

Leatherneck Praises Comrades' Heroic Defense Of Wake Island

Pvt. Carl K. Carey, son of Mrs. Leo Carey, Main Road, Trucksville, stationed with the United States Marines at New River, North Carolina, has forwarded the following poem written by a comrade.

Semper Fidelis

By Michael Baker, U. S. M. C.
A life in a Hell that once was Wake,
The United States Marines
Carry a flag, and a cause, and a gun,
And a fight beyond their means.
They wipe the sweat from streaming brows
And doubt from their pounding hearts;
A lookout growls: "The Japs again!"
And again the battle starts.
His helmet shadow cuts his jaw
Of the soldier unafraid
As he hunches forward, minding not,
The bullet's serenade,
Against the charge of the fighting Yanks—
It matters not how few
The Japs, with water in their veins,
Lost courage, quit, withdrew.

A thin firm line of khaki
Leans against the sea,
Blood, and Yankee do-or-die
Have kept Wake Island free!
Old Glory against the setting sun,
The mournful call of "Taps",
Semper Fidelis, and comes the call;
"Send us some more Japs",
An order barked! Alert He bounds
Across the burning sands,
Hate of the treacherous in his heart
And a rifle in his hand,
Beside him a buddy spins, and drops—
Without a grunt or pain;
With only a smile as a nerveless hand
Covers a spreading stain.
He leaps ahead; his thoughts are raw
Behind his burning gaze:
"I'll get one for you, Leatherneck,
If it takes me all my days.
Now! Just ahead he sees the foe
A landing on the beach,
His heart swells up as he feels his gun
Grow hot around the breach.
They close in fast. He knows fate's kiss
As a bullet nips his cheek,
His grin is Death as under his steel
A slant-eyed Jap grows weak.

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Lost Lake

By FRANK R. JACKSON
We came to the very end of the auto road and had to leave the car. We were traveling up stream, the road and stream running parallel in a narrow valley with high mountains on both sides reaching twelve hundred feet above the road. But, we were not at our desired destination, so all supplies were strapped to our shoulders and the march was on. We followed the creek up the valley about three miles where we found a log road crossing the creek. Here we made camp.
There were seven in all, each doing his or her share of the work, gathering wood, putting up a large canvas top in the trees for shelter, building a fire, getting water from a nearby spring and cooking. This was to be our base camp for we were in search of "Lost Lake." This was one of the many hikes we had taken looking for the wonderful things nature has provided in the large swamps of Pennsylvania.
As a boy I heard a woodsman tell of following a certain path across North Mountain. He would come upon a large pond or lake and would change his direction to go around the body of water, for it was very deep. At another time, some other woodsman would be following this same path and never see the lake, so many conflicting stories arose about this "Lost Lake."
We were anxious to investigate these stories for ourselves and the hike was for that purpose.
Just as we got things nicely started for our dinner, a terrible thunder storm came up out of the West and a driving rain beat down upon us. What a storm! Well, after eating and the rain having ceased, we left the creek and followed the log road. (Many years since logs came down this road.) We went up the mountain side one thousand feet high to the very top. At times the going was quite steep but mostly the grade was fair and walking was not difficult. It was early May and walking was pleasant, but at another time of year it would not have been so pleasant for we went through places infested with rattlesnakes.
Arriving at the peak after about one and one-half hours of climbing, we came to a large basin. All sides of the land sloped to one point. The timber had all been removed but some old stumps and dead trees were scattered about. Young spruce trees, Huckleberry bushes, young hardwood trees and small underbrush was abundant. (No road now through this loggie marsh.) I haven't space to tell about the good humor we enjoyed and the wild flowers we found, but suffice to say, on all of our hikes we were on the alert to find Sundew and this was the day we were to find this beauty. While walking through this swamp, stepping from bog to bog, on the side of an old rotten, moss-eaten log, my eyes were attracted to small sparkling stones (so I thought) but after careful examination, I found them to be sparkling dew on the leaves of a very small plant growing on the log. The whole plant with its six or more round leaves was not larger than a silver half dollar and from the center sprang up a 5-inch spike with white flowers. This was the Sundew (Drosera) a carnivorous plant whose leaves are thickly covered with hairy glands that exude a sticky substance. The dew-like drops deceive insects into alighting on the leaves. Having caught a victim, the leaf slowly folds about it and as the insect decomposes, it is absorbed by the plant.
Journeying on a few steps, we discovered a camouflaged Woodcock and her nest at the base of an old stump. . . the first Woodcock nest I had ever found. . . we did not disturb her, but went on to a flat section of this thirty or more acre swamp, where the vegetation was less than a foot high. Here we came upon a narrow path which looked like a Deer runway. . . possibly this was the same path the woodsman took years before. . . we were walking single file (Indian style), I was bringing up the rear, and being some distance behind, looking ahead, I could see the ones in front bobbing up and down like corks. Calling a halt and upon reaching them, I told of my discovery. Finding a long pointed pole we pierced the ground underneath us and found that this pole could easily be pushed out of sight. We were actually over the water. . . this vegetation was growing on root formation, so thick, you could not see the water under you, and so strong that it held all of us together and you would think you were on solid ground. When walking, you could see the one in front of you bobbing up and down. . . we had found "Lost Lake."
There was but a small channel where the water could be seen. When there is plenty of rain and snow the water rises over this vegetation and forms a lake. One following this path at such times, must detour and when the weather is dry this formation settles down and is quite dry. The basin having no outlet causes this phenomenon.

SAFETY VALVE

What, Don't The Girls Write?
Dear Editor:
I want to thank you for sending the Post to me. Being in the hospital for three weeks, The Post sure did pep me up. Talk about news, The Post is the best news I get. Thanking you again, I am,
Charles R. Mekeel,
Fort Jackson, S. C.

You Certainly Can
Editor and Publisher:
Your interest in matters affecting the welfare of the Back Mountain area is well known. I am therefore requesting the assistance of The Dallas Post in obtaining bus service for the people of the area between Hillside and Harvey's Lake for the duration of the war and after the war. Many residents whose tires are wearing out are faced with the prospect of moving into town. Every time one of our neighbors moves away, property valuation drops and every one in the area loses.
I would like to suggest a mass meeting to be held at some central point to consider the procedure to be followed to secure transportation for the people between Hillside and Harvey's Lake. If neither of the transportation companies can be interested, we will organize a bus line of our own.
May we count on your assistance? I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Clyde M. Cooper,
Dallas Road,
Lehman, Pa.

Post Follows Him
Editor The Post:
Please accept my thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending the Post to me. I received my first copy at Fort Bragg, N. C., and it was nice to know what was going on back home. Since then the Post has followed me here. Through your paper I have found where many of my former schoolmates are stationed. So thanks again for myself and all the boys.
Pvt. Charles N. Knorr,
Fort Meade, Md.

Writer Hears From Hawaii
Editor The Post:
Comment on the article in the Post on February 13 concerning the boys from Dallas Township who are serving in the Armed Forces has been favorable. Friends and relatives of the fellows were happy and proud to find a record of them published in Dallas's own paper. Many friends offered bits of news about the boys and what they are doing. Their interest is, of course, highly appreciated, but until this week there had been no comment by the Dallas boys themselves. On Monday the writer of the item received a letter, via Clipper, from Private John Garbutt, Hickam Field. Hoping that John doesn't mind, here it is:
Dear Dale,
This letter will be as much of a surprise to you as your article in The Dallas Post was to me.
Until I saw the article I did not know who was where.
Now don't think I'm conceited or anything but who, other than myself and possibly Keats Poad, has seen REAL ACTION, and I mean just that!
The only boys outside of the States are Peanuts (Gordon) Austin, Kamor, and myself.
It must have been quite a job locating all the fellows etc. and I think you did a good job.
In case you ever want to write any more articles like that, I'll give you a little of my history.
I enlisted June 30, 1940. Left for Hawaii August 28, 1940. Went through aircraft mechanics school and have experience on all the newer type aircraft and a few old ones.
I was in the thick of the "eggs" Dec. 7, and had a "ducking" good time of it.
Well, that's enough of that. Give my regards to Mr. Snyder (papa now) and tell him I follow the F. F. A. activities pretty closely. He's doing a swell job of it.
We are only allowed one page for each letter and I can't tell military secrets so I'll close.
A graduate of good old D. T. H. S.
Private John R. Garbutt,
31st Bombardment Sqdn.,
Hickam Field, Hawaii,
March 7, 1942.
Well, thanks, John, we appreciate your thoughtfulness and your interest. Thanks, too, for the facts. And we'd like to hear from the rest of the Dallas Township gang who are in the Army. May The Dallas Post always remind you that we are behind you, 100%.
Dale Warmouth.

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Make your fine old furniture new with its original wear and comfort—Beautiful wide range of fabrics. Low prices—Guaranteed workmanship. Write or Phone John Curkin, 7-5636—210 Lathrop street, Kingston.
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Auction Sale—Saturday, March 21, 1 o'clock. Horse, dairy cows, farm machinery, equipment, hay oats. Arthur J. Hadsall Farm, 1/2-mile from Huntsville Dam, Sands Auctioneer, Terms Cash. Ethel H. Kee-ler, Ex.
Miscellaneous—
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Home radio repairs. R. E. DeRemer, phone 265R16. tf
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SEALD PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Dallas Township School District for repairs to heating equipment as designated under Project "A", Project "1", Project "2", Project "3".
Copies of specifications may be secured from the office of the Supervising Principal at the Dallas Township High School Building.
Bids will be received until 8 o'clock P. M. (E. W. T.) Monday, April 6th, 1942.
Bids to be approved and passed by the Warren Webster Company.
The combined bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 made payable to the School District.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof of any bid.
By Order of The Board of Directors.
Albert L. Jones, Secretary,
Dallas Township School Board.

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SEALD BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Directors of Dallas Borough School District up to 8 P. M., April 10, 1942 for furnishing for the fiscal year beginning July 6, 1942 the following: coal, general and instruction supplies and equipment, janitor supplies, repairs to typewriters and shop lumber.
Copies of requisitions and instructions to bidders may be secured at the office in the high school building or from the undersigned by mail.
Bids will be publicly opened at a meeting to be held at 8 P. M., April 10, 1942, at the high school building. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids or to accept any item from any itemized bid.
By order of the Board,
D. A. WATERS,
Secretary.

TAX ORDINANCE
An ordinance of the Borough of Courtdale, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for fiscal year 1942.
Be it ordained and enacted, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the council of the said Borough of Courtdale, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Section 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1942 as follows:
Tax rate for general Borough purposes the sum of (15) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation for debt purposes the sum of (3) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.
For other purposes as follows: Light and water (4 1/2) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation light and water fund (4 1/2) mills on each dollar assessed valuation. General fund (15) mills on each dollar assessed valuation. Special fund (3) mills on each dollar assessed valuation, making a total tax rate of all Borough purposes (22 1/2) mills.
Section 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.
Adopted this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1942,
Chris R. Williams,
President of Council.
Approved this 9th day of March, A. D. 1942,
H. S. Daron,
Burgess.
(SEAL)
I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance is a true and correct copy of ordinance passed by the Borough Council on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1942, and approved by the Burgess on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942.
Clifford Edwards,
Borough Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JOSEPH HWIZDA, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOSEPH HWIZDA OR JOSEPH COACH. In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, No. 642, March Term, 1942.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 16th, 1942, the petition of Joseph Hvizda otherwise known as Joseph Hvizda was filed in the above named Court, praying for a decree to change his name to Joseph Coach.
The Court has fixed Friday, April 24th, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, Luzerne County, as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner shall not be granted.
PETER P. JURCHAK,
Attorney For Petitioner.
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LEGAL NOTICE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JOHN HWIZDA, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN HWIZDA OR JOHN COACH. In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, No. 649 March Term, 1942.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 16th, 1942, the petition of John Hvizda, otherwise known as John Hvizda was filed in the above named Court praying for a decree to change his name to John Coach.
The Court has fixed Friday, April 24th, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, Luzerne County, as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner shall not be granted.
PETER P. JURCHAK,
Attorney For Petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: Lois Feist Morgan, Respondent: You are required to appear on April 27th, 1942, to answer complaint of Lewis J. Morgan in divorce, a vinculo matrimonii to No. 111 January Term, 1942 in the court of common pleas of Luzerne County, Pa.
THOMAS M. LEWIS,
Attorney.
DALLAS SHOBERT,
Sheriff.

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