



INSPECTION—A woman Army ordnance inspector gives a telescope a final check for cleanliness and accuracy by aiming it at a bright light covered by a scale marked on glass at the Mansfield, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse.

Army Scribe Has Easy Life Oh, Yeah? Listen To This

If there is common belief that when a newspaper man joins the army and is assigned to public relations, he fights the war from his arm chair behind a typewriter, perhaps the thought.

Paul J. Deutschmann, former city editor of the Register-Guard, finished that notion with his report Tuesday on a tussle with advanced infantry training at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he is in army public relations.

Writing to his mother, Mrs. Elsa Deutschmann, 1918 Hilyard, Eugene, Paul describes some rigors of army life for the doughboy scribe, at the same time depicting some exciting battle technique. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"I do I feel like a regular soldier tonight! I went through 'close-firing' and 'village fighting' courses today. The two are a couple of advanced courses which the infantry gets usually after about 12 or 13 weeks of training.

"A group of SCU men, including me, were run through today. Of course, I have been toughened up a little bit by the calisthenics and drill here, but not quite enough for this training. The close-firing course is made up of four lanes, with mounds of dirt, shell-holes, barbed wire, logs over trenches, and such things. You run along it with your rifle, and a man back of the line pulls levers which flip up targets between 10 to 25 feet in front of you. The problem is to stop running, take a quick aim and fire at the target—also to hit it. Running up and down the holes is rather rugged. Gene will probably get something like that after some weeks of training.

"Then the village fighting is the payoff. It is designed to teach the infantrymen how to capture a village held by enemy troops. All the techniques of clearing out buildings of enemy personnel are used, and there is plenty of live fire all around you to give you the feel of real battle.

"The village is a group of frame structures, like stores, farmhouses, barns, homes, etc. Sixteen men go through at a time, in pairs, with an officer accompanying each pair and giving detailed instructions on when to shoot, where to go, etc.

"The boy who formerly worked on the Oregonian, Francis Murphy, and I were a team, and our job was called 'right support'—i.e. support for the combat team which went down the right side of the village street cleaning out the

rooms of simulated enemy soldiers.

"We took up positions near the first bunch of buildings in shell holes or behind logs; a blast of dynamite just ahead of us, that showered chunks of dirt on our steel helmets signalled the beginning of the run, and then a target flopped up behind a fence.

"I managed to get off a shot at it, and think I plugged it.

"The lieutenant designated me as No. 2, so after Murphy went up to a post by the corner of a barn, I high-tailed it up to the side, and went through a window (no glass of course) at high speed, and up into the barn loft.

"My job was to hit any targets which showed up along the street ahead of me. I had a little window to look and shoot out, and potted at a couple of the same type of targets which are flopped up by remote control.

"The advance was continuing, so I got orders to go on again. Incidentally all advances to new positions are made 'on the double' which is the army term for running at top speed.

"Guess where my post was? In an outhouse!

"I stood upon the seat and fired out from under the gable. On we went, Murphy and I alternating in advancing—one covering the other while he went forward. My next spot was to get on a roof. Through a building which had been cleared, and then up the stairs and through a tiny attic hole onto the roof. There I fired at more targets.

"All the while machine guns were chattering, down the center of the village street. And they were shooting real bullets. We could hear them ricochet off the buildings ahead. Occasionally the noises would be added to by the explosion of a practice grenade, tossed into a room by the assault team. Or by the blast of a dynamite bomb set by one of the officers.

"By this time he had 'taken' half of the village, and my spot on the roof was just across the street from the next block—an even harder job to knock out. Down this street, of course, there was machine gun fire, but at the proper moment it ceased, and I dashed across the street, up some stairs, jumped through a window, and surveyed a room. Then up the stairs again, and to a position on a roof behind a gable.

"Then I called to Murphy to come along—all clear below. I spent the remainder of the time on the roof, shooting at targets which flopped up in the area before me. I could see the machine-gun bullets whipping a trough in the ground down below.

"The entire maneuver is done at top speed, and one gets so engrossed in his particular duty that he almost forgets the others—the noise, and the bullets whizzing around. I guess that is the way it is in battle—the men just concentrate on what they have to do and, outside of taking the precautions which are drilled into you until they become automatic, you just go ahead."

ed that their son is a seaman, first class, aboard a certain ship; that he was then well, and would write. That was about six months ago. They are hoping that the telegram will be followed by a letter.

Seaman Santerno served in the U. S. army before Pearl Harbor, and following that disaster, re-enlisted, but in the navy.

Springfield

Christmas Greeting Breaks Long Silence

SPRINGFIELD—A Christmas telegram, reading: "Love and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. All well," was received Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santerno of Springfield from their son, David, 26, in the navy. It was the first direct word they had received from him for a year and a half.

No reason for their son's silence is yet known. The Santernos contacted the navy department, learn-

ed that their son is a seaman, first class, aboard a certain ship; that he was then well, and would write. That was about six months ago. They are hoping that the telegram will be followed by a letter.

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FINE
SPRINGFIELD—A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Orval Fandrem, \$50, appearing on street in a state of drunkenness.

PINE CIRCLE, 45, N.O.W.
SPRINGFIELD—Pine Circle 45, N.O.W., will meet Wednesday ev-

ening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. A potluck dinner will precede this meeting.

The committee in charge of the evening includes: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Opager, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauney, Mrs. Junia McPherson, and Mrs. Aina McPherson.

REHEARSAL CANCELED
SPRINGFIELD—Robert Laxson, director of the choir of the Christian church in Springfield, has announced that there will not be a choir practice on Wednesday evening as previously planned.

FIRE IN CHURCH SUNDAY
SPRINGFIELD—A fire occurring at the Free Methodist church was reported to city firemen Sun-

day morning at 7 o'clock. The fire which burned for about two hours caused damage to the walls and floor around the stove in the church.

FIRE DRILL TUESDAY
SPRINGFIELD—There will be a fire drill in the city hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was reported by Chief Richard Richardson.

ACCUMULATED LEAVE
NEW YORK—Professional football and basketball players are playing on accumulated leave from the armed forces. It might be an idea for baseball.

Song, America, Taught To Mexican Workmen

Twenty-two Mexicans, members of Mrs. Pauline Goldenstein's class in English and Americanization, learned more of the meaning of America Monday night in a program held at Bethel school.

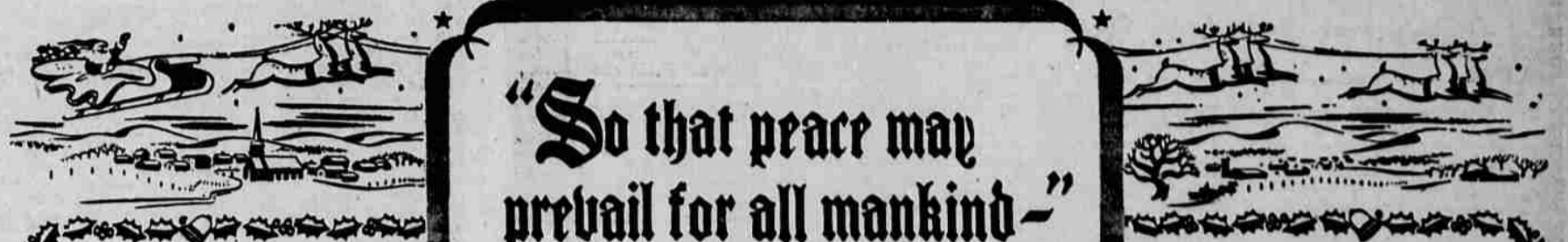
Using the anthem, "America," as his theme, Principal Robert Phillips of Woodrow Wilson junior high school explained the significance of living in the United States today. He also drilled the group in the flag salute.

Miguel Sanchez acted as interpreter, and his daughter, Mimi, sang "Silent Night." Mrs. Vivian Pittman, teacher at Wilson, played "America" and five boys from the

seventh grade sang the song. Painstakingly, the 22 Mexican scholars and their instructors went over the song, America, time after time and word by word, to be certain that they understood the meaning of each word and phrase.

The five boy singers received a warm welcome from the Mexican men, many of them fathers, who showed great delight at the visit of the American lads.

XMAS CARDS
LIGHTNING'S
1151 Willamette Phone 1314



"So that peace may prevail for all mankind—"

Rationed Items

Tomato Soup, Rancho (8 pts.), 22 oz.....	11c
Tomato Jce., Sunny Dawn, (E), 46 oz.....	19c
Veget. Cocktail, V-8, (4), 46 oz.....	29c
Fry. Peas, Sugar Belle, (18), No. 2 can.....	13c
Peas, Pilsweet (18) No. 2 can.....	14c
Cut Beans, Briargate (5) No. 2 can.....	15c
Cream Corn, Pilsweet (13) No. 2 can.....	13c
Gooseberries, Starr (12) No. 303 jar.....	20c
Kadota Figs, Delhi (14) 15 oz. can.....	13c
Margarine, Parkay (6) 1 lb. pkg.....	25c
Margarine, Dalewood (6) 1 lb. pkg.....	22c
Shortening, Royal Satin (5) 1 lb. can.....	22c
Fluff Oil (10) Quart jar.....	50c
Cherub Milk (1) 1 gal can.....	3 for 25c
Catsup, Red Hill (18) 14 oz. bottle.....	14c
Tomato Sauce (5) 8 oz. can.....	5c

Christmastide, hallowed season of joy and happiness, this year finds all of us in America striving constantly to hasten the day of Victory. Nevertheless it is fitting that we should pause both to recall our Christmas days of yesteryear and to look forward into the future with profound confidence and hope. We people of Safeway—including those who have taken leave of absence to join the fighting forces—unite in sincerely wishing every one of you a Merry Christmas! May your families be happy and well. May your dinners be hearty. And may the Christmas prayers of all of us be answered, "So that peace may prevail for all mankind..."

Non-Rationed Items

Flour, Kitchen Craft, 10 lb. bag.....	45c
Fleischmann's Yeast, 3 cakes.....	10c
Vanilla Flavor, Westing, 8 oz. bottle.....	10c
Corn Starch, Argo, 1 lb. pkg.....	8c
Gelatine, Knox Sparkling, pkg.....	18c
Molasses, Red Hen, 2 lb. 4 oz. jar.....	25c
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 1 1/2 lb. jar.....	15c
Diced Citrola, 1/4 lb. pkg.....	22c
Mixed Nuts, no peanuts, Lb.....	39c
Salted Peanuts, Planters, pkg.....	5c
Bread, Julia Lee Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. loaf.....	13c
Maraschino Cherries, Marasoa, 5 oz.....	12c
Mushroom Sauce, Milani's, 8 oz. jar.....	10c
Vinegar, Old Mill, Quart bottle.....	13c

SUGAR
Fine Granulated
10 LB. 55c
(No. 29 Stamp)



EGGS - GRADE A Medium
Every egg carefully inspected and packed in cartons. Safeway eggs will never disappoint you.
Doz. (in Carton) 49c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE GUARANTEED MEAT

Grapefruit
Texas Pink
For That Xmas Breakfast
5 Lbs. 44c

ORANGES Lb. 6c
Cranberries Eastern Lb. 33c
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 29c
CELERY Tender & Green. Lb. 10c

Hams Sugar Cured Lb. 36c
Pork Roast Shoulder Lb. 31c
Pork Sausage Lb. 33c
Bacon By the Piece Lb. 33c
Picnics Lb. 32c

Turkeys
Grade A
Under 16 lbs. Lb. 52c
From 16 to 20 lbs. Lb. 49c
Over 20 lbs. Lb. 48c

TOBACCO
P.A. and Velvet
Lb. 67c

OXYDOL
Washing Powder
Large Size Pkg. 19c

BUTTER
Grade A Lb. 44c

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD SHOPPING EARLY - AVOID LAST-MINUTE CROWDS

CORN Highway Whole Kernel 12 oz. Cans 12c
MIXED NUTS No Peanuts Lb. 39c
Hi-Ho Crackers Loose-Wiles Lb. Butter Wafers Pkg. 15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS Honey 2 Lb. Maid Box 29c

SALAD DRESSING Duchess Pt. 8 oz.—10c Jar 19c
PEANUTS Fcy. Virginia Lb. 23c
Cook Booklets Make a wonderful Christmas remembrance. A large assortment to choose from. lot 25c
Edwards Coffee In the vacuum packed jar Lb. Size 28c

Postum Cereal, 18 oz. pkg.18c
Filters, Dependable, pkg.9c
Grapefruit Juice, Town House, 46 oz. can30c
Oats, Morning Glory, reg., quick, 20-oz.10c

NOTICE - TO OUR CUSTOMERS
In order that our employees may enjoy a Happy Christmas Holiday with their families, the Eugene and Springfield Junction Safeway Stores will be closed both Saturday and Sunday, December 25th and 26th.

Farina, Albers, 28 oz. pkg.17c
Rice Flakes, Heinz, 6 1/2 oz. pkg.11c
Bran Flakes, Kellogg, 14 oz.13c
Bran Flakes, Post, 14 oz. pkg.13c
Shredded Wheat, Nabisco, Pkg.11c

LYONS ROOT BEER
Zest at its Best!

ALBERS Corn Meal Recipe '19

PARKERHOUSE CORN ROLLS

1/4 cups sifted flour	1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Albers Corn Meal	3 tbsps. shortening or bacon drippings
1 egg	1 egg, beaten
4 tps. baking powder	1/2 cup milk
4 tps. sugar	

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut or rub in shortening or bacon drippings until thoroughly mixed. Combine egg and milk and stir in to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board, knead lightly 1 min. Roll 1/2" thick, cut with biscuit cutter, brush tops with milk, and fold over as for Parkerhouse rolls. Brush again with milk and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 15 min. Makes about 18 rolls.

Albers Corn Meal, both White and Yellow, is wholesome, fine-flavored, fine-textured—"just right" for perfect cooking results!

SAFEGWAY

While you're shopping, this week, remember this war-time fact: paper supplies are restricted. Help win the war by using a shopping bag to carry your purchases!

And if you still wonder what to give Cousin Min or little Brother Tim, here's a tip: the world's best gift and safest investment is a War Savings Bond!