

Loss of Eye During World War II Proves No Handicap To Agent Cashier at Camp White

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"Although the loss of one eye is not by any means a serious handicap," says James W. Scalberg, "personality problems not infrequently crop up in the lives of those so incapacitated. Adjustments to altered circumstances is very important, and sensitivity, irritability, as well as other unwelcome characteristics due to partial blindness need to be overcome."

Scalberg is agent cashier at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary, Camp White. He is 37 years old, married, and the father of two girls, Janet, 15 and Lorraine, 14.

He entered the Army in August, 1939, almost directly out of school. The first few years of his service was spent in training recruits, but in 1943 he was assigned to the 4th Cavalry and sent to the European Theatre of Operations. He participated in the "D Day" invasion of France as a member of a Commando platoon whose objective was the capture of one of two islands off the coast of Normandy. German General Rommel had received direct orders from Adolph Hitler to fortify and garrison the island, but neglected to do so. They were



JAMES SCALBERG
Partial Blindness Overcome

however, heavily mined. According to a story told after the war

by Hitler's valet, upon learning that the islands had been captured, the Führer's cry was, "Mein Gott, the war is lost." These islands commanded Omaha and Utah beaches which the Allies used for their initial landing in France.

During the invasion of Germany, while serving with the 24th Cavalry Squadron in the Ruhr River Valley, one of Scalberg's men was badly hit. Unable to evacuate him to the rear because of heavy enemy fire, Scalberg attempted to enlist the aid of one of our tanks to be used as cover. It was while walking in the protection of and along

side the tank that he lost his right eye when the tank struck and exploded a land mine.

After receiving medical attention in the field, he was returned to the States and hospitalized in the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., and was discharged from there in 1945 after a year of hospitalization.

His first winter after discharge from the hospital was spent in Butte, Mont., but he could find no suitable employment there. After a while he applied for enlistment in the Army, was accepted and given the grade of Master Sergeant. He had received a battlefield commission

in France. After an additional six months of service he was retired and given the rank of First Lieutenant for retirement purposes.

Came To Medford

Arriving in Medford in February, 1946, Scalberg was just in time for the fruit harvest, with a few odd jobs in the interim. He worked steadily through the harvest season, and then again at odd jobs in 1948 he was appointed Adjutant and Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, Post 8, of Jackson county. He had made application with the Veterans Administration for a position as Veterans' Contact Officer, but

there being no openings for that position, he was offered a position with the Camp White organization. Having had no training other than military, Scalberg immediately showed an aptitude for clerical work. His entire training in this field has been on the job. First assigned to the engineering department, and then the supply division, he was recently transferred to the fiscal division as agent cashier. Incidentally, Scalberg is the only male employee in his department, which should make him the envy of fellow male workers.

Scalberg's success is another example that a person with a

physical handicap can be rehabilitated to become a useful person in society. The Camp White facility, as well as most government branches and private businesses, have learned the advantages of employing persons with physical handicaps.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Wandering from time to time, Observant stayed, Their manners noted, And their states surveyed. — Homer

An off on a European assignment. Be away several weeks. No holiday. Will be writing seven columns a week as usual. I even packed my own suitcase. "You did a wonderful job," said my girl-friend as she gazed amazed at my compactly arranged case. "That comment pleased me greatly. I haven't been so proud since I learned how to ride a bicycle. I learned how to pack my suitcase from a book. On our next trip I am going to step far up in class. I am going to pack a trunk!"

Sailing

We embark at Hoboken N.J. Have you a world war I veteran in your family? If so, he will probably remember Hoboken. That was where the A.E.F. disembarked after the war. Their 1918 war cry in France had been: "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas."

Ship

We sail on that magnificent liner, the Nieuw Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-America line. That is a mighty vessel. Gross register tonnage is 36,667. Has a service speed of 20½ knots. Travels from New York to Southampton in six days. Carries 1246 passengers and a crew of 700. Its safety equipment includes radar, Loran, latest fire detection apparatus and a high-pressure sprinkler system.

All Set

My preparations for the transatlantic journey have been progressing nicely. I will eat very lightly the first day out. Taking no chances on getting seasick. However, there are some remarkable preventives now available for that annoying ailment. On the second day I plan to have a light breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, ham and eggs, corn muffins, a pot of coffee and a few hotcakes. At night at dinner I will really get under way. However, so far I have only decided on my dessert. That will be baked Alaska.

Deck Games

As for the deck games, I am in the pink. Ready to take on all comers at table tennis, and shuffle board. I class as a "sleeper" in both games. Few people know I was for a period a tennis professional. That helps my table tennis. As for shuffle board, I learned to play that when I was a nine-year-old. I expect to pick up quite a few stogies playing these games on the ship.

After Dark

For the after dark entertainment period on shipboard I am also well prepared. Have just acquired a new dinner suit. A really elegant garment. I worked out for an hour last night dancing the rumba, mamba and samba. Am in excellent terpsichorean shape.

Those Races

As for that race horse deck game I can hardly wait to play it. I have a system for it. As you know, it is played with dice. You pick a number from one to six. Every time your number comes up your wooden horse is moved a length. I have the probabilities on that game all checked. I figured this out by studying John Scarne's classic work on the subject of dice.

First Stop

Our first stop will be Holland. It is most fitting I should visit that country. After all, didn't the Dutch settle in Brooklyn? The beautiful Borough across the bridge was named in honor of Breucklen, Holland. I expect to visit Breucklen in Holland. I wonder if there are many Dodger roosters there. From Holland we will proceed to Brussels. From there to Paris. The last time I saw Paris was in 1939.

Horses Always

"No matter what kind of discussion it is, Ed Durling will bring a horse into it." Such comment was once made by a blonde at a social gathering. All present agreed she was right. So, if I have the name I might as well have the game. There are race courses with pari-mutuel wagering in Holland, Belgium and France. I will visit some of them. I will be really an innocent aboard insofar as the Dutch and Belgian courses are concerned but not in France. I know how to read the French racing form. My handicapping has always been very good at the Paris tracks. Especially at Longchamps.

Rex Ellis Purchases

Paradise Island Park
Salem — (UPI) — Rex Ellis, former state senator from Pendleton, has announced purchase of Paradise Island park near here.

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