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MOTHERS IN WAR

What of mothers in war time?

Sunday is Mother's Day. It is more important than Father's Day. It is so because our dads would be going along and forgetting all about Father's Day, unless it were brought to their attention. Mothers don't forget.

Mothers, from all time behind, have worried and fretted about little things and been tremendously brave about big ones. Something in the alchemy which makes them mothers seems to have let them know that it is the little things which sting more or which makes humans happier, than the things we so often consider important.

Mothers have ever assumed the greater share of all responsibility in coping with small worries of life—the worries that are constant and all around us and which are more than annoyances because they are cancerous.

Mothers in war, though their role is not proclaimed, and only on this Sunday will it be given its moment of recognition, remain the glowing serenity in a black and twisted world.

Mothers: there are worlds of good words that might be said about them; but there is no way of putting the words together that will do justice to the institution of motherhood.

We may not err in quoting the words attributed to Abraham Lincoln: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

But we should never forget that truth contained in the last lines of a stanza written by William Ross Wallace:

"For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world."

—B. R.

Two Philosophies: Take Your Pick

"A majority can never replace a man. A majority always represents both stupidity and cowardice. There is no principle so wrong as the parliamentary principle."

—ADOLF HITLER, in Mein Kampf

"No man is good enough to govern another without the other's consent."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MOTHER'S DAY

Now churches honor Mother's Day,
Most mothers are deserving.
To slight the mothers does not pay,
We're more and more observing.

True-mother love is strong indeed,
To God's love almost equal.
True motherhood we surely need,
Good children are the sequel.

There's many a different kind of love,
Like love for one another.
And love more like that from above
The true love of a mother.

The love of Christ is stronger still
Than any earthly mother's.
He suffered of His own free will
Perhaps than any other.

Christ's love can win more souls
today,
Perhaps than any others.
Though many start the heavenly way
Through teachings of a mother.

—Elmer Gillam,
Civilian Personnel,
PX No. 2.

Camouflage blinds the enemy!
Disperse trucks; park close to
structures; stay in shadows.

ALUMNI

Former staff member, Cpl. Lionel Kay, who with Sgt. Alma Nielsen (ex-classification) is taking the well-known hurdle at OCS, writes the following:

"Just a few lines to let you know that Nielsen and myself are both well settled here and will do our best to uphold the honor of Camp Adair. Our quarters are rugged for one thing—Nielsen is in a tent, while I'm one step up the social ladder in a tar-paper shack.

"They (the powers that be) really pile on the work, both academic and military, but so far have managed to keep my head above water. It looks like four long, hard months ahead!"

LIFE IN BURBANK, (CALIF.)

Burbank, Cal. (CNS)—Mrs. Helen Smith telephoned police and asked: "Where is my husband? I shot him and now I can't find him anywhere." The police found husband Harry in a hospital and if he wants to find his wife, she'll be in jail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch
Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"That takes care of mother and grandmother and now—ah—mother-in-law—could you direct me to the hardware department, please?"

ANSWER BOX

Q. Hey, look—enlisted men are permitted to wear shoulder loops on their blouses, jackets and overcoats. Why can't we wear them on our shirts?

A. That's simple. Shoulder loops on shirts are "for officers only." See AR 600-35, Par. 15.

Q. I've been in the Army a month. When I was inducted I took out \$5,000 in National Service Life Insurance. Now I want \$5,000 more. Will I have to undergo a physical examination in order to receive this?

A. Under the regulations con-

cerning National Service Life Insurance, no physical examination is required if the application is made within 120 days after induction.

Q. Last week I asked you if it is OK for me to designate my girl friend as beneficiary of a Class "E" allotment. You said it was. My CO says you are all wet. Who's right, you or my CO?

A. Your CO of course. The Answer Box was in error last week when it said that Class "E" allotments may be made out to benefit your girl friend. The correct dope is that these allotments may be made out only to banks, insurance companies, families and dependent relatives. Sorry.

The World This Week

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blasted Berlin, Brunswick, Luxembourg, and Leverkusen. RAF bombers struck at the oil center of Campina in Romania and Osnabruck in Germany. Allied bombers from Italy heaped new destruction on yards and factories in Bucharest, the Balkans, and possibly eastern Germany itself . . .

THE GERMANS WERE REPORTED to have sent reinforcements into restive Denmark and Norway in a series of anti-invasion moves ranging along the entire western front. German radios asserted that Allied invasion forces were massing at six ports along the stretch of coast which covers the narrow Dover Straits and the eastern end of the English channel . . .

ENDING A 24-DAY SIEGE, Premier Stalin announced the fall of the great fortress port of Sevastopol. At least 100,000 German and Romanian troops were believed killed or captured in the 31-day Crimean offensive. Soviet planes hurled thousands of bombs on enemy positions in the final all-out drive, sinking two transports and smashing other vessels. The final three-day assault freed two great Russian armies for major mainland offensives and gained for the Soviet Black Sea fleet a valuable port for amphibious operations against Romania's coast to the west. The Red army was reported bolstering its front lines for a big push into Romania where already Russian troops have crossed the state frontier at many points . . .

IN ITALY, Allied artillery on the central sector of the 5th army front stepped up assaults against German positions. On the British 8th Adriatic front, the Germans withdrew 10 miles into the rugged mountain area, closely followed by the Allies. Allied planes knocked out every railroad yard as far as Florence, cutting down the flow of supplies to the Nazis . . .

IN EASTERN INDIA, British troops have driven the Japs from important positions around Kohima. The Japanese opened a general counter-offensive along the Kohima front but were repulsed with heavy losses. Monsoon rains are falling on the India-Burma front, bolstering the belief that the Jap invasion of eastern India is facing disaster . . .

IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, the Allies made new landings on the coast of Dutch New Guinea northwest of Hollandia to trap Japanese troops caught in the area. Allied patrols landed at Bougainville, east of Hollandia and Aitape, where the Japs were surrendering in numbers greater than in any other Pacific campaign. Carrier-based planes made attacks on Truk and Guam. Allied planes intensified the campaign of neutralizing Scheuten Island in the Dutch New Guinea area and heavily pounded Wake Island.

XCHANGE EXCERPTS

Mrs. Bigger is about to have a baby. Question: Is the baby bigger, or is Mrs. Bigger bigger?"

Chicago (CNS)—A police captain, inspecting a squadron of cops, moved slowly down the front line, then passed around the end and moved up the rear line. "A fine bunch of heels!" he remarked. The cops stiffened, reddened, shifted their eyes. "The finest shod force I've seen in some time," the captain continued.

Archibald came to the big city and got a job in a girls' dormitory, and was entrusted with the usual pass-key. The following week the dean ran across him and asked: "Why didn't you come around Tuesday for your pay, Archibald?" "What, do I get wages, too?"

They tell about the cop who poked his flashlight in a car and saw a soldier and a girl in the back seat.

"What's going on here?" he asked.

"Nothing," replied the GI.

"Well, in that case," said the cop, "you get out and walk my beat."

Mary: Does your boy friend have any ambitions?

Ruth: My, yes, ever since he's been knee high!

I know how ugly I are—
I know my face ain't no star—
But I do not mind it
Because I'm behind it—
The folks in the front get the jar!

A girl taking a golf lesson, asked, "What do I do, Instructor?"

"All you do is smack the pill and walk."

"Oh, it's just like the automobile ride I had last night."

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"

GI: "Of course not."

Barber: "Gosh."

"Corporal, where did you learn to kiss like that?"
"Syphoning gas!"

Joe: "I want to change my name, your honor."

Judge: "What is your name?"

Joe: "Stinx."

Judge: "I don't blame you. What do you want it changed to?"

Joe: "Charlie."

A wolf is a guy with a biological gleam.

While a fox is a wolf who sends flowers;

And a weasel is a fox that steals other guys' chickens.

Doctor: "How do you feel, Colonel, when you actually kill a man?"

Colonel: "Not so bad. How about you?"

*The baby is a little Bigger.

LIFE SAVERS



DRIVERS shouldn't turn their vehicles around at a concealed position but should continue on to a normal turning point as the tracks may disclose the location to the enemy.



IF the ground around your concealment is dry, try to wet it down or cover it over as the dust raised by the blast of your weapon may be more apparent to the enemy than the flash.