them again the first chance I get.

night for this time.

I remain.

HERT COLLIAN

Men. Women Over 40

Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Harmal Pap, Was, Vitality ?

sood to see the town boys again and to Bert Colman Writes Interesting think they have only been 18 miles from me most of the time. I was sorry more of them in one or two other Letter to Herald From England

Prejand, May 12, 1942.

Editor Georgetown Herald.

Dear Priend:-Well at last I am making a start on another letter to you. I am sorry you flower received my Xmas letter. But now that it is so far past, I won't go into that again. Well I am having a good time overe here and I think most all the boys from Georgetown are too. For the most part it is real quiet. Do you know for the first five and a half months I was here, I never heard a siren till one Bunday night last month. When I was in Chichester for a weekend. The siren went that Bunday night about 8 p.m. and the all-cirer went about \$10 pm, and not one person of the street stopped or took any notice of it. But I have beard them three times since then. One night there were some bombs dropped, some were not many miles away and they rattled our windows and shook our hut. I didn't have to get up as I was sent on ARP, that week. You see the week we are on A.R.P. we are C. B. for the week, but I took a look around outside. But It was cold and dark and I did not have much more than my birthday suit on so I soon got back into bed

how my friend and I spent our seven- home before 11 p.m.

could see.

Haslemere and at 11 a.m. got our train too. Then we put in the afternoon ridfor London. Arrived there at Waterloo ing on the street cars and walking about 12.10, noon. Took the Under- all around Glasgow University. While ground train (Boy, how they can go). on the atreet-car we caw a parade Then we got a slow train to Glasgow forming up so we got off to have a at 1 p.m. We arrived in Glasgow about look-see. There were ARP, workers, 1030 p.m. We were all set for some- Home Guards, Pireman and Police, a thing to eat by then, the last cats we pipe band and a Balvation Army band. had was at 7.30 a.m., but first we go | It was just a year since the big blitz looking for a bed, you know that is of the Clyde Bank. Then we had dintwo things we do like, to eat and sleep. ner, got another car back to the "Y" We stayed at the soldier's billet for and got washed up to go and have that night but before we turned in for supper with "Mac's" girl. We had a the night we had a lunch. But one real supper Boy, the Scotch sure feed night there was enough. The beds were you good. We got back to the "Y" by too much like camp beds and there 9.45 p.m. were aix in the room and at camp we | March 16th-Up at 7 am. had some only had sixty alceping in our room, eats and left Glasgow at 950 a.m. but so in the morning we paid our six- on the way to the train we stopped

meal of bacon and sausage rolls and many paces to eat but there is a bank tes. That cost us each 1 shilling, 1 on most every corner and sometimes pence. Then we went out again and in between. Oee, no wonder they say soon got lost but came to the Clyde the Socta can save money, for they can River, followed it for a time and then bank it before they have time to spend we found a museum. There were a lot it. We took in another show here, of Lipton's trophies in it and a lot of then thought it was time to go to bed. other things but as you might know But, I was wrong that time. Oh yes, all the real old relics had been put we got to bed O.K. but about that time away for safe-keeping. Then we saw a in comes another fellow looking for stockyard, took a look in, and no one his bed. But there was a fellow in his said stay out, so in we go. Well, we bed and he took an hour and a half found a lot of men killing sheep in to tell me the fellow had his bed. Then there. I never saw things killed so fast another two hours to wake this fellow before. In just 23 minutes, four men up and tell him he's in the wrong bed killed ten sheep, cut off their heads and get the fellow another bed. Well, and feet, skinned them, sawed open they get another bed O. K. but back their breast bone and hung them up. they come to wake the fellow up to tell About 50 or 60 men were in that room, him he could stay there. Built there and a lot more that dressed the sheep wasn't any need of that, for he could and others cleaning up, etc-every not leave anyhow, under his own man had his own job to do. I under- steam. stand they handle over 21,000 sheep Well, March 17th-we went out to a week there. I can see now how we the Zoo to see our friends. Boy, how get so much mutton to eat. Then we they can climb. But that is a grand had a good dinner of spuds, gravy, place. I wish I could have seen it becost us 1 shilling, 4 pence each. By rocky hill-side. Well we stayed there

your seat when there was one to show Joe Emmerson, Gordon and Bruce you to. We left there about 9.30 to go Harley, "Buffer" Everson, J. Graham, and look up some cats. We found some J. Williamson, "Hank" McMenemy,



CONE. A. E. COLMAN

started for the "Y" and for the first

Well how would you like to know time we did not get lost and we were day leave about six weeks ago. It was | Bunday, 15th-Up at 8.30 a.m. had put it down just about as it was. But church. As we did not have anyone Bilees, Onr. A. E. Colman, first just remember it was just two old to tell us to go to church, we started No 2. CARU. HQ. Bty. C.B.U.-Cenedian Army Oversees married men out to see what they to look for the biggest we could find. We found a good big one, we went up March 11th-Left at 9 am. Oot to in the gallery of it, and we enjoyed it

pence. Then out we go to have a look in a store and wired some flowers at the YMCA. Club. The first one six. home-for our wedding anniversary. pence a night, all in one room. Becond My friend was 16 years married, April one, six in one room ninepence. Third 14th, and I was 18 years married on one, Y.M.C.A. Club, two single beds, in- April 19th. We arrived in Edinburgh a nice room with hot and cold water 1.10 a. m. Got lost again. Gee. how you and a key for the door, twelve shill- can get lost over here. Had dinner, ings for five nights. Yes, what a day found a place to sleep at the Over-March 12th-Not much to eat, could seas Club. Not so good as the "Y" Club not find the right place but we walked We had three beds in the room. The around a lot; got lost so we went to beds are hard and the room cold but a show. At most of the shows we got we thought it would do for one night. in for half-price. When we came out After dinner we took a walk all up of the show it only took us two hours around the old castle. Gee, it is nice to find our way back to the YMCA up there and all around it. I don't Club Oh, I forgot to tell you, we just know how high the rock is that the had to go up aix flights of stairs to get | castle is built on, but it is up high | to our room. So anytime we were going enough to look over most any part of back to our room, we stopped in for Edinburgh. Then we had supper. It cost more to eat here and you didn't March 13th-Up at 7.30, had a good get so much and there are not so

sausage, bread, beans and cake. That fore the war. It is nearly all on a then we were tired so took in another about 3 hours. I took 4 or 5 snaps while show. Then fish and chips for supper. there, most of them I have sent home. Pound our way back home, wrote a I hope the fish don't get them. Then letter, had lunch and to bed by 10 pm. we came back to the city again. Had Saturday, 14th-Up by 8 a.m., had some more to eat and got our train some more to eat and took a walk out back to Glasgow at 6.40 p.m. Was in across the Olyde to get some pictures Glargow by 7.45 p.m. Had some more we had taken a day or so before and to eat and got our train back to Lononce more we got lost, but only for an don. We travelled all night and what hour or so. But all the time we were trains to try and sleep in. You just seeing Glasgow. Then we came back don't sleep. It was about 8 a.m. when to the "Y" for dinner. Then we had we arrived in London. We did not have a sleep till 2.30 p.m. We went to look much time to stay there so we just up a friend's girl-friend (they are to walked around and took a bus to the be married next month). We had a Zoo. We wanted to see the wax works letter to give her from "Mac." but we too, but did not have time. The London got the wrong car but as we had lots | Zoo is nice, but not like the one at of time we stayed on the car to see Edinburgh. We saw a lot of London where it was going. It was one of those | for the time we were there. Some parts high double-deck cars. In Clasgow of London have been hit hard. But you can go from one end of the line ther is a lot of London there yet to to the other, for one penny. It took us see. Well, our time is getting shore almost two nours to go out and back now. It is 6 p.m. and we are on our on that car. There you just run and train again headed back to camp We jump on while they are going or get turned in our passes at 8.15, just 3 and off the same way, most of the time, three-quarters of an hour early. And (if you can do it-we got off that way). that was a lot better than that much We saw quite a lot of bomb damage, late. For that much late, we would have but it was mostly all nice homes and been doing pack drill for three hours a stores. When we got back we went into night for the next five days. Well, that some of the stores, then found a nice was my 7-day leave. Last week I was place to eat. "Yes", the said, "they had out to another camp. Four of us went scrambled eggs and toast for supper." with ten officers and that turned out But boy, how I would like to see the to be a real "old home week" for me. hen that laid those eggs, but we had One of our four was broke. The other tea and cake with them, all for 1 two were in three days. So you can shilling. 8 pence. So then we got the guess how they put in their time. As right car and soon found the places for myself, well, I was only five minutes we were looking for. We found "Mac's" walk from the camp where a lot of the young lady just 44 years old, so we Lorne Scots are stationed. I met about took ner and her girl friend (just 47) 16 of the boys from home. From Oct., out for coffee (Funny coffee in hotels, 1941 till I met them I had only met on a tray with a glass) but we just three boys from home. Here are some had three rounds. But it was the of the boys I met and all looked good grandest place to go into. There was a and seem to be having a good time:band there and grand thick carpets on Major J. R. Barber, Lt. R. Barber, Opl. the floor. Men in out-away coats, stand- T. Warnes, Cpl. Bill Young, L-Opl.

fish and chips and had a good supper. "Nick" Brown, Oliff McDonald, R. Har-Then we took the girls cack home and low, R. C. Edwards. Gee, but it was !

"IN OUR MAIL BAG"

I could not get around to see a lot Dear Mr. Editor:

camps close around there but I had It gives us much pleasure to anto be in around 1030 and it was a real nounce that the second large 34 cu. short week. I was around to see the foot box of clothing weighing 366 lbs. fellows five nights out of the seven addressed to Mrs. Massey. Canada I was sorry I could not get around to House, London, has left Georgetown see them Saturday afternoon, but I and is on its way to England.

had to go back to our own camp to It was truly thrilling to see all the get some things for some of our of- work put into making the children's flores. But I am going back to see dresses, slips, panties, vests and nightgowns, etc. One would think there had I guers I should try and tell you a been a sewing competition among the little about the country around here. ladies of Georgetown and Brampton We are having some Spring weather districts, to say nothing of the beautijust now. We had a nice little rain the fully knitted bonnets, sweeters, socks, other day which put a stop to the bush mitts and ladies wool westers and a fires for a day or two. We have had a number of women's dresses, little girls lot of bush firer the last week or so. jumper dresses too. The little new I think it is the young boys that start slippers will be a delight to so many them because any time there is one little tots to wear (thanks to Mrs. (which is often 2 or 3 times a day) Pleming's kindness). From Mrs. Bettthere are always from 1 to 4 boys there ridge and family came a valuable first and they all live a long ways donation of all kinds of new garments away. If ever the wind gets warm it of baby's, boy's and girl's, also a numwill be nice around here. All the wild ber of pillow cases, towels and wash flowers are coming out in bloom now: Canada can never be expressed in There are some lovely homes around cloths to be forwarded to a hospital here but what keeps me wondering is anywhere in England. There were also how and why so many have great big quilts, large and small, and a crib homes so far apart and back in the blanket brought in by kind hearted people who live quite a few miles out Well I guess I'll have to close this of town.

for the time. So wishing you and your | The large box was donated by Mr. staff the best of luck, I'll say good- J. Bingham, of Alliance Paper Mills LLd. who very gradously bound it with steel bindings and made it ready for shipping. To pay freight expenses, Mrs. K Preston and Mrs. Swan, assisted by Mrs. H. Kinsley, of Norval. solicited names and embroidered them on a quilt, which will be quilted by Mrs. Preston and enclosed in the next

to cnow how much the people of this who can relate many horrible inall your friends for the amazing col- help, that such large boxes can be lection of gifts . . . The sacrifices of Lent.

Massey. ing, but cash donors, among them, a Georgetown.

ETHELWYN HORBER

Concentr Information Specialist' is a pretty heavy title for the very charming lady where task it is to help Canadian housestree to keep their larders well stacked without marificing quality to quantity and patriotism to the palate. That the Canadian bome can be well fed and consmically run by a Hills judicious planning and purchasing to Mrs. Hebber firm contention. She is CBC's efficial raids to wise thopping. Every Workstay at 4.43 p.m. EDT and every weekday morning at 18.60, EDT, the to at the mirreshone to help the conscientions mistress of the budget.

One only has to see all these gifts Dutchman who escaped from Holland, country sympathize with the suffer- eldents of the Nazi tyranny in the ing people in Great Britain. In a let- occupied countries. So may we thank ter recently received by Mrs. Loud, you all for the privilege of forwarding Mrs. Massey writes: "Mere words can- your gifts to the people in Britain not express my gratitude to you and it is only through your generouty and

the people here are indescribable, but | Quite a number of new and some their gratitude to the kind friends in almost new clothes are ready for anwords . . . All the clothing has been other box, so hurry folks, let us keep distributed . . . Thank you again so the boxes going. This invitation is open much. Yours aincerely,-Alice Vincent to all. Oifts can be left with Mrs. 8wan, 11 Queen Bireet East, Brampton; or on Bunday." There were not only gifts of cloth- Mrs. K. Preston, Empire Lunch Rooms,

THE DAILY PRESS

Some folks take their newspaper just like a sasck. And numble the parts they deem titting: While others devour it from front to the back. And make a full meel at each sitting. Diversified tastes tax an editor's brains To please all and sundry with reading; And those who can seldom see good in the press Are guilty of statements mislesding The editor tries in his work to

please all. and daily his brain-pan is humming. He strives to account for the things that are gone and forecast the things that are He caters ive children and adults as well.

Who read all the funnies with And also for those who have serious minde Who value the news as a treasure.

He caters for sportemen who quick scan their pass And give it the "once-over" lightly: For "bulls" and for "bears" who prefer stocks and shares. Whose profits are figured out nightly. And sorial activities, geared to the WL

Get generous space for the saking; While gardening, fishing and sports of all kinds In columns of print are now basking

The men of the press have a place that's unique In guiding the thoughts of the nation; And though their political views distant.

They manage to win approbation. The press has its place in the hearts of us all

Of husband and wife, son and daughter: And if for a day, we're deprived of the news. We feel like a fish out of water.

-William McChire, Welland

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