

SERVICE NOTES

Hello Enterprise:
I want to thank you for sending me the weekly paper. I was getting behind on the home town news, but since I have been receiving the paper, I'm right up on all the town news now.
As by now a lot of people know, I am in Miami Beach, Florida, receiving my basic training, and enjoying army life swell. The army classified me in the ordnance division of the air force ground crew. Thanks again for the paper.
Sincerely,
Private Bob Lehr.
George Dewey was home for the weekend to celebrate his birthday anniversary with Mrs. Dewey and Dorothy. George was wearing an other stripe on his sleeve, having been promoted to Second Class Petty Officer, Fire Controlman.
April 29, 1943
Hello Everybody:
How are all you people in Farmington today? I am well, and hope you are, too.
It is very hot here, but I sure like the Army. I hope to see some of my friends here sometime.
We have a march every week, and go about ten miles.
Goodbye to all.
Private Clyde Besney,
Fort Knox, Kentucky.
Corporal Charles W. Sullivan has been home this week on furlough. He leaves Friday for Camp Polk, Louisiana, after completing a course of study at Fort Knox.
May 1, 1943
Dear Blue Star Mothers:
I received your Easter box and enjoyed it very much, also my buddies here at camp did, too. The fellow that gets a bundle from home is the most popular guy in camp, and I was it the day I received that one. I'm sorry I didn't write before, but the only thing I can lay the blame on is the fact that I'm just lazy. But lazy or not, I really appreciate things from home like that.
The weather is getting awfully

U.S. FORCES ON RUSSELL ISLANDS



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Soundphoto—This soundphoto, just released, shows U.S. soldiers marching across Russell Island on Feb. 21, 1943, carrying arms and ammunition.

hot out here now. Gets up to a hundred or better every day and that's in the shade, but it's so dry here that after a person gets used to it they don't mind the heat so much. It's not so bad out here as it sounds, though. We have a new swimming pool where we can go any time we're off duty, also two theatres which show the latest films. So all in all, we don't have such a very hard life. The only thing I really miss is all my friends from back home.
Well, I think that I'll say goodbye for now. Thanks again, and I hope that before too long we'll all be back home again.
Sincerely yours,
Private Albert L. Ryall,
Locke Field, Arizona.
Private Ernest Klocke, son of Mrs. Bessie Klocke of Farmington, arrived May 5 on a furlough, and departed May 10, for Camp Swift, Texas.
Miss Hedwig Berger of St. Martins Drive, a graduate of Farmington High School in 1935, has joined the WAAcs. She was recently entertained by employees of Cadillac Motor, where she has been employed for the past five years. She is now waiting for her call to report for training.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tilley received a telephone call from their son, Private Benben (Bud) Tilley, from Camp Santa Anita, at Arcadia, California.
Pfc John Price, now at Shreveport, Louisiana, writes that he received the Easter box from the Blue Star Mothers and wishes to thank them for their lovely remembrance.
With an opportunity to obtain a petty officer's rating, Edward Mahoney, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Mahoney, 18356 Shadydale, is enrolled in the service school for Torpedomen at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.
Charles Kenneth Green, 35, husband of Mrs. Leona Mae Green, 28699 Clarita Street, has come "aboard" the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, for basic training as a Bluejacket in Uncle Sam's Navy.
The following excerpts are taken from a letter written by Private Harold E. Aldrich, now located in North Africa, to his father, Clarence Aldrich.
"I have a couple more new places to add to my Army tour of the world. One is the East coast, and now North Africa. I've seen a lot of country, thanks to the Army. I enjoy seeing this country but I'd much rather have it during peace than war.
"You were quite right about the ocean voyage. I enjoyed it immensely. It was a thrill all the way.
"I have seen quite a bit of this country now and am satisfied with the country as far as beauty, but that's all. There is nothing else which appeals to me. The Arabs don't seem to be like I had ever expected. They are dirty and really live a rugged life. There are quite a few French people here. More than I had thought there would be. The French aren't so bad, but those Arabs and their native, uncivilized ways are disgusting. They are all beggars. Always wanting American cigarettes, candy, coffee, sugar and chewing gum, and they ask for it in American language.
"We are really at a peak in our living facilities. It is awfully rugged now. We are sleeping out little pup tents and on the ground, too. I caught a cold the first night too. Just today we got some straw to sleep on. Now if we could only make our tents a little more air tight, we'd be better off. It's awfully damp and the wind blows in under these things like nobody's business. Maybe it will toughen me up some, though.
"Our food is pretty good. It's all canned, but mighty good. The

But in answer to a prayer, To give to you the best reward, You'll get it now up there.

But as for us the bugle calls, The battle rages on, The presses standing by to print "The Marines moved in at dawn."

There's a sailor on the bow tonight, And shouting as he leans, Anchors Aweigh, full speed ahead, We're landing, the United States Marines.

This was written by a fellow in our company, Private Roy C. Smith.

Corporal Joseph DeVriendt, Jr., arrived home early Wednesday morning from Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, to spend a furlough with his parents.

James Youngblood is home on a nine day leave from Great Lakes, Ill.

Corporal Ray Mahoney is now located at Fort Ord, California.

Corporal Roger Walker, of the 7th Division, Signal Corps, has entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Raymond Slesinski, recently inducted, has been sent to attend the Great Lakes Training School at Chicago.

WOMEN AT WAR
Augusta
Augusta Travers—you know, the one who runs the little hat shop down on Main Street—she's always been set against gambling in any form. Never will forget when I was a kid and she found little Tommy, her youngest nephew, playing marbles for keeps out back of the shop. Took it on herself to give him a whaling and point out the evils of gambling. She's strict when it comes to Augusta, real strict. Good as gold, of course. But mighty set against the lighter things of life.
Well, so you could have knocked us all over with a feather when Augusta started her gambling campaign for War Bonds and Stamps, right out in the window of her shop. First she got hold of the photographs of every boy here in town who was in the service, and pasted them on a big board in the window, with little American flags at the corners. Half the town was looking at them, and she let the middle empty. Then she brought out a placard and had printed up and put it in the middle, and this is what it said: "These are the Local Boys who have enlisted in America's War—They are betting that you can't beat them in War Bonds and Stamps—Hitler and the Japs are betting you can't—Place your bets inside."
My wife couldn't wait to get herself down there and in Augusta's shop to see what in the wide world had happened to her, turning right around about gambling like that. You know my wife. She kind of likes to talk. She went right up to Augusta and said, "Augusta Travers, seems like something's come over you. Why, I never thought I'd see you running a gambling campaign in your own shop."
Mean to tell me it's a gamble whether this country buys enough bonds to win this war? Augusta asked.
I forgot to say. Wasn't just a hat my wife brought home. Was a hat and a \$25 bond.
(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)
Remember: It takes both taxes and War Bonds (and more War Bonds)—to run the War and combat inflation! U. S. Treasury Department

Shipping Costly
One of the reasons that lettuce is not now transported from distant points is that only an average of 25 pounds of lettuce is consumed from each 285-pound crate shipped.
Was He Sore?
A soldier, laying in the hospital with sore feet, picked up a local paper and discovered he had won a free ticket to a dance.
See Mr. Besudet at Suite 420, Michigan Theatre Building, Detroit, for the combination of high quality and expert workmanship in custom-tailored suits and slacks, moderately priced. Telephone Randolph 6366.—Adv.

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Ladies!! Wed-Thurs., May 19-20 Free Dishes
Margaret Lindsay and William Gargan in No Place For A Lady
COLOR CARTOON "RIGHT OF WAY" TO VICTORY
Jane Randolph and George Sanders in The Falcon's Brother

Swallows and Orioles Beneficial to Farmers
Some of the birds that save millions in crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer. The Baltimore oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden peas. But department of agriculture studies show that the oriole's food habits are largely beneficial. Caterpillars are its favorite fare, but it also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.
Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows, catching their food on the wing, consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects especially during the nesting and molting periods when they, like most other birds, eat little besides animal foods. Young birds in the nest often eat more insects than their parents. To encourage swallows, provide mud for nest mortar, a shelf to support nests, and cut small entrance holes in barn gables. Barn and tree swallows will appreciate boxes placed high in the barn, while purple martins will make good use of houses on top of a pole in an open space.

People's Responsibility
Eight billion dollars of the 13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive rests with the American public. Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives... You lend your money."

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