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Service Notes

Ruth Kripko, serving with the WAC in Paris, France, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Ruth was formerly stationed in North Africa, and Italy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kripko, and before entering service did secretarial work at Schulte and Paré law office.

Burke Johnson, who is now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson.

The following letter just received from her son, Pfc William D. Schweitzer, who is somewhere in Germany, has brought much happiness to Mrs. John F. Schweitzer, of 2181 Purdue Avenue.

"Hello Mom. This is your son Bill writing you a letter in which he is going to ask to be forgiven for a very big day he neglected to remember.

"Mom, I ask a thousand pardons for forgetting to wish you a very Happy Birthday. Here a fellow has things on his mind which may mean the difference between coming home and not coming home. He doesn't think about home at certain hours during the day, but when he has time to relax a few hours, he begins to think. Then he remembers things he neglected to include in a letter. So at this late date may I wish you a very Happy Birthday and may you never grow old, but sweeter as the days go by. Pray I'll see you soon, Mom, and don't worry too much about me.

Your Loving Son,
Bill"

Promotion of Charles W. Sullivan Jr., 31, of Farmington, from corporal to sergeant, has been announced at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. Sergeant Sullivan is radio operator and gunner on a Fortress crew which recently arrived in England, and he is now engaged in pre-combat training preparatory to taking part in bombing attacks on the German war machine. Under the guidance of veteran personnel, Sullivan is taking advanced training in formation flying at high altitude, first aid to wounded crewmen, latest gunnery methods, radio communications and ditching procedure in case his plane is forced down on the sea. Sgt. Sullivan is a member of the 388th Bomb Group, a unit of the Third Air Division, the division elected to the president for its historic England to Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany. He is the son of C. W. Sullivan and was a recent graduate of Farmington High School when he entered the AAF in November, 1942.

"Corporal Terence McKelvey is reported missing in action, in Belgium, since December 21.

Sgt. Eugene McKelvey has arrived safely in the Marianas, in the Southwest Pacific.

S/Sgt. Peter Noble has returned to the United States after six months in the Pacific Theatre of operations, and after reassignment, he is now at McCook, Nebraska.

— V —

Somewhere in Germany

Dear Sirs: Just a few lines to let you know that I'm receiving the Enterprise and enjoy it very much in my leisure moments. I'm glad to see that many of my pals and school chums are coming home, and glad that those who are not are doing so well. The folks at home are doing a swell job. We will do our share. Thanks again.

Cpl. Frank D. Barber, With Field Artillery in Germany.

— V —

T/Sgt. Warren R. Markle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle, 21619 Oxford, has reported to Amarillo Army Air Field for duty.

An Extraordinary Feature!

4-Page Color
MAP STORY of the WAR to DATE

A Review You'll Want to Keep

This Coming
MONDAY, TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY
IN DAILY

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T/Sgt. Markle recently returned to the continental United States after six months overseas in the European theater of war. He was a top gunner on a heavy bomber with the 8th Air Force and flew three missions. He was shot down June 2, 1944, parachuted out over France, and was reported killed from June 2, 1944, until September 1. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Robert Brough, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough on Eight Mile Road, left for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Tuesday evening, where he will join a class of one hundred selectees who will take their training at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Dave Sullivan, PHM 3/c, writes from the South Pacific, that he and Ed Burger recently met when the latter's ship docked at harbor.

— V —

February 5, 1945

Somewhere in Belgium

I thought I would drop you a letter again and thank you for sending me the paper so regularly.

I also want to thank the women of Farmington who devote so much of their time to the Red Cross. Red Cross supplies are always needed badly here and everywhere on the battle fronts. I am sure if all of the people back home realized this, so much work wouldn't fall on the ones that do. I could write all night on this subject, but my time is limited so I will end it here. I just hope that the few who have spare time will contribute it to their Red Cross Chapter. The war is not over yet. I must close now but hope to have time in the near future to write again.

Yours,

Bill Brown.

Private Charles E. Larson, son of Mrs. Rose Larson, 22130 Cora Avenue, who was returned to the United States to recover from injuries, is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 185th "Rainbow" Regiment, recently awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation. The award was formally presented to the battalion near Fifth Army frontlines in Italy by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief of the 15th Army Group.

— V —

France

February 2, 1945

Dear Sir: Quite a few months have elapsed since I last wrote you, but a little time changes everything. I am still receiving your Enterprise and am very grateful to you. For it's about my only connection with the outside world, except for home.

I heard Dick Davidson and Charlie Sullivan are around somewhere, but as yet haven't pinpointed them. I hope to some day. At this time I would like to thank all the Blue Star Mothers and everyone who had anything to do with sending me that lovely Christmas package. Everything came in very handy. Thanks a million. It arrived in very good shape and was really appreciated. A general "Hi" to everyone and hope to see you soon. Of course I've been thinking that for over a year now—but maybe someday.

This is it for this time and will try and do better next time. At least I'll write sooner. Thanks again for the Enterprise. It's a great paper.

Sincerely,
T/Sgt. Herman E. Mass.

Buying Curtains
If new curtains must be purchased, it is wise to choose those that best meet an actual need, and ones that will wear well.

More Profit, Less Work By Year 'Round Brooding

Year 'round brooding has resulted in a more uniform egg production throughout the year. The poultry raiser who hatches his eggs or buys his baby chicks during five, six, seven or more periods of the year, no longer has that high peak of production during the spring of the year, when eggs are cheap, nor the low ebb of production during the fall, when they are in demand.

This system also provides a more uniform supply of large eggs, making it possible to develop a 12-month market for large eggs. This naturally means that with pullets coming into production throughout the year, that there will be a continuous supply of pullet or peewee eggs.

If the pullets are handled properly, egg production will not suffer by this arrangement and even less mortality may result. Pullets brooded during any season or any month of the year will lay just as many eggs as pullets brooded during the spring season.

Out-of-season brooding has given a more uniform income. What may be more important, under present conditions, it has aided in the labor problem. Less labor can handle the brooding by this method, at least where the volume is very great. The income from the sale of broilers will be greater as they will not all be placed on the market during the period that prices are lowest.

Another important item is that less equipment will be required. This will reduce the hatching and brooding investment from 20 to 50 percent, depending upon the scale of operation.

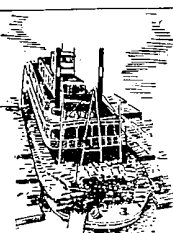
Another important factor, that better selection of hatching eggs or baby chicks is possible. When all are to be hatched at once, it is often necessary to select eggs from unknown or unproven or desired progeny, which is seldom the case where the hatching is spread throughout the year.

Wrinkle Out.
When wool dresses or coats "rest" on hangers, fasten them so they hang straight . . . not twisted or wrinkled. Give them elbowroom and some of the wrinkles will drop out.

Jump With Radio
Allied paratroops jump with radio sets, weapons, ammunition and light equipment necessary to support them upon landing.

New Treatment for Goiter
Thiouracil is used in a new treatment for patients with goiters enlarged by overactive thyroid glands.

Bonds Over America



BUSY COTTON BARGE

Cotton, coal, steel and marble have contributed greatly for the past 60 years to the growth and prosperity of Alabama. Busy barges groaned but kept going under heavier cargoes just as they had aided the rivers for decades when life was more colorful and a continual struggle. The real return in Alabama's history started in 1820 and has continued. It has brought better working and living conditions. The war brought added calls for cotton, added loads for the barges. Men on the fighting fronts need cotton and more War Bonds must be purchased to pay for Cotton, Barges, War Bonds . . . all needed to win the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

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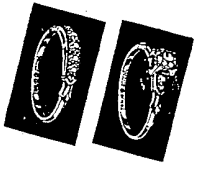
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