

# BRISGOE COUNTY NEWS

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Reporter

Mrs. T. G. Craft is working in

Mrs. Obra Watson returned on

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S-SGT. C. J. OFFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Offield of Silverton, is in the European Theatre of War. He is married, and has been the army nearly three years. He volunteered for service from Breckenridge.

H. C. PEUGH, is here on furugh visiting with his parents.

JOHN S. LONG writes Dear Roy tainty, Fellowship in work, The I'm at my next base now flying Common Task, Courage, Peace and the fastest type plane we have in Confidence. training. I like it fine. I'll get my The president made her ad-Wings in about 3 months. Just in dress and presented a plan, that

Sorry I didn't get to see you tendance and interest. while I was in Silverton the 19th | The next meeting will be with and 20th. I sincerely hope you all Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Sept. 20. have had a good rain by now you needed it when I was there.

BUSTER HARRIS has a word to say too, from the other side of SEPTEMBER 15th the world-New Guinea. He is Red's younger brother and this Many farmers will be among letter too was addressed to Mom the 15 million Americans who are and Pop Kendrick. Extracts from required to file a declaration of men left Wednesday for the in-

little trading for me-every time der the "pay-as-you-go" plan dicker with these natives I get which became effective July 1, men, thirteen are married. This hooked. Don't let anyone kid you this year. September 15 is the date call has made the lrgest "dent" these boys are smart. Some of for filing declarations, except that yet, on the home front here and them speak better English than farmers, if they wish, may wait some people I know and people until December 15, since they re- ed in business and professions for call it "pidgen English" just be- ceive the bulk of their income in cause natives aren't supposed to the fall. Generally speaking, all be intellectual. They are really a single persons earning more than card, these natives. We call them \$2,700 a year from wages subject "fuzzy-wuzzis because of their to withholding and all married hair. It reminds you of some old couples earning more than \$3,500 girl just coming out from under will be required to file declaratthe curlers and suddenly sees a jons. In addition, indivividuals or rat. They walk around barefoot couples with an income of \$100 as all good natives do and make or more from sources other than a very fashionable covering out wages are required to file, if their f several yards of broadcloth- total income is such that they must I think they get their ideas of col- pay and income tax. Individuals or ensemble from Esquire. You who were required to file an inhave to give them credit though, come tax return for 1942 and they're smart, and usually have whose wages subject to withholdmoney socked away than a ing in 1943 will be less must also Wall Street Banker-only the na- file. tives get theirs legally.

I won't say anything about the nosquitoes—there's one peeking the afternoons at Whitesides. over my shoulder, and he might

Sunday from Lubbock, where she Have met a fellow from Tulia spent last week with a sister who who drops around occasionally to is ill. compare notes. Someone from home makes you feel better and gives you something to look forward to when you want to talk. Any news of anyone from Silver-

F. C. Gatewood has received a PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY card from his step-son, William STARTS WINTER PROGRAM Curby, who is held as a Prisoner of War by the Japanese. The card The Ladies of the Presbyterian is unsigned by is almost sure to Auxiliary met Monday afternoon be from the former Silverton boy. at the Presbyterian Church.

The card reads:

Bill Curby Sends Card

Mrs. Bob Dickerson, the new president presided at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gatewood, Old and new business was attend- Silverton, Texas

ed to. Mrs. Gordon Alexander con-Imperial Nipponese Army ducted the worship service, a very I am interned in the Osaka Yoinspiring program of Spiritual dogawa Bunsho Prisoner of War Life which is being used in the Camp.

My health is usual Lynods of Texas. Mrs. Alexander was assisted by Mrs. Daisy Burson. I am working for pay. Please see that F. C. is taken There was special music and special prayers for Litany's of Cer- good care of. My love to you all.

William W. Curby

hoping to encourage better at-December of 1941.

#### LARGE NUMBER OF MEN TO INDUCTION STATION WEDNESDAY

One of the largest calls for men came this month and twenty-two I wish I had Pop here to do a make a payment on that basis un- they received their final physical examination. Of the twenty-two includes several who were engagthemselves.

The list included the following: Marion Roberson \*

Vensus Gillespie \* J. W. Lyon Jr. \* Glen Yocum James A. Woods \* Tom Dunn Esker Curtis Raymond Boyles \* Donnie Bruson \* Charles Cowart Walter Perkins \* Pat Pavlicek \* Billy Jo Womack \* Doyle Mayes \* Bill Tunnell 4 Fred Brannon Harry Cree Lynn Welch Carl Davis Clifton Guice Willie Amel Smithee Edgar Newton Mills

Mrs. R. L. McKinney is in the ity Monday visiting with her at three times the cost for Hamparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill. burg - a little over one BILLION children spent several days in however, that if left standing will

> ren of Amarillo visited Mr. and destroying whole American div-Mrs. Charles Cowart Saturday. isions. But that kinda makes our

n Canyon last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown it? and girls were in Post a few days

the past week. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens visited take a bond from nearly everyone

Thursday until Saturday.

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lightsey of more than dollars. California are visiting Mrs. Clyde Lightsey. Mrs. Grace Iron of Amarillo spent Sunday with the shows some peculiar things. It Lightseys.

Dickerson.

Methodist Church Sunday.

moved to Tulia where he will their attack 40% instead of 100%. work for the Robb Service Stat-

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Craft were in Tulia Sunday. Rev. Craft filled the Methodist pulpit there.

From Jap Prison Camp RUE?

WELL, THE BIG bond drive is Curby was announced as "miss- Italy during the April drive. A fine ely musical program. ing" after the fall of Corrigedor American-sounding voice was tell- At 8:30 p. m. Messrs. Curtis time to get home for Christmas was accepted by the Auxiliary, by the War Department as a Jap- bonds — went back and quoted Havran, Carl Dean Bomar, Conrad anese prisoner. This is the first lefferson, Lincoln, and several Alexander and Coleman Garrison word Mr. Gatewood has had since other of our great men - twisting joined the group of girls for an their statement around to show Allies Supper and games. that buying bonds was a foolish! The supper featured Chinese

> TO SHOW THAT we are fight- watermelon. American boys.

have those dollars and willing to Lynn. spend them to help bring their sons home again.

WAR COSTS! Just today I read the cost of demolishing Hamburg. Names followed by (\*) are mar- It was \$346,000,000. And now our fliers are after Berlin and you can bet that they'll give it the same Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack treatment, perhaps more thorough were in the Vigo Park Commun- And the cost is estimated in dollars Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and dollars for one city alone. A city prolong the war, and will furnish in Quitaque Tuesday evening on Mrs. Gilbert Pinnley and child- the Germans with equipment for Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell were national goal of fifteen billion dollars look a little smaller, doesn't

> OUR BRISCOE COUNTY quota duced to 6-foot. Mrs. J. F. Peeler and children is high - but not too high. It will with relatives in Littlefield from and some pretty big bonds too. You will be contacted in the next Mr. Ira Bean and his father and few days and asked to buy a bond 21-1tp Mr. J. C. Johnigan left Saturday by some volunteer. These boys are SCHOOL STARTS SOON-Build morning for Hot Springs, N. M. not going to be high pressure where they will take treatments. salesmen. They will be getting J. W. Foust left Monday after- nothing out of it personally. Please noon for the Air Corps. Mrs. J. R. meet them in a receptive mood. Foust and Lola Fern took him to Make them feel glad that they Tulia, where he took the bus for have called on you. Make them Lubbock. He left Lubbock Tues- know that YOU are one of those Americans that values human life

THE CARD FILE used in April shows more cards showing "none" Mrs. P. T. Allday of Amarillo than it does with an amount visited Sunday with Mrs. Flora written there. That doesn't sound like Briscoe County who has 10% Rev. Yarbough of Tulia closed of their population in military servery successful meeting at the vice. Those boys aren't going at it sheet iron building in Silverton. half way - it looks pretty sloppy Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Mitchell have that we here at home are backing

> BONDS AT HOME MEAN BOMBS ABROAD - BUY ALL YOU CAN!!

SENIOR GIRLS OF '43 FETED

year's Senior class responded to the invitation written on scrolls gether, Girls of '43! With a gabfest, sing song, supper-party, tea Saturday morning brunch; bout noon rain or shine; Meet at Mrs. Wrights, "for auld lang syne."

Following greetings, and talking of by-gone high school days, on. Even if it is just a drive for brunch and a nap, the group atmoney, when one thinks of the tended the matinee. At a formal immensity of it, what is expected tea from six to seven p. m. The of each of us, and then of the Seniors received their mothers things it will buy for the men in and the college girls of Silverton. service - -it should give every About twenty-five guests called. one of us a thrill to take part. We The tea table was centered with are fighting this war with money fall flowers. Mrs. O. T. Bundy preand the Axis Nations know it. It sided at the bowl of minted fruit will be a blow to their morale and punch. Misses Gean Mercer and a big one, if when this drive is Betty Nan Burson served cakes over we shall have gone over that and sandwitches. Mrs. R. Wilkergoal of fifteen billion dollars. I son with several girls from her heard a broadcast beamed from choral club entertained with a lov-

thing to do. I thought to myself Chop Suey, Russian Beets, Irish when I heard that Italian broad- 'spuds, Australian fruit salad, Encast that "Our bond drive must be glish tea and sandwitches, Mexijust pretty darned important to the can vegetable salad, South Amer-Dutch brown bread and American

ing this war with money - there's The girls honored were Misses estimated income for 1943, and duction station at Lubbock where Sicily. Military experts say that Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Roy we could have taken Sicily in TEN McMurtry, Jean Northcutt, Fay DAYS had we wanted to reckless- Tice Bomar, Winona Francis, ly squander our men's lives as do Betty Jo Howlett, Ruby and Opal the Russians and Germans. We Weast. Mrs. Clyde Wright, the original readings that were greatcould have taken it in ten days hostess, was assisted by Miss Leota ly appreciated. compared to 38, but at a cost of Rampy, former Senior Class spon-200,000 casualties compared to sor and Dorothy McMurtry and another bright spot in the chain of 7,500. Thank God that our leaders Jean Northcutt. Margaret Thomas days that have made two strong P. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar value human life over the things who submitted to a serious oper- glorious lives - the lives of our Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Havthat money can buy. Without the ation, immediately after her grad- honored citizens Mrs. M. C. Potter equipment that our money buys, uation and has been in casts ever and Mrs. Emma Frieze. that one military operation would since, gave everyone a happy surhave cost many thousands more of prise by her presence at the house-

> BESIDES THE FACT that our Mrs. Charles Dunn and son of ten friends. God too, for citizens at home that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard and Joe ma Frieze and with other Silver- which are very grateful.

SONS\*A\*GUNS THAT OWE US and would like very much for and children of Turkey, Texas. those oweing us to settle at once. and disappointed if you don't lin visited friends and relatives and Mrs. F. Cowsar also visited They tell us a guy can fight better in Quitaque Friday. with money in his pocket. FRED BRANNON

EDGAR MILLS

FOR SALE - 16-disk John Deere One-way plow. Can be re-

LOST - spotted pig, half ring in nose. Will pay \$2 reward. O. O. TOLER

up your child's resistence to disease by giving Norwich's entire Vitamin B complex tablets. The best cure for Infantile Paralysis is the preventative of keeping the system in shape. Bomar Drug Store

FOR SALE - 100 White Leghorn Pullets. Some well matured, some 3 months old. 21-1tp Mrs. Una Burson

WANTED TO BUY - good used piano-small model preferred. Mrs. Fred Mercer

FOR SALE or RENT - 24x42 MRS. GEORGE LEE 2204 14th St. Lubbock

IT'S TIME TO START taking Oral Cold Serum to prevent your colds this winter. Order now. This new serum is very effective. BOMAR DRUG.

### Eight young ladies from last Polio Claims that were tied to resemble minia-ture diplomas: One more day, to-

HONORED WITH DINNER

women of Briscoe County, a birth- ember 4 at a Lubbock Hospital day dinner was given, Sept. 7., at following an attack of Infantile the home of one of the honorees. Paralysis. She became ill August Mrs. Emma Frieze. Mrs. Frieze 28 and passed away a week later was astonished when just before after the disease had settled in, noon a houseful of guests with and paralysed her lungs. covered dishes arrived. Mrs. Potter Mr. Bond was relief operator at day, was even more suprised to child is the granddaughter of Mr. find that the festivities were half and Mrs. R. M. Haverty. for her, in celebration of her 80th birthday for September 8th.

a veritable banquet was spread. School.

Thirty-three guests were present who had braved the hardships of early days to contribute to our West Texas' development. After Tom Bomar presented the many ican fruit juice, Danish tea cakes, Potter, who unwrapt them and passed them to the guests to see. It was more like a bridal shower than a birthday offering. The grandfather Mr. Bond Wolf City. party then had pictures made, on

Mrs. John E. Arnold gave two

Hereford visited Monday with Mr. girl and sincere sympathy is exand Mrs. Gordon Alexander.

boys are proving more mentally Lubbock spent from Thursday un- J. L. West was taken to the CARD OF THANKS alert than our enemies, so far they til Sunday with her parents Mr. Plainview Sanitarium Friday for have been backed by millions of and Mrs. W. Allard. Sunday the an emergency appendicitis opera- We wish to express our great aphave purchased them the finest present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the hospital just a few days be-sympathy shown; also for the

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jacck Plocker.

last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sunday morning at the Methodist Neatherlin and daughter of Com- Church at eleven o'clock. Immedmerce, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Oral intely following the service the Wineinger and children of Amar- quartely conference will be held. illo; Mr. and Mrs. Seburn Neath- All Methodists are urged to be erlin and two daughters of Quita- present for the service. We are on our way to the service que; Mr. and Mrs. Renois Case

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honoring two beloved pioneer Bond of South Plains, died Sept-

who thought she had come only in Silverton several months ago and observance of Mrs. Frieze's natal the family is well known here. The

Sharon Ann Bond was born in Briscoe County, October 27, 1932 Mrs. Clay Fowler planned the and passed away at Lubbock Septhappy occasion, asking old-time ember 4, 1943 at the age of ten friends to come each with a cover- years, ten months and 23 days. ed dish. As usual when there is an She was in the fifth grade and an and more recently was announced ing Americans why NOT to buy Wimberly, Clyde Mercer, Norland exhibit of Silverton culinary art, attendant of the South Plains

> Funeral services were held at as Mrs. Flora Dickerson asked the her home in South Plains Septemblessing on these noble women, ber 6 and burial was in the Silverton Cemetery.

> She leaves to mourn her passing the feast, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. her lather and house the feast, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. C. W. Bond; a brother Victor Herbert Bond; her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty, Silverton; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Teague, Texas; and her

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond, Mrs. J. M. Neeley, Memphis, Texas; Mrs. Mary Ellis, Teague, Texas; Mrs. Mollie Kinney, Teague, Texas; Mr and Mrs. D. C. Kelly, Petersburg, It was a memorable day adding Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kelly Quitaque, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. erty and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haverty of Silverton.

The entire Silverton Community Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander of is shocked at losing this fine little tended to the bereaved ones.

willing American dollars, that Allards had a family dinner those tion. His wife was released from preciation for all the kindness and equipment on earth. Those dollars Dunn and son of Lubbock, Maizie fore "Shorty" was taken over. many flowers received during the must be kept rolling in if our men Garvin of Lubbock, Capt. Gordon Mrs. P. T. Allday of Amarillo illness and death of our darling are going to keep rolling toward Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, spent several days last week here and loved one. Sharon Ann Bond, Berlin and Tokio. We can thank Mr., and Mrs. Cifford Allard and visiting in the home of Mrs. Em- daughter and grandaughter, all of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Neatherlin Dr. L. N. Lipscomb will preach

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Halcomb and Mr. and Mrs. George Neather- family of Turkey, spent Sunday We'll be very grateful, if you do — lin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neather- with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Olive. Mr. the Olives.

#### BACK THE BOYS — BACK YOUR COUNTY Our Quota Is \$211,900.00

On behalf of the Treasury Department, and on behalf of the men who are doing our fighting, we want to urge you to buy MORE BONDS this month than you have ever bought. The boys in service need equipment and that money buys it. It takes millions of dollars every hour to keep them supplied with the things they need. It's up to us here at home to do without some of the things WE WANT so that they can have the things THEY NEED!

And another thing to think about - WAR BONDS ARE THE SUREST INVESTMENT ON THE MARKET!

Hill Grocery **BOB HILL, Owner** 

Mrs. Geo. W. Lee of Lubbock was in Silverton on business Thursday. ton will be appreciated. If you St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarhear of anyone from Silverton be- illo. She has a diabetic ailment ing in New Guinea, send me their which is regarded as serious. address and I'll try to look them Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright were Clovis, the past week. up.-Buster. (Continued to back page)

IF YOU NEED TO, TO BUY MORE BONDS—LET YOUR PANTS GO "BAGGY" —

This month, we are not going to fuss with you if we find you with your suit a little baggy. We are going to take it for granted that you are putting every cent you can rake and scrape into War Bonds for that is what all of us must do if we are to raise the \$211,900 quota for which this county is asked.

Let's get at it-most of us have kids in service-let's back them up with our money.

City Tailors

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### Guess What--More

ITALY HAS FALLEN-surren- that one? red unconditionally. It really oks like they're trying to get er on our side. Experts, howe war so far-for us.

ay, Milton Perry slid my wheels here. r me on the courthouse lawn isiness. He thinks I was taking shot" at him last week, when beauty at the courthouse?'

expect he is right. Anyway, it convinced me that every year Moorish facade. ill soon be fall weather and we the boys and girls changed out- A sign reads, "Compasses ad-

Briscoe County News into the regular local way of passing it off with "Who cares and what the h--ll difference does it make." . . .

TALLEST TALE OF the yearany year, or all the years. . . Little Joe O'Neal was telling of hunting rabbits a couple years or so ago when they were pretty thick. itered as second-class matter at He was shooting with hollow point e Post Office at Silverton, Texas shells and on the run. A big, fat old rabbit jumped up and loped across the field and he let her have it. He went to pick her up and instead of one rabbit there were five rabbits. The rifle bullet just zipped along her under side and lo, the first Caesarean operation had been performed. Two of ours Truely! Goody. the baby rabbits were still alive and unhurt in any way-except a trifle surprised.—Can anyone

WELL, THE YOUNG Hahn er, claim that she has always feel sorry for Mrs. Steel with that started to school Monday. I surely en a detriment to Germany—so bunch of concentrated dynamite that she is getting this year.—Tom er, that news Tuesday was unsubtedly the most important of Neal, Valetra Ann, Joni, Collin and about thirty more little sticks boys. I have been distrustful of bottle; how the creature was gotof explosives just like them. Joni city slickers ever since I went to ten into the bottle is a puzzle. I'M ALWAYS getting my big outh to going till somebody has the opening exercises when she turn the switch off for me. Any- stage whispered to her mother,

DO ANY OF you remember of I the time I was. Anyway, he your first day at school? I don't ys that he'd like to ask a quest- remember much of that but I well n. That is: "How can a man buy remember my first day at town and live on \$60 a month? school. I was in the fourth grade. it better to do a little extra- The first notice that I got that I ork and live and buy some bonds well remember was the teacher o, or is it better to have a place bringing a roll of tape around and telling me that she was going to other words he says that he is use it to paste my mouth shut. st kinda holding down several It must have been two or three bs .- every thing from fence fix- days before the principal had to g to carpenter work. The trees get me off the outside of the tall And another thing, son, please quit worrying about the business. Your mother and sister are pitching in and helping me no end. Remember, motor oil, greasing, and all my other services are not rationed. Honest, our business is pretty good - thanks to Conoco NH motor oil. Remember how you grinned when they first called me a "Mileage Werchant?" Well, that's come to mean something very real these days. Aure, I'm keeping the engine in your car oil-plated and a lot of others around here, too. Just hurry up and alot of others around here, too. Just hurry up and when the band get that job of yours wrapped up and when the band meets you at the train, the parade can head in this direction and you'll find this business here for you to carry on.

o, he saws are the wrong kind belfry where some town kids had New Orleans is supposed to poss- and blue sky flecked with white and naval installations." ir this country, and the lawn was sent me for a bird nest. The next ess. The island city has aging clouds, and its swishing, silver The record shows that one year ken over by a blitz move by the biggest impression of grade school Southern homes and buildings of waves and the endless sea with its ago, in August, 1942, the Eighth indelions and the kids and dogs was the opening of the next year quaint architecture, notably the music and its mystery — is truly a Air Force dropped 340,000 pounds . So there is Milton's side of it, when those same smart town kids Galveston News edifice with its spot of never-ceasing fascination, of bombs on Nazi installations. In

in't tell the difference anyway . houses. I took them at their word justed", a reminder that you are in small item on an inside page of pounds. In April, 1943, the figure

and sure enough they weren't a whole chicken preserved in a BLOCKBUSTERS

There are cafes over the water. in front of the famous library.

In the water and strolling along Products Corporation. the broad beach-walk are throngs "The ammunition record of the of happy people. And on the sandy Eighth Air Force in Great Britian stretches away from the city, are he said, "tells an amazing story, solated shacks, perhaps containing It is typical of Ordnance-Air a plank from a Spanish galleon of Corps cooperation. We pass the Jean LaFitte's day.

When your columnist saw a startling news that we were on sion of the legislature "to deal for 5,024,000 pounds of bombs. with the deficit in the State's general fund," I wrote an open letter on Hamburg, Flying Fortresses asking if the deficit hasn't been unloaded 5,152,000 pounds of asin existence for eight or ten years? sorted blockbusters. If high State Officials had not said the deficit would automatically said, "have any conception of the wipe itself out in the course of magnitude of 5 million pounds of time? Why, then, had it suddenly high explosives. Yet this total become necessary to do something would make available a month's about the deficit and, if there was supply of coal in the United States such a necessity, why wasn't ac- It represents approximately a taken at the regular session, year's supply of explosives used which lasted the full 120 days and in the blasting of the route to the cost hundreds of thousands of dol-

Next day the special session "to deal with the deficit in the general that your state taxes were reduced by \$9,000,000 for the year at hand When you go to the collector's office to pay your taxes, would it be asking too much to spare a passing thought to old Boyce House who helped to create a sentiment that made this saving

Dr. Grover C. Hall

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PLAINVIEW - - TEXAS

Some idea of the increasing importance of the Panhandle part in And you take a voyage if you come the war program is revealed by from Beaumont or Port Arthur, as the fact that more Army Ordnance here is a ferry. (Coming from bombs are now being dropped on Houston, you cross the causeway.) Hitler's European Fortress in one Oleanders in pink and white are raid than were dropped during the in the parks, in the parkways and entire month of June, according to in the yards. There are numer- Lt. Col. R. M. Bacher, commanding ous statues, including the seated Pantex, the Gorernment-owned figure, heroic-sized, of the donor bomb loading plant near Amarillo, which is operated by Certain-teed

blockbusters. Our airmen unload Galveston has the charm that The island with its golden sand them on Axis industrial plants

more than doubled - 762,000 Il retract my criticism and fall and walked in on a full house— a seafaring city. A curio shop has one of the dailies conveying the was 1,994,000 pounds. For the period June-July 4, the Eighth Air the verge of having a special ses- Force called on Army Ordnance

However, in one 45-minute raid

"Few people," Lt. Col. Bacher

Silverton Undertaking Co. AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

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### BACK THE ATTACK -- Your Dollars Will Save the Lives of our Men!!

The news is good for us from the boys. Let's make the news good for them FROM US. Our government needs more money and it must come from us here at home. The more money we LEND, the sooner the war will be over.

**Silverton Hotel** 

#### **BUY MORE WAR BONDS** —

LET'S GO-EVERYBODY.

American soldiers and sailors are going into action on every front-they won't fail to do their job, though it may cost them their lives. We here at home must do our job-and this month it's to buy bonds and sell bonds. Don't sell the boys short-go today and buy ALL YOU CAN.

> THE SILVERTON CAFE Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mgr.

#### ONLY A FEW MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS —

(For the men overseas)

Christmas packages for men overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. Some of our boys are so far overseas that you should mail as soon as possible.

We have some very nice gifts in our store for service men. Gifts that he will appreciate—and need and use. Come in now and let us help you make your selec-

#### GIVE THEM ALL A GIFT!!

Remember when you buy your bonds that is a gift for all the boys. Not just a gift of money—it may be the gift of life itself. And it's a gift you can make and it won't cost you a cent—in fact you'll be paid back WITH INTEREST.

... Finley's



that no planes roar down upon your home...no shells plow up your fields ... no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm-by producing more Food for Freedom - and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps. Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down

the prices of the things you ouy; helps make the money you spend go furthernow. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back any time after 60 days from issue date of the Bond. Don't delay - your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day" NOTE-Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

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## **Get Behind** The Boys

We want to use our advertisement this week to join with thousands of other advertisers this week over the country, to urge you to back the boys with bonds. Those boys are getting the job done—Italy has already surrendered—the Axis is on the run everywhere. And the faster our lads chase them to cover, the more money it takes to run the show. The more equipment we give them- the quicker the dirty job will be done and the more boys will return safely.

We here in Briscoe County have a big job this month to meet the Bond Quota given us. Nearly everyone who reads this has some bonds-but everyone of us must have MORE BONDS. Right now, while you are thinking of it, do your bond buyingand remember-buy an extra bond to BACK THE INVASION.

Silverton Co-Op.

#### al Happenings

Sue Bingham was taken J E. Dainel. he Plainview Sanitarium ttack of infantile par-

Mrs Billy Joe Womack o moved back to Sil-

reunion dinner was honor of their grand-Mrs Kathryn Kaiser who Band; Mrs. T. E. Dan-

in

iel of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Mal- purchased a home in Plainview. | ing with Mrs. Finley and attend- "Bombs and shells make it a lit- will be with Mrs. Robert Hill. comb Daniel and son of Floydada; Mrs. Roy Heckman was in Plain- ing school here and working at the hard to sleep sometimes." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson view with her sister who is ill, the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of The March of Time Study Club Bain house in East Silverton. and children; and Mr. and Mrs. first of the week.

der and son accompanied her par- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Oklahoma. at the J. E. Daniel ents to their home in Goree, Sat-Chitty. urday morning.

Houston. Those to enter schol at Hardin - Sim- He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton of visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cross Hughes. Goree arrived last week from Caland Mrs. Ashel Cross Hughes.

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Goree arrived last week from Caland Mrs. Henry Heckman Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack, Mrs. Hugh Nance is visiting her two children.

> ied by their son Calvin G. Morton boy born Sept. 5, 1943. He has ing. of California. He returned to his been named John Wade. Mrs. Tut- Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and Quitaque. home on Thursday. Mrs. Alexan- tle was formerly Edna Earl Chitty returned Sunday from Lone Wolf,

Memphis were here Sunday vis- met last Thursday at the Presby-George Heckman of Clarendon iting with Mr. and Mrs. Berton terian Church, the group voted called to Plainview Thursday by Sunday. His shoulder and face was

Lee D. Bomar and Mrs. Donnell Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuttle of mack were guests of W. C. Wo-kland. Alexander. They were accompan- Tulia are the parents of a baby macks at Quitaque Sunday even-

Sgt. Jack Lusk of the Marines latives.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wo- parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stric-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon Jr. their new home in Plainview. spent the week end in Amarillo

spending the week here with re- was not definitely diagnoised.

Curtis Wimberly left Saturday home from the hospital Saturday. his brother, Gatewood. Jack has Ware Fogerson Tuesday afternoon few days in Amarillo with him. were Mr. and Mrs. mons at Abilene. Freda Wimberly Mrs. H. G. Finley visited in alcanal for the past ten months, Durward was the lucky lady for paniel of Tulia; Pvt. is attending school there and will Quitaque Sunday with Mrs. Mil- and is here for a month's leave the afternoon winning both the in the States. His only comment "guess what" a relish dish and the H. C. Peugh came in Tuesday for

Charlie Holt bought Mrs. J. A. lina.

the serious illness of Doc Brians badly bruised.

J. T. Luke of Amarillo came in Raymond Bomar was brought was here Monday visiting with The L. T. D. Cub met with Mrs. Thursday. Mrs. Luke will spend a to Plainview Tuesday.

#### ROCK CREEK

H. C. is stationed in North Caro-

Leo Bradley had the misfortune Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Brian were of being thrown from his horse

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzger-Mrs. Otis Wilborn is visiting her ald and children spent Sunday in son in Canyon before going to Clarenon visiting Waylands parents.

Warner Grabbe's little girl was Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spillman retaken to the Plainview Sanitarium turned Monday from Childress Dan Heckman of San Antonio is the first of the week. Her illness where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele went

School days are here again. School started at Rock Creek Monday. Mr. W. W. Martin and Miss Dorthy Cross are the teachers.

Mrs. R. N. McDaniel, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilborn have Eivira Wesley of Tulia is stay- on the fighting at Guadacanal was defense stamps. The next meeting a few days visit with his parents. McDaniel and Mrs. Charlie Holt spent Thursday afternoon in the Wilbur Wilson home.

Alvie Gardner spent a few days at home last week. Alvie has joined the Navy and left Monday.

Mrs. Roy Mayfield took her son Charles Wayne to Roswell last week for medical treatment. They expect to be gone about 2 weeks.

#### Francis Locals

Mrs. Edwin Crass and children spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting in Plainview with Mrs Bill Price and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons

Mrs. P. D. Jasper, Alva C., and A. J. Rowell spent the week end in Borger.

Wanda Teague returned to her home Saturday after spending several weeks in Plainview where she has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown.

Mrs. G. W. Lee Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Feurst spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Betty Hodges went to San Angelo Friday. Her son, Buster, is very ill.

Virginia Reid spent Thursday night and Friday with Mike Reid. Mrs. A. C. Blackstone return-

ed to her home in Lubbock after spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young



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#### News from Boys in Service

(Continued from Front Page)

AND HERE'S ONE from "Red" Harris, writing to his grandparents from somewhere in the Euro-

Dear Pop and Mom: Sorry not to have written in such a long time but it seems that I only get to write about a couple of letters a week I've been so busy. Have not much that I can say anyway.

Heard that little Jonnie has gotten married. Gosh I thought that she was just an infant but these kids sure get away from a person if he has been gone awhile.

Guess that you and Pop are still ir good health. I would like to have a bottle of his Pabst Blue Ribbon beer right now. He still slips a few in the ice box doesn't he? Careful he doesn't slip in more than two.

I hope to see you soon. Hope it isn't too long a time-but this is still war-one never knows when he is going to get a furlough .-Yours, Marvin.

AND FROM ANDY Edwards, who has been seeing plenty of action there comes a letter of unusual interest:

Dear Roy and Friends and Pals: Will write you a letter from Sicily. Well it is plenty hot here. It seems like it is a tropical climate here now but the people that live here say that it is really hot in September. There sure is lots of grapes, lemons and figs here and they are ripe. Do I get my share, and how.

The people here were glad to see the Yanks come in. They realby treat the soldiers swell.

I sure am not sorry that I volenteered for the Army. I would it again rather than see our good old States torn up, bombed shelled like this country. So as? Just thought I would drop pening there. I really enjoy it.—Andy Edwards. Faper very much. I always look ing.

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are doing. Dear Roy: How is everything in You know I haven't been around

the good part of the U. S. and es- Silverton in several years but I PVT BERNARD HAVRAN was bad country. We get to see a pecially in the Panhandle of Tex- still have interest in what is hap- one of sixty-two enlisted men in woman once in a while and the

the supervision of the Army spec- quitoes. So there is some more

the quota with it.

there is and if you go down and plenty of activity. Jest think of the good the boys you a line to let you know that I I graduated from Northwestern don't come back its kinda bad on I guess they have nearly all the base before the dead hour. BINGHAM were here on are doing whenever you go to buy am not at Chicago any more and University and received my com- your health. At the present they boys around there in the service (That's about the only exciting the past week. War Bonds. I am getting the Sil- so you would know where to send mission August 2th and have have me in school trying to make doing what they can. It is a won- thing around here is trying to get verton paper regularly now and The News. I surely do enjoy the been sent here for further train- an electrician out of me. We are derful advennture if we all get a seat) when I ran into Haynes treated darn good. It is just about back in one piece, which I think McClendon. It makes a person feel forward to getting it and reading Thanks Roy, and I will be ex- the same as at home. If we don't most of us will. I have seen two better to talk to some one he and is expecting her companies to talk to some one he and is expecting her companies. ENSIGN ODIS GREGG writes about what the people back there pecting to get The News here in like the way things are being done boys here from Silverton and I knows than John Doe from some time this month. hardly knew Leldon Gilkeyson, he where you never heard of and lis-We just say "Yes Sir."

has really grown since the last ten to him gripe and beat his No kidding though this isn't a other day wandering around wait- As Ever Buster." camps of the Eighth Service imitation whiskey we get makes herst College in Mass. September going. Fineally night comes, Ah! 1, and will study there until March at last the flys have gone to their 7th of next year, the date the ex- humble home. So you sit down for aminations for West Point will be a nice quiet evening. Ha! guess given. The young men will be what has happened. That is right. given academic instruction under It's chow time for for the mosfalized training program to pre- swatting and cussing. Not much pare them for the West Point Ex- left to do but hit the sack. At least the flies or mosquitoes can't get thru the netting. So off to sleep WALTER ALLARD JR., writes you go. You sleep an hour or so, Dear Roy; Quite a suprise was a- When all of a sudden the old sack waiting me this morning when I begins to shake and bounce around got back to the barracks, two cop- Usually you wake up and lay there ies of the "Headache" were await- wondering what has happened. ing me. Some thing very unusual Also pretty darn scared. Because after five years without one. I left you never can tell what is going Silverton five yeare ago today and to happen over here. There is a lot from the way the paper ran its of loud growling and stamping of still the same old place with a few feet. Come to find it is only a counew faces to dull or brighten it. ple of flies arguing over who is I noticed Lem Weaver finally talk- going to eat me to-night. Seeing ed himself into the money. You there isn't enough for both of them fellows had better watch him and I silently get out of bed and get ready been nibbling on me. So I

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