

Three More Negro GIs Returned Home Under R-Day Plan

MIAMI, Florida—Returned to this country under the recently announced Army redeployment plan, three Negro GI's last week cleared Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Base on the last lap of their homeward journey.

They were Corporal Joe N. Jones, 35, 916 NW 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Private Robert Norman White, 26, RFD 2, Box 76B, Tallahassee, Florida, and Private Robert Motley, 31, 3332 Chestnut Street, Prattville, Alabama, and were flown here from their overseas bases in ocean-spanning ATC planes.

A veteran of 26 months' combat duty with the Quartermaster Corps in Italy, Corporal Jones wears the European Theater ribbon with five battle stars. He is the husband of Mrs. Claudas M. Jones of Fort Lauderdale.

Private White, who served 15 months with the 366th Infantry Regiment in Italy, plans to go into defense work upon release from service. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Mae White, 360 West Oake Street, Chicago, Illinois.

A former power plant employee, Private Motley was on duty with the Army Engineer Corps in the China-Burma-India theater for 22 months. He is the husband of Mrs. Clara May Motley, Prattville.

Silver Star Awarded To Mother Of Heroic Artilleryman

CAMP FANNIN, Texas—The Silver Star has been presented to Mrs. Parthenia Foreman, General Delivery, Kennard, Texas, for her son, Private First Class Robert L. S. Foreman, who was killed in action in Luxembourg last November after he had volunteered to re-establish artillery communications lines cut by the enemy.

The posthumous award was presented to Mrs. Foreman by Major Dale E. Kennedy on behalf of the War Department, in a brief ceremony held at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Text of the official citation follows:

"For gallantry in action . . . Private First Class Foreman was acting as lineman and telephone operator on an outpost when an enemy artillery barrage was laid down and wire communication blown out. Private First Class Foreman voluntarily went out to re-establish communication. After checking the wire for a distance of half a mile, he found the broken wire on a road which was under enemy observation and artillery fire. Disregarding his personal safety, he began to repair the lines and while doing so, he was fatally wounded by shell fire. The devotion to duty demonstrated by Private First Class Foreman is in keeping with the highest military traditions."

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America's Favorite Pin-up Vocalist



Exclusive to Ted Yates Publications

BETTY MAYS, sensational singing star with Tab Smith—the world's greatest alto sax player—and His Orchestra which also features Frank Humphries the "ace" trumpet star. The musical aggregation which was recently a "solid" smash success at Harlem's Apollo Theatre in New York City has been acclaimed "the greatest little 'jump' band." Now enroute to California, playing a series of one-nighters, the band has evoked much praise from promoters booking this attraction. Tab Smith and His Orchestra has been booked for an engagement extraordinary at the Silver Slipper night club in San Diego, California.

Local Coast Guardsman Two Negroes Graduate As Service Officers

ABOARD A COAST GUARD LST at a PACIFIC BASE (Special)—Serving aboard a Coast Guard-Manned LST which has become a legend in Pacific warfare is Coast Guardsman George I. Smith, RM3c of 2313 East Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.

According to a report by Joseph Bolton, Boatswain's Mate first class, a Coast Guard Combat Correspondent, this LST has participated in the invasion of Bougainville, Green Island, the Bismarck Archipelago, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. With the exception of Anelm P. Sampson, Chief Carpenters Mate the original crew of this LST is no longer aboard.

Smith and his crewmates laughingly refer to themselves as the "new" crew. They are veterans of the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa and are currently waiting at their base for assignment to a new mission. The toughest opposition they have yet met was at Okinawa, when the Japs made a determined attempt to annihilate the attacking force.

Negro Medics Process US Mail in Scotland

724th MEDICAL SANITARY COMPANY, SCOTLAND — Because of the lack of United States Army postal personnel in this sector, a group of men of this medical unit are processing and assorting incoming and outgoing U.S. mail.

In addition to their chief assignment as medical-aid technicians these men have acquired much skill in processing approximately 7,000 bags of mail of an average of 50 pounds each in 48 hours. The mail is loaded on mail trains and ships which transports it to towns and cities throughout the British Isles.

Two Negroes Graduate As Service Officers

Two Negroes were included among twenty-two veterans of this war who donned caps and gowns Monday, March 12, for graduation exercises at services officers under a program sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans Administration.

Negro members of the class were First Lt. George L. Holland, of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of the 92nd Infantry Division, who spent three and a half years in the Army and saw service on two foreign fronts, and Tech. Sgt. Charles R. Milton, of Atlanta, Ga., who spent twenty-seven months in the South Pacific.

While in training the men received a training allowance from the Veterans Administration of \$92 per month plus \$11.50 for a wife and \$5.75 for each minor child. During placement training each of the trainees will receive a supplemental salary from the Disabled American Veterans of \$25 per month which will gradually be increased as their work becomes more effective.

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PLATE GLASS MIRRORS WINDOW SHADES VENETIAN BLINDS

Uncle Phud's Experiment

By Bob Burns

For centuries people have been repeating proverbs just as though they invented them so the thought



struck my Uncle Phud to do some scientific researchin' and danged if he didn't prove the first one he ever worked on.

Pickin' out the biggest boulder he

could find on the mountain trail old Uncle Phud cut him down a white oak saplin' went to work on that boulder and prized it loose. Down she rolled faster and faster, right down Main street and right through the front of the Van Buren bank.

A crowd gathered in front of the bank by the time Uncle Phud came down off the mountain but he pushed his way right through the hole the boulder had made.

He put on his specs and burned up all his matches gettin' different views of that stone and then he came out of the bank, looked at the crowd and said:

"Boys, it's goldarned right. Not a smidgeon. 'A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Now you can call it moss or long green or happy cabbage or just plain money. Most of us here on the home front are gathering more of it today than ever before.

Some of us, I hate to think pay little mind to that old sayin' and will just keep bein' rollin' stones, but the smarter workers will keep up their Payroll Savings plans, some will increase their allotments, and I hope that many rollin' stones who read this little piece will get some friend to explain how easy it is to get into the thrift habit the Payroll Savings way.

YOU WILL HAVE TO BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN JUNE.

DOING GREAT JOB!



Hannibal G. Parsons is the popular editor of the only Negro newspaper, The Brooklyn Tribune, published in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is doing a great job at fostering inter-racial goodwill in the borough of churches.

SOMETIMES

"I've had this car for years and have never had a wreck."

"You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

NEW GI FAVORITE



Exclusive IPS Photo

JEAN PARKS, the enchanting girl bandleader who is slated to make her debut with an all-girl orchestra, is the new favorite of the GI's. At this early date Miss Parks has been forced to hire two secretaries to answer her soldier-sailor-marine mail. They write in, of course, for autographed photos of their new pin-up doll.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

BUY MORE WAR BONDS