

Newshawk D. Dahlquist on Post-War Plans



TYPICAL HARD-BITTEN NEWSHAWK, snapped in the midst of a nerve-racking day at the office. Donnie Dahlquist, inquiring reporter (see story) shown getting a red hat yarn by phone. (The pipe is strictly a prop.)

What to Do After the War, by GIs Inside Information

What are you going to do after the war? That was the question tossed at various staid non-coms around 70th Division Headquarters by a budding reporter this week.

Furious investigation disclosed the identity of the inquiring journalist. His name is Dahlquist (first name, Donnie), age, about 12.

Postwar Planner Dahlquist (whose father has considerable to do with the direction of the 70th) elicited some interesting replies to his query. Here are some of the replies, from his notebook:

M/Sgt. M. T. Holtel, Chemical Warfare Service: "Comb beaches—at Coney Island, N. Y."

More Settin' Time

Tec4 John Begley, G-3: "Just set around. I'm gonna get up at 7:30 every morning, though." Asked why so early, he replied, "More time to just set around."

Tec5 Joe Bonvicino, Inspector-General's Office: "I wanta go to Hollywood. Gee, do you think I could get into a movie studio and meet Betty Grable?"

Tec5 Albert Slaughter, G-4: "Nothing, and a lot of it."

M/Sgt. John Hulpieu, G-2: "Nothing."

Postwar Planner Dahlquist, skeptical beyond his years, had a few comments to make on the answers.

"Do you think," he asked warily, "if those guys really took the question seriously?"

GI Prisoners Educated In Foreign Countries

(ANS)—Steps are being taken to give GIs who are prisoners of war in enemy countries or internees in neutral countries, a chance to brush up on their education. According to a War Department announcement, the correspondence school courses of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute will soon be made available to these men. Textbooks will be distributed from an administrative center in Geneva, Switzerland, and as soon as the PW finishes the lessons, he can mail them back to the authorities at Geneva for grading and evaluation.

Regular courses in the Institute are now being taken by about 140,000 soldiers at home and overseas. Mathematical subjects are the most popular.

GAS RATION BOARD'S NEW OFFICE HOURS:

Office hours of the Camp Adair Plant Area Board for gas and tire rationing have been announced as follows: 0800 to 1100 and 1300 to 1530.

Telephone is 3326. The board serves both military and civilian personnel.

It's Now First Lt. For Asst. Adj.-Gen.

Lt. Shelby D. Dukes, assistant adjutant-general of the 70th Division, this week received the silver bars of a first lieutenant.

Lt. Dukes is nearing the end of his third year of service. He entered the Army as an enlisted man in May, 1941, taking basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., with the 17th Infantry, later shifting to the 95th Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Tex.

He entered Officer Candidate School at Ft. Washington, Md., in March, 1943, and upon being commissioned was assigned to headquarters IV Corps, Ft. Lewis, Wash. From this post he joined the 70th Division in June, 1943.

Lt. Dukes' home is Caldwell, Idaho. Before entering the service he was in an administrative capacity with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in California.



275th Lt. 'Very Much Alive' Today; Nevertheless He Has Been Listed as Dead Over 15 Months

Although he's still very much "alive and kicking," Lt. Edward R. Neville, Co. F, 275th Inf., has officially been listed as dead for more than 15 months, due to an error that began on Guadalcanal. To make the story more quixotic, the same thing once happened to the lieutenant's father, who was listed as missing during the Spanish-American war, only to turn up several months later.

Lt. Neville's strange story began when he and three other men were about to leave Guadalcanal by transport plane. After their effects were placed aboard, an emergency stretcher case was brought up and the four men gave up their seats as it takes four seats to fit one stretcher on a transport.

Papers on Plane

However, due to the rush, all of the lieutenant's papers remained on the plane which was never heard from after it took off. A short time later his folks received a wire to the effect that he was listed as missing.

One month later he landed in San Francisco and called his home in Lowell, Massachusetts. One can readily imagine the shock it was to his folks and especially to him when he found that they thought he was dead. He had never known that the wire was sent. However, he attributed it to the time he was caught behind the Jap lines in November, 1942.

The plane event took place in January, 1943 and he thought that

the matter was corrected since then and made no steps to rectify the records with the proper authorities.

In January of 1944, his folks received a letter from the War Department that he was declared officially dead since he had been missing for one year.

15 Months Dead



Trailblazer Photo

LT. EDWARD R. NEVILLE, JR., Co. F, 275th Inf., has been listed as dead for 15 months, but as this photo, taken Wednesday shows, he is "still alive and kicking."

Directs Attention



HOT STUFF. Chili Williams, pin-up papoose, who wears polka dot scanties when she happens to wear scanties, is used here simply to help direct your attention to the four-column cut below which is labeled: "Subject: Orientation." Etc.

Propagation in Italy (Tex.)

Italy, Tex. (CNS)—Charlie Dawson, just turned 18, claims he's the youngest father of three children in the entire Southwest. His third child arrived last week, just before Dawson received his draft call.

Army's Newest Weapon Equal, Surpass Nazis

(CNS)—The United States Army developed a series of dead new "secret weapons" that equal and even far surpass anything the Nazis are known to have.

One of them is the 75 mm. plane cannon now carried by Mitchell bombers.

It already has destroyed a Japanese destroyer with a single mighty volley, according to reports.

Another is a new anti-aircraft gun which will shoot higher than any plane can fly.

A third is the new 57-ton tank—a huge monster built at a locomotive plant which is big enough and tough enough to knock out any known tank the enemy can put in the field.

In addition to developing potent new weapons of our own, the Army has also been giving time to the study of new weapons developed by the Germans.

Nazi rocket guns, aerial bombs and Hitler's famous "silver fire" are under constant surveillance by our experts who are busy developing the antidotes to these weapons.

Wrap Packages for Mails Carefully

If you want your packages to reach home—wrap them carefully!

Lt. H. E. Andrews, in charge of APO 461, warns that many soldiers in the 70th Division, sending packages home, and wanting them insured, are guilty of a bad job of wrapping.

Such badly-wrapped packages cannot be insured, he said.

He suggested that where packages containing clothing, etc., also contain such articles of value as watches, the latter should be wrapped and mailed separately. Insuring is thus facilitated.

Pictures are another type of package-mail on which GIs are miswrapping, he said. Many are mailing photographs in glass frames. This type of package should have at least an inch of packing (news-paper padding, etc.) plus heavy cardboard, on each side of the picture.

Better still, photos should be taken out of their frames for mailing.

For the convenience of 70th Division men, APO 461, located on C Ave. South, at Third Street, is open until 1900 every evening except Saturday, is open on Sundays from 0830 until 1200.

Too Many Queries Of EM Whereabouts

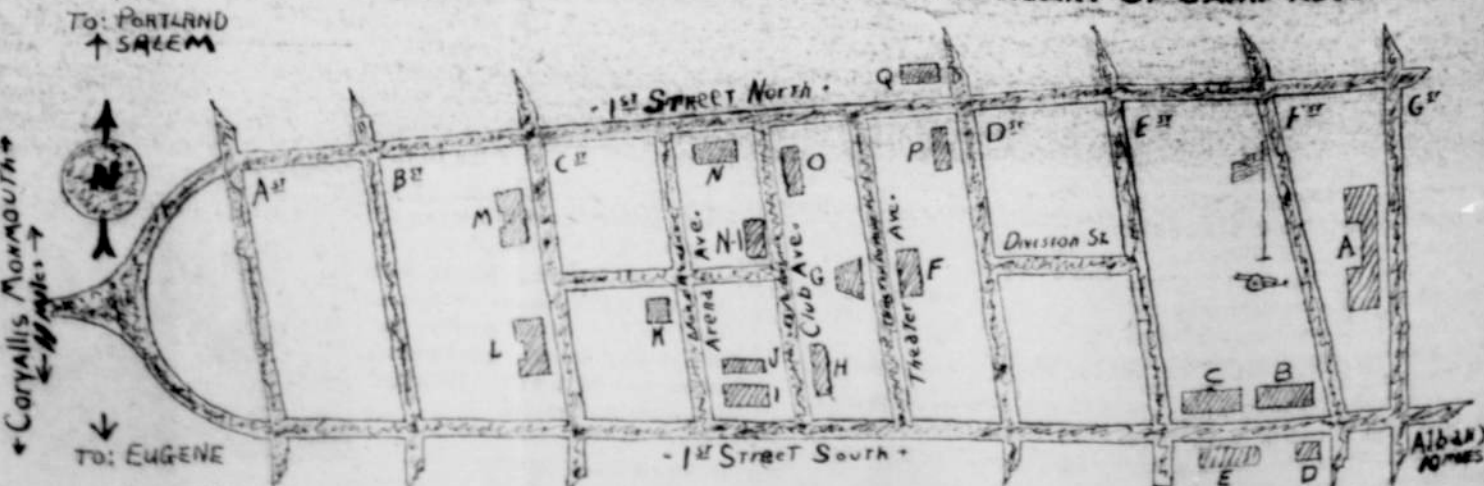
The number of daily inquiries pertaining to the whereabouts of individual soldiers has become so great that in the future specific replies will be sent only to members of Congress, parents and close relatives of soldiers, and certain public authorities, the War Department announced this week.

Casual acquaintances of soldiers account for more than 750 inquiries each day. The volume of work entailed and the number of employees engaged in answering the inquiries have made the new restrictions necessary, the War Department stated.

In the future, requests for information on soldiers received from persons other than those named in the aforementioned category will be acknowledged by a form card from the Adjutant General.

cept Saturday, is open on Sundays from 0830 until 1200.

SUBJECT: ORIENTATION: YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE HEART OF CAMP ADAIR



THE ABOVE MAP has but one purpose and it ain't to look pretty (we know when we're licked). It is to help you as a GI guide to find the more important spots you're likely to want to find on the Post. Without further ado, we list them as follows: A, Post Hqs.; B, Field House; C, new bowling alleys; D, PX restaurant; E, civilian dorms; F, Servicemen's Telephone Center; G, Theater 4; H, Service Club 2; I, PX 1; J, bus depot; K, Camp Post Office;

L, 70th Div. Hqs.; M, divisional headquarters; N, PX 2; N-1, bank; O, Service Club 1; P, Provost Marshal's office; Q, PX 3. If any GIs have a tendency to get lost after all this, please make your way to the flag pole across F Avenue from Post Hqs. and start over. Albany, you will note, is to the right, Corvallis and Monmouth to the left. The Sentry will next go in for aerial mapping.