

Girls Professional Champions



The Rockford (Ill.) Peaches, under the management of Bill Allington, finished the 110-game schedule of the All-American Girls Professional Basketball league in first place. Despite wartime restrictions, the season was a successful one, and plans for expansion are planned for next year.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School
 Editor Dale Randalls
 Reporters—
 Senior Jack Neel
 Junior Mildred Trammell
 Sophomore Patsy Ruth Roberts
 Freshman Betty June Knight
 Zingara ????????

SENIOR CLASS

Well, here we little idiots are settled down to another year of school to try to raise our I. Q. from that up to at least a moron. Nothing has happened except the "new" has worn off school and now our dear instructors have to pull our lessons out of us.

We Seniors at least covered the bottom of our class treasury box last Friday night by selling sandwiches at the football game. They were pretty good—I even ate one myself. We would like to thank all of you people for buying from us. If you are still alive to read this.

Notice! Save all your old papers for the Senior Class. A two-weeks drive will start in the near future. Those papers will be sold to help finance a Senior trip.

JUNIOR NEWS

We are proud of our Junior boys who played in the ball game Friday night. We would like to congratulate them for their nice work. They, along with the boys, have really worked to be able to play such a nice game. There are eight Junior boys entering football this year. As we have already congratulated our Junior boys, we also want to congratulate the other boys who played. Come on, boys, and win some more of those games. We are backing you all the way. We, the Juniors, want to thank the people for helping us by buying our lemonade.

There are twenty-four in our class now, thirteen boys and eleven girls.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

This week we will interview one of our new students, Betty Dodd. Betty has green eyes, light brown hair, a fair complexion, and is five feet one and a half inches tall. Her favorites are:
 Sport—Volley Ball.
 Food—Ice Cream.
 Subject—American History.
 Teacher—Mr. Parker.
 Song—"On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."
 Actress—Gail Russell.
 Actor—Tom Drake.

FISH NEWS

We are all getting used to changing rooms for classes, doing without recesses and some of our text books.
 We were glad to see Mrs. Angell at her desk Monday.
 Another pupil, Odell Terry, has joined our class.
 Most of us attended the football game Friday night and, needless to say, we enjoyed it. The class is proud of the Freshman boys who are playing football.
 Wonder why Mrs. Segrest discontinued the Algebra contests and why we can not chew gum in class.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MERIDIAN YELLOWJACKETS

The Hico Tigers started their 1945 football season with Meridian last Friday night with a victory of 31 for the Tigers to 20 for the Meridian Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets started the game rolling with a quick touchdown right on the start of the first quarter, but not discouraged, the Tigers came back fighting for all they were worth, and not too long down the line had a touchdown to their credit.

The high-scoring player for the Tigers was "that wonderful right end" as some of the Tigers put it after the game, Leroy Bobo. Leroy ran up a grand total of 12 points for the Tigers, both of which were made from passes thrown by the Tiger quarterback, Billie Keeney. Leroy said after the game, "He laid 'em right in my lap."

Another six points were run up for the Tigers by that small but tough Bob Wren. He made a good plunge over center for the goal line.

Billy Keeney didn't feel so good at the game, but that didn't stop him from making a wonderful run of 60 yards for his touchdown.

The other touchdown was made by a new member in the backfield, Wendell Seago, who made a line plunge over the left side of the line. This was Wendell's first time in the backfield, and as the coach said, "He's a natural-born backfield man."

Everybody is looking forward to Friday night of this week, when the Tigers tangle with the Bulldogs of Hamilton, which looks like the prize game of the whole season.

The Tigers wish to thank all the people of Hico for their fine attendance last Friday night, and hope we will see all of you over at Hamilton tonight.

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

This week the C. B. tells Zingara many things of interest.

For instance, I see R. W. French with Patsy Meador. It is Tuesday night at the picture show.

In my ball I see that Bobbie Jean and the charmed Fishie are not flirting any more. Has she grown tired of him, or has she remembered L. R. M.?

I see Jackie G. smiling rapidly over a long letter which is signed Dick.

The ball reveals that Willa Dean and Donald are still going strong. It also shows that this seems to be a life-time affair.

Here's a new vision (of a new student). He is Leon Herrin and where ever he goes he leaves a wake of swooning females. My ball shows that you girls had better hurry to catch that guy.

Next, I see Margie Nell Land with a fist-full of letters from the Air Corps which she shows to her more intimate friends. I can not see who they are from or what they say, but your guess is as good as mine.

Now the vision changes and I see Patsy Meador showing Laverne Parker a picture which seems to have come Air Mail (or maybe it's vice versa!)

My ball shows that Jack and Sammy had a date Friday night after the football game with Meridian. How did the rumor get started that the date was with Miss Hammons?

I see that Jackie and that same College Freshman of last week had a date Saturday night and one Friday, too. If this lasts long enough we might find out who this mysterious guy is.

I see that Laverne R. and Leroy were together again Saturday. They were with H. C. and Mary Helen. I see that Windall S. and James Ray Bobo were along, but they were stag. By the way, James Ray seems to be looking for some one. Could it be M. N. J.?

Billy Keeney and Mary Jane Barrow seemed to be enjoying themselves together last Saturday night, likewise Jack and Betty M.

Now comes the advice department:

Dear Zingara,
 In your column last week you mentioned that "Red" Phillips is gone on a guy called "M. F." Now my problem is that I've been carrying the torch for Red and she hasn't even noticed me—yet. How can I get rid of M. F. and have a clear field with Red?

I have brown hair, am of average size and have very winning ways.

Please, Zingara, answer in your next column. Is there a chance?

Signed, HOPEFUL.

Dear Hopeful,
 The only method to remove the influence of M. F. is to shoot him which wouldn't be quite ethical (I spend more darned time at the dictionary!)

Of course you may not be aware of the fact that she is an only child, and accustomed quite often to having her own way. This fact coupled with her red hair, causes me to advise you to go carefully.

Therefore, I advise you to pay her all the little attentions that a girl appreciates.

I wish you luck in your venture to capture Miss Phillips' heart.

ZINGARA.

THE MYSTERY MAN!

Everyone in school is buzzing, "Who is Zingara?" Frankly, that is what I would like to know. Every Monday some mysterious character, whom I have named Zingara, creeps up and leaves in my desk "In the Crystal Ball." I do not know what it is, or else I could describe it. But I have gleaned

a few facts from the secret annals of the life of Zingara.

Mama Zingy and Papa Zingy moved to their residence in Hico two years after one month before a day later. Now I suppose you are asking wheer they live. Well you go down the Bosque and catch a street car going north. You get off at H. H. S. and go down the steps up four flights and there you are. Zingara started to school in Hico, but the wiles of the outside world soon attracted this little creature and it went away to—the pool hall, as fortune teller. This was its profession for a number of years until at last it at last turned to writing. That is all I could find out about this little monster, but beware—he is always listening.

TRAILWAYS ANNOUNCE NEW THROUGH BUS SERVICE

Effective October 1st, Trailways will run three buses daily each way between Dallas, Texas, and Denver, Colorado, under a new plan of operation and over a route a part of which has not been previously served by Trailways buses. Bowen Trailways, Denver-Colorado Springs & Pueblo Trailways, and Santa Fe Trailways are combining their facilities on these three through schedules, thus affording travelers added convenience. Service between Amarillo, Texas, and Denver, Colorado will be operated without change of bus. Trailways officials state that this plan of unifying bus service to provide the public with finer highway transportation is expected to be put into effect in other sections of the country, along their more than 55,000 miles of nationwide bus routes.

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 — PHONE 35 —

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Can Now Be Completed

Washington has announced that all building restrictions will be lifted October 15th. That means that you can now complete any plans for a new home or repairing in the knowledge that materials will soon be available.

We do not have everything you need right now, but we can assure you that restrictions are being lifted to the extent that the picture looks much brighter.

Moreover, we can also assure you that if and when building materials, paints and equipment of any kind is available we will have it.

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START TODAY . . . COMPLETE YOUR PLANS . . .
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 HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
acter of any person or firm appearing in
these columns will be gladly and promptly
corrected upon calling attention of the
management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 28, 1945.

BRIGHTER DOLLARS

The suggestion has recently been
made that one dollar, five dollar
and ten dollar bills be printed in
different colors—say green, brown
and orange.

This seems to us to be a sensible
idea. It would make it easier for
stores, movie houses, etc. to make
change. It would make it easier
for merchants and banks to count
and check their money.

As we enter the "Age of Prosper-
perity" it seems fitting that we
start it off with brightly-colored bills
that bespeak the spirit of better
times. The only exception we sug-
gest is that government payments for
"unemployment insurance" and
"relief" be made in drab, mournful-
colored money—a kind of money
which expresses the sense of shame
which our country should feel over
having, once again, to sponsor a
dole.

**10,000,000 UNEMPLOYED
JAPS**

Recently we read an analysis of
conditions in Japan in which it was
stated that Japanese industry is
ruined—that there are no indus-
tries, no raw materials and no
shipping facilities. Painting a
gloomy picture of conditions in
that defeated country, the reporter
from Tokyo concluded "Japan will
have 10,000,000 unemployed per-
sons to care for by the end of the
year."

That figure stopped us, for it
was a familiar one. "Ten Million
Unemployed by Christmas" was the
way we heard it first—but that was
in reference to the immediate fu-
ture of our own country.

Here the Japanese have no in-
dustry and our industries are
booming as they never boomed be-
fore—yet some Washington pes-
simists or propagandists are will-
ing to predict that our plight, so
far as unemployment is concerned,
will be about the same as that of
the Japanese by the end of the
year.

Well—we don't believe it. Mil-
lions of men may have to change
jobs, but it is certainly ridiculous
to assume that this shifting around
is going to bring our employment
record down to the level of the na-
tion we destroyed.



**HEALTH
WITH A SMILE**

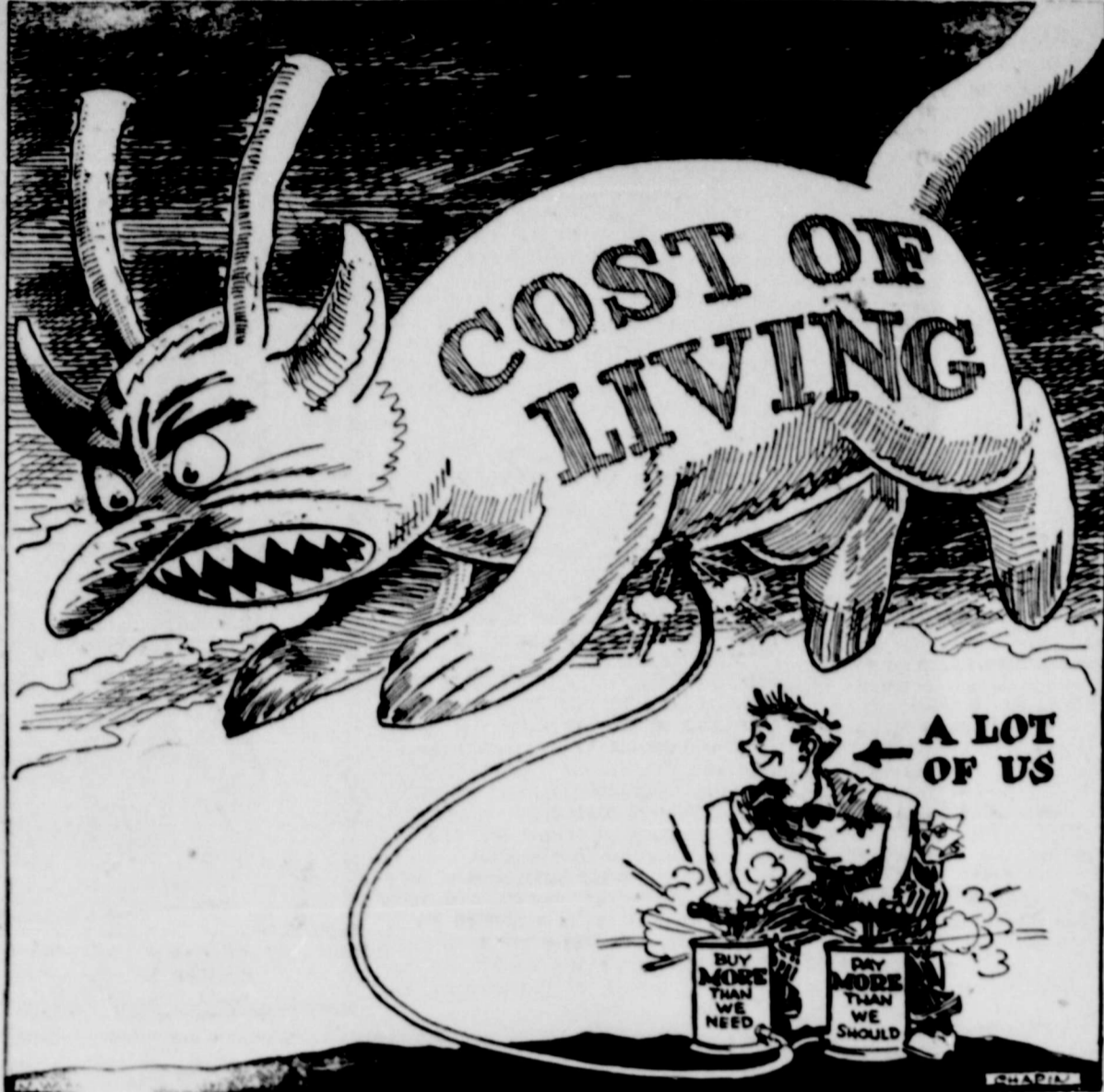
**What Is a Proper Fitting
Shoe?**

By Dr. J. B. Warren



There is so much walking and
standing now that the proper
fitting shoes should be worn.
A proper fitting shoe should be
low at the heel so as not to send
the weight of the body over the
toes. The heel should be broad,
not narrow.
The inner border of the shoe
should form a straight line from
the heel to the end of the big
toe. The part around the ankle
should be snug fitting. There
should be plenty of room for the
toes to spread and stretch when
you stand.

He Who Inflates



**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, if you have been
reading this "silly stuff" of mine
very long, you will recall perhaps
that not far back I was complain-
ing about not being able to work
up enough interest to get mis-
quoted. Well, last week I got a
break—and what a break! There
it was, I had been misquoted out
of almost three billion dollars! It
was plenty of fun to me when the
other fellow was crying about get-
ting misquoted. But now it was
different. It didn't take "three
shakes of a dead sheep's tail" for
me to know that "the shoe was on
the other foot," so to speak. I
jumped right up and threw the
paper down in a rage and started
looking for that stenographer of
mine. Would I get her told, and
how! There she was, sitting there
working away at something. I
kinda cleared up my throat and
began on her. And talk about
running into a wasp nest! It was
me that got told. How in the heck
was I to know she was "peeling
onions"? Why didn't she say so
in the first place? I just auto-
matically began backing up and
howling just like that Jap did that
was howling to the G.I.s and backed
himself right off the dock into the
water. I'll tell you, folks, it got
me wondering. If one stands up
for his rights he is called an old
meany. And if he doesn't stand
up for them, nearly everybody and
their dogs will ride upon his back.
And, after all, it doesn't make any
difference whether one is standing
up or sitting down. So what's
the use? I reiterate that the "wise
old owl" surely had something in
that "no comment" idea of his.

—By Printis (Hanz) Newman.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS
FOR RESULTS!

**Six-
Inch
Sermon**

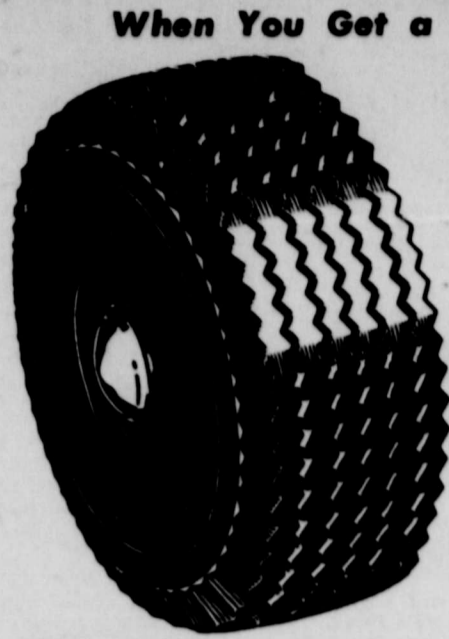
REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

*The Israelites in a Foreign Land.
Lesson for September 30: Genesis
47:1-12.*

Memory Selection: Psalms 90:1.

After the Israelites had come into
Goshen and Joseph had informed
Pharaoh of their coming, he pre-
sented five of his brothers unto the
monarch. When Pharaoh inquired,
"What is your occupation?" they
replied they were shepherds and
asked to be settled in Goshen where
there was pasture for their flocks.
To this Pharaoh agreed and fur-
ther requested that able men
among them have the care of the
Egyptian flocks. The monarch
doubtless welcomed having the
service of these men, for the Egyp-
tians were not shepherds. But his
kindness to them was true and sin-
cere; he did not allow the vast dif-
ference in their backgrounds and
stations to restrain him in his
benevolence toward strangers.

Finally, Joseph presented his
aged father unto Pharaoh. The
meeting was natural and simple. In
the presence of great age the ruler
of a great kingdom was interested
and reverent—"How old art thou?"
he asked. Following the old man's
reply, he blessed Pharaoh and de-
parted.
So Jacob and his people were set-
tled in Goshen, "the best of the
land." This was to Joseph's liking
and in his plan for them that they
remain separate from the Egyptian
population in the working out of
their divine destiny. At the end of
400 years they had spread to all
parts of the country and had taken
prominent places in all its affairs.
Egypt did much for the nomads of
the desert—at the time of the Exo-
dus the Israelites had profited much
from their contact of four centuries
with the learning and culture of one
of the oldest nations of antiquity.
Under the providence of God they
had become a great people, ready
for their appearance as a nation on
the stage of history.



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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT AND WHERE TO BUY AIROSOL
In Next Week's Paper

J. E. THOMPSON, Consignee

THE TEXAS COMPANY

PHONE 111 or 46

HICO, TEXAS

RETAIL STORES — INQUIRE ABOUT PRICES AND DETAILS

THE MIDDLES - - BY BOB KARP



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden of Stephenville visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Ann and Mrs. Clanton were in Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughter of Dallas spent the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Gibbons has returned from California, where she had been with Ray.

Mrs. Welsh of McGregor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falls, this week.

Mrs. Wanda Hoffman and her daughter have returned to their home in California after a visit of three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden.

Mrs. Guy Frank Main was in Waco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham were in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Arthur Guinn and baby are visiting his parents close to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and children visited his father, Mr. Bryan Bateman, and wife this week.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent the week in Dallas for treatment. Some of her children came after her.

Mrs. John Bloodworth of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, this week.

Mrs. Aubrey Potter and daughter, Dorothy, of Joshua, and her brother-in-law, Oran, spent Thursday night with his brother, Rev. Potter, and wife. He is in the Navy and has been overseas.

Mrs. Horace Whitley was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth visited her son, B. N. Strong and wife, this week. Miss Mittie Gordon accompanied her home.

Mr. A. J. Stacy of Houston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence received word recently that their son, Roy, was in the States and would be home soon.

Misses Mildred Houston and Virginia Jones, Marshall Houston, Kenneth Bob Cooper and Bascom Mitchell Jr. will attend John Tarleton College for the term of 1945-1946.

Mrs. William Prince of Fort Worth is visiting her father, Mr. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinkey and son of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hollan vacated the farm of Mrs. Sally French and moved to the farm of Mr. Finstad.

Pvt. Aubrey Pruett is home on a furlough of 15 days to his wife and sons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noak of Glen Rose spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ratliff.

Ray Hensley spent a few days in San Antonio with his sister, Mrs. Charlie Kelly.

Mrs. Opal Reed and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, have returned to their homes in California after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Howard.

William Trotter, who has been in the Army and overseas, got a discharge and is at home.

Mrs. Robert Heyroth is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen. She has been in Mexico with Robert.

Mr. Claude Mitchell is working in East Texas.

Mrs. Arlene Murphy and children of Big Spring, who visited her sister, Mrs. Howard, have moved here

and are living in the home of W. W. Conley.

Mrs. Cecil Luckie and children moved to Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell and their granddaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughan of Stephenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage.

Miss Joan Hayden of Dallas and her brother, Stewart Hayden of Bryan, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gandy of Lawton, Okla., spent the week end with his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Loader.

Bill Helm and Lee Phillips were in East Texas the past week to buy lumber.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey of Meridian, Ala.

Sunday evening Mr. Loughlin brought a little opossum to town that he had caught, which I am sure amused the children and some of the grown-ups. He was about the size of a big rat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seward spent Sunday in Waco.

WHEN TOM CAME HOME

A Story by STELLA JONES

A man and wife, to whom I will refer as Mr. and Mrs. John Brown (his wife's name was Mary) lived just outside of the city limits of a Texas town on a nice little farm. They had two boys and a girl. The older boy was named John Jr. and Clara was married. We will call her Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Tom was the baby and was sure a fine boy and was somewhat of a sissy, but didn't care. He was in the Army and was only a Private. He was like some of the boys who never had to go across, was in a camp in California, was a cook and he enjoyed it as he had helped to cook some at home.

When the final end came Sept. 2 at an early hour, all the soldiers were sure glad. Tom got an honorable discharge on Sept. 11, and he sure was proud of it. So many of the boys will have to stay on a while.

On this day, Sept. 14, Mrs. Brown had her lunch prepared and was resting a while in the living room when her husband was also in the living room reading the daily paper.

Someone came up on the porch and very gently knocked on the door. Where they were sitting they never saw Tom when he came.

"John, go to the door."

When he went, there stood Tom. "Oh, my baby is back!" exclaimed his father, threw his arms around his son's neck and planted a kiss on each cheek. The mother went to the door and such an embrace and kisses you never saw. They laughed and cried for joy over their son. When Tom got loose from them he told them he had an honorable discharge. The parents hadn't heard from him in a few weeks but sure were glad and had hopes he would be home.

After lunch Tom said, "Mother, I will clean up the dishes. You and Dad can rest."

He first put in a call to his girl friend, Miss Annie Williams. "Oh Tom, I am so glad you have come home and I sure want to see you." Then she asked, "Why did you not stop by the store?"

Tom said, "Oh, Annie, I wanted to get home to see Mother and Dad. I will see you tonight, for



The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE

Strength and weight are what count in football, not fancy plays, believes Bernie Bierman, coach at Minnesota U. You can have the razzle-dazzle tactics, he says . . . he'll stick to power. This doesn't mean he wants a lot of bone-headed gorillas, but, other things being fairly equal, he has come to the conclusion that the huskier, tougher team has the edge.

Minnesota produces its championship squads in the old-fashioned way: Winter practice begins in early January and continues to mid-March. Then in April spring practice starts, lasting until early June. Bierman has the team work on blocking, tackling and charging, both in scrimmages and against dummies. "Throughout the two periods my boys are slowly digesting the 40 or more fundamental plays around which their offense will be built the following fall," Bierman explains.

Pvt. Budgie Patty of Los Angeles, junior tennis champion of the U. S. in 1941 and '42, has won the singles championship of the European, African and Mediterranean theaters, in a tournament at Nice, France.

Joe Sheckelski, former head coach at Holy Cross, has returned to Notre Dame, his alma mater, as field coach. Hunters are finding that shotgun shells are still scarce, peace or no. Farmers and ranchers are likely to get the first chance at this year's production of ammunition. Bill Jurgens, veteran Giant fielder, surprised everyone by smacking out three home runs, and many hits during the summer . . . he never used to be rated more than seventh or eighth in the batting order.


Fifty years ago, on September 9, 1895, the American Bowling Congress was organized in New York City . . . today the congress has more than a million members. In that long ago year too, the first National Golf tournament for women was played. Mrs. C. S. Brown won with a score of 132 . . . for 18 holes! Professional football also originated 50 years ago.

Chick Genovese, center-fielder for the Louisville Colonels, has finished his second consecutive season without an error. Ben Moroz, of Philadelphia, is the biggest heavyweight fighter in a long time . . . he weighs 280 pounds ringside. Rep. Karl Mundt of S. Dakota wants to establish an annual international world series with Russia, to promote friendly relations. Lew Flick, of the Milwaukee Brewers ball club, has garnered two pretty crowns this season: the American association batting championship with .374; he also was tops in hits, knocking out 215, in 575 times at bat, to score 89 runs.



Backward, Time in Its Flight

With wartime going out of the picture, and standard time in effect beginning September 30, girl in the photo has a busy time setting the clock ahead and trying to figure out if she will lose or gain an hour.



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We use a good grade of oil and grease that insures your car from wear.

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POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM

1172 SEPT. '45

Monday morning Tom was rudely awakened from sleep by the ringing of the phone. The call was from his brother-in-law. "I want you back in the store." He had helped some. "As you are a fine cook, I want you to go over the meals here, as I have a cafeteria in the store. I will pay you well."

Tom said, "but I guess I'll be there." So after he had helped with the work at home he went there and oversaw the lunches and between times he worked at the toilet counter of which he enjoyed.

Tom and Annie were engaged to be married on Christmas Day and on that day they were happily married at the home of the bride's parents. A nice home was given to them by their parents which was close to their work.

Tom and Annie went on a honeymoon trip of two weeks. They left amid showers of nice presents and good wishes. When they returned the home was nicely furnished with furniture donated by a big furniture store and a shower of nice things was presented to them. They would not have to buy very much after looking over the many gifts.

Alma Smith, who was with her parents at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, would be their housekeeper as Annie would continue to work—at least for a while.

His parents and his sister and brother and Annie's parents were members of a Presbyterian church in the city. Tom and Annie were teachers in the church school. Tom and Annie were very happy. Tom would tell some of his experiences he had in the Army. He would never forget when he had to leave his loved ones and friends, and especially Annie, and go to the Army.

He would go out to the home of his parents almost every day, and Annie would go with him for Mr. and Mrs. Brown loved her very much and her parents loved him.

Tom said, "I was in some bad places but by the help of God I made it and it is hoped that before long all the boys will be coming back, too."

I hope that this story will give the soldiers and others as much pleasure in reading it as it has been to me in writing it.

THE END.

CARD OF THANKS

Being unable to see each of you and thank you personally, please accept this as our sincere appreciation for your thoughtful deeds and acts of kindness toward our loved one, Ed Mullins, throughout the years of his residence in Hico and at his death last Thursday.

MR. & MRS. H. J. BERKLEY
MR. & MRS. R. M. FULCHER
MR. & MRS. O. O. FOX.

READY For Ginning

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE GINNED OUR FIRST BALE OF LOCAL 1945 COTTON, AND ARE READY FOR ALL THE COTTON THAT COMES TO HICO

WE WILL BUY OR HANDLE YOUR COTTON ANY WAY YOU WISH

And Expect to EXCHANGE MEAL AND CAKE FOR SEED.

WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

H. L. Kight Gin

HICO, TEXAS

TELEPHONE 29 G. C. DRIVER, Mgr.

