

recently pleasantly surprised to learn, as a result of a survey among farmers, that farmers in general don't think industrialists

In fact, as a result of the survey, they found that many farmers are sympathetic with the problems of big business—perhaps a lot more sympathetic than businessmen are

with the problems of the farmer. Many businessmen have never

realized how closely their problems are related to those of the farmer

are related to those of the farmer -but the farmer has realized this right along. The farmer sympa-thizes with industry's labor prob-lems because he has very similar labor problems. He may not be involved with unions (although even that is a threat) but when wages rea um is industry the only mossible

go up in industry the only possible way that a farmer can keep his help from going to the city is to raise farm wages.

raise farm wages. And the farmer is equally con-cerned with legislation which aims at controlling his output and pro-duction. Just as the businessman wants to be free to operate his business as he pleases, so does the average farmer want to be able to produce as much or as little as he wants of any commodity and to

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himself and wants to run that busi-

dence-the company from which he bought a good tractor or a good truck or a good automobile. If the

holdings of stock in large compa-mes were analyzed on a rural-ur-

ban basis, most businessmen would

probably be greatly surprised to learn how large a part of big busi-ness is owned by the farm popula-

The farmers may be suspicious of

industries they don't know about. In the past there have been plenty of cases where they have been sold worthless stocks and have been

"taken in" in other ways by city slickers. But, on the other hand,

many prosperous farmers have for years had a steady income coming

in from their investments in relia-ble industries and they have the ut-most respect for those industries

have horns.

# The Hiro News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"



HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943.

Germany's Latest 'Secret Weapon'

### NUMBER 32. **Army Coming Next** Week to Begin New

Scrap Metal Drive

A quota of 500,000 pounds of scrap metal has been set for Hamilton County in the Army Scrap Drive which will get under way Monday, January 3, when the Army **Provisional Collection Detachment** from Camp Wolters comes to this county to go into every section to gather up in army trucks all the available scrap from farms, ranches and towns.

A company of 60 men, under the command of Lt. Maynard E. Hann, will move into Hico, nearest railroad shipping point, Saturday and be billeted at the High School gymnasium for the duration of the drive, which will be from two weeks to a month. They will bring 24 army trucks for the drive, which will be systematic and man rocket gliders which are pictured in a photograph smuggled from that country. The gliders are launched from an airplane and are said to be controlled by radio. There have been rumors of long-range rocket business-like.

All scrap contributed to the army in this drive will be moved out promptly and sold directly to the smelters without profit to anyone. Lieutenant Hann said. The proceeds from the sale will go directly to the government.

"Investigations show that there Gasoline-In 17 east coast states is present on almost every farm

ruary 8. In states-outside the east amount of dormant scrap in the coast area A-9 coupons are good form of old plows, harrows, discs, molines, plow points, old tractors, Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in Book old implements, old trucks and other items that have served their

on the "Airplane" sheet in Book er might need a piece of angle iron, bar or some part off the Meats, Fats - Brown stamps L, old equipment," says Lieutenant

Processed Foods-Green Stamps into the war production stream."

for scrap. Farmers or anyone having scrap are requested to no-

lessening the number of agricul- be piled near the mail boxes or An added feature of the 1944 tural and occupational deferments roads, but it will be picked up at

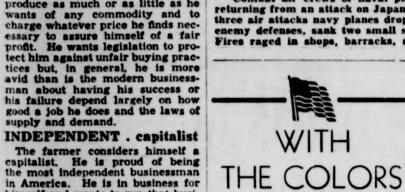
Quite a few good suggestions Baptist Hour Choir, composed of creasing the number of these de- "Some may wonder why it was vere brought out in regard to pre- outstanding singers of the city of ferments for pre-Pearl Harbor fa- necessary for the army to take

**VOLUME LIX** A group of big businessmen were

Blazing Trail Back to Wake Island



Combat air crews of naval planes talk over their adventures after returning from an attack on Japanese positions on Wake island. During three air attacks navy planes dropped 320 tons of bombs which leveled enemy defenses, sank two small ships and destroyed 61 enemy planes. Fires raged in shops, barracks, and storage sheds.



ness in his own way without inter-ference from anyone. If he makes a good profit, one of the first things he will do with his surplus money is to invest it in the industries in which he has confi-Claude Barnett, A/S, from Beeville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett. York will be the speaker and the ance of our war effort.'

grandson, R. L. Deskin, GM 3/c, up. saying that he had been assigned Diego, Calif., on December 2.

week for a visit with his parents. urges. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane. He was happy over that long-promised the local Methodist church, urges tion. 15-day furlough, which also will people to listen to this program

Bowl in Dallas. Glenn Marshall, taking a student Church Announces training program course at Texas Watch Night and New

**President Calls for** "Day of Prayer" On New Year's Day

od" on New Year's Day.

Tenor Fisk Jubilee Singers of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson re- Nashville. Tenn. will furnish the ceived a Christmas card from their music on a nationwide radio hook-

The Mutual Network stations to the U.S.S. Kangaroo. Bob will carry the program which may finished advanced gunnery at San be heard from 12:00 to 12:15 on New Year's Day. "Let America tune its ears to radio these fifteen i

Cpl. Eugene Lane of Indepen- minutes and its heart to God now Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of from the five towns in the associa-

### **Resolutions Should** Include Vow to Try to Safeguard Health

Austin, Dec. 29 .- "Among the New Year's resolutions to be made and faithfully kept, every individual in Texas should include a determination to do everything within his power to safeguard his own and his community's health," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated in Austin today. "The health of the community, the state, and the nation can be no better than that of the individuals comprising the citizenship and in the present emergency every precaution should be observed to prevent the spread of sickness and the possible appearance of epidemics," Dr. Cox said.

The State Health Officer recommended the use of immunization the maintenance of high sanitation standards in community life and constant watchfulness in keeping personal hygiene and home sanitation at safe levels.

"Some of the most dangerous and debilitating diseases such as smallpox and diphtheria can be completely stamped out by immunization." Dr. Cox stated. "and most other contagious diseases can be held in proper check if proper care is used to isolate the victim

and keep others from coming in Our president has designated contact with him. Sterilization of January 1, 1944 "A Day of Prayer" dishes in public eating places and for the spiritual life of America the sanitary preparation of foods and for the good of the world. The dispensed to the public can help to ly General Commission on Evangelism control the spread of colds, dysenof the Methodist Church sponsors tery, and many other diseases that and announces "Our Prayer Peri- are responsible for the loss of many thousands of man days which Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New could well be used in the further-

### **District** Convention Well Attended by **Visiting Firemen**

The meeting of Mid-Texas Firemen held in Hico Tuesday night, There were 30 members present

The meeting was called to order Year's football game at the Cotton observances of the Day of Prayer. Stephenville, Minutes of the pre- series. vious meeting were read and ap-

proved

the Hico department.

sustained severe bruises.

community.

### Dr. White Will Be **First Speaker On New Radio Series**

Dr. W. R. White, editorial secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., former-Baptists, and also pastor of the January 15, 1944. First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, will inaugurate the fourth annual Baptist Hour series of ra- Three good for 1 pair.

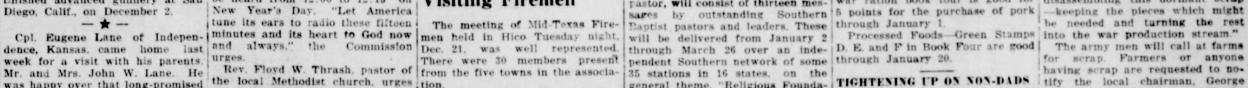
dio sermons at 7:30 CWT Sunday morning, January 2, over Station M. N. P. and Q are good through Hann. "Because of these few WFAA. He will speak on the sub- January 1. Brown stamp R is good pieces wanted, thousands upon ject. "The Shaking of the Nations." through January 29. Brown stamp thousands of tons of scrap metals The Baptist Hour for 1944, ac- S becomes good January 2 and which are now urgently needed in

Baptist pastors and leaders. These through January 1 pendent Southern network of some through January 20.

35 stations in 16 states, on the general theme. "Religious Founda- TIGHTENING UP ON NON-DADS tify the local chairman, George

cording to information received remains good through January 29. war production are tied up. The by Rev. Ralph E. Perkins. local Spare stamp 1 on the first page of solution of this problem lies in pastor, will consist of thirteen mes- war ration book four is good for disassembling this dormant scrap

will be delivered from January 2



tions for Tomorrow's World." Sta- Local Selective Service Boards Stringer, and the army will be allow him time to attend the New and take part in local community by the president, Charlie Ross of tion WFAA will carry the entire are tightening up on non-fathers, notified. It is requested that scrap

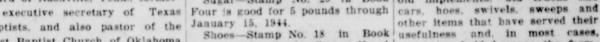
broadcasts will be music by the for them and at the same time in- any convenient spot.

gliders that could be used to bombard London from France.

Ration Reminder!

Winston Churchill was the first Allied leader to reveal news of Ger-

A-8 coupons are good through Feb- in the county a tremendous through January 21.



One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 are being held because the farm-

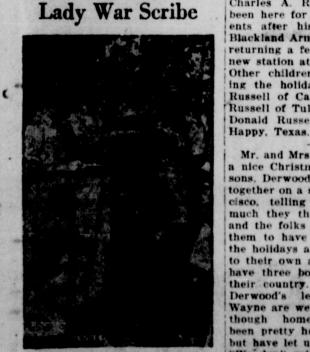
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**RELATIONS** . . . respect

During the war, according to the survey, the farmers feel that their relations with big business have berelations with big business have be-come better than they were before. This is not based on any new deal between industry and the farmer but is probably due to a greater respect on the part of each group for what the other is doing. The farmers are taking their hats off to industry for the part of seconds industry for its amazing records in producing planes, tanks and guns in spite of labor troubles and dif-ficulties in getting materials. And the industrialists are praising the production records established by the farmers in spite of labor shortages, machinery shortages and pricing problems.

pricing problems. Furthermore, both groups are more cognizant than ever before of their interdependency. The farm-er realizes that part of his present prosperity is due to the increased activity of industry. And the busi-nessman realizes that there would be chose rather than prosperity is

nessman realizes that there would be chaos rather than prosperity in our country today if the farmer had fallen down on the job. If, after the war, industry can continue to keep up today's rate of production, the farmer knows that he will continue to have a good market for his produce and will have little to worry about. To achieve permanent high production by industry and thus a permanent market for farm goods, the farmer will invariably take sides with busi-ness management when production management when production is threatened by labor or by gov-



Tech in Lubbock, under army supervision, came in Friday for a Year Prayer Service holiday visit here. He was joined later by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. service for the entire church at Marvin Marshall of North Camp Hood, whom he accompanied home afterward. the service are still in the making

Sgt. Leighton Guyton, before renounces that there will be a suitturning to Camp Claiborne, La., from a furlough spent here, gave that he hopes for a fine participa- was a visitor. the editor a sample of the field tion in the services. rations put out by the government for the lads in uniform. Leighton declared the rations make good eating for a while. We wonder if not be a preaching service but a the boys who have been living off simple service of prayer for our of them for extended periods agree boys in the service, for the prisonwith him. ers of war, for the sick and the

wounded, the men on the battle- will be in De Leon in February. fields, for the homes that have date to be announced later. S/Sgt. Herman Leach, somewhere in Italy, has written his wife that he hasn't received a of sons or husbands or fathers, for News Review since the middle of VICTORY AND PEACE again on September. Myrt, who is working the earth, and for wisdom and HOME FROM HOSPITAL in Fort Worth, promptly sat guidance in building a better world | Mrs. G. C. Keeney was brought down and dropped us a line about a change in his APO number. She Rev. Thrash stated in announcing Stephenville Hospital, where she added greetings to her friends in the service on Wednesday. Hico, promising an early visit during which she would show all of us a souvenir Herman made while he was in North Africa.

- \* -Cpl. John H. Russell, stationed at

the Army Air Base at Great Bend, Kansas, arrived December 21 for a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell. Cpl. Russell just missed seeing another brother, Second Lieut. Charles A. Russell Jr., who had been here for a visit with his parents after his graduation from Blackland Army Air Field at Waco, returning a few days before to his

An invitation of welcome is ex- when she slipped on ice in front of tended to the entire community to her store Christmas Eve. No bones participate in these services at were broken, it was reported, but the Methodist church on Friday ligaments were strained and she night and Saturday afternoon. **Famous All-Soldier** Show, "This Is the

Army", Here Jan. 7 A preview showing of the technicolor all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," will be given at the

Palace Theatre at 7:00 p. m. on Jan. 7 only. new station at Dodge City, Kansas. The entire profit from this pre-Other children visiting them durview show on Friday night of ing the holidays were Pvt. Elton next week goes to the Army Relief Russell of Camp Wolters, Newell Fund. The profit from all similar Russell of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. preview showings of this film, all Donald Russell and son. Don, of over the nation, has gone to this cause so near to every heart and

home in America. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Polk received Mrs. Henry said the cast, George a nice Christmas letter from their Murphy, Joan Leslie, George Tosons. Derwood and Wayne, serving bias. Alan Hale, Charles Buttertogether on a ship out of San Franworth. Dolores Costello and Una cisco, telling them as usual how Merkel, donated their talent for much they think of their parents this film as did the author, Irving and the folks at home, and urging Berlin.

them to have a good time during This excellent entertainment. the holidays and to manage things throughout, is a masterful job of to their own advantage while they technicolor film making, weaving have three boys in the service of the numbers of the soldier show their country. A paragraph from Derwood's letter says he and into a brightly-conceived, expertly directed. lavishly - produced Wayne are well and doing fine, almusical. Michael Curtiz directed. though homesick. Things have The people of this section have been pretty hot for them, he said, a number of reasons for attending but have let up for the time being. the preview showing of this show We don't mind those." the letter our reasons are serving on said. "we are getting to where we battlefront and ocean of the look forward to a scrap. ... Boy, I sure wish we were back in good

Admission will be \$1.20 per ole Hico. That's one place I will (Continued on Page 8)

There will be a Watch Night ing purposes. Naptha was sug- ity.

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gested to be the safest thing to The series has become a popular use as it is non-explosive. Naptha religious radio feature, according quarters. the Methodist church on Friday may be purchased at most of our to Rev. Perkins, who has been inevening from 10 to 12:01. Plans for service stations here in Hico.

formed by S. F. Lowe, chairman Mr. Satterwhite of Austin, who of the Radio Committee, that the but Rev. Floyd W. Thrash an- is editor of the State Firemen's 1943 broadcasts elicited more than able program for the occasion and ber of ways as Fire Commissioner. 30,000 letters and postal cards.

The following towns were rep- Christmas Party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock resented by volunteer firemen: there will be a one hour prayer Dublin. Stephenville, De Leon. For B. & P. W. Club service at the church. "This will Hamilton and Hico. After the by Miss Rodgers meeting adjourned, a picture on "Fire Prevention" was shown by

Miss Mettie Rodgers entertained men's Club and several guests in her home last Tuesday evening.

In keeping with the scheme of her design, a fire glowed in the fireplace and a Christmas tree twinkled in the window. Each ADDRESS RATION BOOKS after the war has come to an end." home the first of the week from guest was asked to wear a "pre-

war" dress, although several dated was taken following an accident almost to the last war. throughout until someone suggested

music, then all joined in singing Christmas carols and a few patriotic songs, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Woodward at the piano and

Mark Fields, from Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Cecil Segrist gave a reading. was through Hico Wednesday vis-Mrs. R. B. Jackson poured the iting A. A. Fewell. This was the first time Mr. Fields had been to tea, while Miss Thoma Rodgers MAY ADD COST OF JAR Hico since 56 years ago when he presided at the table of Christmas was a resident of the Falls Creek goodies.

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### 'George Takes a Straight One'



will

venting fires. One of these, the Atlanta, and gives promise of pro- thers, it was revealed by a com- the field in this scrap harvest," danger of using gasoline for clean- ducing music of the highest qual- parison of local board reports for said the lieutenant. "The facts are October 1 and December 1 by Se- that the nation must produce lective Service National Head- 110,000,000 tons of steel this year

as compared to 40,000,000 tons during one year of World War I.

"Moreover the use of scrap ma-

PUBLIC WANTS ALARM CLOCKS The average amount of metal con-"What are some of the short- sumed per fighting man in this war ages which have bothered you the is 210 pounds. This compares with most?" Nearly 5.000 persons over 89 pounds average during World the country were asked this ques- War I. To most this quota 55,000,tion in a recent survey of con- 000 tons of scrap will be required. sumer requirements made by the Approximately 50 per cent of this Office of Civilian Requirements, necessary scrap of 30,000,000 tons, The most serious inconvenience comes from manufacturing sources, and hardship is caused by the The other 25,000,000 tons must be shortage of alarm clocks, although obtained from scrap dealers and shortage of food affects the great- from civilians. With the manpower est number-followed in order by shortage, tire and gasoline rationthe Business and Professional Wo- numbers of elastic, galvanized ing and the scarcity of trucks, we ware, some textile products, and have found that the scrap dealers alarm clocks. "Most of the needs can gather only about 15,000,000 brought out by this survey can tons. So it was necessary for the and will be met." Arthur D White- army to take the field to get the side, Vice-Chairman of OCR, said, extra 10,000,000 tons,

terially cuts down the cost of Hundreds of lost ration books transportation and mining of the dropped in the mails by the finders raw ore necessary to produce the are being sent to the Dead Letter steel quota. To make a ton of pig General conversation prevailed Office every month because own- iron, two tons of iron ore,, four ers failed to fill in their addresses tons of coal reduced to two tons on the covers, according to OPA. of coke, and one ton of lime are Every holder of a ration book required. By using a great deal of should make certain that his cur- scrap, rail and boat transportarent address is plainly written in tion of the native ore is reduced." Miss Oran Jo Pool at the organ. the space provided for that pur-Incidentally, Lieutenant Hann

discounted criticism of pre-war pose on the cover. sale of American scrap to the Japanese, pointing out that only

### Housewives will have to pay ap- a little better than 9,000,000 tons

proximately 2 cents more per jar were sold to the Nips during the for fruit, berries and vegetables 10-year period from 1929 to 1939 sold in glass containers where the -or only enough to supply Amerprocessor has started packing in ican mills for about four months. glass since 1941. In packing ini glass containers, processors incur greater labor costs.

### WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson. local observer Date\_\_\_ Max Min. Prec

Dec. 20 65 32 0.00 Dec. 21 68 32 0.00 64 38 0.00 Dec. 22 Dec. 23 35 0.15 45 Dec. 24 36 30 0.75 31 Dec. 25 47 0.00 33 Dec. 26 0.00 43 0.48 Dec. 27 31 0.00 47 Dec. 28 Total precipitation far this 50 year, 20.33 inches.

ON "ROAD TO TOKIO"

"On the road to Tokio, west from Canol. N. W. T., Canada," is the note on a Christmas card received this week bearing a picture of a former Hicoan before a sign post, and with a background of snow. The card was sent by W. L. Mc-Dowell, who is helping build an International highway.



MY OL' POCKET KNIFE IS SO DULL IT WOULDN'T CUT BUTTER. ... EVEN EF YA HAD SOME

world person. The entire proceeds to to the Army Relief Fund. PAGE TWO

### THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, DECEMBER \$1, 1942.



Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson spent the week end in Abilene with to Fort Worth and Dallas to visit als parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie other relatives. Mrs. Cox accompa-Thompson, and other relatives. nied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright and family. Gene stayed for a longer visit.

Dr. Collins, who was very ill at Miss G. C. Wright. last reports.

Rance Sowell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent sister, Mrs. Will Smith, and fam- Burnett and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of Worth spent Christmas day with Fort Worth spent Saturday and Mrs. John Finley, Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

and little daughter. ployed in Mexia, spent the week Thompson.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perlie Sharp.

Let's all do our best to

clean up the Axis!-with

more and more War Bonds

-and more and more

diligent work on the home

front! That's our wish

for a Victorious New

Year.

has been in Fort Worth the past

few weeks, returned home Friday night

dren who have been employed in Grand Prairie for the past several months, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and children went to Gustine Saturday and visited a while with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox, and on

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and daughter, Gene, of Fort Worth son, Douglas, spent Christmas in spent Saturday and Sunday visit- San Antonio visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, and family

Ray Gene Wright and sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Viola, of Fort Worth spent the were called to Gustine Saturday week end with their parents, Mr

Miss Gwendolyne Fine, who has employment in Waco, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Fort Worth spent the week Enos Fine and daughter, Maxine, end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. also her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Minter. Mrs. Leo Finley and children of Christmas in Abilene with her Walnut Springs and Mrs. Pete Fort Worth and J. G. Finley of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster of Mrs. Sid Clark, and family, and Mr. Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and daugh- Souther and son of Fort Worth ter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Short and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson

of near Lamkin spent Christmas Miss Letild Sharp, who is em- day with their mother, Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Clyde Roberson and mother. Mrs. Lena Stephens, of Granbury Miss Dorothy Whitehead who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Chambers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and chil- TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

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FOR SALE----



Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf author, is pictured presenting a watch to George Gilmore (second from right) in recognition of his conquest of deafness and blindness. The presentation took place at the Brooklyn Academy of Music where the 50th anniversary of the Industrial Home for the Blind was celebrated. This home has been awarded the army-navy "E" for excellence in war production.



Alexander, Mrs. George Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and daughter of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. John East of Slaton, and Miss Midget East of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander Guests in the home of Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexan-

Mrs. W. T. Stamford during the der and son. Timmie, at Fort Worth holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Christmas day. ette Stamford and Sonja, Mr. and Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stamford and Donald. Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stamford, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherand Mrs. J. S. Hampton and daugh- rard anad family of Fort Worth ter, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson. and Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral

Guests in the home of Mr. T. Wells. M. Lee and daughters were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salmon and and Mrs. George Lee of Fort children of Lubbock are visiting Worth, Mrs. Sam Thompson and Mrs. George Salmon. daughter of Colorado City, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and

Willie Wolfe and son of Dublin, daughter of Fort Worth visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and fam- and Mrs. Austin Harvey. ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Mayfield and family were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Little-Sgt. Bruce Lee of Tampa, Fla. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton of Hico, Mrs. Joe Mayfield and Miss Vieta Mayfield of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens sons of Marshall Ford visited Mrs. Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and family. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and family

R. W. Sherrard and family, Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells, and Herschel Sherrard of Fort Worth.

and family.

Homer Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield and family Cadet Tull Havens of Arkadel-

phia, Ark., and Miss Florine Ha- Edgar Bullard of Reno, Nevada, vens of Fort Worth have been vis-Lawrence Tolliver of Iredell, Mrs. ting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Rodgers and Silva, all of B. Havens Hico, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow and

Miss Louise Stipes of Denison family of Greyville, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipes of Dalton Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth visited relatives here Elmer Bullard of Hico. during the holidays.

Eugene Washam, who is work Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and on, Larry, of Longview visited r. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe. Eugene Washam, who is work-ing in Fort Worth, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam. Miss Alpha Stuts and Mr. Jim Durham of Belton, visited Mr. and Stuts of Cameron, Mr. Pat and Mrs. Jim Durham and family at Johnny Stuts of Kama, Texas, Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth, and Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hicol were Christmas guests of Mrs. W. W. Foust. Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the holidays at home. Miss Constance Allen of San Antonio spent the past week with her brother, Frank Allen, and family



### WE DO HEREBY RESOLVE:

TO DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO HELP WIN THE WAR IN '44!

Want to join us in that resolution? Of course you do! We know that because of your hearty cooperation with us in the past days of wartime trials! Accept our grateful thanks, and our promise to serve you as efficiently as possible in the future.

LET'S CONTINUE OUR COMBINED EFFORTS TO MAKE '44 A GRAND, VICTORIOUS YEAR!

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HICO, TEXAS

Mattie Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy of Fort Worth visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Self of Ste-Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. phenville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self Sunday.

**Falls Creek** - By -Virginia Coston

Mrs. S. O. Durham and son, Ivy lorado City. Mrs. Hub Alexander and family unday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie

> Miss Wilma Russell of Fort Worth spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and

Christmas dinner guests in the

home of Mrs. Walter Tolliver were

daughter of Stephenville spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and family. Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grady Coston.

> Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children of near Carlton were dinner guests of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl. Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton had as guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas, and James Horace Clifton who is in aviation school at Shreveport, La., during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore had all their children home for Christ-

Mrs. Jim Carter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Carter at Carlton,

Mrs. Stuart Partain of Dublin spent Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham. Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles were shopping in Dublin and Ste-phenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix near Hico Sunday.

## IREDELL HOMEMAKERS GIVE FFA BOYS PARTY

The Future Homemakers of Iredell High School gave a Christmas party in honor of the Future Farmers of Iredell High School. There was a Christmas tree with

gifts for everyone present. After nome games were played and the gifts were distributed, Christmas carols were sung by the group. Everyone had a very sice time, and thanked Miss Rena Dickenson, H. E. teacher, for sponsoring a REPORTER



★ We've all got to give our young champion '44 all the backing we can . . . to help him win this fight soon! Sure we've all got the will to win, but it takes a lot more than that alone! It takes immense stores of provisions raised on the farms and ranches of this wonderful nation. It takes tanks, guns, planes and bombs! And it takes the loan of your money to buy them. We rededicate ourselves to service in the Food For Victory program . . . and pledge a continuance of our cooperation.



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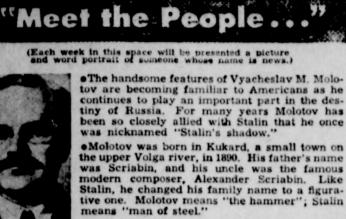
Good New Year's Resolution-BUY MORE BONDS!

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Molotov was born in Kukard, a small town on the upper Volga river, in 1890. His father's name was Scriabin, and his uncle was the famous modern composer, Alexander Scriabin. Like Stalin, he changed his family name to a figura-tive one. Molotov means "the hammer"; Stalin means "man of steal".

Vyacheslav M. Molotov

•Also, like Stalin, he was hounded by the Czar-ist police after joining the revolutionary party at the age of 16. He was jailed six times and exiled twice. His loyalty to Stalin has been repaid with many high posts. As president of the Council of People's Commissars, Molotov

was, in effect, prime minister. Now 53, he is Russian commissar for foreign affairs. He is reported to be a vegetarian and a teetotaler. He has been described as highly intelligent, quick-witted, suave, and well poised.

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

## by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

veek end in Stephenville.

Bascom Mitchell Jr., who is in daughter, born Dec. 20. She was daughter spent the week end in & M. College at College Station. Miss Eugenia Pike before her mar- Meridian with his parents. spent the holidays with his par- riage. ents

Mrs. Jim Locker visited her daughter, Mrs. Carpenter, of Clif- his parents. ton this week

James Phillips, who is in John and son of De Leon spent the past parents. Tarleton College at Stephenville, week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. spent the holidays at home.

Some of the relatives attended Cpl. Carthol Greenwade of Camp the funeral of Thomas Earl Turt Swift is spending the holidays with of Dallas Friday. Mrs. Frances his mother.

Boyett of Stephenville came down Mrs. Ruby Morris of Fort Davis. and accompanied them to the fu- Texas, spent the week end with neral. her sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader at-McGregor visited here during the tended the funeral of her aunt. holidays. They also visited their Mrs. Tom Gandy of Meridian, Fridaughter, Mrs. Proffitt, and sons day. They were accompanied by Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Win- hearing him preach. of Dublin her uncle, Vally Gandy, of Ama-gren Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis of rillo.

Sanatorium visited here during the Travis Greenwade of San Diego. holidays. California, spent the holidays here

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plummer re- with his mother. ceived a cablegram from their Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue and chil- daughter. son, Jiggs, this week, who is over- dren of Walaters, Oklahoma, visseas; first time they had heard ited here during the holidays. from him in four months. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royal of Fairy.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer visited her Brownwood spent the week end husband in Fort Worth during here with relatives. the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader of

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell was in Fort Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson Worth Wednesday. orth Wednesday. Mrs. Norma Lee McElroy and and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nystel daughter. Mrs. J. L. Goodman. Mr and Mrs. Frank Turner

baby of Houston spent the holidays the week end with their parents. here. Pyt Nelson Davis who is in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furner of locating in Hill County. In 1872 his mother and sister, Mrs. Schoeere. Pvt. Nelson Davis, who is in Mrs. W. E. Bryan, formerly of macher.

camp at San Antonio, visited his this place but now of Dublin, had Roy Harris, who is in camp in On April 10, 1889 he was marparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis a stroke a week ago. She is re- Louisiana, visited his mother. Mrs. ried to Miss Etta Heflin, who sure no ported to be some better Rev. D. D. Tidwell of Illinois Miss Norma Jean Cavaness Waco visited here this week. spent the holidays here with his ited here a few days this week. Guy Main Jr., who is in training parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. His wife has been here for of Grand Prairie visited here this minister to his needs at Hensley Field, visited his mother during the holidays. some time. Gene Blakley has been ill with pneumonia, but is some better Waco spent the week end here with daughter of Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. as long as he could do so. He was relatives. Cecil Patterson spent the week end in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

years ago and has been working in Fort Worth for some time. Her many friends wish for them much joy and happiness. They spent the week end with her parents. Miss Muriel Holley of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Dallas. spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Tommy Gregory of Smithville visited his family during the holidays.

J. N. Fallis and daughter, Miss Faye, and Miss Sue Whitley of McGregor spent the week end here. Miss Cathaleen Hughes of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue had all their children home for Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blue and baby of Cranfill's Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Lundberg of China Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and daughter of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crabtree Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Midland, Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Baker or Wainut Springs, and Miss Edna Blue of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mize got a message this past week that their son

wounded. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Hico spent the week end with her

Miss McAnally spent the past Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Dallas are the proud parents of a | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and his parents.

> Mrs. Frances Parrish of Dallas, ory, this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Pylant and Mrs. Blanche Royal and children

Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents and Mrs. Horton and children spent

his uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Travis Newman, who works in Rev. D. D. Tidwell preached a Fort Worth, spent the week end at fine sermon here Sunday night,

Mrs. Dacus spent the week end pastor of a large Baptist church with her husband at Stephenville. in Illinois. When he comes here Paul Potterson and Bobby Free- to visit, Rev. Cundleff has him to man of Dallas spent the week end preach. He was raised here and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. has a host of friends who enjoy

Arthur Bob Schenck, who is in Mrs. Polnac spent the week end A. & M. at College Station, spent the week end with his grandfather. with her husband In De Leon. Dr. Pike spent Saturday in Dal- W. D. Schenck. He is the son of as. went to see his new grand-; Earl and Ollie Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace spent few days on her farm close to

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLough- born in in of Bay City spent the week end June 26, 1859, and passed away with her sister, Mrs. Wyche.

Mrs. Pike is in Dallas with her Mr and Mrs. Frank Turner of

Ella Harris, and other relatives.



Sid Luckman, Chicago Bear quar terback whose passing has been credited with putting his team withone game of the National Foot ball league's western championshi?

who is in Italy, had been slightly Blue of the U. S. Navy, stationed at New York, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blue and children spent the week end with

Miss Jo Heyroth of San Antonio visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Greg-

las spent the week end here with baby of San Antonio, and Mr. and of McGregor spent the week end Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Cranfill's with her mother. - Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors Gap spent the week end with their and her sister. Mrs. Ella Mae

> Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Sunday in Stephenville with relatives. ithe week end in Hico.

which was enjoyed by all. He is

William Edward Helm Mr. William Edward Helm was

Turnersville, Kentucky, Dec. 17, 1943. He had lived 84 years, 5 months, and 21 days.

Mr. Helm came to Texas in 1871 the resided for over 70 years.

vives him, and four children wer



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlheney Mrs. J. C. Bowman. and daughter of Beaumont visited his sister, Mrs. W. W. Oldham, and spent the week end with his par-idren were very mindful of him other relatives during the holidays. ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and Miss Foy Davis and Mr. Hano Walker, both of Fort Worth, were children of Hico spent Christmas ted with the Church of Christ at married Dec. 17. Mrs. Walker is day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blue. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Houston Blue. Mr. and Mrs. Bert mond Davis of near Iredell. She pure and daughter, Betty Jo. of itually blinded, for no doubt finished Iredell High School two Walters. Oklahoma, and Willard through his eyes of faith he could

Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas vis- born to them and were with him when he passed away and were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson with him in his illness ready to

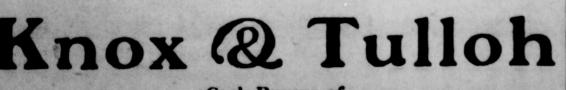
week end, and also visited in Hico. Mr. Helm was a good old man. Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bowman and Although blind, he came to town Herman Smith of Walnut Springs, a good citizen who will be missed Mr. and Mrs. Elza Blue of Ste- and Rev. and Mrs. Greebon and by his friends. He was a good husphenville are visiting his parents, children and Miss Mittle Gordon band to his lonely wife who misses ment Christmas day with Mr. and him so much. His children also will miss him, for they think he was a

Billy Jack Blakley of Dallas dear old daddy to them. The chiland their mother also.

Mr. Helm was baptized and uni-Clifton 47 years ago.

Although blind, he was not spir see his heavenly home prepared

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for him. He suffered much bore it with patience. The funeral was held Dec. 18, in the Methodist church, with Barrow Funeral Home of Hico in charge of arrangements. Rev. J. E. Mullen, Church of Christ pastor, officiaated, assisted by Rev. Cundieff and Rev. Greebon. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. Interment was in the new cemetery. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Lena Beavers and Miss Doris Helm of Miami. Arizona; two sons. J. G. of Cranfill's Gap and Wil-

liam Helm of Iredell; six grandchildren, the oldest of whom is in the U. S. Navy. Some relatives from Clifton attended the funeral but I failed to get their names. Mrs. Helm and children have the sympathy of their friends.

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\_\_\_\_\_ CHECK LIST NO. 12 =

# EARLY WINTER DISEASE **CONTROL POINTERS**

### CHECK THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AGAINST YOUR POULTRY RAISING METHODS

### ) Vaccinate to Step-Up Resistance to Cholera and Typhoid

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### ( ) Act at First Signs of Colds

If colds break out in your laying flock, get after this infection immediately. Don't wait until the disease spreads all through the flock. If the poultry house is drafty, fix this condition at once. To help natural body defenses, give birds a ration strong in vitamin A. Vaccinate as soon as possible with Dr. Salsbury's MIXED BACTERIN (AVIAN) CHICKEN FORMULA. It contains immunizing substances against the bacteria commonly associated in colds and roup. To relieve congestion due to colds use Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL. Spray it over the birds, or use it in the mash.

### () Keep Laying House Clean and Dry

Sanitation is a powerful weapon against disease outbreaks in your laying flocks. If the poultry house is damp, and dirty, do something about it! Dampness and filth breed disease. Whenever you clean the house and remove the litter, disinfect with a Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN solution. Clean up and disinfect all equipment at this time, too.

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Rico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 31, 1943.

#### **KEEP YOUR CAR ALIVE**

By the end of this year, 54 per cent of the automobiles being used in this country will have celebrated their seventh birthday\_\_\_ which is a ripe old age for an automobile these days. This figure does not include the 2,500,000 cars which have gone to the automobile graveyard during the past two years.

But in spite of the automobile mortality and the decrepit condition ! of many cars which are still doing their best to carry war workers to jobs, the automobile transportation system of this country is probably better than anyone might have hoped for two years ago when the production of cars for civilian use was called off.

which automobiles are called upon to do. But it isn't any more than enough, so that the office of detense transportation is more concerned than ever with keeping all the duration of the war.



Knute Rockne called Christy Flansgan's 63 jard touchdown run in the 1926 Notre Dame-Army game football's percect play. Not an Army player was on his feet . . . Johnny Risko, the old heavyweight, has received an honorable dis-charge from the army . . . Birdie Tebbetts, former Tiger catcher, has been promoted to first lieutenant of the Waco, Texas, Army air field

The football used in the Noire Dame-Army game was presented to Angelo Bertelli, who heard the game over the radio.

Ninety per cent of all athletic equipment now manufactured in this country now goes to the armed forces . . . Pacific coast league clubs may play all of their exhibibition games at service camps . . . Valparaiso university will have the tallest team in college basketball. Players average more than 6 feet 5 inches. The tallest two men are Don Warneke, 6 feet 10 inches, and Milton Schoen, 6 feet 9% inches. Tris Speaker says that Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Lefty Grove and Bob Feller were the four best pitchers he ever saw in the Ameripitchers he ever saw in the Ameri-can league . . . Frankie Crosetti has been in professional baseball for 16 years . . . When Frankie Frisch played football at Fordham he made Walter Camp's second All-America team . . . Sam Byrd, new professional at Detroit's Plum Hol-low Cold club is making a field ow Golf club, is making a field showing his transition from base-ball to golf. In early scenes he appears in his old Yankee uniform.

d Because of a question regarding the leg action used, the swimming committee of the Amateur Athletic union refused to approve the 200-meter and 200-yard breast stroke

sports under AAU jurisdiction in each of the principal cities in each association territory. At present, one commissioner is appointed for all 15 sports and assigned to an entire county or portion of a state cov-

I The Japs didn't do very well against Americans even in football. When a Yank collegian team toured At the present time our nation's Japan in 1935 it played against the automobile population is about 24.500,000, which is enough to per-form most of the necessary jobs which automobiles are called upon which automobiles are called upon the Meiji Shrine stadium at Tokyo. the U.S. team won by a 110 to 0 margin

Corp. Stanley Evans, a sports writer for the Greenville, S. C. of those automobiles running for air base, is one of the four boxers to gain a decision over Joe Louis.

Gasoline rationing and other war C. Heard at a Madison Square Gar-regulations have cut the normal den boxing match: "Either fight te of scrappage in half but from or declare yourselves an open city. Maryland's four major race eliminated. So, whether we have tracks, Pimlico, Laurel, Havre D Grace and Bowie, contributed \$267 142.75 to the national war fund this year ... Corp. J. W. Saffel of the Replacement Depot team at For

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# What Do You Mean, Happy New Year?



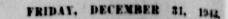
Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Un-til recently, the cost of living index figures issued by the bureau of la-bor statistics of the department of WLB committee will therefore try labor seem to have been accepted as gospel. But now, with labor groups asking for higher wages be-cause of high retail prices and the

bureau's figures.

OPA working to bring prices down to normal, considerable doubt has been cast on the accuracy of the had been started, most labor rela-

Consequently, a committee of the granted that the present ceiling on wages would be discarded and a general increase would be permit-higher wages, is investigating current figures to find out if they do be is more apt to be determined by reflect the true cost of living. negotiations with the railroad

rent figures to find out if they do reflect the true cost of living. According to the bureau's figures, the cost of living has increased 22.9 by the findings on cost of living. per cent since January, 1941. But, since the cost of some groups of items have risen more than that average and others less, the inss, the in



**Methodist Church** 

The Lord's Supper will be of

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Tyrus King, superintendent, lead

Evening worship at 7:30. The pas

Come to church Sunday. Sta-

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Methodist church invites you to at

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

The regular services Sunday

The deacons will have their reg

S. S. teachers and officers, zon

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

The number 16 with the question

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The pastor will preach at bot

tor will preach on the subject

An All-Weather Religion."

**Baptist Church** 

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with

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tend its services.

### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

THE NEW YEAR: We are all interested in no small degree in making the year 1944 the happiest, healthiest and most suc-

cessful of our whole life. Happiness, Health and Success are three fine prizes that will come to all of us if we will pay more attention to the things that we think are unimportant.

We all constantly strive to do things the big way-the way that will create a lot of excitment. Happiness, Health and Success are by-products of our own acts more often than we think, and here's

Just a friendly hand and we all understand-just a cheery word and the world's bright and everything's all right.

Just a helpful deed and we're all so glad-just an unkind act and we're all so sad.

worthwhile.

attempt we fail to see the flowers place in this program. The W. M. U. will meet by ch at the foot of the hill.

cess when what we really need is hood meeting will be Tuesday eve a few more friends. The success ning at 7:30.

We are all scheming, dreaming, ular meeting, doctoring and doing, on a big Monday evening is set aside to results.

tioned in the Pacific area: Dear Granny:

I want you to keep on saying 16, 1944 all Baptist families in the your prayers for me and for all Hico community are cordially the men here. People can't know vited to come to Sunday school a away but to us it is a living night- vited. mare. Until the shells begin to fall around you it is someone else's war. I'm speaking, not only for myself, but for thousands of others who are in the scrap. It makes me feel funny to know that many people back home think that this

away and saying. "What's the use, anyhow?"

When the fighter on the home front begins to contemplate strikes let him remember that the few cents over which he squabbles might be the compensation to a man's family for the price of that man's life.

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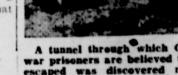
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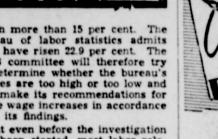
Across the threshold what awaits? More open doors, more wide-swung gates.

A tunnel through which German war prisoners are believed to have escaped was discovered recently near Trinidad, Colo. Private Leo D. Kohler stands in the exit of the tunnel talking to Maj. E. E. Kalson.

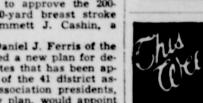
what hell is like until they see it a family group. All other familie from a reserved seat. To many who are not in attendance at some people the war is remote and far Sunday school now are also in This is to be a big day, so w are going to look for you. ROBERT B. JACKSON. How Nazis Escaped

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tions experts here were taking for



records of Emmett J. Cashin, a Californian

C Secretary Daniel J. Ferris of the AAU announced a new plan for de-veloping athletes that has been approved by 26 of the 41 district asociations. Association presidents,

under the new plan, would appoint commissioners for each of the 15

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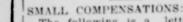
Just a pleasant smile and life's

All of us attempt to climb the services. This is special 8. high hill of happiness and in our Month, let us each fill our ow

We eternally seek greater suc- cles Monday. The regular Brother will follow.

scale, when the little things in life the Supper and final planning for would bring greater and greater the S. S. enlistment program A The year 1944 will be big for you captains, and Brotherhood officer

and for me as long as we continue are to attend the supper. to do the little kindly, friendly Prayer meeting Wednesday evand cheerful things for others.



### The following is a letter received by a Texas grandmother Baptist Sunday School News: from her grandson who is sta-

war is being fought as a moneymaking proposition. It makes me PATRICIA DOW feel like just throwing my gun

Keep on praving, Granny Love.

THE OLD YEAR ENDS:

Across the threshold what is there?

A lighted human thoroughfare

To better things and truer ways

And gladder hearts and brighter

Across the threshold what shall be?

More thresholds until hearts are

More stairways waiting to be trod

From dark to light, from Man to

**Athletic Worker** 

now on scrapping must come as close as possible to being entirely the gas or not. it is more important than ever that cars be used more sparingly than ever and be taken to the car doctor whenever there is a sign of an ailment.

#### OVERCONFIDENCE

A lot of people seem suddenly to have decided that the war is a complete team.

about over and there is nothing to worry about from now on. One of . . . The managers of rival clubs the best indications of this was in the National Hockey league the recently released figures showing that people cashed in more than twice as many millions of dollars worth of war bonds this, month as they did in 1942.

That is just one example of the overconfidence which has enveloped our nation. With most of Europe still in the hands of the Nazis, and a large part of the Pacific still in the Fands of the Japs, there seems to be no good reason for this attitude

It is true that the war has been going our way on most fronts, but a look at the map makes it apparisn't even started.

Optimistic reports from Washington and by military leaders undoubtedly contribute to our confi dence in quick victory, but unless there is some unforeseen break in the offing, there is every reason to suppose that the war will continue for a long time yet and that many hillions of dollars will be needed to bring about final victory.

12 we let up in our war work and in our purchase of bonds, there is little doubt that final victory will be delayed. It would be fine if the morale of the German peo ple collapsed next month and it the Japs decided to lay down the! arms and surrender-but the only afe way for us to figure is that that won't happen. Meanwhile, we must continue to fight the war at ome just as hard as our boys ar Eghting it on the battlefield.

### Wee Bits of JESTURE

One of my neighbors set teel trap near his chicken use the other night, and now orms me he caught a large bureaucrat" in it. In answer somewhat bewildered sion on my face, he ex ed: "Wal, I guess that" all right, it sur

By PRINTIS A NEWMAN

Ord, Callf., pitched five consecutive no-hit games in leading his team to the Fort's softball league cham pionship .... The Chicago Cubs have eight players with 4-F draft classifications. Just one short of

Ted Williams and Dick Wakefield are too tall to pilot fighter planes

agree that the Chicago Blackhawks are the team to beat this season Six of the ten colleges in the

Southeastern conference abandoned football this year. Only Georgia. Georgia Tech, Tulane and Louisiana State fielded teams. However all 10 teams plan on operating next John Sturgis' field year which gave Ohio State a 29 to 24 victory over Illinois, was the first

he ever attempted. The late Hughie Jennings signed Bucky Harris to a Detroit contract

1916 without ever having see him blay. Hughle, who managed the Tigers, lived at Scranton, Pa and saw Bucky play basketball. ent that the big part of the job He was so impressed that he was certain Bucky would make a maor league baseball player Johnny Risko has been honorably discharged from the army Even as late as 1913, the Army charged no admission to its football games at West Point.





average and others less, the in-crease in the cost of living prob-ably varies according to the re-quirements of each family and of each income group. The bureau figures, for example, show that the crease which would have brought figures, for example, show that the crease which have brought cost of food has risen 40.5 per cent while the cost of electricity has risen only 6.8 per cent and the cost of rent only 2.9 per cent. Thus it per man an hour. is obvious that the total cost of Chester Bowles, head of the Ofliving for a family which has al. fice of Price Administration, ways paid low rent, uses little elec- making a determined effort to bring

tricity and spends a large propor- the cost of living down and thus tion of its income for food has risen eliminate the chief argument for considerably more than average. It higher wages, but he is finding it in-is also a question how much consid- creasingly difficult to keep prices eration the bureau has given to under control. And, even if he does quality. If a man, now earning succeed in lowering some prices more money than usual, buys more unions are apt to pay little attenexpensive shoes, that does not indi- tion to that fact for they realize cate an increase in basic living that their strength depends on getcosts, but if he has to pay more for ting more money for their memthe same kind of shoes he has al. bers-whether or not that money is ways worn, that does represent an worth as much as it was before.

The new tax bill can have little increase. Organized labor is claiming that effect on labor's demands for more the "Little Steel" formula, which money since it only increases inpermitted wage increases up to 15 dividual income tax slightly and is per cent more than they were in concerned almost entirely with January, 1941, should be scrapped taxes on luxuries and higher excess because living costs have risen profits taxes on corporations

## ABOVE the HULLABALOO Individual and Collective Postwar Plans

Some of us don't hold with the But it is fairly safe to say that a radio commentators that the Allies well-lined pocketbook will tide the have practically "blasted" the owner through all of them-except. Germans and Japanese off the face of course, Inflation.

of the earth. We are inclined to be-There are those who are not earnlieve that there are several of these ing enough money today to live rascals still left and that they are healthily and at the same time put not "in full flight" all the time. In away anything for the hard times fact there are some of us who believe that this war may continue These should now be studying to for quite a while yet regardless of prepare themselves to meet the wishful imaginings to the effect that our enemies are "starving" and that their "morale is cracking." According to some "authorities" It is Collective Planning, howevthese conditions have existed ever er, to which the American people since the war started.

But, nevertheless, we do hold war is its uncertainty; and while postwar planning, while we have

So at this very moment those of us who are not at the battlefront should be considering "ways and means" to tide us—individually and Why could not the government

which may-or may not-come. prepare themselves to meet the postwar future predicated upon the must give their most ardent attention. Already England and Russia that the only thing certain about are far advanced on the road of

logic might indicate that the enemy only straggled out upon it. could fight on for years longer, the vidual societies and organizations and have advanced suggestions and row. (And it can stop us also if we plans, many of which may be work-get so overconfident that we allow able and feasible. But to date we a few more coal strikes, etc. to have settled upon no co-ordinated slow up our production or defeat set of principles to which all elethe government's fight against in. fation.) ments in our nation could adhere advantageously. Such a "Set of

Principles" could only be arrived

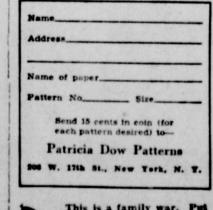
should be considering "ways and means" to tide us—individually and collectively—over that sensitive pe-riod which must invariably follow great revolutionary convulsions such as a global war. Every family is, of course, faced with different conditions and only one rule will cover most of these families. That rule is: Accumulate assets in some form ar other to tide you over the early postwar period. The tendencies of this pe-ried are unpredictable; almost any may arise.

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young ladies Spinning as done by young ladies used to refer to the twisting of thread. Today it might mean what WAVE Violet Falkum is doing as she turns over plane propeller in Jacksonville, Fla.



baseman of the Chicago Cubs, is pictured at work in a radio laboratory. He experts to r e at defense work until next spring.

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Personals. family. jeorge Martell Stringer, a stu-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones from at in Texas University, visited Abilene came in Wednesday for a parents during the holidays. week's visit with her brothers, Ona and Walter Whitson. r. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson Dallas spent the Christmas holi- week to Fort Worth, after having daughter, Joan, of Valley Mills Mrs. Lucile Snyder spent the Christmas holidays with her daughited here during the holidays. ter, Mrs. Wintred Driver and fam-Pauline Driskell. Delores Davis from Iredell spent ily of the Salem community. week end with Norma Ruth Ann Persons of San Antonio Glothlin spent the holidays here with her Eugene Murphy from Morgan is parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perure this week tives. Miss Myrtle Melton is recovering Margaret Ellis from Fort Worth from a broken arm she suffered s here last week end visiting Christmas Eve at her home when she slipped on ice. ends and relatives. Christmas holiday guests in the Mrs. T. E. Bowman of Denton s been spending the Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter lidays in the home of her daugh- were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and Miss Lona Shannon of Fort Worth. Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Charlie Meador has ordered a subscription sent to his father, baby of Fort Worth spent the holi-N. Meador, of Roosevelt, Ari- days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Misses Saralee and Lucy Hudson Mrs. Durward Lane from Dallas ent Christmas holidays with her of Austin spent the Christmas holarents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gles- idays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson. Misses Locille and Loraine Se Mrs. P. H. Mayfield returned ist of Dallas are spending the home Tuesday of last week from lidays here with their mother, an extended visit in Syracuse. Y., with her husband, A/S P. H. s. Sue Segrist. Mayfield. the Mr. an Mrs. Lloyd Reed and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash was in aughter, Marsha, spent the Rev. Floyd W. Thrash was in hristmas holidays with relatives Dallas Tuesday for the funeral of grandmother. Gayle Louise Thrash, 14-months-Valley Mills. old daughter of his brother, L. W. Thrash Jr., of Wichita Falls. Holiday visitors in the A. J. ing suffered for two weeks with mained until Thursday. ordan home were J. D. Jordan of F. S. Crafton writes from Port nton. Texas, Mrs. David C. Se-Neches, saving he and his wife had er of Brownwood, Texas. and finally located a post office where t. Eugene East of Camp Carson, they could receive their weekly orado. copy of the News Review. **ROSS SHOP.** Jeweier. 45-tfc Mrs. Ida T. Aiton, wife of a former News Review publisher who horo and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mcpassed away several years ago, has Carty Jr. and small daughter, Susent in her annual subscription orzanne, from Abilene. der from 814 Cumberland, Dallas. Lt, and Mrs. Irvin Poff of Ard- Marynell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin more, Okla., spent the holidays Casey spent Christmas day in here with her parents. Mr. and Waco with their daughter and were Johnny Farmer from Carls-Mrs. J. M. Williams, and sister, sister, Miss Leona Jones. Marynell Mrs. J. B. Woodard, and family. onger visit. H. L. Stanley, who recently moved from Hico to Stephenville, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Henson of Fort Worth, Cleburne spent the Christmas holvisited here Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. W. of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass, Mrs. | Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and grandson, Ralph Horton Jr., visited Glendine Smith and little son, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were during the week end in Houston Jim Ed, were in Walnut Springs Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor and with their son, James Brown, and Sunday visiting Mr. Bass's sister, son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. W. A. Carr, and her husband. Swor of Houston; and Sgt. and

ther, Mrs. Morris Wright, came

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pittman and family are moving to Ranger this and children returned to their week. Their home on the old Ham- home in Freeport last Saturday ilton highway was purchased by after a visit here with his parents. Mr. Parrack from near Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts, and who will move here soon. W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and daughters. Pat and Dot. of

days here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell, and her sister, Miss Mrs. Simpson Johnson. Billy's mo- and Mrs. Elbert Phillips from San Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and end, but returned home earlier. son, Marks, and daughter, Mrs. James P. Brumley, were in Tulsa

and Drumright, Okla., last week Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linch were Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes and end visiting Mrs. Marcum's relachildren of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paddack and chil-Christmas visitors in the home dren and Miss Marie Linch, all of J. D. Sargent and daughters. Deof Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Greenway Fort Worth.

were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lovelace and daughter, Betty Jo, from Novice and Mrs. Laverne Punches and the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. way home from San Antonio, where aughter, Julia Ann, of Dallas. Lewis were Steve Lewis, A/S, from they spent the holidays. T C. U., and Mary Emma Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins who is attending Amon Carterf For, Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Riverside High School in Fort, daughter. Joyce Rze, have returned Howard Rierson and daughter, Worth. Sonja Ann, of Dallas spent the

holidays here with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash visited his father and mother in Corsicana Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and

Monday of this week. Both have son, Harold, of Fort Worth, Garbeen confined to their beds during ner Slaughter and daughter, Deena, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robthe holidays, but are making im- of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. jerson were Mr. and Mrs. W. A provement at the present time.

Mrs. Mayme D. Allen and son. Mrs. Minnie Pierson. Paul remain- children, Selette, Jimmie Gail, and anna, of Harlingen. ed for a longer visit with his Gerdine, from Alpine, and Mr. and

Henry Williams was back at

four broken ribs. He received the injury at his home when he fell off a gate and hit on a water bucket.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Hills-

Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughter,

remained with her sister for a from Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and

Rhoades, of Camp Polk, La.

idays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovell. They were all

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure spent | A. Howard. Christmas day in Cleburne with the J. W. Dohoney family. Mrs. Holiday guests in the h

Mrs. Doris Gamble of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. L. A. Powledge were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix of Wichita Falls, Miss Frances Powledge of Dallas,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Potts and sons, Bill and Bob, of Gatesville, and Orville Powledge of Orange. Billy Wright returned home last Holiday visitors in the home of

spent several days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Lane were Mr. Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Clark down with him the previous week from Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Bales from Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Austin, and Cpl. Eu-Week-end guests in the home of gene Lane from Independence,

C. H. Sargent of Bangs, accom panied by Mrs. Fitzhugh and Mrs. lores and Gayle, of Tolar, stopped in Hico Tuesday for a short visit Christmas holiday visitors in with friends. They were on their

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe and to their home in Weatherford after spending their vacation here with

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sally her mother, Mrs. A. J. Calder, and Purdom, who is in the Stephenville other relatives. Holiday guests in Hospital recovering from a broken the Calder home were Sgt. and arm, and Mrs. Zack Barrow were Mrs. Raymond Adams.

Christmas day visitors in the J. E. Slaughter and family of Hico. Deskin and little daughter, Maxie Juan, of Abilene; Mrs. Vern J Holiday visitors in the home of Starnes and haby, Judith Ann, of

Paul A., from Brownwood spent Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow were Stephenville, and Lt. and Mrs. week end with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barrow and W. A. Deskin Jr. and baby, Rox-

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LANGSTON

Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter, An air mail letter from Mrs. Glenna Maud, from Dallas. They W. A. Moss, visiting in La Mesa, all returned home Sunday with the California, tells of the birth of a work again Wednesday, after hav- exception of Glenna Maud, who re- daughter. Jo Ann. to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E Moss of that city, on Dec. 11, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver vis- "We are all fine," says a note on ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | the back of the announcement Brice McEver, in Hillsboro Sunday, "and hope you will see after They were accompanied home by Grandpa-he may be on a cane b McEver's sister, Margaret now,

Ann, for a week's visit. Other guests in the McEver home were Mr. and Mrs. Marley Smith from Wortham, who came Wednesday for a short visit.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson bad, New Mexico; Mrs. J. D. Faris Mrs. Julius Jones and Mrs. Guy Wilie from Austin; Staff Sgt. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and Mrs. Julius Jones from Greenville; hildren, Lodine and Peggy, of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strong from Iredell

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Out-of-town visitors in the hom 

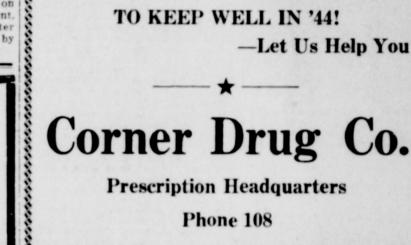
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham

daughters, Ann and Marian, from Lamesa: Mrs. Charlie Collins. Mr



Little '44 is all hepped to the Victory tune! He wants to make the coming 365 days really memorable! Because in that time he can point the way to the end of the war! But we've got to help him ... by doing everything we possibly can-working, staying healthy, and buying War Bonds and Stamps!

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accurate umepiece rings out - with promises of quick defeat to our country's enemies, and with a troth of future peaceful days for us! So buy even more War Bonds to help Victory along. for a truly Happy New Year!

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NEW YEAR

Fewell is Mrs. Dohoney's sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades were and Mrs. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Tom Sharp and son, Tommy, from

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Lampasas, Herman Rhoades of Waco; Tom Collins from McGregor, daughter, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. T. A. Miller from Fort Worth. spent Christmas day in Clifton as Rhodes and daughter, Loraine, of and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clifton, and son, Staff Sgt. Doris from Hamilton

Louise Blair came home Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. She returned Sunday to Brady, where she is employed at Curtis Field.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough re-Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and son. Harry Jr. of Carland and Mrs. Joyce Bruner. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. during Christ mas. Other visitors in the Aycock home who came Sunday were Ercel Aycock and son. William Pannill, from Fort Worth.

★ May the New Year

fulfill all your hopes for

Peace and Victory and

be the gladdest year of

all that have gone before;

rich with true friendships

and simple joys.

Those who spent the Christmas and sons, Jan and Roger, of week end in the home of W. F. Worth spent the week end here Gandy were Mr. and Mrs. Walton with his father, J. M. Grisham, and Gandy and children. Billy and Mrs. Grisham, and with her father. Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy, H. M. Allison. Lester returned to Miss Rita Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth Monday to his duties turned to Austin Tuesday after M. A. Harrod, and R. R. Jordan at Convair and Mrs. Grisham and having spent the Christmas holi- and son, A. J. Jordan, all from dhildren remained through Wed-

days with her parents, Mr. and Fort Worth, and Mr. Richardson nesday, returning with her sister. from Stephenville. Junior Gandy Mrs. E. M. Rhody and daughter. from Fort Worth came in Monday Arlena, also of Fort Worth, who to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy came in Monday for a few days' visit with her father.

Notice!

FINISHED LAUNDRY AND "ROUGH DRY" WILL BE DISCONTINUED FOR THE PRESENT - BUT WE WILL CONTINUE TO TAKE WET WASH.

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Baby '44 is all set to go! . . sending the good ship Victory straight down the line! But he'll need our help . . . so don't let down for a second in your working, saving and fighting on the home front to make possible that grand, glorious aunching! Our promise to you of continued cooperation . . and our very best wishes for a Victorious New Year!

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS





Bailey, engaged now, were fifteen minutes late and Minnie Davis and thing to debate, he said. "Girls who don't have to work can do other Halsey Kenneth followed them, the

"They treat Kurt so well! Why, he applied for his skiing permit and truth, which I doubt, the fact is that he had it within two days. We've I heard this topic knocked down and worried to shreds in a Forum been stopped once or twice, either on the way up or down, and Kurt meeting last week. The club ladies, had to show his permit. Everyone bless their intellects, considered the not-so-new question of whether the was awfully nice to us-weren't they, Kurt?" girl with money should take a job which a girl who needed the money could fill just as well."

The young German nodded. "In the last war-that is, I have heard men who were in the last war tell how good this country was then to enemy aliens."

"How's it feel to be an enemy alien?" Andy grinned, but he studied Kurt Hermann night after night, trying to put himself in the Ger-

Luke Appling, American league batting champion, is photographed to be boards a street car in Chicage, Ill., with other selectees en route to an army induction center.

### His Motif-Victory



the interiors vere the main interest of New he's painting ships N. J. He and his fathe have been decorated by Pope and XIII for their church artistry.



buses, they scolded bitterly, having abandoned schedules. Halsey had applied for a commission. "You try to save tires," Patty wailed at supper, "and then you

'How I hate plowing through drifts on a cold morning-Sarah always

rest of the street is beautiful white

The weather would undoubtedly be balmy as soon as she quitted her job and stayed in, the cynical

Coles Arnold and blond Patty

out.

Leila suggested.

our walk cleaned when I start but she's the only one. The

find out the transportation company's saving tires, too. I swear ney've taken off half the regular busses on the Green line." Andy said kindly, "Wait till you girls have to walk. Or did they bind your feet when you were a

baby?" "Do any of you know Dorothy Dreaden?" asked Minnie Davis who hoped to steer Patty away from painful affairs. "Very specialpainful affairs. "Very special-Junior League, isn't she, Leila?pretty and not precisely a pauper?" They knew of Dorothy Dresden. Patty who read every word in the society columns of the newspapers had a neat dossier of the post-debutante at her tongue's tip. Candace, a little tired, listened

silently to the good-natured babble of voices. The lovely sense of security which touched her unexushed her pectedly, without oftenest in solitude. now, soft as the caress of wings. She saw her pretty, gay kitchen, the crisp curtains that were Zither's pride, the big white spaghetti kettle steaming on the stove. If she put out her hand she could touch her vociferous guests, chattering away on either side of the flat pew-ter dish of fruit, flanked by the four pewter candlesticks she and Andy had found in one of the secondhand shops. The smoke, the smell of food, even the spatter of snow against the window and the sound of a log breaking in the living room fireplace, made definite impressions upon her mind. Yet she felt as definitely separated from it all for one swift moment which en compassed her in an exquisite peace. She looked toward Andy at the other end of the table and meet-

ing his steadfast eyes, smiled. -She's taken a job modeling. Minnie Davis was saying. Of course with her connections she'll ing business to the store, but the other models are furious. This Dresden piece comes to work in her own car and if there's a tire shortage I suppose she can use her mother's

or her father's car." Patty Bailey agreed that there was a great deal of ill feeling throughout the store. "I sit in my draf'y booth all day because I need the money, but why should a girl like that go to business? She ought to get married. The nearly are one to get married. The people who can afford to have children ought to populate the country. That would keep these idle women busy and leave a few jobs for the girls who need the

Well, I say more power to Dotty Dresden." Leila Orton blew a smoke Dresden." Leila Orton blew a smoke ring airily. "There's no law against a woman working, if she wants to work; we haven't yet legislated fe-males to the place where they have to be graded according to their cash instead of their ability. If the Dresden doll can model, who's to stop he?" Co'ss Arnold pretended to fall forward into his salad plate. "Twe

I dug him a pit and he walked right in," Leila beamed. "My friend, I don't admire the wealthy girl for her brains, beauty or bank account. To be honest, I rother dislike her on general principles hecause she has the mink coat market ane.ed. But I nappen to be for fair play, first, last and all the time. For years the society girl has been doing the 'other things' you'd permit her to do, with what results? That every newspaper, magazine and platform speaker in this fair land has gone to town on the topic of her wasted life. Honest toil alone would save her soul, these gentlemen and ladies asserted, so the Dresden pieces got religion poor and landed themselves jobs. So what? So now they're being skinned alive for taking the bread out of us poor girls' lipsticked apertures. It

Halsey Kenneth stretched his long

legs, kicked Andy's shins and mut-tered, "Sorry." He didn't see any-

must be darned confusing to be rich "I'm still groggy," muttered Coles Arnold, elbow on table, supporting his head on his hand. "I may be failing, but I don't get you, Leila. Will you explain, gently and patiently and in simple words, just why you are championing the cause of the millionaire's unhappy child?" In a flash Leila's beautiful face altered, sobered to a gravity that was as enchanting as it was rare. She spoke swiftly, seriously, lean-ing forward a little, her black eyes olding Coles' mocking gaze. "Coles, in all my life, I've known only one girl who never worked. Only one had never been to business, never even talked of earning her own living. Maybe she was a parasite-all right, but she had it all over the

grubby, grasping ants." Coles shook his head. The folklore, he argued, was a little mixed. "It was a grasshopper, not a parasite, who had the run-in with the goshawful industrious ants, Leila. A parasite, if you must have one, is the mistletoe. Think on that, my girl, next Christmas."

"It seems to me," Halsey Kenneth said, "that the issue is becoming obscured. I take it that modeling calls for a pretty face and-er-' "A nice figure, Halsey," Andy supplied helpfully.

"Thank you—a shapely form, let's put it. Now, it is conceivable that the Dresdens of this world may have what is required, along with a bank account, too, is it not? While the poor but honest maiden may have not the factor. While the poor but honest maiden may have neither cash nor the fig-ure to set off the mink coat. In that case the wealthy girl who models mink is well within her rights in taking the job, isn't she? Even if little or no education is needed to look beautiful and befurred?"

Patty Bailey almost whirred, she was so irritated. "That shows you don't know what you're talking a-bout!" she scolded. "Maybe Dorothy Dresden has a wonderful figure--but so could any girl have who could afford to pay thirty-five dol-lars for girdles with French-loomed electic!"

elastic!" There was a spontaneous burst of laughter and Candace pulled the percolator plug from the wall. "Lots

man's place, wondering why Kurt should continue to look so calm and Leila to be the nervous wreck. Kurt shrugged, puffed at his cigarette. "I worry about my mother," he said simply. "And my feeling about my country-and this-1 think is only a numbress that does not pass."

"He's happy skiing." Leila some-times spoke as if Kurt were not present. "When we're outdoors, he can forget his troubles. If only we had a little money-I mean coming in, without working for it-we could live in the country and be outdoors all the time."

The clear, low voice of Candace protested gently. "But you have to have a plan—you can't just live out-doors, skiing in winter, canoeing in summer. You say you don't want children-"

We can farm." Leila frowned. "You can't have children unless you have lots of money and we don't want a lot of money. We want to have just enough for the two of us to live in the country."

Andy's "What's keeping you-" died on his lips at an almost imperceptible gesture from Candace. It would be a boner, he acknowl-edged to himself, to suggest that nothing prevented them from marrying and living in the country within commuting distance of their jobs. They could have a small place and both work, but of course Kurt wasn't ready to marry. You couldn't blame him, with his affairs in a fine mess and likely to become more involved. But Leila—well, girls were always the hardest hit, in a situation of this kind.

You take Candace—Andy lifted her hand to his lips. She and Leila were off now on the subject of small houses, the kind of houses women cut from magazines and tuck away. Kurt would listen and smoke and never say a word from one hour's end till another. It was tough on Leila, not being able to see ahead, but you take Candace-

but you take Candace— It's funny, too, Andy mused, but if anything happens to me I shan't feel that I've messed up her life. If anyone had told me two years ago that leaving your wife with a baby and very little money wasn't the worst thing a man could do to the girl he loved, I'd have laughed at him. There's no use trying to talk it over with Leila, because I can't be sure it would work out well for be sure it would work out well for her and Kurt. You can't be sure that any experience you have will work out for someone else.

work out for someone else. Andy stretched luxuriously, pulled himself upright A feeling of elation tingled the length of his spine. It's gorgeous, it's glorious, he told him-self, looking down upon the beautiful shining head of his wife, to know that so far Dace and I have been right. We can take what comes, be-cause we've had so much. He saw Leila's eyes turn to Kuri and the certainty that she would be grateful for so much less touched Andy's heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dinah Shore, famed radio and screen singer, and her new hus-band, Screen Actor George Montgomery, a corporal in the U. S. air forces. They were married in a surprise ceremony at Las Vegas, Nev.

Wartime Vigilance

New identification cards have

been issued to members of the sen-

Ale as a warline precaution. Guard Alven B. Clark is pictured exam-ining the card presented by Sena-tor Harlan J. Bushfield.

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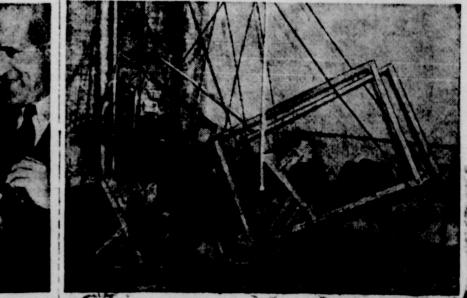
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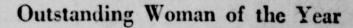
Japan's defenses by forming a six-mile-long beachhead on Bougainville. This photo shows a part of the landing party. Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the South Pacific forces, called the landing one of the most difficult of the Solomons campaign.

Rocked in the Cradle of Sea Sickness

United States marines battled their way through another part of



A little pink capsule enables United Nations troops to land on h shores from and full of fight, with some of the fighters sufferin miseries of sea sickness. These herees being rocked in gadgets simulate the tessing of waves are parily responsible for the develop of this capsule. They are men of the Royal Canadian mavy courted mal do mer to aid science and their shipmates.





Miss Anne Morgan (left) accepts a modal from Mrs. J. Bordon Ha an, after the former was selected as the outstanding woman of 6 r by members of women's clubs meeting in New York for their 17 ding woman of the York for their 17th THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Christmas tree given for members

of the family.

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### Fairy - By --Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Another Christmas has come and one, and in a few short days 1943 vill only be history. In 1944 let is resolve to try to do even more our fellow man and our couny. And here's hoping that 1944 ill be a year of victory! We have had very disagreeable eather here during the Christmas

olidays, with ice-coated ground. ences and trees. However old anta found most of us and reembered us with useful gifts. There was a Christmas tree and ogram at the Baptist church ast Tuesday night for members the congregation and any othrs who wished to take part. As he writer was unable to attend.

ve failed to get a report of the Friends have received word from Miss Clara Cook, a former teacher the Fairy school, that she has ined the WACs and is stationed Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Cook nade many friends while here in midst, and many will be glad learn of her present location.

Mrs. D. E. Allison and little son and daughter, Darrel and Ruby lean, of League City, Texas, came n last Wednesday night to spend he holidays with her parents, and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and also Mr. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison, Her husband came had as Christmas day guests their Purdom lived here for many years n Sunday in time to partake of son, two daughters, and families; and all of her friends will be glad ome of the good things to eat pre- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson, Mr. to learn of her complete recovery pared by his mother, Mrs. E. C. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and Allison, for their Christmas dinner Mrs. D. E. Allison and children, Bill McGlothlin who also had the which the family and a number of Darrel and Ruby Jean, of League misfortune of breaking her arm.

their visiting sons and daughters City. There was only one missing

daughter, Mary Lou, of Robstown, parents during the Christmas hol-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer of idays in the home in some nine or mas day in the home of her son. Dallas, Miss Peggy Ruth Allison ten years.

of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alli- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams son Jr. and sons, Wayne and Ar- and children, Marlene and Jimmy, children, Darrel and Ruby Jean, of chie Lynn of Hico. Two daughters, of Hico were Sunday guests of her League City, returned home last Mrs. Pat Patterson of Dallas and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richard- Tuesday.

Mrs. Dellis Seago and their fam- son. ilies were unable to attend on able for living quarters, and 8 acres account of illness. A son, Pfc. Gatesville were visiting here Sun- days with her parents, Mr. and of land 31/2 mi. from Hico on old W. W. Allison, was another miss- day with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. P. L. Cox, started on her re-Hamilton Road, \$600.00. See Mark ing link. He is serving his coun- Newman, and sisters, Mrs. E. M. turn home Monday. She went as

ing you will be among the number O. Richardson, and brother, Prentis spend Monday night in the home Newman, and families. next Christmas. Waynand. Mrs. Curtis Wright and little Mrs. Charles Price of Austin Mrs. V. H. Heyroth, and daughter, son, Curtis Glenn, spent the Christ- spent the holidays with her par-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright husband is in the service of his journey home Tuesday of Hico. Curtis is serving his country and is stationed at Orcountry with the U. S. N. R. and lando, Florida.

Stars of Yanks, 1943 World Champs EW YDR. YOR

series victory over the Cardinals. Left to right: Bill Dickey, whose home run won the final game; Spud Chandler, who pitched two victorious World series games; and Manager Joe McCarthy.

Worth spent the Christmas holidays Fairy and will be remembered as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Penny, Mr. McCarty E. M. Hoover, and Patsy Ann. passed away about two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers Mr. and Mrs. W. L .Jones spent were guests of his parents, Mr. last Sunday in the home of her prother, sister, and families, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Lanham, brother, J. H. Grogan of Hamillast Saturday night to attend a ton.

We were very sorry to learn that Mrs. Sallie Purdom of Hico Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson had received a broken arm. Mrs.

We also extend sympathy to Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards

Mrs. Emma Lackey spent Christ-

|Bill Lackey, and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and

Mrs. Charles Price of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of who had spent the Christmas holiof her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Newton and baby Barbara Jean, completing her

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson, and has never had the pleasure of Mrs. J. O. Richardson visited a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers

seeing his little son, who is almost while last Wednesday with Mrs. spent last Tuesday in Meridian vis-a year old. Henry McCarty of Hamilton. Mrs. iting his brother, Isaac Richardson, Miss Daphine Hoover of Fort McCarty is a former resident of and family.



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I respectfully call your attention to the following statement, covering receipts and expenditures from June 29, 1943; through December 24, 1943:

### MONEY RECEIVED

#### \$ 46.00 Dr. C. M. Hall, ditching 872.00 City of Hico, street work 4.50 C. M. Hall, mowing grass

mas holidays with her husband's ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Her



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K. C. Key, Co. Comm.	169.56
Tom Betts, terracing	4.50
Mr. Bradley, mowing hay	6.00
Make Johnson, mowing hay	15.00
A. J. Patterson, terracing	100.00
L. A. Hicks, hanling gravel	9.00
W. P. Linch, mowing hay	5.00
J. R. Rainwater, mowing hay	12.75
Mr. Blacklock, terracing	76.50
A. J. Patterson, terracing	115.35
J. J. Jones, terracing	14.00
Otto Schwarz, chain hoist	15.00
Johnnie Pederson, Diesel fuel	63.42
Otto Schwarz, Diesel fuel	24.15
K. C. Key, Diesel fuel	38.85
J. D. Jones, ditching	7.00
V. H. Jenkins, mowing hay	22.00
V. H. Jenkins, Diesel fuel	.30
L. O. Verckler, terracing	127.50
J. L. McCoy, ditching	19.50
H. L. Kight, mowing gin lot	2.00
Lusk Randals, terracing	17.00
Lusk Randals, terracing	190.33
Troman Warren, terracing	47.00
A. J. Patterson, terracing	77.00
E. H. Couch, terracing	\$5.50
Charlie Williams, terracing	16.50
J. O. Ford, terracing	130.18
R. L. Anderson, terracing	26.00
V. C. Battershell, terracing	16.00
C. M. Brunsen, terracing	58,00
Dr. C. M. Hall, Diesel fuel	\$8.01
W. H. Vick, Diesel fuel	\$1.50
J. M. Grisham, terracing	29.00
L. C. Jameson, cutting hay	14.00
Otto Schwarz, Co. Comm., refund	339.57
Claude Brunson, terracing	5.00
Tado Fabianke, terracing	24.00

### TOTAL

2,864.47

### DISBURSEMENTS

Labor		2,922.85
Gas & Oil, and Diesel Fuel		1,113.16
Repair Parts, Tires & Tubes		981.23
Telephone Calls & News Ads		51.76
Lumber, Wire & Nails		511.28
Victory Tax		47.90
Rebuilding Trucks	1.3	410.96
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TOTAL MONEY PAID OUT 6,039.14

With the precinct clear of indebtedness, there remains in the treasury at Hamilton \$10,864.99; in the bank at Hico, \$2,806.85; and a sum of \$3,240.00 owing for terracing (signed up by the Government. This makes a total of \$16,911.84 up to the 24th of December.

. . .

The public is invited out at any time to inspect machinery and see how the work is handled by my operators.

In matters pertaining to road work, and in those pertaining to finances and conduct of the county's business, I have triest during the time I have been privileged to hold the office to use the best of my energies and judgment. I am making every effort to handle the county's affairs in a business-like manner, and welcome any constructive criticism or suggestion from mxpayers at any time.

Sincerely,

R. W. HANCOCK,

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### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

always love-always have - from the time I went to school there, with the U.S. Marines, telling of played football and basketball and went to dances with the kind of in the Battle of Tarawa. He is now girls I enjoy. It's home to me and in a rest zone, after coming out always will be."

\* Sct. Donald McDonald Jr., a for- ing which casualties were terrific. mer friend of the News Review This is the second big battle in ! family, who left his home at which he has been engaged, a pre-Itasca to enter service, has sent a vious letter saying he was just out V-Mail greeting from North Africa. of a bartle zone but not disclosing Sgt. McDonald is on the staff of which one it was. Young Chenault "Stars and Stripes," army overseas wrote in his latest letter: "We had publication.

A/S A. T. McFadden Jr., send- islands. It felt kinda funny, though, ing a Christmas greeting to the with so many of the boys gone." force from Ada, Okla., adds a note: "Say, they are really keep- Tech. Sgt. E. M. Price, who is ing us on the go here. The only stationed with a bombing group at reading time I can spare outside MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is the all of these books is the H. N. R. luckiest cuss ever born. First, he after this week-then probably to a furlough to come home, and they San Antonio."

- \* Second Lieutenant Virginia Florida apartment, and came with CHRISTMAS CARDS Ramage of the Army Nurses Corps, stationed at San Antonio, was in sister's home in Baytown. Then Hico Friday on the way to spend all Mutt and his wife had to do Christmas with her parents, Mr. was talk his sister, Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Iredell. into bringing them on to Hico for

Milburn Knudson, A/S, arrived in Cranfill's Gap Monday the 20th . for a week's visit with his parents. He was in Hico Thursday renewing old acquaintances.

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also, Cpl. Jim Kilgo, who trained Guadalcanal and a few other Pa- back copies of the News Review, in Egypt or Britain. And he'd bet- MISS JONES MARRIED TO at Camp Adair, Oregon, was home cific outposts before contracting and some Christmas packages, ter keep up that good habit or we ALVIN CASEY DEC. 18 on furlough about a month ago, malaria and being sent back to the Moral: Join the army, subscribe won't take so much pains to see

but now gets his mail in care of States. He is now taking it easy for the News Review, see the world that he gets delivery on his paper. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Hico, the postmaster at San Francisco; [at Corpus Christi-we bet. his wife and young son live at \* Walnut Springs, her former home.

Pfc. Charles R. French, son of the Christmas holidays with his letter from "Somewhere Over written down on paper. Now we 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of Hico, wife, and to play Santa Claus at There" conveying Season's Greet- are in receipt of a very interesting has been transferred from Pater- two or three Christmas trees. son. New Jersey, to the Ordnance

Depot at Atlanta, Ga. Pvt. Arthur Cody left from Hico V-Mail message from William H. at New York.

Tuesday for reassignment at Fort Todd, S 2/c, Com. Air. So. Pac. Lewis, Washington, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. PROMOTED TO SERGEANT P. H. Cody at Iredell.

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SAN ANTONIO. TEX., Dec. 27.-James E. Grimes, whose home is Dear Mr. Holford: Capt. Vincent M. Wieser, on leave at Rt. 1, Box 51, Hico, Texas, has

he is operations officer of a bom- Sergeant at Kelly Field, a unit of which was sent to us by my brother. bardment group, was in Hico for the Air Service Command, Army J. T. (Bill) Barnett, as a gift. short while Tuesday visiting old Air Forces. friends and relatives. At one time he was manager of the Hico Mill & 94th Depot Repair Squadron. AAF front to back and it's still the knows, but so far hasn't contacted Highway. The couple will make Elevator Co., and had come home at Kelly and is serving as Pro- grand little paper it always was. for a visit with his parents. Mr. pellor Specialist with his organiand Mrs. H. M. Wieser, and other zation. He entered the army on and learned lots of boys and girls local relatives, for he says he has

accompanied on his visit to Hico a Propellor Mechanic with Army hada't written me about. three other service men, Sgt. Air Base at Kelly Field, Texas. Joe H. Eidson and Sgt. Keith ----James of Hamilton, and the latter's "A Lad From Hico" is written | behind. So you can see I'll be really come back.

James in Newfoundland. ning, Georgia.

Mrs. W. I. Chenault, in Hico for KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. can bet. Christmas visit with relatives, said she got the best Christmas

Dec. 28 .- Pfc. Oscar E. Knudson, ift she ever got in her life shortly before leaving her home in Bryan. Hico, Tex., will be graduated Jan. have high hopes of seeing you all one feel like a million dollars. It was in the form of a letter from 3 from the B-24 Liberator bomber soon. We'll be looking forward to mechanics school here and then getting the paper each week. her son, Pfc. John Otis Chenault, will be ready for active line duty. his safety after having seen action Pvt. Knudson, however, may be sent to a factory school for further specialized training or to one of what has been described as the of the Army Air Forces Training worst battle in Marine history, dur-Command's

and hydraulic systems, instruments, propellors, fuel systems, engine a big Thanksgiving chow aboard operation and aircraft inspection. ship on the way back from the

der simulated battle conditions.

- + -Before we opened it we knew hat Christmas card from Dalhart. We started flying today and I got won the hand of a charming young Texas, was from Sgt. S. J. Cheek my first hour of dual instruction. lady from Kentucky, who was Jr. We appreciate his cordial best We have three more weeks here working near his field. Then he got wishes, but are still looking forward to a longer letter.

caught a ride with some people . . who live only one block from their THANKS PEOPLE FOR them to within six miles of his

San Diego, Calif. Dec. 25, 1943. Dear Holfords:

Just a line to let you know that I am still kicking. I have received so many nice Christmas cards battles there. a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, who live between from the people at home that I Hico and Iredell After a pleasant visit here, during which Mutt's old friends were delighted to meet and know better the lady he married.

121 North 11th St. Las Vegas, Nevada December 22, 1943.

Today we received our first copy from Drew Field, Florida, where been promoted from Corporal to of the good ole Hico News Review What gift could I value more? I I've read the "With the Colors

Sincerely. JOHN & BERTHA LEE. \*

"Hi" says the outside of a patri- Frances Meador. flexible gunnery otic Christmas card from Sgt. and schools to become an aerial gun- Mrs. Wm. D. Gamble, from Fort MR. AND MRS. RODGERS Worth where he is stationed at CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

In the course of approximately Tarrant Flying Field. Inside we 7 weeks here, he learned about find they wish for us the best of airplane mechanics' tools, electric everything for the holidays. - +

From an undisclosed location in The last eight days were spent at and family have received a letter Waco, and written by her mother, "Fort Liberator," a branch of the from his brother, Sgt. Marvin M. Mrs. M. J. Royalty, also of Waco: school where he learned to perform Pierce, serving with an AA unit. maintenance work on aircraft un- With a few deletions the letter. which passed censorship in its

entirety, follows: Dec. 1, 1943.

Dear Weldon and Family We sailed from Guadalcanal as part of an invasion force and have Bright, warm-your hopes so rosy anded safely. However there were

some casualties soon after our arrival. The island is secured now concerned, but still we have plenty Sixty years ago!

have been . . including the Fiji Trusting in God with naught to Islands, New Caledonia, the New

me, there have been some terrific Our battleships

individually so if you would do trees like your lawnmower would day at their home with a turkey that for me. I would really ap-imow grass in your front yard. And dinner. Guests from out of town

Miss Mamye Jones, daughter of

When Capt. H. V. Hedges was a Mrs. T. A. Casey of Hico, were Mrs. C. F. Barker observed Sun-Cpl. Roline Forgy came up from | Pvt. N. A. (Adolph) Leeth sends country doctor at Hico, we always married at the Methodist parson- day, December 26, with a Christ-Waco Army Flying Field to spend the News Review force a V-Mail followed his orders when they were age on Saturday, December 18, at mas dinner and open house. They

ings. "Building morale on the home letter from Doc, serving with the the local pastor, Rev. Floyd W, in the family, front" was the note across the bot- Medical Corps at a large general Thrash, with the bride's sister. "Warmest Greetings for a Merry tom of the message. Adolph gets hospital in the Hawalian Islands Miss Marynell Jones, as the only present with the exception of one

> note at the bottom prohibiting The bride wore a brown crepe land Army Air Field at Waco, who publication of anything further dress trimmed in blue sequins, with was unable to attend. Others inthan that information. Since Homer gold accessories. censors his own letters, we can

> many friends here will be glad to now employed with the Gulf States Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor, Dallas, know that he is still interested in Telephone Company in this city, and Jim Barker of the home; also the Hico section, and that he is The groom attended Gatesville Mrs. Barker's sister, Mrs. Jane very well satisfied under the cir- High School and moved to Hico Heath, and son, Treat, of Whitney, umstances. He has received some with his parents several years ago.

Sgt. Grimes is assigned to the surely enjoyed it. I've read it from tells something of the people he bile repair shop on the Stephenville any of the Hico boys in the Army their home in Hico.

feel sorry for those boys down . I trust this will know better than to feel sorry for

Cecil and Sarah send their best wishes for a happy holiday season. To the public. Cecil is Pvt. Reeves, (S/Sgt. & Mrs. John A. McQuinn.) serving overseas, and-aw, shucks you all know the former Sarah

Among notes of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary on December 23 1943, was the following poem sent the South Pacific Weldon Pierce by Mrs. Herbert R. Edwards of

SIXTY YEARS

How swiftly the years have sped With noiseless tread. Since you two were wed.

Just sixty years ago!

red-

But most the joys and sorrows too have fled. so far as Jap ground troops are Since your young hearts were wed

of air raids, with little damage. I wrote Mother the places we How near to Heaven you now tread,

dread, Hebrides, and Guadalcanal. Believe | You two, who - loving - wed, Just sixty years ago!

from the people at home that I pulled in the harbor and shelled Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers celebrated couldn't think of thanking each one the place — mowed down cocoanut their anniversary on Christmas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED SUNDAY AT BARKER HOME

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary which was and Aivin Casey, son of Mr. and Monday, December 27, Mr. and have reared five children to adult The ceremony was performed by age, and have never had a death

All of the couple's children were son, Pfc. Arch Barker of Blackcluded Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Priddy, Mrs. Jones was graduated from Gustine: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall understand his position. But his Hico High School in 1941 and is Mitchell and children. Hamilton;

> Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heffner of Beaumont, accompanied by their son, John, who had just received h's pilot's wings at Big Spring, and Miss Betty Davis, also of Beaumont, were holiday guests of Mr.





and enjoy life.

Christmas" are wrapped up in a his mail in care of the postmaster temporarily, which contained a attendant.

ssues of the News Review, which He is now engaged in an automo-

or Navy. Which is some relief to relatives at Hamilton. Vincent was August 2, 1942. Before that he was are in the service that Mother seen a lot of Purple hearts. "I do BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. and Mrs. J. N. Russell. Lots can happen in nine months under." he said. "and am content

and it seems I've really gotten to help take care of them as they guest. Sgt. Fred Federsier from above the signature on a Christ- glad to see Texas again. Nevada is reach you by Christmas and that California, who served with young mas greeting from Pfc. Bertice all right, but nothing I've seen can you can at least knock off from Barnett, paratrooper at Fort Ben- take the place of Texas. We Tex- your labors on Christmas Eve and ans surely get a lot of teasing. We will be able to find a turkey to hand it back much stronger, you knaw on part of the next day." You

We are wishing each and every the country editor. Doc, for your

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knudson, one a very Merry Christmas and last prescription would make any-

and to swap yarns with him for a returning to Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. for Baytown, where they expected

Sgt. James E. Grimes, stationed Florida. If Mutt or Mrs. Mutt one

A manual T Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo have Cpl. Robt. Q. Anderson must three sons in service. Pvt. Herman have paid a pretty penny for those Kilgo, in a North Carolina camp, beautiful Christmas cards he sent has been moved four times to work out, one of which was received in different shops; his wife and and appreciated by the News Rebaby girl live here. Pvt. Alta Kilgo view force. Oh, well, the Marines is serving overseas, somewhere on must pay well, and all Bob has had an island in the Southwest Pacific; to do for his money was to fight

his wife and baby boy live here and sweat and scramble through

tell on them.

Here's one resolution we're going to

make so strongly . . . as if it were carved in stone! We're going to do everything in our power to cooperate with the war effort . . . to try to win the war in '44! We know you want to be in on this too-so let's stand by that resolution together and make this the happiest New Year ever!

**Bill McGlot** 

Friendly Magnolia Dealer

here we are-but our censor won't were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman I am feeling fine. I suppose that bit, they departed with his sister I am teering the from the way the allow me to tell where.

scales point when I get on them. to connect with the ride back to I have had an enormous appetite get called out at night, so you see Waco. since I have been here. By the way, we don't get much sleep. But at Kelly Field near San Antonio, don't keep us better informed from Since I have been here. By the way, guess we can stand anything to Christmas breakfast menu was end this war and get back home spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Grimes We had turkey for Thanksgiving. a nice meal. The remainder of the

enough We have finished boot training time we have dehydrated food that and are waiting for school drafts. We have no idea how long we will makes it very nice for shipping but damn poor eating, I can close have to wait. Most of the Hamilton my eyes at night and see the good County boys are still with us. We things Mother and Mildred cooked have moved into five different barwhen I was at home. racks since we have been here. This is the fourth camp. Some days we change clothes as many as six ble a salt water crab, with two times in between shifts. That's large pincers in front like a crawquite an accomplishment with all fish. Would guess this one to weigh the buttons that we have to contend with. My hair is gradually about ten pounds-the largest one

setting long enough to look human. I have ever seen. We have had six haircuts in as ments I will send some Christmas many weeks, and boy, what haircuts! I have popped off enough.

will close before you have to don your hip boots. I'll be seeing you. Just another gob.

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and a Happy New Year. MORSE ROSS, S 2/c. P. S.: The weather is very mild ere, but I had rather be cold in

With love, MARVIN.

The other night we killed a land

crab under my bunk. They resem-

presents. Sorry I don't have any-

thing to send all of you. Will hold

my promise if I can possibly find

any souvenirs of reasonable weight.

Hoping you a Merry Christmas

Texas, and no kidding .-- Morse. Lieutenant and Mrs. D. G. Wille send Christmas greetings to the Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson force. But Guy, who is serving

ouldn't come home from that overseas, may have to wait until famous "rattlesnake headquarters" he comes back to get his first at Pyote for Christmas. But they glimpse of the attractive card sent did send the editor and family a out by Juanita, who is making her pretty greeting card from Mona- home in Austin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones. bans, where they are living.

Captain and Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr. "Cheerily greeting you with evwrote us a long, newsy letter last ery good wish for a Merry Christyear, They are still at West Point. mas and a Happy New Year." says where he is an instructor in the a card with the best wishes of Pfc. military academy, for we got a Dorthea Holladay, at a headquar-Christmas card from Sol and Viv. ters detachment at the WAC cen-And we didn't feel so badly about ter at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. not receiving a long letter when

we learned that he hadn't found | A nautical design picturing two time to write his dad and mother fish and an anchor decorates the here lately. Capt. and Mrs. Blair Christmas care received from Mr. make their home at Newburgh, and Mrs. O. W. Hefner Jr. O. W. New York. is now Yeoman First Class, and is in submarine service, stationed on

Cpl. Ray Cheek has gotten back the U. S. S. Pilotfish. to his current home in Australia. according to a letter received by "Babe, Mary and the Boys" send his parents here this week. Ray's their sincere good wishes on a friends who were alarmed by news Christmas card. Babe, as you know, that he was having trouble get- is Pfc. Ralph M. Horton, who ting transportation back to his base called from Sioux Falls, S. D., to will be glad to know that he says tell his wife he had already opened he feels a hundred per cent better his Christmas present, but cauand wasn't in trouble after having tioned her to respect instructions stretched his furlough into a vaca- on the outside of the package he tion of over a month. He says he sent to her and David and Ralph has gained a few pounds, as he Jr. in Hico.

didn't pass up a single eating place while seeing the country. He also sent a lot of pictures of the resort U. S. Signal Corps and now stacenter where he had been staying. tioned in England, sent a typical When he got back he had a nice V-Mail greeting to the editor and size pay envelope waiting for him. family. We can always depend on along with twenty letters, a lot of hearing from Dinty, whether he is

and children, F. B. and Edith, of We are very busy all day and Cisco and Miss Mettie Rodgers of



