





## Wilson Hunter—

miles to the beautiful Evergreen Memorial park and visited the grave of G. L. The cemetery is too beautiful for words to describe, and I suppose is one of the prettiest in the nation. The velvet smooth, bright green lawns on the slopes, the big variety of flowers, the spruces, firs, pines, hemlocks scattered all through with the winding walks made it a restful view. Through inquiry at the office in the park, I found the location of G. L.'s grave. It is marked with a tablet and is located on the summit of a small slope just off a winding path nearby, and is underneath a gorgeous dusty pine.

One day I checked in the lobby of Olympic Hotel at the telegraph both and received a telephone message for me to call Vermont 8200 there in Seattle. After calling I learned that it was Mr. Nelson, the father of a good G. I. friend of mine in my squadron back in Frederick AAF. He invited me out, in fact, he picked me up shortly afterwards and went out to their lovely home on Washington Drive. Mind you, I spent the night with them and found them to be the most entertaining and the best Democrats there are. They were Dewey people, and it was election night. We went to hay about 3 a. m., after a very enjoyable evening. Mr. Nelson, a naval architect, took the next day off and insisted that we take a little special planned tour just for me. I was very grateful, and even though I hinted that they were being too nice to me, we started out around 10 a. m., after an appetizing breakfast. I had formerly planned a trip for myself similar to the one we had started on—one up the Puget Sounds on boat to Victoria, up on Vancouver Island, B. C. They said this trip they had planned for me would be much more interesting. We drove northward from Seattle about 25 miles and then at Muketoe Point we drove the big Dodge out onto a ferry. After crossing the sounds by ferry, we rolled her out onto Whidby Island. We drove approximately 75 miles up northward on this island of paradise, through winding drives, watching closely for deer and elk. There were beautiful mirror lakes, studded with brilliant evergreens. At one point I disembarked the Dodge, went over into the woods and picked nice, large, red apples, growing wild. Also a pear tree shared some of her fruit with me. It was a real thrill to me, and the Nelsons got an apparent kick out of it, too, just watching me I suppose. Berries were growing all along the wayside—logan berries most common. Mr. Nelson pointed out the different specimen of evergreens: pine, fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and hew. The latter is most interesting. It's bark is red, and it is claimed to be the hardest of all timbers, and Indians used it for making bows and arrows. I think the spruce is the prettiest of these. There, too, is the maple, weeping willow, and birch, all represented on Whidby Island. Up close to the northern part of the island we crossed Deception Pass State Park and across the huge bridge from whence one could see Japan across the Juan de Fuca Straits, provided he had the proper eyes to see with—nothing to obstruct the view. On up within a few miles of Bellingham, Wash., we drove through the beautiful Chuekanut Drive, which overlooked a magnificent bay, with tall mountains sloping down to the drive from above. The pines pointed

reverently upward, and the firs with their rich color were offset by an occasional pale green spruce. Going past several lodges, we ate dinner in Bellingham, then back to Seattle on the mainland to complete a 200-mile tour that will remain a wonderful memory, both of God's country and the incomparable Nelsons.

Leaving Seattle, I chose a different route home in leaving the great Pacific northwest. I traveled southward viewing Mt. Rainier, 14,000 foot mountain, one of the tallest in the nation, through Tacoma, Olympia, and on into Portland, the city of roses. While in Portland I attended a Russian Aid Concert in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Auditorium, and heard Herta Richter, world famous mezzo soprano. In Portland I visited the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, located at Northeast 8th Ave., and Sandy Blvd. It is an open air grotto, which is the beginning of a 7 million dollar building program. I took an elevator up to the top of the cliff. Winding walks took me around to the famous wood carvings.

Leaving Portland I took the Columbia River Highway going east. Up at Crown Point, on this beautiful highway, claimed to be the most scenic in the nation, I viewed the Columbia River Gorge, 800 feet up from a veta, and the valley far below, with tiny dots as farm houses, supplied a breath-taking panorama. I saw the beautiful and famed Multnomah Falls—620 feet high, then passed by and viewed the mighty Bonneville Dam. On up this drive, I passed the Indians Celelio Falls in the middle of the Columbia Rier. Here they fish for salmon. Tons of water pour over 15-foot cliffs in the river's bed. From Pendleton to La Grande, Oregon, the exciting Blue Mountains spread out their crests with snow.

At Baker, Oregon, I came to the conclusion that I was tired of hitchhiking, so I hit the cushions on the Union Pacific crack express, and here I am in Denver. I arrived here at 6 a. m. yesterday, and when I checked my bag I took a bus 50 miles up to Berthoud Pass, which is 11,340 feet up. There at an attractive lodge, I rented a pair of skis and took a breath-taking jump down its slopes. Naturally I nearly broke three or four legs when falling, and practically froze in the 3 above zero weather, but it was real fun.

Last night I attended the Denver Symphony Orchestra with its 86 members, conducted by Franz Allers, and lo and behold, they played one of my favorites—Symphony in D Minor, by Cezar Franck, and they did a swell job, too.

Say, Mom, I will probably drop over to Munday for a few hours before checking in at F. A. A. F. Love, Wilson.

## LOCALS

Mrs. W. D. Maddox, who is with her husband, Lieut. Maddox, at Yuma, Ariz., spent several days here last week, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hollis Barnicoat of Crowell visited relatives and friends here several days last week.

Mrs. J. C. Harpham visited her mother and other relatives in Brownwood several days last week, while her husband was deer hunting in the Mason country.

Mrs. R. L. Ratliff spent several days last week in Bowie, visiting with relatives.

Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., who is employed at Phillips, Texas, spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder, Sr.

## People, Spots In The News



**NO DRIPS ESCAPE ZIPPED LIPS.**—Dorothy Wolff, pouring, and Agnes Crossin demonstrate new "zipped lip" fastener developed by the B. F. Goodrich company. In addition to being water-tight it is also airtight, by means of built-in pressure in the lips, creating a perfect seal against any pressure which the strength of the fastener itself will stand.



**G. I. GESTURE.**—Jean Trent of Hollywood, as she appeared in the 4th Air Force Show at Salinas (Calif.) Air Base.

**YANKS RETURN TO PHILIPPINES.**—After bombing of Cebu, Gen. MacArthur's land army had won control of approximately 1,800 square miles on Leyte and Samar Islands.



**I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE**

son was unknown. And now Santa Claus has come back to Cisco!"

Sgt. Howard Collins, who is stationed at LaJunta, Colo., came in last Thursday and spent until Sunday here with his wife, his mother, Mrs. Ora Collins, and other relatives and friends.

Lloyd Routon returned to his training at Camp Wolters last Tuesday after spending a furlough with relatives and friends here.

O. W. Lee, well known pioneer of Munday, was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital for treatment one day last week.

Mrs. Weldon Warren, formerly of Plainview, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Goree, and relatives at Munday. Her husband is in the service.

Chas. Moorhouse and son, Jerry, of Benjamin were here Friday, visiting with friends. Jerry, who is in radio work at Fort Bliss, Texas, is home on a 15-day furlough.

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**TOM-TOM**

**THE STAFF**

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 Junior Reporter ..... Raymond Mitchell  
 Sophomore Reporter ..... Ronald Foshee  
 Freshman Reporter ..... Richard Lea  
 Sports Editor ..... John L. Spann  
 Society Editor ..... Janie S. Haynie

The proposition is peace. Not peace through the medium of war; not peace to be hunted through the labyrinth of intricate and endless negotiations; not peace to be a result of universal discord, fomented from principles, in all parts of the empire; not peace to depend on the juridical determination of perplexing problems. It is the simple peace, sought in its natural course and its ordinary haunts. It is peace sought in the spirit of peace, and laid in principles purely pacific.

I say that he who holds himself grimly for life to a useful common place work which he hates, is heroic. It is easy to be heroic on foot in the dust, lost in the crowd, with no applause—that is the heroism which has borne up and carried forth most of the work of civilization.

—William Lowe Bryan.

**Society News**

Everybody's headache has cleared and we're beginning to realize that we can breathe freely again. After all the cramming everybody had done for six weeks exams, there should be some good grades made.

The Thanksgiving holidays arrived just in the nick of time. Even though most of us are going to eat turkey with our grandmothers, we're planning to make use of the holidays.

We have been told that the football banquet is to be Dec. 8th. Maybe that explains the huddles the girls have been in lately. Could it be that each dress is prettier than the others, (according to the girls).

The Seniors lost one of their most honored members last week. Zack Gray moved to Big Spring and he certainly did leave a vacancy.

Thanksgiving and six weeks exams hit with a bang. Thanksgiving day we can all be thankful that the exams are over and pray that we passed them.

"Make-up" work and themes are the main past-times around here

**NOTICE**

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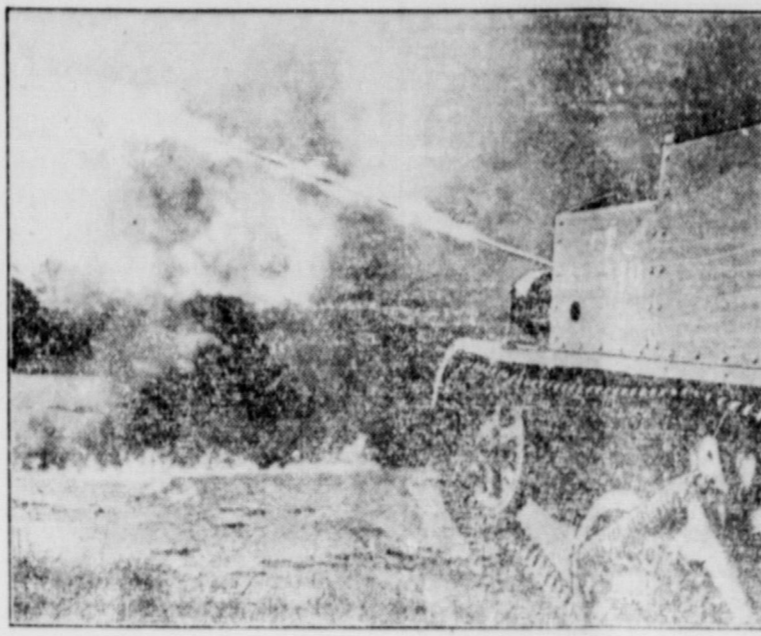
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**SECRET WEAPONS**



A white hot stream of fire is thrown from a universal carrier, the carrier, normally used for other tasks, thus becomes a powerful offensive weapon.

DETAILS of numerous secret weapons are gradually being made public. One of the most important used by the allies in the battle of France is the 4-ton Churchill "Crocodile," a tank-mounted flamethrower that has been used by Canadian and British forces since D-Day. The Crocodile can hurl its lethal flame a distance of 450 feet and even around corners. The allies are also using a self-propelled 25-pounder gun which is mounted on a water-proofed tank chassis; a flail tank which detonates mines as it goes; rocket craft; and a 12-pounder gun that fires a shell which is deadly for any mobile armor in the field.

One of the techniques developed by Canadian Army engineers has now been adopted by the Ninth United States Air Force. This is the "Russian" process of building air strips in airfields under rapid construction that are to be used as permanent landing bases. This technique consists of laying strips of little more than two tough layers of building paper which are unrolled onto the surface by a machine which packs them down. The paper has no inherent strength, but serves merely to protect the hard-packed earth from the weather. This method is now preferred by United States engineers to either

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

**HARVEY ARNOLD SENDS ARTICLE ON 90TH INFANTRY**

The article below was sent to his parents by T. Sgt. Harvey D. Arnold, former employee of the First National Bank, who is with the 90th infantry in France. Harvey is supply sergeant officer for the 90th Q. M. Co., 90th Infantry Division, Third Army, Gen. Patton commanding.

"One of the major feats of the American Infantry was the drive of the American Third Army from the incredible Chambois ambush in France to Metz and beyond, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Donald L. Dur-

**THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM**

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Yes, every day you will find more war news and pictures in the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM than in any other Texas State Daily. This is a bold statement but a true one.

**Legal Notice**

Citation By Publication of Final Account THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County, Greeting: Hill Allen, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma Allen, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mrs. Emma Allen, numbered 617 no the Probate Docket of Knox County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Knox, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Benjamin, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Benjamin, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1944. (Seal) M. T. CHAMBERLAIN, Clerk County Court, Knox County.

Associated Press (four wires) International News Service New York Times Wire Service Chicago Tribune Wire Service Chicago Daily News Wire Service American Newspaper Alliance

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**NOTICE**

The Annual Bargain Days Mail Reduced Rates are now in effect. The same low price prevails; there has been no increase. However, this year, on account of the print paper shortage, the Offer is open ONLY to OLD subscribers

We are distressed that we can not accept new subscriptions.

To receive bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home Town Agency.

**JOHNNIE GAINES IS WITH BORDER PATROL**

Johnnie Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines of Munday, is now in Yuma, Arizona, and requested the Munday Times be sent to his address. Johnnie is now on the border patrol and stationed at Yuma. His wife is the former Verna Fay Strickland of Knox City.

**Mrs. Genoma Baker of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here over the week end.**

Mrs. Aristel Thompson, who has been with her husband at his station in Pennsylvania, came in this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison.

**Rev. and Mrs. Don R. Davidson and children were visitors in Vernon last Thursday.**

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A Want Ad in The Times Pays

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 When your disc get dull and won't take the ground, bring them in and have them sharpened the correct way, on the very latest disc rolling machine made.  
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 Just simply cold rolling!  
 I have also installed a new portable welding and cutting machine.  
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