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a letter. That is out now, as I am once again out on an island.

I just completed reading the Post Dear Editor: from cover to cover under a net. The mosquitoes are very bad. Oh, did worry me as it would have have it in the first place. been terrible to go through this war without a sapphire needle. But the camp would be as follows: with Peter on the job with his fiddle and his accordian, he could make up for the needle. I sure get a kick out of those articles. So do the boys. Just a line to let you know how happy we were to know the sapphire needle is O. K. Willard Lewis Garey,

Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

• What? You in this column you? again? Well, any fellow out in the far Pacific who sends us two letters that reach us in the same week can have all the room he wants in The Outpost.—Editor.

Wow! Texas Again

Post today and it sure is good to -Editor. read about the home town. I am in the Infantry receiving my basic training. I am in the heavy weapons company. I will be here for about here is tough, but if anyone else can take it, so can I.

While at home I thought Texas was beautiful, but since I am down here, it is all sand and desert. There

There is only one fellow that left with me from Shavertown. He is with me here at camp. He is Mike Chersin. He played football at Kingston Township. It is good to sub-zero temperature of Wisconsin. have some one from the Back I never expected to get down South Mountain region to talk to.

Well, I will close now. Will write again as soon as I have time. Thanks for the Post.

Pvt. Joe Wallo, Camp Swift, Texas.

There's one thing about Texas that is better than Dallas. You can get plenty of gasoline and oil down there. John Sullivan always used to say that Texas was a swell state. I can't understand it.-Editor.

Here Comes The Groom Dear Editor:

I am very sorry I haven't written to you sooner. I was home this month for a few days and I enjoyed myself very much back with the boys who haven't been called for the service vet.

I don't know if you have heard the Dallas Post, as my wife enjoys

Well, Editor, I want to thank you again for the Post. Enclosed you asked the service men to fill out and send to you. Sincerely,

Sgt. W. E. DeRemer. Fort Monroe, Virginia.

· Congratulations and best wishes to both of you, Sergeant. Have the missus fill in one of those Free Posts For Soldiers coupons so we can complete our file card for you.-

He's In Africa

keep sending it.

Sincerely yours, Joe Maculis,

Tell It To Marines

Dear Editor:

Due to circumstances above and dians if they want it. beyond my control, I wasn't able you probably already have noticed. I remain, The past week and a half has been spent getting organized and therefore I was busy practically all day. I wish to thank you again for the

Sincerely yours,

frigid regions of Wisconsin, expect- Editor. ing to see a little springtime—and what did he get? SNOW! Write us more about yourself when you Dear Editor: get time.—Editor. (Don't let her kid you. Martha wrote this note.—

Beautiful Louisiana

Just a line to let you know I am now stationed at Camp Claiborne, yes! I was so happy, yes, very Louisiana. Boy! The French really movie actress. Miss Morrison enhappy to learn that Mrs. T. M. B. knew what they were doing when tertained the boys at Camp Hale once again has recovered her sap- they sold this territory for \$75,000. phire needle. Oh, my, but that sure They should have left the Indians

A brief summary of the state and

- 1.—Snakes. 2.—Swamps.
- 3.-Wood ticks. 4.—Camp is dusty.
- 5.—It's hot in the daytime, but at night a fellow manages to get Dear Sirs: a breath of fresh air.

Pennsylvania is a palace beside any state I have seen thus far. don't think they can beat it, do

In closing I'd like to thank you for sending me the Post. I've been receiving it on good schedule. So long and thanks again for the

> PFC. Arja Brown, Camp Claiborne, La.

• For the love of Heaven. Here I received my first copy of the goes Louisiana back to the Indians.

In Radio School

has really kept me busy. I came tastes fine!' down here about six weeks ago probably be here for some time yet. means a lot. The climate here is really wonderful and what a change from the would say: "Thanks for listenin'."

so soon again, as it was only a few months ago that I left Miami Beach. • Wait until the sunflowers start so will have to rush along. sary coupons with my correct ad- our eyes.-Editor. dress. Hope it isn't too late for

receive your very interesting paper. Again, many thanks, Yours truly, Cpl. Elwood R. Renshaw,

Boca Raton Field, Florida.

them and that I will continue to

Were We Surprised?

Dear Mr. Risley:

Well, here is a letter which I them all at once.

have ever studied before could never come up to that. I had about about anything from a ship up to a plane. We were taught the fundamentals of "crash boats." that is boats that go around patrolling for wrecked planes or planes that are forced down. They go along and pick up the crew. Next week I am starting a 22-week course in parachute rigging. Here's where a lot of pilots get a surprise when their

chute doesn't open. about sixty miles from me. It looks know some guys who have been I looked under my matress and I like I will be able to see some of I received your paper in the past my old pals after all. I guess he very regularly, but now that we soon will be clipping through the have come across, I have not re- air by himself. I sure do envy reived it so regularly. I have en- those guys, but we have to have joyed it very much and hope you someone on the ground for those

up in the air. The weather down here now is just like weather down in Missis-Somewhere in Africa. sippi or out in Seattle, Wash., or • We're sending you a paper California. It is raining cats and every week, Joe, and never have dogs day in and day out-it seems one returned by the Postoffice De- it will never stop. Boy, they are partment. Maybe some of them are sure putting us through the paces feeding the fishes down in Davy down here now, obstacle course day Jones' locker. Tell more about in and day out so we look like and Africa. Good luck to you.—Editor. act like a bunch of kangeroos going over the hurdles and under them in water and over high walls. Boy, they can give that back to the In-

Well, Howard, I guess I am runto send the application sooner. I've ning short on fuel so I will mosy

> Sincerely yours, Cpl. Arthur D. Dunn, Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

service you've rendered me in the | I dont quite get it. Whatja-- They also say that your service to mean—a lot of pilots are going to men in the service is to be comget a surprise when you start par- mended. I agree with them. They Pvt. William M. Okenhouse, achute rigging? Also the Indians can all see the point in local news Cherry Point, N. Carolina. | are going to be land poor after this | and only wish that they had a • Your brother, Allen, was in the war is over. Art Kemmerer wants paper at home that would give other day from Camp McCoy, Wis- to give Kansas back to them and them as concise a report on home consin. It was snowing outside, now you come along and offer them affairs as yours gives us. They also

Seeing Stars

I have been receiving the Post for the past few weeks and would like to thank you very much for

I am still working as cook at the Service Club, and Friday I had the pleasure of cooking supper for Miss Patricia Morrison, a well-known with her beautiful singing. Very truly yours,

Pvt. Stephen Hayes, Camp Hale, Calif.

• It's Shawnee against the world when it comes to cooking and everything else. Am I right, Steve? -Editor.

Kansas Tastes Fine

Enclosed please find my change pass it. of address. I look forward to receiving the Post each week, and thoroughly enjoy it. I also wish to take this opportunity of expressing my deepest thanks and gratitude for the thoughtfulness you have shown to me and many other boys. News from home is a priceless thing here in the Army.

The weather here is quite warm, but the air is continually filled with sand. No wonder Alf Landon lost the election. They should give their state back to the Indians. (I doubt if the Indians would accept it.) I believe I'm destined for Africa, because there is so much sand blow-Many thanks for sending me the ing around all the time that it rethree or four months. The training Post regularly. Am at a loss for minds me of a Sahara Desert dust words to tell you how much I enjoy storm. They want me to get used it each week. I have intended to to it. My mother asked me how write you for some time, but school I liked Kansas and I told her, "it

Well, I guess I'll wind this up, from Madison, Wisconsin, to go to as it seems to be getting nowhere. Advanced Radio School and will Thanks again for the Post. It sure

As "the song bird of the South'

Arthur Kemmerer, Fort Riley, Kansas

Well, it's time to be off for school, blooming, Art: It wasn't the dust of Kansas that licked Alf. It was Enclosed you will find the neces- the dust the other guy threw in

Table Talk

assure you each and every one was pulled. The neck being the least preciation. Of all the papers re- over. The feathers came off swell, think the Dallas Post is tops.

At the present time I am a very do with it. think I have owed you for a long tired fellow, having just got back! Well, folks, thanks again for the time, and have just time between in camp from a two-day bivouac, paper and please keep up the good letters to drop you a line. I have which kept us going from the time work. So long for now. been receiving the Post O. K. at we left camp until we returned my new squadron. For a while I once again. Have you ever tried thought I wasn't going to get them sleeping under two small kitchen the news of my marriage. I do any more and then I got three of tables? It really is fun, I can guar-I have just finished my course ure last night. Of course, we didn't the time to write. I know somethe Post as much as I do. It sure in Navigation and Marine Engines have to, but out here in Oregon thing of what you fellows are up and boy was that a tough one, the it rains all of the time, and under against in North Africa. Col. Norhigh school lessons or anything I there the rain just couldn't reach man Smith told me when he re-

will find the clipping you have 22 weeks and I can now navigate to wish all the luck in the world are not discouraging to a man who's mine-Joe, Tom, Bud and Pete. I at home who aren't taking this war sure hope they are also receiving seriously. Those few aren't getting the Post by this time.

Once again, thanks for a swell paper, and I hope to continue to receive it through my Army career. Sincerely yours.

Dick Williams,

From the Far Pacific

Hello, Howard:

Just received the Post of January 22nd. There must be many editions still on the way. I'll get them in time. It seems we move around quite a bit and that does impair our mail service. Today is the first | Why only once in a while? You I received any mail since the first should be getting the Post every of March when we left our rest week. Did you get my letter? camp and came back out in the Martha was a little upset when she field to do another job. You know saw the picture of the nudist colony the record we helped make on the on your post card. Don't mind last one. I hope we do it much Martha. I've had several people quicker this time. I believe we will over the years tell me where to as we now have a smooth working stick the Dallas Post. It was never organization.

Now, let's talk about the Post been transferred to a new base as down now and land. So until later, for a few lines. I want you to know that I have met many men in the service that have been connected at various times with newspapers. They all tell me that I am getting a paper that is very well "put up." and "Al" said of all times for it North Carolina. What I want to talked some newspaper terms that

to snow. He came home from those know is who gets Pocohontas?— didn't register with me, so I will have to pass them up.

> Just read "Tough Lines to Write." Well, Howard, if the people in the area that your paper covers-I mean the local area-could only realize that the Post is like a lifeline held out to us fellows in the service, they would all be very happy to pay the small sum of two dollars and fifty cents a year for a subscription. That is only five cents a copy. I have seen many times when one could not value the paper in dollars and cents. I be-

had the same experience. I was very sorry to read of the passing of my old friend, Bill Rice. Dallas sure won't be the same without "Bill" around. Dallas sure lost

lieve most of the other boys have

Well, I want to thank you again for the Post. It sure has been a great help. I wish I could tell you some scoop, but that is out as I am a mail censor and would not

Yours for a better and bigger

Willard Lewis Garey, C. P. O. U. S. N. R. Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

• Willard: You'll be interested to know that two of your letters airmailed the last week in March reached me in less than a week. I wish you could be home for a while. There's a job open on the Dallas Rationing Board. I believe you and Bill Swartwood below could handle it pretty weil.-Editor.

From North Africa

I received six copies of the Post a few days back. Thanks a million. It's great to read what the folks are doing in the Back Mountain.

In reading over some of the letters the boys write in, I can't help feeling a litle envious and feeling a little sorry for us.

That one by Arden Steele from Florida about the one-story barracks and the rough streets-we haven't seen a barracks since way last November, and haven't even had a rough street to sleep in.

Also those officers here in North Africa that had the terrifying time with the turkey (that was in an article by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks)-we also bought a turkey and got it nice and fat. When it came time for the killing, one of our boys just I have been receiving the Dallas took it out of the coop, stood on Post now for four months, and I its head, took hold of both feet and received with the same deep ap- point of resistance, it was soon ceived in camp, I and my friends too. But us being just plain privates might of had something to

Pvt. William Swartwood, c-o Postmaster. New York City.

Bill its nice of you turned from Oran. I hope many Through this letter I would like of the things you read in the Post to those fellow "Brewery Boys" of at the front. There are only a few away with anything.—Editor.

A Bed Of Roses

Here is a card to let you know that I get a copy of the Post every Camp Adair, Oregon. once in a while. I must have been • Swell to hear from you Dick. I getting the Post for a year because under the table but not from rain. counted about fifty copies of the Harvey's Lake Bottling Works isn't Post. When I first started getting the same without you. Good luck. the Post, I didn't know what I was going to do with them after I finished reading them. But after I came to England I started putting Posts under my matress and sleeping on them.

> Yours truly, Howard. Pvt. Howard Carey, c-o Postmaster New York City.

under the matress.-Editor.



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