is concerned is

DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

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PHONE 46

-by Mac Arthur

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-A lot of new congressmen are now in the city and are full of plans for carrying out what they consider to be the will of the people who elected

This would all be very well except they will take their seats in the new session of congress with diametrically opposed views on what the people want. Some Republican representatives are convinced that they were elected because the people are dissatisfied with the way the war program is being handled. Others feel that they were elected because the people are tired of wastefulness and inefficiency in the handling of doanestic affairs. Still others are convinced that their supporters want the mollycoddling of labor to stop, or want farm subsidies to stop or want price control to stop.

On the other side, there are still many New Deal Senators and representatives who were re-elected and are sure that their re-election was a vote of confidence by their supporters in the way things are

being handled at present. This means there are going to be plenty of fights in congress even all congressmen should forget selfish ambitions and only attempt to carry out the wishes of their

But in spite of all the battles we can anticipate in congress, it seems fairly certain that the new congress, as did the 1942 session, will give full support and the right of way to all measures which bear directly on furnishing war equipment to our forces all over the world in the quickest possible time.

One of the first things the new congress will face will be the gigantic problem of coping with the manpower situation. The powers which are to be given to the War Manpower commission will be worked out by congress and will probably result in the passage of a national war service act giving the government the right to assign any man between the ages of 18 and 65 to any job which he is needed to fill.

A blue print for such an act has already been drafted by Grenville Clark, who was responsible for drafting of the selective service act. But it is recognized that this new program offers innumerable complications which didn't arise with the selective service act. In the first place, our government had ex-perience with selective service of men for the armed forces in the last war and was able to use the 1916 measure as a guide for a practical draft measure for this war.

Never before, however, has our country attempted to give the gov-ernment power to tell every man where he should work and for how much. But if the measure drafted Clark is an indication of what the final measure will be, we an expect every able-bodied man of industry at a wage in keeping with that already paid for the particular type of work involved.

The argument for such a measment has the right to call men to give their life or blood to their is no reason why it shouldn't call others, unfitted for the army, to do equally necessary jobs at home. There is little chance that the labor problem during the coming year can be solved entirely by volintary methods, but there are questions which arise which so far remain unanswered. Several gressmen already have pointed out that this proposed measure cannot be compared with selective service to work for Uncle Sam whereas a draft-labor measure would require vate employees who are engaged in making a profit.

Those who offer this argument feel that the rate of pay should be determined by the government and that the government probably should act as pay-master. think the government should virtu ally be given control over the plants for which men must be provided and operate them similarly to an

But it is more likely that plants will remain under private control with the government keeping a close watch over the relations men forced to accept work in these plants. There probably will be, for example, a regulation that these men are not required to join unions but will work under the same pay-hour plan as the union mem-

There is no doubt that, before any plan for drafting of labor is approved, congress will make a strong effort to side-track that part of the Wagner act which provides for time and a half for all work over 40 hours a week. It is claimed that some industries cannot pay that rate for regular extra employment without losing money on their government contracts and this prevents maximum production in many plants. But labor forces will continue to use every means possi-ble to prevent alterations in this measure for which they fought so

Smilin' Jack says-



at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand every-body is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS











By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER XII

SYNOPSIS

Gary Tallman, a young petroleum en-gineer 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 accident, and Gary is seriously in-ed. Mona Lee takes him to her ne. There he finds two reasons for going on to Mexico-Mona Lee's aghter, Adelaide, and evidence of oil on the Mason ranch. Harvey Mason, determined to put down a well, goes ahead despite Gary's protests and the crooked efforts of his son-in-law. Oliver Kimball, to stop him. When Mason's water pipe line is cut and he is faced with an injunction, Gary suspects Oliver Kimball. But Kimball tells Mason that Gary is an agent for Republic, a large pil company. Although innocent, Gary leaves. Later when Mason has to go to Virginia he persuades Gary to come

Adelaide wandered around the lace, being very polite and aloof, and Mona Lee, after two or three telegrams from Virginia, went around stony-faced and with agony n her eyes.

Obviously, Harvey Senior had wired his banker for more money, for Mr. Bradley came out, grayer and more disapproving than ever, if that were possible, bringing papers for Mona Lee to sign.

She smiled, white-faced and stricken, at Gary when the banker had driven away. "We may not have anything left when we get through with this," she said. "But we'll be back where we started from. And we got along then, and we weren't afraid." But she asked in a hopeful tone, "Do you think we might get oil, Gary? I'd be so glad-on account of Harvey. I hate to have him disappointed so badly.

Gary tried to be optimistic. "We're down almost five thousand feet, Mrs. Mason. If it were my well I couldn't give up-because I'm convinced this is deep structure. And the fact that Grice-Morgan are going ahead makes me think it told me to stop drilling at five thousand. Unless he changes his

'Maybe he'll change his mind-if Mona Lee said.

At ten o'clock Hickey came back, and the men began swabbing, and Adelaide stood with her fingers locked so tensely that her knuckles

You ain't got no oil down there Hickey," said the swabber, "You ain't even got you a good water well. Well, that's the way she goes. Adelaide began to cry. "We've got to tell Dad," she said.

We could wait till morning."

"We can go on down," Gary said. "But Mr. Mason's orders were very definite. We've drilled to fifty-three hundred feet now-three hundred farther than he instructed us to

Mona Lee turned to the crew on the derrick floor. "You've all worked so hard-and I know you're disappointed, too. I want you all to come up to the house. Maria's frying chickens and I want to give

'Mis' Mason, I sure wish I could on down there a ways farther, Hickey argued. "I hate to give up

"I know. We hate to give up too, but there's just nothing else to do. I guess the Masons will be starting in again now-starting in with nothing much, the way we did twenty-five years ago."

Gary stayed at the well all day watching the drill pipe being hauled disconnected, and piled in an orderly stack. Hickey sat on the ground with a bucket of yellow paint, and every joint was dried and scoured clean and treated to a coat of paint to keep the threads from rusting.

"Well, we did our best, Hickey,"
Gary said. "And now I guess I'll
be on my way—Mexico or some other place. So I may as well say good-by now."

Hickey held out a paint-smeared hand. "Il you ever get broke and ain't got nowhere to go, you know

where I live." "Much obliged, Hickey. I won't forget. But I think I'll drift along

He saw Bill Grant coming up the slope from the Grice-Morgan lease. The three derricks were up down

there now, and Bill would be moving on presently, too, 'Heard about a job over in the Pecos country," Bill said, "Nice,

lonesome country over there. So everything's bust, is it? I thought Well, what do you think? Me,

with no job and sixteen dollars in my jeans. The lady likes money, she doesn't like oil men."
"M'm." mused Bill. "Say, I for-got to tell you what I came up here for. Grice is on the job. I got my orders to bring you on down."

"I can listen. But it won't do him any good." Grice was a red-faced man with a



Grice went down with a wheeze and a grunt.

"Hear you're abandoning your well," he said. "Money run out?" 'We're abandoning drilling on Mr. Mason's orders," Gary said. "If you want detailed information, you'll have to talk to him."

"I've got all the information," Grice said. "I know how much he's sunk in that well. It was a fool proposition from the start and we tried to sell him that idea—indirectly, of course. But we didn't get anywhere with it. We thought Kimball could handle the business, but he bungled it every time he turned around. He told us he could get us the lease on Mason's land. This stuff down here isn't big enough—we've got to expand. If we had Mason's stuff we could go somewhere. But Kimball fell down on and so I was thinking, now that Mason's quitting definitely-maybe

'You want me to talk Mason into leasing to you, is that it?" said Gary, in a cold, level tone. "So out and sell stock you can go an oil field to little school teachers and widows with a little insurance -and bring 'em out here to see derricks going up and drills going down -and everything but oil!

"Look here-I'm ready to make you a legitimate proposition. The up there is no good to Mason. He'll pull his derrick down, and having an abandoned well only a quarter of a mile from us isn't going to be good for our business You're in a better position to handle Mason right now than anybody -and we'll take care of you, of

"The way you took care of old man Harper when he went out and cut Mason's water line? And Slide Ellis, when he trumped up a fake lawsuit to harass Mason and delay work on his well?'

"Listen, buddy, when a business man won't listen to a business ar-

You heard what he said, Bill." Gary was grim. "Keep it in mind, may need you. As for you, Mr. Grice-I'm young and out of a job and because I was in a tight spot worked for you for two days. But I don't want the money. You can tear up the check. I've never worked for a crook—and I don't expect to begin. Good day, sir." He turned away but Grice sprang

front of him, squaring his thick "Look here, you young pup-you can't talk that way to me! I'll run you out of the country—I'll—"
"All right." Gary set his jaw,
drew back his arm. "I'll give it

to you in a way you will under-stand, then!" He swung once at the pulpy, crimson face. Grice went down

with a wheeze and a grunt. Red-hot pain shot along Gary's tortured shoulders, but he was to enraged to notice it. He scrubbed his knuckles on his shirt and strode

Bill Grant trotted along beside him. "Boy, what a sock!" he panted "Well, now I guess we're both out of a job. Yippee!"

Gary had promised Harvey Mason to stay on the job till he re-turned, and a promise was a promise. He'd help Hickey clean up the area around the well, and in the meantime something might turn up —a good job somewhere.

Bill came to say good-by. He was off to the Pecos River country. "I'll be waiting for you, big fellow," he said blandly, as he de-parted. "I'll nail down a bed for you-one with no corncobs in the mattress if possible-and I'll look the gals over; they're sheep ranchers out there—goats and stuff—all kinds of money. Might even find you a rich widow. Widows always have a weakness for curly hair.'

Adelaide had stood by, listening, er face cool and aloof. "Be sure, Bill, that she enjoys starving in weird places," she said nastily. Gary felt a hot, savage surge of anger, but he kept his control, with difficulty. "I don't want any widow," he said curtly. "I don't want

Her eyes blazed at him, her lip urled. "Did you ever see such a -mule?" she asked Bill, scornfully. curled.

"All right," Gary flared at her.
"I'm a mule! A mule has sense.
He knows when he's licked. He doesn't knock himself to pieces trying to do the impossible—he just quits. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go out and clean up that slush pit." He stalked away and he did not look back. He worked till he ached with

weariness and then, very late, he went upstairs and threw himself across his bed. But he could not sleep. He jerked erect, later, when someone tapped on his door and Mona Lee called anxiously, Mona

He opened the door. She was standing there, and her eyes had an odd, excited look in them.

He wants to talk about the welland I don't know what to say. You ey had told him about, but by one come, Gary."
Hickey sat in the living room,

oking strange and stiff in his Sunday clothes. He was turning his hat round and round in his hands. "Here's Gary, Mr. Hickey. Now you tell him what you've just told

Hickey scratched his head. "I was telling Mis' Mason here-looks like a plumb waste to pull the casing on that well. Looks to me like we're mighty near down-did you take a look at that stuff we was drilling yesterday?"

'Yes, I looked at it. Sulphur in 'Yeh, and where you got sulphur, a lot of times you got oil. I fig-

ured maybe we could shoot that But, look here, Hickey - 1

haven't any money . . ."
"Yeah, I figured on that. But 1 figured if you was to help me-kind of take the responsibility and fix things up with Mason—I'd buy the stuff. As the well stands to be a total loss the way it is now, I figured maybe Mason would be willing to cut us in, for say an eighth, if we went ahead and fetched him in a paying well."

"But you've got anhydrite down there-and shale-

'I know what I got down there. But lookit here, son, I was putting down wells over to Burkburnett and up in Smackover and all them when you was running around, losing the safety pins out your three-cornered pants. If Mis' Mason, here, wants to make an agreement with us, say an eighth for you and me . . ."
"I wouldn't rate any royalty,

Hickey. Not if you do the work and put up the money. "You rate-or I don't," Hickey

said, pulling his long lips grotesque ly. We could maybe go ahead with it before Mason got back. But I'd want a paper drawn up-and Mis Mason, here, to sign it. It's just a businesslike way to do."
"Of course," said Mona Lee, a
little breathlessly. "What do you

think, Gary?" "I think-well, I think it's just a wild chance. As Hickey says there's nothing to lose, anyway. But an eighth is a pretty substantial

"I wouldn't undertake it for no less," Hickey insisted. "I reckon Mason would rather pay an eighth royalty and have him an oil well than to pull that derrick down and listen to all the people around tell-ing him he was a fool to spud in a wildcat on his own, in the first

"Oh, he would!" said Mona Lee. "Gary, I'm going to do it. Harvey left that power of attorney for me-

The excitement gripped Gary. "You write out a paper, son," Hickey said, "if Mis' Mason's agreeable. Make it an agreement between Mis' Mason and Harvey and you and me," instructed Hickey when Gary was ready to write. "And we want it witnessed—two witnesses. It's got to be a paper that will stand in law." that will stand in law."

Gary still held back.
"Hickey, I still think I shouldn't be cut in on this. I'm willing to help you-you can pay me what-ever you think I'm worth-but this is your idea. You'll be financing it and taking all the risk and trou-

"No." Hickey was stubborn. ain't going into it alone. I might get sued—and I want somebody else to get sued along with me. I know oil better'n you do, son. You put you and me in it and make it tight as you know how. And I want some witnesses."

"Would Slim and Maria do?"
Mona Lee asked. "Adelaide has
gone out."

Out with Bob Ferguson. Gary knew about that. He set his mouth a little as he made a half-dozen starts and then tore up the sheets, not satisfied with the phraseology. Finally, he finished a draft that pleased him and read it aloud.

"Sounds all right to me," said Hickey, "if it suits Mis' Mason." Slim and Maria were called in and put their signatures at the bottom of the sheet, Slim's scrawled and angular, Maria's small and very

"All right, Hickey, there's your document." Gary blotted the signature and folded the sheet, put-ting it into a long envelope. "Do you want to start on this job in morning?"

"No," said Hickey, getting up with alacrity. "I ain't going to start it in the morning—and have Grice and all his gang hanging around to see us make another failure, maybe. We're going to shoot her—tonight!"

Gary found himself thrilling with kind of drunken recklessness. Hickey changed his clothes in the

'You take my car," he directed, "and go get the stuff to shoot her with. Go to my place and wake up my old lady and tell her to show you where Ham Frazier lives. He's got some stuff and here's some money to buy it with. And for gosh sakes, take it easy!" He ran, kicked Hickey's old car

into life, and then wondered if it would hold together. But it went, and the night wind tore past his hot face and sang in his ears. It "Gary, Mr. Hickey's downstairs. took him two hours, jolting over rough roads, to find the place Hickhe was at the gate having driven a cautious fifteen miles an hour all the way back.

The house was quiet, but a light was burning below, and Mona Lee came out the minute she heard the jangle and squawk of Hickey's car springs on the drive. She wanted to ride back to the well with him, but Gary wouldn't take that chance. "You wait till I'm past that pasture gate before you stir off that step, Mrs. Mason. If this soup

step. should turn loose when I hit the rough ground out there, you want to be far, far away. I'll come back for you when I get this stuff delivered to Hickey. "Got to wait till the boys get here," Hickey said. "Mis' Mason

telephoned-had to get 'em out of bed, but we got to be ready to handle her and shut her off if she comes in."

The roughnecks came, rattling out in the decrepit truck, grumbling to cover up their own excitement. ary went back for Mona Lee and found Adelaide there, an old coat over her dancing dress. vants to go, too," Mona Lee said.

He guided the women through the agged pasture with a flashlight and backed the truck up a safe distance so they could sit in it to Dawn was beginning to gray the sky when the taut moment came.

Slowly, into the black, silent hole, the shot went down. The men around the derrick stood like dark statues, tense, forgetting to breathe. Gary found himself swallowing hard, and a hot, tight pain gripped his jaw. Hickey looked now, in the weird half light, like some god from the underworld. And then suddenly he yelled, and

the men jumped 'clear, braced



For These Long Winter Evenings





The miracle had happened. They had oil.

on his knees.

battery went down. Far below, there was a rumble and a hiss-and after that a thinnish bubbing confusion as if a million devils had been disturbed in their subterranean cave. And then Hickey's yell cut the air like a flash of flame.

"We got her! She's down there!" The miracle had happened. They had oil.

How much, only experts could determine. They went back to the house after a little, walking crookedly,

stumbling, laughing.
"Oh, mother," Adelaide ex-claimed. "Wire Dad. Wire him "The telegraph office won't be

open till eight o'clock." "Oh, I think Hickey's an old angel! I'm going to call Grace right now-I'm going to gloat . . ." and Gary and Mona Lee stood looking at each other a bit numbly.

Mona Lee said, "Gary, I just

knew somehow that you'd bring us luck." "Don't give me any credit. Mrs. Mason. I had given up. It was Hickey who hung on. And you had

the courage to let him try this." Harvey's wire came at noon. TAKING NIGHT PLANE TO-MORROW. HOME SUNDAY. Gary tried to sleep that afternoon, but his mind was a whirling

ivnamo . . . Sunday he would go He had to go. Harvey arrived about eleven o'clock, glowing and expansive. He swung Mona Lee's feet off the floor.

'Now, didn't I tell you, Mother?' "Now, don't you run wild, Harvey Mason, just because Gary and Hickey struck oil. I thought you were going to bring Junior back with you. What happened?"

"Well, I got him off. It cost me plenty-but the kid that was hurt didn't die, and a state trooper said the girl ran out from behind a parked car anyway, so they let him off with a fine and suspended sen-

"So you decided to leave him up there?

"Well, I figured an oil man's son ought to have an education So you're in on the well, too, are he said to Gary. "Mr. Mason, I'd much prefer not

to be. After all, I only followed Hickey's orders. He insisted on this arrangement as Mrs. Mason can ell you-over my protest," Gary argued. "You can give me a check for enough to take me on to the

"Look here, son, you did this job If you're sore about that Republic business-well, we never did get that straightened out entirely . "This would be as good a time as any to straighten it out," said Gary

grimly, "Will you car, Mrs. Mason?"

"Why, of course. But what are you going to do, Gary?" "Settle things. I'll be back in half an hour."

"Will you lend me your

He drove too fast, with his jaw set and his eyes like hot irons burning in his head. The tires squealed gravel flew when he turned into the driveway of Oliver Kimball's house and stopped with a

He jabbed the doorbell savagely four or five times, and then Grace came to the door, trailing a pink negligee. "Oh-you," she said unpleasantly. "What do you want?"
"I want Kimball," Gary said brusquely. "Tell him to come out here. He has a few things to say to Harvey Mason—and he's going to say them now!"

He pushed past Grace into the house, and Grace gave a little frantic shriek. "Oliver!" Oliver Kimball came from the rear of the house. "What do you want, Tallman?" he demanded. I want you. You're coming to

Mason's with me-now. "I'm not going to be bullied into this," declared Oliver, his lip drawn back. "Get out of here, Tallman— and don't come back." "You asked for it!" Gary drew back tautly and clipped him on the

and ready-and the plunger of the side of the face Oliver's arms flailed out will but his legs wob bled under him au he went down

> Half carrying the dazed man, Gary got him into the car and slammed the door, backed out swiftly, ignoring the frenzied shrieks of Grace at the door. Kimball mumbled wrathfully, then slumped in a corner, his head in his hands, while Gary drove like a madman back to the Mason ranch

Harvey came out, looking bewil dered as he saw Oliver's battered "I had to mark him up a little to make him come," Gary stated as he opened the door on Oliver's "But now I think he'll talk.

"Look here, Gary, this is going pretty far," Harvey objected. "I'll go farther," said Gary furtously. "I'll ruin him if he doesn't him to get you to sell out-that he knew all about that Slide Ellis af-fair—he planned it."

Oliver got to his feet dizzily. He glared at them all. "Nice gang married into-" Another car screeched in the driveway. "It's Grace," said Mona

Lee, peering out, "and a police I'll tend to this." said Harvey grinaly, and went out. Gary went up the stair, tossed the last things into his suicase, and snapped the lock. He heard a car leaving below and hoped tha

Grace had taken her husband home After a little wait he picked up the suitcase and went downstairs. Mona Lee and Harvey were standing in the hall. Harvey said "Look here, Gary, I'm sorry abouthis business. I'd like you to stay." "Harvey, you're as blind as a bat!" snapped Mona Lee. "Gary

isn't leaving on Oliver's account. Harvey, you find Addie and tell her Gary's leaving.' Please, I'd rather not see her Tell her I said good-by, will you? and thank you all again . . ." The little station looked lonely. Gary bought a ticket to the nearest

try. Then he stooped and kissed Mona Lee Mason. "Good-by-and please don't w There won't be a train for ha hour. Take care of her, will ; Mrs. Mason? And tell her . "I'll tell her she's a fool!" snapped Mrs. Mason. "Gary, you

railway point in the Pecos cour

Yes, I will. Good-by again . He walked down the cinder platform and inspected the labels on two milk cans waiting on a truck. And just then, with a howl of tires, a car swung up to the station and skidded to a stop. Adelaide jumped out and came running, her hat on the back of her head, her purse flapping open, a white, frantic look on her face.

"Gary-wait!" She dashed up breathlessly, flung herself at him. "Oh, Gary, I can't stand it—I'm going with you. It's no use. I'm stubborn and spoiled and mean-but I do love you. I'll live in a lit-tle shack, and I won't grumble. We can get married somewhere oh, Gary-you've got to take me with you!"

He held her tight, standing there between the rails, oblivious to the menace of the approaching train till someone yelled, "Hey-you folks

They jumped in time, and then Adelaide began to cry, clinging to him—and Gary was holding her and murmuring wild things, hardly knowing where he was, till someone shouted, "All aboard!"

"Oh, my heavens-Gary, we've missed the train. It's gone off with-"Let it go!" Gary's exultation

"Let it go!" Gary's exultation was like a song. 'But I'll never let you go, never again. Come along. If you're going to marry me, we'll be married at home. With your mother and everybody."

He led her to the car and helped her in, but he took the wheel himself. "I'll drive," he said. "We might meet another white rooster." (THE END)

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3-Was it (1) Peter, (2) Dorothy, (3) Martyn, or Edward Four be the things I'd been better without:

Love, curiosity, freckles and doubt.

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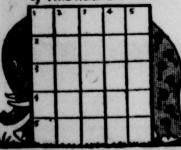
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Whose "Quoth the Raven Never-Filled me with righteous indignation

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

NEW YEAR'S, 1943-

The past has gone aglimmering. It is eternally dead and has no resurrection.

Even God can not bring back the past. I am speaking of Time that can be no more and of the experiences that we have had in the past, that should guide us in the future that is to come. It is good for us to look back mentally over the past and talk with it as we would talk to an old friend.

For thousands of years humans constituted just like us have lived and passed on. Thousands and thousands of monuments rise and just as many unmarked graves have sunk. From points where the land is nameless, to the thickly populated cities where tombstones loom up like suggestive signals, we find the mute reminders of our old friend-the past!

It is gone but epitaphs extol the virtues of men who have lived and history reveals their good points and their bad. It is our experiences in the past that give us our greatest gift-wisdom! In our past and in our physical afflictions, our heartaches, our disappointments and worries we gain wisdom. We do not always realize it but we can not help but gain something from our past.

On this New Year's we ask for Health, Harmony, Prosperity and

Along with these things we should also ask for Wisdom, for with it we will not make so many unnecessary errors, we will be more careful and more wisely conservative and we will know better what is worth knowing and we will do better what is worth doing. Some day we will be thankful

that Providence gave us that old 1942 because it gave us more of Wisdom and Wisdom is the well that supplies all the other things we ask for-Health, Harmony, Prosperity and Peace.

My 1943 wish for you is that you will have more and more Wisdom and then all other worthy things will come to you in proportion!

HORSES WON'T BE RATIONED-I like this story about sugar rationing because it's true.

There's a man in the Tower Petroleum Building at Dallas who eats lunch every day in one of the Elm Street restaurants. I sat down beside him the other day and saw him carefully pocket the one lump of sugar that came with his tea. "You see." he explained. "I'm taking it for a horse. He's just a

delivery horse but I've become very much attached to him and ev-31-1tc ery day he expects a lump of sugar. I can understand sugar rationing and I can go without it old, wt. 1300, perfect condition, but the horse wouldn't. He'd think work anywhere. W. M. McCollum, I was mad at him or something."

"Yes, I saw and liked 'Mrs. Minare living over here today. I have few years ago the research laboraspent just such nights as the Minivers spent in an air-raid shelter. Sometimes large pieces of bombs would hit the top of the shelter but worse than that was that aw-FOR LEASE: 70 a. farm 6 miles ful, nerve wracking whistle of the out Hamilton road. Price \$100.00. bombs which always sounded as if they were coming straight at me. You can't imagine the pandemonium in an air raid. I often quality protein. wonder how we lived over the raids in 1940-1941. It is surprising are much richer in calcium and setter bird dog. Anyone knowing what one can endure and there phosophorus than either steak or was always a kind of a pride with eggs. us all not to let Hitler get us cent higher in steak and eggs than down. Things get very difficult but, even at that, we are much better off than the rest of Europe.

The vitamin content of put otherwise the vitamins are about the wise the vitamins are about London looks very strange with- same as those supplied by the ordiout cars. But, if we don't have nary protein sources cars we do have Americans. They are everywhere. You never saw such a United States of the World erties in a form easier to digest as old London has become. It is than the whole nuts. In their natinteresting when you think that we are all friends together, fighting for the same cause and with one big determination. We are getting shabby and slim and very CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR used to doing without the things we used to think were absolutely IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND vital but what is it all compared THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST to what people in other countries are suffering?" PICK-UPS-

much about gasoline rationing until there are "meetless" days.

"Women, in large numbers, are taking up law," announces a popular trade magazine. But they will Our hearts go out to the slaves cost.

in Hollywood who must take a \$25,000.00 a year cut. Of course may take in washing.

A perfect wife is one who lets her husband sit by the fire all evening while she answers the doorbell, the phone, cuts the water off, puts the cat out and goes out into the cold to see what the noise was in the back yard.

We get nothing better out of our mind than the thoughts we put

Pertaining to careless conversa tion, let's remember that even Beat eggs with lemon juice and though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can

Don't expect the impossible, but ooperate with the inevitable. Until we have disciplined ourselves to live within our income, we are never really free men. We

at every turn.

Where does a nudist carry his handkerchief? What has become of the idea that everybody should be temperate in everything?

by Mary E. Dague

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Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen. Everyone is thinking about food becoming more and more restricted we're wondering how we're going to serve our families the "good things to eat" we've taught them to expect.

But remember that good food does not necessarily mean rich or particularly expensive concoctions. Good cooking is the first essential of good food and the skill of the cook plays an important part in the goodness of meals.

Next in importance to good cooking comes consideration for family tastes a Today it's increasingly dif-ficult to pamper adults whose food tastes are definitely formed. One of the surest and easiest means of economy in meal planning lies in the regular use of sea-sonable foods. Although the mar-kets still offer a wide variety of produce throughout the year, the cost varies at different seasons. Long distance shipping involving the necessity of refrigeration or applied heat, naturally costs money and increases the price of food shipped under these conditions. Very often economy in one direction means increased cost in an-

other. The cook who would save money and serve interesting meals usually must spend time. Extra baking and cooking done one day makes it possible to do less the following day. This is an economy of both time and fuel. For more heat to cook enough potatoes for mashing for the immediate meal and creaming for the next day than it does to cook only for the moment's need. It's a decided sav-ing to make enough salad dressing to last for several meals. A roast large enough to serve hot one day, slice cold the next and finally make

into hash effects a saving of money, time and fuel. One-dish main courses mean a decided saving in fuel and dish washing. The old-fashioned "boiled dinner," casserole of meat and vegetables and meat and vegetable pies are examples of nourishing one-piece main dishes that require little watching during cooking, save fuel and leave a minimum of serving dishes and cooking utensils to be cleaned up after the meal.

Make the most of cereals, espe-cially the whole grain variety. Corn meal comes into its own during the winter months and you can add a corn meal dish to any meal of the day. Mush and milk, fried mush, pan cakes are nourishing dishes that our grandmothers served of-

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

Time was when we associated peanuts with the annual Big Top Show and the County Fair. Then a tories put them under a microscope. so to speak, and we've learned their true worth.

Chemists analyzed peanuts and found them so high in food value that the goobers compare favorably with meat.

The quality of peanut protein has been found to be remarkably en-dowed with the essentials of high As to mineral content, peanuts

Iron, however, is .001 per in the nuts.

Peanut butter, the favorite peanut compound, provides all these prop-

ural state peanuts are difficult to chew and slow of digestion, even in the butter. Nut oils are not in digestible, even so, and the butter presents them in such a form that the digestive juices act rapidly. Knowing these things you can plan your menus to augment any

deficiencies. Peanut butter is a concentrated food, supplying no bulk itself, so it's necessary to increase the amount of bulk in the meal. It's a good idea to serve a tart salad or a fruit dessert and in-Boys and girls won't worry clude at least one bulky vegetable nuch about gasoline rationing un-Cream of peanut butter soup, pea-

nut butter and tomato loaf, peanut butter and potato croquettes, macaroni and peanut butter scallop, peanever, never be able to take up as ad—all these dishes add nourish much of it as they have laid down. ment and variety to menus at small

Peanut butter toast is another \$25,000.00 a year cut. Of course very simple and good luncheon or those with private swimming pools supper dish for children. Spread hot buttered toast with peanut butter. Cut in half inch squares and arrange on hot plates. Pour over medium white sauce using 1 cup

sauce for 4 slices of toast. Peanut butter salad dressing is good with crisp vegetable salads and some fruit salads.

Peanut Butter Salad Dressing. One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup water, 2 eggs, 3 lemons, ½ teaspoon

Mix and blend peanut butter and water. Squeeze juice from lemons, salt and add to peanut butter mixture. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until thick. Beat with a wire whisk while cooking.

Brownsville, Texas, is unique in that it is an international airport, are taxed for such thriftlessness international seaport and international border point of entry.

> The total value of Texas public school property is estimated at nearly \$3,000,000,000.

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Flight Leader C. J. Poindexter of Sheppard Field, Texas, and his father, C. H. Poindexter of Dallas spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. C. H. Poindexter and children

Mr. John Laney of Fort Worth visited during the holidays with his brother, Jake Laney, and family, also with his sister, Mrs. Goog these days and with grocery lists Lambert and Mr. Lambert and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and children of Cisco also visited in the W. E. Lambert home during the holidays.

Miss Winnie Moore Point and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children and Mrs. Dovie Noland at Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and sons took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cain near Stephenville. They visited during the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Martin at Rocky Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost had as guests during Christmas their daughters, and their husbands, and friends. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellums of Haskell, Pvt. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman of Waco, Misses Lorene and Charlotte Frost of Inks Dam near Burnet, Texas, Misses Frankie Frost and Dorothy Moore of Stephenville, and Miss Oleta Frost of home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon and daughter of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and children on Christmas Day.

Miss Jerrye Hood spent the holdays at Highland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hood example, it takes comparatively no and son, and at Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and

> spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Jake Laney and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and daughters of

Clairette visited Mr. and Mrs. La

daughter, Betty Jo, of Johnsville,

Noland and children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farrell have moved to Asperment. They have lived in this community many years. We are sorry to have them leave and will miss them very much. They have the Salem comnunity's good wishes for their happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and sons have moved on the old Padgett place, which they purchased last Fall. We are glad to welcome them to our community. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver and

aughter took New Year's Day dincorn bread, corn muffins, corn daughter took New Year's Day din-sticks, spoon bread and corn meal ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutledge at Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons-

man and children, who recently moved to Kiker's Gin, were in this section Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Koonsman who came here from Waco for a visit with er children during the Christma

holidays, is very sick at the home of her son, Charlie Koonsman, and family at Seldon. We wish for her a speedy recovery Miss Jerry Hood spent this last week end visiting her friend. Miss Nancy Ross, at Tarleton College.

Green's Creek spent New Year's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and sons. Miss Winnie Moore of Cedar Point visited the school here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton of

day afternoon Miss Frankie Frost spent the week end with her friend, Miss Dorothy Moore, at Stephenville, Pvt. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman of Waco were here during the week end visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Frost. Mrs. Koonsman stayed for a longer visit, while

W. H. returned to Waco. The Salem school is happy to welcome two new pupils. Mary Jo and Ferrill Lawson, of Pilot Knob



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Instructs a Great Teacher. Lesson for January 10: John 3:1-16. Golden Text: John 3:16.

We have today the story of Nicodemus who came to Jesus by night. Some emphasize the words, "by night," ascribing the nocturnal visits to fear of Nicodemus that he might offend his fellows if seen by them. But a visit by night did not

afraid to come by day. We know not what Nicodemus expected to ask Jesus; he was cut short in his flattering address by a statement that struck at once at the Jewish reliance upon good works, self-righteousness and spiritual lineage: "Ye must be born

The pride of the teacher must have been further upset when Jesus asked him concerning his failure to comprehend the new birth: "Art thou a master of Israel, and understandest not these things?"

Then Jesus spoke at some length upon the fact (astounding to Nicoemus) that the Messiah should be lifted up-crucified, that "whoso-ever believeth may in him have eternal life." And let us realize how essential is the atonement to the Christian's hope

Several hundred years ago a great preacher called John 3:16 the "Little Bible." All the ages preceding the advent of Jesus looked forward to the cross and all the ages since have looked back upon Volumes cannot exhaust the meaning of this one verse. Read it and re-read it and make sure that your faith brings you within operation of that wondrous

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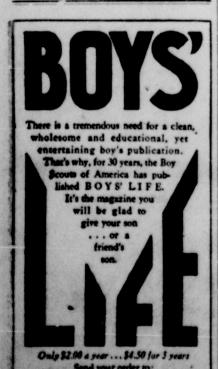
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army can always find another shrub or tree to plant. My official title is now "Pvt. Roline A. Forgy. Post Engineer, Gardener." I was just trying to remember, between shovelfuls of dirt, how I got into this particular racket. The best I could remember was something about a skilled technician. How about that. I remember that one of the men who enlisted me said a guy who could operate a linotype machine should find an airplane motor a cinch. I'd like to have a crack at the motor of the guy who told me that. Seriously though, I think I'll be shipped pretty soon for some kind of technical training. Uncle Sam knows what he's doing and just hasn't a place to

put us until now. I'll hate to leave this field and all the friends I've made, but the party's about over and it's time to get down to business. I've applied for several technical schools since arriving here, so I have no idea where I'll be sent.

How would you like to fall out with me at 5:30 tomorrow mornng? (Who, me?-ED.) If nothing happens, I'll see you next Sunday when my next threeday pass is scheduled to start.

As ever,

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

day's dinner was the name of Joe Berkley, is with her husband while ner with her husband.

idvise us. This week we received New Year!" card from Mr. Shields' daughter, Mrs. Kenneth F. Thames, saying Howze, Texas.

Tell Holford that he had been pital. He enjoyed \$10.00 to him."

on Christmas Day, and Mrs. Jen- are uncertain as to his exact locakins added: "He thinks Santa was very good to him, for I think he is ! as proud of his first stripe as he been given the name of Glen Ray. Vernon is in a detachment of the Stephenville Hospital Monday ne. Mrs. Jenkins said he planned ferred to above, will be glad to o drop in the office while here to rive us some more "pointers," but fidn't get around to it.

Mrs. Ludie Young has received letter from her nephew, J. Durward Lane, M-smth, 2-c in the Navy, acknowledging receipt of a ecent letter and telling her how much he enjoyed getting the Hico paper. "I think it's really nice to have a paper nice enough to keep up with the boys so closely and print the news for the rest of us. or without it we would lose trace of one another." Durward said. He said he liked it fine there in Suadalcanal and that he was in he best of health, having gained ots of weight on the trip over. Mrs. Young also received a Christmas card from Irvin Lane, mailed somewhere in Australia.

Pvt. John H. Munnerlyn recently wrote his mother that he was still at Camp Hulen. "I have changed places," he said, "as I am now in he Signal Corps and like it better than I did in the Casual Company. have worked some in the film lirary and worked some in both shows. I have finally found some real projectors like I never ran before. I started up there one night and then operated the next night. but they have two men to run them. That makes it a lot better.' Hico people will be glad to know that Johnny is well now and getting along all right. Those who want to write to him may obtain his address upon request.

Curtis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright, has written his mother that he has been transferred from Rhode Island to San Francisco. He said he had been through 26 states, and that California was the most beautiful he had seen. He was recently promoted to fireman first class, and enjoyed a short visit here Dec. 18, returning Dec. 19, and arriving back in Rhode Island just in time to be sent with others to Camp Rousseau, Calif., where he arrived on Dec. 28. He told his parents that Jake Eubank, formerly sta-

better posted about his whereceiving the Hico paper.

Capt. H. V. Hedges has written a letter (not for publication) with greetings and wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to the News Review family. Aside from restricted information contained in the letter. Doc said he hit the jackpot on the Hico paper the day the letter was written, re- the urgent need for parental su ceiving several issues at once at pervision of all phases of child machines in the Crescent City, unless things have changed up a lot correction by means of glasses there since we saw it last. At that made when required." place one doesn't have to "wait for the lights to come on all over the be watchful for conditions in the world," but unless his touch is child such as frowning, squinting slipping the local scalpel specialist persistent headache, eyeache, and whose fine touch also made him a watery eyes. If the youngster reads pinball artist should have caused too closely or too far away from a lot of those machines to be moved the face, that situation may also to the back room as losing propo- be significant of trouble. sitions, and marked "out of order."

Miss Rachel Eva Marcum, cor- ligation of those responsible teresting publication issued at Dal- glasses for a also of this community. Cpl. Har- season's greetings from "June" life," he declared. grove's wife, the former Miss Viola Werner, well known here, who is he is stationed at Fort Bliss, and and of a reent visit bere of Sgt. necessarily mean that he was enjoyed the camp's Christmas din- T. A. Hoffman, who later left for treatment either by the family Colorado to visit his wife and son before returning to camp in Mas- specializes in diseases of the eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, sachusetts. Then Rachel wound up who have been living in Philadel- her column with a timely greeting hia, where Harry recently was to service men which ought to make ommissioned a lientenant (j. g.) the gas company headquarters for through vanity, indifference, or n the United States Naval Reserve, visiting soldiers and sailors: "We carelessness, fail to give proper were met in Fort Worth Wednes- take this opportunity to say that attention to the care of their eyes. day night by their parents and are we wish we could give every one here for a few days before Harry of our men in the service a to occur for such inexcusable negday night by their parents and are we wish we could give every one is transferred to Tucson, Ariz. hearty handshake (and a thirty day ligence furlough) and tell them how very H. G. Shields, Hico Route 3. proud we are of them. That, of while renewing his subscription course, is impossible-but we can nd son-in-law got located he would | Merry Christmas and a Victorious

Mrs. John Collier was in late under any circumstances." her husband was with a recruit Saturday evening to renew subraining detachment at Camp Mc- scriptions for two of her sons, and Coy, Wisconsin, and that her bro- said she wanted to send the paper ther, Pvt. G. L. Shields, was with to another son in service as soon the infantry stationed at Camp as he settled down and they got his address. Pvt. James J. Collier. who has been in Hawaii for some Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble re- time, recently wrote home inquirceived a telephone call from their ing about the peanut crop and hog on, Emory, Monday night from killing, as well as showing interest Orange, Texas. Emory has been in his parents and other members stationed in Washington, D. C., for of the family. Pvt. William Clay everal months and told his par- Collier, who gets his mail in care government needs them ents he had hopes of being trans- of the postmaster at San Francisco, ferred back to Texas. He also said, is with a veterinary evacuation hosing a 15-day furlough around the friends and neighbors for their steaks cooked in his back yard and first of December. Sgt. R. O. kindness and sympathy at the if he could ever get near to eat (Billy) Collier, who has been in Hamilton County from the crop of one of 'em, it would be worth the service for about two years, also was home in November dur- pared with 4645 bales for the crop ing a five-day leave from man- of 1941. Mrs. Vernon Jenkins advises us euvers in Louisiana. Billy sent that her husband, Pfc. Vernon H. money home for Christmas, and Jenkins from Blackland Flying Christmas cards arrived from so School at Waco, visited her over many various points on the East the week end. He received a stripe Coast that Mr. and Mrs. Collier

> FLASH! A 7-pound boy, who has was born to Mrs. James Collier in

tioned with him at Rhode Island, know that mother and baby were also was moved but he did not doing well. His paper is being airknow where. We are herewith mailed to him this week, in the sending out a tracer for Jake, who hope that the message will not be should keep his home-town editor delayed too long in reaching him. Mrs. Collier, the former Miss abouts if he wants to keep re- Weeser Craig, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig, nar Iredell.

Child Health Needs **Parental Supervision** In All Its Phases

Austin. Jan. 6. - Emphasizing his new addrss in care of a station health. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State hospital near New Orleans, La. Health Officer, said today, "Much In addition to acquiring a lot of of the impaired eyesight of admedical experience, the captain vanced years could be prevented if ought to be cleaning up on marble sufficient interest in early life were applied and a temporary

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should

"No child fancies wearing glasses; nevertheless, it is the obrespondent from the Hico office in the future of young folks to have 'Flashes From the Field" in the their eyes examined by a reputable Southern Union News, assists in specialist if any doubt arises that no small manner to furnish timely normal vision does not exist. It is notes for each issue of that in- much better for a child to wear few years during las. In the December number she early school life than to have per-B. McKandles, private first class, told of the office having received manently defective vision in later

According to the State Health "somewhere with the Seabees," Officer, any acute condition of a child's eyes calls for immediate doctor or by a physician who

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes by no means is limited to children. Many older persons, some

"The eyes of the young, middle aged, and older represent perhaps one of the most priceless of bodily ecently said that when his son wish every one of them a very possessions." the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them properly is a responsibility which never should be sidestepped

Women Urged to Turn In All Old Silk, Nylon Hose

All the women are urged to turn in all old silk or nylon hose for war needs. These hose can be left at any store where hose is sold. Turn them in at once as your ROSA L. BUTLER.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

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COED TRAINING: Under plans now being completed 100 coeds at the University of Illinois are be-ginning military training with the school's ROTC cadets. The Woman's Auxiliary Training corps, as it is called, will offer a two-year course following the general plan of the WAAC, but the corps is not an officially recognized unit of the

SIGNS of the Times: One of the five WAACs promoted from second lieutenant to captain after their arrival in North Africa was still wearing her lieutenant's bars when the news reached this country. She explained that they were "all out of captain's bars" . . . The man who invented the feather boa (remember?) has offered a reward of about \$50,000 for the capture of Marshal Rommel, dead or alive. He is Charles E. Lee of London.

NEW INSTITUTE: The Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., has been formally dedicated to the Australian nurse whose new conception of the symptoms of in-fantile paralysis has led to a revolutionary treatment of that disease.

QUESTION MARK: Anne Morgan, J. P. Morgan's intrepid and fearless sister, has devoted much of her life to the welfare of France and the French people. She was there with her ambulance drivers when France fell. And for her work after the German occupation she received a citation from the Vichy ministry of war. Always a hard worker, she stood by France even in defeat . . . Just before our troops advanced into French West Africa two officers were sent with a message to the French commandant. They traveled under a flag of truce, but the French fired on them. One was killed, the other taken prisoner. The one taken prisoner has been released, but many people are wondering what effect his cap-ture will have on Anne Morgan's attitude toward France. The officer taken prisoner was her favorite nephew, Maj. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton.

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