Letter Describes Church Serices on Troop Ship

Distribute Hymnals

Religious services aboard troop-, "There are no pews, of course. The ships are heavily attended by ser- men find seats where they can vicemen on their way to and from Many of them crowd on the edge of battlefronts. Able Seaman Kenneth the hatch. Others sit on outside Beaver of the United States Mari- companionway steps, on the deck ittime Service reported in a recent let- self and even atop ventilators and A sentry walking his post chalter to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bea- flower fan vents away above their lenged a shape in the darkness: family. ver, who resides with their infant fellow worshipers, their backs rest- "Halt! Friend or foe?" daughter, Carol Ann, at Camp Hill, ing on one cargo boom and their And out of the darkness came the Beaver, a reporter on leave from feet on another. The men sitting on reply: "Foe."

the Harrisburg Patriot, recently deck rest against stack of 'dough- "Good Lord!" cried the sentry, completed his fourth ocean trip and nut' life rafts. A few on the outskirts "What do I do now?" almost 40,000 miles of travel over of the crowd lean against stanchions on the ship's bulwarks.

Last January he joined a troopship for the first time, and sales from an East Coast port through the panama Canal and on to the South-accepts them for there is nothing for three days I was pinned to the Elsie Lamey of Greenburr, called on State, and Helen Zettle of Lock Mrs. Howard Lamey on Friday evel Haven, called on the former's parserving on the troopship that he group singing of such favorites as "Didn't it hurt?" he was asked. ning.

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"Only when I laughed," he and A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reish, Sunday evening. ways in which large groups of men tian Soldiers,' 'I Love to Tell the swered. took part in religious services, which Story' and the sweetly tuned 'By His he vividly describes in his letter, as Own Hand He Leadeth Me.' Then follows:

the crow's nest on the ship's fore- at home. view of the regular Sunday morn- sermon. I didn't get the Chaplain's ing Protestant religious services a- text from my high point but the ser- The reception center at Camp The W. M. S. of the Evangelical visited at the Henry Winters home thinking of home, it's so familiar. board this troop transport.

Because this is a small trans- ing peace while nurturing hatred of one." port, and because it is much cooler the Negro or Jew. He condemned the

bow, just by the side of the No. 1 any weakness in his sermon, it lay about at night'?" to sweeping view of miles of ocean, complacently listen to such a sermon off." a perfect view of the improvised without seeing the purport in redivided at the gathering.

hips, G. I. pants rolled to calf Some stopped to chat with the was home, too." height, canteen and sheath knife Chaplain. They began to line up, he uses as an altar and over which of the flag and as liberally swept fringed altar cloth. the flag is swept with stars."

Fresh Eggs \$300 a

Bureau," shows that the average foxhole used by Americans in Italy, I came to Italy, was an Italian boy is 6 feet long, 3 feet wide and 4 feet about 7 years old singing "Pistol deep. The boys all like riter for Longer Living part to a wheel chair the Mrs. Elizabeth Reigel of Middle-Mrs. Elizabeth Reigel of Middle-Mrs. Was the bashful reply, "a lady friend past two years due to a foot infection. Mrs. Weaver, who is not in Roy Arbogast and family.

Since Post Longer Living part is a subject to a foot infection. Mrs. Weaver, who is not in Roy Arbogast and family.

Since Post Longer Living part is a subject to a foot infection. Mrs. Weaver, who is not in Roy Arbogast and family. an ash tray made from a C ration get away from here. can, and a candle holder; and most | So long from Italy. of the boys go for pin-up gals in a big way. The time spent in foxholes

is usually spent writing to the folks back home, and is also a very good place for just remembering. So there you have an American's home in Italy, but temporarily, I hope.

girl back home telling him that she Ky, has been advanced to the rank couldn't wait for him as she had of major. Mrs. Heckman, the former man, and asked him to return her with her husband. picture. He-down but not out-got together with some of his friends and made a picture-collecting tour of his battalion. Returning with sev- Place the mattress in the sun. eral hundred pictures, he put them Make a thick paste of starch and all in a box along with her picture, cold water and spread on the stain; and added a little note: "My Dear, allow it to remain for two hours and I have so many different girls that then rub it off. Repeat if necessary.

encrusted prejudices.

deep. The boys all like ritzy fox- Packin' Mama" in broken English. holes, and inside of each you will One of the boys said. "Another Sinfind a picture of the girl back home; atra." We all said in chorus, "Let's

Batt. A. 2nd FA Obsn. Bn.

Advanced to Major

Kenneth E. Heckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heckman, of Salona, A Yank here got a letter from his R. D., stationed at Camp Campbell, fallen madly in love with another Miss Carolyn Laye of Lockport, is

Mattress Stains

of Mr. and Mrs. George Drogan of

then became separated. They had been employed by the American children, Joyce and Jimmy, Lime and Stone Company here.

er infantry unit, is stationed in

infantry unit.

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AND

It was a phony adventure-soldier Mr. Clare Brungart and two chil-who was talking. "This war," he Brungart home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings and son John of Lock Haven, spent said, "is nothing compared to the Brungart home on Sunday. ship for the first time, and sailed "The familiar librarians distribute one I fought against the Zulus. One from an East Coast port through the the small hymn books and everyone of them threw a spear at me, and daughters Betty and Janet, and Mrs. Alan Lamey and Mrs. A. G. Cummings.

The Daily Bulletin of Fort Mac- has been named Judith Lee.

"Every Sunday about breakfast ligion and its incompatibility with enlistees—one used to train chim- last Friday evening. time, announcement is made over Christian living which preaches bro- panzees and the other was a lion the public address system of Pro- therhood and good will. The Chap- tamer. Discovering this, one bright

than in, all services are held on deck, prated about by Hitler, which holds night," said the GI, "and in the Lock Haven. "This morning's Protestant services one race or religion to be the su-course of our conversation, she ask- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist of Mt.

the troops, who were about equally names to jar many people from their Gloria: "Oh, boy, how I miss you, I at Lemont in the evening. can hardly wait until I get home. (I "The service ended with a hymn, hope the censor doesn't mind my Neil and Joseph Hagen of Yarnell, ter Dolores, and Sumner Stover of

"Dress is informal. Many of the even above the sweeping roar of the required lifebelt tied about their The wind in my ears, and a prayer. the required lifebelt tied about their The men returned their hymn books, been added: "The censor wishes he

ly visible from my perch, gleaming sionally, a darker cloud covered the would pave a 20 foot highway home.

he has spread the marcon-and-gold- with white caps as the blue field of said Mrs. Charles W. Spencer in Misses Jean Hartman and Loris with a hug in a Phoenixville, Pa., weekend at their respective homes. and son Curtis of Millheim, and Mrs. H.S. Smull of Rebersburg, and "Juicy Pruit" is now going to lined with wool, her own coat and a by rail and the loading and unload-hospital. He lost his ears, nose, one Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Wolfe and Hy

Somewhere in Italy bear Editor:

A survey recently made by the Better Foxholes For Longer Living Better Foxh bridegroom.

> CPL RAYMOND MILTON, the U. S. Army. Falco has doubled ed in the community where they buddies get hooked," he explained hart of State College, called at the But I figure I'll be nabbed some one home of Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, of these days-I certainly hope so!" Sunday.

Half-Brothers Hold Reunion in Britain Douty home on Sunday.

Two Bellefonte half-brothers had their first reunion in more than a year and a half when they met in England recently.

and Pfc. George Cushion, 26, sons Sunday guests at the John Weaver They are Pfc. John D. Drogan, 21,

the Army at New Cumberland and the Paul Hackman home.

Pvt. Drogan, mortarman in a glid- man home in Middletown.

Pvt. Cushion is serving with an

In Overseas Service. Pfc. Harold L. Richner, son of Mrs. Clair Richner, of Howard, R. the gap between training in the called at the Sholl-Diehl home on States and soldiering in an active Saturday. theatre of war.. At one of the Air Service Command stations known as Control Depots, Pfc. Richner was carefully processed by classification Winters' funeral last Wednesday. experts who made certain that he was well fitted for the job assigned to him. His next station will be one which America's fighting planes take off to smash the Nazi war machine. Before entering the Army he was employed on a farm.

Enrolled as Cadet Donald M. Pletcher, 23, son of Mr. ard, is now enrolled as an aviation the Rev. visited his mother in Millcadet in the war-flight school at mont Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Aviation Cadet Plets Mrs. Kenneth Brungart, was taken ing Command. Aviation Cadet Plet- to the Lock Haven Hospital on Moncher has been in the service four-day for treatment.

after spending 9 days leave with his guests at the S. G. Zeigler home.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. The following out-of-town relaHaupt, Bush Addition, Bellefonte, tives and friends attended the fu-

REBERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. George Mark and Mrs. Harry Boob THE SERVICE Stella Wetzel of Lebanon, called at of Loganton, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill the homes of friends and relatives Brungart, George and Sarah Meyer last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson, Jr., and Marvin Orndorf of Lock Hav-

Y., and Clymer Tyson of Harrisburg, Coburn.

were weekend guests with Mrs. Jack- Haven. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harold Swartz of Salona, spent Wert. Mr. Clare Brungart and two chil- Swartz.

Mrs. Paul Weber at the Centre day evening. County Hospital last Tuesday. She Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauers of

follows the responsive readings, with Arthur, Calif., gives credit to a Edward Abbott and mother, Mrs. at the C. M. Bierly home. the men a little hesitant in their March Field instructor, who finish- Mary M. Abbott, were Saturday af- Mr. and Mrs. True Shultz and "I just came off lookout high in responses just as the congregations ed a lecture with this effort: "If the ternoon callers in Lock Haven. The family of Phoenixville, called at the lock Haven. The family of Phoenixville, called at the Doublemint and "Districtor," who make a lecture with this effort: "If the ternoon callers in Lock Haven. The parachute doesn't open-but that is latter visited Mrs. Mary Markley H. H. Royer home, Sunday. mast. My perch gave me a bird's-eye "After a short prayer comes the known as jumping to conclusions." who is a patient at the Lock Haven Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, Mrs. Hospital.

mon dealt with hatred of race or re- Wolters, Texas, got a pair of new church entertained the Y. P. M. C. in Milroy, Sunday.

were held on the foredeck, near the perior race or religion. If there was ed me, 'What do you soldiers talk Carmel, Mrs. John Crist and son of berry, and Mrs. Katie Struble of Lakes, Ill. Shamokin, Mr. and Mrs. George Coogan Station, were Saturday dincargo hatch. The crow's nest is at- rather in the intent or delivery, but "When I answered, 'Oh, I guess Wert and Mrs. Reichley and friend ner guests at the A. B. Wolfe home.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Babcock were gart home this week. Friday dinner guests at the home of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mrs. Elsie corporal at Pueblo Army Air Base, hospitals in the Italian area.

were Sunday visitors at the home of Flemington. their sister, Mrs. Kenneth Breon, | Rev. James Shannon, Jr., of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Zeigler and liamsport, will preach in the Luth-

weekend at the homes of their par- m

I have forgotten which one is you. So pick yours out and send the rest pack to me."

Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Wolfe and daughter Lottie of Aaronsburg, spent to children of Mill Hall, spent the Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's two children of Mill Hall, spent the Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's weekend at the Lloyd Tate home.

Send yours out and send the rest parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer.

Send yours out and send the rest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Wolfe and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houser and seas only.

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's weekend at the Lloyd Tate home.

Send yours out and send the rest parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer.

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and cares for a garden in addition to caring for her ill husband. She A best man 23 times, and not yet was eighty-four years old on May 7. a bridegroom! That's the predica- Mr. Weaver will celebrate his eightyment of Corp. Charles Palco, of fifth birthday on Priday. Both Mr. Boston-champion ring-passer of and Mrs. Weaver are highly respectas organist and wedding extra in have spent most of their lives, and at the Styers home. more than 150 ceremonies and hasn't this column voices the hearty conyet fumbled a ring. "Maybe I'm a gratulations of their many friends.

little cautious about getting married Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and High team on the local high school. Robert then knelt by his i myself after seeing so many of my two children and Miss Helen Gep-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reish and children. Arvin and Martha Ann of score was 12 to 5. This is the third At 11 a. m. the next day the letter Lock Haven, called at the Rev. N. P. game of the season our boys have arrived. It was dated April 29 and in

> dren, Dick and Lucille, of Williams- The team is coached by H. C. Zeig- after suffering a fractured left arm port, visited at the Roy Brungart home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Winkleblech and son Harold of Vicksburg, were

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reahm and Both brothers were inducted into children of Oval, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. James Corman and weekend guests at the Kermit Ross-

neth Brungart home on Sunday. family at Centre Hall.

day for surgical treatment. Fred Bender of State College, and Hospital. D. 1, is now overseas and has partic-daughter, Mrs. James Lindsey and pated in a course designed to bridge son, James, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.,

> Harry Bair of Altoona, spent sevcinity, after attending the John six ounces, born in the Centre Coun-definitely dating it. Mrs. W. M. Tarbert and Mrs. ty Hospital, Sunday, May 7. Anna Miller attended the Eastern District Council of Assembly of God church at Harrisburg, Tuesday to

visit with them. Mrs. Catherman Reese of Centre Hall, makes her Daugherty, a lieutenant in the Navy, and Mrs. Fred V. Pletcher, of How- spent the day in Rebersburg while of East Prospect avenue, State Col-

and attended the Teachers College er Mrs. Maude Winters, having weighing 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces, on Elizabeth Bosak of Clarence, is now been called home to attend the fu-neral of his uncle, John Winters. April 22. Mrs. Greider is the former enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Catherine O'Connor, former teacher pre-flight school at Maxwell Field. Brothers Home on Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Confer of at the Belletonic High School, Alabama, an installation of the Donald D. Haupt has return-Harrisburg, and Clarence Strayer of Greider is serving in the armed Army Air Porces Training Company Here the cadets are receiving ed to his post at Fort Dix, N. J., Madisonburg, were Sunday dinner forces.

Pvt. Albert Haupt, Jr., also came neral of Mrs. Savilla Stitzer last home on a 9-day furlough, his first Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Mary leave of absence since his induction Cooney and son of Milton, Mrs. Andon December 15, 1942. The boys very nie Reahm and daughter Beatrice, much enjoyed seeing each other, Al-Mrs. A. J. Hazel and Mrs. Jane Horbert expects to report at a camp ner of Boalsburg, Mrs. Charles Mark, page Pittsburgh.

A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. iation Cadet Bosak has been in the Joseph Basalla, of Clarence, at the service 27 months and spent 15 family home there Tuesday morning. The new arrival is the fifth son in the family. Mrs. There are Americans, bitterly demonstrated by the Clarence Mark, of Clarence. The father is an will live to yearn for the wages and the Clarence with t

of Booneville, Mrs. Lizzie Orndorf and son Donald, of Tarrytown, N. en, Mrs. Sara Glasgow and son of

spent the weekend with their par- Joel Royer and Earl Gentzel of ents and brother, Carlos Tyson and Zion, were Sunday dinner guests at the H. H. Royer home. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barner and

daughter Karen, of Vandergrift, family were Monday visitors in Lock the weekend with his father, Orvis

Sunday with the former's parents,

State College, were Friday visitors

Homer Boone and two daughters

Baccalaureate services will be held Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert of in the Evangelical church on Suntestant services to be held at 9 and lain stressed the impossibility of private observed: "Now those guys last Thursday.

Centre Hall, called in Rebersburg day evening, with Rev. R. A. Bab-cock as speaker. Commencement expenses this is a small trans."

Receives this is a small trans. Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Douty, Mrs. ercises will be held on Tuesday eve-

Mary Young and son Eugene, Mr. vice Feb. 12, 1942. Mrs. J. Bliss Aikey of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Lester Young and daugh-

family of Port Matilda, spent the eran church on Sunday at 10:30 a.

George Shultz of Tylersville, vis- has answered eight-year-old Robert ited his father, Charles Shultz at the Deming's prayer. Jacob Styers home on Sunday, Mr. This is the story, as related by ployed by Middletown Air Depot as days leave with home folks in Philand Mrs. Paul Styers and daughter his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton a storekeeper. He has been in the ipsburg. He was recently promoted Carolyn of Waterville, also visited Deming, who reside at Ilion, N. Y.: European theater of operations six from Lieutenant (jg) to Lieutenant

High team on the local high school Robert then knelt by his bed and grounds. Our boys started out very asked: pitched a very good game. The final 29. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Meek and chil- own grounds and the return game, base hospital somewhere in China,

Nancy Bierly and Bernard Ryder were ill the past week.



Pvt. and Mrs. Adolph Chopp are is given something as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and chil- the parents of their first child, a The D in D-Day is like the X in England after seeing service in Af- neth Pringers home on Sunday infant's father, who formerly was known. The letter D is used because Mr. and Mrs. Myles Breon spent stationed at the Rockview State Po- it is the initial letter of Day, a mili-Sunday with their son, Paul and lice sub-station, is now in service tary practice also exemplified in the and in training at Camp Blanding, use of M-Day for Mobilization Day, Mrs. P. C. Bierly was taken to the Fla. Mrs. Chopp is the former Marie H-Hour for the hour of attack, and Centre County Hospital on Satur-Kennedy, former member of the so on. During World War I it was nursing staff of the Centre County Zero Hour.

> Dr. and Mrs. John J. Gibbons, of day cannot be named, even though West Foster avenue, State College, headquarters may know it. Thus it announce the birth of a son, John must be designated by some name eral days visiting friends in our vi- Joseph. Jr., weighing nine pounds which carries significance without

Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Cookingham are the parents of their first child, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman of Altoona, brought the latter's mother, Mrs. W. J. Hackenburg to her home on Monday after a two weeks' Reese of Centre Hall makes her Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cotherman of their first child, burg High School coach, and Saul Ziff. son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon County Hospital, Tuesday, May 9. Ziff. held an Old Home Week celebrate with them. Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty a lieutenant in the New York and Mrs. Cookingham, the former Lois Daugherty and Mrs. Cookingham and Mrs. Cookin

Son For Greiders

Mr. and Mrs. George Greider, of teen months. He is a graduate of Cpl. Carl Winters of Utah, is Newark, Ohio, have announced the Howard High School, class of 1938, spending a furlough with his moth-birth of a son, George Michael, spending a furlough with his moth-birth of a son, George Michael, and the control of the contr

Fifth Son in Family.

son Harry and daughter Helen, Mrs. employe of the Clarence brick yards. profits they are making today.

OUR BOYS IN Jap Atrocities Are Bared



All of Wrigley's Quality Brands-Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit" chewing gum—are now being shipped overseas to our men and women in the Armed Forces. Owing to a shortage of raw materials brought on by the war, the Wrigley people aren't able to make enough Quality Gum for us here at home and the boys overseas both. So, although they can't give you your old favorite brands of chewing gum right now, they are giving you this column of news about your friends and relatives in the Armed Forces.

Looks like all the fellows are meeting up with old friends. Those Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit," you know, are all overseas with the boys. Same good taste and fine chewing quality as always. Keeps the fellows

Spent Furlough at Home

Joseph J. Yasovsky, son of Mr. lough at his home and at Niagara protected ourselves." Elizabeth Fleishman and Mrs. M. W. ning in the Lutheran church. Dr. Falls, at the latter place visiting his port, and because it is much cooler the Negro of Sew He condemned the and generally more pleasant outside Superman theory, practiced and "I met a beautiful WAC last Breon were Thursday visitors in S. T. C. will deliver the address the Mrs. Joe H. Conti, He completed his Rev. and Mrs. Noah Fehl of New- boot training on April 29, at Great

Promoted to Corporal

Typical Letter Received By Wrigleys

letter if I wouldn't try and send him on the North African front of Italy | Fifty per cent of the mail handled

still was cold, she said.

Answers Prayers thought in mind . . . that supplies isters.

Simone Bierly of Millheim, visited A letter from his brother, a fight- should be neither too little nor too at the W. P. Bierly home last week. er pilot reported missing in action, late. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Thomas E. Boyce on Saturday

At 10 p. m. Tuesday, the Demings months. Last Tuesday our high school were notified that their son, Richbaseball team played a very good ard, 23, a second lieutenant, had

well, scoring six runs in the first in- "Let us please, have a letter toning of the game, Randall Wance morrow from Richard dated April

won, defeating Hublersburg on their it Richard wrote that he was in a in a crash landing

"I just forgot about the 27th and 28th, but I guess I'll never forget the 29th," Robert said when asked why he chose the date.

Why It's D-Day

many are asking the reason for its designation as "D-Day." The answer

In planning a campaign it is necessary, obviously, to refer to the day of attack. Also obviously, the

So they call it D for Day, or D-Day.

Meet in Italy Jack Daugherty, former Philips-

home with her brother-in-law and landed in an Italian city and went Ziff, a lieutenant in the Army, who is stationed at the office. The result was that Ziff was invited aboard ship to have dinner with Daugherty.

Enrolls For Training Edward J. Bosak, 22, son of Mrs. mand. Here the cadets are receiving 5 nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training. Av-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lation Cadet Bosak has been in the

As Yanks Free Prisoners

of the freeing of 707 enemy prison- Chinese nailed to the palm trees.

General MacArthur's communique laya).

Some of the Sikhs were quoted by drinking.

the department as saying: nailed to palm trees with iron spikes miralty islands.

Britain)

Admiralty islands, we were herded pelled to work on roads in camps.

Keeping 'Em Moving

the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces

with sticks and rifle butts. "At Manus (in the Admiralty is- Sikhs spent much of each day eatlands since captured by MacArthur), ing American rations and washing. and Mrs. George Yasovsky, of North we had to dig slit trenches for the Most of them wore uniforms with Philipsburg, spent a twelve-day fur- Japanese but were left entirely un- the regimental insignia they had

A report last week from Gen. A Sikh by the name of Jemadar Douglas MacArthur's headquarters Shingara Singh told of seeing the

ers by American invaders, revealed "We were told by our guards," he many Japanese atrocities, including said, "that they had been suspected nailing Chinese to palm trees by of helping guerrillas, mostly Ausdriving iron spikes through their tralians, who still were fighting determinedly in island areas (of Ma-

said that 462 of the 707 prisoners. The Japanese tried to make us were Sikhs who are natives of In- shave off our beards and when we did get meat it always was unclean. At the same time the Australian On the way to Manus island, 35 department of information announ- Sikhs died and were thrown overced that the liberated Sikhs strong- board. Ke kept under the hatches ly indicted Japanese treatment of and were allowed two cups of water a day for everything-washing and

The liberated prisoners represent-"On an 18 days' march from Sin- ed by far the largest number regapore to Kuala Lumpur (in Ma- captured from Japan in any phase laya) we were herded along a road of the Pacific island war. The only like cattle. At one place we saw a other sizeable group thus freed was number of Chinese who had been a detachment of Sikhs in the Ad-

driven through their foreheads. One told of having received only "Fifteen Sikhs who had become ill one card from his wife in two years. were put to death at Rabaul (New The Sikhs said they were captured at Singapore, then taken to outly-"On a ship which took us to the ing positions where they were com-

below decks like cattle-2,000 of us. The freed Sikhs smiled particular-"The men were frequently beaten ly upon seeing American soldiers bring in Japanese prisoners. Ten when the Japanese captured them.

Army Nurse Tells Post Office Handles 25 Million Letters of Life In Italy

In letters to her aunt, Mrs. Mary | Cpl. Woodrow J. Thomas, son of cargo hatch. The crow's nest is attached to the foremast just off of the subject. Many people can talk about, she got mad and walked C. J. Weaver, Sr., on Sunday.

In letters to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Cpl. Woodrow J. Thomas, son of the same things you WACs of Sunbury, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Coleville, can burgh, visited at the W. D. Brunand Mrs. Elwood L. Johnson, 16 West friends in that area, Lieut. Florence tell you that he is employed at one Howard street, Bellefonte, was re- Shade, of the Army Nurse Corps, of the largest and most efficient Cpl. and Mrs. Malvin Warntz of cently promoted to the grade of gives a clear picture of life in army postoffices in the world.

a perfect view of the improvised with interest of the improvised wife. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar, the khaki-clad worshipers. To lation to themselves. It takes direct. From North Africa Pvt. John Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas at Howaltar in the Italian area. Waite on Saturday. Sunday supper Colorado. He is a gunnery instruct. altar, the khaki-clad worshipers. Today's services attracted nearly all hard-hitting facts, a naming of Ganz wrote his 19-year-old wife, ard, and attended a missionary tea guests at the same home were: Mrs. tor at the base, and entered the serthe Lock Haven Hospital Training at the Allied Headquarters in the School for Nurses, and was a mem- Mediterranean theater where the ber of the nursing staff at the Mc- soldier mail clerks have handled ap-Ghee Hospital in Pittsburgh, when proximately twenty-five million letshe enlisted in the Army Nurse ters during one year of overseas op-"My son is a quartermaster on a Corps December 1, 1942, and trained eration. The commanding officer of submarine operating in the South at Fort Eustis, Va. She was sent the huge postoffice is Major Ray-Pacific and he has asked me in his overseas April 28, 1943. She has been mond D. Ferguson.

diffident smile, preaches in shirt brightly between clouds while the cost approaching the trillion dollar daughter Dorothy, of Williamsport, Claude Smull home on Saturday.

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