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INTEREST OF FRIONA

and PARMER COUNTY!

SONS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED SERVICES

Pfc. Victor Talbot, son of W. address and a faint view of his J. Talbot, formerly of this lo- impression of army life. cality, is a glider mechanic and likes his work fine, but wishes he was in Texas.

May 15, 1943, (evidently should be June)

Laurinburg-Maxton, Dear Mr. White: Well, I wonder how every Army Air Base, June 18, 1943 thing is at Friona now. For

Dear Mr. White: I wish this camp was in Texas,

so I could be close to home. I

Pfc. Victor Talot. 'it. Pfc. Talbot gave his new address but there seems to be some Dear Mr. White: question as to whether or not these addresses should be pub-

us that their son, Cpl. Lonnie like to have the Star sent to R., has probably been sent over me if it is still available. It's from him for a few weeks, and been so lonesome without it. he had been for some time in an that I just keep worrying wheembarkation camp.

formed, there 'as not been a last one. Some mistake somesingle enlistment from Parmer where. My address is . . . County for the WAACs, and we are in receipt of a proposed "creed" for the WAACS. It meets to Pvt. Weis each week, but with our approval. The WAAC Recruiter's Prayer there is evidently some error "This be my creed: to wear with in the address, which we are

grace The uniform they gave me, nor he has given it in his letter. We displace The confidence they have that Uncle John.

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Camp Barkley, there isn't I am writing to inform you muhe. Mr. White, if you will that I have changed my address you can send the Star to Camp again, although I am still at Barkeley to my address. I would Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air write more but I got to go to Base. I am a glider mechanic and we have lots of work to do here, and I like my work just fine, but And here we have another

have received the Friona Star letter from Pvt. Vernon Weis, for some time and I thank you who, for some reason or other very much for sending it to me. has not been getting his copy Sincerely your friend, of the Star, and he sure wants

6-11-43

Just a line of encouragement lished, so, in order that we may to you and to all the folks at be on the safe side regarding home. This army is just what the matter, we are not publish- the soldier makes it. I like it ing them; although some of the O. K., but right now is the boys have asked that we do so. close of our cycle, and it's getting tough. Mostly field opera-

Mrs. Lonnie R. Baxter informs tions and bivouacs. I would -U.J. ther they ever have a printing office or not. It's been So far as we have been in- about six weeks since I got the

Friend Vernon.

going to correct and get it as want him to get the Star .---

A-C John L. Weis, sends a Miss Modine Glasgow returned For woman power to man the dress, and adds: "I haven't weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. To concentrate on what we're any time now, but I'm still do-R. C. McClure, of Amarillo.

Mrs. O. F. Lange returned baths, and they both highly enghters for the past two weeks.

Minister and Mrs. C. B. Glasgow, who spent two weeks visiting and preaching at Wheeler, Shamrock and Wellington, re-turned home last Friday.

entertainment, and both prov-

guests of Miss White's parents, officer. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, who

to remain during the harvest season.

met at the Methodist Church Saturday from Chicago, where joyed fishing on the large lake in Friona on Saturday. June arrived down tow n Wednesday Death of Friona 19, with Mrs. Joe Jesko pre- morning, the first thing that ased themselves as "airly good fisherwomen. While in New Mexico they were in the absence of the regular wanted to see us. It was stated

> Aside from routine business, returned to Friona with them final plans were developed for completing and selling two

Friona Stores Have New Employees

Schlenker Is New Water Supt.

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COVERAGE

In Parmer County

During the past few weeks there have been made so many changes among the personnel at the various stores, that one

Some of the changes are: Miss Petrolia Scott greets and serves the patrons at the Blackwell Hdw. and Furn. Store. Mrs. Tommy Wilburn, who re-

signed her position with the T. J. Crawford store because her feet could not stand the work, has been succeeded by Miss Foster, pleasant personality and competent clerk.

At the City Drug Store, the patrons are greeted by the pleasant countenance and courteous treatment and service of Misses Ermoline and Maydele Kuykendall and Miss Tommy Lou Turner. Miss Carol Dean Carter, who has been assisting at the drug store for several months is taking a vacation and will probably accept a position elsewhere. Mrs. Elroy Wilson is serving clerical work at the Santa Fe return trip to West Point.

Grain Company. Tommy Wilburn, who has been Wheat Growers. He is a com- Crawford. all of this city. petent helper and a popular young man.

"Hitler" Captured And On Display

When we of the Star Office that George had captured "Hit-

fact in the Star. completing and selling two A little later we met George, received official confirmation quilts done in a patriotic motif. and sure enough he had Hitler, of the death of his son through New Carriers Begin Work July 1 The Lakeview and Hub Clubs which he turned over to us, and a letter from the Protestant

Word was received by Post-master Sloan Osborn last week setting the quilts together. bition in solitary confinement in The letter was

It has been announced that Harold Schlenker has recently been appointed by the city comfinds it almost a mystery to mission a superintendent of the know with whom he is shopping. city water department and city secretary.

The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. G. Sympson, who has held that position for the past five or six years.

His resignation came as a surprise to the city officials and to the citizenry as a whole, as he has proven himself to be a most competent and efficient superintendent and secretary, and his resignation is regretted.

Cunningham Returns to West Point Academy

Cadet Elmo Cunningham a student in the West Point Military Academy, and who has been here during his ten-day furas bookkeeper at the Friona lough visiting his parents, Mr. Wheat Growers and Miss Nancy and Mrs. Sam L. Cunningham, Shackelford is assisting with the left Wednesday morning on his

Cadet Cunningham was accompanied as far as Chicago with the Friona Consumers Com- by Misses June and Shirley pany for the past two years, has Maurer, daughters of Mr. and resigned that position and is Mrs. Carl Maurer, and Miss Jean now employed with the Friona Crawford, daughter of T. J.

The young ladies were going to Chicago to attend a Christian Youth National Convention being held there this week.

Cadet Cunningham expressed himself as well pleased with the Plains country, Friona and her people, and that he had spent his visit most happily here.

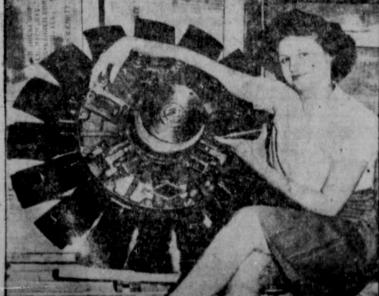
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ler" near his home Tuesday eve-ning and wanted to announce the Parker was reported killed in Willis Parker whose son A. T. action on January 26, 1943 has

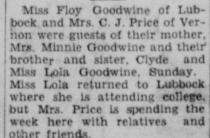
The letter was written und staid to Naval



ting for;	ing well, and hope everyone is	Mrs. Neva Raybon returned	that two of the present car-		a cage with glass waits all	tes that the body was laid to
nd speak with	well." He is located at 201	this week from Springfield,	riers ,Mrs. Stark of Rt. 1, and	reported for the month menud-	that he may be seen from any	rest in the United States Naval
pects humanly;	"E", Roberts Hall, Austin,	Colo where she has been visit-	Mrs. Rogers of Rt. 2, had been	ed a "scavenger hunt" for the	side.	Cemetery Annex, GuadalCanal,
ve all things else,	Texas.	ing her father, Nat Jones.	defeated in their bids for a con-	young folks of the Lakeview	To make the matter more un-	(British Solomon Islands) in
anly;	(Continued on Back Page)		tract for the coming two years;	community ; making dress form	derstandable, we will state that	Row 5 Grave 9 The letter is
th knowledge that my		Minister and Mrs. C. B. Glas-	and that one of the present car-	in the Hub club; donation of a	"Hitler" is a giant sized taran-	an informative and comforting
y act		gow and daughter, Miss Modine,	riers, Mrs. Day, of Rt.3, had been		tula, which George scared from	enistle and the receipt of it is
vatched by those who	West Side Friona News	left Tuesday evening for Ama-	retained.		his den and placed in a glass	most gratifying to the bereaved
ld attack	By Mrs. Jim Baxter	rillo to spend the remainder	The new carriers are Mrs.		jar. The bug measures two and	father We feel that it would be
; to show these	a to all a st for the second of	of the week visiting their dau-	Henry Lewis for Rt. 1, and Mrs.	Base; and upholstering of a	three fourths inches in length	of deen interest to the friends
sh few	Diffice guests in the noy bax-	ghter, Mrs. R. C. McClure, and	E. L. Price for Rt. 2. They will	divan and chairs for the Com-	and four inches from the tins of	and neighors of Mr Parker, if
CS are here to see this	ter home Sunday were: Mr.	another daughter from San An-	begin work July 1.	divan and enairs for the Com-	his front legs to the tips of his	it were reproduced in the Star
ness through,	and Mrs. Lonnie R.Baxter, and	tonio who will also be there			rear amblers, and has been pro-	and with his consent we may re-
	son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill	visiting.		Y LILLA SALAIA	nounced by all who have seen	and with his consent we may it
ci-clad for work,	Baxter and children; Mr. and	1010111B.	Stork-O-Grams	I Home Demonstration Chuos	him as the largest of his spe-	produce it next week.
can 'take" the furtive	Mrs. Charley Baxter and child-	Mrs. Jimmie Hail and baby		will not hold regular meetings	cies they have ever seen. George	
e and smirk	ren; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baxter	son Kenneth Allen arrived here	Mr and Mrs Tilden Slagle	1. T. t. L. P. the Part that	has named him "Hitler".	Wilkerson May Return
hagrin, because our	and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	the latter part of last week and	Monday night June 21 a son	much time must be devoted to	has hamed him more .	
se is clear;	Baxter and children; Mr. and	are visiting Kenneth Allen's	Roy Tilden Mrs Slagle was for-	leanning gardening and pre-		To Parmer County
hat course, to hold it	Mrs. Oscar Baxter and children;	grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. H.	morly Miss Hattie Louise Haile	paring meals for harvest	Sixth Street Church of Christ	
out fear;	Mrs. Jewel Marshal and son,	Haile Sgt. Jimmie Haile who has	Mr and Mrs Clayton Milhoan	hands; However, hach club	Sunday Services	W. C. Wilkerson, a former
certain solemn	Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. George	been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.,	a daughter Saturday June 19.	plans a celebration to which all		resident of Parmer County was
faction	Marshal and daughter; Mr. and	has been ordered to Tenn. for	Mrs Milhoan was formerly Miss			in Friona, Monday, and states
g that my every	Mrs. Miller Robins and children;	maneuvers for several weeks.	Kathryn Gatlin.			that he intends to return here
action	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter and		Mr. and Mrs. Kat Busby, Wed-	be invited when harvest is	Night Service at 9:00.	to make his home, as his son is
, in its way, toward	Bernice Clark and son, Jimmy	Mrs. Fred Langley, arrived		completed.	The public is invited to these	now living in the county and
ory;	Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter	here Saturday for a few weeks		The election of delegates to	services.	he wishes to be near him.
, God, be quite enough	and daughter, and Grandma	visit with her parents Rev. and		the State Home Demonstration	0	Mr. Wilkerson states that he
me."	Clark. It was Grandma Clark's	Mrs. J. W. Price. Mrs. Langley		convention at Dallas was post-		had been away from Friona dur-
	eighty-fifth birthday anniver-	has been with her husband, Cpl.	and the second second second second	poned until Saturday, July 10,	Congregational Church	ing the past eight years; and
Texas Recruiter.	sary, and she was honored with	Langley, who has been stationed	No. 1 Garden Gal	when all the candidates can be	The pastor, Rev. Paxton Smith,	while most of the older citizens
	a handkerchief shower. Mrs.	in Mass. who has recently land-	THU. T GUILLEN GUI	present.	writes that he will be home to	looked familiar, the younger
	Clark is the mother of Mrs. Roy	ed overseas.	the second of the second	O	fill his pulpit and lead the ser-	generation has grown entirely
of Mr. and Mrs. C.	Baxter.			and the second	vices for Sunday, June 27.	out of his recognition. He for-
of the Hub commu-	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and	Lt. James Ray Coleman, pilot	and the second sec	Methodist Church		merly lived at or near the Syn-
who has been recently	children and Mrs. Jewel Marshal,	in the Army Air Corps, has been		Methodist Church	Mrs E I Lochetter who has	dicate Hotel. His friends and for- mer neighbors will be pleased to
into the Army, has	and son, called at the Charles	visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.		John W. Price, Pastor	heen seriously ill during the nest	have him again as their neigh-
is first letter to the	Baxter home, Thursday after-	Ray Coleman of Messenger.		The pastor is glad to be back	week, is reported as improving.	have him again as their neigh-
olumn. He is station-	noon.		C Barrow C A L S	"in harness" and joins the	week, is reported as improving.	
		Miss Gertrude Short, who has	and the second sec	church inviting you to be with us		
ap Barkeley, Tex. He	Saturday night with Gladys Ed-	been spending her vacation with		in Sunday School and Church	N · ·	1
ving us his present	na Baxter.	her friend, Mrs. L. F. Jeffers, at		services Sunday, June 27. Church	Movies to Te	each Soldiers
a		Denver, Colo., returned home		School at 11 and preaching at		
In a Clinch	With a Clutch	Tuesday and is again at her	NULLA CONTRACT	12. We are enjoying an upward	a contraction of the second seco	
and onnen	and oraren	work as sales lady in the Miller		trend in attendance and interest	TA CALLER CONTRACT A CONTRACT	
and the second s		Jr. Department Store.	1 - A THE ALL A THE	but we need everyone who will		ACAL /
E	The Bland Street Street		A STATE AND A STAT	come to help by your presence	THE REAL PROPERTY OF	
	CALL AND	Miss Floy Goodwine of Lub-	providence and the second second	if in no other way.		



Alyce Curboy of Borg-Warner's Rockford, Ill., plant proudly dis-plays the largest and smallest clutches made at the factory, where employes learned at their "E" award ceremony that the big article on the left is at work in tanks on nearly every battlefront.



Miss Fern Cunningham, who is attending college at Canyon, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cunningham, and her brother Cadet Elmo Cunningham over the weekend.

Vacation at Hot Springs Misses Olvis White and Marorie Bracken, returned Tuesday from a three weeks visit at Hot Springs, N. M. While in Hot Springs, Miss

wielded a mean hoe to win the title of "Victory Garden Queen of California" over some 650 other groceries-growing beauvegetables opposite a r ties. Bracken took some of the hot



evening.

with evening church services immediately following. We want these evening services to mean a great deal to our church and we will need your presence. Feeling the need in the community of a place of entertainment for our young people we will open the doors of our recreation hall each Thuisday evening and invite the young people

of the community to come and enjoy the evening in various games provided. Proper chaperonage will be furnished each

Our young people meet at 9:15 in the evening and Adult

Bible Study at the same hour

If you do not have a church home in this community we invite you to come and worship with us. We expect every Meth-odist to be in his place each Sun-

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tion to the publisher. **COGITATIONS** and

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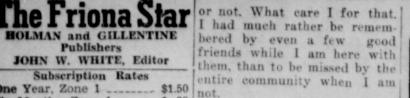
that there were lots of people who could say that and tell the truth. He replied that such is A fellow standing out on the the case and that many people street corner is just the handi- who can be about are always est fellow in the world for telling how unwell they are other people to ask advice or and how much they are sufferinformation of. If you do not ing, physically, and appear to believe it, just try it for get a great deal of pleasure awhile and you will find out. from doing so. He further And I suppose that is why so stated that an old doctor once many people make many kinds had told him that many people of inquiries of me. Just stand- seemed to get their greatest ing there, not apparently any job out of life from telling of good for anything else, so why their ailments and infirmities. not be good for that. Well, that And on further thought or would make me good for cogitation, it does seem so. enough, probably to make me Such conversation is not only

be missed when I'm gone to harmful to the individual but is ableful and oppressive to worlds unknown. his associates, and for one's Well, as I said, there are own good should be avoided as much as possible.

many sorts of inquiries made of me nearly every day--such as: "Can you tell me where I Much is being said in the can rent a small house, or fur. press and through propaganda mished rooms ?" "Do you know literature, relative to the necof anyone that wants to rent a essity for guarding against ac-

small house?" "Do you know cidents, as each and every acwhere I can get a good hand cident serves in a measure to to help me on the farm?" "Do retard the war effort. Such you know of anyone who wants propaganda is not only timely a good farm hand?" And many and necessary during this peother similar inquiries. And riod of war but is also worthsome even ask me if I know while and timely at any time, where the Star office is locat. for destructive accidents are ed. Well, I reckon I do. That's continually occurring, not only me hideout, when I am not on during this war but the same the street corner. John Silver .- during peace time ; and since tooth and I. We both go there, all accidents can be avoided if

proper precaution is taken in But the most common inquiry advance these warnings should I have heard during the past always be heeded.



And I am not bidding for Entered as second-class mail pity, either. Darn such stuff. matter, July 31, 1925, at the However, I do appreciate sympost office at Friona, Texas, pathy; but I dislike self-pity. under the Act of March 3, It seldom if ever leads to any good for the individual and

I was talking to a friend on the street this morning and in greeting, ask as to his health, and Betty Mantia find relaxaand he replied that he was tion in a haystack after a hike 'so as to be about." I replied on a Connecticut farm, proving that not all seafarers make a beeline for the bright lights when ashore.

Ahhhh!

Nazi Shook a Lea



It must have been a hopping fast retreat for one Nazi soldier, for he left his artificial leg behind. An American soldier gives it the onceover along with a pile of abandoned German helmets.

Westway Items

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Bunkmates

Waking up to find himself

spider is a trophy of war.

Regimental Radish

part of the county were coming PRICES SET ON

from town and Mr. Taack was PRESSURE COOKERS watching the cattle on the north side of the road and failed to the south side of the road in front of the pickup in time to avoid striking her. Both of her

hind legs were broken. Mrs. Claude Caison has res getting along nicely.

Miss Ella Gunn of Wewoka, Okla., and Mrs. Dave Aldridge of Prague, Okla., came last Thursday for a visit in the R. M. Gunn and Joe Landers homes. The girls are daughters of the Maternity Care Provided late Ross Gunn of Wewoka and

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daughters of Hereford, spent Thurshelped can chicken.

latives and friends. Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Irving Willoughby and children of Ward were visitors in the G. C .Hartman home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Terna- workers and clay extractors. hill were business visitors in Formerly only miners and loggers were on the eligible list. Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Wilson and her Applicants must show ration parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Tin- boards a definite occupational nin, and her brothers, Ralph and need for rubber boots, but a Roy, and Jimmy Ray Wilson purchaser is no longer required spent the week end with another to turn in worn-out rubber footbrother and family near Clovis. wear when he buys a new pair. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mrs.

Roy Landers, Mrs. Dave Aldridge, the week end with relatives at

and Miss Ella Gunn were sup- Snyder, Okla. per guests Monday night in the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carthel Guy Lawrence home at Here- and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Herford, Mrs. Aldridge and Miss shel Carthel and children of Gunn left on the bus for their Lockney were guests Sunday of

homes in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson and and Gary. Monte Max arrived Saturday

fro mOlton where they have been visiting. Miss Elma Smith of Olton

attended the funeral of Marjory FOR SALE-Four Milk Cows, Ponder Saturday. Harvest started this week in this community with R. L. Gol-lihar and M. S. Roe being about See Willia Parker Rt 2 Frithe first to start the combines. See Willia Parker, Rt. 2, Fri-By the last of the week many ona, Texas.

The Ponder family has been of the farmers will be combin- FOR SALE: One 2-piece Livstaying in the J. A. Roe home ing. The Jess Otts family moved

since the tragedy. A few pieces Monday from the Fraser Farm. of furniture were saved and a ittle clothing from the rooms The Les Pellham family moved farthest from the fire. Grand- to the house vacated by the Otts FOR SALE: Sows with pigs. \$5.00 mother Ponder had an antique family.

each for pigs, and Market price bronze pitcher which was over Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roe received per pound, for sows. R. B. Ted-100 years old and which she an announcement last week tell- ford. Half Mile east of Hub. highly prized. After the fire she ing of the birth of a son to Mr.

Rayon Ceilings

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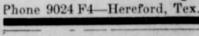
Specific ceilings on three war on stockings is based upon consee this cow as she crossed from models of pressure canners have struction, which in turn governs been announced by OPA. Ex- quality. All full-fashioned rayon cept in the far western zone, hosiery sold at retail must be the consumer will pay 13.90 for marked with the ceiling price the National model, \$14.90 for and the guage or needly count. the Wisconsin model and \$15.90 Gauge and needle count govturned home from Wellington for the Burpee. In the far west- ern wearability, not sheerness. where she went to undergo an ern zone prices are 60 cents First quality, full-fashioned rayoperation two weeks ago. She higher because of transporta- on hosiery prices now range tion costs. Production of anoth- from 71 cents to \$1.31. Hosiery er 125,000 pressure cookers has with special features such as

\$1.67. Irregulars, seconds and thirds are cheaper.



LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

Lloyd Otten B. E. Brumley



GET THOSE

EGGS economically, with

Ful-O-PepLaying Mash!



been authorized by WPB, bring- "non-run," or mesh, reinforced ing the total during 1943 to heel, sole and welt, etc., are about 275,000, more than in any now priced from 98 cents to other year.

Wives of men in the four low brother of Mr. R. M. Gunn, They est pay grades of the armed returned to their home Tuesday. forces can now get maternity care plus medical, hospital and nursing care for their babies in day in the R. M. Gunn home and 23 states without cost to the family, the Children's Bureau Mrs. Guy Lawrence and girls of the U.S. Department of Labof Hereford accompanied by or has announced. To apply for Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mrs. Dave Al- such aid the wife must fill out dridge, Miss Ella Gunn, and Ross a form secured from the State Joe Landers went to Olton Fri-day where they visited Mr. and states are expected to have ap-

Rubber Boots For Workers

Rubber boots are now available to the following classes of workers; miners, loggers, communications linemen, construction workers, oil drillers, quarry

Mrs. Henry Taylor and other re- proved programs soon.

webbed in bed, Sgt. Eldred L. Gerrard felt punitive action was called for against this uninvited Landers returned home with guest in New Guinea. Now the them to spend a few days.

two weeks, is: "Can you tell And especially is this true, me where Roy Price has mov- as the day draws nigh for the ed his jewelers shop to ?'' Well, celebration of our national "that is a fact. People are want- holiday, the "Fourth of July," ing to know where Roy has when it seems people are more gone and they come from as than ever likely to lose confar as Hereford, Hollene, Bo- trol of their mental poise and vina, Lazbuddy and Muleshoe, thus make accidents more likeseeking for Roy Price to have ly to occur.

him do some repair work on a which to bear it.

bad we have to carry as it is travel." Well, anyway, Roy has ally there are probably many peo- have to. ple living right here at Friona, Shop" even existed here. And many of those who did know it, hazards. a watch with him to be repair-Hereford or Amarillo or Clovis Fourth. to have the work done. Or Co., at Dallas.

remove the fact that Roy is be- ney-corner'' lawyer. an orbit so humble and obscure maintain it.

that he will not be missed by some one. And should that be a fact, it occurs to me, that may be I, in my obscure position as a "street-corner" philosopher or a "chimney-corner", lawyer, may be missed by some when I am no more.

But that thought is of little solace to me, for it matters "nit" to me what people may think of when I am gone or whether they think of me at all

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL the loss of the Ponder home.

watch or clock. And I being The Texas Safety Associa- down on a bench in the kitchen Mrs. Henry Melton and son Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson and handy, they ask this of me; tion, which has as its supreme and gone to sleep, and it is Waldron visited last week with Jerry Ray of Hereford were sup- FOR SALE-Half Section good and I am glad to be of service purpose the avoiding of acci-but sorry to have to tell them dents, has offered some very dents, has offered some very window. Her mother was in the sisting his father with the farm Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boat-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boatthat Roy has moved to Ama-pertiment suggestions relative rillo, where, it is hoped, he has to that matter. And as I have window. Her mother was in the storing has related discharge from the navy. The knee injury which the navy. The knee injury which day night. a better paying job and a always included in my role of extinguish the flames, but was resulted in his discharge still day night. philosopher, unable to do so before the child troubles him. "street-corner"

steer clear of such disastrous conscious until 3 o'clock Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. these suggestions here. They 8:30 o'clock Friday morning. he sort of road we have to are for the "Fourth", specific-on Mary Marjory Ponder was born chicken dinner were Mr. and on March 17, 1934 at Shallow Mrs T. B. Cox and family, Pete

trains and buses increase travel years old on her last birthday. Wilson homes.

ed. They would be right off to and put victory first on the and her grandmother Ponder White Deer were calling on

besides other relatives. I forgot to mention that peoadvice, and as "chimney-cor. Black Funeral Home and inter- to get chicks. Worth, or to Sears Roebuck & ner" law is about all I know, I give them plenty of advice tery. But even so, that does not along that line. Hence-"chim-

seem to some. And that leads Let as not jeopardize our indeme to cogitating as whether or not any of us ever revolve in which impede our fight to

Try a Want Ad!



and Mrs. Buddy Roe of San found the pitcher still not but Francisco, Calif. The little fellow dal-12 * * * * * * * * * * * * otherwise still whole.

Corp. John Kinser of Camp

Pickett, Va., grins as he holds

up a bunch of radishes grown in

his regiment's Victory Garden.

He's one of the non-coms who

spend spare time augmenting

the food supply.

Monroe

Tragedy struck again in this A tool shop which was well years of age. community Thursday evening built about two years ago may when the explosion of a butane be made into a house. Until then Hereford were guests in the FOR SALE: One 8-ft. Electrolux; bottle at the Wm. Ponder home the family will live in a two room home of their grandparents, Mr. resulted in the death of nine- house which is on the place. The and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Friday ner Spring Mattresses, Dining year-old Marjory Ponder and sympathy of the community and night.

Marjory had gone into the the family in their bereavement ad son spent Wednesday in the Mrs. Guy F. Bennett, Phone 30, house from play and had lain and loss T. J. Hawks home in Friona.

thought that the gas was thrown relatives and friends at Pampa per guests in the Hughes Millard land, eleven miles from Friona.

least a smoother road over and "chimney-corner" lawyer, was fatally burned. She was Glenn Wilson celebrated his working for Hughes Millard Store and paying for this ad. an effort to help my neighbors rushed to the hospital and was birthday Sunday with a dinner this summer.

Adrian Bleeker left Thursday "It is not always so much the affairs, I am going to quote morning. Death occurred at and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson. Those for his home in Oklahoma after Mary Marjory Ponder was born chicken dinner were Mr. and his uncle Joe Landers.

Water. In 1937 she moved with and Bob Wilson of Snyder, E H. was a week end guest of Mrs. 1. Stay close to home. Don't her parents to this community. Little, Rose and Weldon Stephan, E. H. Little. Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. gone, and there be those who will miss him sadly; although drive unless you absolutely She attended school at Westway James Nolan Edmonson and D. Little are former school friends.

ave to. 2. Don't take any trips un-and playmates. Her sweet smile B. Davison of Plainview. Pete and Bob Wilson of Sny-and Nina Beth accompanied by less you have to, even on a will long be remembered by all der are home to spend the sum- Elwyn Hartman and Jo Ann institution as "Price's Jewelry public conveyance. Crowds on who knew her. She was nine mer in the Roy Lee and Sam Jerry Ray Landers of Here-She leaves to mourn her loss her

parents Mr. and Mrs. William ford spent the week end in the and family. 3. Remember-accidents will Ponder, a sister Anita, two bro- Grady Wilson home. would never think of leaving help the Axis. Let's avoid them thers, Curtis and William Jr., Mrs. J. S. Earp and Jack of

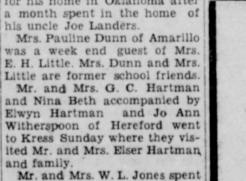
who lived in the Ponder home, friends in this community Wednesday Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs went

maybe they would send it to Montgomery Ward, at Fort advise, and as "chimney.cor. Black Funeral Home and inter- to get chicks. ment was in West Park Ceme- Mrs. Elmer Combs had a very

sore hand last week caused by

Relatives here for the funeral a sliver. included Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Claude Caison lost a valuable Ponder and family of Anton, registered Jersey cow last Weding missed from his place here, This year we are not only Hart's Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ing the cows home from the pas-Mr. and Mrs. Major Echols of nesday night as his son was tak-

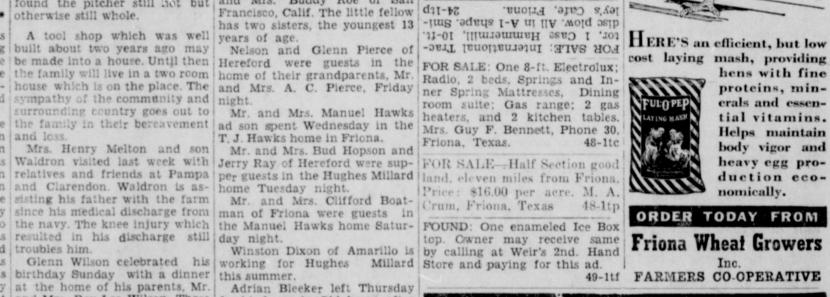
secluded and apparently in- celebrating our independence White and daughter of Hale Cen- ture for milking. Mr. and Mrs. consequential as it may have but are fighting to preserve it. ter, and Mrs. Elzle Langhan of Ben Taack, who live in the west

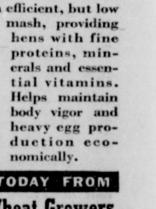


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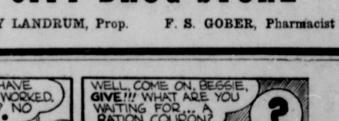
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family for so: Relatives a out-of-town funeral were Ponder and Mr. and Mr. Hart's Camp: White and d ter, and Mrs Monroe. The Ponder one of the of farm until th home. Very 1 hold equipm New "TT"

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busy this we new "TT" ra ers of ODT c coupons are lons of gas e of the presen Under th farmers and will not hav trip to the apply for rel Clerks are m to all certif tered with t only truck moved here ty will have fice to mak The old be valid af new system misuse of rations. Pre coupons had senger cars had been t the purpose ioning prog Probably

commercial

Old fashioned cherry pie is as American as the flag, but that is no reason for excluding other delicious cherry recipes. Here is a recipe, rather holiday in tone, to add variety to the usual midsummer cooking. It fits in with any sort of menu and it has that happy-ending quality that appeals to busy housewives.

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Mrs. E. P. Gieser used this recipe often when she lived here several years ago and it soon became a favorite among her friends. You'll like the extra bit of spice that goes with it.



Cherry and Crumb Pudding

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup butter

3-4 cup flour2 cups pitted cherries1 teaspon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

Place the cherries in a buttered baking dish. Mix the sugar butter and flour until a crumbly mixture is formed and then spread over the cherries in baker. Sprinkle with the cinnamon and nut-meg and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Gas Explosion Results in **Death of Child**

home.

near a window in the kitchen. Ramerman and Cpl. Buck in the The inflammable gas was home of J. B. Noland and Olithought to have been thrown on- ver Sumner. to her body through the open Soldiers are always welcome at window. Mrs. Ponder, who was in every service. badly burned. Rushed to the at their home Sunday. hospital at Hereford, she re- J. W. (Red) Merrill is stationo'clock and died at 8:30 o'clock. the Marine Corps.

tery.

Born Shallow Water , Mary Marjory and Frank Lookingbill were busicame to the Westway Communi- ness visitors at Farwell Monday. ty with her family in 1937. She Charlie Huckert who is stahad attended the Westway tioned at Lubbock Air Base is School and was loved by her here helping his father, Louie teachers and classmates.

Immediate survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pon- J. D. Story of Hereford visited der, a sister, Anita, and two b. in the home of Joe Story at thers, Curtis and William, Jr. Plainview last week. Mr. Noland

Summerfield MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday School was attended by 107 Sunday morning. Fif-

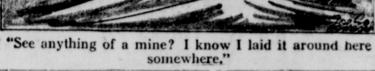
teen soldiers from the nearby Nine-year-old Mary Marjory camp were present at the ser-Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vice. The soldiers were guests in William Ponder of Westway, died the following homes: Pvt. J. G. at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Deaf Smith County hospital as the result of burns suf- Ky Lawrence home; Pvt. Langfered when a butane bottle ex- ly and Pvt. Burry at the Britt ploded Thursday evening and Clark home; Pvt. Rose and Pfc. flames destroyed the Ponder Klienman at B. E. Roberson's; Pvt. Dug and Pvt. Davison at Marjory, who had been play- Earl Lances'; Pvt. Diamond and ing out-of-doors, came into the Pvt. Miller at the Henry Clark house and lay down on a bench home; Pvt. Nesseby and Pvt.

the living room, immediately Miss Syble McCall of Canyon ran to the child but the highly spent the week end with Mr. and inflammable gas had already Mrs. Frank Lookingbill. Mr. and ignited and the little girl was Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill were guests

mained conscious until three ed in San Diego, Calif., with

Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Ted Statts and Saturday afternoon at the Black family of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Funeral home in Hereford and Bill Knox and family of Hereford burial was in West Park Ceme- were guests in the B. A. Atchley home Sunday.

March 17, 1934, at Mr. and Mrs. J. L Lookingbill Huckert with the wheat harvest. J. C. Noland, Lloyd Coker and



Needlecrafter



Miss Madeline Rogers, 15, holds up the \$100 war bond she won in the National Needlecraft Bureau's nation-wide sewing contest while she wears the prizewinning cape she sewed from salvaged airplane cloth. She's one of six winners in original design. junior division.

THE FRIONA STAR - FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

Planner

Folks in Uniform

About the most unwise thing a Mary Reed, 88 years of age. Born and mission workers in China wheat farmer in this county can in Lowell, Ohio, of pioneer stock carry on emergency relief, chile do is to start planting some of Miss Reed went to India in 1884 welfare, medical aid and ecethe varieties of wheat that pro- as a missionary of the Method- nomic reconstruction; providing duce poor baking flour. We have ist Church. She began to preach recreationl, educational and worbeen extremely lucky in this to lepers and to gather them ship materials for millions of county in having the great maj- into a small colony. On her first prisoners behind barbed wire ority of our wheat seeded to var- furlough in America it was dis- fences; assisting refugees from ieties which make good bread, covered that she herself had 35 countries; providing relief. Let's not change our luck by contracted leprosy. Without tell- shelter and hehibilitation for planting other varieties which ing her family, she hastily re- girls and women in Europe. we know the millers do not want. turned to India and wrote that Egypt, and the Near East; as Just so long as you are plant- she would probably never again sisting churches in twelve couning Tenmarq, Turkey, or Stand- see them. She gave her life to tries, theological schools in Euard Blackhull you are going to lepers at colonies she developed rope and 120 mission centers have a market for good wheat. at Chandag Heights, introduc- (formerly cared for by Euro-The minute you start planting ing modern treatment, teaching pean churches) in South Ameriblackhull you are going to have a them to become self-supporting, ca, Africa, India, the Nethermarket for good wheat. The min- and eventually seeing many of lands Indies, China; distributute you start planting a sub- the pronounced cured. In a few ing food, clothing, medical supstantial acreage of Early Black- years her own leprosy was ar- plies and scriptures on three hull, Chiefkan, and other poor rested-she always maintained continents. Dr. Moss estimates. milling wheats then you are go-ing to ruin your wheat market. hosts of friends and she was required this ear. It is true that one farmer or just able to pay two more short visits a very few farmers planting a to her parents before their death. poor milling wheat will not mat- The British Empire in 1917 gave erially effect the market. But, Miss Reed the Kaisar-i-Hind if a few farmers plant these poor Medal for distinguished service. milling wheats this year and

make a good yield then MANY farmers are going to plant that Bravid W. Harris, of Norfolk, variety next year. When the mills Va., one of the leading Protestget some what from this coun- ant Episcopal churchmen of the ty which does a poor job in Negro race, has been appointtheir ovens they are going to ed by Presiding Bishop Henry discriminate against the wheat St. George Tucker as secretary from this county. It is easy to for the Negro work in the tear down a market but diffi- Church's Division of Domestic cult to build one up once it has Missions. The appointee, who You see, the idea is that when first World War with the A. E. F.,

wheat goes into bread it must is now archdeacon for Negro bake out a good loaf of bread. work in the Diocese of Southern If you had ever seen a baking Virginia and is also rector of test on different wheats then you Christ Church, Norfolk. He was would be convinced on this educated at St. Augustine's Colthing. A loaf of bread baked from lege and the Bishop Payne Divthe poor milling wheat is about inity School.

OURSELVES. LET'S STICK TO WHAT WE KNOW IS GOOD. gcoGeao

Teachers Can Take Summer Job School teachers will not be prevented from taking jobs at higher pay under WMC Regulation No. 4, the "hold the line' order, nor will they endanger their regular positions by working during the summer vacation in war plants, agriculture or necessary civilian services, said Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commision recently.

Lower Potato Prices 7 Percent of England's "cradle to grave" Consumers ceiling prices on social security plan, is caught in a pensive mood at a welfare potatoes have been decreased council forum where he spoke about 7 per cent according to following a dinner held in his a recent OPA announcement. At honor at a New York hotel. the same time, the price paid growers was increased 30 cents per hundred-weight on the 1943

FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH. er to lepers in the world-Miss occupied France; helping church

"Is it a small concern te-

China, whose hands are on the tiller of that great people's des-

tiny, that there are Christians

in Japan who will not surrender,

that there are Neimoellers in

Germany, and in Italy loyal

Roman Gatholics to whom God,

and not Mussolini, still is God.

day," asks Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of the Riverside Church, N. Y, "that a powerful body of Christians is in

The Venerable Archdeacon served as a lieutenant in the

and that there are great churches in India and Africa, and that around the world this fellowship, distraught, perplexed, nevertheless is held together by a faith that constitutes an insuperable spiritual barrier against all that we fear most?"

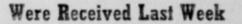
According to Dr. Leslie B Moss ,of the Federal Council of total of \$962,000 for these causes; feeding 84,000 children in un-



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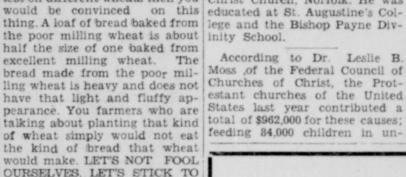
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Monroe.

one of the out buildings on the Wayne Lee, Bobby Clark, Ben farm until they can rebuild their Moore, Richard Lindsey, C. J. home. Very little of their house- Lance, L. H. Lookingbill, Tommie hold equipment was saved.

New "TT" Coupon Book Tandy Legg. **Being Mailed to Holders Of ODT Certificates**

Price and Rationing Board is tation difficulties. Our communi- cooker in preserving non-acid in the over. Sun drying has busy this week mailing out the ty extends sympathy to her and new "TT" ration books to hold- her family. lons of gas each, the same value Story and family. of the present "T" coupon.

trip to the rationing office to Clark and family. apply for renewal of gas rations. Clerks are mailing out the books bill, J. L. Lookingbill, and Patricia tered with the local board, and were business visitors in Amaonly truck owners who have rillo Monday. moved here from another county will have to come by the office to make application.

The old "T" coupons will not be valid after July 1, and the new system is expected to end misuse of the commercial gas rations, Previously, expired "T" coupons had been used for passenger cars and in other ways had been traded so as to defeat the purpose of the mileage rationing program.

Probably the letters on the commercial gas coupons will be changed for each rationing period to keep expired coupons from forming a source for "black mraket" operations.



The child's grandmother Pon- also went to Floydada to see der has made her home with the his bother, T. M. Noland.

Relatives and friends from School Class enjoyed a weiner ploded in her face. out-of-town who attended the roast Friday night at the school funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. house. Those present were Misses with her sister, Mrs. Carl Lee. Ponder and family of Anton; Jean and Jewell Clark, Lorana Mr. and Mrs. Major Echols, Story, Doris Roberts, Pearl Pro-Hart's Camp; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. char, Mary Lookingbill, Gertrude White and daughter, Hale Cen- Atchley and Juanita Upton and ter, and Mrs. Elzie Langhan of L. J. and Harrold Clark, Leroy and Jim Suttles, John L. Look-The Ponder family will live in ingbill, Floyd and Bobby Coker,

Waldon and Rev. Marcus Rexrode. Mrs. Ruth Story and Mrs.

Mrs. Elbert Delozier received word last week that her mother, Mrs. A. H. Tarwater of East Ten-

Under the present set-up, daughter of Ft. Worth were re- bath, and open kettle. farmers and other truck owners cent visitors in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Looking-

Mrs. V. W. Foreman of Stratfather, C. B. Thomas, and her sister, Mrs. Ross Roye.

Miss Edith Neill, who is go- ticle of food to which has been paragus, celery, cauliflower he came to America in 1913. He ing to school at Canyon, spent added salicylic acid, benzoic and squash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill. Bob Sheffey of Amarillo Air etc. Fied visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland last Thurs-

day Miss Mary Lookingbill is working at the First National Bank

at Hereford. Lee Curry returned Tuesday from a visit with his father ,J. C. Curry at Weatherford and his to use in preserving non-acid daughter, Mrs. Pat Morse and vegetables use other safe family at Ft. Worth.

Genell Carter broke her arm last week in a football accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert and family and Mrs. Ralph you on all of the above meth- to the conclusion it would be wise the death at Chandag Heights, Sears of Hereford spent Sunday at Portales, N. M., with Mrs. write for it. Huckert's father, C. D. Hardesty.

Mrs. Roy Coker received a burn been given this month in vaearly crop on her face last week while rious communities on methods

Stovall at the Hub.

Miss Jewell Clark is staying

Save and Share for Victory by ELSIE SUNNINGHAM Home Dem. Agent

By Elsie Cunningham H-D Agent

Safe Methods of Preserva-isugar, metal, or rubber which nessee, had passed away. Mrs. tion: This past month I have are scarce in war time.

The gasoline rationing panel Delozier was unable to attend been discussing with you the Drying may be done in racks fats by two new OPA amendof the Parmer County War the services because of transpor- necessity of using the pressure hung over your cock stove or ments.

vegetables and meats. Many of long been done; however, it is you-now realize that there is not recommended too highly coupons are good for five gal- is visiting his brother, George a possibility of botulism poi- for Parmer County because of soning from improperly canned our high winds and dust. If you

Mr, and Mrs. Pete Patrick and foods, in the oven, hot water want to build an electric dryer, this can be done easily. The Let me also call your atten- one used in these demonstrawill not have to make a special parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tion to the fact that preserving tions was made from three appowders are not recommended. ple boxes. I have blue prints They are harmful to the body. for home made dryers if you You will be interested to know want them.

to all certificate holders regis- Temple, and L. B. Lookingbill that the Texas food and drug Vegetables best for drying laws forbid their use because are sweet corn, mature beans. of their harm. The low states and peas, and sweet potatoes. the age of 76-but will continue ford spent last week visiting her that "no person shall manu- Others which are more difficult to compose and edit music. A facture, sell, offer or expose to dry are green snap beans, native of Bath, Eng., Dr. Noble for sale or exchange any ar- green peas, greens, okra, as- had a wide reputation when

FARMING

the week end with her parents, acid, boric acid, sulphurous acid, formaldehyde, cocaine,'

I realize that negative psychology is bad but I am sure you parents will agree that it is at times, necessary to say

'don't''. Well, so much for the County Agent with GARLON A HARPER don'ts. Now for the do. If you do not have a pressure cooker methods such as drying, freez-

ing, brining, pickling or cur-I have information to give

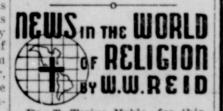
Already demonstrations have Blackhull. NOTHING COULD BE perhaps the most noted minist-

Mrs. Tandy Legg's Sunday canning some greens. The jar ex- to use when you don't have a Canning Workers Needed pressure cooker. I am giving About 400,000 workers for the two more demonstrations this food canning and processing in-

month. Why don't you come to dustry will be needed at the one of the meetings " There will peak season this year. Canning be a demonstration on drying is essentially a seasonal, home-town industry, manned by local on Thursday, June 24, at the workers - youths, housewives, Chamber of Commerce room in mechanics, and others-who Bovina at 3 p. m., and another normally work at other occupaone on Friday, June 25, at 3 tions during the rest of the year. p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim

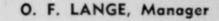
Extra Meat Rations

Loggers, miners, prospectors, Drying is an old method of fishermen, sheepherders and preservation. It does not reothers who live or work far from quire a lot of expensive equippopulation centers and who canment, in fact, it is now recomnot supplement their meatsmended as it does not call for fats rations with fresh fish, poultry, and eggs can get extra points for rationed meats and



Dr. T. Terius Noble, for thirty years organist of St. Thomas Episcopal Chnurch, N. Y., and known throughout the Christian world for his compositions in the field of church music, is retiring from the organ at appeared as a pianist at the age of 11, and at 14 was organ-BERNER BRANCHER BARRIER ist in Colchester, Eng. Graduating from the Royal College of Music in London, he went as organist of the cathedral at Ely, and later as organist and choirmaster at York Minister. At St. Thomas Church he organized the famous Festival Chorus and the equally famous Choir School. Practically every choir sings music he has writ-I am quite disturbed by the ten. The American Guild of Ortalk of several wheat growers in ganists and the Hymn Society this county. These men have of America are honoring him as heard of the early maturity and he retires.

good yields of Early Blackhull wheat and have just about come Word has come to America of ods of preservation. Come in or to plant at least a part of next India, high in the Himalaya year's wheat acreage to Early Mountains, of a woman who was



It's harvest time and the loads of grain are now a-rolling in And those who are not threshing are ready to begin; When overalls and shirts and such are stiff and all a-grime. Just bring them to the laundry and we'll make them look fine. HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

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Friona Consumers Co., Inc. **ELROY WILSON**, Manager



DEDICATED TO THE STRIKERS (Edited by Uncle John)

I see in the news today, Which is, of course, quite old, That some of our dear brecheren Are declining to dig the coal.

The dear fellows in the rubber plants Are also leaving their jobs, And the bus drivers are walking out, With the essential production mob.

Now I would like to say just a word To you poor fellows who have to stay at home---To you who are so unfortunate that you can't be In the blue Pacific or the briny Atlantic foam.

For we who have been so blest With this luxury and peace of mind, Know that you are tired of the drudgery. And we're willing to share it with you for a time.

We know that you would prefer This rugged out door life, To the gruesome monotonous city life, With its burden of toil and strife.

So let us make a suggestion, If Democracy is not to fall, That we over here will equally share The torture brought to you all.

For we, over here, have it easy-No strikes to worry about-And when reveille is sounded, We just naturally all fall out.

It's five o'clock in the morning-We all line up to eat. There is no fuss about what we'll have; We know it's beans without meat.

There is never any arguments, No "ifs" nor "ands" nor "whys" We know exactly what we are to do, Therefore, no shines or cries.

The boys over here all agree, That our life of ease should end So we are willing to take YOUR jobs And let you with OURS begin.

Of course, we hate to go back home, To the loving wife and kid; To the horrors of civilization, To have liberty and bright lights as we once did.

It is nothing but right that you should share In this glorious routine so fine; Where you'll get up exactly at five o'clock And you'll go to bed at nine.

There is never anyone to molest you, You rarely see a civilized soul. You will have all the privacy of your camp, Just like a prairie dog in his hole.

Oh yes, you'll have lots of pals. When you go to bed at night; There will be laughing and joking and horseplay,



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Air Corps so long, but I have almost completed a course in Radio. Only four more weeks, then "off we go into the wild Blue Yonder." From the news the Star brings it seems that the Star brings, it seems that gether, but we never met until our boys are scattered all over we came up here. I have married the globe. When we think of since I left Friona, but, unforour Buddies it doesn't seem tunately I am in the army. I ike we boys who are going to have a nice ranch of my own. I school are doing much to bring have noticed several letters from this thing to an end; but the the boys in the service whom I Army says we are, so we have knew there. It sure is enjoyment Army says we are, so we have to be contented. I haven't heard, but it looks like Hitler has lost his teeth, because he bit off a bigger bite than he could show could chew. I have been in six different camps in the last eight months. Sincerely, Glen Stevick I am waiting on shipping orders now. I never thought I would run across anyone from there. Pvt. Melford Stowers, who is Well, the gnats and heat are alnow located at Kearns, Utah, most intolerable here. Well I has sent in a brief but neatly will introduce myself. I am Ray typewritten letter with his Davison. We lived east of town and near Mr. and Mrs. E. M. hanks and appreciation. Sherrieb. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dear Mr. White-Just a fow lines to let you Davison, my father and mother, know that I am getting the are still living. They are in New Star all right now. I received Mexico. Well, you will have to three of them at one time. I excuse this writing, as the gnats don't know why they were held able. It is 103 in the shade here up, and I sure was glad to get today. I must close as it is time them. I get one every Monday to go to bed. We have had lots now. I guess I will be here a of rain here. Well, so-long. I much. I am only 14 miles from Salt Lake City. Well, I will It is an unfortunate and sad Mrs. Giles Cobb was elected as close hoping to keep getting coincidence, and is evident that candidate to be present at the



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And occasionally a friendly fight.

But all this is to be expected ; If you have worked with all your might, You won't have a bit of trouble sleeping Right on through the thick of the fight.

However, if you are not sleepy, Along about twelve or one, You lie flat on your back on the bunk and think Of the boys back home, sticking to their gun.

Or you may even do as I, Rise to the heights of poetry and mush: But in thinking of you poor guys back home, I get the inspiration for all this slush.

But oh ! I am very sincere-If any of you should dare-You can take my place over here, And I'll take yours over there.

By Ross E. Cole, S F 1-c, V-6 USNR, 12 a. 39th Naval Construction Batallion.

"Somewhere in the Pacific"

June 2, 1943.

The above poem was sent to us by W. H. (Bill) Flippin, good while yet. I am O. K. but remain, as ever, MM 1-o, and was composed by one of his mates in the 39th can't say I like this place N. C. B. (Scabces,) with permission to use in this column. Thanks, Bill-U. J.

S.Sgt. Robert Bicknell, who Sgt. Bicknell then gives his the paper. I want to thank you Cpl. Davison had not heard of Council to represent Parmer was recently transferred from address and adds, "Good for it too. Maxton, N. C., to Louisville, Luck, Mr. White.'

Ky., and writes giving us motice of the fact. Bowman Field. Louisville, K. Y., and Mrs. Bob Bicknell, of the 6.13.43. Black community .--- U. J.

Dear Mr. White

This is just a few lines to And here we have another the boy has not been at Friona tell you that I have been mov- short, but nice letter from our many times since. He has writed again. I am back in Ken- "Boy Friend" Pfe. Glen C. ten an interesting letter and I home on leave during the past tucky. This is really a beauti- Stevick. It just seems like Glen am sure those of our readers who week, among them Pvts. Hurs-

Your friend.

Sgt. Bicknell is a son of Mr.

Robert Bicknell.

mills and trees. I am glad to be the real thing. He is still lo. years gone by, will be interested Guy Latta. back here at Bowman Field cated at Scott Field, Ill. again. There are some WAACS Tuesday, June 15.

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bere now. When I left here in Dear Mr. White: January they were just finish- Just a few lines to let you Dear Sir:

ing the barracks for them. This know I am still receiving the I thought I would drop you a After a "brain tester" the club field has everything. . . . Star and really enjoy it. Does few lines. I used to live at Friona. donated "Random Harvest" by field has everything. . . .

people knew well while he lived ona cemetery, he having passed here with his parents they mov- away from a heart attack on

ed to Melrose, N. M. in 1929, and Monday.

ful place.It's all green rolling is shafing a little to get into knew him and the family in ton Battey, J. R. Coleman and

in reading it. Laurinburg-Maxton A. A. B., Maxton, N. C., June 18, 1943

Wednesday, June 16.

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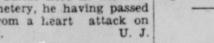
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James Hilton, for the soldiers recreation room at Clovis, ordered Faley kitchen equipment, and set July 30 as the tentative date for the picture show at Cpl. Ray W. Davison, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

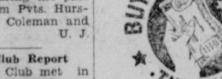
Lloyd.

his father's death, which oc- County at the State Convention. Pvt. Melford W. Stowers. curred at the family home near Also voted to have next club

Melrose, N. M., but on Tuesday meeting with Mrs. Wilmot Crow, A letter reached our desk Wed- his mother and sister were in on 3rd Wednesday, August 18th. nesday morning from a former Friona to make arrangements The demonstration was measur-Friona boy whom many of our for his burial here in the Fri- ing furniture for slip covers

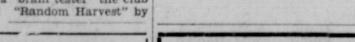


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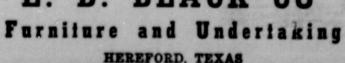
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