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WRITE IT 1934 in dating your first letter of the new year. Tomorrow is New Year's day and the Booster wishes for everyone health, prosperity, spiritual growth and happiness.

PRISONERS in the Texas penitentiaries consumed 750 turkeys on Christmas day. Wasn't that something for which to be thankful for, even if in durance turkeys were raised on prison farms.

SOME TEXANS, we are would have welcomed a... Instead of that... summer day's... reading. Rain now... made it hard for pedestrians... white raincoat. However... was Christmas and everybody... enjoyed the day, and not forgetting... what the day means in the... Christian world.

TO ANYBODY who did not like Christmas this year we propose transferring to some of the countries overseas by the latter boards. Christmas cheer, the actual knowledge of freedom, of Christianity, and everything American is surely enough to make a glorious Christmas, even though gifts and popular amusements are conspicuous by their absence.

THE NEWSPAPERS, of the daily variety, are boasting of the 375 violent deaths on the highways, comparing that figure with almost twice that number on previous holidays. We can not see a decrease—in fact an increase, when it is noted that not half the automobiles were out this holiday season as compared with the free-for-all years before this war came to America.

IT IS positively denied that gas rationing was invented primarily for the express purpose of putting folks back on their feet. There is no question now about that. But when one visits Houston, for instance, there is not such a great difference in the traffic as would be expected. There seems to be plenty of gas, at least there were plenty of cars blocking the main streets of the city.

AS WE read from day to day of the many pedestrians killed on the highways, the thought arrives thusly: Driver: "See that fellow walking up yonder! Watch how close I can come to him with hitting! Watch him! Jump as we speed by, as he shakes his fist at us!" It has happened that way, too. There is only one way to be sure and that is to take the foot off the gas. Get over on the opposite side of the highway and romp on the horn.

MORE AND more it becomes a recognized fact, there can be no bargained peace with the Japs and Hitlerite hordes. We read daily of the executions put over by Hitler's hired men. Sunday papers had the following, and England will not forget: London, Dec. 26.—Reuters said the Rome broadcast a report Saturday from Paris that 25 British had been sentenced to death in a German military tribunal at... charges of... sabotage.

SOME FORTY of more years ago... plenty of cars was...

...and that only one... in the Union can... in the little matter of enlisted men in the world's greatest battle of all time for freedom and independence, peace of mind, and a more thorough belief in God Almighty.

...WHEN WE see anybody... horseback riding these days, and whooping her up, showing some sort of horsemanship in riding a barefoot horse on the blacktop, we are overcome with a desire to have the rider chased about for a couple of hours on foot—and we mean barefooted. The quickest and best way to ruin a horse is to run him on pavement and with no shoes on his feet. We know what we are talking about because we back yonder some 55 years ago we handled horses in heavy hauling, and believe me those thoroughbred 1800 pound brood mares never were barefoot longer than to get them to a blacksmith shop. In those days, too, we were obliged to pack the hoofs of one of these horses because of her tender feet packed with damp blue clay.

EDITORS NOTE—
 The only remaining Free Commodity in America



More About Tires Cars and Ordered Inspection

Every passenger car must have tires inspected by an authorized inspector before Jan. 31.

A holder of A card only or one who drives less than 240 miles per month must have tires inspected every fourth month.

A holder of B and C cards must have tires inspected once every two months' period but not less than 30 days apart.

25-Cent Charge

The charge for inspection shall not exceed 25 cents per vehicle except where tire is to be removed from wheels and the additional charge for that service shall be 50 cents per tire.

Tires must be removed from wheels and inspected inside before application can be made for re-capping service.

The following steps inspector is to take in checking car:

Check ration book and tire inspection record.

Listing of serial numbers on all tires on car.

Recording speedometer mileage on inspection record.

Check for cuts, breaks, mechanical defects.

If tire must be repaired (vulcanized) or if mechanical defects in car, inspector can not sign inspection record until such repairs have been made.

The completed inspection report will be reported by the inspector to the officer in a book for renewal of gas-tire ration.

Truck Tires

It was explained that truck tire inspections are somewhat different and more thorough than passenger car tires and that every owner was given the details of the inspections in the booklet that he received with his questionnaire from ODT for his mileage record.

Eg Schuy, a member of the tire rationing board explained that applications for new tires must be filled out completely or they would be returned. He also stated that granting of applications would be granted on the qualifications of the applicant as there would not be enough tires for everyone now.

Mr. Schuy also told the group that inner tubes are scarce article in the tire line and people are going to have to use tubes with many patches on them as the quantity is very small compared to number of tires that the board has to give out.

A general discussion of gasoline rationing followed. Mr. Schuy's talk and it was brought out that many owners do not know that they are to write their license number and state of registration on the back of each small coupon if a passenger car, and the war necessity number of a truck in the back...

...Miss Mabel and Thelma...
 ...The Misses Mabel and Thelma...
 ...Pickett of Beaumont, Mildred of...
 ...Lon Morris College, Jacksonville...
 ...and Frank, Jr., of the Air Corps...
 ...at Memphis, enjoyed Christmas...
 ...with the parents, Mrs. Frank...
 ...Pickett, Sr.

...We strain our ears for news...
 ...from you. Why this silence? Are...
 ...there no American, Polish or British...
 ...binoms? We are capable of dying...
 ...for Poland, but we demand a...
 ...German city be ruined for every...
 ...Polish village wiped out.

...Earlier, Gen. Sikorski told...
 ...the past post-war federation of...
 ...eastern Europe states was essential...
 ...to lasting peace. Such a federation...
 ...will not only safeguard the security...
 ...of those nations between Russia...
 ...and Germany but likewise...
 ...will be a neutral rampart for Soviet...
 ...Russia. As for the work before...
 ...the peace, Gen. Sikorski said...
 ...he has lost the offensive for all...
 ...time and now faces inevitable...
 ...defeat. For Hitler to continue the...
 ...war now, he must use up all the...
 ...materials, all the slaves of the...
 ...conquered countries, all the available...
 ...supplies. Then he will have...
 ...nothing else.

...The White House is set in beautiful grounds...
 ...but with its many grounds it is hard to get near it...
 ...and it is almost impossible to get a picture.

...My work is near the Lincoln...
 ...monument and it is just an every...
 ...day occurrence for the Office Chief...
 ...of Finance employees to take a...
 ...roll around the monument to the...
 ...banks of the Potomac during their...
 ...lunch hour. It is really nice to...
 ...walk along the river and watch a...
 ...boat or two tugging along in...
 ...peace, with maybe a seagull or two...
 ...dipping in the water here and...
 ...there. It seems as though it...
 ...would be just as easy for all the...
 ...world to be in such peace.

...While on the same stroll you...
 ...may pass the reflection pool, where...
 ...at the far end is the Washington...
 ...monument, with the Capital...
 ...looking hazy in the background...
 ...and from the dome you can see...
 ...the faint sight of some thing...
 ...red, white and blue, floating...
 ...against the sky as though nothing...
 ...could harm it.

...Then back through the park to...
 ...work, where some of the many...
 ...government financial matters are...
 ...taken care of, to go into detail...
 ...would be impossible, but I do...
 ...know that the government financial...
 ...matters are not at that...
 ...employees have to think of, be...
 ...cause workers get a little...
 ...complacent about their pay-day...
 ...and you will find them eating less...
 ...and pinching pennies more closely.

...Then 5:00 o'clock, and it is...
 ...time to start for home. On the way...
 ...I pass the capital and this time I...
 ...can see it with a clear view. Although...
 ...it is well guarded, visitors are...
 ...allowed to sight see within...
 ...the grounds. It is really fascinating...
 ...to stand there and think back...
 ...over the years of the nation's...
 ...leaders, men who have transacted...
 ...business there so as to build a...
 ...better nation, hoping that it...
 ...would never be broken down.

...It is only a short drive to...
 ...Vernon on the Potomac, and that...
 ...is a place that anyone would...
 ...enjoy seeing. The walk over the...
 ...grounds and down to the tomb...
 ...of our first president is very...
 ...interesting. Inside of the house we...
 ...see the beautiful old furniture that...
 ...he used, and even the old kitchen...
 ...and but house still stands in the...
 ...rear.

...From there over to the Arlington...
 ...cemetery where the "Tomb of the...
 ...Unknown Soldier" stands. Some...
 ...day, I suppose, there will be...
 ...another that will represent the...
 ...boys of today, who will leave...
 ...to return.

...The airport, just across the...
 ...Potomac in Maryland, the Jefferson...
 ...monument, the National Art Gallery...
 ...the National Museum, and the...
 ...many departments and official...
 ...buildings are all worth seeing...
 ...and talking about, but to tell...
 ...about all the interesting things in...
 ...Washington, would mean to write a...
 ...book. So I will just say that I...
 ...wish that everyone could see for...
 ...himself.

buy WAR BONDS

PALESTINE PASTOR TO BECOME A SOLDIER

Palestine—First Anderson county preacher to resign his pastorate with the announced intention of joining the armed forces is Rev. Marce Perdue, Palestine Baptist minister, who is now seeking the rating of a chaplain.

Perdue plans to join the army any way, "as a buck private, if necessary." He says, "this is a preacher's war just as much as anybody else's war. If we lose the war, the preachers will be in a pretty pickle, now won't they?"

"Let Me Get You Some DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS"

WITH YOUR responsibilities, can you afford to let a Headache, Muscular Pains, Functional Monthly Pains or Simple Neuralgia slow you down? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills have been bringing relief from these common discomforts for nearly sixty years.

Countless American housewives consider Anti-Pain Pills almost as much of a necessity in the medicine cabinet, as is flour in the kitchen cupboard. They have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house, many of them carry these little pain relievers in purse or handbag. They are prepared for these minor aches and pains that sometimes occur in almost every family—ARE YOU? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and do not upset the stomach.

Get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store. Regular package 25 tablets, 25c. Economy package 100 tablets, \$1.00.

How can I tell if I need vitamins?
 "You feel better, your appetite is physically, some common symptoms of vitamin deficiencies are: Irritability, unexplained tiredness, a poor appetite, cracked skin, lifeless hair, and bleeding gums."

Are vitamins needed regularly?
 A. The body cannot store up sufficient reserves of most vitamins. Our daily needs must be supplied by foods or food supplements.

What did people do B.Y. (Before Vitamins)?
 A. Our ancestors "got along" by eating less refined food and getting vegetables fresh from their own kitchen gardens. Today we not only eat less sensibly but our foods tend to be de-vitalized by modern food storage, transportation, and processing.

Is it possible to get too many vitamins?
 A. No. Vitamins obtained in dietary supplements and not needed or retained by the body are discarded. With three out of four Americans, the chief problem is not getting too many, but getting enough vitamins.

Do you have questions about vitamins and minerals? Get the answers by writing to the Vitamin Question Box Editor, Grand Central P. O. Box 527, New York City. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and mention name of this newspaper. The best questions and answers will be published from time to time in this column.

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WAR BONDS help buy the guns and tanks and planes he's got to have to do the job and protect your home, your family, your future. Think of his protection, too, and give him a break! Put at least a dime out of every dollar in War Bonds—join the millions who are investing 10% or more of earnings in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan!

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Methodist Church
 REV. W. F. BOND, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Plain Gospel Preaching
 Congregational Singing
 Scriptural Worship

Sch. 1 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE
 REV. AVERY RICHEY, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday 3 p. m.
 Services 4 p. m.
 Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.

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 REV. TOM MINYARD, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
 Church Services 11:00 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
 Choral Service 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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 J. C. BOYD, Pastor

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J. D. Brown, Jr.
 and Mrs. M. J. Brown
 small Carol...
 Christmas with
 J. D. Brown, Jr.
 Word came
 Ashy is now
 and elsewhere
 they are very
 son, who is very
 daughter wa

LUFKIN-BEA

To Beaumont
 9:00 a. m.
 12:25 p. m.
 3:05 p. m.
 6:06 p. m.
 Connections to Port Arthur
 Churles, New Orleans
 To Lufkin—
 9:00 a. m.
 12:25 p. m.
 3:05 p. m.
 6:06 p. m.

Connections to Shreveport, Dallas
 and other points
MACK'S MOTOR COACHES
 To Corrigan, Crockett and Bryan:
 Leave Woodville—
 9:00 a. m.
 8:55 p. m.
 From Corrigan, Crockett, Bryan:
 8:40 a. m.
 3:05 p. m.

Connection to Dallas, Waco, and
 other points
EAST TEXAS MOTOR COACHES
 To Livingston, Huntsville:
 Leave Woodville—
 10:15 a. m.
 3:00 p. m.
 Connections to Houston and Corpus Christi

To Jasper: Leave Woodville—10:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

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By E. J. SENSON
Special to The Post

...ives are willing
...drafted to fight
...oyonet to bayo
...to chance her
...ome other able
...a government
...fat? Not one
...men will be called
...ndreds in the next two
...ousands. If a new
...age men are added to
...bureaus. It will surely
...unless the American
...ing about it.
...General
...director of se-
...said recent-
...ried men were
...y's draft law
...also that delay
...age draft law
...0 more married
...in December
...2,700,000 ex-tions
...pay-roll, and new
...organized con-
...ands of Wash-
...draft age-

...will be enough
...ermont bureau
...1942 a total of
...tract got caught
...ary \$200,000 a year
...and an indus-
...devis: a remedy in
...sported the Army, Navy
...the Gov't. in each to
...bureau to correct such
...buses Powers de-acted to these
...bureaus are more and more
...like Frankenstein's only triplets.

...These bureaus can make their
...own rules and enforce them arbi-
...trarily. They can change the terms of
...contracts already made. They can
...allow one company more profit
...than another, both doing the same
...work. They can not speed the war
...effort. Already they have each a
...central board and are busy setting
...up branches in various cities, out-
...fitted with lawyers, auditors and
...technical advisors a plenty.

...Costly in Man-Power
...The purpose of all this organiza-
...tion is called "remuneration," mean-
...ing to figure all war contracts over
...again and charge them if they show
...too much profit for overhead. It is
...going to take a lot of help. The
...Navy had only 1,000 men at such
...work on July 1, 1941, a year later
...4,000 and the Navy has only 10 per
...cent of the estimated three million
...contracts to be renegotiated.

...You might ask "Don't you see
...the loss of remunerating excessive profits
...from war contracts?" I need not ex-
...actly do. I want every dollar of
...bottle wrung out of them in a way
...that will not consume the energies
...of thousands of men who must be
...doing something to help win
...the war. President Roosevelt's
...famous September 7th address
...told us how. He said "Recapture
...through taxation all war profits and
...necessary to maintain sufficient war
...production." And the President's
...plan will work.

...Excessive Profits Rare
...It is a known fact that the Excess
...Profits Tax affects but a negligible
...90 per cent of excessive profits out
...of war contracts. But these new
...boards pay no attention to that.
...They refigure all war contracts. Here
...is a fair example: A farmer had
...turned 80 acres of a 100-acre tract
...with a gang plow and found ten
...acres of old hedges and bushes, he
...might resort to smaller tools, but
...he would not buy men to replot the
...whole 100 acres.

...The President's plan to recapture
...excessive war profits would not
...benefit many farmers because it
...would utilize the Bureau of Internal
...Revenue instead of organizing three
...new bureaus, one each in the Army,
...the Navy and the Maritime Commis-
...sion. Congressman Wesley F. Dine-
...ney, who long has been a leader in
...seeking to eliminate waste in gov-
...ernment, recently tried to amend the
...law to conserve man-power, but with
...little visible success.

...The Disney Plan
...The Disney amendment provided
...that whenever a firm, working on
...government contracts, showed a
...profit after taxes, lower than 2 per
...cent of the contract price, such con-
...tracts could not be renegotiated. He
...said this would net around 95 per
...cent of the figuring, and here's why:
...There is already a 90 per cent Ex-
...cess Profits Tax in force, and hardly
...one firm in 20 can pay it and have
...2 per cent profit left. For my part,
...I believe it would have saved thou-
...sands of men and millions of dollars.

...But the boards were busy organ-
...izing when Mr. Disney's amendment
...was offered; they fought it and
...killed it. Now, while married men
...take up arms and leave their wives
...to run their farms, other men of
...like age will be getting soft bureau-
...cratic well paid jobs. Urging your
...congressman to do something about
...it can still help. The Disney amend-
...ment would have helped greatly.

...This article is being published in
...about 1,000 county newspapers. It
...is my sincere opinion that congress
...pays more attention to readers of
...rural papers than to any other
...group. Congress recognizes that peo-
...ple who live on farms and in small
...towns are the sanest, most conserva-
...tive and most dependable segment
...of the nation. I appeal to rural
...America to make its voice heard to
...save man-power.

WOODVILLE NEWS

...Mrs. Gordon Anderson and ba-
...bies were here Christmas from
...Beaumont. They, with the Esca
...Walker family and Mrs. F. B.
...Crumpler and daughter of Ana-
...hous visited in the T. C. Hicks
...home at town bluff Christmas
...day.



...to be laid to rest
...to the great task
...remaining before us,
...that from these honored
...dead we take increased
...devotion to that cause
...for which they here
...gave the last full
...measure of devotion"
...From the Gettysburg Address

GUESS AGAIN

...He that nothing questioneth,
...nothing learneth. — St. Thomas
...Fuller. In keeping with this we
...ask the following seven questions
...in today's Guess Again. Merely
...place a mark in the box provided
...and check below for the
...correct answers and your rating.

(1) A church is located in the
...African city of a flower.
...When Moses received it? The
...Commandment, he was in the
...Garden of Eden, the on Mount Sinai,
...in the Ark, etc.

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...can be seen in the city of St. Louis,
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...An Answer on Page 4

FERTILIZERS AVAILABLE FOR 1943 CROPS

...Schenebly, N. Y. Fertilizers
...will be available in all 1943 crops.
...T. E. Millman, chief of the Agricul-
...tural Chemical Dept. of the
...WPI, Washington, declared in a
...general Electric Farm Forum ad-
...dress recently. Mr. Millman, who
...is also president of the GLE and
...building service and a breeder of
...Guernsey cattle in Monroe coun-
...ty, N. Y., said that any restric-
...tions will apply in minor degree
...and to the less important crops.

...Every fertilizer dealer will be
...prepared to complement the war
...effort by intelligently working
...with the farmer and the fertilizer
...manufacturer. Local fertilizer cus-
...tomers and the pattern of historic
...use will be largely preserved.

...In fact, the farmer is to be less
...disturbed in his fertilizer supply
...than in many other directions.
...Mr. Millman said that the Fertilizer
...Industry Advisory committee and
...another committee of farm co-
...operatives, meeting in Wash-
...ington recently, are of the op-
...inion that fertilizer rationing
...is unnecessary. They have rec-
...ommended to the government ac-
...cordingly, the speaker added.

TRAMP PRINTER ANTHOLOGY

...An old-time tramp printer, one
...of the last of his species, dropped
...in at the Record office last week.
...As in days of old, he was looking
...for a meal ticket. Then he re-
...mained with us for a couple of
...days. While not above accepting
...a donation, ye olde tramp printers
...were not parasites, but willing
...to work for their keep. Our caller
...differed only in one respect from
...the general run. He did not "roll
...his own." In fact he did not
...smoke, but kept a cud of tobacco
...tucked in one cheek. He was a
...good printer, went about his work
...as though he had worked in the
...office for years. Tramp printers
...do not ask for this or that, they
...have an uncanny knowledge of
...just where to look for certain type
...or other material. We asked Dun-
...ham how many of the states he
...had been in and he replied, "All
...of 'em, most of 'em, some of 'em."
...Before he went, he said, "I
...don't know where I'm going to
...live next."

HOW AUTOISTS CAN BOOST GASOLINE MILEAGE

...Philadelphia, Aug. 15. By em-
...ploying a simple, inexpensive trick,
...discovered years ago and for-
...gotten in America's desire for
...speed and power on the highways,
...motorists can get 30 to 40% more
...mileage from their gasoline.

...Details of the method, which in-
...volves operating car per-son auto-
...mobiles on half their cylinders
...in minor carbon adjustments, was
...disclosed yesterday by Sun
...Oil engineers for the benefit of
...some 1,000,000 car owners on the
...East Coast and who are fretting
...over the gas problem.

...It is the fact of what we think
...every motorist should agree to,
...said J. N. Dew, Sun Oil President.
...It is only the beginning of things
...that can be accomplished if auto-
...mobile engineers will pick up
...where we have left off and carry
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...As explained by John G. Mox-
...ey, Sun Oil Chief Engineer of
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...ican Red Cross. And I warn you,
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...Red Cross in this war is doing
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...some thought to the mistakes we
...have made during the past year,
...and a great deal of thought to
...planning some way of improving
...our health conditions during the
...coming year.

...The American people are very
...fortunate. We have scientific
...knowledge of communicable dis-
...eases; we have already made im-
...portant conquests in the warfare
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Brother... quit being so human!

★ Remember 1933 — when times were tough?
Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't eat too well — dress too well — have too much fun. Maybe you swore then that if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Chances are, today, things are different. You've got a job. You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard times.

It's only human to feel that way. But right now — we've got to quit being so human!

Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle one of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Army. In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a bayonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa — still others are on cold, dreary, fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

That's their job. But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win — by buying War Bonds! And so far, we aren't doing our full job!

Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Plan are investing more than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are putting aside less than that.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan — or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10% — aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their Country's bitter, crying need — now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets — tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it — by January 1st, 1943. By that date, everybody on a payroll should be on a Payroll Savings Plan — and we'll "Top That 10% by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8% — but to that 10%. If you can put in more than 10% — do it. If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan — sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — boost that 10% if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet — sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager — and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

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