

This War Takes Grandfather Excused From Other War Because He Was Father of Two

Yes, this is quite a war. Want a concrete example to prove it? Well, then, this war has drawn into the army a grandfather with three grandchildren—a man who was excused from the other war because he had two children at the time.

He is Pvt. Herman Pace, and he is right here at Camp Adair.

But there is another fact which partly weakens the case of Pace. Possibly this war is not so different after all. For John William Pace, his son, is being excused from this war because he has two children.

The elder Pace married at 18. That makes it easier to understand how he happens to be a grandfather at 45. His son is 24 and a daughter is 25. She is Mrs. Charles Hamlin, wife of a Canadian officer. The grandchildren are John William Pace, Jr., Herman Pace, and Margaret Ann Hamlin.

Pvt. Pace was an electrician and

telephone repair man and he was with the Bell Telephone Co., Saginaw, Mich., for 13 years. He was inducted at Ft. Custer, Mich., Oct. 24, was sent here after four days, and has been in the hospital for a month.

At first assigned to the 96th Division, he is now in Hdq. Co., SCU No. 1911, awaiting a discharge, not because he has grandchildren, but because he has asthma.

Read This if You Want To Be an ROTC Teacher

Vacancies now exist for enlisted men as instructors in both Senior and Junior ROTC units, it has been announced by the 9th Service Command. Candidates must be classified as limited service, and have completed their basic training. Clerical and typing ability while not required is preferred.

Applications should state briefly education and military experience and arm or service in which applicant is qualified. It is further more desired that applicants be temperamentally suited to instruct.

POOR JANETTE

A lady's, black Schafer pencil, with gold band and pocket clip and the name "Janette" inscribed on the band has been lost on the post, probably in the vicinity of Post Headquarters.

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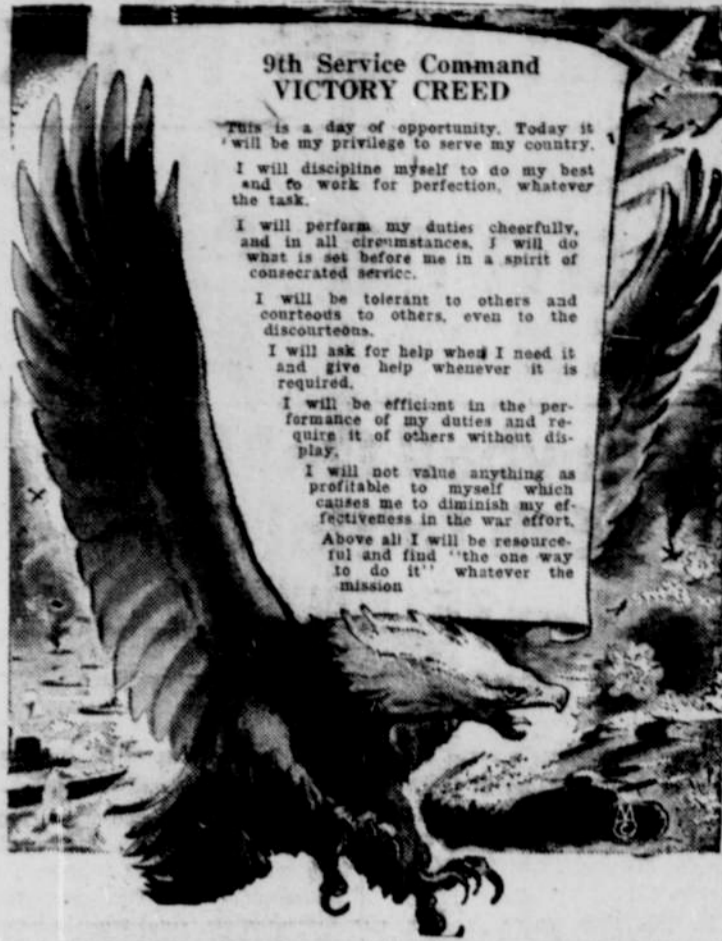
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I will be tolerant to others and courteous to all, even to the discourteous.

I will ask for help when I need it and give help whenever it is required.

I will be efficient in the performance of my duties and require it of others without display.

I will not value anything as profitable to myself which causes me to diminish my effectiveness in the war effort.

Above all I will be resourceful and find "the one way to do it" whatever the mission.

Timber Wolves Invade Salem Dance Contest

104th Best Jitterbug In Legion Armory Sat.

They may be wearing OD's now instead of Zoot Suits—but that doesn't mean that they've lost their ability at cutting the old carpet. Pvt. Joseph A. Giaimo of 414th and Pvt. Joseph D. Lucera of 385th of the Timberwolves and Pvt. Jack Winters, 361st, 96 Divisions won first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the jitterbug contest held last Saturday in the Salem Armory.

Giaimo's partner was Miss Margaret Syverson of Dallas, Lucera's Miss Betty June Bailey of Salem and Winters', his wife, Jo. The dances are a regular Saturday night feature sponsored by the Capitol Post No. 9 of the American Legion. This Saturday will see another contest and the 96th division, out to avenge their defeat at the nimble feet of the Timberwolves, have promised to bring out contestants that will dance all competitors hollow. If a good time is your Saturday night object—you're urged to drop around.

Timber Wolf Officer Promoted to Majority

What better Christmas present can a hard working Captain get—than a raise to his Majority. None says Major John B. Hamilton of the 385th, 104th Div., who didn't mind at all swapping in his double silver bars for the gold leaf.

Major Hamilton has been previously stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Barkley, Tex. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. after completion of ROTC at Colorado State college in 1938. Living now in Corvallis with his wife, Billy, and his daughter, Martha—Major Hamilton is a native of Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Post Chaplain's Father Passes in Oklahoma

When Post Chaplain (Capt.) Lloyd V. Harmon returned last week from chaplains' school at Harvard, he found on his desk a telegram notifying him that his father, James G. Harmon, had just died.

On the way back to camp the chaplain had stopped off to see his father, a retired farmer, and had found him in health as good as a man of 91 can have. His home was at Cushing, Okla., and one interesting fact about him, as a clergyman's father, is that he knew the entire New Testament by heart. His only book was the Bible, but he read that all the time.

The chaplain's father grew up near Browning, Mo., and his father, an early settler, raised crops on the site of the present town. The family knew the celebrated "James Boys" well.

SKRDLUU PEGGED TO WIN IN ROSE BOWL

UCLA's 14-7 victory over their former "big mean cuss-ins" of USC cleared up a lot of headache for the Rose Bowl committee as it will be the "babes of Westwood" who meet mighty Georgia in the New Year's game.

Who will win on record? After the upsets of 1942, nobody but a Yehudi would try to pick 'em.

But everybody's trying. Maybe "Second Guessing" will REALLY tell you.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sells Poem of 96th Officer

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sea.
Tonight we are alone, my gun and I.
My gun is trimmed with brass and steel.
My tin hat is heavy, cold and wet.
Slowly we walk the midnight watch—
A man, a gun; a Christmas silhouette.

Yet, I know—my gun, it does not know—
The snapping cedars and pinions bright,
The room smelling of pine and holly,
And the warmth and love of a Christmas night.

Even now, under these darkening skies
The vision of a ewer with silver handles
Comes like a dream to my tired brain,
And, yes, I smell the bayberry candles.

One Christmas—not long ago—
there was another gun,
A gun wrapped in tinsel, ribbons, tags and all.
A note: "With love to you, my son, for sport;
Get the ducks when it comes fall."

Those days have swept away on the rising tide,
Gone like the hurried turning of a page,
The words of the Great Prince have dimmed;
We are left with malice, hate and rage.

We have come to that time of wrath and hate
When death wings down from the sky;
When Christmas lights go dim—go black.
We walk the beach alone—my gun and I.

But we must keep faith—my gun and I.
We must stand guard in the wind and rain.
And we shall pray, yes. Hear our prayer,
"May the Prince of Peace return again."

New Mobile Laundry Requests Privates

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laundry is intended to be a morale builder behind the front, in rest areas of a combat zone. Naturally then, the personnel consists of general service men, and it will function with bathing, sterilization and salvage units, perhaps doing the wash for hospitals.

At present a detail works in connection with the post laundry, which has more business than it can handle. Four units are engaged in cleaning barracks bags and fatigues and a good many men in camp already have learned that they can have their fatigues done free by the mobile laundry, and are taking advantage of it.

Still the laundry officers say they want more work, in mass quantity.

Won't you please telephone the mobile laundry, the number being 3439, and gladden their hearts by giving them a chance to work for you, free?

Some people seem to think that a second cup of coffee is more important than a second front.—The New Yorker.

Gossip From Battery C, Timber Wolf Artillery

Battery C, of the Timber Wolf artillery regiment commander by Lt. Col. W. P. Sammet, is becoming acclimated to Oregon's perfect weather for duck hunting, but between showers Cpl. Trammell was promoted to sergeant . . . Mrs. Plummer, the wife of Sgt. Plummer, has come to Oregon and they live at Monmouth. . . Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Arnold are together while Mrs. Arnold has a vacation from her work at Gallup, N. M.

Lt. Steward, our B.C., has a "skin plan" on military courtesies. If you are "skinned" more than five times in a week you don't get a week end pass. This applies to married men, too.

What's the latest whisper, between rain drops, about Xmas chimes, wedding bells, Oregon belles—ring out the old and in the new—it doesn't all make sense. But soon your reporter will have an exclusive story. Also a forthcoming "daddy" is rumored.

EXTRA! This battery has Sgt. Clarence D. Leach, the first and only soldier in the division, so far, to be awarded the Soldier's Medal for bravery.

—By Sgt. Thomas J. Walters.

NEW SERVICE BATTERY C.O.
Welcome, Lt. John A. Schwartz, new Service Battery commander, from New Jersey. Congratulations to S/Sgt. Long, going up to M/Sgt. and to S/Sgt. Tinsley.

"Toin off the rain, we want the sunshine," is the New Yorkers' cry, echoed by the New Englanders and Texans who are all mixed up in our family.

—By Pvt. C. Grasso.

Lester J. Bowers, Battery A of a Timber Wolf artillery battalion, became father of a son and also a T/4, within a week.

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