

Just Like the Old Woman in the Shoe Cpl. Worner Doesn't Know What to Do

Just in case the mail clerk is curious, Cpl. Albert C. Worner of Hq. Co., SCU No. 1911, wants it known that he is not the father of the 11 children who keep writing to him all the time.

Those children are the pupils of a Miss Cassidy, a California school teacher with whom Cpl. Worner, for some unknown reason, happens to correspond. Their English composition lesson consists of writing a letter to Worner once a week.

"Of course we are good to Miss Cassidy," is a line found by somebody who rifled Cpl. Worner's mail.

"I was glad to hear that barracks were bunked," another runs. "I heard they are posted with guns. Are they? We studied about Cor-

tez, Drake, Columbus and those heroes."

"You said you could use a few roosters in your camp," writes another. Evidently Cpl. Worner had written about the death of buglers and expressed a wish for chantiers.

"Well, if you did they would start crowing at 1 o'clock in the morning."

"My Uncle Garzole had an auction," one child wrote, "and my mother bought a bull and 12 heffers and seven cows. We got through milking at midnight. Hence I was pretty cranky next day."

Cpl. Worner writes a different letter for every child and his stationery is mimeographed with Walt Disney animals designed by T/5 Raymond C. Johnson.

Ups Are Announced For Camp Soldiers

The following promotions are announced:

At Headquarters, 104th Infantry division — T/Sgt. Hubert L. Muelle, S/Sgt. Clifford E. Bassett, and S/Sgt. Raymond G. Limke, all to grade of M/Sgt. . . . T/4 Joe McMillan and Sgt. Andrew N. Kunkle to S/Sgt. . . . T/5 Dante Nucci to T/4 . . . T/5 Norris V. Marsh and T/5 Needham A. Ferrell to Sgt. . . . Pvt. Charles W. Stuart and Leo Green to 2/4. Pvt. Rudolph A. Stadjuhar to T/5.

Chemical Warfare—Pfc. John A. McCormick and Pfc. V. Keneally to Cpl.

Military Police — Sgt. Jack S. Vinson, (Supply) to S/Sgt.

Q. M. Sec. — Pvt. George J. Jensen to Cpl.

When It's Near Home War Looks Different

In one of his morale talks to various outfits in camp, Chaplain Lloyd Y. Harmon remarked that most of us share this weakness: we can't fully grasp the war's meaning until it takes somebody that we know well and cherish.

His own son, 1st Lt. Harold Harmon, wearing the bars that the father had before becoming captain, had gone overseas and word of that brought the war home to the chaplain in a new way.

"I feel very badly about it, but I will never let him know how badly," the chaplain's daughter-in-law wrote. "He has enough to worry about without me getting him upset."

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Seven Chapels Open For New Divisions

(Continued From Page 1)

of low intelligence may do fairly well, Archbishop Howard said, if the monarch is benevolent and wise, but in a democracy "the low intelligence of the masses will eventually wreck the ship of state, leading to license and anarchy."

Washington, in his farewell address, the Archbishop remarked, warned that morality without religion is unsatisfactory, but today it is "a popular error" to suppose that morality stands by itself and that education can get along without religion.

"Religion," he went on, "is the only power which can control the rising tide of pride, lust, selfishness and injustice. . . . Another evil today is the tendency to disregard authority. There is something divine about the authority of the state, a state founded on religion. Therefore when men obey laws in such a state they do not obey the laws merely of men, but of God. Thus religion becomes the foremost prop of morality and support of democracy."

In presenting the Archbishop, Brig. Gen. Easley of the 96th Division said that for 11 years, from the time that Manchuria was conquered until last December when the United States went to war, this nation "repudiated the faith of our fathers and sought to appease the powers of evil." Now, he said, the nation again keeps the faith and faith will lead to victory.

Bishop Baxter Speaks

Bishop Baxter, urging men in the service to maintain the church relationship they had in civilian life, or to establish such a relationship if they had none, gave these statistics:

The 40 per cent of the population affiliated with churches figure in only one-half of one per cent of all divorces and one-half of one per cent of all major crimes. They make only three per cent of the inmates of hospitals for mental cases, but 80 per cent of the college students and 75 per cent of the home and farm owners. Fewer than one-half of one per cent of the people of China are Christians, but they supply 60 per cent of the leadership which has helped China to fight so magnificently in this war.

Defines a Christian

Bishop Baxter also told the story of Oscar Westover, a West Point cadet. Some cadets, he said, attended a conference at which the chairman called for a definition of a Christian. Others spoke up, the cadets did not. Finally, when requested to say something, one arose and remarked that he was not good at definitions, but he knew what a Christian was all right.

"A Christian," said the cadet, "is Oscar Westover."

Bishop Baxter said that in speaking at a Spokane flying field recently he asked whether any officers there knew what ever became of the cadet, Westover. The commanding officer said that Westover succeeded "Billy" Mitchell as head of America's flying forces and was the nearest to an ideal Christian of any man he ever met.

Chaplain Bradley of the IX Corps told of conducting a service on the deck of a transport at night when in the dark a Jewish pianist played the hymns and a Catholic led the singing.

Brig. Gen. William C. Dunkel, 104th Division artillery commander, told of seeing the chaplains using mops and brooms in cleaning up the chapels.

British Officer Quoted

Prof. Warrington, who teaches religion at Oregon State College, as well as being chairman of the Oregon Council of Churches, quoted the line, "New God be thanked Who has matched us with His hour," from a poem of Rupert Brooke, the young English officer killed during World War No. 1, and said that "in some way God is trying to bring a new birth of life" and the chapels are a symbol of a

sense of direction in the struggle. In presenting Pvt. Brooks, as representing Jewish soldiers, the chaplain presiding said that his appearance, on the stage with an Archbishop and with generals, was evidence of democracy in the Army, and that although Brooks had only a modest title before his name, he had titles after his name. He said that Brooks was a Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

Later, when Brooks was asked about the Ph. D., he said that he got it at Harvard, in 1934. Brooks spoke more briefly than anybody else and it was suggested that if he were a chaplain the soldiers would flock to his services, not because his sermons were better, but because they were shorter.

The importance of soldiers' mail and of mailing Christmas packages early was discussed over Station KWIL by Lt. Hugh Tensfeldt, Postal Officer at Camp Adair, and by Pfc. Hal GeBauer, Friday night on the "Detail at Seven" program.

Although addressed primarily to civilians the information given then is of interest to men in the service here who wish to remember relatives and friends serving overseas and Adair men also will be grateful for Lt. Tensfeldt's advice on what to put into a letter to a soldier and what to leave out.

He warned against "careless letters," the kind that worry a soldier needlessly, and he appealed for "inspiring, cheerful and newsy letters." A soldier, he remarked, likes to feel that the home town appreciates his service and he craves home town news and clippings. Also the soldier wants pictures, snapshots, items indicating that his home town is backing him up.

A package for a soldier can't weigh more than 11 pounds and the total of its length and breadth should not exceed 42 inches. Christmas gifts overseas should be mailed in October and must be mailed before Nov. 1, because they must

MEDITATIONS of THE MEDICS by Pfc. Bert Shandler

By this time Pfc. John L. Walsh, medical section, SCU 1911 is considered the Lawrence Tibbet of Camp Adair. He has sung in practically every camp show and at every soldier show held in nearby towns for the benefit of the camp athletic fund.

Pfc. Walsh, a San Diego, Calif., boy, sings baritone—was graduated from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., in 1937 with a Bachelor's degree in music. The next two years he studied under Kammermaenger Franz Steiner in Vienna, Austria. He left Europe after the German "Anschluss" and resumed his musical studies in New York with Madame Eva Gavthier.

John made his professional debut in New York in October, 1940, and his recital drew high praise from the big town critics. John has also given recitals in many Southern California cities.

Prior to his entering the service John was under a two year contract with the National Opera of Mexico, a government sponsored association in Mexico City. He sang there before King Carol of Rumania. While south of the border, John became an authority on bull-fighting and attended many of these contests.

Pfc. Walsh says his favorite roles are Papageno in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Jochanaan in Strauss' "Salome" and the Count in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." While in Mexico, he sang the leading male role in "Salome" opposite Marjorie Lawrence, world-famed operatic star.

John's repertoire includes operatic selections, opera being his forte; semi-classical numbers and such contemporary favorites as Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." Piano playing is also numbered among his accomplishments.

Pfc. Walsh is assigned as laboratory technician at Station Hospital and likes the work. He says he has no trouble attending rehearsals and keeping up with his extra-curricular activities.

To clear a ringing noise in your head which interferes with hearing, yawn soldier, yawn. That's one time when a good yawn is considered not only polite but practical.

run the gauntlet of submarines and raiders and a convoy travels no faster than its slowest ship and a soldier's address may change after the package is mailed.

No perishables will be accepted for overseas mail. Suggested gifts include cigarettes, pipe and tobacco, soap, shaving cream, pocket comb, nail clippers, brown shoe polish, polishing clothes and shoe laces, sun glasses, pen and pencil sets, flashlight, bill fold, stationery, girl friend's picture, sturdy watch, good pocket knife.

War Dept. says that word "mess" did not originate from some soldier's remark, "What a mess!" It comes from the French word "mets," pronounced "meh" and meaning "that which is placed on the table; all the food served at a meal."

Move when firing is going on. The sound will help to cover any noise you might make.

Camp Postal Officer Urges Early Mailing

Soldiers Overseas Want Useable Stuff

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Gen. Joyce Explains Army Emerg. Relief

Available to All in Service in Emergency

Greater utilization of the emergency aid facilities available to dependents of Army personnel through the Army Emergency Relief was urged today at the headquarters of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

In some instances recently, dependents of service men have suffered needless hardships and distress from causes incident to military activities. Wives have been

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stranded without funds, mothers and children have failed to receive insurance or pension payments, other dependents have been unable to obtain needed food or medicine—and the individuals involved did not avail themselves of the assistance that Army Emergency Relief provides.

Supplementing the work of the Red Cross in certain special cases, and cooperating fully with that organization, Army Emergency Relief was formed to deal with just such difficulties.

Without regard to the degree of relationship, dependents of all components of the Army on active duty as well as dependents of retired, honorably discharged or deceased soldiers have equal rights to the emergency aid.

Any postoffice, Army post, camp, or station, and Red Cross

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Available to All in Service in Emergency

chapter or field office is authorized to help dependents obtain immediate assistance through Army Emergency Relief.

Don't strain your eyes by concentrating too long on one object. If objects blur, lower your eyelids slowly, keep them closed for a few seconds and then open them slowly.

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Both O. D. and Suntan
- Web Belts, Brass Buckles
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- Garrison Cap Covers
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- Suntan Slacks
- Suntan Shirts
- O. D. Cotton Sox
- Regulation Oxfords
With Buckle
- Garrison Shoes
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- Ties, Suntan and Black
- Regulation Wool Sox
- Military Dress Shoes
All Types
- Officers' Elastique Slacks
Pink
- Officers' Elastique Slacks
Green
- "Dyan Shine" Shoe Polish
- Saddle Soap
- "Raintite"
For Waterproofing Jackets
- Sewing Kits
- Copper Button Boards
- Brushes, All Types
- Military Jewelry
- Brass Whistles
- Piping for all Branches
- Polishing Rouge
- Uniform Buttons
- Money Belts
- Web Belts
- Zipper Utility Kits
- Shoe Rags
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