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May Be True That Dead Men Tell no Tales; But Here's GI Undertaker Who Tells All

lever sold came to \$2500. Most ex-By Cpl. John J. Gubelman "It's the artist in me," says Pfc. pensive he ever saw, cost the buyers Julius Leighty, QM. SCU 1911, \$15,000. This coffin of coffins was when he's asked how come he prebuilt of solid copper, and lined fers undertaking and embalming as with the most laxurious plush and a way of making a living. He likes satin. So heavy was it that it took it all right, because for 14 years 12 men to carry it empty. The he's been plying his trade in and establishment that made the sale around Kansas City and Tepoka. featured the casket in their sales-The thing that keeps Leighty fas-Protected by plush ropes room. cinated is, that every case (the prolike a Rembrandt, bathed in soft fessional's polite term for corpse) reflected light, centered in a large presents an entirely different probankle-deep carpet-"it looked like lem. Leighty regards his work as a little mansion," says Leighty, imconstant and stimulating chalpressed to the point of awe by the lenge to his ingenuity. When he very memory of its beauty. The does well on an average case, he satin that lines the coffin governs gathers compliments. When he funeral costs a great deal, dependmanages to make an accident case ing on the quality used. Once look well, people marvel. All this Leighty considered having a maggets around of course and is excelnificent pair of pajamas made from lent, indeed, for business. Another the best quality-Skinner's satin pleasant fact about his trade: "The lining for coffins. The price figcustomer never complains," chucured out to \$18 for the satin alone. kles Leighty. wholesale at that. Leighty decided

Undertaking has its drawbacks, to do without. But a coffin sales Leighty admits. For one thing a man friend of his, wishing to make man's time is never his own; it's a his wife a particularlay fine pres-24-hour-a-day job. "Of course, ent, had a party dress made up for mostly you just wait; it isn't so her out of the satin. "The material had." But every time Leighty cost \$30 wholesale-that show's you washes up to go out of an evening, what fine stuff it was," Leighty B. Lamp, Pvt Raymond L. Blevins, says. forwarding addresses and telephone numbers. "Most of them pick between midnight and three A. M., he sava-reasonably, not complaining. Apparently this is because the human body is then at a natural low ebb. Every New Year's eve for the past 13 years, except one, Leighty has been called out o na case. In

14 years he has had only 10 days vacation.

Now Flowers for Baby There are other disadvantages, breakfast yet." Then there was the too. Leighty never sends a girl flowers. The possibility that the flowers-well, it's just too much for the average feminine imagination. Ne never visits anyone that's sick, no matter how good a friend. For even so Lighty's presence tends to disturb-who knows, it might be an official visit. When Leighty moved from Kansas to Topeka, he stopped telling his young lady friends what his job was. It was always the same-he would be dancing with some fair cutie; she would snuggle up in a complete cheek-to-cheek. "What do you do?" she'd ask, sweetly-and the mood and the evening were lost forever. funeral bill. He must have picked

Leighty as an artist is a perfecme for the next sucker." tionist. He strives to make his Leftovers "cases" as handsome-but as lifelige as possible. Thus he gives fiaircuts, baths, shampoos, shaves -uses cosmetics, even curls feminine hair. When a "case" has never

Contrary to popular folklore, the hair and fingernails do not grow been particularly fastidious in his stricels. The meanly who "carry You'll get a furlough by and by- Cannoneer." You can't sue us for own personal care, it is a proud shrivels. The people who "carry The war can't last forever



"Hey! Want a date in Albany? A blind date!"

WAR IS STILL HELL!!!!!

By Pfc. T. J. Ryan, QMC.

"Those shells are driving me

The disheveled soldier stood,

his eyes all glazed and blood-

shot. . . a madman to whom the

peace of sleep would not come,

"I can't sleep, I can't sleep!

If this doesn't stop, I'll die. Nite

after nite . . . I can't go on," he

moaned. "I stand the toil of the

day, and at nite I don't rest be-

I looked at him and he seemed

moved with pity. . . . and while I

moved ... It was with just a

little smile of satisfaction, my

conscience told me I should nev-

r have eaten those peanuts by

so weary, and somehow

for a while at least.

cause of those shells.'

Aaron B. Collins, Pfc William L. Vick, Pfc Hill M. Welton. To be Privates First Class: Pvt Pvt William M. Maroney, Pvt David

Busy Before Breakfast R. Rosenfeld. Leighty has handled every kind

of case during his 14 years at the Some of the boys are inclined to trade. Once upon a time he was disbelieve Corporal Irving Berger's called out ont on the case of a man denial that he tripped the light fanwho got himself in the way of a tastic (married) while on furlough. train. "I was picking up up pieces He looked too happy and contented for a half mile. And I got everyon his arrival back to camp. At thing but one arm; never could find any rate his stay at home seemed that. No, I didn't look too hard. to have made a much happier man It was too early in the morning and of him. She is the girl that sends I was too hungry, hadn't had my the "Green Envelopes,"

time that a worker fell 200 feet Making the rounds the other evefrom a smokestack.Every bone in ing, the O.D. came upon Pvt. Steithe body wos broken. And the colner on guard duty. The O.D. asked ored boy who managed to hold on, Pvt. Steiner, "What is General Oralthough he was working next to der No. 6?" the man who fell, couldn't speak for "Don't know," replies Pvt. Stei-30 months. Once a grim fellow

downed carbolic acid and lurched The O.D. tries again, "What is conveniently to Leighty's parlor to General Order No, 4?" die. Leighty rushed him to the "H--, I don't know," he hospital instead and the suicide swered. lived-lived to curse out Leighty "What did the Corporal of the roundly for saving his life. "But I

Guard tell you?" asked the O.D. was probably lucky at that," says "He said, 'Watch out for the O.D. Leighty. "I found out later that He's a sour puss." this guy's wife died two years before and he had never paid the

Poet Corner Our Mess Sergeant has little Hai From worrying, no doubt, Let's all chip in-buy him a wig

Miscellaneous facts from Leight's Then watch him pull what's left treasure-store of civilian memories. all out,

Be brave little man, don't you cry, pears in this week's "Timberwolf Bedevils Soldiers

Thursday, February 4, 1943.

Military Affairs Body Shown Combat Tactics

(Continued From Page 1) Wells, Mrs. Stella A. Cutlip, C. L. Lieuallan, Walter J. Gearin, Mrs. Parrot-' Anna M. Ellis, John Hall, Stanhope S. Pier, Fred Perry, John Snellstrom; Col Elmer E. Wooten, Mrs. Lee Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Steiwer, Mrs. Wm. M. McAllister, Mrs. C. L. Lieuallan, Miss Kathryn Gouley, Mrs. F. H. Dammasch, Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Keith Hall, Miss Maxine Kent, Capt. Fred Branner, Mrs. Kaye Meyers. All guests were given luncheon

at the various officers' mess halls at the conclusion of the tour.

Camp Readies to Cope With Nasty Gremlins

(Continued From Page 1) soldier, he still pursues his forme career during his spare hours. "Are there any gremlins here?" e asked him.

"Heh heh, dun't mek me leff!" replied Dr. McPheep. "Of course Here for 3-Day Show there are gremlins here. They is ebberwhere. Why, only last night-"

"Just what kinds are common hereabouts?" we said, interrupting him

"Wal," said the learned man, "I have found that there are three disgremlins in and around Camp Cooke. " And as we eagerly leaned forward in order to not miss a word he said, he continued:

Three Varieties Around

"There are three varieties of gremlins in and a round Camp Cooke. They are: The giant splay. footed gremlins, the tooter-lipped type and the common garden variety, the bubble-puss gray.

"The giant spray-footed, Spleyfoticus Verbatima, is the true Armored Force gremlin, rarely beeing

Firstly, it has huge splayed feet. With these, one of its favorite forth in front of it, stir up dense clouds of dust, which of course delights the drivers of the vehicles

Many times the playful little devil will scoop up a foot-ful of tribution. dust and, jumping nimbly upon a of the unsuspecting driver. One striking fact about this gremlin is

With these fiendish instruments sergeant, \$149.

ometimes writes some of the most | \$249; a captain, \$318. disturbing things between the lines like-'I went out with one of the the Collector of Internal Revenue cutest boys you ever saw the other for the district in which the taxnight. He took me dancing, dining and then we went out to the Purple

Occasionally these gremlins wanler over to the orderly room just to poke around a little. They mess up the files and cunningly jumble up the names on the KP roster and whisper tantalizing suggestions into the first sergeant's ear. And then sometimes they slip up to one

while he is typing and hit the wrong keys and zq (get out of here, you little rascals!)-and do many, many other things of a like nature. "Ah, they're great little crea-

tures, though. At times we may find them a little bothersome but after all, what would life be withmuch easier to figure. out its little ups and downs?"

(CRASH! BANG!) Now, who the hell pulled this chair right out from under me?

Ada Leonard Troupe

(Continued From Fage 1) was featured in the Broadway show "Too Many Girls."

Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar -comedy song satirists, whose numbers were . written by Eddie Davis, who is Eddie Cantor's writer. One is a beautiful blond, one a ravishing red-head. If it matters enough; the advance script declares their costumes are lovely.

Elinor Shevry - singer, who comes to the circuit direct from the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans. A distinct personality girl.

Red Cross Tells Saga of Growth

(Continued From Page 1) in months of 1942, \$6311 was refound outside an armored encamp- paid. Only \$135 had been written ment. Its peculiar build and habits off as uncollectable - and this was fit it nicely for the type of work due to changes in circumstances of necessary among tanks, half-tracks, the men, not because of unwilling ness to pay.

Important among other services rendered, more than 1400 knitted trucks is to precede a motorized garments (mostly sweaters) were column, and by running back and issued through commanding officers, to soldiers whose work demanded exposure to inclement weather. The garments were knitted by Red Cross volunteers and sent to the Field Director for dis-

vehicle, throw it square in the face Poor Soldier Must Pay; Income Tax Dope Here

> (Continued From Page 1) come tax; a staff sergeant, \$63; technical sergeant, \$97; master

The return must be filed with payer maintains legal residence. The legal residence is usually not the soldier's Army post but where he lived before he entered

> the Army Tax may be paid in full March 15, or in quarterly installments on March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Owners of War Bonds, in making an income tax report, can either report the increment in value when received, or treat as income in each year the amount by which their bonds increased in redemption value. For the average soldier, the former course is not only cheaper in the long run but

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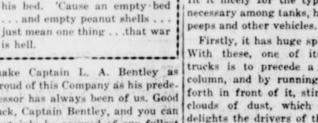
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Important Notice To Service Men, Camp Adair

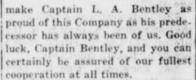
Beginning Saturday, Southern Pacific Railroad Company will operate one special train for service men Camp Adair to Portland, handling Portland passengers only, leaving Camp Adair 1:30 P.M.

Round trip, \$2.00 - good on special train only. Tickets available at Main Bus Terminal and at Wellsdale station.

Oregon Motor Stages, for lack of equipment and inability to secure adequate equipment cannot render adequate transportation service to service men in Camp Adair, especially the Portland traffic, and we earnestly solicit and urge all service visit Portland over the week-ends avail themselves of the service to be rendered by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and endeavor to arrange for their passes or furloughs sufficiently in advance to make use of this special train service. Your cooperation to this extent will enable Oregon Motor Stages to render more complete and greater frequency of service between Camp Adair, Albany, Corvallis and Salem. For the return of service men to Camp Adair, this special train will leave Portland on Sundays, at 7:30 P. M.



no end.



is hell.

Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire

(The Settry, never shy when it that TBA allows it 1 each shovel, omes to literary shoplifting, re- w/handle and 1 each pick-mattox prints here an article which ap- w/handle.



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Camp Adair Sentry













but not unusual moment when a friend or relative comments in surprice: "Why, he looks better now than when he was alive." Leighty at funerals wears an attentive and tually he hears little that goes on, last only six weeks, sometimes himself not to listen. "After all disinterment of a woman who had for like all the profession, he trains sometimes I used to go to nine in a been in the grave for 19 years. She day." Occasionally an old lady will looked alive. Her clothes were perapproach Leighty. "What a fine fectly preserved. Her hair still ceremony," she will say with restrained enthusiasm. "Madam, one of the finest I've ever heard." he agrees gravely. And then he ness depressions don't mean a thing in my line." moves calmly but surely away before specific details reveal his ignorance of what was said. As for the professional's professionally unhappy look. "If the undertaker is really sad, it's because there's no money in the particular funeral," says Leighty.

Beautiful-and a Joy Forever The average funeral comes to about \$375, exclusive of limousine. Cost depending mostly on the casket. Most expensive casket Leighty





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on" the most at funerals make the quickest recoveries. No longer can

We certainly got a thrill when we anyone be so low as to steal the tuned in over the radio the past pennies from a dead man's eyes; week and heard the name of our cotton or paper is now used to keep distinguished Officer, Lt. Norris the lids down. Bodies sometimes announced as a judge in a recently conducted quiz. Talk about celebriyears. Leighty was present at the ties, yes sir, we have them.

> We regret, though it's not our fault, that two members of our Company who qualified as "Sharpshooter" were omitted from the list

> > FLASH! ! ! Just as your's truly

"Sure, I'll be back at the same job in last week's column. Those honafter the war," says Leighty. Busiored were Pvt. Clyde Boze and Pfc Walter R. Cochran.

predicted, Miss Jeanne Cohen, of YOKUM HOKUM Portland, Oregon, has announced her engagement to Staff Sergeant From the Sol Seeman of Brooklyn, New York. Congratulations and best wishes 337 QM. Depot Co. Probably his buddy, Staff Sergeant Pvt. David Rosenfeld

February 1, 1943.

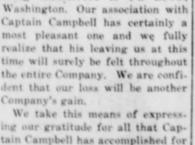
Gr Paul E. Nagel.

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pleton.

A. Schwartz, in his loneliness, will be the next to take the fatal step. The following appointments and Last Tuesday, January 27, an ratings are announced effective unnouncement was forthcoming from our Commanding Officer, Cap.

To be Staff Sergeant: Tech 5th tain R. O. Campbell, during noon mess. A silence fell over the en-To be Sergeant: Cpl. Alfred J. tire Company, and there was not a question of a doubt that if a tor-To be Technician 4th Grade: Cpi nado had struck the Mess Hall at Wilmer C. Stolpe, Tech 5th Gr Edthat time, it would have left no ward L. Arterburn, Tech 5th Gr deeper wounds; when he informed Ervin C. Quist, Cpl. Fred J. Miller. us that he was to be relieved of his To be Corporal: Tech 5th Gr John ommand of the Company and was R. Karnap, Tech 5th Gr Lalo A. being transferred to Ft. Lewis, Cordova, Tech 5th Gr Frank Tem-



me of the best outfits on the West Coast. Good luck to your, Cantain R. O. Campbell. With the Lord's blessing, we sincerely wish you Godspeed and success in your new ven-

We take this opportunity to welne our new Company Commander, Captain L. A. Bentley, to the and introduce yourselves anyway. 337th QM Dtpot Co. There is no And, by the way, ask to see the doubt, whatsoever, that we will letter from your governor.

lagarism, boys, there's your credit of torture, they manage to bedevil line.) soldiers in an infinite number of

Once upon time there were three | ways: they dig deep holes for unpoys-er-men over 38 years old suspecting peep drivers to smash who were soldiers in the army of into; they excavate pits for marchthe U. S. These three boys were too ing troops to step off into; they old for physical labor. They didn't throw sand under and around like to sleep in double-decker beds; wheeled vehicles so that they be-

they didn't like attending school a come stuck, thrust the shovel hancouple of hours in the evening, they dle between some poor dogface's didn't like the Sergeant, they never legs-just as he is passing the regihad enough money (allotment take mental commander and preparing out) to have a good time in town, to render a smart salute. They use they griped about the chow (the the sharp point of their pick-mattox to puncture tires and to jab holes in steak was a little too well done.) So they were discharged by the gas tanks and to accomplish many

other sly little pecadillos. Army-and got jobs in the ship-

yards. "Then there is the tooter-lip, Cacaphonibus Screechibo, that is They walked 2 miles to the yards, the buses were so crowded, they familiar to all radio operators. They walked 10 miles daily in their new | dearly love to jump into an FM set found positions; they slept three and disturb its mysterious inner in one bed, no double deckers for workings, make horrible screeching them; they didn't have to attend noises come out of the headphones school, they worked most of the and jumble code until it can never time; their foreman (a woman) be deciphered. made the Sergeant look like a Garble Phone Calls

Great numbers of them can be sissy; they had enough money they had to pay \$10.00 each, per seen perched on telephone lines week per room, a couple of bucks carrying on outlandish conversafor a decent meal. They didn't have tions with innocent persons at one to worry about steaks, (they end or another. One of their favorcouldn't get any.) a small fortune ite gags is to make "fie-eev" sound like "nic-yen," consequently playfor a new suit, everything skyhigh; they didn't need the money ing hob with dates made by soldiers for a good time because the niftiest and their honeys. The tooter-lip gals were always with a "Uniform," also has an extremely nasty habit Uncle, Uncle, How can we get of appearing out on the parade ground, and at a crucial moment back into the "Lousy" Army? (just after the company commander

orders "Eye-ees right!)" he screams

"Now, the bubble-puss gray,

tion. Scads of them live in the

barracks with the men and spend

means of heckling Uncle Sam's

on a newly-made bunk one minute

before inspection. They take a sol-

dier's equipment and misplace it.

putting his pistol belt and canteen

down in the bottom of his barracks

bag, taking his shelter half from

tween his bed and mattress. They

eat up a man's candy and cookies

They like to open a soldier's mail

before he gets it and with as neat

a bit of forgery as you ever saw, "

Are Forgers Too

its usual place and stuffing it be-

out, "T'th'-rearp, Hotch!"

WANT INFORMATION?

What is it - a dog license marriage license - a place to stay Thanetue Ildnoces, is the most overnight -- or a temporary "little common species found in this secgrey home in the West"? The Corvallis Defense Recreation

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try to tell the soldier what he wants to know. The P.T.A.'s have been in charge for the past two months, and now the Business and Professional Women take over for a time. So "pack up your troubles" and sent from home and cacefully

tell them to the "Ask Me" ladies hoarded against the maraudings next Saturday evening. Drop in of other soldiers.

The \$250 deduction is not allowed

for commissioned officers, therefore their income tax is proportionately higher. A second lieutenant will pay approximately \$214 income tax; a first lieutenant.



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