

Hospital Care for Casualties In Pacific Called Unexcelled

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An Island Base in the Pacific (U)—This isn't a story of "bombs bursting in air," or of high heroism. It is a report to the fathers and mothers, the brothers and sisters, the sweethearts and wives whose men are casualties in army and navy hospitals. If a casualty lives long enough to get into the hands of the medical corps his chances of survival are pretty close to 100 per cent.

I write that after spending a day in a navy hospital here. Perhaps you would like to have your man back where the family doctor in whom you have so much confidence, and who may have brought him into the world, could look after him with that fine humanity and sympathy which has made the family doctor beloved. Don't worry. He is getting these things and more.

Walking through ward after ward all day until my feet were worn off to the ankles, I saw that same fine humanity and sympathy evidenced by the nurses and the corpsmen. They are wonderful. The nurses, trained and efficient, also bring that spiritual lift that only a fine American girl can bring to American boys whose recent feminine contacts have been with bare feet or shuffling sandals or tabl.

Take Pride in Skill
And the corpsmen. Of the many things the boys call them I heard only one that is printable—"bedpan commandos." This is an appellation of affection, as is "pill-rollers" in the army.

Your men are getting not only expert and sympathetic nursing, but the best surgical and medical service that any nation can provide. I was shown one boy who

had been suffering the agonies of sciatica. The nurse proudly exhibited him as the first patient to have had a certain operation performed on him. He was her prize exhibit. I am sorry that I cannot give you a very intelligent description of the operation, but here is the gist of it: Between the two vertebrae that were pinching the sciatic nerve, the surgeon inserted a gadget consisting of a couple of silver plates and ball bearings. The pain was instantly relieved, never to return. Unless his parents are wealthy, the chances are that in civilian life he would never have had this operation.

Then there was the man with a gangrenous leg. He had asked to meet me, and I found him in a private cubicle with a corpsman in attendance. Ordinarily, he would have certainly lost his leg or, possibly, his life. But they are going to save his leg and probably all his toes as well. The corpsman was so proud of what they had accomplished that he damn near burst. He wanted me to wait half an hour until they removed the ice pack so that I could see the leg.

Shown Every Attention
If you have men in army or navy hospitals, thank God that they are not at home, for they could not get better surgical and medical service there or anywhere else in the world. And don't worry about them. The nurses, the corpsmen, the Red Cross girls, the Gray Ladies look after their every comfort—and the physicians and surgeons are such as you could not possibly afford unless you are very rich.

Mrs. John Thomas Jenkins, a Gray Lady who looks very cute in her uniform, made it possible for



Latest in Saws
Hmmm, no. Rather a freakish accident that happened when this propeller of a Wildcat fighter plane, forced from its hub during a crash landing at a Pacific base, imbedded itself in the trunk of a coconut palm.

me to visit the hospital. I was supposed to lift the boys' morale and give them some laughs, but the idea boomeranged. The boys did all that to me. They were a cheerful, wonderful bunch.
Miss Christine Herman of Washington, D. C., a Red Cross girl, took me by the hand and led me around. She being exceedingly pulchritudinous, I was not hard to lead. And then there was another beautiful Red Cross girl—Josephine Jack of Beatrice, Neb., whose father is a close friend of the last of my schoolboy friends, Bert Weston, who, like me, is older than God. It's a small world.

Homemaking

Wise use of leftover kitchen fats is the first step in helping to increase collections of used household fats critically needed to make up a deficit in 1945 fat-oils supplies, according to the home demonstration agent, Elizabeth H. Boeckl.

Farm women and homemakers in small towns have been called on to contribute a large share of the 250 million pounds of used

fats set as this year's goal, Miss Boeckl says, and the county extension office is cooperating with local salvage committees in boosting Deschutes county's collections.

Turning in all fat drippings and leftovers indiscriminately for salvage may not do as much for the nation's fat supplies as using the good-flavored leftover fats in home cooking and then contributing to salvage any excess fat or fat that is strong in flavor, the U. S. department of agriculture points out.

The housewife who turns in

four pounds of good bacon drippings, for example, and then buys a four-pound jar of fat for her home cooking does not increase the overall fat supply, and individually loses points and money on the exchange Miss Boeckl explains.

All leftover fat can be saved and used again unless it is too strong in flavor or scorched, the specialists say. Practically all of these fats may be utilized in cooking, and in most cases even add flavor to other dishes. Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than new fat, however, so should

be kept cold and used as soon as possible, it is pointed out.

Rural housewives are now an important source of the estimated potential 500 million pounds of used kitchen fats yearly. Opportunities for salvaging used fats on the farm are now greater than those of city housewives because of home production of meats on the farm and extension use of poultry and other fat sources.

Rendering of waste fat is also important at butchering time. Miss Boeckl stresses that this type of fat—the so-called "killing fat"—is needed as much as used

household fat and represents a large volume. Although red points are not given for "killing fat," it can be sold at the going market price.

HORSE DOING FINE

Fort Worth, Tex. (U)—When "Horsie" the elk's leg collapsed under him he was sent to the "hospital" to be fixed up. It looks as if the old iron statue, ridden by children, will go back on the lawn in front of the Elks hotel. That's the prognostication of the "doctor" in the welding shop.

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