

Save fata!

We have all seen and heard that equest so often since Pearl Harror that most of us, by now, must seel a sense of guilt when we throw my fats away. Nevertheless, less han half of the fats which are known to be used in the kitchens of our country are turned in.

The other day I talked with one of the key men in this fats salvage compaign. He explained to me just why there is a shortage of fats and ells, why they are of paranount importance to our war program and to our civilian life, and why it is of the utmost importance

tram and to our civilian life, and why it is of the utmost importance that every possible pound of these sources be salvaged during 1945. Here is the picture, in brief: This country used to import between one tillion and two billion pounds of ats and cils. Most of them came from the Pacific Islands—including the Philippines. Our source of suprom the Pacific Islands—including the Philippines. Our source of supply from ouside the country, therefore, was immediately cut off when he Japanese war started. And, a spite of the fact that we have low won back some of those slands, it may be two years before we can expect to get any quantities of fats and oils from islands tripped bare by the Japanese. In 1944, when cattle and truck armers broke all records, they were still unable to supply the minimum essential demands for fats and oils. So, with no imports possible, the only possible way to fill ur needs is by increased salvage.

Why do we need fats and oils?

I was under the impression that is greatest demand today was for see manufacture of munitions. But found that was only one of sany vital uses. We do need plenty? fats and oils for munitions, but e'll get those somethow. If the hortage got bad enough the army would probably corral all the butter not lard from the consumer martis, if it had to, rather than per-ult any alowdown in munitions sanufacture.

there are thousands of other for fats and oils besides tions and food. There is hardy product you can think of does not employ these producing manufacture, including unrelated products as s, paint, machinery, cosmehardware and furniture. And hardware large quantities are

course large quantitites are ded for the production of all es of soap and soap powders, h for war and civilian use. n, if there was too great a ge of fats and oils it would our whole economy. The acture of all kinds of prodwould be halted. So, when satribute to the fats salvage sign, you are not only helping se the situation for the manu-re of munitions, but you are ibuting to your own future wel-

Even if the war should stop to-horrow, and fats and oils no long-r were needed for making muni-ons, salvage would have to con-nue for many months in order to cop manufacturers of coods operating normally. cturers of civilian

ARMS . . . goals One of the strange things about at salvage is this: the biggest poron of fats is turned in by city ousewives although by far the iggest potential source of fats is no farm kitchen.

s farm kitchen.
There are a number of explanams. In the first place, the city
usewife has never known just
w to dispose of used fats while
e farm wife can find many uses
r them. Secondly, the city wife,
uring meat rationing, is anxious to
t the red points which are given
r fats which are turned in, while
e farm wife doesn't have to wormuch about meat rationing,
and in the third place—when the
arm wife is so used to seeing quanties of fats available around the
rm, it is very difficult for her
conceive of the fact that she is
taking a major contribution to conceive of the fact that she is aking a major contribution to a effort when she turns in little as of dirty, used cooking fats. Actually, whether we have a rious shortage this year or not li hinge on increased fats salvage on farms. The goal for 1945 has an set 100,000,000 pounds shead last year because that increase considered absolutely necessay women, who have got the habit turning in fats, can't be expected turn in a great deal more than it year. So meeting the increase largely up to farm women. And can be sure that, when they are be sure that, when they are d of the need for this con-patriotic farm wives can ted upon to supply enough sep our economy operating

INCING AT CARLTON

W. Jordan has announce ng will be held at Carlton Bunday, March 11, beginning t 2 p. m. at the Baptist Church. "We are expecting several good agers for this occasion," Mr. orden said in issuing an invitasaid in issuing an invitato the public to attend

following weather report is

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945.

34 In Attendance Monday Night At Girl Scout Meeting

The Hico Girl Scouts met in the regular weekly meeting Mon day, March 5, 1945 at the gymnasium. There were 34 in attendance Quite a number of the girls paid their annual dues. When all have paid and we have sent the money in to the national headquarters, PURPLE HEART AND AIR we will receive our troop number.

We have more than \$8.00 in our local treasury, \$5.00 of this amount being from Cpl. E. H. Henry who also gave us a plan to make more money. A vote of thanks awarded First Lieut. Albert H. was given to Corporal Henry. Little, U. S. Army Air Force, miss-

Several of the Scouts have learned the ten Scout laws and the May 21, 1942, and a year later Girl Scout Pledge. All of them declared dead by the U. S. Governhe required to know this before they can become Tenderfoot ago by this young officer's mother. Some are beginning their Mrs. T. U. Little, formerly of Hico Second Class Scout rank. It is but now living at Stephenville. hoped that by the end of the year

all will have Second Class badges. After the meeting adjourned the five days after Pearl Harbor was attacked. He was sent to Hamil-Scouts enjoyed a 30-minute recreation period.

The next meeting will be held Monday. March 12, at the gymnasium, with Miss Leona Jones as Scout Leader, and Mrs. J. F. Isbell with Mrs. Roy Seal assisting. REPORTER.

Any Communicable **Disease Should Be** Reported Promptly

Austin, March 6. - In speaking Mediterraneau Sea. prevented or greatly curtailed.

The control of preventable dis- to order something to eat at the ceived further details. ease depends upon the perfect remany eating places there, he felt porting of all cases. It is neces he was "getting nowhere fast" to protecting the public health are sends greetings to all his friends unit.

are quarantinable. This is done course in French, when he was in also of San Angelo. not to punish the persons involved John Tarleton College. ing the disease but to prois not a disgrace but a badge of MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW good citizenship, as it shows what FRANK VERY WELL, BUT household is trying to protect oth- YOU OUGHT TO - HE'S FUN! ers from contracting a contagious

HICO-STUDENT AT NTSTC

INCLUDED ON DEAN'S LIST

DENTON. Tex., March 7. - Mrs. Myrle Ganoe, and family. Eda Thompson of Hico was included on the list of names of 197 about a fine-looking and polite upperclassmen eligible to be ex- local lad, allow us to explain that empt from the usual penalties of Frank, a former student of Hico the States by a message through the Air Medal on his left breast, serving our men in enemy hands class absences for the semester High School until his entry into when the dean's list for the spring the service about a year ago, was term was issued this week at really assigned to the Navy and North Texas State College.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must have an average of "B" for the semester immediately preceding the release of the list and no grade below "C".

Regulations set forth in the colege state that a student whose name appears on the honor roll may be dropped at any time, if, in Tuesday to get the rest of his bethe opinion of the dean of the college, in consultation with the up with this fast-traveling fellow. dean of women or the dean of men and the student's instructor, he is abusing his privileges.

Mrs. Thompson is a junior student of North Texas State majoring in elementary education.

W. S. C. S. MET AT THE CHURCH LAST MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 5. Bro. J. F. Isbell gave a short talk on the Red Cross drive now in progress. A business meeting was held and all officers gave their reports. The third lesson of the Bible study was given with Mrs. Morse Ross as leader All members present took part in reading and discussing the lesson. A new member, Mrs. Cecil Segrist

was welcomed into the Society. Other members present were Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. J. F. Isbell. Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Anne Waggoner, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. Geo. W. Stringer, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. C. D. Hanson. Mrs. Lusk Randals, and little Mar-

tha Lou Hanson. REPORTER.

KOSS BARRY BURIED

month additional pay. The badge Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Feb. 26, at the is worn on the left breast, above family home near Walnut Springs the service ribbons. family nome near wainut opinion for Koss Barry, 95, prominent breeder of Black Angus cattle in that area. Burial was in the famus commanded by Major General spent last week end at home with liv cometary near the Barry home. Roderick R Allen, and has been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude that the He died the previous Saturday night following an illness of sev-eral weeks. Mr. Barry was well known throughout this area. overseas three months. His unit is one of the newest on the front of Lieut. General Alexander M.



MEDAL AWARDED LATE

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

The Air Medal and Purple Hear

ing in action over Sicily since

ment, were received a few days

Lieutenant Little received his

wings at Luke Field, Ariz., just

ton Field. Calif., and later to Mu-

nicipal Airport at Oakland, Calif.,

where he was stationed when his

He served with the 84th Fighter

Squadron, 78th Fighter Group in England and North Africa until

the close of the Tunisian Cam-

paign when he was sent to Sicily

leading his group, as flight com-

mander, in an engagement with

last seen, he was fighting alone

with four German planes over the

a dispensary on the West Coast.

about 75, as his tires were bad.

LOCAL BOY AWARDED THE

been awarded the Combat Infantry-

This badge is awarded for satis

and entitles the soldier to \$10 per

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S

BADGE WHILE IN FRANCE

Special to The News Review

Whattaman!

man Badge.

After arriving here Monday,

Frank went back to Fort Worth

On the day he was lost, he was

orders came to go overseas.

LT. ALBERT H. LITTLE

WITH THE COLORS



Recently Inducted The following named young men were recently inducted into the Armed Forces through Local Board

No. 1. Hamilton, Texas: Willie Gus Eisen, Ireland Eber Alonzo Stewart Vise. Jonesboro

Thomas Bart Fuqua, Jr. Hamilton Dale Roy Chilton, Evant Luther Kenneth Putnam.

Evant William Vernon Stevens. Hamilton Melvin Robert Menzdorf.

Hamilton

Hamilton.

Robert Addis Emmett. Hamilton John Dean Havens, Camp Hood Vernon Loyd Moore, Hico Milam Reuben Graham.

STAFF SGT. HENRY NEAL the enemy. When his P-38 was REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION FEBRUARY 25TH

Mrs. Nancy Murray of San Anabout epidemics, Dr. Geo. W. Cox The youngest son of the family, gelo telephoned Mrs. O. E. Meador State Health Officer, states that if Pfc. Richard Little, with an MP Wednesday that she had received doctors, nurses, householders, and Platoon, writes his mother that a message from the War Departothers would report the occurrence he has just recently landed in ment stating that her brother. of any communicable disease im- France and finds it hard to under- Staff Sgt. Henry Neal. had been mediately to the local health of stand the language. Although he killed in action on February 25. ficer, many epidemics could be said he had bought a French book She also told her that a letter and was trying hard to learn how would follow as soon as she re-

The last time the Meadors had heard from the serviceman was in sary to secure information as to quote this young MP.

When and where cases occur be
He had hoped to land in England Germany then and had just been January and he was somewhere in fore the proper steps for the con- and visit his sister. Lieut. Willie awarded the Bronze Star. Young trol of these cases can be taken. A. Little, A. N. C., who has been in Neal was wounded in Germany last Every epidemic starts with one that country for a year, but was fall, but soon recovered and went case and the doctors engaged in disappointed in that respect. He back into action with an infantry

interested in locating that first and wishes now that he had taken Surviving besides Mrs. Murray case to prevent its spread to others, the advice of his French teacher, are two other sisters, Mrs. Inez Some of the contagious diseases Miss Hilswick, and continued his Crawford and Miss Mattie Neal,

HERE FROM OVERSEAS ON EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Frank Ganatra (pardon us, we mean Frank Ganoe) with the U. S. Navy (pardon us again, he had on a Marine uniform) came home on boarded a bus for Stephenville at Biloxi, Miss. leave (well, just skip it-he was about the same time his dad, who on furlough if he is a Marine) to has been visiting in Oklahoma, story much out of Giesecke this these food packages mean the dif-be spent with his mother, Mrs. caught one coming this way from time. His last visit here, when he ference between life and death for Now since messing this story up get together.

Sergeant Brown was recalled to worked up to a rating of Hospital Apprentice, First Class. Then the to arrive after the death of his bons he is authorized to wear. Marines decided they needed a good man, so they requisitioned him and all he had to do was to change uniforms to fill the bill at his home town.

PRIVATE HOMER WILSON'S ARM IS ALMOST WELL NOW

Just a note to let you know that longings which had failed to keep Homer's arm is almost well again." A while back he came to Fort reads a communication from Mrs. Corporal Forgy has left with us Dorothy Wilson, Homer and Jesse Worth on orders from the West Coast, and thought he would have Carroll. "They took the cast off time to slip down home for a short about a week ago and most of the visit before reporting back to de- soreness and stiffness have gone." part on the return trip. He talked the letter from New Cantonement or listened-too long, and found Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., conhimself back in Bluff Dale at 8:15 tinues. "During the two months with an appointment with an officer they put four casts on his arm. He in Cowtown at 9:00 p. m. But his hopes to be out of the hospital beluck held, and he happened to fore long. latch on to a fellow who was also

"We're having tots of snow, cold in a hurry — and made it. Frank and rain. Wishing for some Texas said the driver who picked him up Sunshine."

that time apologized for not being able to make any better speed than WOUNDED PARATROOPER HOME FROM OVERSEAS ON CONVALESCENT LEAVE

Pfc. W. B. Walker, paratrooper recently arrived back in the U. S. and is now at home visiting his mother, Mrs. Lela Mae Walker. He is on convalescent leave, and expects to go to a California Hos-WITH THE 12TH ARMORED pital March 25 for further treat-DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ment of wounds received in Italy ARMY IN FRANCE. - Sgt. John and Holland.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. In action at the latter place, on the 7th of last November, he was Henry Davis of Hico, Texas, has shot badly in the leg, and cut off from his men. He had to stay in an old house and treat his own factory performance of duty in wounds for three days.

ground combat against the enemy. Young Walker has been

Young Walker has been awarded the Purple Heart, in addition to several other decorations. HERE'S YOUR FIRST COPY

spent last week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rainwater. He asked that the home paper be sent to him, and of course his parents responded at once. Tuned in yet, Milton?

FIVE DOLLARS AND A TIP SENT TO GIRL SCOUTS BY HICOAN AT GEIGER FIELD

265A, 14th Ave. Spokane, Washington February 27, 1945

Dear Holford: As you know, I am in the State of Washington, a long way from Hico - at least it's long when you have to drive on icy roads when you are too lazy to put on chains. I feel myself lucky to be as close to Texas as I am, considering some of the places I have been, and taking more into consideration where

some of the Hico men now are. I read in your paper this week ganized in Hico. If they want to Fund. do something, may I suggest they do this: Spend a Saturday afternoon with a Kodak - taking pietures along Main Street - pictures of the people standing in front of stores - letting the people know they are doing it so they can face the camera. Take about 25 good pictures - have Mr. Wiseman develop them: place on display in a

store window, let people buy a set and send to their sons or brothers or relatives overseas, thus giving them a picture of their home town as it now is. What soldier or sailor away from home wouldn't appreciate spending an evening picking out the people he knows! They seemed to enjoy the bicycle ride I took them on last summer so they certainly should enjoy something like this. If the Girl Scouts are interested

tell them to get their Kodaks go into Mr. Wiseman's and use the \$5.00 enclosed to buy the films and develop a sample set for the advertising. Still from Hico,

CPL. E. H. HENRY. WE TRY TO GET A STORY OUT OF THE SERGEANT, AND

HE INTERVIEWS US FIRST

Tech. Sgt. Chester A. Giesecke, name and then had to let out the lars given now will quickly be bring your donation to a Red Cross facts when he went into service, converted into services to our boys booth on Saturday: Sgt. W. A. Brown Jr., who has came in Monday from Keesler on every front and even in enemy been overseas in service with the Field, Miss. He was accompanied prisoner-of-war camps. For it is Burden, Mrs. Morse Ross,

the Erath County seat. The last was fresh back from overseas with Americans captured in battle. we heard they were still trying to 31 missions in the ETO as engineer

(P. S., aside and private to C. A. for delivery to you a pair of prewar sock supporters, apparently with genuine elastic, which you forgot when you left Waco Army Air Field when you both were stationed there some two years ago They will be delivered to you without charge if you call within two days, as they are clogging up the editor's typewriter.)

SOLDIER IN ITALY LOOKS FORWARD TO RETURN HOME TRIUMPHANT FROM WAR

Two recent letters to Mr. and Cpl. Raymond Johnson, somewhere who has been overseas 18 months, in Italy acknowledge his receipt of mail from home although he says some of it must have come the long way around.

"Yes, I had thought about being home three years ago," Raymond said, "but it seems more like double that amount. That was a very short furlough, but I'm glad now I took advantage of it. I had no idea at the time that it would be so long before I would see you again. But as I think of it now, there were a lot of things I didn't know. For instance, I had never were conducted by Rev. O. D. Cartried to picture what a tremendous all so far away. The war has been Minnie E. Mayfield was born on a terrible monster with great Feb. 14, 1893. She was married strength, almost to the extent that to Austin E. Harvey on June 4th, it has brought a threat of envelopment to our own America, but now born. At the age of 15 she jo



By UNITED WAR CHEST OF TEXAS

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news of their fighting sons abroad,

its readers and to the nation. That American Red Cross. duty is to support every agency and every activity that will help ing, wherever it may be, Is tor-bring quicker victory and peace. nado and flood, in fire and famine, For that reason, this week's col-the Red Cross must be ready with umn is devoted to that great hu- emergency relief. as well as to manitarian organization, the American Red Cross, which is conducting its annual campaign for funds.

Really, the Red Cross needs little "selling" to the people of Texas first ald, nutrition, and disaster and the United States, for all of service. us should know by now of the great work which it does both at were donated through the Red the Red Cross drive should have saved the lives of many thousand the support of every patriot should soldiers. Red Cross Field Direct-be enough to assure its quick suc-ors have gone wherever our men There are three great humanitar-

drive in March, and the bond cam- Cross fleet. paigns throughout the year. Together, these three programs as the time, the energy, and the dol sure our fighting men the service lars of all loyal people are need

without anyone knowing his first marine, wherever he may be. Dol- individual contacts if you fail The editor didn't try to get any behind the barbed wire. Often Chaney, and Mrs. Luther Burden

31 missions in the ETO as engineer The Red Cross and War Prison-CRANFILL'S GAP LUTHERAN and gunner on a B-24 under his ers Aid, the great National War CHURCH SUNDAY, MARCH 11 belt, and the privilege of wearing Fund agency, cooperate closely in crossing the Atlantic caused him Leaf Clusters and the service rib- ing any possible duplication o'

effort. War Prisoners Aid, which Texwife in the Stephenville Hospital. By the way, has anyone seen War Prisoners Aid, which Tex-He has the sympathy of friends in him since Monday? When he left ans supported through their gifts toward the Texaco Station he used vides our men in enemy camps to haunt and said he and his wife with recreational supplies, sports father served from 1935 to 1941. expected to catch the school bus and athletic equipment, study home. It must have been a one-courses, books, games, medical mon will be delivered by Rev. I. G.

welfare of the men. the Red Cross, and in its annual a number of visiting pasters drive for funds.

All Texans should "Give A Texan's Share" to the Red Cross, just attended schools there and in Pass they gave so generously to the denia. California; Toano, Virginia. recently-completed campaign on and Cranfill's Gap, Texas. He behalf of the National War Fund. a graduate of Clifton Lu

AT CLAIRETTE WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. A. E. HARVEY

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Clairette Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 for Mrs. A. E. Harvey. The services penter of Hico, with burial in the

1911. To this union one child was

We see it dying slowly but surely.

I'm glad to be on the side which believes in freedom and justice to all the peoples of the world.

"I cannot tell you all the feel(Continued on Page 8)

the Baptist Church at Clairette.

Mrs. Harvey departed this life March 6, 1945. She is survived by her husband and their daughter, Mrs. Alton Partain; also by dae grandchild, her father and methor, two sisters and three brethers.

"Hico and the 1945 American Red Cross Drive" - Chairm

"The citizens of Hico are re ponding in a wonderful way to the War Fund Drive for the American Red Cross," stated Rev. J. F. Isbell late Wednesday afternoon. He released the following article for publication relative to same:

not hard to explain why the response has been so generous. Men "The goal is in sight, and it is and women from our commen some of them are sick and wounded, and some are POW and the American Red Cross is furnishing one meal each day to help keep these men and women alive until the war is over. We are the American Red Cross and we are This column was originated by fighting too. We are contributing the United War Chest with two to the glant Red Cross program to principal aims—to give Texans aid those in need, at home and news of their fighting sons abroad, overseas. We number many miland to publicize the state's great lion, and every donor is a part of contribution to our forces and their this great civilian army of mercy. where the Girl Scouts had or allies through the National War There is no conceivable turn this But, like every other column, it has an even greater duty, both to

"This is a battle against sufferease. Well, the Red Cross has ex-panded to a mammoth degree its home nursing, nurse recruitment,

"In 1944, 5,000,000 pints of bloc home and abroad. A reminder that Cross Donor Service and this has and women have gone

"For the comfort and welfare of ian and patriotic efforts which our prisoners of war and civilian should receive the all-out support internees, millions of pounds of of everyone each year - the na- food packages, medical supplies, tionwide campaign of the National comfort articles, and clothing are War Fund each fall, the Red Cross carried to Europe on the Red

"To keep this good work moving. and support which they so richly deserve.

The funds being sought now by then go Saturday to one of the Red the Red Cross will pay for its far- Cross booths and do your part. A flung operations during the com- committee of men have received ing year - operations which reach the donations of the business firms who went all through high school every American soldier, sailor and and the following ladies will make

First Army, returned to the States by his wife, the former Verlon the International Red Cross which Boyd McClure, Mrs. J. F. Isbell, last month. He has been visiting in Hico until Monday, when he boarded a bus for Stephenville at Biloxi, Miss.

Thornton, who has been making delivers to our men in the hands Mrs. W. E. Ellison. Mrs. Boyd of the enemy the food packages which mean so much to the men Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. Lewis

ORDINATION SERVICES AT

An Ordination Service of wide interest in Bosque County and adthe Red Cross that his wife was he interviewed the editor instead and often work together in deliverseriously ill. He left England on of answering any questions. This seriously ill. He left England on of answering any questions. This ing supplies. This cooperation of day, March II at 3.00 p. Ill. Seriously ill. He left England on of answering any questions. This ing supplies. This cooperation of Candidate of Theology John L. Jan. 27, but his ship was tied up visit, however, we noticed that he permitted a great expansion of Candidate of Theology John L. Services, at the same time avoid-services, at the same time avoid-services, at the same time avoid-services. seriously ill. He left England on of answering any questions. This ing supplies. This cooperation has day, March 11 at 3:00 p. m. when W. J. Maakestad, and his wife, Mrs. W. J. Maakestad, now of Longmont, Colorado, will be ordain him since Monday? When he left an supported through their gifts at St. Olaf Lutheran Church at the News Review office he headed to their County War Funds, pro-

> supplies and scores of other items designed to help them while away the long prison hours and evoid the dread "barbed wire fever." In service of the Red Cross. addition, its neutral agents under- The ladies of the congregation

> take to look after the spiritual will serve dinner for all at the noon hour. The ordination serv-The Red Cross does an equally ices at 3:00 p. m. will be conduct vital job in providing the prisoners by Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, Decoral with food, medicines and other supplies necessary to life. Its services trict of the church, assisted by the are so vast that every American should feel a personal interest in tor of the church since 1941 The candidate for of

born in Petersburg, Alaska, In surpassing all big-quota states in that campaign, Texas proved the generosity of her great humanitarian heart.

The Lone Star State should do no less in the present campaign for the American Red Cross!

a graduate of Clifton Luther College, Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary. Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton Luther College, Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton Luther College, Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton Luther College, Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of Clifton, Texas; Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of College, Decorah, Iowa, and Letter Theological Seminary, Paul, Minnesota, where he graduate of College, Decorah, Iowa, and Iowa, and

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Rev. Potter, Mr. W. W. Conley.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery.

ited their son. Bobby Joe, at Kerr-

An old-fashioned candy breaking

Mrs. Roy Minix on Thursday night

of last week. All had a big time.

Refreshments of coffee and cake

McDonald, Jack Harris, Demrice

Mae White, Junior Flanary, Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Squires of

26 and visited relatives in Hico and

Hamilton and came back to her

Mrs. John D. Smith has received

Pfc. W. B. Smith, who is in camp

A STORY

By STELLA JONES

"The Modern Prodigal Boy"

The boys had finished high school

and were very good to help about

The youngest one, whose name

was Tom, got a little lazy and

wanted to see some of the world.

were working in the field, one

am leaving the farm. I don't know

That night after the evening

on Tom went to wm and said:

money I will fall heir to. I am

leaving the farm." The father was

I am away from the farm.

the place and the farm.

and visited till Wednesday.

and is well.

tending Texas University, spent a spent the week end with her parfew days here with her parents ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley

Mrs. McAden, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs len Dawson, Mr. J. C. Bowman J. L. Davis attended the Workers' and Mr. Claude Mitchell were in Meeting at Walnut Springs Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham ridian spent Sunday with her parwere in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mrs. Annie Goodman and her brother, Mr. McBeath, spent the in Dallas Monday,

week in Hico with their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell vis-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French vis-ville Sunday. They were accomited Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Myers panied by Mr. and Mrs. B. N. m Fort Worth Wednesday. They Strong. were accompanied by their daugh- Mrs. J. W. Parks was in Dallas ter, Mrs. Clara Richards of Merid- Monday.

Mr. David Parks of Graham was was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and here this week.

Mrs. Roper of Eastland spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Summeral. Mr. E. M. Gaskin visited his wife Chaney, Tommie Lee White, Ola

Mrs. Forrest Landis and young- | mie Flanard, Jerry Ince, Mr. and est daughter returned Saturday Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. McBee from Eastland where they visited and Alliene Minix.

The little daughter of Mrs. Lula of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minix Tues-Belle Bryan of Dallas is visiting day night. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The Church of Christ meeting

Mr. Virgil Earley, who works in the local people joined the church Odessa, spent a few days at home and were baptized. They have the the past week.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Frank attendance every night for the and baby left a few days ago for weather to have been so bad. Pampa, where he will be stationed She has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Cokey Graves and son acompanied Cokey back to camp in mother, Mrs. Squires, on Saturday California in the Navy.

Mrs. Randall Flannery and children of Dallas visited relatives word that John D. is in Belgium here this week.

Lt. Virginia Ramage, an Army nurse at Waco Army Air Field. in Oklahoma City, spent a few days visited her father Thursday and at home the past week. Her mother was visiting

children of Corpus Christi visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Chaney, this week.

Miss Sue Whitley, who works in McGregor, spent the week end at Luke 15-18: "I will rise and go to

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCoy and son. Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff sons lived on a nice farm outside past Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Potter and her Mrs. Summeral, enjoyed year, and they made plenty of see his girl friend. mother. an outing at Glen Rose Saturday

Mrs. Elmo Lumberg and her sixter, Mrs. Edna Blue, of Waco spent call our subject Tom, the parents the week end with their parents, being Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bunn. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

Miss Dorris Mingus of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Clara Golden left Friday for Leon after a visit here with

relatives. She will go from there

end in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins and children spent the week end here to Bill. "If Dad will give me m with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. part of the money I am to get. Walter Sadler, and also with her brother, Hayden Sadler, and fam- nor do I care where I go. just s

Mrs. W. R. Newsom returned this was told by his brother. "Dad and week from Eldorado. Ark., where Mother will hate to see you go Pfc. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of replied Tom, "they will get over

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and meal was over, the father went out

of Dallas spent the week end on the front porch to enjoy the with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. cool breeze and to smoke.

Mrs. Essle Mae Luckey received Dad, give me the part of the word that her husband is alive. He had been reported to be missing in He is a prisoner of the very much surprised, didn't say Germans. All are glad he is a much though as he thought his son W. T. Dunlap, who is in France

had a chance a few days ago to talk to his brother. Brother Bentalk to his brother. Brother Ben-ton, over the telephone. Both are in France, and 60 miles apart— first time the brothers have heard each other's voices in three years. They were very glad to get to Ik to each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonel have ht the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. Some repair work being done on the place, and expect to move the first of

The former Mrs. Ruby Proffitt ad husband of Stephenville visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange, Sunday, Sgt. Stewart M. Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hayden of

Iredell. won the Air Medal with the Eighth A. A. F. in England.
Miss Peggy June Tidwell spent the week end with her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. She works
the Stephengille Blooming.

he Stephenville Hospital.

would get tired of that kind of life mother shed tears when she was told about it

She had all of his clothes nicely washed and ironed and he took them in a suit case. The boy in the Bible didn't have no suit case, perhaps he took them in a sack.

His father of today wrote out a check for a large amount and he left the farm where he had spent many happy days and like some boys these days he wanted to get away from home. The first night was in Oklahoma City. The many beautiful sights there pleased him as he hadn't been there for several years.

Some young folks saw him and invited him to a social for the next night.

He put up at a nice hotel and the next day he enjoyed seeing the That night a boy and his girl friend called for him in a nice When they got to the home there was music and all seemed to be having a good time. The home where the social was being held was a beautiful place and there was beautiful girl there, the only daughter of the parents. She had a brother who was in the Army and who was at this time home on a furlough. Tom noticed the girl, was introduced to her, and thought she was very beautiful, and like a good many others fell in love with They had a fine time to-

gether. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Me-He would see the girl in turn most every day, and oh! At the money he would spend on her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham were And she liked it very much. He remained in Oklahoma City for two weeks, paying board and spending money on his girl friend. His money was getting a little low. He left there and went to another city and he spent money going to places of amusement. He didn't have any girl friend, but he

sure spent the money. He read in the daily paper after he had been there a few weeks of a farm needing a farm hand and as his money was getting low and were served to the following: Andy the times were hard and a drouth also on, he went to the farm and applied for the place. As the Bible says, he was sent in the field to feed swines. He worked around the barns and done all the feeding of the stock. He would feed some of the hard roasting ears to the swine and oh, he sure was hungry.

closed Sunday night. Several of The farm folks didn't have any didn't pay him very much, and he no doubt met him also. The prodbaptistry in the church. Very good really was hungry.

He could of very easily eaten the

town and would enjoy a hearty didn't look nice and clean. supper at the cafe. Longsworth left here Sunday, Feb.

On Friday at noon he told the he was going home to his he had come. parents where they have plenty to eat and some to share. In the language of the Scripture it says: "I He seen one of the Scripture it says: "I he called him and asked, "What's happy life. will rise and go to my father.' The modern boy said, "I will go all this noise mean?" home to my mother and dad where come home," he was told, "and all I can be fed up." He was by this time getting very thin. He wasn't some." These people of today have away from home but only two a piano and a radio. letter from him. He wrote to his room and laid down and soon came back.

As long as this boy had money he had many friends. He was invited to different things then, but now his money and friends were A man and his wife and two gone

He got to Oklahoma City before visited relatives in Glen Rose the of the city limits of Tulsa, Okla. night. He had enough of money The family was happy, their farm to get him a bed and pay for two yielded a fine crop for them every meals at the hotel. He went to the home of a girl friend and a As this Prodigal Boy in the Bible did not have a name, we will

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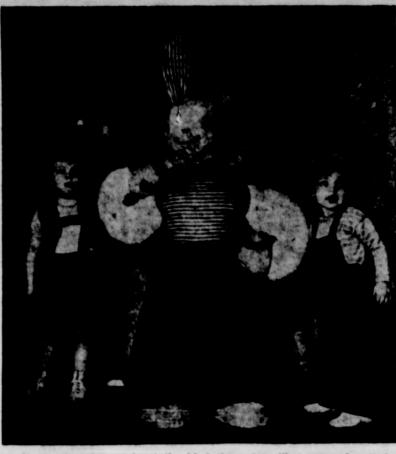
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and was really very thin.

"Well, Tom, I hardly know you, you have changed.

Mother and Dad." He remained there for a while

The prodigal boy in the Bible didn't have any car to leave in or come back in. He might of walked

some or rode in a cart. The parents had company that day for lunch. The father saw him coming and ran and met him. too much to eat and the farmer neck and kissed him. His mother igal boy was a pitiful sight, looked Some nights he would go in to very poor and bad. His clothes

The older son. Bill, was working in the field close to the house. "Tom has |

day lunch, after which he went to where all

went to sleep.

not believe that Tom was the very with them. He went off and forsame boy, he had changed so much got his class ring. It was put away for him and was put on his finger. A big supper was prepared for him, a fat calf butchered "Yes. Nema, I worked for a fam- and barbecued, and a big turkey ily and they never fed me very was also killed and cooked. The good and now I am going home to table was loaded with good things to eat.

Bill didn't like it because they and went to his room and soon re- never done anything for him and tired. Next morning he started for now they are doing so much for home. A car came by and took Tom. It took a great deal of begging to get Bill in the house for the big supper and entertainment. A large crowd was there at the

home that Saturday night, and a great time was enjoyed by all. After Tom had been home for two weeks. Bill told them he was going to the city to work in the had compassion on him, fell on his Bank, and Tom could work there and he was more than glad for he had got tired of being away from

home and he was satisfied. Bill was several years older than Tom and after he had worked in The visitors sang songs and the bank for a year he was sent in danced and made merry because to the Army. Tom was never called to go. Tom wrote to Nema regular and

would visit her. After a while The parents remained on the

farm and the servants went right After Bill had been in the Army

for several months he had a nerv One of the servants fixed him a ous breakdown and was given a months, but it seemed to his par-nice bath, of which he enjoyed so discharge and sent home. After ents much longer. He never wrote much. He enjoyed a good noon-a rest of a few months at the farm

Tom was given work in his His mother believed he would father-in-law's big department come, so she had a nice suit of store and he made good. He will clothes ready for him, a beautiful not forget the day when he left new shirt, and everything to go the farm to see some of the world.

but was very glad to get back home All young boys should be satis-fied at home and stay there, but many boys after high school days have to leave home and hunt work, and so many are taken from their homes to the Army and Navy. All boys who are at home, try to stay and be satisfied unless you have to leave. Stay and be a comfort to your parents.

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Paul Kenneth Wolfe ionior Reporter Mildred Rellihan low are the personal expressions of a student and a teacher. The student is a Senior girl. Her opinion is given first.

It is only natural that when girls

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On Friday and Saturday nights. H. Fere present at a basketball tour- school career. ament held in Hamilton. Boys pland girls both did some fine play-boys know what to talk about when they are together and that they familest they have put forth this year treat each other with respect at all times. flico met for two fast games. The shmaroys' game was a close one. The sive in associating with boys, as the ligers managed to come out in the they rarely like a girl who is sead at the end with a 31-25 victher. bry. The Hice The Hico girls swamped

v. a The second night found Hamil- date at the last minute is a nice kspron and Hico clashing. Competi-weeton was heightened by the fact is a hat the county seat and our own tist air city have always been close should go to the door, and should never honk for her. dr. anst by two points. The final score A boy will always think more of any, was 9-11. The Bulldogs gained a girl if she asks him to call for

ntil the last quarter were the Tionniame. Hico came out with some deal about a boy when others are ing sood teamwork and the victory present that may be difficult to ador as ours. The final score was learn when she is alone with him

atta The girls who played were eks (lien, Rellihan, and McLarty. The Veekoys were Neel, Hefner, Keeney. ago, Grant, and Angell. - H. H. S. -

K HICO HIGH SCHOOL HEARS
PRESIDENT

of 1 Thursday, March 1, at 11:30, a drs. rivileged to hear Franklin D. else about boys. Similarly, this is member that a helping hand does Sure, she makes mistakes. But, if aghtoosevelt over the radio. It was true of the boy. Real love is a me he President's joint message to sacred thing. Mary Jane Barrow lent her radio

niednd Glenn Hutton lent his car to ten by a faculty member: diring to school. The radio was Dearest Youth: onnected in the study hall and Mrs. ie entire fourth period was de- to tell you how wonderful I think long enough? Let's get together his name off, also. The same holds co loted to tuning in the President's you are. Really I think you're the ast, ddress. Students listened atten- envy of the world — you've that huvely to the informal, armchair hiscount of the Big Three meeting ty a Yalta. They hope to use the a adio more often, as other broadasts of interest justify.

- HHS-SENIOR NEWS

Jimmie Thompson, a graduate if H. H. S. last year, visited in the L. hool Friday. Jimmie is attend-hers N. T. S. T. C. and advises all us to study hard, for college is Mr.o snap. And we better be safe nnean sorry, according to Jimmie. t Milton Rainwater, an ex-classvate of the Seniors, visited in H.ico this week end. He is sta-th oned with the I. R. T. C. at Camp Milton has just recently een inducted into the Armed Reforces and was sent to Hood after short assignment at Fort Sam ry ouston. His old friends were glad Hi see him looking well and hap-

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tl Well, kids, we'd better make use this fast-fleeing time because my counting the days we find only welve more weeks left in this Michool year.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Today we are going to interliew Jack Neel. s Jack is sixteen years old, is five O'eet and eight inches tall, and veighs 136 pounds. He has dark position in ours or any community fair and green eyes. His comon the Hico football team of '44 eration the world has yet to see mind is an outstanding member of yep, we know they're the greatest

lico High School. Jack London is his favorite au-

ometry holds first place in his

ects and the rumor is out that

ong his girl friends. Do other girls matter at all when she's around,

STUDENT AND FACULTY OPINION

Jackie Ganoe holds first place am-

The Public's Eye View has brought a variety of opinions. Be-

reach a certain stage in life, their attentions become centered on boys. Likewise, the same is true of boys about girls. Usually this farch 2 and 3, the Hico Tigers occurs sometime during their high

It is necessary that girls and boys know what to talk about when

A girl should not be over aggressive in associating with boys, as boy crazy.

Boys should make their dates ahead of time. Occasionally.

and, the top side of the score at the below to her parents. A boy should know how to carry on an intelliers able to stack up a lead of gent conversation with a girl's par-Near the finish of the ents. She can often learn a great It is not always necessary that a boy spend a lot of money to have Land, Hyles, Hancock, an enjoyable time. It is very considerate of a girl, if she knows that

such as playing cards or games at home or going out for a walk. The girl who goes in for petting without real love not only cheaproup of H. H. S. students were ens herself, but she learns little

the boy does not have very much

money, to suggest that they do

things which do not cost anything.

Following are two letters writ-

Just a note to wish you well and uncanny ability to think straight be straight, and live happily.

You've probably been told you're living the happiest time of your; lives right now so many times that make the best of them, and you that is - until D-Day.

and, in fact, the only real differ- have said that before; somehow, it the part adults play in making this ence between adults and adolescents is that adults have new responsibilities, namely that of rearing you. Why not talk your worries and problems (you have 'em. I know) over with your adult close the door behind us, softly, by a member of the faculty, which friends (and, confidentially, your please, parents are awfully good people) and see if some common ground can be reached. You know, facts donated aid, the Mirror wishes to slants on the same outlook. show that arbitrary methods often prevent a calamity, and maybe that is your business in this world- to

Dear Adults (especially parents of

make the world safer for young

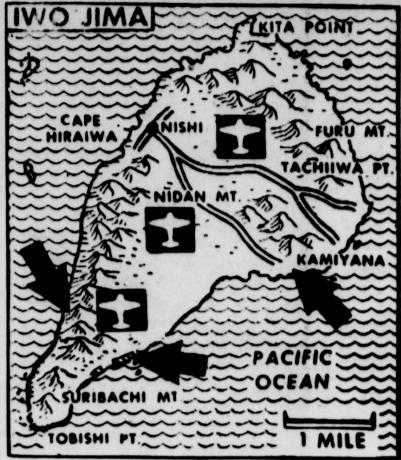
people!

teen-agers): Yours is the most responsible today. You're the mamas and the daddys of the greatest coming genbasketball team. He came to because the greatest world society I. H. S. about mid-term of last will be resting on their shoulders, and they're going to be big enough to carry the whole load. They're tes section of the Annual of '45 going to be able to assume that s the most representative boy of responsibility because you've pre pared them for it.

Parents and other adults, are We wonder if it's because really helping them to meet life hey have the same first names. squarely and wholely in the face? Ie especially likes "Call of the Are we setting examples that you'd Vild." He is crazy about fried be ashamed for your children to hicken, strawberries, and whipped copy? The power of imitation is probably the strongest teacher tolovie actress is Greer Garson and day, yet we're sometimes prone to is favorite movie actor is Walter expect products of a higher qualidgeon. The show he liked best ity than the patterns set for them as "The Purple Heart." Plane to live by.

Let's work together - all of us

Marines Land at Iwo Jima



After bitter fighting, the U. S. marines established a large beach-head on Iwo Jima near Surabachi airfield. Iwo Jima, containing ideal airfields is one of a series of island stepping stones to Japan. The Japa are reported to have fortified mountain caves. The original 20,000 troops in the landing party expect to have a tough struggle. Iwo Jima is 750 miles from Tokyo.

mosphere, and wholesome leisure to their help of the past and what all of us can be very fine, beauti- of the future. ful, and exciting if we live to the | First of all, let us thank Mary future with high hopes. Let's re- Jane Barrow for her typing of copy more than a slap in the face toward she didn't, she'd definitely be ou achieving the aims and goals we of place helping the editor. The set for ourselves and others.

Youth and Adults? waged enough open battle simply news in every week and being a by completely ignoring each other little cramped for space, we leave and hash out our problems by be- true for Grammar School reportring friends.

- H H S -REFLECTIONS

"The Rains Came" would be a around to find us. good nomination for the movie of Texas University just to type some you're almost disgusted with peo- have dampened the spirits of the ple—especially adults. But, nevermost cheerful. Yes, all this and thanks to the many people who the-less, 'tis true. You know your-report cards, too. As those little self, you looked forward to your headaches were handed out, downteens for several summers, and I cast faces told the sad, sad story can tell you frankly those of us All of which leads up to the yarn who are older spend much time about the H. H. S. student who reminiscing those good old high said his mother always got c-sick school days. They're great if you when she looked at his report card.

Don't think adults are intolerant; There's nothing like giving credit ly arguments concerning the probthey're not. They were young once where credit is due. We might lem of young people's conduct and has a distinctly familiar ring. But what it should repetition is the best means of im- students and teachers are agreepressing an idea. That's why the ing on almost every point. talking, to pay attention and to written by a high school girl and

environment, wholesome home at- recognize them. This is in respec-You know life for we hope will be their assistance

staff-head does not bear her name How about drawing a truce nor does it that of Bobby McLarty Haven't we the Ag reporter. Bobby can't get ers. Patsy Meador hunted us up last term and this semester it's Margie Grimes who has to chase

week. Drenching showers for the school paper she used to per on Mondays. Primary among these are Editor Wolfe and the Mirror proofreader.

Controversy on any subject never fails to be interesting. We were in hopes of stirring up some friendteachers keep telling us to stor we're printing a couple of articles coincide perfectly. If we can't get That we may, in some small 'em to take different views, then measure, repay those who have we'll have 'em express different

Put yourself in his shoes



Suppose there weren't meney enough to bring your child into the world? Pvt. R.'s wife told him she was going to have a baby. There wasn't enough money to pay for medical care. Helpless, Pvt. R. appealed to the Red Cross. They assisted his wife in applying for emergency maternity and infant care.

disabled, jobless and discouraged?

A Marine Private, he was wounded in the South Pacific and discharged for disability. He went home-jobless and afraid! In desperation he appealed to the Red Cross. They put him in touch with the proper agency -he's doing swell, now.

Suppose your mether were III . . . and without funds? Seaman T. M. received word his mother was desperately ill and without money. He went to his Red Cross Field Director who requested the boy's local chapter to arrange for care. They did. Now, anxiety lifted, Seaman T. M. is a better fighting man.

Suppose your son were a prisoner? Imagine the anxiety of the parents of Pvt. E. D., who had had no word from him in months. The Red Cross sent a welfare inquiry. And then the International Red Cross reported he was healthy and well, and was receiving American Red Cross packages regularly.

Suppose you were dying for want of blood plasma? Shrapnel riddled Sgt. R. J. M.'s left arm. He was losing blood fast. A medical corpsman administered first aid and Red Cross blood plasma. Then they carried him to the field station and gave him & more pints of plasma. Without it, he would have died.

Suppose you'd lost your log? And you couldn't tell your family? It happened to Sgt. J. T. and now his pa lats were coming to see him in the hospital. He appealed to a Red Cross worker to break the news. She did...and soon Mom was holding his hand while Dad was telling funny stories-and Sgt. J. T. was

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Last fall, when it looked as though the European war was about over, and after the farmers had broken all records for food production, a 1945 victory garden didn't appear to be of great im-But now, with the war still far from won, and with demands on this country for food reaching an all-time peak, we are gret for the little old man apt to be more dependent than

Every family which has the Daily for half a century Mrs. space should aim at supplying its Harry Coleby of Blagdon, England. own food requirements for next has dusted off her husband's caskinter. By doing that we may be et. It is a part of her daily houseable to avoid a major food short-age in odr own country if farm production should fall off. And few days after a doctor told him our farmers again perform as that he was dying with an incurthey did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when they did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. That was when the did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart trouble. The did last year, our ability to able heart troub countries will still depend on the tonnage of food produced in the 20,000,000 back yards of our nation

MIDNIGHT CURFEW

The federal order closing all places of entertainment at midnight is probably a good thing argument that will illustrate my Particularly in the cities it will point. The train conductor was help to prevent absenteeism in war trying to collect full-fare on a factories, will tend to improve half-fare passenger and here's the health, will relieve congestion in story hotels and on trains, and will encourage war workers to put their extra money in war bonds instead tainly over twelve." of spending it on "sprees.

But we do feel that it was un-There is every reason to believe child? that this was a very minor purpose of the order. With warm weather approaching, it is obvious that the mad, but he was extremely polite fuel savings resulting from the order would be very temporary and to be the zero of any friendship

By avoiding the true explanation ment officials involved showed dangerous lack of confidence the people. We are all willing ! do anything which will aid is the war program, but there is no reason for the heads of war agencies to issue disguised orders.





et cases, the food

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

AS IT HAPPENED:

Reasonably fair, plump, and slightly over forty, a healthy, tidy, capable woman with seven years experience as a secretary, yet she could not find a job. Her courage was gone, and confidence in herself was shattered.

Another woman smugly secure in the position of personnel manager had given her opinion as that of the business world in general This is an age of youth," she said It has made no provision for old age, and any woman out of a job had better hire out for housework. nursing, or go to a home for inca-

The employment czarina then tore up the application form the woman had filled in and threw it in the waste basket and advised the applicant not to waste any more time (hers or anyone else's) RVICE MEN, ANYWHERE IN looking for any kind of a position Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c different kind of a woman—one with more understanding and a different kind of a heart and a different kind of a feeling toward her fellow beings suggested to the wo man who was seeking work that she fix her hair a new way, wear brighter clothes and smile. The woman did-in four days she was working. Good advice, accepted and used, usually bears dividends

BLOOD DONOR:

A small delicate-looking little nan came into the Oakland, Calfornia Red Cross Blood Donor station and stood patiently in line waiting his time at the desk. He was neatly dressed, his hands and face were clean and his hair was Blee, Tex., Friday, March 9, 1945. well combed. His necktie was new and he wore a smile. He told the receptionist he was eighty years old, and she said, "I'm sorry, but you are much too old to give a pint of blood." His face fell, and he turned away from the desk and then turned back and said, "Had you accepted me, I would not have told you this. I knew that I could not survive a blood donation so I dressed for my funeral. I came prepared to die, and I would have died happy knowing that my death would mean life for some boy somewhere far from home."

It was a matter of regret for the workers that the little old man had passed the three-score year mark which is the limit for blood donors. It was also a matter of re-

ever before upon victory gardens. YOU NEVER CAN TELL:

as he says, "I'm a long ways from being dead.

OVER-POLITENESS

Anyone will agree that it is very unwise to be impolite, but too much politeness is just as bad. While riding on a railroad train

one time I heard a very heated "But excuse me, lady," said the

conductor. "Your little boy is cer-Angry in consequence of so sug-

gestive a remark about her age. fortunate to have the order issued the mother replied: "Do I look to solely as a means of saving fuel be the mother of a twelve-year-old

Naturally the conductor . somewhat puzzled and also a little that politeness which proves on the thermometer of temper.

Yes, the conductor was very, ver for the order, we feel the govern- polite because here is what he said in the way of a come-back at the

"Madam, don't tell me that yo are the little boy's grandmother. Politeness very often is an opportunity to say something with a double meaning only you're supposed to say it softly.

EARLY DAY SPEEDERS:

After I had finished reading "Exuse My Dust" by Bellamy Partdre. I realized how far the prog ress in automobiles has gone since they first were placed on the market. Forty years ago people were actually afraid of an automobile. They despised its noise, its bad smell and all its dangers. They preferred horses. Horses had sense but automobiles were positively brainless. Big men refused to ride in them because they feared it might not be appropriate with their station in life.

Autos would start fires, ruin the horse markets, railroads, street car lines, livery stables, dray lines, and they would bring on a generation of nervous idiots. Last but not least, the people were simply not going to tolerate anything that snorted down the road at 15 miles an hour. Such speed was disgusting and was not short of being in-

decent. people who were opposed to speed are driving their own cars at a pretty fast clip, despite the fact that many of them are well over the 75-year mark.

It's just another way that Amer ica has progressed. Too much speed is bad, of course sometimes it's necessary or else you're left far, far behind.

The most disastrous wurs in tory were the result of tfivial Now We Know the Meaning of 'Logistics'



By ELLIOTT PINE An important official of the Office

of Defense Transportation told delegation of baseball owners, "Heck, we want to see you con-tinue playing ball. We hope all leagues have good seasons. It'll keep the fans home on week-ends to see ball games." Ford Frick headed the big league boys who were in Washington to see what they could do about keeping going. General Hershey of Selective ice seemed to be sympathetic, but made no promises. The first major league star to be inducted after the order to reexamine 4-F athletes went into effect was Ron Northey,

Gabby Hartnett, big league catcher and former manager of the Chicago Cubs, rolled 297 of the Chicago Cubs, rolled 297 in a match game. Then his opponent bowled a perfect 300 a few weeks later, when Gabby was absent on a hunting trip.

Gabby wants a return match. Frank Gotch, the wrestler, won 154 of his 160 contests.

his six defeats were dealt by Dan McLeod, Farmer Burns, Tom Jenkins (three times), and Frank Beall. This was between 1902 and '06. One

was between 1902 and '06. One night Gotch, who weighed 215 pounds, took on five Jap jujitsu experts at once. . . . at the fin-ish three Nips were unconscious and the other two had broken

The Detroit Red Wings have been beaten only twice on their home ice since 1942, a record for other prohockey clubs to shoot at. Stuhldreher, the Wisconsin U. foot ball coach, thinks that hockey and lacrosse should be included in college sports programs whenever possible. Bobby Bragan of the Dodgers was the National league's most versatile player last season . caught 35 games, played shortstop in 51, third base in six, and sec-

is a former Yankee outfielder. Only girls' and women's events will be scheduled for the Pacific coast ice skating championship contests in Berkeley, Calif. . . all eligible men have gone to war.

New Swim Champ



Billy Kelly, star of the undefeated Billy Kelly, star of the undefeated swimming team of North Carolina university, who has just broken three American records, the 156-meter individual medley; 100-meter breast stroke and the 50-meter breast stroke. He also holds the national junior 100-yard free style.

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Harve Yocham and Jim Parish vere Stephenville visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and children of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, re-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton of

Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Thursday of last week. Mrs. W. S. Norris and daughter

Ida Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Palm Rose, Sgt. Vernon Jones of Blackland A. A. F. at Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly, Mrs. Vernon Jones and baby Sunday. Mrs. O. W. McPherson, who is

ill, has been going to the Dublin Hospital for medical treatment several times this week. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bal children of Lanham visited her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Sunday John Moore, who is suffering with an injured knee, is taking

treatments at the Dublin Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and children of Hamilton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bennett.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the News Review. ED.]

Well, folks, at this writing

understand that President Roose velt is getting ready to introduce another nominee to the House and you know what that means. If some of us don't go up there and close all the windows we are liable Sammy Byrd, who recently took to find ourselves with a lot of the Texas open golf tournament, de- | broken-legged congressmen on our feating Byron Nelson by one stroke, hands. I feel sure that all of you feel the same way as I do about it and we just don't want that kind of a thing to happen. It's bad enough to have to "tail them up when the grazing gets short" to say nothing of a lot of broken legs Of course most all of us folks poke a little bit of fun at them every now and then, but you gotta admit that they're a pretty good sort of fellows to have around once in a while, too. It may be that it we work easy with them we can get them to do away with a lot o those Departments that keep all of us wrapped up in Red Tape all the time. Why, the dickens! It is getting to where there are so many Departments in Washington that we don't know which one to file our complaints with, and none of them seems to know which department has the authority to do anything about it. Maybe the very first office you come to will be very attentive as you pour out your troubles to them and as the tears trickle down your cheeks you begin to feel like at last you are among friends. But when you have concluded, what do you hear' We are very sorry, Sir, but this matter should be submitted to Department So-and-So." Then the music goes around and around. You find yourself up against ? bunch of shrewd players in a game of "Button, Button, who's got the Button?" Sometimes I wonder if they didn't get that "Running the Gauntlet" idea from the American Indians. And last, but not least try filling out one of their questionnaires and then try cutting out

self which has the most merit.

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

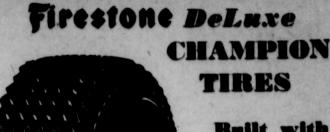


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and Mrs. C. C. Smith and

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ss Jimmie Ruth Thompson, a ther, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

and Mrs. Alvin Swindell of springs were visiting in Hico

and Mrs. J. S. Gray and son, any, left recently for Bakers-id, Calif., to make their home,

connie Joe (Sonny) Meador, ness. ing son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ior, is reported to be improvnicely at his home here after attack of pneumonia about two

eek-end visitors in the homes Mrs. Sue Segrist and Mr. and . Cocil Segrist were Mr. and

me in Vernon Tuesday after a Rhodes is away. here with her mother, Mrs.

his recent departure for sea J. W. Jordan of Carlton. merchant vessel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abel and son. el. Hico Route 3.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash will remain with Mrs. Bass. d three daughters, Clara Jean ry Jane, and Judy were visiting

night by a message notifying of the death of their son-in-E. L. Brown, of 2204 Roose-Fort Worth. He was the sband of the late Mrs. Juanita two weeks and two days. The neral services were held at the afternoon, with the Manic lodge in charge of cices the Rosemon of Reery.

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DON'T FORGET The Little Tot

Have a picture made to send to Daddy in the Service.

> THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

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Cakley of Stephenville spent Lockney spent the week end here here with Miss Marjorie with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall ter. Billie, of Temple spent of North Camp Hood spent the ek end here with his father, week end here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. I. Tooley has ordered a onsolidated's Fort Worth air- subscription to the News Review plant, is spending a two- to be sent to her daughter, Mrs. ks' vacation at home here with A. R. Pierson in Dallas, as a birthday gift.

Mrs. J. J. Burcham and daughiman student at NTSTC in ter, Lois, of Big Spring came in en semesters with her grand-mother, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, and with her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Alfred Burcham

Week-end and Sunday visitors in is a former pastor of the local McEntire were Mrs. J. A. Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Mrs. tist church in Hico. and daughter, Edna, of Vernon. day night with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Petterson and daughter, Cilla, of Lipan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were visiting here several weeks in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon to her mother, Mrs. S. O. Shaf- attend funeral services for Perry L. Maxwell, who died at his home over to help in time of need. Monday morning after a long ill-

> Mrs. Sallie Pirtle of McGregor spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. Other visitors in the Pirtle home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Doggett of Hamilton.

Mrs. Billy Ray Rhodes left Tues-Kal Segrist and children and day morning for San Diego, Calif., ses Loraine and Locille Segrist for a visit with her husband, who is at the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego. Her sister, Mrs. Irs. Harold Stevens and little Claude Barnett, is taking her place

M. Mingus. They were accomnied home by Mr. Mingus for a given the name of Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone Wednesday morning. March 7.

Cemetery that Mrs. Maude Lackey had for three children, a son. at their family lot; also four large about two years ago. The other two, which had grown very large, shad-late Perry C. Maxwell of the U. S. Mrs. Harry Hudson returned to at Provident Hospital in Waco. The co last week end from the West grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. We would like to see a cemetery and Mrs. Hogue Williams of Hamast, where she has been with W. L. Malone of Robstown, for-

who has been a guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grisham and May Bates for the past week, was their home in Dallas Sunday Bates for a week-end visit in her a week's visit here with Mr. home. They returned to Hico Mrs. J. C. Prater and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Boett-L. Isbill, and at Fairy with his cher remained for a longer visit her, J. M. Grisham.

Mrs. R. E. Bass was brought nneth, of League City came in home Monday from Lometa by her t Thursday and visited through daughter, Mrs. Irvin Smith, where week end with his sister, Mrs. she has been for several days re-H. Ellington and family, and cuperating from a recent operation after leaving the hospital in Lampasas accompanied them home and

Lt. Elmore Dunn, who has been Burney formerly resided here. Hico Wednesday afternoon from in the home of his sister, Mrs. where he has been pastor J. A. McEntire, for several weeks night, with good attendance. The funeral service.—Hamilton Herald the Methodist Church for the helping to nurse her husband, has receipts went to the Red Cross. few months since moving returned to his home in Lawton. Okla. Mr. McEntire has been ill this week of the arrival of a little since December and according to 7 lb. 2 oz. son born to Mrs. E. V. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn a note received this week from Dunn Jr. of 622 S. E. 11th St., re called to Fort Worth Saturserious condition.

week entertaining her new grand- ports which came in December son, Ronald Lane Cook, who was said he was supposed dead. E. V.'s rown, who preceded him in death born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook parents were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Saturday, March 3, in the Sparks Dunn Sr., who formerly lived near Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Cook is Fairy, but now live near Levelsen Heights Baptist Church the former Loretta Lane of Hico. | land. The baby arrived March 4th The baby's other grandmother is Mrs. Betty Cook of Kansas City. TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS Missouri.

> Capt. and Mrs. H. T. Pinson and laughter, Patsy, left Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio where ey expected to visit relatives for a few days prior to Harry's departure for Camp Ord. The capain, on leave of absence as local school superintendent, is an escort officer with the Army Ground Forces, and recently returned from a trip completely around the globe.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scales celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Scales' 71st birthday Sunday. March 4, at their home here. The guests, who surprised them with a nice dinner and a lot of nice gifts, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Ste-phenville and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hatley, Mrs. Bettie Ramey and son. Eugene, and Naomi and Loyetta Srader, all of Hico. .

> > Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We again have threatening weather. Farmers would like to see some fair weather, as the fields are very wet. Grain is looking

Misses Daphine and Patsy Ann Hoover of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, and while here visited their grandmother. Mrs. A. R. Hoover, who is ill, Pvt. Carl R. Sellers of South

Camp Hood spent last Saturday with his wife and homefolks. Mrs. Floyd Noland and little daughter. Wanda, of Blue Ridge community visited Monday in the homes of Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers.

Inter-American Session Held



affairs, and president of the Inter-American conference on problems of war and peace, as he spoke, at session of the conference in

Hoover, returning home Tuesday. The Noland family formerly re sided in this community, and are

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moore and family of Falls Creek visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and family, and to with her brother. Jerry Todd Jr

who is here on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Beck of near Fairy had as their guests Sunday her parents, who live near Glen Rose. Sorry we did not get their names. They attended church at Fairy Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Albert Mason ill again. Their daughbeen ill for so long, is slowly im-

proving. We noticed recently on one of up, before our menfolks get so survive Mr. Maxwell.

bus on to camp. Mrs. Sellers spent two years ago. Saturday night with her aunt and An elder in the Presbyterian

ternoon. returning home. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFatter of Dallas. A pie supper was held Tuesday

An announcement was received was named Glenn Eric. The baby's father was reported missing in Mrs. John Lane is in Dallas this action last August, and later re-

FOR RESULTS!

station.

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE

A-C SPARK PLUGS

Perry L. Maxwell, Former Hico Citizen, Dies At Hamilton

Perry L. Maxwell, 70, prominent in business and civic affairs in Hamilton County for many years, died at his home at 514 East Henry St., Hamilton, Monday following

long illness. Funeral services were held at he First Presbyterian Church in Dr. R. W. Hall, pastor of the by Bro. O. D. Carpenter. church, as the officiating minister. Interment was made in the Graves-Gentry Cemetery in Hamilton.

Perry Love Maxwell was born at Whigham, Ga., December 2, 1874 ter, Miss Wilma Dean, who has and came with his parents to Texas, settling at Hico when he was 15 years of age. He had lived in Hamilton County since that time. our regular visits to the Fairy He was married to Miss Mary Cemetery that Mrs. Maude Lackey Katherine Connolly in 1895. One West which had grown very large, shad- Lt. Perry C. Maxwell of the U. S. ing and damaging the monument. Navy, whose home is in Graham. working when the weather fairs ilton, together with their mother,

busy in the fields. The dead grass! Mr. Maxwell was an active busi-Mrs. Isla Boettcher of Dallas, could be burned off, graves re- ness man in Hamilton County for mounded and many which have fifty years. Part of that time he wood slabs should have the old was associated with Connolly & ones replaced with new ones. If Co., and later he owned his own this isn't done soon, many graves business. He was the first dealer will probably be lost. for the Ford Motor Company in for the Ford Motor Company in Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers accom- Hamilton and was associated with panied her husband to Gatesville other business enterprises until late Saturday, where he went by ill health forced his retirement

roth, returning home Sunday af- always to be accounted on the side of righteousness and good Those from here attending sing- citizenship. He had many friends. ng at Hico Sunday afternoon were Surviving beside the members pasas. Miss Evelyn Wren of Lam-Mrs. J. O. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson. de three sisters: Mrs. W. C. Meardson visited a short while with Curdy of Purcell, Okla., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Burney before H. B. Woods of Lubbock, and Mrs. with us, your presence is greatly

A large number of out-of-town friends and relatives attended the

Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. spent the week end visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas. She accompanied her nephew and niece, Melvin and Lt. Naomi Jones, who have been visiting their parents, M and Mrs. W. D. Jones at Hamilton Naomi was on her way to Topeka Kansas. While in Fort Worth Mrs. Tudor visited an aunt, Mrs Netter Killion; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrant, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Wooten. While in Dallas she vis ited another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lee.

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Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.

Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Sunbeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4:15

Wednesday - R. A's. prayer services, 8 p. m. Preaching services at Grovebill that city at 3 p. m. Tuesday, with Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

Following is the program for the ference meeting with the Fairy Baptist Church March 12, 1945: 10:00, Song Service, O. D. Car-

10:10, Devotional, Rev. Clint Her 10:25, "My Interest and Concern

In Our Association", Rev. J. D "Our Responsibility As Baptists", J. M. McCraw.

11:15, Special Music, O. D. Carpenter. 11:25, Sermon, Royal Cotton.

12:00, Noon. 1:15 p. m.. Board Meeting.

1:15, W. M. S. Business Meeting. Song and Announcements. The Association plans to put on Missionary for the months of June, July and August. Each church is to tell us how much they will give at our next meeting at Fairy. We would like for it to be cash and all paid by the first of June.-R. C. Tennison, Moderator.

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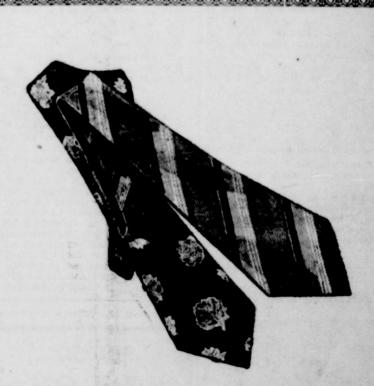
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News Review, Hico. Tex.

Dear Editor and Wife:



FURTHER CIVILIAN STOCKS

OFFICIAL NEEDS, DROP IN OUTPUT. AFFECT SUPPLY

Shortages Force Shift to Protein Substitutes.

As the result of a pending meat shortage, U. S. civilians, who have been eating well throughout the war, may be lorced to include other protein-rich foods on their menus to help build and repair muscles, blood, nerves and other soft body tissues.

With government purchases re-maining at high levels and livestock slaughtering decreasing, civilian meat consumption this year may tumble to the lowest point since 1835, when the per capita figure dropped to 116 pounds.

Tight now, the situation may bereported, if the government, unable to stock up on supplies during the winter months, should be compelled to enter the market later during the eustomary low production period to meet its needs. With the usual ncrease in slaughtering in the however, civilian supplies

should improve again, it was said. With production for the first three months of 1945 down 25 per cent, meat will be down about 38 per hog and cattle numbers came in

can Meat institute reported. Whereas the public received 263,000,000 pounds weekly during the first three months of 1944, the figure has been cut to 162,000,000 pounds week-

during the corresponding period this year. With prospects for a 38 per cent drop in production for the second quarter of this year, and weekly allotments of 151,000,000 pounds compared with 232,000,000 for the same period in 1944, there is little hope for immediate improvement in the situation, it was said.

In connection with the de-crease in meat production, the American Meat institute declared, there will be a corresponding drop in the output of such by-products essential for war and civilian uses as leather, greases, and other materials for explosives; many medicines such as insulin. glandular extractives, adrenalin and surgical sutures.

Indicating the tight meat prospects ahead for 1945, a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey re-vealed that there were fewer hogs, sheep and cattle on farms on January 1, 1945, than on the same date a year before.

In the largest decline on record, hog numbers fell from the all-time high of 82,852,000 of January 1, 1944, to 60,660,000, a drop of more than 22,000,000, USDA reported. Although less steep, the decline

in sheep was appreciable, with the figure of 51,769,000 for January 1, 1944, down to 47,945,000, or a drop of 3,824,000 head. Of the group, cattle showed the

slightest decline, with the record number of 82,364,000 of January 1, 1944, down only 604,000 to 81,760,000 head. As a result of a tapering of fattening up, or finishing off, howand with the government taking ever, the greatest percentage of 50 per cent of the output of cattle abounding may be of the federally - inspected plants for the utility or short-fed type, quarter, civilian consumption of Ironically enough, the slump in

Investment is

in 20 years, as a result of the bump-er harvests of 1944. Supply per animal unit, including chicken, was 27 per cent above a year ago, ti USDA reported.

Despite prospects for less and less meat for civilians during the coming weeks and months. American families need not suffer nutritionally from this short-age, with several good substi-tutes supplying essential pro-

best paper in the county will come no more after the 15th. So here it is - keep the paper coming. nclude fish, poultry, milk, cheese enjoy every issue and look for the (both cottage and American), eggs. home paper every Saturday. I am mature dried peas, beans and nuts, glad it has a page for the Colors ecording to nutritionists.

as I know a lot of the boys and Milk and milk products are cscential in the daily diet at any time. knew some of them when they During the shortage extra quan-tities of milk and cheese can help Kenzies. Myrle Ash, and W. R. supply protein needs. Farm fami-lies with surplus milk can make parents, and I hope all the boys their own cottage cheese, which is equal to meat for building and repairing body tissues. Regular American Cheddar cheese ships to me. My health is so poorly I well, so most of it goes to our can't go anywhere very far, but I armed forces. am hoping when the weather gets

Eggs are an excellent protein pretty I will be able to come over food, and dishes combining eggs and see everybody a few minutes, and milk have a high protein! talking over old times with those rating. Eggs also can be prepared in so many different ways that they I have known so long - more than need never become monotonous. J. C. Rodgers and I are the only

Protein in mature dried peas ones left that attended the Bapand beans is not as high in quality as that in meats and other substitist Church in the summer of 1901. tutes listed, but these foods can fill Those who were little children part of the protein needs in the then are getting grown now. diet with the others. One bean is This is enough for now. Good of outstanding importance in this fuck to both of you, and regards emergency — the edible soybean, to all my friends.

Protein in the soybean is almost the same in quality as that in meat. It can be prepared in all the ways other beans are used, and is also available in flour and grits which may be used in bread, puddings, cream soups, cooked break-fast cereals, vegetable casserole dishes, or to extend meat and fish

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The Cost of Discipleship. Lesson for March 11: Matthew 19:

Memory Verse: Matthew 16:24. Congresswoman Rankin told of Congresswoman Rankin told of a small boy who, when asked by his Sunday school teacher which he would rather be — Dives or Lazarus, replied: "I'd rather be Dives when I'm living and Lazarus when I'm dead." Sadly enough, he expressed what seemed to be the philosophy of the rich young man and of many others.

Expressing a laudable desire and claiming to have kept all the commandments, the young man went

mandments, the young man went away sorrowful, indicating that he had utterly failed to live by the law of love in which Jesus summed up

had utterly failed to live by the law of love in which Jesus summed up all the commandments.

After his departure, Jesus spoke of the difficulty of a rich man's entering the kingdom. It would be impossible for a camel to go through a needle's eye and, if there was in Jerusalem's wall a small gate known as the "Needle's Eye," as some suppose, it would have been hard enough for a camel to pass through. It is certainly hard enough for a rich man to enter the kingdom. But Jesus told the astonished disciples that with God all things are possible. With God, a rich man can overcome the "love of money," consecrate his wealth to large service, and "be saved."

The cost of discipleship is great, but the reward is infinitely greater. The memory verse bids a man do more than practise a little "self-denial," so as to make, for example, a larger gift to missions—it bids him "deny himself," deny his right to do just as he pleases with his life and his possessions.

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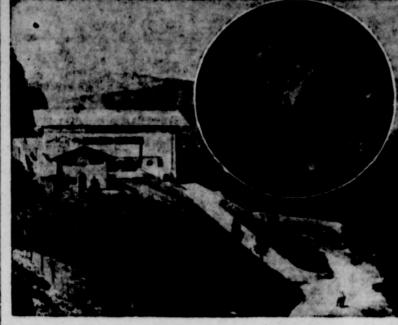
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Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

his regular appointment here last

Sunday. Mrs. L. V. Fenley of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her ather, Mr. R. M. Alexander.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Sunday were Mrs. John Scott and son, Von; alsc Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral

Mrs. S. O. Durham returned to er farm home after a three weeks' visit with relatives at both Stephenville and Fort Worth. Sunday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander were Mrs. George Salmon, Betty Lee, Wilma Harvey, Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville, who spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander.

have been visiting relatives at Dallas, returned to their home Guests in the home of Mineral Research Countries of Mineral Research Countries and Countries of Mineral Research Countries Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark, who here, accompanied by their children: Robert Clark of the Navy, who is here from active duty and on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Head and children of Fort Worth

wood spent last week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs W. T. Stanford, and his aunt, Mrs. Artie Thompson Mr. Cecil East of near Stephenist who has introduced a number ville has come to make his home

Little Donald Stanford of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and litberry that you have been reading the daughter of Fort Worth visited about or have heard about over the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and Mrs. Quince Golightly of the

Pleasant Hill community. Mr. Henry Hardin of Oklahoma City was here last week on business, and also visited relatives while here.

Rev. J. F. Isbell of Hico filled Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Lee and children of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. T. M. Lee and daughters. Eunice and Nola.

Mrs. Lula Mackey of San Angelo Mrs. Ezra Edwards and daughter, Vincie, of Dublin, Mrs. Doyle Carter and children of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Ammons of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and daughter of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey Sun- and Mrs. Rance Sowell.

This community was saddened by the passing of Mrs. A. E. Harvey early Tuesday morning. More news concerning her passing will be printed next week.

Mr. Herman Wolfe of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford over the week end were Mrs. Jennie McAnally and three sons of Brownwood, Mr and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and son of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford and daughter of Dallas. Bobby Dean Cavitt of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

> Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. Luther Burden of Hico and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of Dallas were called Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and their father. Sid Clark, who sufhas broken all records for produc-daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Char-fered a light stroke of paralysis tion and outstanding merits. It is line Sherrard were Stephenville Friday night. Mrs. Lefevre re-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner has been il are re-setting their whole patch children of Fort Worth and Mr. son, Jimmy Ross, of Anton, Texas

spent the week it ents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and

on, Joe Arlan, and her mother, Mrs. Ella McKenzie, were shoppers in Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Short and daughter, Lanell, were visitors in

Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan
and daughter, Mrs. Annie Ruth Ward and son, Jimmy, of Jonesboro, visited Sunday with his par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Hico visited Sunday afternoon with her sister and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mrs. John Box of Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Sunshine spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Turner and daughter, Mrs. R. G. Stapp, and Miss Ethel

Mrs. Loys Landes of Dublin a week-end visitor with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick and two laughters and granddaughter an Saba spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Longino and bree sons of South Texas have payed to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. Mr. Longino vill leave some time this month for Army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cosby and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd and Billy.

Ermon Hattey employed in Waco, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and two sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt, and Melba Jean.

Mrs. Eva Laws and son, Joy Dean, of Cisco were week-end vis itors with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Zed Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son, John Lee, of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Witt Lacewell of Olton and Pat Lacewell of Fairy visited Thurs day with their brother-in-law and vite, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and children, Nettie Jo and Billy Fred. of Comanche spent Sunday with his father and aunt. J. B. Curry Sr. and Miss Mittie Walker.

Mrs. Will Jordan is visiting in Waco with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone.

Mrs. Joy Carmichael left Tuesday for New York to join her husband, Lt. (j.g.) M. J. Carmichael. Dow Self left Tuesday for Beasley. Texas, where he has employ-

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1:30 P. M. 7:80 P. M.

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

am not ashamed to say that I shed even if there's not much news, for some tears with gladness that both just a letter helps a lot. of you are well, and above all I hope to see you again some day. I am so proud of you, and grateful, for all the things you have done for me. I love you very much, and many months to see you again. In KEEPING UP WITH JENKINS the meantime, try to keep smiling FAMILY'S MEN IN SERVICE and don't worry about me. Remember to pray to Him, who is the Father of us all, and I'm sure their daughter, Mrs. Orville Bleveve ything will turn out all right In the future.. . . . Give my love

PRICES HEAR FROM TWO ONS IN SERVICE AROUND THE GLOBE FROM EACH OTHER

clipping from the Stars and Stripes at McLean, Texas. Sergeant Jenhome to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. kins left March 1st for Tennessee Diego. Sam Price, showing two service- with some German prisoners that wives in Rome. One of the men Tennessee. Sergeant Jenkins repictured was Sgt. Jackson L. Sow-turned from overseas in November ell of Iredell, Texas, shown with of 1944. He had spent 30 months his wife, a WAC T-5, the former in the European Theatre of Op-Grace Stankewitz of Hanoverton, erations. He was in four major

In a letter accompanying the Mrs. K. R. Jenkins elipping. Captain Price told his Ensign Charles L. Beaty Jr. and parents that he was glad to get Mrs. Beaty are stationed at Miami. back to the front from a recest Fla. Mrs. Beaty is a grand-trip to Rome, during which he had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. car trouble and had to be dragged Jenkins. Mrs. Beaty was the forhis outfit's mules bogged down in Lubbock. She and Ensign Beaty their tracks, Alvin wrote, but added were married in December, 1944. that "Such as this makes us mad. and the madder we get, the better job we do." He recently sent his dad a wrist watch, formerly pos- WE DON'T BLAME HIM FOR sessed by a German prisoner who HURRYING, BUT IF HE DOESN'T should have been dead. He promised his dad he would tell him

Another son, Tech. Sgt. Ewell M. a Hico paper that had been following him since last September. He told his parents that his brother for many months, and definitely might be seeing a great deal more demonstrated that he enjoyed ev action, but that at least he had adversaries who showed some signs of being more civilized than former schoolmate at T. C. U. Miss the Japs.

LOCAL SOLDIER IN HEAVY WEAPONS PLATOON WHICH TOOK AN IMPORTANT HILL

Special to The News Review:

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-ALY - Private First Class Oscar return to Hico that Emory caught Burgan of Hico, Texas, serves in a a plane out of Port Worth that day. heavy weapons platoon which captured a strategic hill on the Fifth Army front in Italy recently and held it against four German coun- day from Camp Lee, Va., on furterattacks that raged from dawn lough, travel time, three-day passes

"Krautkiller" Regiment of the 88th at Fort Worth in addition to being

infantrymen moved in the rain, up "Dood" must know the right peothe muddy hill, to catch the Nazis ple in the Army, and behave himsleeping peacefully in their fox- self pretty well while away from to find themselves prisoners.

their positions before the Jerries dad's visit, and never lets him get in the Hawaiian Islands now, but hurst forth with an all-out counter-more than 50 yards away from Moesn't like it much, though." attack and for some time it was him and his mother. But his dad Mrs. Strother had a letter from Yank machine guns blazed inessantly and hand grenades were

exchanged fast and furiously.

Although usually behind the riflemen, the heavy weapons unit

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Gran, Monday from a short visit in Frederick, Monday from a short visit in Frederick, Monday for a visit with his after a short visit in Frederick, Okla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston. They remained here until Wednesday for a visit with an infantry unit somewhat the Field. He was accombated to Hamflen by his wife, who gave every indication with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rushing, before leaving for Miami, Fla., where he will be stationed for the present at Miami Air Field. Cpl. Roline Forgy, who has been

ALLAN'S GETTING PLENTY OF MOST EVERYTHING AN BELGIUM EXCEPT MAIL

Belgium February 15, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kuight Route 2, Hico, Texas

Dear Folks:

Will pass a little time by scratching a few lines. As usual, there's not much that can be said, except I am well and doing O. K. that I am getting along as well as V-mail. Am still looking forward Most of the guys I came in with snow. have gotten some. There was lots I got to see about 13 different and most of the guys like beer. Our high spot of every day is at night after supper when the mail and rations come in. Besides our personal mail, we get "Stars and Stripes," the Army's daily paper, which is printed in Liege; "Yank" magazine, and other miscellaneous papers. Sometimes we get books, And in the "rations" are cigarettes and matches, candy and

chewing gum, stationery, and oc casionally shaving cream, toothpaste, etc. So you can see they take pretty good care of us. erything that there is to do, or to divide, we draw cards for. And I have never been very lucky.

If I keep rambling, the officer is going to get unhappy and throw this back at me. So had better draw it to a close pretty soon.

I hope you are all keeping busy around the old farm without being too busy. It sure seems like more than two months since I left.

Everyone keep your chins up. ings I had when I found your pic- and above alt, don't worry about ture with a recent letter. But I me. Write as often as you can Tell them that if they feel sorry

ALLAN.

(Pvt. Henry A. Knight)

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins received a letter last week from ins of Long Island, New York, tell- Dear Holford: ing her parents that her husband. Tech. Skt. Orville Blevins, had been transferred from Staten Island, N. Y. to Long Island, N. Y.

Sgt. Leroy Jenkins has recently honeymooning with their are being moved from McLean to battles. He is a son of Mr. and

Miss Frances Hobgood of

WRITE US, HETL BE SORRY

First Class Motor Machinist' more about the watch's history Mate Emory Gamble, decided that instead of spending all his money on telephone calls to his girl in B-24 Liberator recently operating where he will report next week out of Palau, said he had received after visiting home two weeks on inches, but sun shines all week delayed orders. Emory has been in Pacific service with an LST

> ery minute of his stay here. The more he thought about his Jane Chalmers, though, the bigger hurry the local tad got in. So he Fort Worth, without taking time to tell the editor goodbye. He was accompanied that far by his mother, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, who reported on their

Sgt. J. B. Ratliff came in Saturand a lot of other stuff that will The unit is part of the 349th allow him to visit the Stock Show Blue Devil" Division.

Not a shot was fired as the Yank other relatives and friends at home. with his wife and son, Bobby, and Twenty-one of them awoke home. We can vouch for his con-

Billy E. Ellis, seaman first lowing poem: In one instance, American and class, who has been in the Navy erman machinegunners engaged two years, will receive the News spart. The Nazi gun was knocked of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Ellis, who recently moved back to Hico from the Winter Garden district. Billy is serving on an aircraft carrier, and is or recently Don't feel sad and bluesouvenirs from there.

JOHNNIE TRIEF 10 TELL MIS FOLZS HIS LOCATION, BUT THE CENSOR SAID NO

c/o Postmaster, N. Y. January 29, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter Route 2, Hico, Texas

Dearest Mother and Daddy How are you getting along? Has the weather been very cold there?

I went on a truck yesterday usual. I guess you got the last morning to help haul a load of wood and when I jumped off the to getting some mail, and soon truck I went up to my hips in

of fun had around here last night States while I was in the U.S. I as there was some beer to be had, also got to go through Boston and New York. As yet I haven't received any

mail, but I hope it catches up with me before too long. I am now in the (censored). I guess. Daddy, you heard quite a bit about the (censored) in the

other war I have had my allotment changed rom twenty dollars to forty dollars a month. There isn't anything over here much to spend your money on, so I am going to try to save a little to spend when I get home, and to feed those good cows of mine. I sure would like to have a quart of Shine's milk to drink now.

I hope you are having good weather on stock this winter so it won't take so much feed to keep

them up. Don't you all work too hard and stay out in the cold too much. Mother, that goes for you, too. Go to town and run around. Tell everybody about your son who is overseas, like everybody else does. for me they can send me a box of candy or a good fat yearling. Lots of love to you. Write me when you can.

JOHNNIE. (Pvt. John D. Slaughter)

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR WEEKS ON THIS LETTER

FPO. San Francisco February 25, 1945

Well. I have finally gotten another permanent address and am ready to receive the paper again. I was in the States for two months before getting another been transferred from Fort Sam months before getting another everyone. I have heard how it is Captain Alvin Price has sent a Houston, Texas, to a P. O. W. camp days of that time at home. The rest of the time I was in San

I have really missed not having my home paper, for there was no way to keep up with Hico without

I have looked around for Morse Ross a great deal, but never have seen him. Maybe I will later. That's about all for now because there's nothing new to tell. Regards.

MAYNARD. Marvin M. Marshall, Rdm 3/c)

MYRT REPORTS AGAIN

Corsica the 14th of February, but Seventh Army under General Patch. may not be there long." says a wants her paper sent to 2122 E. HELLO TO EVERYONE 13th Ave., Denver 6, Colorado. falling every week end four or five to be there." and melts it," added Myrt in the short report enclosed, with a final remark that indicated she didn't particularly like the way the weather does up there.

ABOUT THE THORNTONS

Geneva Thornton, daughter of rushed off Wednesday morning to Olin, came in Saturday to have a ing to his mother who advises that France and Mrs. DeShazo has been slight change made in the address Frank is attending quartermaster's on a paper going to one of her school there. brothers, Lawrence D., recently promoted to Staff Sergeant, and thought to be in the Philippines. Another brother, Cpl. J. T. Thorn-

ton, has been heard from for the first time since five months ago He was in Italy at that time, but didn't say where he was when the recent letter was written. He said he had a dog and wanted some home-made fruit cake and candy Pretty rich dog food, Corporal, or did you want that for yourself?

DO ANY OF YOU OTHER FELLOWS FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT YOUR DOG TAGS!

From Sweetwater comes a The Yanks had hardly secured a furlough from school during his J. K. Strother, whose husband is her brother-in-law. Cpl. Hines Strother, formerly of Duffau but now in England, enclosing the fol-

Last night as it lay on my pillow I heard my dog tags say: 'Don't be blue, old fellow I'm with you night and day. If death should ever part us. has been at Hawaii, as he sent I'll be there to take your place— I'll go home for you.

First Military Alde



vice president has a military aide.
Col. Harry Vaughn has received orders to handle military duties for
Vice President Truman. Photo
shows the vice president and his

SGT. BILLIE COLLIER ASKS US TO CHANGE HIS ADDRESS AS HE IS BACK IN FRANCE

Somewhere In France February 22, 1945

Dear Editor I will drop you a few lines to let you know I am in France and have a slight change in my address. I am with the same fighter squadron and group, but my APO changes. By notifying you of the change you should start my paper on the right route presto.

I do not have any more of my traveling set down for you, but soon I hope to tell you some of the places I have been over or stationed at while overseas. One of these days I will be where I can tell you all about it, but now it can be told only in part.

I wish that you were here to help me smoke up all of my cigars ahead that I just give them away I am so far ahead now that I will have to wait for another month to buy any more. I don't know how it will be in France, but Italy had I plenty of cigars and cigarettes for with you fellows back there.

write more later An Old Friend.

BILLIE.

(Sgt. R. O. Collier)

GETS PURPLE HEART Pfc. Travis A. King, whose father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King, live on Hico Route 6 near Carlton, received the Purple Heart for wounds received in France on January 25. Pfc. King states he is now able to resume his duties the front. He has seas since June serving with the

She asked about something that Hico," says a note on the bottom With all our hope a-blooming was in last week's paper, which of a V-Mail change of address for she didn't get, so we'll have to Lt. Dennis G. Wille, who gets his drop her a note. She had received mail in care of the postmaster at With contented hearts that har a clipping from the paper about New York. Guy, whose wife, the Cecil Roe also, who is in a hos- former Juanita Jones, lives with America outshines them all Price, has been heard from again Cincinnati, he might as well go by pital there. "Nothing to say, her parents at Austin, added in the With shining stars that never fall. recently. Mutt, bombardier on a to see her on his way to Norfolk | weather beautiful, snow's usually short note: "I surely would love

> Pvt. John Henry Munnerlyn is still in New Guinea and doing fine. according to his mother, Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, who received a letter from him this week, the first she has had since January.

L. Franklin Bonner Jr. has a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton of new address at San Diego, accord- Sergeant DeShazo is somewhere in

LIKE RUNNING POETRY IN THIS ISSUE OF THE PAPER

Robt. E. Wyly, Fireman First Class, sent home the following from somewhere in the South Pacifie:

A SAILOR'S REWARD

I've been sitting here and thinking Of things I've left behind, And I hate to put on paper What's running through my mind.

We dried a million bilges. And we've chipped ten miles of paint,

And a meaner place this side of hell Well, there just simply ain't.

We've stood for endless hours While waiting for our mail. We've stood a million watches And been on every detail.

But there is one consolation. Gathe relose and I will tell. When we die we'll go to Heaven For we've stood our watch in hell.

We've cruised a hundred thousand miles

And hit a thousand ports. We've spent the night in dirty jails For trying to be sports. When final taps are sounded

And we lay aside life's cares And we've taken final shore leaves Right up the Golder Stairs And Angels they will welcome us And the harp will start to play

And we've signed a million pay slips To be spent in just one day

It is then we'll hear St. Peter Greet us loudly with a yell. Take a front seat, Sailor, for You've spent your watch in hell."

OVERSEAS SERVICE MAN'S IDEA OF THE COUNTRY FOR WHICH HE'S FIGHTING

Sgt. L. L. Shipman, overseas with a Signal Construction Battalion. has sent the following poem home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shipman. The News Review canand cigarettes. I get so many not publish all the poetry and other general items submitted, but the to make room for my other stuff. poem below is being printed in view of its timeliness:

LAND I LOVE

think there's ne'er a land so bright Where burns that Freedom's holy

light: For lack of space on this V-Mail The land where our fathers fought will have to close now and To gain the rights they sought; And within which the people

preach The love of God they love to teach. I think there's ne'er a land so true Where waves God's flag - red. white and blue. Wherein the story can be told

bold: A land that's first in purity, And church bells chime in unity. I think there's ne'er a land so

Of fighting men, strong, brave and

grand Where I would rather take my stand

To help the world that it may see That loving kindness is the way To end all wars, have peace to

"Hello to everyone in good ole I think there's ne'er a land so fair there A land that's like a Paradise

monize

-Anonymous.

Mrs. J. R. Russell has ordered the News Review to be sent to her son. Robert A. Russell, who was recently inducted into the Navy and is at San Diego, Calif. Her daughter. Mrs. L. C. DeShazo, the former Wilma Russell, left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with her husband's relatives. making her home here with her

parents.

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