

Johnny Rubasky, Viking Pitcher, Helps Win Game with Two Home Runs

Johnny Rubasky, Central Catholic school's mound ace, stole the yesterday as the Vikings downed High school, 5-4, on the

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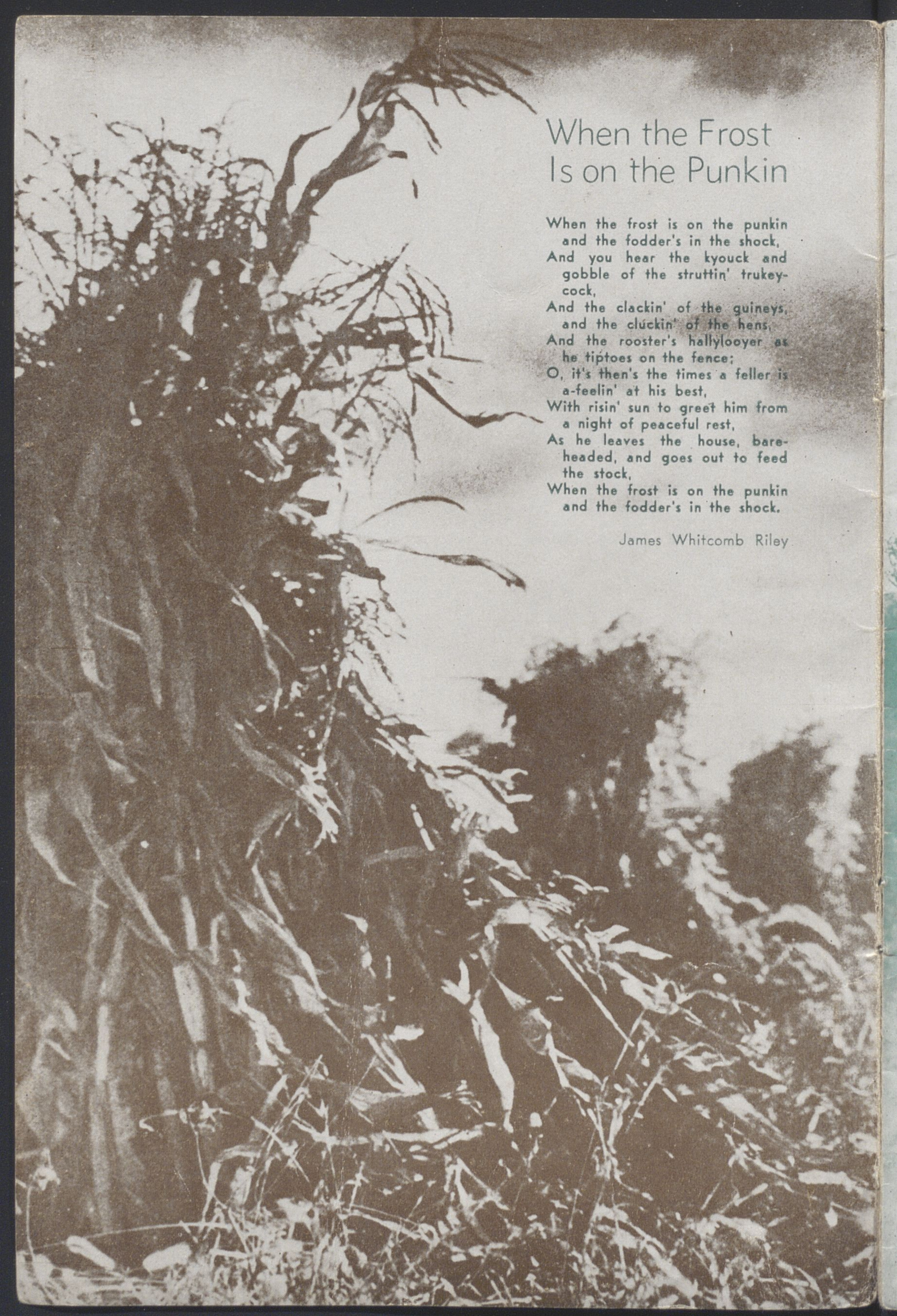
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When the Frost Is on the Punkin

When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and
gobble of the struttin' trukey-
cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys,
and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as
he tiptoes on the fence;
O, it's then's the times a feller is
a-feelin' at his best,
With risin' sun to greet him from
a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bare-
headed, and goes out to feed
the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodder's in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley

The background of the cover is a faded, sepia-toned photograph of a rural landscape. A dirt road or path leads from the foreground towards the middle ground. On the left, there are some trees and a fence. In the center, a single tree stands prominently. On the right, there is a utility pole with several cross-arms and wires. The overall scene is a quiet, rural setting.

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TO: All Coplayites in Service

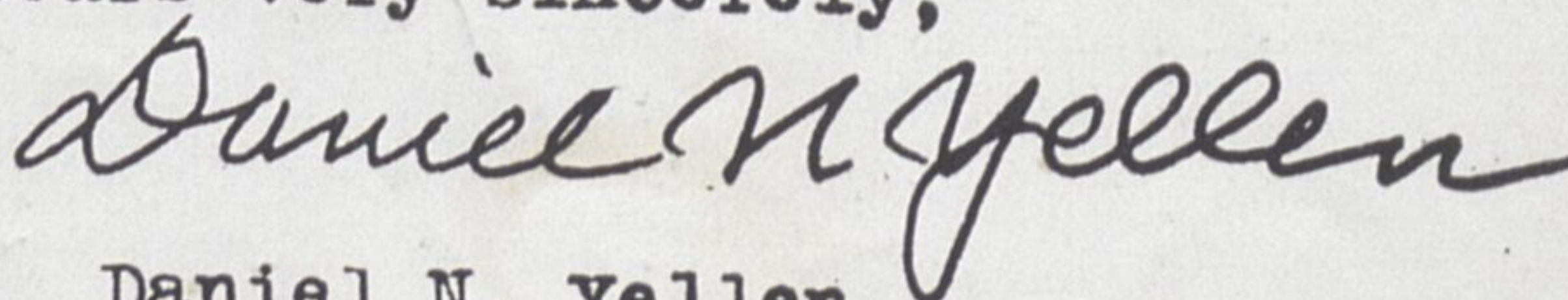
Greeting:-

It is a pleasure and an honor to be able to address you through the pages of "Coplay Echoes." The work of the faithful members of the staff is already bearing fruit--- good fruit, for "Echoes" is a good tree and only a good tree bears good fruit. With a feeling of pride, I salute you wherever you may be. Yes, pride. We at home here are genuinely proud of you and your accomplishments.

The leaves are falling. The corn is yellow in the fields. The pumpkins are ripe. The turkeys are preening themselves, and Thanksgiving is peeping around the corner. On whatever distant shores this traditionally great day may find you, it is my sincere wish that you be fit as a fiddle and able to do justice to the fatted turkey.

It is hard sometime to believe, but our Heavenly Father, in His infinite goodness, always does things best and some day we will all be joined again.

Yours very sincerely,



Daniel N. Yellen
BURGESS, BOROUGH OF COPLAY

What's Cooking?

We strike into our first holiday month in cold damp weather, chilly mornings and evenings with rather warm interludes during mid-day. As we begin our rambles we bump into **Harry Rinker** loaded down with heavier burdens than usual because of increased mail to our boys "out there" — *"Cy" Walker* and his cheerful assistant, *"Shoey" Shoemaker* taking the extra mail all in stride together with their War Bond business — *Irwin "Happy" Kern* hoisting "Old Glory" at the P. O. S. of A. Hall — *"Sam" Kramer* home from his chores at Harrisburg — *"Milt" Lilly* going along at his usual fast gait — *"Dave" Miller* forsaking his usual place on the back porch-swing — remember when he used to be a "regular" at the "Rocks" — *John Sodl* looking over the place as he leaves on a shopping trip to store up his larder — *"Bill" Meyle* waiting for a bus to Allentown — *"Joe Hutter* shining up the bar for another round tonight — *"Frank" Deichmeister* dwarfed by his son *"Freddie"* scoots over to the *Coplay Bakery* as we see *"Bob" Trankley* harvesting the fallen leaves in his yard — the *"Ritz"* is doing business at the same old stand with many of their regular customers now stars on a service flag in somebody's window — *"Butch" Moyer* and his brother *Earl* hanging a few good stories on customers in the Market — *Joe Gaston* and his brother *George* playing child's nurse as *Julius Lowy* lends advice from the door of his clothing store — *"Louie" Lendl* checking on the paint job of house — *"Charlie" Reichl* hoofs it up the street while his brother *John Reichl* lumbers slowly towards the

Saengerbund — *"Joe" Steckel* mumbles that there was a "guy from Coplay" who was awarded the army "Silver Star" medal in the last war for bravery under fire but it takes *Frank "Paddy" Yoo* to inform us that it was *"Joe"* himself who won it — *"Bill" Johnston* doing his usual good job of cleaning up his yard — as we go down the alley we meet *"Gusty" Hower* trying to get that big car of his out of the garage with his wife *Esther* doing the coaching while mother *Agnes Hower* looking as chipper and young as a spring chicken greets us with a cheery hello as we meet *George Kern* ambling up the street after a day at Macks — *Asher Laubach* steps out for another musical job — *"Charlie" Moritz* telling us about his son 1st Lieut. *"Doc" Moritz* a Coplay boy (recently President of the Town Council in Northampton) now way down South in Georgia — *P.F.C. "Al" Marks* comes along and tells us there'll soon be a "Missus" the lucky gal's from New York — *Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz* proudly survey their five star service flag — *Floyd Geist* the busy tax collector tells us they're really rolling in and his wife *Helen* tells us about their two boys *Frank* and *Leonard*, the former in the Army, the latter in the Navy — *Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klucharich* beaming over the acquisition of a new lieutenant and a new

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Twenty-five Years After

As the world celebrates the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending World War I in the midst of an even bloodier conflict we take time to salute and honor "our boys" of a quarter century ago who left their homes to do a job—now represented by the American Legion Post No. 426. They called their first meeting to order on May 21st, 1935, when Frank Gwynn, commander of the 14th district, presided. At that time Frank Scheirer was elected as commander, Sam M. Kramer as adjutant, and Harry Loch as finance officer. The present officers are as follows:

Peter Montz	<i>Commander</i>	William Arthur	<i>Finance Officer</i>
Augustus Hower, Sr.	<i>Vice Commander</i>	J. W. Schaeffer	<i>Chaplain</i>
Frank Koch	<i>Jr. Vice Commander</i>	Theodore Salters	<i>Sgt.-at-Arms</i>
Josh Mortimer	<i>Adjutant</i>	William Prong	<i>Service Officer</i>

In 1937 all World War Veterans' wives and daughters got together and formed an American Legion Auxiliary. At that time Bessie Mortimer was elected President, Jennie Loch as Vice-President, Minnie Krause as Secretary, Ida Steckel as Treasurer, and Mabel Hoffman as Chaplain. The present officers are as follows:

Bessie Mortimer	<i>President</i>
Minnie Krause	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ellen Arthur	<i>Secretary</i>
Lillian Greenhagen	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mary Schaeffer	<i>Chaplain</i>
Elsie Christman	<i>Sgt.-at-Arms</i>
Sara Montz	<i>Historian</i>

The American Legion, as well as the Auxiliary, are ready at all times to undertake services which will help the

people and preserve the freedom of democracy in the U. S. A.

The Coplay Post played a great part in baseball and in 1941 formed a junior baseball team. The first year they were the County Champs — in 1942 the State Champs, and in 1943 runner-ups for the State playoffs. Sam B. Balliet is their coach, with Josh Mortimer as the manager.

Coplay Post No. 426 will celebrate the burning of their mortgage on November 12th, 1943 and are ready for you boys to come and take over.

Grace Silfies





The Coplay We Love



Editor's Note: The following is a letter together with a contribution which we are publishing "as is."

Dear Fellows:

There are some things about Coplay that will remain forever dear to all people who call it "The Old Home Town." It is about these things that I wish to write—knowing from experience that when one has been away from Coplay for many years, new friends and surroundings do not dim the recollections of that little old town about which we used to say, "There's nothing here," and "If only I could get away from the place." About which we say now, "If only I could get back, if for just a day."

When I hear the word, "Coplay" I think of the little, insignificant things, all of which, when packed tightly together, mean "Home." Those little things—yet how large they loom now. There's Miss Annie.

Remember when you "got Miss Annie in school?" Mother and Dad said, "Why, she was my teacher." And now you were going to her room. Remember how she could set you in your place by just a whip of that tongue of hers? Remember how you feared her. Then just like that the year was gone. Then as you became older you realize Coplay wouldn't be Coplay without Miss Annie. Well, she's still around, and God grant that she remain long after you come back.

George,

I read a copy of "Echoes of Coplay" the other day, and have decided to drop you a line concerning my thoughts while reading it. It is positively grand; however, a feeling of nostalgia comes over all old-timers when they read it—especially if they are away from "the old home town." I hope this grand gesture of "making the boys 'Over There' feel at home" will not end with the initial issue—that it will continue for the duration.

I submit the first scratchings of what I hope will become a permanent column in the "Echoes"—a column you may call "The Coplay We Love." Get some of the oldsters to give their reminiscences of Our Town.

Please do not try to learn from whom this has been sent. You may guess, but stop there. If you deem the copy fit for publication, the honor is mine; but if you think it terrible, chuck it in the basket and there shall be no hard feelings.

I have not corrected the copy. That is your job. Revise it to suit your department.

Sincerely and with much
friendliness,
One of the Boys.

What are some other things you think about when you hear the word "Coplay?" Sweeping the pavements every morning—taking the ashes out to the "dump" every Saturday—"Poodle" and his store—John Superka hitting the ball on the silk mill roof—"Over the shanty, John"—that's what your dads used to holler—the "Brickey" and ice skating with those old clamp-on skates—the May-apple Woods—"Bert" Bigley letting the first ball pass him without offering to take a strike—"Mullie" Lane, "Bunny" Klingler, "Bill Shaffer—"Barry" and Eddie Newhard—all football players whom we idolized—Klingler's barber shop, and Sam Welsh's—The "Hokey" Bums and those fights down in the lane—The Coplay Tigers, their football games and those minstrels with Mickey Berdy, Lawrence Shoemaker, Eddie Gorr, Fritz Stefany, Ray Eberts and so many others—the oratorical contests in the churches—high school commencement in the movies—Bill Walker pushing that little "scooter" up the street, carrying away the films after the second show—"Doc" Horn and "Doc" Knerr, Sam Schaadt and that pork-pie hat—"Rass" Kern, Charlie Meyle, "Allie" Steckle, "Roamie" Rogers and his bulk in the middle of the line for the Coplay Tigers; and his father who never missed a baseball game—Sam Welsh with that little folding chair that he always carried to the games—"Doc" Heller, and how he broke his leg at a football game—the back room where the fellows met in the store that was operated by so many—Stecker, Bert Bigley, Zellner, Reinhard, Bobby Trankley and is now the chief eating place for lovers of the "hot dog"—the day they had that famous movie in town, "When Hellcat Went Dry"—the day Leo Costello died—the day they had an explosion

at Stecker's store—the day the war was over and how we paraded all day—the night the garage burned to the ground—the night Schaadt's barn burned—"Jakie" Moser's store down at the old bridge—the "aquedock" as we called it—the "rocks"—the iron bridge—Memorial Day at the Coplay Cemetery—that big car Bobby Deily had—the day "Gummie" Stivitz was killed—the night before the Fourth of July up at Bigley's store, how the rockets flew, aimed at the trousers of the boys—Mr. Shetlock and how he used to teach Literature, also how he would "Bawl us out" when we misbehaved—Rev. Miller and Rev. Krick, Rev. Shindel, and how the oldtimers said, "Young Jerry" when speaking of him—the square dances, roller skating on Maple street.

Those are the things a fellow thinks about when he hears Coplay mentioned. Those are the little things that are the foundation stones upon which the edifice of Coplay is built. Those things never die. Coplay shall never die.

All Coplay awaits your return home. Your unselfishness in giving your all to your country shall not remain unsung. You are the Coplay of tomorrow—build the new Coplay but don't tear down the foundations of the old Coplay—they are strong, enduring, everlasting.

Respectfully and with much friendliness,

One of the Coplay Boys.



1918

Copley honored her boys in the last war too—the monument on the Lincoln School Grounds still honors their sacrifices.

The bronze tablet reads as follows:



Honor Roll



Erected by the Copley Big Brothers Association in honor of those who answered the call of our country to make the world safe for Democracy.

William H. Arthur
Cilfton O. Arthur
Robert D. Arner
Harvey C. Bair
Allen S. Bennet
Wilbert R. Brown
Roy W. Brown
Lawrence Cannistrack
Grover H. Confer
Leo J. Costello
Edwin N. Deily
Charles M. Dugan
Adolph Deickmeister
August Flemish
Josiah J. Fenstermacher
Elmer Roy Frey
Fred E. Geist
Andrew M. Gossick
Evan B. Geith
Edward E. Heckman
Samuel E. Heckman
Matilda H. Horn (R.C.N.)
Thomas J. Howell
Augustus G. Hower
John N. Jendricks
Charles S. Johnston

Frank H. Johnston
Edgar A. Kern
William Mck. Kern
James T. E. Kern
William E. Keifer
Floyd J. Klinger
George Klinger
Frank Koch
Samuel M. Kramer
Earl D. Kramer
Elmer C. Krause
Martin J. Krause
Robert H. Heckman
Leon F. Kuhns
Jacob Lauser
John Lauser
William Lauser
Adam J. Marks
Uriah Marks
Charles E. McGinley
Franklin E. Miller
Fred E. Miller
*Harry D. Miller
Josh. C. Mortimer
Paul C. Newhart
Stanley A. Peters
William C. Rabenold

George L. Reiffinger
Robert L. Resh
Raymond J. Ribakosky
Guy S. C. Rinker
Irwin N. N. Rinker
Claude E. Rodgers
Jerome T. Rodgers
Samuel P. C. Ruch
Theodore E. Salters
William G. Samhammer
Harry R. Schlicher
Herbert G. Schlicker
James W. Scott
Luther Shoup
Charles M. Sieger
Emory B. Sieger
Joshiah S. Steckel
Tilghman T. Steckel
Harry J. Talk
Norman W. Tolan
John Tomashitz
Herbert M. Vogel
Erwin J. Walbert
Anthony A. Wassum
Henry M. Welch
Leroy G. Zellner

*Killed in action September 26, 1918 in the battle of the Argonne Forest, France.



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Coplay boys and girls have in the past few months entered the service so fast that our community service-flag is now out-dated.

The following are the statistics of Coplay's contribution to World War II:

Army	282		
Navy	59	Army	Navy
Marine	8	Pvts.	112
WACS	3	P. F. C.	55
Women Marine Corps.....	1	Cpls.	51
Merchant Marine	1	Tech. Cpls.	7
U. S. Coast Guard	3	Sgts.	34
Army Air Corps	49	Staff Sgts.	10
	-----	Tech. Sgts.	4
	357	M/Sgts.	1
		1st/Sgts.	2
		Sec. Lts.	4
Marine Corps		1st Lt.	1
Pvts.	5	W. O. (j.g.)	1
P. F. C.	1		-----
Cpls.	1		282
Sgts.	1	Marine Aux. Corps	
	-----	Pvts.	1
	8		
		Merchant Marine	
Coast Guard Seamen.....	3	Seaman	1

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		WACS	
		Pvts.	1
		Cpls.	1
		Sgts.	1

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Keep the mail coming boys. Let's hear more from you. What are you doing? Whose address do you want?

Address mail to:
Coplay Echoes
Coplay, Pa.



Boys and girls your letters are appreciated—write and tell us some of your experiences—if you're overseas send us pictures of yourself in some *dirty* uniforms for a change. We'll use 'em.



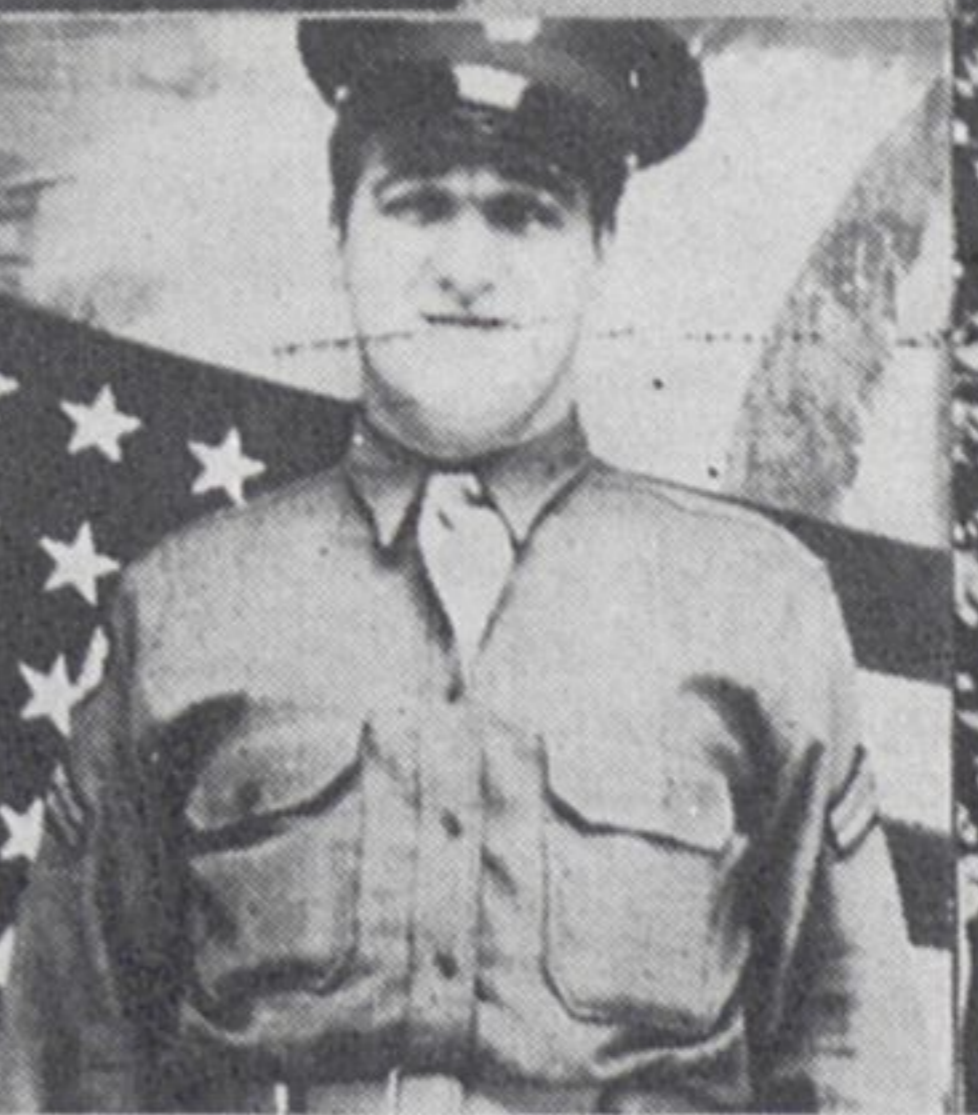
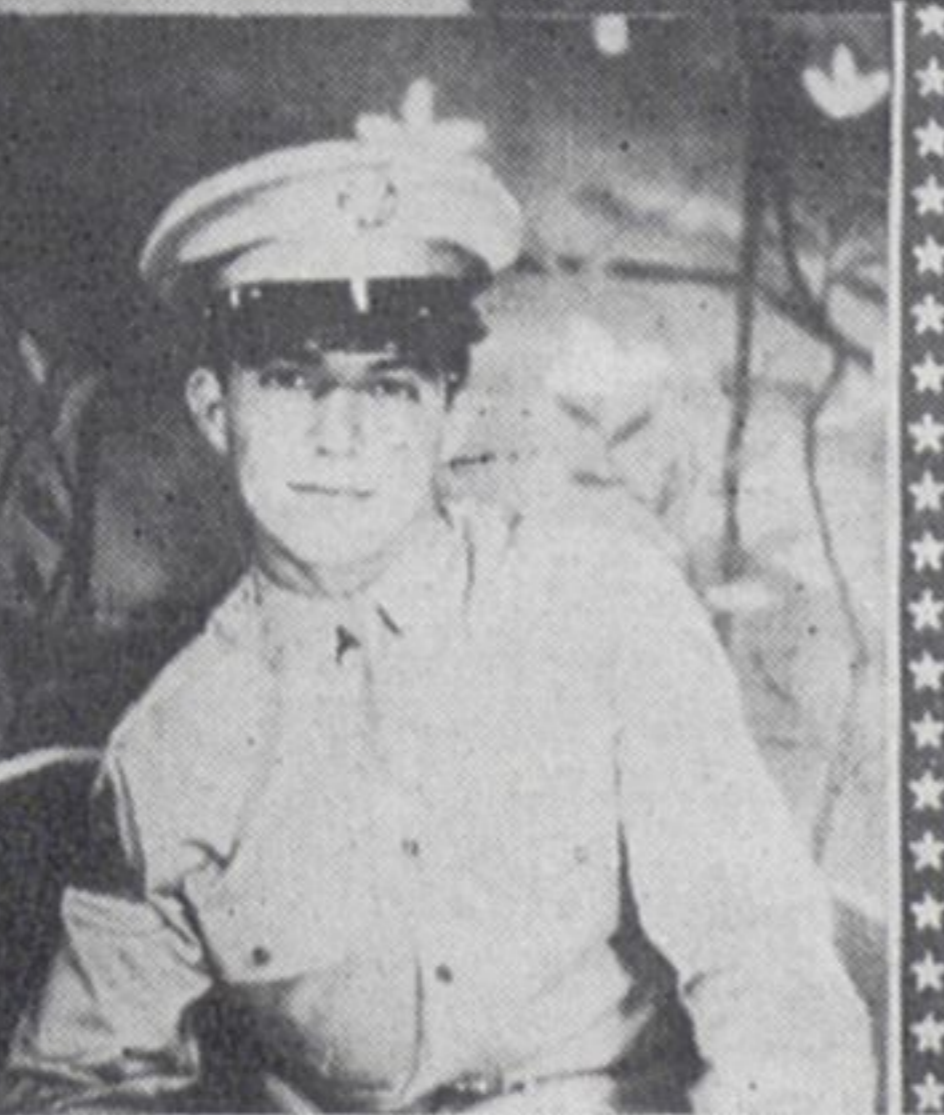
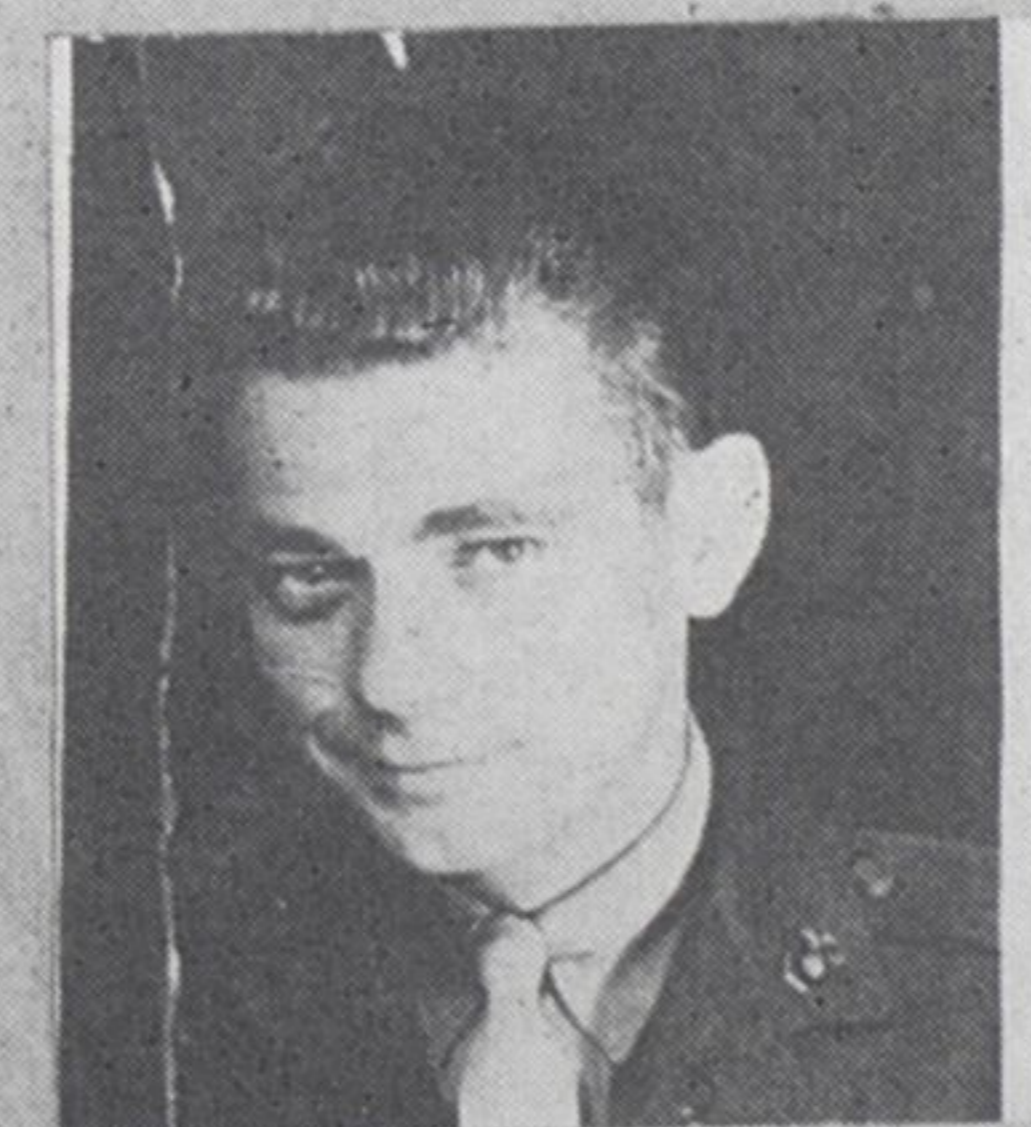
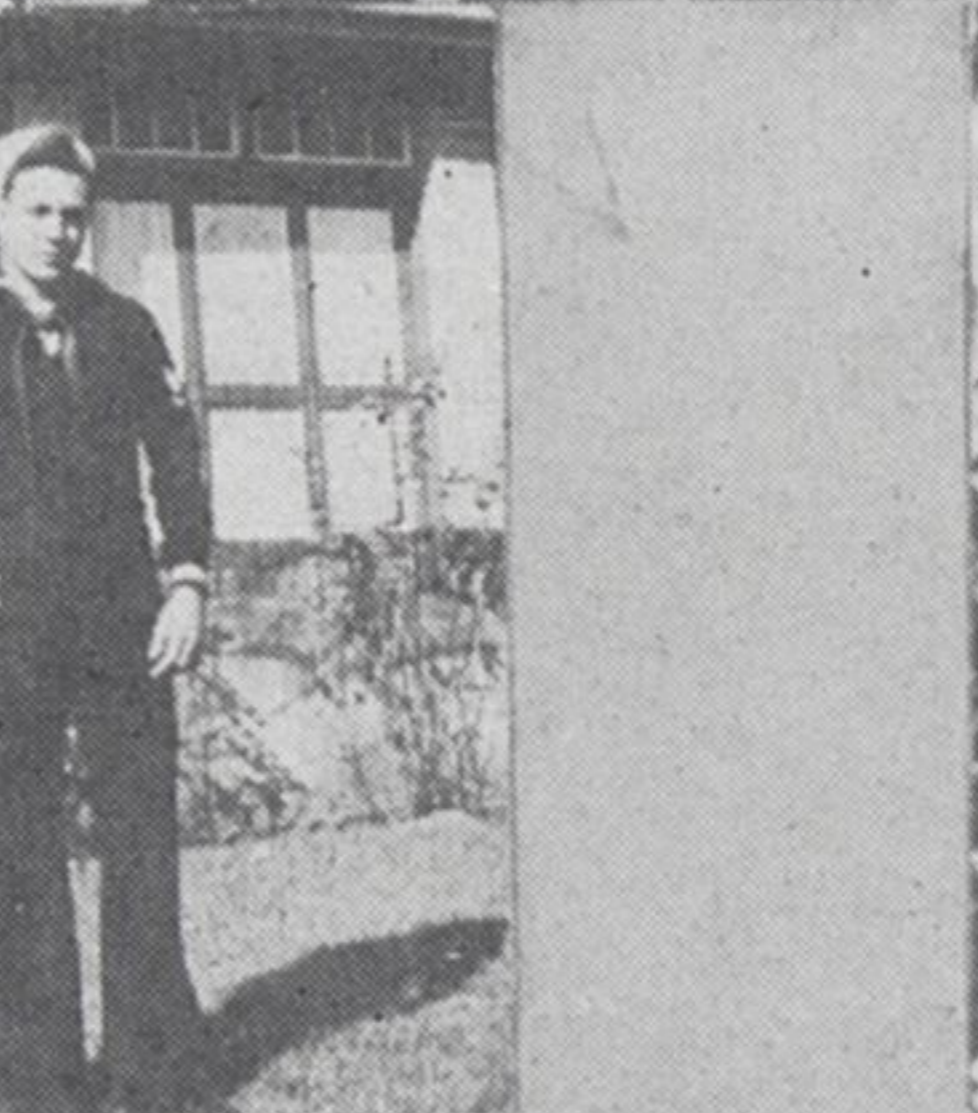
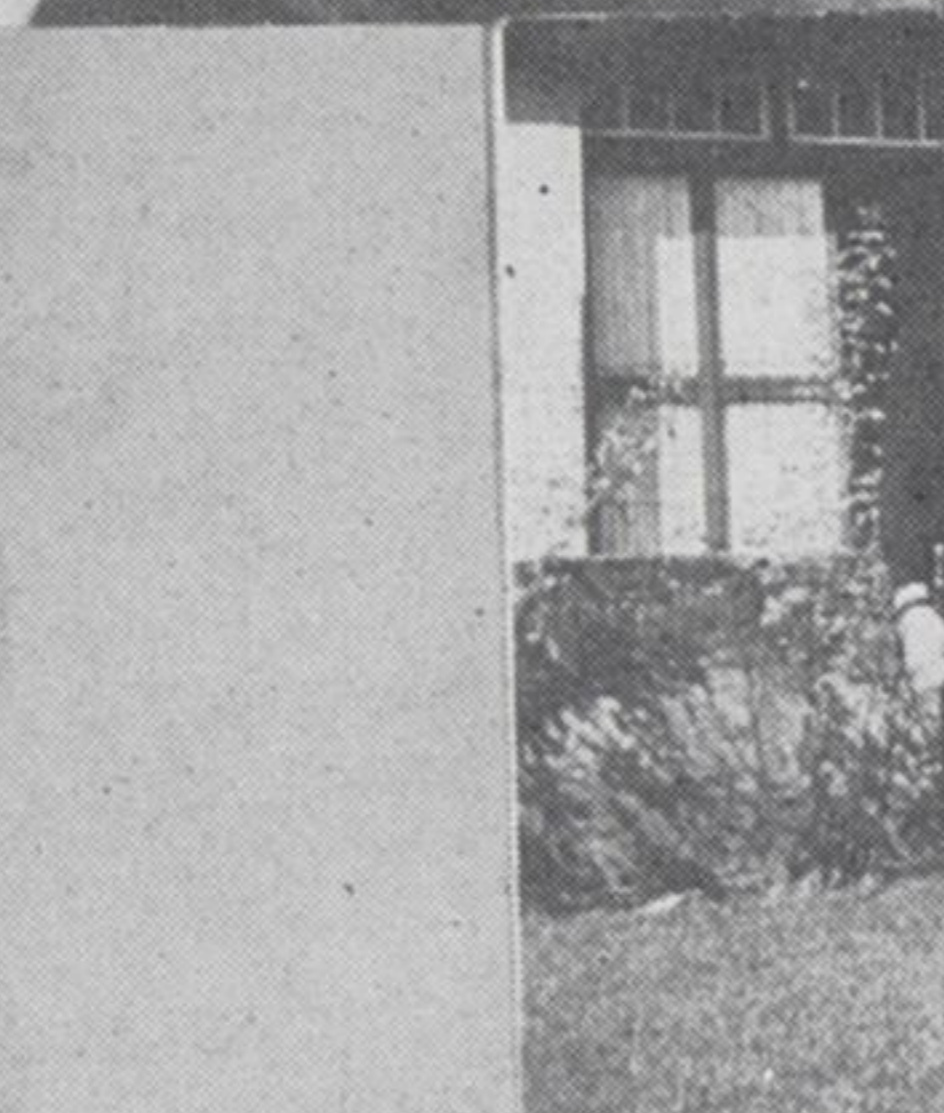
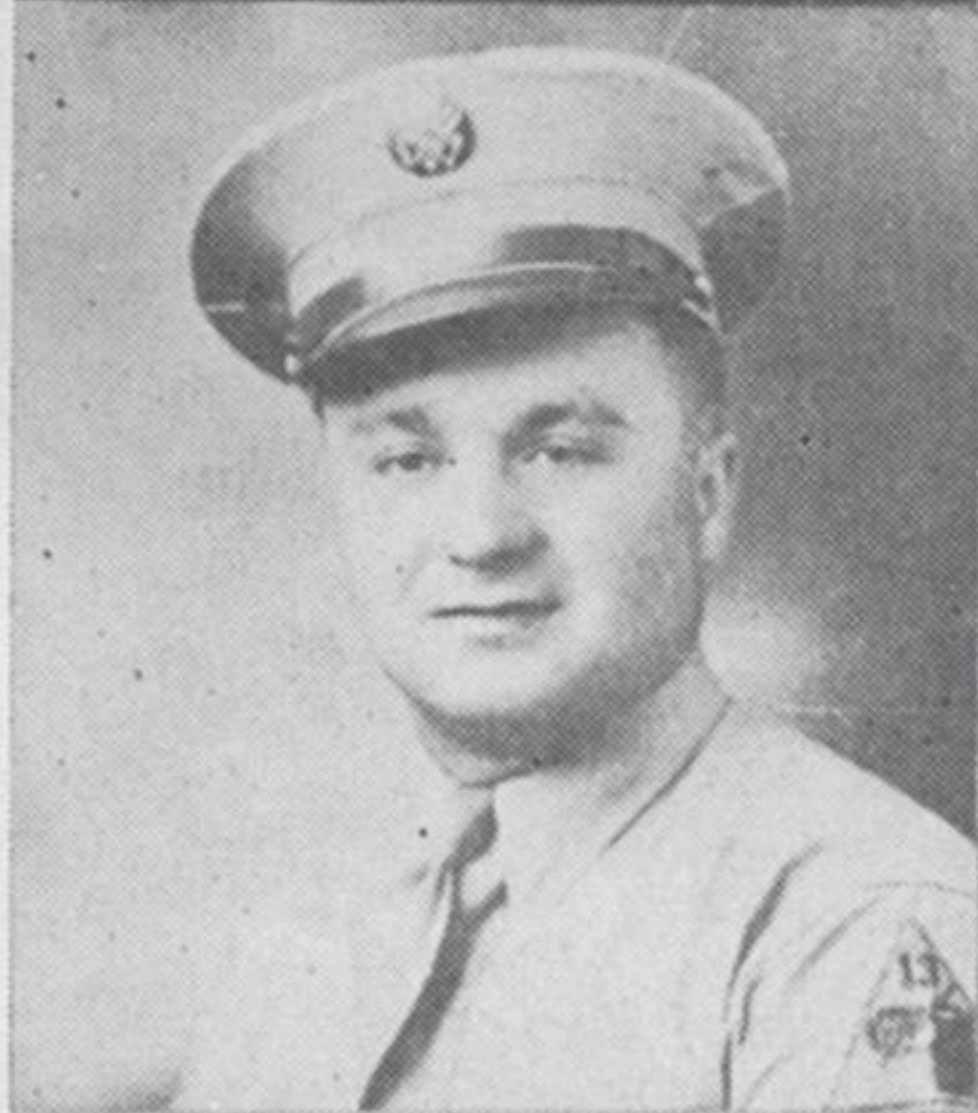
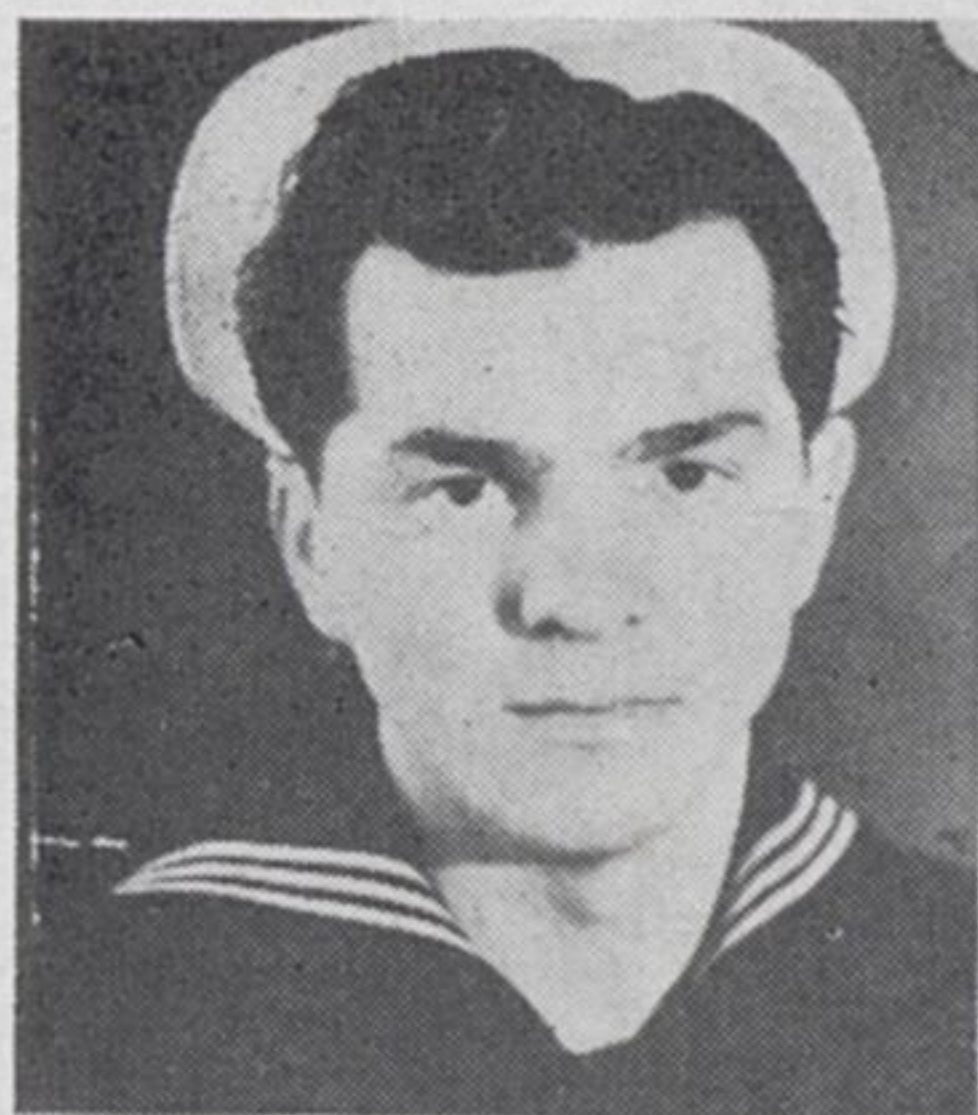
United Appeal on the Job

Coplay's United Appeal Workers under the direction of Dr. Vincent P. Hohl, director, are doing their usual good job. Last year Coplay's quota was far exceeded and this year they are exhibiting no less enthusiasm. They deserve a big hand for a job well done for a worthwhile cause. Pictured are the workers at their Organization Meeting.

Yankee Doodle Dandies

Left to right (top to bottom):

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| Joseph Zsigovits, Jr., Y3/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zsigovits, Sr.
125 South Front Street | |
| P.F.C. William Marek | (Army) |
| Medical Corps
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marek
1 North Front Street | |
| Pvt. John Domitrovits | (Army) |
| Field Artillery
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domitrovits
152 Cherry Street | |
| Robert J. Newhard, A.M.M.3/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mrs. Beatrice Newhard
58 South Third Street | |
| P.F.C. Edward J. Hessinger | (Army) |
| Field Artillery
Son of Mrs. Theresa Hessinger
1124 Poplar Street | |
| Leonard E. Geist, R.M.3/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geist
2 North Front Street | |
| T/Sgt. James T. Toth | (Army) |
| Artillery
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toth
51 South Third Street | |
| Pvt. Donald Lentz | (Army) |
| Infantry
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lentz
234 South Second Street | |
| Sgt. John Lentz | (Marine) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz
57 South Front Street | |
| Cpl. Vernon Bortz | (Army) |
| Engineer
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bortz
221 Front Street | |
| Pvt. George Keller | (Marine) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller
Front and Chestnut Streets | |
| Frank Paukovits, S1/c | (Coast Guard) |
| Son of Mrs. Frank Paukovits
38 North Seventh Street | |
| Pvt. Rudolph Stumpf | (Marine) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf
146 Cherry Street | |
| Frank L. Szivos, S1/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szivos
46 North Front Street | |
| P.F.C. Francis Miklos | (Army) |
| Armored Division
Son of Mrs. Frank Miklos
7 South Front Street | |
| Sgt. Raymond J. Gollatz | (Army) |
| Medical Corps
Son of Mrs. Theresa Gollatz
114 South Front Street | |
| Frank Bodish, S.F.2/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mrs. Cecelia Bodish
48 South Front Street | |





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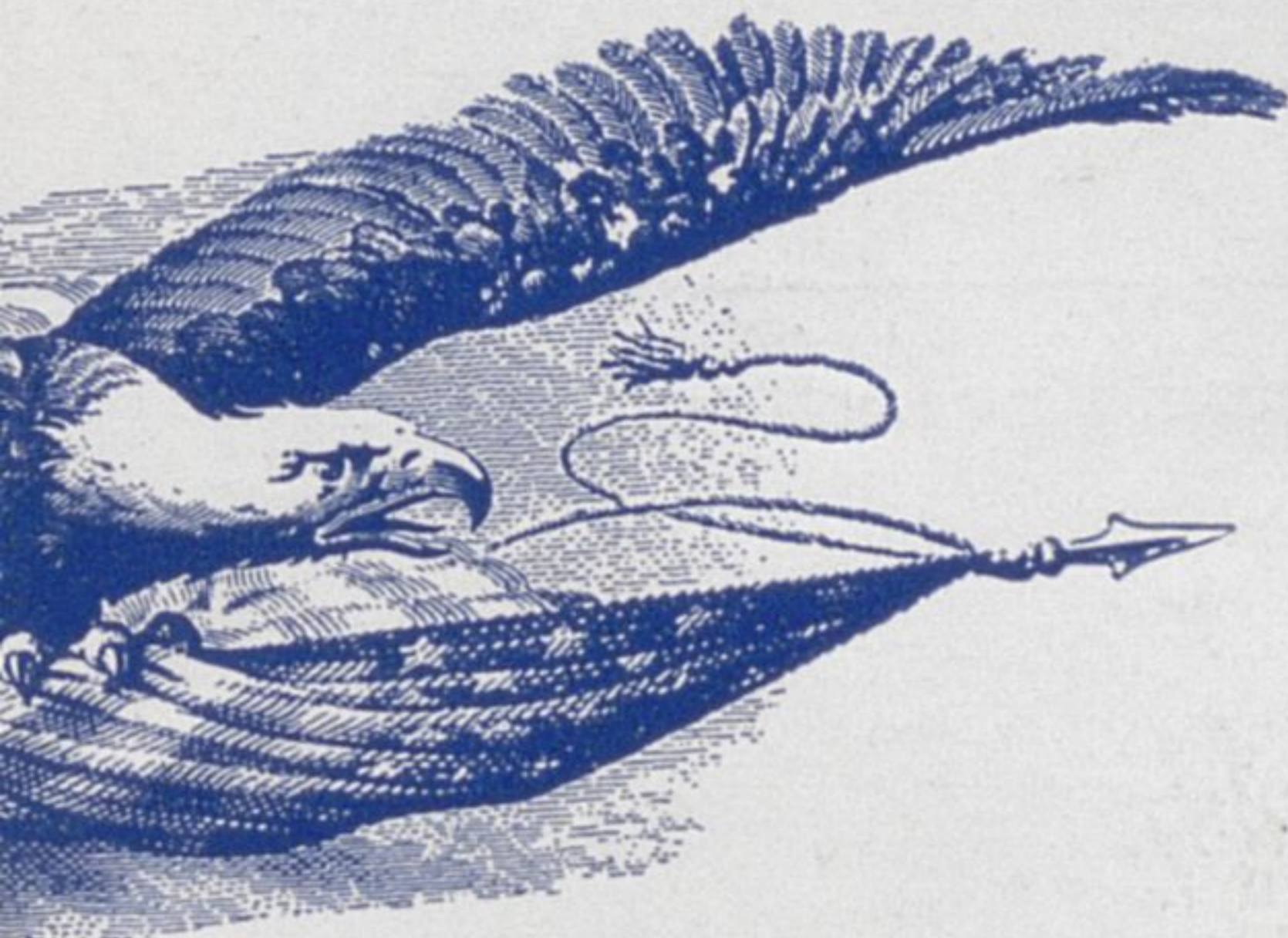
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† Killed in Action

Koplay Kommentator

Nothing startling in the way of news has developed since we visited you thru the pages of the October issue as Coplay keeps the "even tenor of its way."

Among the most interesting items was the acquisition of an auxiliary water pump by the Coplay Defense Council. It is the property of the government but is under the supervision of the council. It is probably the first pump in any rural area in the country. You will hear more of it in the next issue. Two more Coplay boys came home with medical discharges in the past month — *Joseph Miklos* and *Donald Lentz*. The *American Legion* will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the signing of World War I Armistice at a banquet on November 12th in the Legion Home and the *American Club* will dedicate an illuminated plaque to its members in the service. One of the speakers will be *Lt. Harold E. Rice* of Emmaus just returned home for a short leave after 21 months of service in a submarine in the South Pacific, sometimes in sight of the Japanese Island. Woe be to the errant motorist since the *Borough Council* freshened up existing stop-signs and erected one new sign at the western approach to Second and Chestnut Streets. This column is tickled to report the birth of a daughter to *Corporal* and *Mrs. Robert Dreisbach* and a son to *Pvt.* and *Mrs. John Churetta*. The *Coplay Mother's Club* is a lusty young organization under the leadership of *Mrs. Henry Frantz*, a group worthy of our support without a doubt. *St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church* celebrated the 70th anniversary of its founding during October with a week of programs including sermons by

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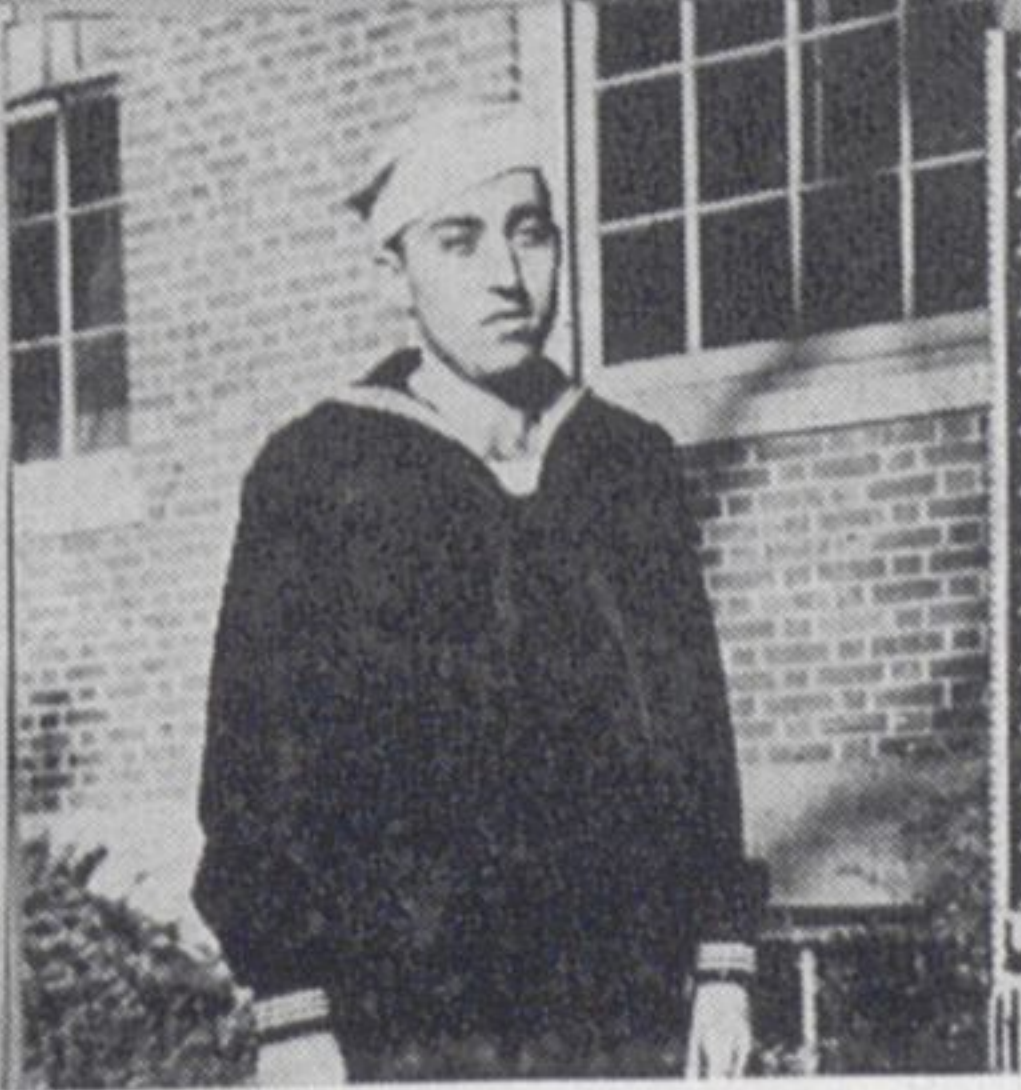
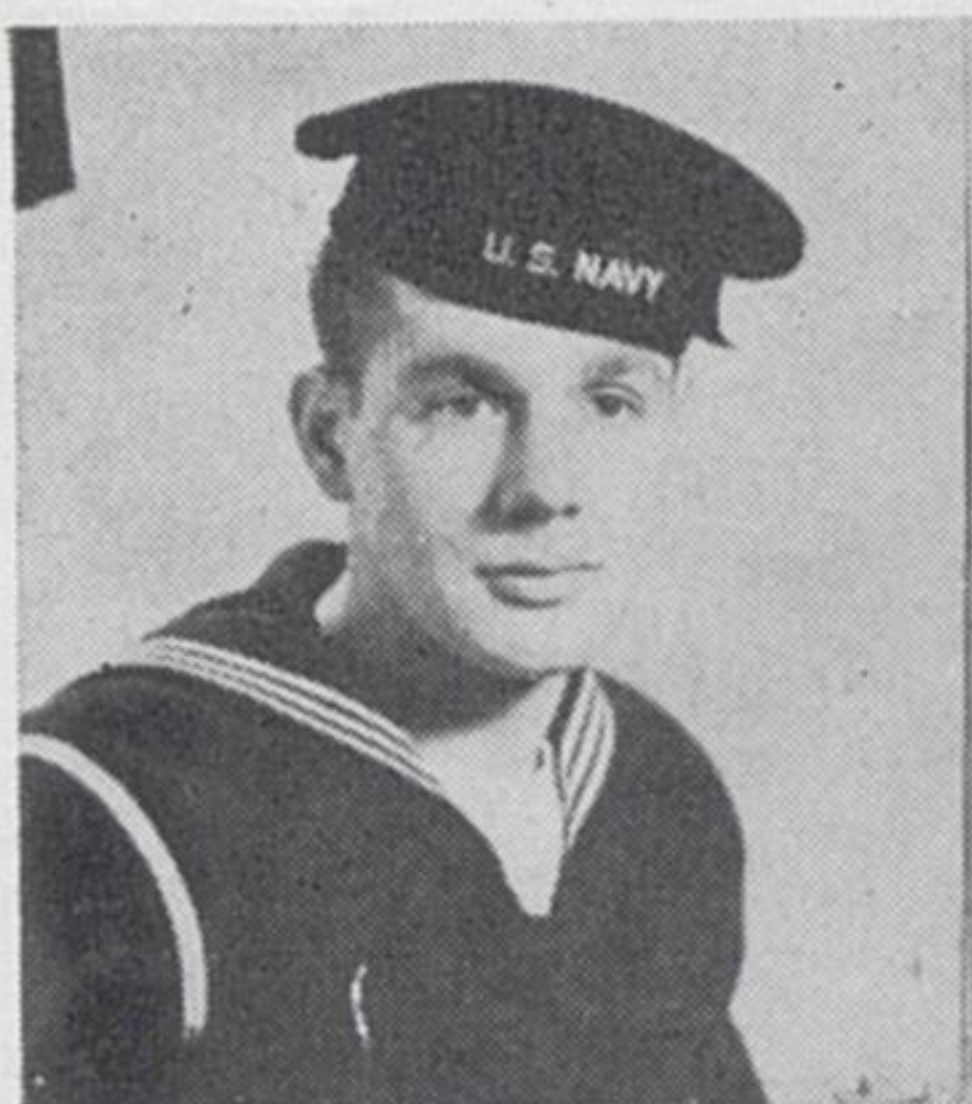
the *Rev. J. J. Schindel*, Philadelphia, former pastor and son of the founder and the *Rev. Kenneth Fricket*, Philadelphia, a son of the congregation. On Sunday, October 3rd, *St. Peter's*

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We're Your Uncle Sam

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| Medical Corps
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256 South Front Street | |





"Echoes From the Front"



Naval Air Technical Trg. Camp
Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas
Mr. George J. Miller
Editor—"Coplay Echoes"
Coplay, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:
I received the first copy of "Coplay Echoes."
It was very welcome.

This little reminder of home is a certain sign
that you and your helpers have spent many hours
in producing it. I feel sure that all you are
doing will help us who are receiving the splendid
results of your effort.

May God bless you with continued success in
your endeavor,

Sincerely yours,
Francis P. Adams
Lt. (j.g.) ChCV(S) USNR

Naval Construction Battalion
Camp Parks, California

Dear George:

I have received my copy of "Coplay Echoes"
and was mighty glad to see it. When you are
away from home for some time you wonder about
the folks.

Receiving an issue such as "Coplay Echoes"
really takes you back to many familiar spots
and faces. Each turn of the page reveals some-
thing close to us.

Many of us have traveled hundreds of miles
across our country. We have seen fishing towns
of the New England states; corn and wheat of
the middle west; sage brush, prairie dogs and
mountains of the west. No matter where you
stop, people seem eager to see you. Perhaps
some face at a train window reminds these
people of a son or someone close to them away
from home.

It is this attitude of all the home towns as
Coplay that makes a fellow know what he is
fighting for.

When at home some of our interests were the
radio and newspaper. Now we don't seem to
care. Each day finds a new experience for us
and something to remember. When the taps
sound and the lights go out you hear a fellow
from Boston, a drawl from Texas and that kid
from Jersey. We "hit the sack" contented be-
cause we know the folks at home are sincere.

To you George and all the swell people you
represent, we say thanks a lot and good luck.

I know the echoes of the future will always
say "I'm proud to be . . ."

A Coplayite

Allen Lilly.

Santa Ana, California

Dear George:

Received my copy of the Coplay Echoes and
want you, your staff and everyone else con-
nected with it to know that it sure went over
big with me. Boy you people are sure on the
ball. Mother wrote to me and said that a copy
had been mailed to me. When it came I read it
through about five times from cover to cover
and still refer to it quite often. Your picture of
the boys in the service are tops and "What's
Cooking" well, you can put more of that in
each future publication.

Here is a suggestion which I am sure would
please the boys very much and that is to pick
a beautiful girl each month from our town and
put her in as a pin up girl. Outside of that I
can't think of anything else that the booklet
does not contain.

Well, George, thanking you very much for the

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first two copies and already anxiously waiting
for the third, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Carl Balliet.

Desert Training Center
California

To all concerned:

It gave me great pleasure and enjoyment to
get a copy of "Coplay Echoes." Never before
has it occurred to me that the people from
Coplay are doing their utmost to make our life
in the Army a pleasant one.

This "Coplay Echoes" is a book above books
because it is the place we lived in and hope to
come back to some day. Looking at and reading
the book took me right to the front step of my
home and could almost sit on its step.

I've showed my buddies this book and they sure
envy me, because the places they come from
never did a thing like it. I wish to thank every-
one who helped to bring this about and hope
all the rest of our boys feel the same way
about it.

Give me "Coplay Echoes" and you can have
my meals, "that is the spice of life."

Sincerely yours,

Pfc. Rudolph J. Gollotz.

Dear Mr. Miller:

I received the first edition of Coplay Echoes a
few days ago, and I wish to take this oppor-
tunity to express my sincere thanks for the copy.

When I first heard the news that an effort was
being made to send some sort of a circular
to all the boys from home in the service, I never
dreamed that it would be such a splendid pub-
lication. I certainly enjoyed reading the first
issue and am looking forward to the day when
the next copy reaches me. It was very interest-
ing and I'm quite sure that all the boys from
home who received their copy feel the same
way as I do about it. I only hope that it will
not be too long between copies.

I would also like to take this opportunity to
congratulate all the people from the good "old
home town" for all the time and effort that was
put forth to bring about this splendid publica-
tion. I'm quite sure that all the boys in service
from town feel the same as I do and after this
whole mess is over, will thank all of you per-
sonally.

With best wishes for continued cooperation
and success, I remain

Just a Coplayite at heart,

Joseph Mondschein.

Dear Editor:

In all due appreciation I wish to thank you
for the copy of the "Coplay Echoes." Believe
me when I tell you that there is nothing a
soldier appreciates more than news from home.
It's also comforting to feel that your friends
did not entirely forget you. I am not a Coplay
raised boy but it made me feel good to think
maybe I did belong.

During these periods of training I would ap-
preciate any further news from the "Coplay
Echoes" and wish to thank you again.

Just a Pal from Coplay,

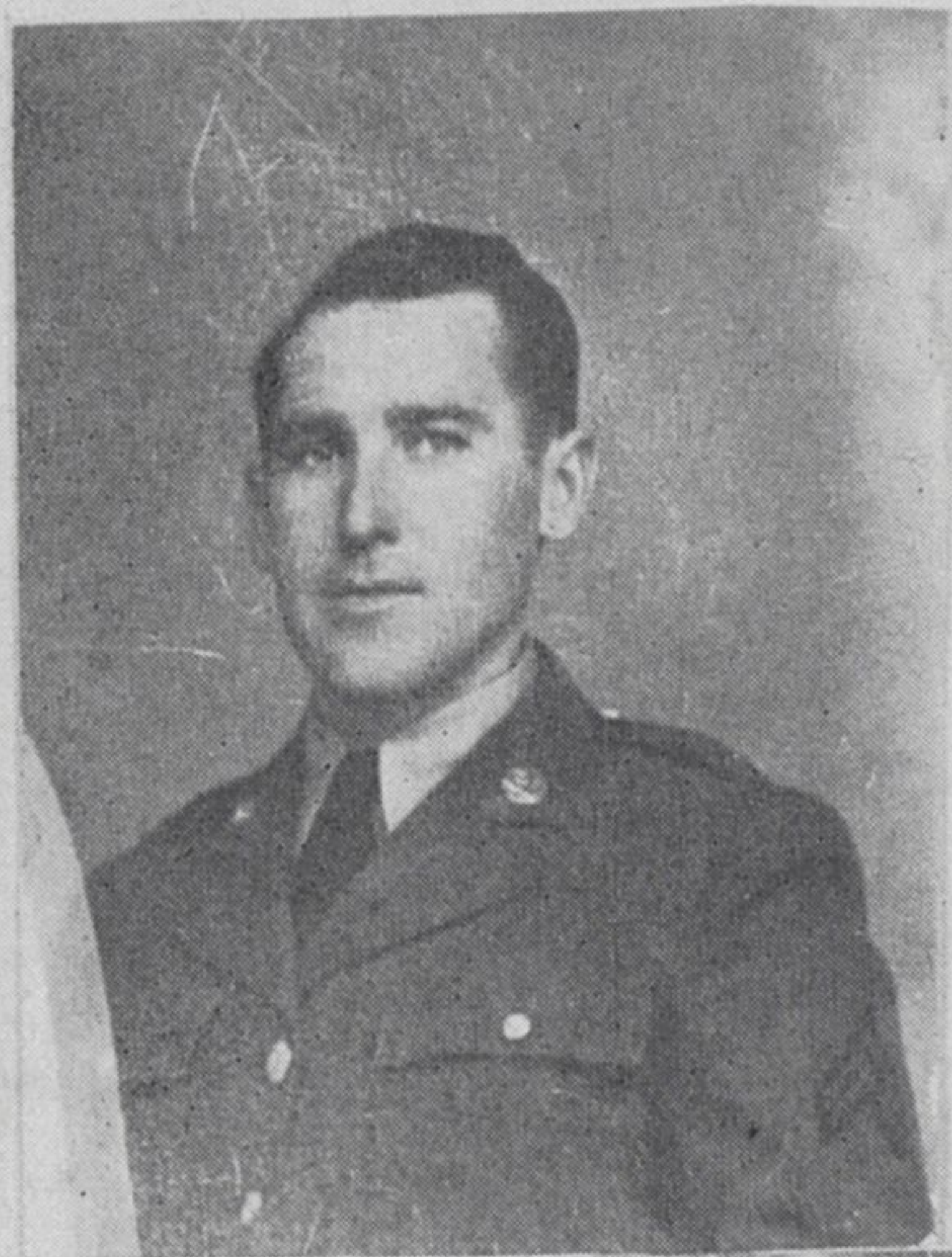
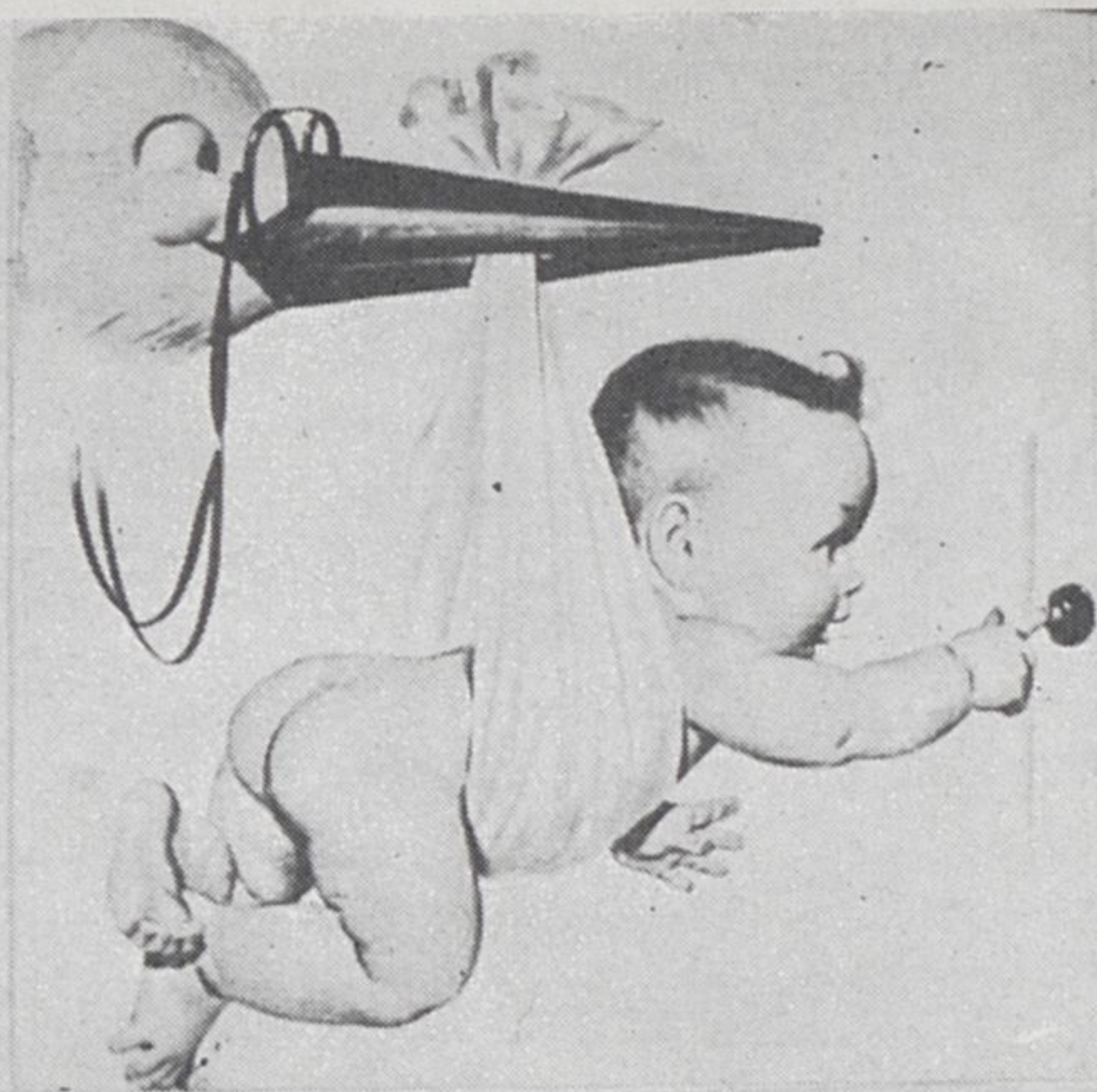
Pfc. Harry W. Michael.

Hello Workers of "Coplay Echoes"

Today I received your first issue of the "Coplay
Echoes." It was swell and I hope the next one
I will receive sooner. It feels good to receive

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That's my
"Pop"



Daddy Wasn't Home...

Two Coplay boys have not seen their children born after their Daddies left for foreign shores . . .

★ Sgt. William J. Wiessner
Somewhere in Iceland
Inducted June 7, 1941.
Married to the former
Theresa Tameler.
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wiessner.
Daughter—Teresa Ann Wiessner
Born Sept. 22, 1943.

★ Sgt. Sterling N. Miller
Somewhere in England.
Inducted Oct. 26, 1942.
Married to the former
Louise Piper.
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Miller.
Son—Ronald Sterling Miller
Born June 30, 1943.

DOINGS IN DEFENSE

(Chief Rescue Squad)

Many of the boys and girls now serving our country are not aware of the various units that have been established by the Coplay Defense Council. Among these units is the Chief Rescue Squad who report at all blackouts and prepare victims for the First Aid Stations, many times working in complete darkness. They also help to rescue persons trapped in debris and render emergency First Aid.

The Defense Council selected Frank "Paddy" Yoo as Chief of the Rescue Squad with William Altemose as his assistant. The other members of the Rescue Squad are as follows:

Myrtle Laubach	Catherine Frickert
Rose Yoo	Rose Lansenderfer
Shirley Geist	Theresa Wiessner
Jean Sommers	Sadie Schaeffer
Bessie Mortimer	Anna Klucharich
Verna Peters	Anna Heckman
Stella Miksits	Louella Gleason
Stella Miklos	Charles Reichl
Stella Toth	Donald Gruver

To become a Rescue Squad Worker you must have the following requirements:

- 20 hrs. Standard First Aid Course
- 10 hrs. Fire Defense
- 5 hrs. Gas Defense
- 5 hrs. General Course

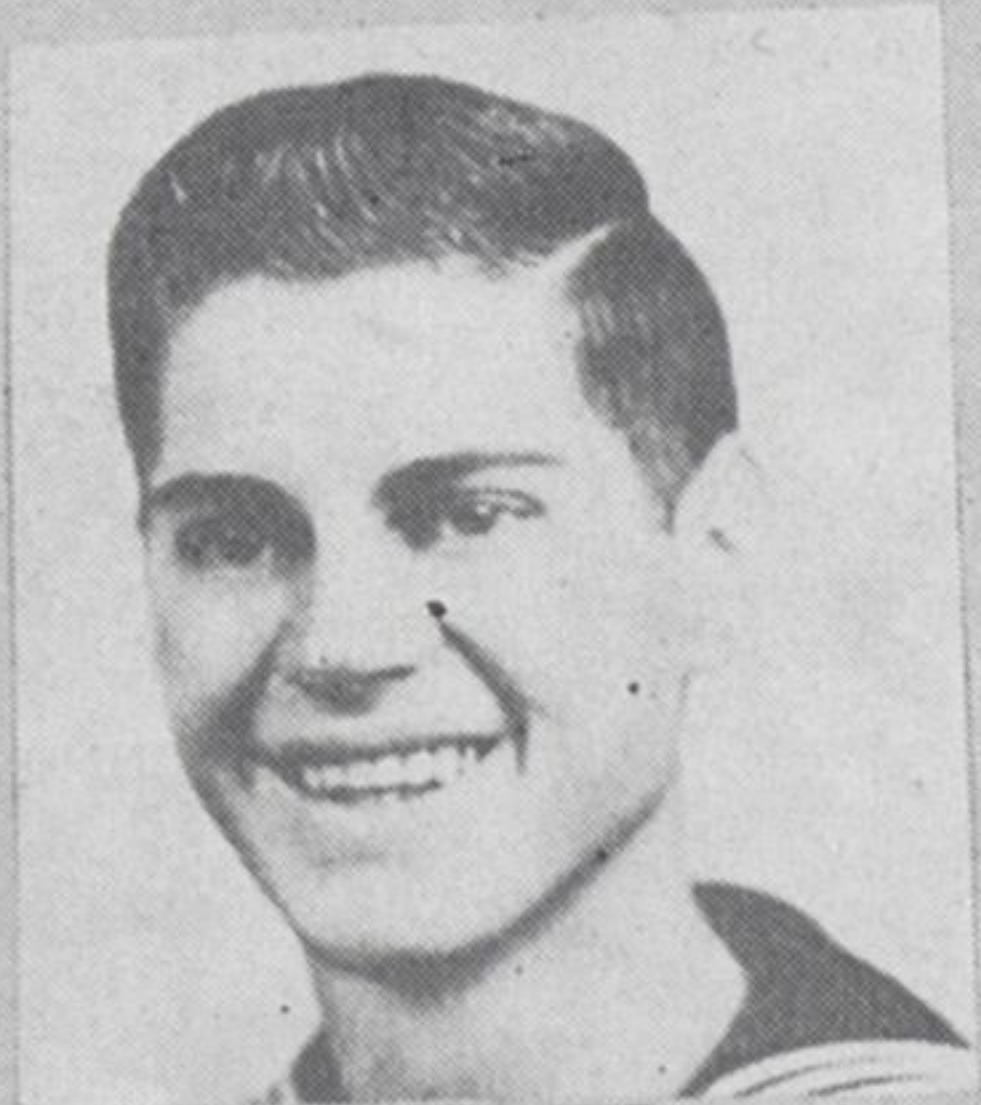
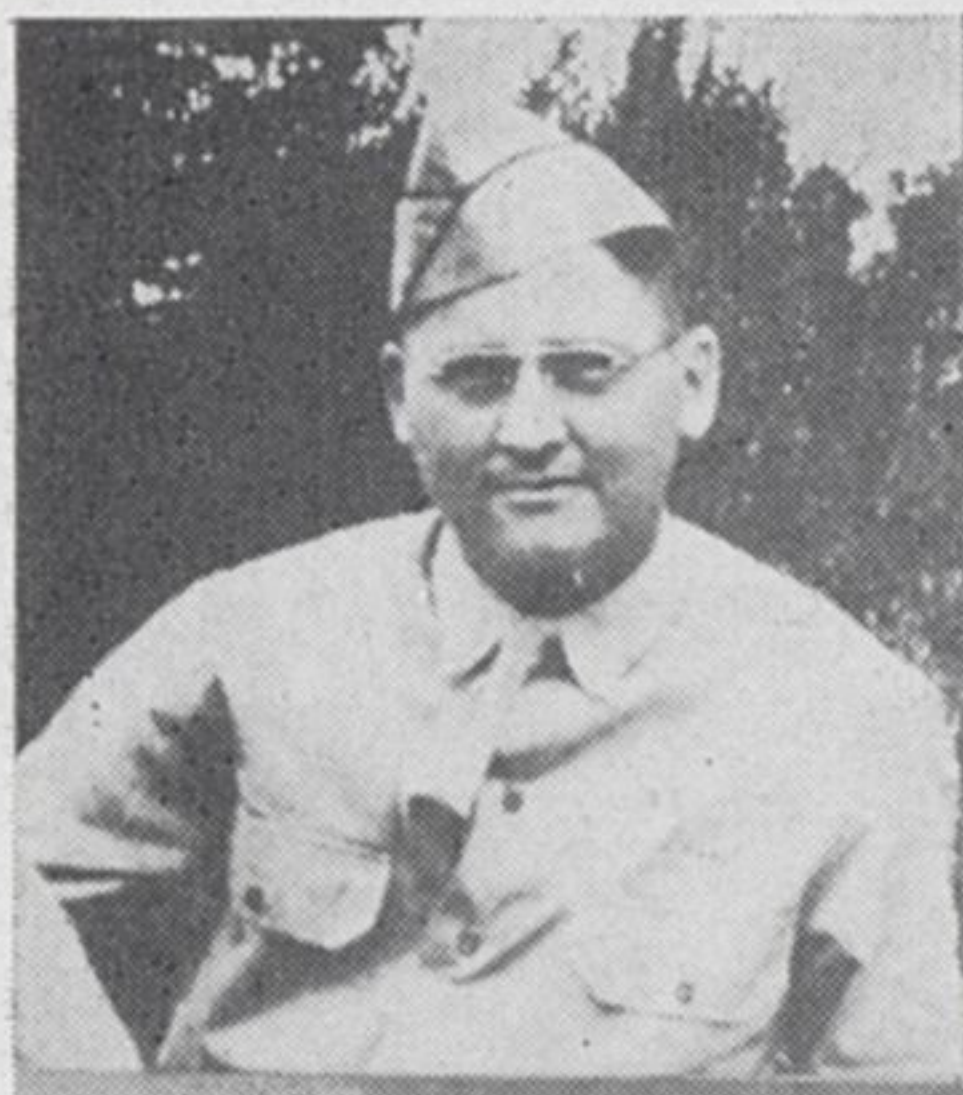
All members have completed the above training courses and First Aid was given under the supervision of Francis Roth.

The Rescue Squad has been one of the most active in the entire Defense setup and during a recent blackout test, the County Defense Council on an inspection tour, rated Coplay's Rescue Squad as one of the best in Lehigh County. *Grace Silfies*

Doing Our Share

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Cpl. Joseph F. Keller Field Artillery Battalion Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller Front and Chestnut Streets	(Army)



Ransacking The Mail Bag

Still they come, and nothing more welcome. Keep it up boys we all like to hear from you. Make a flying trip home often fellows and gals via your trusty "FREE" privilege. Now, here goes:

From "PUNK" NEWHARD, MELBOURNE, FLORIDA: "'Coplay Echoes' sure proves our home interest is still backing up the boys Over There. It's really a smart idea. A great success." We hope we're doing all you say we are "Punk." Keep pitchin'.

CPL. KENNETH HOFFMAN, CAMP DAVIS, N. C.: "I never thought a book so interesting could be put out by the townspeople of Coplay. As an interesting book I find time to read it every once in a while." Every effort will be made to keep it interesting "Kenny."

LT. F. J. KLUCSARITS, BROOKS FIELD, TEXAS: "Believe me, there's nothing 'small town' about your booklet; I say it is definitely 'big time.' I hope you have continued success and already I'm looking forward to the next issue. Now a Texan, but always a 'Coplayite'." You boys are doing the real job Lieutenant; our part is to give a little lift now and then.

JOE ZSIGOVITS, JR., Y.2/c, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA: "I feel sure that at one time or another during the day all of us find time enough to set aside a few moments for you people at home — — Coplay must take great pride in her servicemen to remember them with such a fine magazine." Thanks Joe, we're proud of you and hope we can make you proud of us.

PVT. JOSEPH BRESLANOVITS, CAMP PENDLETON, CALIFORNIA: "I really liked the picture of "Putzer" Lentz and "Yano" Piha, boy they sure look like two tough guys. The rest of the book was also tops. I showed it to all my pals, most of them never having heard of Coplay, but if the booklet keeps coming in they'll hear plenty about it." Coplay's being heard of in all corners of the Globe Joe. Keep up the good work of "building up" the Old Home Town.

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PVT. DONALD LENTZ, FORT GEORGE MEADE, MD.: "I was glad to get 'Coplay Echoes,' it's very nice to have and I'm sure the boys of the old home town will be proud of it." Nice going "Donnie," we certainly are glad to hear that you liked "Coplay Echoes."

PVT. STEVE STELZMAN, c/o P. M., SHREVEPORT, LA.: "How about the address of Charles Ivankovits, I'd like to write to him — — I'm sure glad everybody in town is pitching in on this great cause. Can't wait until I get the next issue." You no doubt have received Charlies' address by now. Glad to have been of some service. Be seein' you.

CPL. CARL MEIXNER, CAMP McCAIN, MISS.: "'Coplay Echoes' sort of makes us Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines feel proud that our friends and neighbors are pulling with us to reach our objective." We hope you'll enjoy every issue Carl like you say you enjoyed the first two.

JOE KELLER, SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH WEST PACIFIC: "I want to thank all the people who helped make 'Coplay Echoes' possible. I don't know of anything that would please us more." We're all rooting for you too Joe, keep up the good work and write and tell us all about yourself sometime.

SGT. WILLIAM KEGLOVITS, SOMEWHERE "OVER THERE": "The first sixteen years of my life I lived in the great Boro of Coplay, and now that I've been 'over here' for 2 years I'd like to hear about my old pals. If it wouldn't be too much trouble could you please add my name to your mailing list. I'll gladly help defray expenses incurred thereby." "Bill," you're on the list. Send us the names of your old buddies and we'll mail you their addresses too.

Finished again, but just as we wind up this column, some new letters came in to remind us that the boys really appreciate "Echoes." Are YOU doing your part?

V . . . — MAIL

Reporting For A Pal

Dear Yalanda;

In answer to your letter of Sept. 7 I will try to give you as many of the facts, as possible, about the death of Louis. Yes, Louis was killed, but to many of us who were close to him, he is still with us. It was through his efforts as a motor mechanic, in keeping the trucks moving, that we were so successful in that struggle. As the sun rose that morning we found Louis. It must have been sudden. There were no marks of pain on his face. He was buried that same morning. As many men, of that Company, that could leave their posts gathered for the ceremony. His grave is on top of a grassy knoll, looking over the palm trees on the beach and out to sea. Where and how he was killed cannot be told until after the war is over. Louis and I used to go on pass together and take some nice pictures about the different places we were. I'll try and find out if he has any personal belongings that I might send to you. I hope this letter reaches you safely.

I remain sincerely,

Cpl. John Keller.

Echoes From The Front

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news from home, and you think of the old times, and have to laugh at the dumb things we did.

I reckon the people of Coplay, used to know us as kids who made all the noise and mischief at nite. But now we are serving our country.

When you get around to our pictures, I wish you would put all the young fellas together. All the guys that played sports with me in school, and hung around at Sodl's. I think that would make us feel better. Don't you?

I'd like a favor of you. Tell Charlie Deutsch, J. Steiner and all the guys that know F. Lorenz, to write to him. He asked me to tell them and I think this is the best way to tell them. He is in the South Pacific, and I don't think he has it easy. What you say fellows.

I reckon that is all for now. Keep up the good work, and I'll be looking for the booklet next month.

So-long and Keep Punchin',
Steve J. Klucharich, S2/c.

Sat. Nite
And No Beer
Camp Gordon Johnston

Dear George,

Received the "Coplay Echoes" and am sure glad to hear about the news back home and it also is a pleasure of hearing from the other fellows or pals from all parts of this world.

Lots of good-luck and keep that "Coplay Echoes" going and keep up the spirit.

Pal,
P.F.C. S. A. Lindenmuth.
Hendricks' Field

Coplay Echoes
Coplay, Pa.
To the Staff:

I want to congratulate everyone for sending me the first and second issue of the "Coplay

Echoes." I think it is a wonderful idea and I believe all the boys from Coplay will think the same as I, that it really is a great idea. I give my credit to all the home town people who help cooperate with the staff on the "Coplay Echoes." I was really surprised to receive it. I have been away from Coplay over eight years now, in fact, that's how long I have been in the army and the only news I got was from my parents. I want to thank the whole staff of the "Coplay Echoes" for sending me their book which I enjoy very much.

Thanks again for a swell book.

One of the boys,
T/Sgt. John A. Stumpf.

Camp Joseph T. Robinson
19 October, 1943

Staff of "Coplay Echoes":

In receiving my second copy of the "Coplay Echoes" it marked the second time of a very enjoyable evening spent in camp, reading it over and over again.

I believe that the publishing and distribution of the "Coplay Echoes" is one of the finest deeds that the town of Coplay has done for its men in the Service. I'm sure the effort made by all the workers on the "Coplay Echoes," is thoroughly appreciated by all who read the magazine.

It brings back pleasant memories of friends we all know, no matter how many miles separate us now, and I'm sure the "Echoes" will continue to bring hours of enjoyable reading to all our men in the Service.

Gratefully yours:

Sgt. Frank L. Deichmeister.

Dear Friends,

This is the second issue of "Coplay Echoes" I have received from you. The boys and I appreciate it very much. The book that you folks send every month is very interesting. To tell you the truth, it makes us boys feel just like home. Thanks a million.

Respectfully yours,

P.F.C. Wm. Marek.

What's Cooking?

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daughter-in-law all in the space of a few days — *Harry Schlicher* comes along now, Coplay's newest Special Policeman, get your man *Harry* — and as we slowly up Hall Street we meet "*Steve*" *Kainz* after a days work in *Frank Kukitz's* potato fields — and *Alfred Beltz* a smiling fixture behind the cage at the Coplay Bank — Ho-hum I guess we can call it quits for now and another month, so until Christmas — time we hope you'll get your fill of turkey — so-long.

Koplay Komment

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Roman Catholic Church dedicated a service flag in honor of its 158 boys in the service of the country. *Msgr. Leo Fink* was the speaker for the occasion. Certificates were presented to the families of each of the boys. The flag flies from the flag pole in the church grounds.

That's all for now.



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Somewhere in the Pacific

Somewhere in the South Pacific where the sun is like a curse,
And each long day is followed by another slightly worse,
Where the coral dust blows thicker than the shifting desert sands,
And a soldier dreams and wishes for the greener fairer lands.

Somewhere in the South Pacific where a girl is never seen,
Where the sky is never cloudy and the grass is always green,
Where the nightly howl of tropic bats robs one of blessed sleep,
Where there isn't any whiskey and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in the Pacific, where the nights were made for love,
Where the moon is like a searchlight and the Southern Cross above,
Sparkles like a diamond in a balmy tropic night,
It's a shameless waste of beauty when there's not a girl in sight.

Somewhere in the Pacific where the mail is always late,
And a Christmas card in April is considered up to date,
Where we never have a payday and we never get a cent,
But we never miss the money, for we'd never get it spent.

Somewhere in the Pacific where the ants and lizards play,
And a hundred mosquitoes take the place of each you slay,
So take me back to Coplay, let me hear the mission bells
For this God forsaken outpost is a substitute for Hell.

by: S/Sgt. Clifford Williams
Chief Outpost Gunner
Guadalcanal
1943.

Submitted by:
Lt. Charles H. Rogers
(Somewhere in the Pacific)



Echoes From The Front

Army Air Base

Hi George,

I received both copies of the "Echoes" and it sure is something to rave about. A number of my buddies have made the statement that they wish that their home-town would publish something like it.

I think that the most interesting article in the book is "What's Cookin'." Orchids to Helen for writing that column.

Best of Luck in the Future,
Sgt. John Rubasky.

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