

THE OUTPOST

(Continued from Page 2)

issue all signal equipment. I think, from all the soldiers that I have talked to, that the Signal Corps is a very good branch of service to be in. It is very interesting work.

We just got back from Louisiana where we were on maneuvers. We operated a large warehouse there. I was a field wire serviceman and inspector. I am going to start back to school, learning telephone repairing, since we have come back.

All this week we will be on the firing range (we also use rifles) practicing, and toward the end of the week, we will fire for records. I am trying hard to classify. So far, in practicing, I have made a marksman's score.

Well, I will close, thanking you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending us boys in the service the Dallas Post.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Howard Miller
210th Signal Co. (Depot)
Camp Berkeley, Texas
Three cheers for Dallas Township. It can be mighty proud of its boys in service.—Editor.

The Bees And Birds

Dear Editor:

I wish to let you know I am still safe but a little further from home. England is a fine country. People have treated me swell. Still I love the hills of Dallas with its birds and apple blossoms. Nothing has ever compared with our Back Mountain region yet and I have seen the "bonny banks of Scotland." So Alex Johnston has nothing on me now.

Tell Butch Windsor my address is still the same.

Sandy McCulloch.
P.F.C. Alexander McCulloch
A.P.O. 29, 115 Inf., Hq. 1st Bn.
c-o Postmaster, New York,
N. Y.

Thanks for the V-Mail letter Sandy. Be sure to let us know if you are receiving the Post regularly.—Editor.

Still A Yank

Dear Editor:

Today I received three copies of the Post. It was the best bit of literature I read for a long time, to my notion. Sure made me wish I was back in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Texas is a beautiful place, but I guess you can't make a Rebel out of a Yank. I am trying hard to learn this Mexican language, somehow I don't succeed. However, I haven't stopped trying. Some day I'll learn—I hope.

I want to express my thanks for receiving the Post. I sure enjoy reading about my pals back home, also the different pals in the class of "40" that are in the services. I see that Bill Snyder and Will Rogers are in the vicinity I used to be when I first entered the services in February 2, 1942. Gee! It was swell to even read about them.

Closing, I want to thank you again for the Post. Hope I still will be able to receive it.

Cpl. James E. Nulton
1026th Flexible Gunnery Tng. Sqdn.
Army Air Force Flexible Gun. Sch.
Laredo, Texas

P. S.—You can change my address from Hags, Harlingen, Texas to the above.

Jim.
Can't understand those three Posts all coming in one mail.—Editor.

The Rest Of The Story

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to thank you very much for sending me the Dallas Post. It certainly is swell to be able to read a paper from home, and to know just what is going on back there.

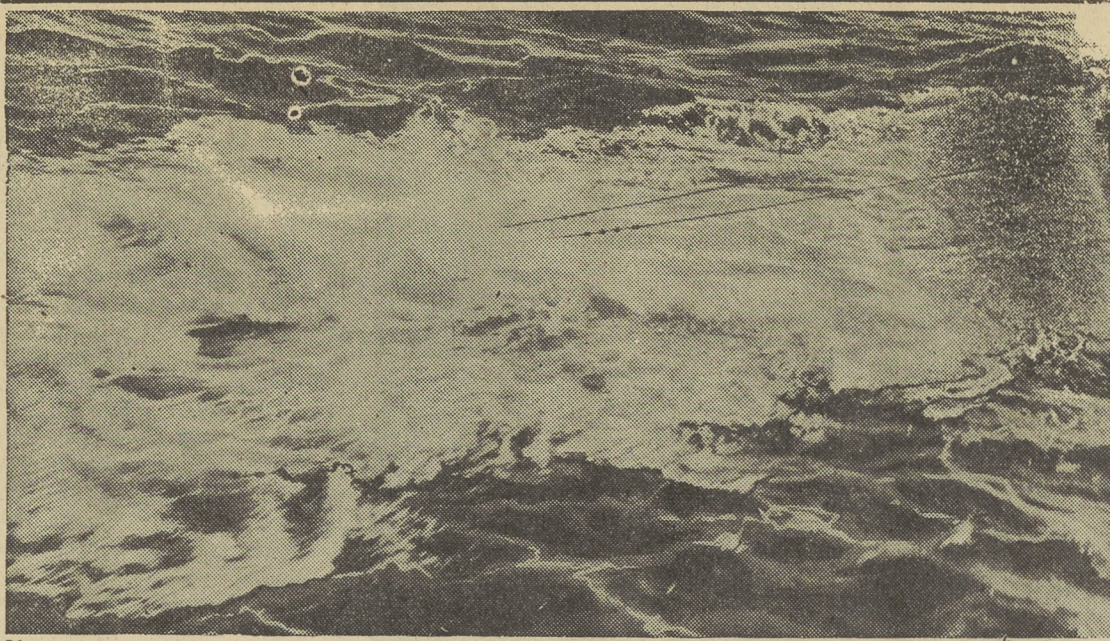
My first eight weeks here at Lowry were spent in school. I have now completed my course, and expect to be shipped to a new field or base very shortly.

It is very scenic out here, and the climate is wonderful. Although the altitude here is 5391 feet, we are only in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The Rockies are six miles from here, and at the present time they are white with snow, presenting a very beautiful picture.

I had quite an experience two weeks ago. I happened to be getting a hair cut, and I noticed that the fellow in the chair across the room from me was reading a Dallas Post. I became very curious, and couldn't wait to find out who he was. This fellow happened to be Howell E. Rees from Dallas, and a former associate of yours. Since I've been out here, I have met several boys from Wilkes-Barre and Shavertown. So, I guess it's a small world after all.

Since you started to send me the Post, I have been transferred to a different squadron. If you will send it to this new address it will prevent much confusion and delay. Again, I take the opportunity to

Canadians Destroy U-Boat Off Atlantic Coast



Since the outbreak of war more than three years ago coastal units of the Royal Canadian Air Force have carried on a constant patrol of the Western Atlantic, ranging far out to sea. An undisclosed number of marauding U-boats have already fallen victim to their bombs. These photos depict the death throes of one. Picture above shows sub as it desperately tried to dive. Only its "jumping wires" are visible. Bombs landed seconds later.



Rolling on its side, the sub wallows helplessly after being blown to the surface by the first bomb salvo. When another charge was dropped, the sub sank, leaving air bubbles and a big patch of oil on the surface. Although air crews find it difficult to make absolutely certain of the kill, it is believed that the margin of doubt in this case was extremely small. Here's a successful bomber crew just returned to its East Coast base after a submarine victory. Cooperating with United States airmen these crews are making it extremely unhealthy for Germany's U-boats. From left to right they are Flight Sergeant R. A. Coulter, Squadron Leader N. E. Small, A.F.C., Pilot Officer G. E. Francis and Flight Sergeant D. P. Rogers.

express my appreciation of receiving the Dallas Post from you.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Jonathan W. Jones
Barracks 524
3rd Tech. Sch. Sqdn.
Lowry Field,
Denver, Colo.

Nice to know that you two fellows still get your hair cut. But see what you can do about the mustache Rees has sprouted.—Editor.

Military Police

Dear Editor:

Thanks a lot for the Post which I received a few days ago. It really felt good to read all of the good old home town news.

I am assigned to M.P. duty with the Military Police of the Army Air Forces here at Gulfport Field, Mississippi, and am doing what we call "town patrol." It is our job to patrol along the coast and also in the city of Gulfport in order to investigate into any trouble which may start among the enlisted men.

They are really getting quite some field down here. I suppose it would probably make the folks shiver back home, but up until yesterday we were all shaving and taking showers in cold water. I like it fairly well here although I am getting rather tired of staying in one part of the country so long. Outside of that everything is fine.

Thanks again for the Post, and enclosed you will find the coupon which I cut out of the paper.

Hoping all the folks at home are well.

I remain,
Corporal Robert Anderson
c-o Military Police
Gulfport Field, Mississippi

Bob: Glenn Kitchen was in to see us the other day. He's in the military police, too, and is being transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to the military police officers' Candidate school in Michigan. He sticks by the military police as being a great outfit.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

Just a line to let you know how much I enjoy receiving the Post. I look for it every week. Sometimes it gets here, and sometimes it does not. The outfit I was in before had poor paper service.

I am now a Staff Sergeant and in charge of the Machine Gun Range. (That is under the Range Officer.)

I'll try to tell you about some of my travels. First, I enlisted in Vermont as I was up there at the time, from there I went to Boston, Massachusetts, to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to Lowry Field, Colorado, (Here I studied to be an armorer,) to Davis Montham Field, Arizona, to Camp Seven Mile, Spokane, Washington, (Here I took a special instructor's course on Machine Guns,) and from there to Gowen Field, Idaho, where I am now stationed as an Aerial Gunnery instructor. I wish sometimes that I was over there with the rest of the boys, but maybe Uncle Sam knows what he's doing keeping me as an instructor.

Don't forget my new address as I

really enjoy your Editorials. "Keep 'em Coming."

Sincerely,

S/Sgt. Raymond F. Sutton
43rd Bomb. Squad.
29th Bomb. Group
Gowen Field
Boise, Idaho

Sorry the Post doesn't reach you every week. We've about come to the conclusion that the army mail service isn't the most efficient in the world, but under the circumstances I suppose it does a good job. You've certainly had a great experience seeing the different parts of these United States. But probably the best place of all is Sutton Road, Trucksville. Thoroughly enjoyed your letter.—Editor.

Best Card In England

Dear Editor:

This card is the best one I could find in England. That is why I sent it to you.

Well, my address is changed again. I still receive the Post. I thank you. My new address follows:

Your old friend,
Howard Carey

Pvt. Howard Carey
313th Ord. Motor Transport Co. (Q)
A.P.O. 875, c-o Postmaster
New York, New York

Nice to hear from you, Howard. We all enjoyed the post card—even Martha. How about a picture of yourself in merry England. We'll never say "merry England" again without thinking of the officer's wife who called us not long ago to tell us her husband had landed safely in "merry England." There were tears in her voice when she sensed the irony of that word "merry."—Editor

Cold And Snow

Dear Editor:

I received my third copy of the Post today and I'm looking forward to receiving many more. I have found out the addresses of many of the boys that I know by receiving the Post and I appreciate it very much.

I imagine the weather up there is pretty cold now. We have a very damp cold climate here, due to the camp being built in a swamp.

The camp is taking shape now and I like it here lots better than when I first came. It is growing larger every day. They are sending a great number of boys through school. I am enclosing a Free Post for Soldiers clipping that you requested me to send to you.

Thanking you again for the Post, I remain

Pvt. Robert B. Price
632 Tech. Sch. Sqdn.
Fl. D. Bl. 29
Gulfport Field

Gulfport, Mississippi
Yes, it is cold, Bob, and we have snow all over the hillsides today that will make fine tracking conditions for the first day of deer season. Nice to hear from you! How about a picture? —Editor.

From South Carolina

Dear Editor:

I have received the Post for the last two weeks and really enjoy it. The home news seems good to get, especially after a hard week of training.

They say the first six weeks are the worst, but I'm now starting my fifth week and don't seem to mind it. One thing you learn is how to take orders and keep things clean and neat.

The worst part about this army is the hours they work you and the way they give you orders all day long. When you think you are all through, there is your rifle and bayonet looking for its bath. The most heart-breaking thing I've found is to work hard all week and be looking forward to a nice lazy Sunday and then find out you have to spend Sunday working in the kitchen on K. P.

Thanking you again for the Post, I will try and get this in the mail box before the lights go out.

Yours,

Pvt. Robert Misson
Co. D, 36 Bn., 3 Pl.
Camp Craft, S. C.

There's that rifle and bayonet again.—Editor.

Do You Wear Glasses?

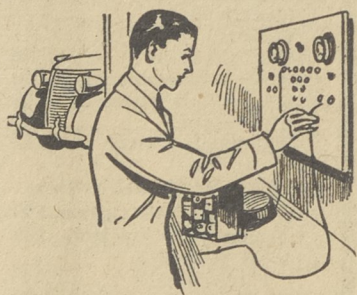
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