Soldier In Africa Writes Local Girl About Bob Hope

from a tour of North Africa. Wiss Mar-low is the daughter of Mr. and where he put on many shows to Mrs. W. B. Marlow, of Pores entertain American soldiers.

York, has written to Miss Asila entities "One Hour With Bob Marlow, who holds a position at | Hope," is as follows: the bus station here, a most in-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Myers.

r. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan the past week at the Plaza al, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

lisses Thelma and Fannie h Kilby were guests of Misses wlotte Harvel and Ina Myers in triotte during the week-end.

fr. Ben Biskewood has entered. S. T. C. located at Boone. He the son of Mrs. Howard Jones, this city

Mrs. D. G. Wiles returned Wedday from a visit with her aghter, Mrs. G. S. Winters and Winters, at Laurinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wiles, of ith Mrs. D. G. Wiles and Mr. and rs. Press Rhodes.

Mrs. Jas. H. Carter, of Pores nob, spent the week-end with Hos ing back old memories of wives er husband, Capt. Jas. H. Carter, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Ila Holman, who has been aking her home in Releigh with er father, Mr. F. G. Holman, for ometime, is expected to arrive hursday to spend a week at her

ormer home in Wilkesboro.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

lic auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a dogwood; thence S. 38 degrees E. W. 11 poles to stake; thence S. 50 audience. degrees W. 11.5 poles to stake; As Hou poles to stake; thence S. 63 dgrs. S. 5 degrees N 76 degrees E, 4.2 poles to stake; thence N, 55 degrees E, 8 thing to write home about". Lucky poles to road; thence E, 39 1-2 stiff. degrees E. 44 poles to Mulberry. On his trip over here Hope had a small black felt and velvet had

stake; thence S. 76 degrees W. 4.2 od was Hope with this chap's Mrs. Gilliam, mother of the poles to stake; thence N. 87 devoice and personality, that he reversely, were a navy crepe dress grees W. 5 poles to stake; themselves described permission from officials with accessories of navy and a grees W. 5 poles to strate; there existed permission from officials with accessories of navy and a S. 66 degrees W. 12.6 poles to exist Derma class with accessories of navy and a stake; thence South 67 degrees W. to take Pepper along, which the corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Ca-10.6 poles to stake; thence S. 42 officials did just that because they hoon, mother of the bridegroom. degrees W. 7.2 poles to stake; thought is was something to help wore a plum colored dress and thence S. 15 degrees W. 11.4 poles build the morale of the army. He black accessories, Her corsage was to stone; thence South 80 degrees sang three songs like they never of pink roses. E. 15.5 poles to stake; thence N. have been sung before. "Irish 63 degrees E. 11 poles to stake, Eyes". "Baby Won't You Please a branch; thence N. 80 degrees E. Come Home", and "That Holly-14.2 poles to stake; thence N. 67 wood Gal of Mine". Time began degrees E. 15.5 poles to stake: wood Gal of Mine". Time began thence N. 70 degrees E. 5.5 poles to get short as the audience dethence N. to degrees E. o.o poles to the mulberry, the beginning manded more of him, but the show Carolina, received her B. S. degree corner, containing 7.3 acres, more had to go on with the other

way; thence running S. 71 degrees the crowd very much. The show the came to its end when Hope. Roside of highway; thence N. 24.5 degrees E. 50.5 poles to a sour-mano and Pepper sang, "You Tell wood; thence N. 11 degrees W. 8 Me Your Dream and I Will Tell wood; thence N. 11 degrees W. 8 Me Your Dream and 1 Will Tell poles to a stake; thence N. 50 de-You Mine". Next Miss Langford grees W. 7.2 poles to a stake; and Hope sang "Thanks For The Lange N. 47 degrees W. 13.5 poles Memory".

to fork of branch; thence S. 28 Such people as we have in the degrees W. 3.3 poles to stake; states should certainly he given a sity. Before entering the service thence S. 48 degrees W. 13.5 poles modal of honor. They come all to a poplar; thence S. 35 degrees medal of honor. They come all to a popiar; thence S. so degrees the way over here risking their W. 13 poles to a stake; thence S. the way over here risking their lives in order to entertain un-

acres, more or less. tract is more than for the three

Bob Hope, movie and radio teresting letter about Bob Hope's Knob.

Cpl. F. V. Taverness, of New Cpl. Taverness' letter, which he

One of the most thrilling and most exciting shows I have ever witnessed, was the Bob Hope Mi show. They have been touring Falls camps in the states and overseas, Cashifor 10 months. At last they came

to our strange part of the world Mrand thrilled and tickled the ribs dauglof the roaring crowd, who more spentthan welcomed them, like they tives would welcome their own mother At or the President. Well now to

Boon get underway with the show. The looki program began at 7:30 p. m. and ended at 8:30 p. m. One solid hour of hilarious laughter. Rob Hope himself appeared

Hon first on the stage with some of his

of Vside splitting jokes. In a few tion minutes he introduced one of radios famous stars of stage and M screen, too, none other than the Mr. and Mrs. Cylus week-end side well known guitarios, parlotte, spent the week-end coul mano. His first song of the evenside well known guitarist, Tony Rothe ing. was "You Are So Priceless to Me." He certainly had the soland diers hearts throbbing and bringand old sweethearts. Next he

in a sang "Stardust", in such, a man-Mner as never sung before. He hon was about to leave the stage, but low the crowd wanted more and so he and simplicity united in marriage Mrsobliged with Bob Hope introduc- Miss Annie Gertrude Gilliam,

W, ing the number one girl of radio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. stage and screen, the vivacious Gilliam, and Lieutenant William and curvacious Frances Langford. Booner Cahoon, Jr., son of Mr. Plain. Barley may be seeded At the time she sang, "You and Mrs. William Booner Cahoon Made Me Love You", with Tony of Gainesville, Florida. The cere-

er conferred upon the undersigned Romano, accompanying her on mony was solemnized at 10:30 the guitar. The audience could o'clock Monday morning, Septem-Executor under the wills of N. A. the guitar. The audience could o'clock Monday morning, September and Mary L. Ward, the undersigned Executor will on Satur- and ovation given them. The de- the presence of relatives and October 9, 1943, at 1 o'clock mand for more were inumerable. close friends. day, October 9, 1943, at 1 o'clock mand for more were manded.

P. M., on the premises of the late She kindly consented to sing the famous "Black Magic". Her famous "Black Magic". songs will never be forgotten by these lonely soldiers. Bob Hope white gladioli and fern flanked by steps in the picture again, with Mulberry, running N. 76 degree, more of his endless jokes. One of formed the background for the East 5 poles to a stake; thence N. his gestures he had made concern-couple to take their vows. 56 degrees East 8.2 poles to a ed Bing Crosby. He remarked As the guests assembled. Mrs. stake; thence N. 63 degrees E. 7 that they could of brought Bing R. W. Brannock, pianist, played a poles to a stake; thence N. 55 de-with them, but one of his horses program of nuptial music. Mrs. grees E. 6 poles to a stake; thence with them, but one of his horses program of nuptial music. Mrs. N. 49 degrees E. 5 poles to stake; thence N. 69 degrees E. 2 poles to stake; thence N. 60 degrees E. 12 chance to see one of his horses sang "I Love You Truly", by stake; thence N. 60 degrees E. 12 poles to stake; thence N. 58 de-grees E. 2.8 poles to River; thence N. 35 degrees W. 40 poles to the degree of the numbers for the audience. Cessional and recessional. During mouth of branch; thence N. 20 de- This time it was "Tangerine" and grees W. 42 poles to stake; thence As time goes by". She certain- played softly MacDowell's "To A & 62 degrees W. 34 poles to a ly deserves much credit by pleas-22.4 poles to a pine; thence S. 68 ing the boys the way she did. degrees W. 14 poles to a stake While she was singing As Time thence South 64 degrees W. 14.8 Goes By'. Hope walked to the poles to a stake; thence S. 54 de- front row, picked out a WAC and grees W 8.5 poles to stake; thence danced with her, later ending Wayne Gaboon, of Jacksonville, S 21 degrees W. 3.5 poles to t with a kiss. This added much branch; thence S. 48 degrees W. 8 more laughter and hilarity in the College, performed the ceremony

As Hope finished his dance he thence S. 8.5 poles to stake; thence got back up to the stage and in- sister. Mrs. Roy H. Clark as ma-S. 5 degrees W. 41.5 poles to a vited one of the boys to dance tron of honor. Mrs. Clark was spring: thence S. 24 degrees W with Frances Lankford. The attired in an attractive dress of 6.5 poles to fork of branch; thence lucky lad, Pvt. Oliver Williams, of fuschia crepe, fashioned with long 47 degrees E. 13.5 poles to a Btry. "D" 409th. What a thrill, sleeves and front shirt fullness. A stake; thence S. 50 degrees E. 72 what an honor to dance with such ideep beaded yoke of fuschia outpoles to stake; thence S. 11 degrees E. 8 poles to sourwood; a star. All was going well believed the neckline. She wore a grees E. 8 poles to sourwood; williams and Miss Lang-black velvet hat trimmed with 20 tween Williams and Miss Lang-black velvet hat trimmed with poles to stake; thence N. 21.5 de- ford, until Hope came in with a fuschia feathers and other black grees W. 23.8 poles to a stone; wise crack, telling Williams he accessories and her corsage was thence N. 15 degrees E. 11.4 poles didn't have to dance so close with of talisman roses. state: thence N. 42 degrees E. her. The higgest thrill was await-7.2 poles to stake; thence N 67 per the niggest thrill was await the bride, an attractive brudegrees E. 10.6 poles to stake; the highest with the harmin $P_{\rm c}$ by degrees E. 10.6 poles to stake; a big kiss with the bargain. Pvt. whom she was given in marriage, thence N. 68 degrees E. 12.6 poles williams remarked. "I will never to stake; thence South 87 degrees W. 5 poles to stake; thence forget that thrill as long as I suit trimmed with hand stitching.

the beginning corner, contains a constant of the beginning corner of the begin TRACT TWO: Beginning at a for the boys. The song, "Propa nulberry, thence running N. 39.5 ganda". On this tour he had met degrees W. 44 poles to road; a lad in a camp from Dallas, Texistour she pinned a corsage of thence S. 55 degrees W. 8 poles to easy, thence S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to road; a lad in a camp from Dallas, Texistour she pinned a corsage of the stake; thence S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy, the stake; there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy, the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 42 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake the stake the stake there S. 76 degrees W. 43 poles to easy the stake t acts. Hope and Pepper, at this TRACT THREE: Beginning at time, did a couple of short and

ginning corner, containing 12.3 happy soldiers and assure us that everything back home is just fine. The above lands will be sold as Everyone is doing his share and secarate tracts first, then as a is only too glad to do it. These secarate tracts liles, then as a is only too good to do it. These whole, and if the bid on the whole fine famous people donate all tract is more want to the the their time for the soldiers and tracts sold separately, then the their country. What more could court will be requested to confirm their time for the soldiers and court will be requested to confirm a lonely soldier want outside of erwise to confirm each separate wanting to get back home? Miss tract, and at the same time and Langford, Bob Hope, Tony Rotract, and at the same time and Dangtord, Boo Hope, Tony Ro-lace all personal property belong-mano and Pvt. Pepper. We all sa-This 7th day of September, 1943.
This 7th day of September, 1943.
The vills of N. A. Ward and the vills of N. A. Ward and the vills of N. A. Ward and bless you and Dec. Good luck, God bless you and Dec. Good luck, God ing to either estate will be sold lute a swell group of people like

They're Useful as Well as Decorative



Girl lifeguards resemble a chorus line as they pose for news photographers on a Chicago beach where they had assembled for calisthenics, which keep them in trim for their lifesaving work.

In Burlington

Brannock played "Liebestraum"

the ceremony, Mrs. Brannock

The ushers were Clyde Gilliam

and Fletcher Gilliam, brothers of

the bride. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, S.

The bride was attended by her

The bride, an attractive bru-

Following the ceremony, Lieu tenant and Mrs. Othoon left for a wedding trip to western North

Mrs. Cahoon, a native of North

from Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., where

she was a member of Phi Bu

Sorority. For the past several

years she has been a member of the Tarboro city school faculty in

Tarboro. Previously she was a member of North Wilkesboro

Lieutenant Cahoon received his

education at the University of

Florida and Cumberland Univer-

he is stationed at Camp Lee. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as execu-

or of the estate of Marv I. Ward,

late of Wilkes county, N. C., this

sent them to the undersioned, whose address is North Wilkes-

boro, N. C., duly verified, on or before the 4th day of Sentember.

1944, or this notice will be plead

in bar of their right to recover

All persons indebted to said estote please make immediate

This 4th day of September, 1943 R. T. PARDUE, Executor, of the estate of Mary L. Ward, dec'd. 10-11-6tM

to notify all persons having

ngainst said estate to pre-

undersioned

Carolina

school faculty.

ettlement

at the improvised altar.

Wild Rise".

SOCIETY QUESTIONS Gilliam-Cahoon Vows

Question: How late can I seed oats and barley?

Burlington.—A lovely morning ceremony characterized by dignity Answer: Extension agronomists say that oats may be seeded until October 25 in the Piedmont and until November 15 in the Coastal safely until November 1 in the Piedmont and until November 15 in the Coastal Plain. Delay in ceding grain means lower yields. Hessian fly-free dates should be observed.

The living room of the home While Mexican rural communities prefer Mexican pictures, its the water table is relatively high. was decorated with palms and greenery, tall floor baskets of cities favor those from the Unit- the crop gets "wet feet" and the ed States. seven-branched candlebra. This

Alfalfa Requires Borax Fertilizers

An application of from 20 to 33 pounds of borax per scre, slong of the chief secrets in successfully ration? growing alfalfs, report Extension agronomists at State College,

cures "alfalfa yellows", which is Specialist at State College, recomplants in a vigirous condition. The limestone, 10 pounds of steamed maintenance of a much better as a mineral mixture to be kept ists. Borax response is so out- is practically impossible to get standing that failure to get uni- bone meal, he now recommends a form distribution will result in mixture of 10 pounds of ground streaks through the field.

One application of borax will last for several years. Growers BUY MORE WAR BONDS are warned not to apply more than 33 pounds per acre because relatively large applications produce a toxic effect and damage the

In planting alfalfa, the agronomists recommend that a leguminous cover crop be disced in with a "bush and bog" harrow or the grower can use an application of 2 to 10 tons of manure per acre. An application of 700 pounds of a 2-12-6 per acre and 20 to 31 pounds of borax is also needed.

The heavy yields of alfalfa remove large amounts of minerals and tests have shown that the crop needs an application of about 400 pounds of an 0-12-12 per acre in the spring, the agronomists point

They say that alfalfa is not a 'poor land" crop, but should be planted only a fertile, well-drained soil that is medium heavy. If it is planted on bottom soils, where plants die out.

and Answers

Question; What can I use as a with the regular fertilizer, is one substitute for bonemeal in the hor

Answer: When the supply of bone meal began to get short, This small application of borax Ellis V. Vestal, Extension Swine result is increased yields and the bone meal, and five pounds of salt stand, according to the agronom- before hogs at all times. Since it limestone and 2 pounds of salt.



Reins-Sturdivant North Wilkesboro, N. C.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



"That's OUR

railroad, Tommy!" A tiny lad on tip-toe flattens his nose against the window-pane, watching a passenger train speed by.

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