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The Community of Coplay

June 1944



Here goes for another whirl around the town as his dervish picks up odds and ends. It's not only Victory gardeners that can turn up dirt as we go out to call a spade anything but . . . "Bill" Sacks' a senior at Coplay High brings in a bunch of observations he has made on a trip around town so we'll mix them well with ours before using and hope they wa't shake anybody up. Now from the west-end we make our way past *Lawsa Fink's* house—he's chasing birds from his garden—"Steve" Mittl giving his lawn a clip up the back and trimming the sides — *Frank Mondschein* giving his car a bath and into the "Swingerbund" where the juke box goes merrily on — *Louise Kropf*, *Ruth* and *Evelyn Beidleman*, *Rose Kail*, "Dook" Miller, *Muriel Green* all warming up for their bowling night—"French" Farney comes in with his ball and shoes as does *Dutch Balliet* and "Lippy" Barton—now down by *Lansky* where *Mike* measures off the buggy juice in his usual businesslike manner — *Miss Kramer* tears by in her Ford Special, the first off the Production line (says *Bill Sacks*) and *Rudy Deutscher* boxing champ, goes by playing boogie-woogie on the squeeze box some of the younger set, *Joyce Ke*, *Francis Spargler* and *Dot Haine* freeze past hoofing it — Now *B* goes into "Seve's" pool emporium—*John Geosis* shooting a game with "Jake" *Ice*—*Walter Kratzer* bouncing the pin-ball machine against the wall but no luck—*Rudy phtl* and *Louie Kropf* pulling in for a day at *Vul-tee's*—*Theresa Zsits* and *Gisella Karo* tell us they've been sworn into

the Yaves and report for duty June 29, and we recall a picture in the Morning Call of *Eva Podarski* who has joined the WAC's—then *Sgt. Alfred Gartner* comes along with papa-in-law *Ludwig* and tells us he's got a 15 day leave to get acquainted with his new son, *David*—Then *Charlie Eiske* hurrying off to Council Meeting—*Helen Selady* and *Emma Moravek* in the groove at *Sodl's*—"Bill" *Stumpf* firmly anchored to a corner of *Bill Kunkle's* porch—Then we see "Burky" *Burkhardt* and "Barber" *Grab* in their uniforms — "Burky" tells us he is a "bed-buddy" of "Hooks" *Horvath* at Camp Blanding and that all would be swell if "Hooks" didn't get nightmares — *Frank Stelzman* is also with them—Now up to *Echoes* office where "Brownie" *Burnatowski* drops in to say hello and tells us he met with an accident in the Pacific which resulted in a shrapnel wound in the leg—he's seen quite a bit—*Lefty Nemeth* and *Joe Sidor* in a long winded argument—each is on a different subject—Now before dusk settles we

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Ransacking the Mail Bag

By L. Kathryn Fogle

A recent letter from RUDY GOL-LATZ somewhere in Ireland informs us that he received another issue of "Coplay Echoes" and sends us his best wishes for continued success. Rudy reports that the country is lovely and he enjoys it very much, especially, after having received some of his training in the desert. He has been sampling the brew over there but it still does not compare with the "good old Pa. beer" . . .

We are always happy to receive your letters Rudy, keep them coming. We'll be glad to send you the addresses you asked about, it's no trouble at all, Best of luck to you.

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FRANK BODISH congratulates the Staff and tells how his Pal enjoys reading "Coplay Echoes." They have decided that "Echoes" is a splendid booklet. His friend is Roy Fluck, hails from Allentown and knows a lot of Coplay people. The sailors call them, "The Gold Dust Twins" because they look so much alike . . .

We send our best wishes to you, Frank and hope you'll drop us a line whenever you find it convenient.

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From "Somewhere in New Guinea" STEVE WALCZUK thanks the staff and the people of Coplay, for their swell job. He tells us that getting "Coplay Echoes" helps to keep him happy . . .

We hope you get the rest of your issues, Steve, and we'll take care of your new address and send the one you requested. We'll do our best to keep you cheerful.

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A note from GEORGE TRIVELY informs us that although he has been in the Army only a short time he looks forward to getting "Coplay Echoes." Since it means so much to him here, he knows the fellows overseas really appreciate it. JOSEPH SOMMERS, JOHN MILANDER and he are all at Camp Barkeley, Texas. George wishes he could straddle one of the stools at the Club and drink some good beer . . .

Thanks for your corrections, George, we'll attend to them at once. It's too bad you're in the dry part of Texas.

We'll keep that stool ready until your return. Let's hear from you again.

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The BILLERA TWINS dropped us a few lines and said that they receive "Coplay Echoes" every month and enjoy them very much. They are now overseas and are looking forward to the end of the war, so that they can return to Coplay . . .

We extend to you both our best wishes and hope your wish will be fulfilled soon.

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A V-Mail letter from FRANCIS MIKLOS thanks the Staff for "Coplay Echoes" and says he reads them from cover to cover. His friends enjoy reading the booklet too, even though they come from other places. Francis considers himself fortunate in being one of the Coplay boys and commends the Staff for their splendid work . . .

We are glad you enjoy "Coplay Echoes," Francis, and our aim is to keep them rolling. Good Luck to you, write again.

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ROBERT BRANDT reports that he received his May issue on Mother's Day, and he was very glad to get it, Bobby anxiously awaits each issue and enjoys reading about home and his friends. "Coplay Echoes" gives him the feeling that the folks at home and his friends have not forgotten him . . .

It is gratifying to know that you enjoy "Coplay Echoes," Bobby. We'll send you the addresses you requested as soon as possible.

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A card from England showing Piccadilly circus, London, was sent to the staff by PARATROOPER LOUIS J. STRANZL. He wants to give us an idea of the sights he is seeing. Louis states that the city is pretty well crowded with Yanks . . .

Thanks for the picture, Louis, send us some more. Best of Luck to you.

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S/SGT. FRANK J. MARTH had quite a surprise when he received his copy of "Coplay Echoes," and saw a

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V Echoes From The Front ...-



Dear Staff:

I wish to take this opportunity to let you know that I am receiving my copy of the "Echoes" regularly. I think that it is a swell little book, and I look forward to receiving each addition. You are doing a swell job and I know that I am voicing the sentiments of all the boys in service when I say that we really appreciate what you are doing for us.

There is very little of interest that I can tell you about myself. I have been overseas for almost nineteen months. In that time I have not met any of the fellows from back home, although I know that there are quite a few of them over here. So far I have been very fortunate, for which I am thankful. At the present time I am "somewhere" in Italy, and am in good health and getting along fine.

Although I am no longer a resident of Coplay, I am looking forward to the day when I can return to your town and renew many old acquaintances. And I do hope that we will not have to wait too long anymore for that day.

Until then I send my best wishes to all.

Sincerely,

Cpl. Bob Moser.

Dear Staff,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful work you are doing for us boys in the Service. Boy, was I surprised when I received the April issue, finding in it, all my brothers and my mother on one page. I think that was very kind of you to do it. It is also good to see friends in it and more interesting to read.

I have shown my booklet to some of the fellows and they all say it is a wonderful idea.

Well, I reckon this is all for now, keep up the good work, and I'll be looking forward for the next issue soon.

One of the Coplay boys,

Ray J. Lentz F 2/c.

Dear Staff:

I take this opportunity to thank all the people who created and have taken part in the publication and distribution of the "Coplay Echoes." It is something to be proud of. It proves that the

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people are behind the war effort. I believe I can vouch for all the boys and girls in the Services, that we cannot bestow upon you the praises you deserve for your thoughtfulness.

All I can say is, keep them coming.

Enclosed is my new address. I sure hope you keep me on the mailing list.

A friend,

Johnny Deutsch.

Dear Staff:

Your first copy reached me today somewhere in the Pacific Area. I thoroughly enjoyed getting the book and reading it. I think it is the best publication for refreshing the memories of our home. It is far better than any other publication or letters that I received. It was swell to see all those pictures of the fellows from home and to read about the goings on back home. I want to thank all the people who took part in bringing to the service men this wonderful book of memories. Again I commend you and all the members of the staff for their excellent effort and work and am waiting to receive your next issue.

A fellow Marine,

Pfc. Adolph Graf.

Dear Friends:

Sorry I didn't answer sooner but I sure was busy getting settled after being transferred from the hospital back to school.

I received your issue a day before Easter and sure was anticipating its arrival. It was a few days late due to my negligence in giving you my new address. I'm going to Gunner's Mate School. It's night school and is a thirteen week course. I'm in my 5th week now. I had an attack of appendicitis and was taken to the hospital. I was operated on the same day I got there. I was home on ten day sick leave and Johnny Deutsch and myself dropped into the office one afternoon but no one was around.

It's supposed to be Spring but up here it is hailing at the present time. We had rain on Easter Sunday. Well, it's around time to muster for chow and until I hear from you again, I remain,

A Seaman,

Alf. Erkinger.

AIR RAID WARDENS . . .



By Ann Yandrasits

The Air Raid Warden Sector, composed of Coplay and Stiles, was organized in the Fall of 1941, with Dr. Weres as the first Sector Warden. In July, 1942, Dr. Weres was called to the Service of his country, and Arthur Miller was then appointed Sector Warden.

Mr. Miller appointed the following Assistant Sector Wardens:

Harvey Reinhard, Sr. Arthur Levan Lewis Lutterschmidt

Monthly meetings of the Sector Wardens are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Summer open air meetings are conducted in the garden of Harvey Reinhard's home.

With an average of 35 to 40 Air Raid Wardens on duty during each blackout, reports have proven that the fine work these men are doing have made each test air raid most successful.

The following is a complete list of Air Raid Wardens serving in the Coplay-Stiles Sector:

POST WARDENS

August Hower
Robert Taniser
Jacob Ringer

Robert Steckel
Wilson Peters
Charles Marks

AIR RAID WARDENS

Lloyd Geist
Edward Artinger
Alfred Beltz
Morton Bush
Floyd George
Anton Hirschman
Wayne Hallman
Charles Kutzler
Leonard Klingler
Frank Laky
Elmer Meckes
Charles Peters
Arthur Rhoads, Jr.
Mrs. Mamie Steckel
Alois Steurer
Mary Steckel
Thomas Miller
William Walker
Samuel Ritter
Frank Wunderler
Frank Bauer
George Bennett
Henry Battenfield
John Groller
Michael Haberen
Rev. A. A. Koch
Harrison Kisthardt
Andrew Kraynick

Milton Lilly
Charles Pitts
Mrs. Chas. Peters
Stanley Reinhard, Sr.
Julius Schrampf
Daniel Yellen
Clarence Zerfass
Mildred Miller
Edwin Wieder
John Wunderler
Claude Alexander
Rudolph Graff
Willoughby Buchman
Frank Eiseley
Andrew Gossick
Joseph Hesch
Rev. Richard Keen
Lewis Klucsaritz
Herbert Lentz
Dorothy Miller
Elizabeth Prisnock
John Reichenbach
John Rubasky
Percy Steckel
William Schaffer
Edward Sacks
Anna Miller
Robert Trankley, Sr.

Air Raid Wardens now in the Armed Forces are as follows:

Dr. James Weres
George Trively
Sterling Miller

John Feichtl
Adolph Burkard
William Blose (Discharged)



ANNA MUSSER (left) and MARY ANTHONY have served as members of our editorial staff from the time when Echoes was nothing but an idea. No other persons working on our magazine have been so closely connected with as many different phases of our work as these two girls. Hours and hours have been spent in the office of "Echoes"—many times until late at night and frequent Sundays have been sacrificed to see that our book gets out.

Above they are shown after a hard night at the office receiving instructions for the next night's work. Faithful and pleasant to work with this pair deserves the plaudits of townspeople and those in the service alike. **And boys they're both single.** Address: c/o Coplay Echoes, Coplay, Penna.

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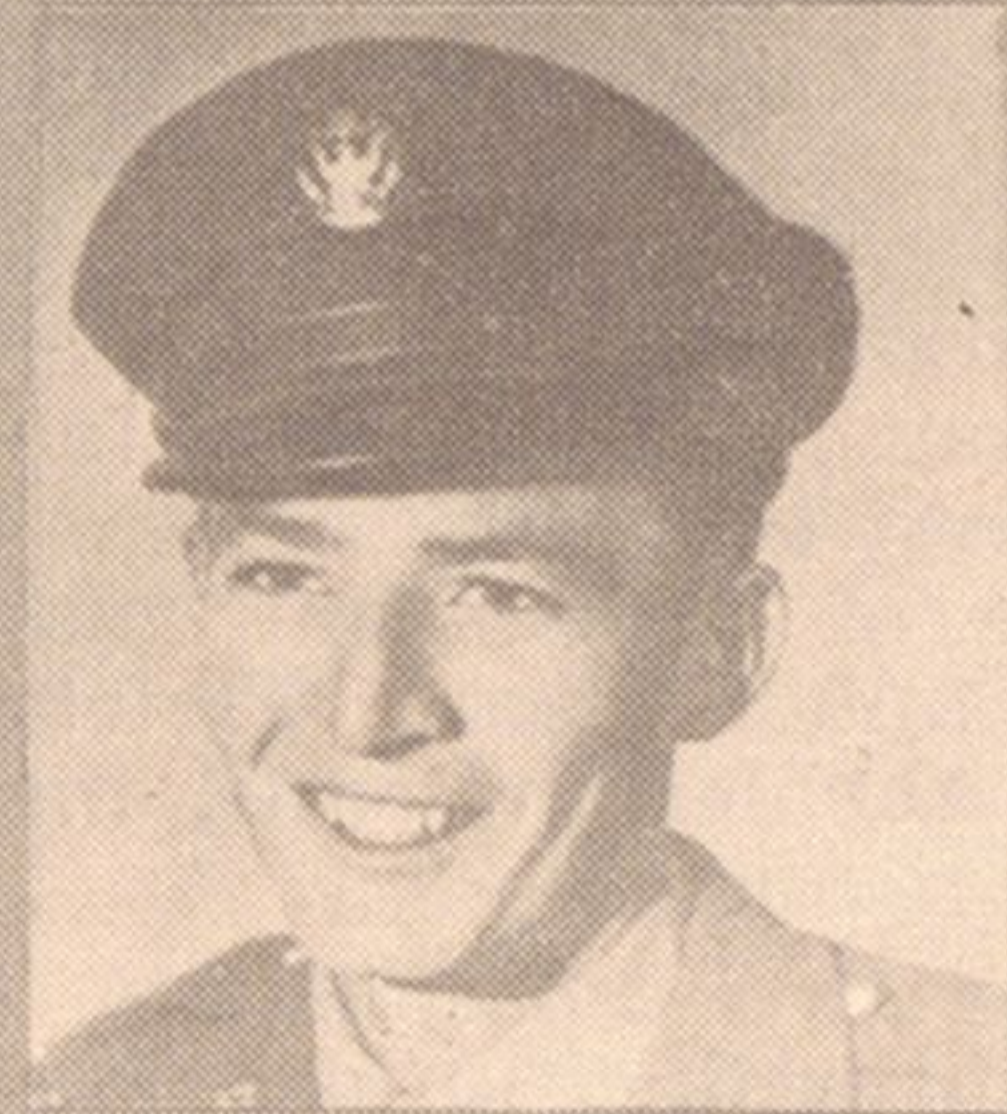
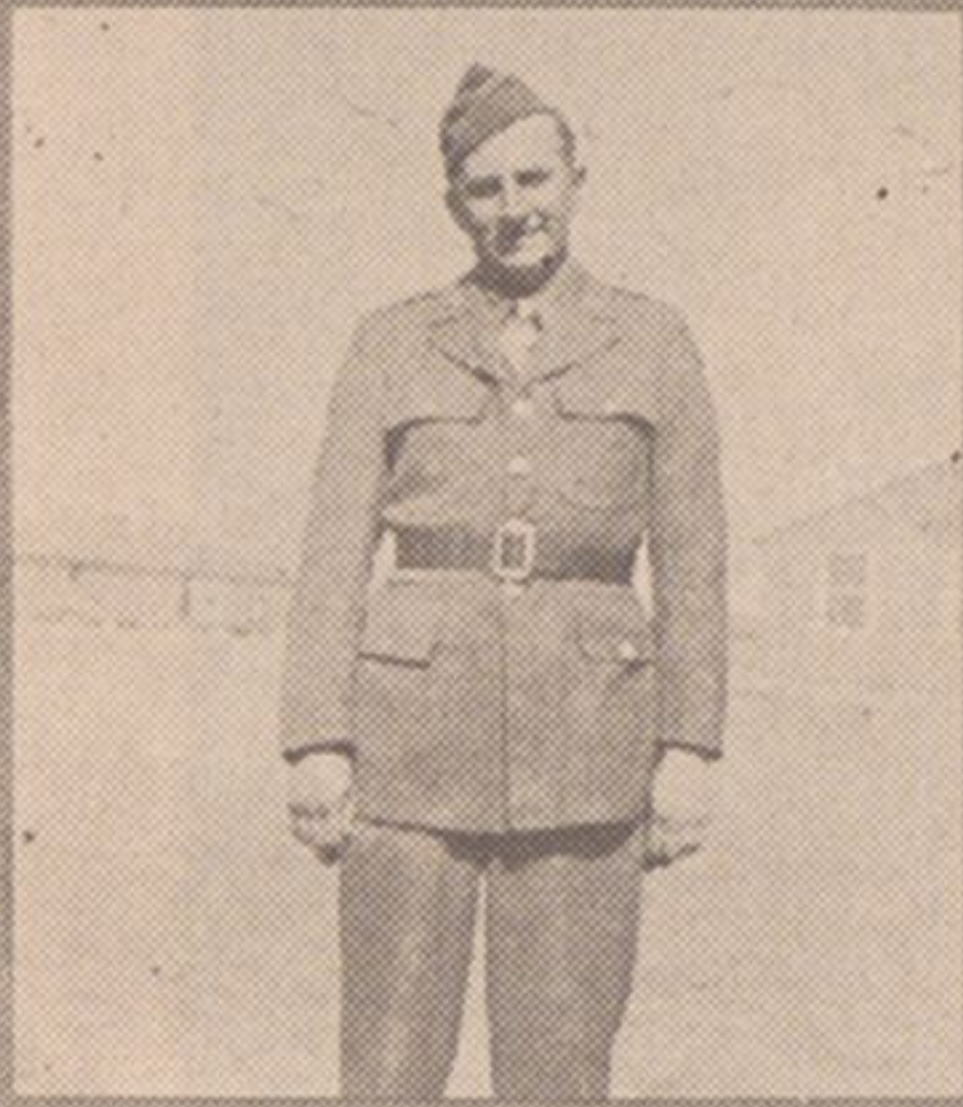
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| HERBERT G. GARRISON F 1/c | Navy |
| Husband of former Mary Hacker
Eighth Street | |
| PVT. ROY STEWART | Discharged |
| Son of the late James and Mrs. Stewart
Second Street | |
| PVT. JOHN PIHA | Army |
| Son of Mrs. Helen Piha
117 South Sixth Street | |
| JOHN THOMAS S /2c | Navy |
| Husband of Rose Thomas
52 South Front Street, Coplay, Pa. | |
| PFC. MICHAEL J. STASKO | Army |
| Husband of former Ruth Knerr
6 South Sixth Street | |
| S/SGT. JOSEPH KLUCSARITZ | Army |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klucsaritz
10 N. Front Street | |
| ALBERT MOSER | Army |
| Mr. Charles Moser
130 West Fourteenth Street, Northampton | |
| CPL. HERMAN A. LAKOVITS | Army |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lakovits
112 South Front Street | |
| LT. AURELE VANDERWEGHE | Army |
| President Van Dye Way Corp. | |
| PFC. JULIUS P. KRUG | Army |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug
112 North Front Street | |
| PVT. JOSEPH BELICK | Army |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belick
65 South Front Street | |
| PVT. STEPHEN SCHLEDER | Army |
| Son of Mrs. Anna Schleder
135 Cherry Street | |

Announcement

As announced originally in the May issue, a new method of handling the names on our honor roll will be used beginning with the July issue.

The new plan will be to publish on our center spread only those people who left Coplay for the service or who have since moved here and are bona fide citizens of the town. All others, those former Coplayites who left from other towns, or by reason of marriage to Coplay girls are considered our own, will be published on a separate list.

It should be understood that the distribution of our magazine will be in no way affected. All boys and girls now receiving "Echoes" will continue to receive them. Others who enter the service subsequent to July who are connected either directly or indirectly with Coplay will receive issues of "Echoes." The co-operation of our townsmen is earnestly solicited to help keep our lists accurate.



Knothole Gang . . .

Hunters, fishers and fighters, most every one of these kids "belongs" somehow or other to someone in the service. Pick yours out.



SPORT FLASHES . . .

By Martin "Deanie" Anthony

After several weeks of the big league under way, let's glance over the high lights up to date. Both St. Louis teams started off fast, the Browns equalled an old record when they went on to win their first nine games of the season to lead the league until they started their tour through the East and met Connie Mack's surprising A's who took three of a four game series and put the Yanks on the top rung. The Yanks had been without their manager Joe McCarthy the first two weeks of the season because of illness but played steady ball under Coach Fletcher to stay with the leaders until the return of their manager.

The two Philadelphia teams also are surprising, until a week ago both were up with the leaders. After the Cubs won their first game they lost

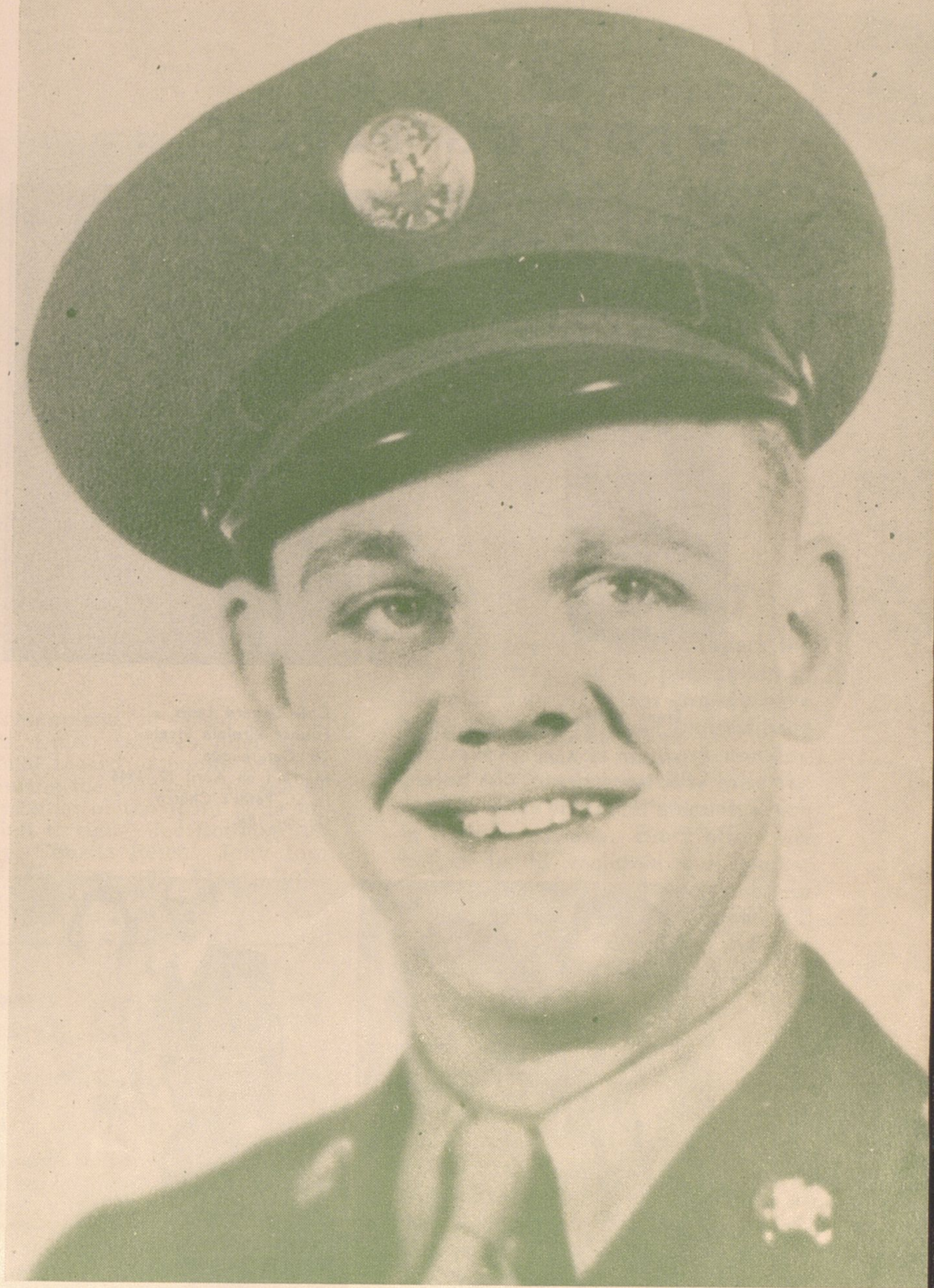
their stride and won but one game in the next fifteen. During their losing streak Jimmy Wilson resigned as manager and Charlie Grimm was obtained to manage them again. Both leagues have had very fine pitching and most the games to date have been very close.

The St. Louis Cards have placed a formidable team in Allentown this season, several boys will bear watching and are slated to move up a notch in organized ball before the close of the season.

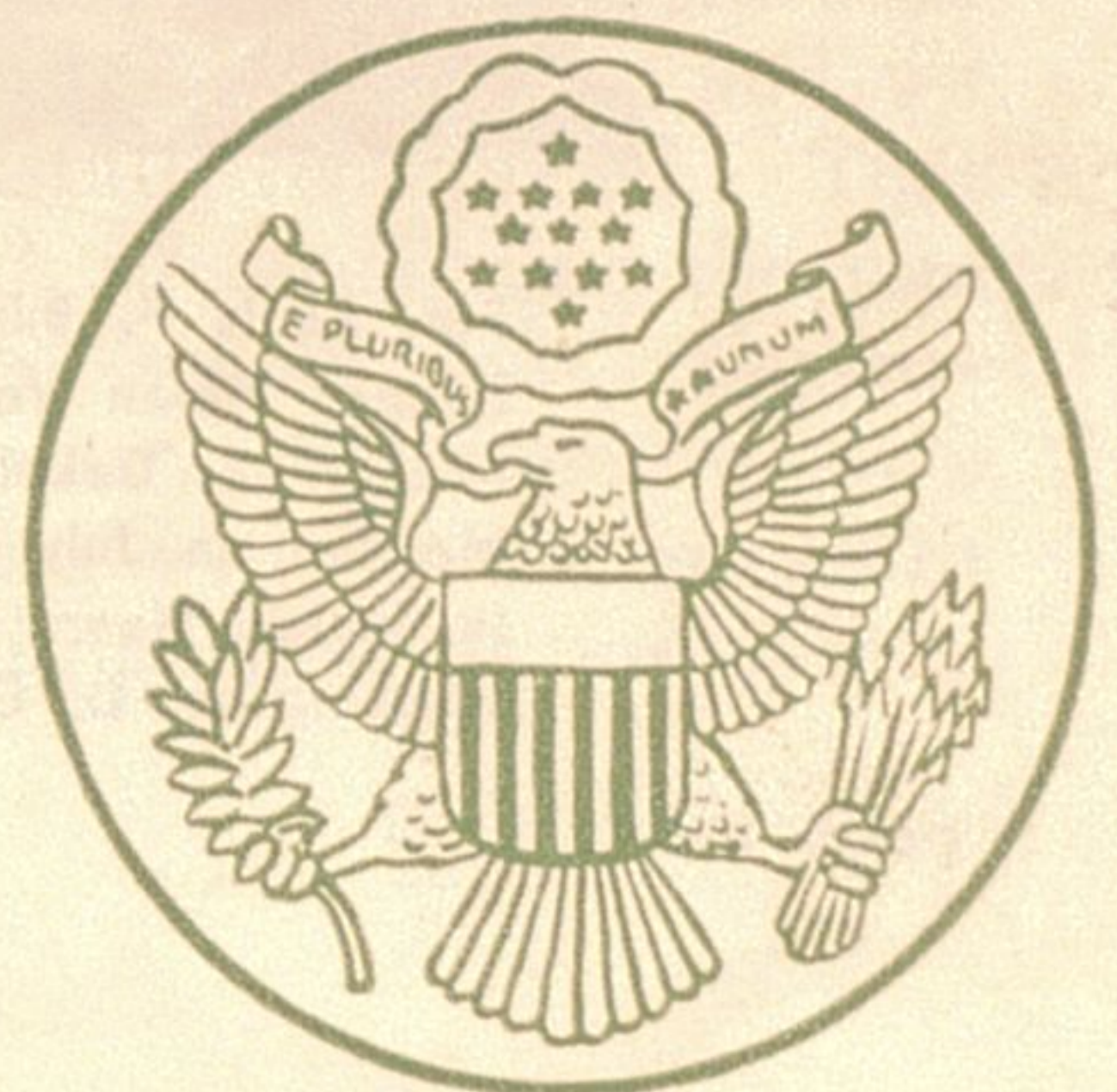
SCHOLASTIC

There has been very little activity in scholastic baseball in our locality as most of the schools dropped the sport for the duration. Bethlehem won the East Penn League title nosing out Reading. Whitehall put an-

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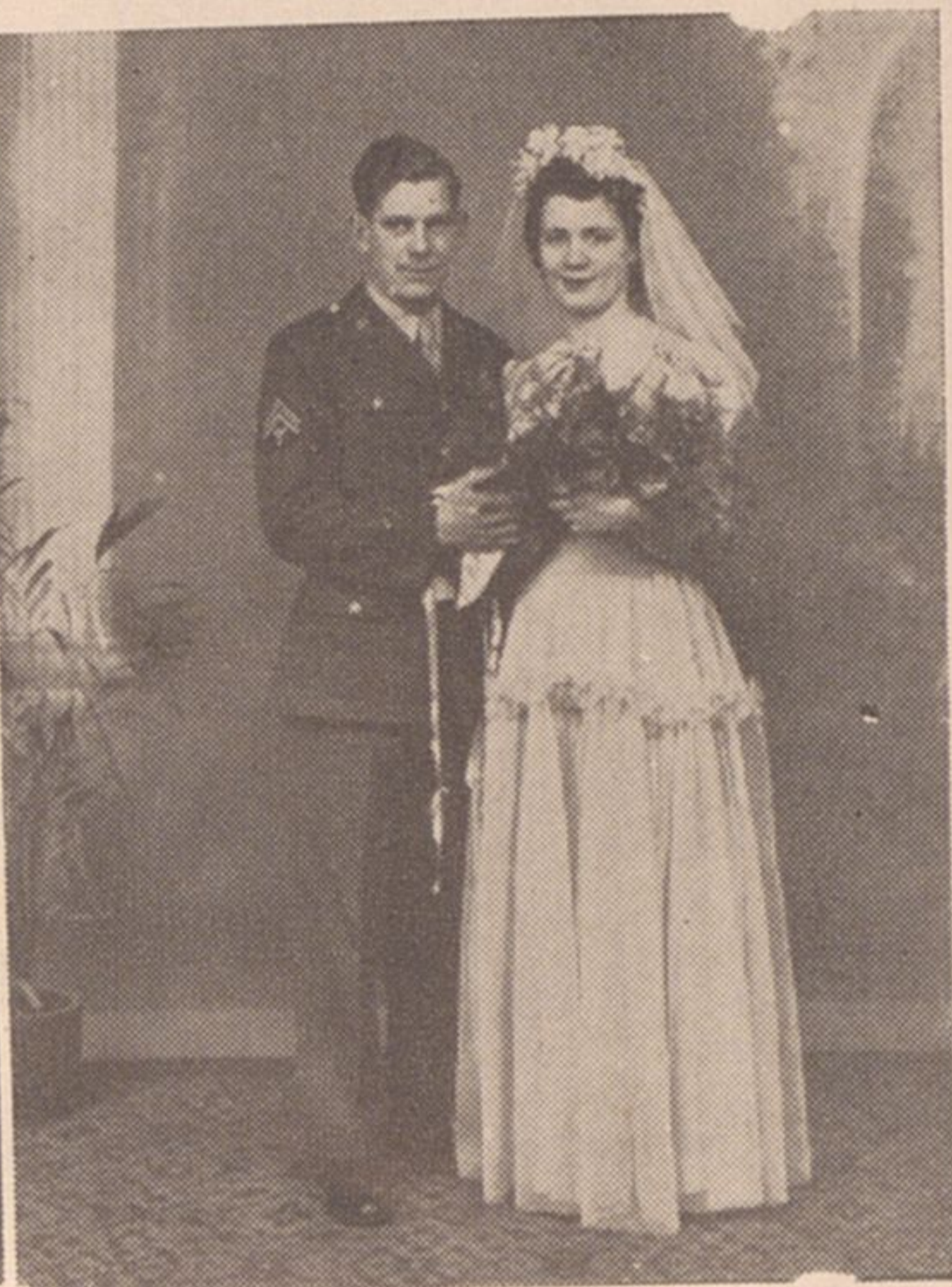
PVT. STEPHEN G. SCHWARTZ
U. S. ARMY
Inducted: September 1, 1942
Killed in Action
European Theater of Operation
April 28, 1944
Son of:
George Schwartz
207 S. Second Street
Coplay, Pa.



WEDDING BELLES . . .



Frank Lentz, G.M. I/c
Former Marie Orsolits of Allentown
Married on April 15, 1944
In Sacred Heart Church
Allentown, Pa.



Col. Edward Lentz
Former Virginia Steele
Of Catasauqua
Married on April 12, 1944
In St. Peter's Church
Coplay, Pa.



Sgt. Louis F. Busits
Former Helen Van Verth of
Michell, S. Dakota
Married on July 25, 1943
In Sacred Heart Church
Washington, D. C.



T/Sgt. Herman A. Lakovits
Former Louise Dragosits
Married on January 10, 1943
In Holy Family Church
Nazareth, Penna.



The champions of local 48, Fur Workers' Union (above) piled up a sensational record of points and victories during the past bowling season. The personnel of the team is as follows: (left to right) Joe Rothdeutsch, Joe Imp, Charlie Reichl, John Imp, Edward Pammer and Frank Rothdeutsch.

POET'S CORN(ER)

This comes from PFC. JOSEPH LENDL. U. S. M. C. New Guinea, somewhere in the South Pacific:

Mom, though you are far from me
 Over miles of mountain and sea,
 The memory of you in my heart
 Has never dimmed, will never part;
 Each time I think, "How far the goal,"
 Remembrance of you, cheers my soul.

O mother as when life begun
 First in the heart of Joe, your son.

Mother dearest, sweetheart mine,
 I'm surely coming back to you,
 Next time there is a "Mother's Day"
 Expect me back, for that's the day.

Your son, Joseph.

New Service . . .

Echoes now is able to supply prints of any pictures appearing in our issues including those of soldiers. Pictures, of course, will be confined to those taken or copied by the Echoes staff and each picture will be a regular "contact" print. The price for regular prints will be 10 cents each with proportionately higher rates for enlargements. Prints can be ordered at the Echoes office.

Our Anniversary

The September issue will mark the first anniversary of the publication of "Coplay Echoes." Plans already have been laid to make it our biggest issue ever. The features we have contemplated will in all probability raise the cost to twice the usual amount, which in itself is sizeable. Every effort will be made to maintain our regular price to our folks at home. Because of the cost not many extra copies will be printed and "regulars" will get theirs first, so get to be a regular.

W h e w ! !

When the staff of Echoes completed the job of placing pictures of the boys' mothers in their issues before mailing out each agreed that it was the toughest job ever tackled by our group. It wasn't long before an even greater job was begun and we hope successfully completed. That was the work of assembling the pictures of the "school kids" appearing on the cover. We hope the boys in the service will receive pleasure from it in proportion to our efforts.

Abernathy, Richard D.
Adams, Francis P.
Arthur, Helen

Bair, Wilfred
Balliet, Carl
Bartlett, Jerome Q.
Battenfield, Louis
Belick, Joseph
Beltz, Raymond
Bennett, Norbert E.
Beslanovits, Adolph J.
Beslanovits, John
Beslanovits, Joseph
Betts, Roland
Betz, William
Bierman, Albert
Billera, Frank
Billera, Joseph
Billera, Louis
*Bloose, William
Blozinsky, William A.
Bodisch, Julius
Bodisch, Richard
Bodish, Alfred
Bodish, Edward
Bodish, Frank
Bodish, John
Bodish, Lou
Bodish, Walter
Bogary, Fred
Bortz, Vernon
Brandt, Robert
Brem, Rudolph
Buchman, Robert
Burnatowski, Bernard
Burnatowski, John
Busits, John
Busits, Louis

Celip, John
Churetta, John Jr.
Csensits, Frank
Cullin, David

Decker, Anthony
Deichmeister, Frank
Derkits, John L.
*Deutsch, Adolph
Deutsch, Charles J.
Deutsch, Frank
*Deutsch, Frank J.
Deutsch, John
Deutsch, John
Deutsch, Joseph
Deutsch, Louis J.
Deutsch, Robert
Domitrovits, John
Domitrovits, Joseph
Dotter, Elwood
Dragovits, Julius
Dreisbach, Robert
Duldt, John Jr.
Duldt, Joseph
Dutte, James Jr.

*Eby, Charles
Eby, Frank
Eby, Louis C.
Eisele, Ralph A.
Eisenhauer, Henry
Erkinger, Alfred
Erkinger, Charles
Ernst, Rudolph J.
Failer, Frank P.
Falk, Howard G.
Farney, Lionel
Farino, Anthony
Farney, Robert

Fenstermaker, James
Fidler, Julius
Fiedler, Frank
Frantz, Forrest H.
Frantz, Sylvester B.
Frisch, Herman W.
Frisch, Joseph J.
Fruhworth, Edward
Galgon, George
Garger, John F.
Garger, Joseph
Gartner, Alfred
Garrison, Herbert
*Gaston, Louis
Gaston, George
Gaugler, Alvin
Geiger, George
Geist, Frank
Geist, Leonard
George, Myron
George, Willard H.
Geosits, John
Gilly, Alfred J.
Gilly, Charles
Gollar, Paul
Gollatz, Edward
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Gutleber, Anthony

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Hanzl, Rudolph J.
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Hoffman, Herman
*Hoffman, Kenneth
Holetz, Charles
Honsel, John
Horn, John L.
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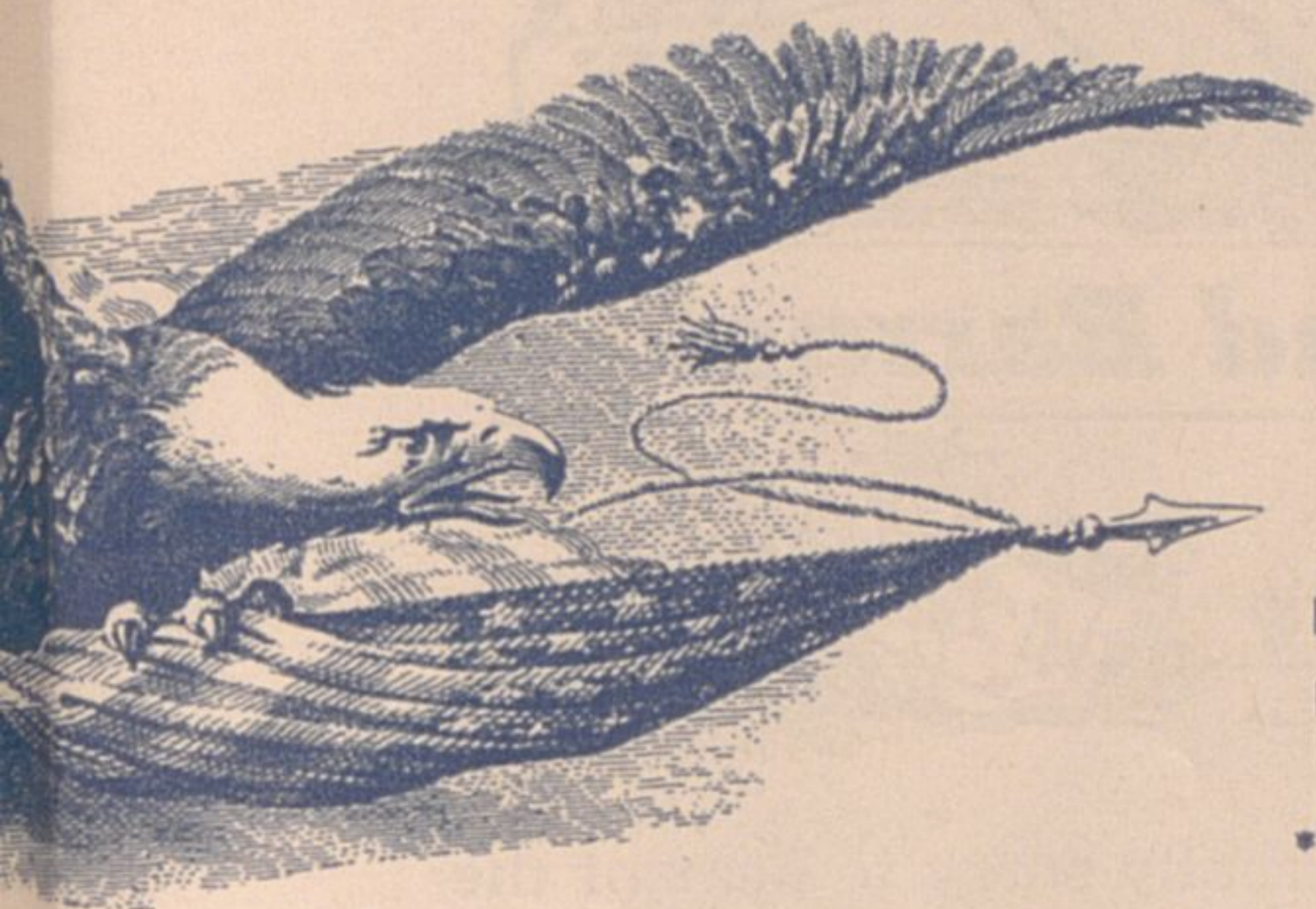
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Kovacs, Rudolph
Kovacs, Zoltan
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Kropf, Anthony

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Mashbu,
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Meckes,
Meixner,
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Mertz,
Meyers,
Michael,
Michler,
Miklos,
Miklos,

‡ Camp Casualty

* Honorably



Julius
 John
 Ernest
 Harry
 Herman
 Timothy
 Forrest
 William
 Fred F.
 Frederick
 Frank
 John
 Joseph
 Anthony
 Donald
 Edward
 Frank
 John
 Joseph
 Raymond
 Gerald
 Roland
 Rupert
 Allen L.
 Samuel
 Cason
 Frank
 John
 John
 Joseph
 Glen
 Andrew
 Charles
 Vincent
 William
 Edward
 Alfred
 Rudolph J.
 Frank
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 Stephen
 Ednamay
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 Julius
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 Alfred F.
 Carl
 Edwin Jr.
 Frank
 Harry
 Alex
 Francis
 John

*Miklos, Joseph
 Milander, John F.
 Miller, Frank
 Miller, Franklin E. Jr.
 Miller, Joseph
 Miller, Lewis
 Miller, Paul
 *Miller, Percy
 Miller, Sterling
 Miller, Sterling N.
 Miller, Warren
 Miller, Henry
 Mills, Frank
 Mills, Emma
 Mohr, Harold
 Mohr, Ralph
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 Mondschein, Joseph
 Mondschein, Rose M.
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 Morgan, Russel
 Moritz, Charles F.
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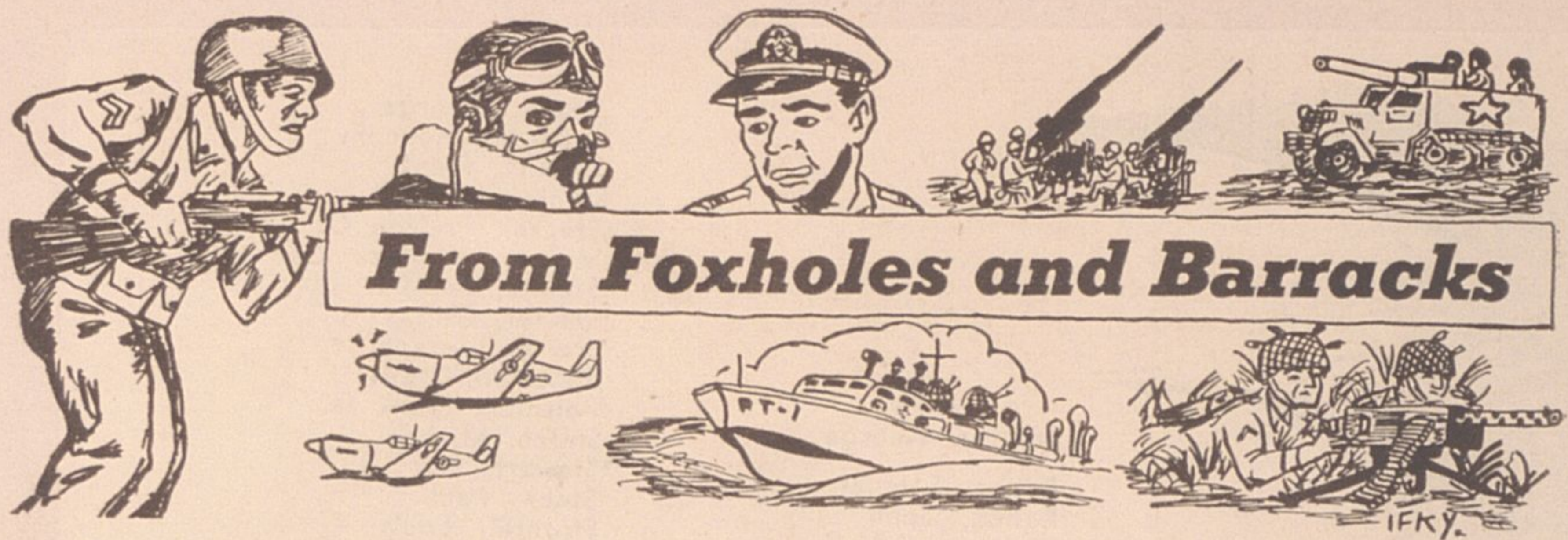
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WHEN FRIENDS MEET!

JOSEPH MONDSCHNEIN, Ph. M. 2/c of the U. S. Navy, and JOHN TAPLER, Corporal in the Ordnance Division, U. S. Army, held a chance meeting in Italy. The snapshot above was taken at that time.

The two local boys swapped stories and news of interest that each had received from home as they reminisced on happenings and friends back in Coplay.

This is only one of many unexpected meetings in Italy of our Coplay boys that have been reported from time to time.

We wish Joe and Johnnie Godspeed and an early return home.

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We were really sorry to hear of the misfortune befalling PVT. JOHN SCHWARTZ, son of George Schwartz, South Second Street. A paratrooper in Australia he met with an accident and is now confined to a base hospital with a broken back. Our best wishes are extended to him for a speedy recovery.

SGT. "DUNNER" PETERS really hit the headlines when he won a bond at a boxing benefit last month. The U. S. W. O., an organization of women government employees in Pedro Migue, Canal Zone, sent clippings to the Sergeant's mother. All praised him for the splendid gesture in sending it to his Mother. They also went on to explain about their work in entertaining soldiers who are miles from home. Mrs. Peters asks that her appreciation be extended to this fine group of ladies.

One of the operatives reports the elevation of DR. CHARLES F. MORITZ from a 1st lieutenancy to captain. Congratulations are in order for Charlie who is presently stationed at Carlisle, Penna. With him are his wife and daughters, Diane and Linda.

LEONARD GEIST, Radioman 2nd class, blew into town just before Echoes went to press. Now stationed on an aeroplane carrier "Reds" has rounded many miles of travel since he entered the service July 13, 1943.



We're Rooting for Them . . .

By Elsie Toth

It took extra boards in the tables and a lot of "vittles" to feed five husky young boys when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, Cherry Street, still had all their sons at home. Now they are scattered over all parts of the world.

Mathias, a Sergeant in the U. S. Army, somewhere in the European theater, is married and a resident of N. Y. John, also a Sergeant in the U. S. Army, is stationed in Florida. He is married and the father of one child. Rudolph, a private in the U. S. Marines, is located somewhere in the South Pacific Area. William, a private in the U. S. Marines, is stationed in South Carolina at present. Alfred, a second class seaman, is aboard the U. S. S. Dehaven, U. S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf have one daughter, Amelia, who is married and resides in Coplay.

This 5-star family gains our greatest respect and admiration. We, the staff of Echoes, together with our townspeople extend our sincerest congratulations

SPORT FLASHES . . .

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other classy team on the field and won their first four games. Emmaus then stopped them, this defeat was Whitehall's first in three seasons. Coplay lost its only two encounters to Whitehall.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	17	15	.531
Washington	15	14	.517
Detroit	15	16	.484
Boston	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Cleveland	14	17	.352
Chicago	13	17	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
New York	13	16	.448
Boston	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Chicago	8	18	.308

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hagerstown	12	8	.600
ALLENTOWN	11	8	.579
Wilmington	11	9	.550
Trenton	8	9	.471
York	8	11	.421
Lancaster	7	13	.350

BASEBALL'S BIG 6

According to the Associated Press
Three Leaders in Each League

BATTING (Based on 65 or more times at bat)

Player	Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker,	Dodgers	29	114	18	48	.421
Tucker,	White Sox	21	86	15	34	.395
Musial,	Cardinals	31	107	20	39	.364
Hosteler,	Tigers	25	70	8	25	.357
Holmes,	Braves	33	138	18	48	.348
Etten,	Yankees	27	92	14	32	.348

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	
Schultz, Dodgers	6
Weintraub, Giants	24
Lombardi, Giants	20
Kurowski, Cardinals	20
American League	
Tabor, Red Sox	22
Stephens, Browns	22
Seerey, Indians	20
Spence, Senators	5

HOME RUNS

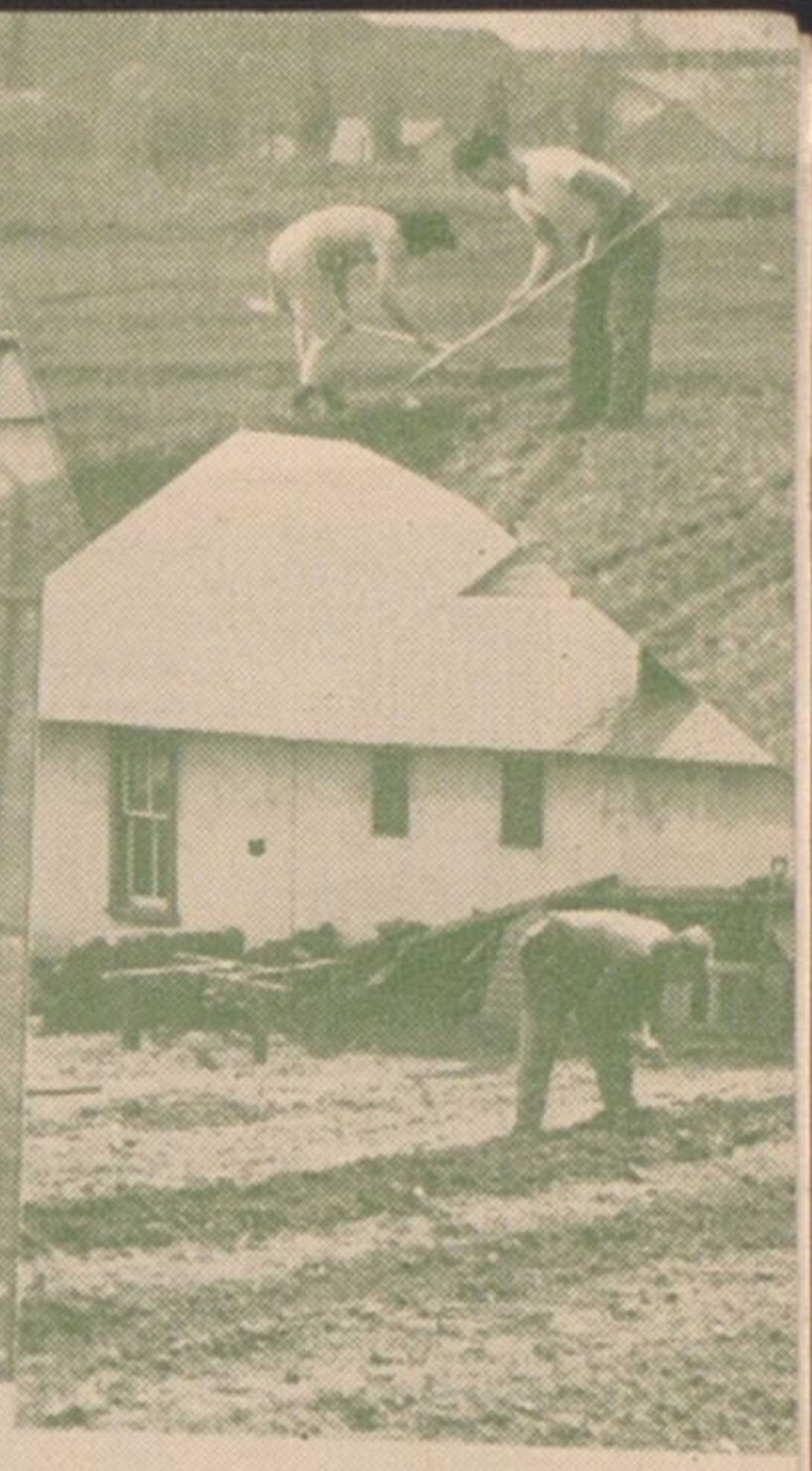
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Schultz, Dodgers	0
Northey, Phillies	5
Ott, Giants	4
Adams, Phillies	4
Kurowski, Cardinals	4
Litwhiler, Cardinals	4
American League	
Seerey, Indians	6
Trosky, White Sox	5
Hayes, Athletics	5

Ransacking the Mail Bag

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duplicate of the announcement of his daughter's birth. Frank is a very proud Papa and bragging about his daughter already. He is now at Camp Polk, La. but expects to be sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J. shortly. Frank will take a six-week course at the school there. He closes his letter as follows: "I think the entire Staff of "Coplay Echoes" is doing a wonderful job—receiving a picture of our Mothers, was really a treat and I, like many others consider it an honor to be a Coplayite. Give my thanks and appreciation to everyone of the Staff" . . .

The Staff thanks you, Frank, for your encouraging letter. We wish you success in your course of training and hope your new C. O. will reward you with some weekend passes.



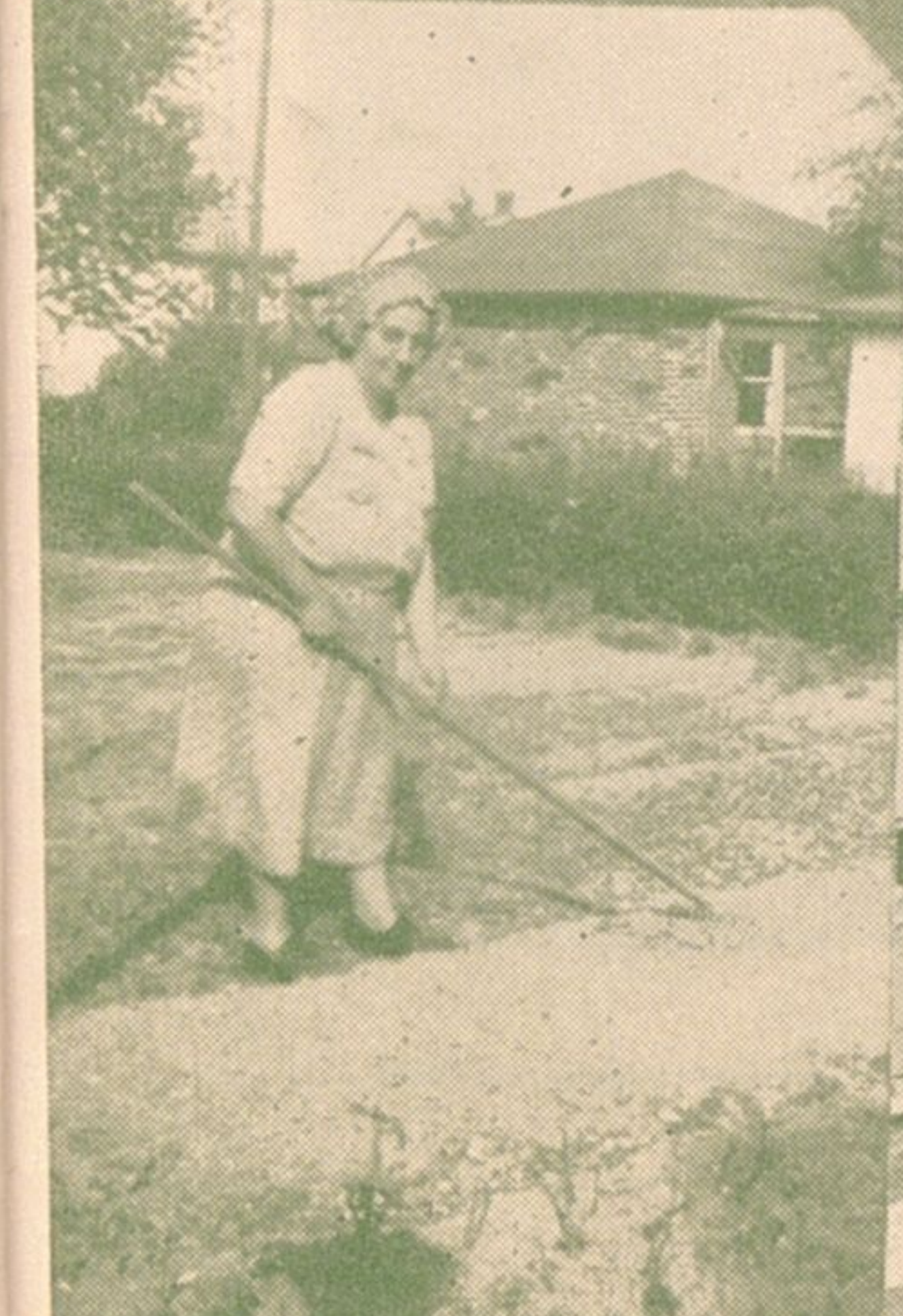
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ALLENTOWN, PA. May 8, 1944.

Coplay Echoes
P.O.S. of A. Bldg.
Coplay,
Penna.

Gentlemen:

I have read "Coplay Echoes" with as much interest as if I were a native of your Borough and personally knew all the boys and girls in the Armed Forces whom you honor and from whom you let us hear.

Determination, courage and willing self-sacrifice is written upon their faces. Love of home and the resolution to fight for and return to it, may be read in almost every line. Every Lehigh Countian must feel proud of them.

Already the finest publication of its kind, I have yet seen; if there is anything I can do to help you in its larger service to the people of Coplay, do not hesitate to call upon me.

Congratulations to you and your staff for your brilliant vision and splendid productions.

Sincerely yours

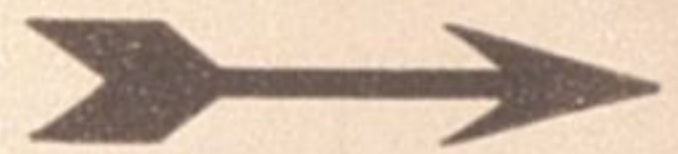
Elmer G. H. Schellhamer
County Commissioner

Dear Friends:

I want to congratulate you on your fast work and speed with which you work. In my last letter to you I told you my APO number had changed and today I received the April issue of the "Echoes" with the new and correct address. You're strictly "on the ball" as we say in army lingo. I'll keep you posted as I have a feeling the APO will change again shortly. Each issue of the "Echoes" becomes more interesting with more pictures and new interesting articles that keep me on edge waiting for the next one. I really can't think of words of appreciation for all of you who are giving your all to keep us well informed and happy with news and pictures from home. The boys in my outfit give up waiting their turn to see the one and only great little book "Coplay Echoes." They love it. That picture of the Lentz family really is "top notch" and my hat goes off to the "Fighting Lentz brothers." Everything here in England is getting along as good as could be expected. Best of luck and success to you all. Keep us happy with "Echoes." God bless you all.

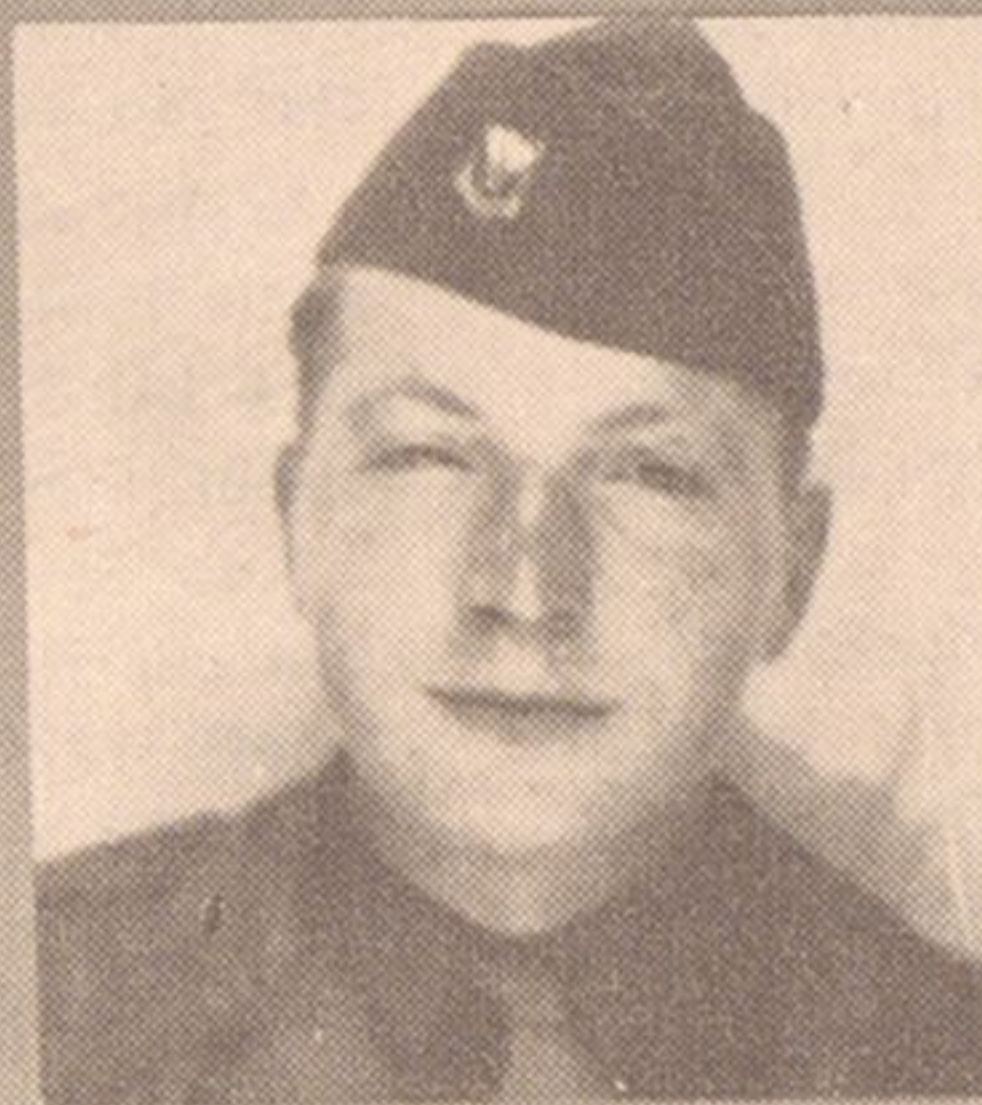
One of the boys,

T/Sgt. Johnnie Klucsarits.



(Left to right . . . top to bottom)

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garger 34 South Front Street	
PVT. FRANK SPANITZ	Army
Oak Street (West End)	
FRANK BODISH S F 2/c	Navy
Son of Mrs. Cecelia Bodish 48 South Front Street	
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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markovits 231 South Third Street	
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Husband of former Theresa Tameler South Third Street	
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Husband of former Rose Wonderly Oak Street	
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Son of Mrs. Mary Kovacs Chestnut Street	
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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondschein 127 South Fifth Street	





Sgt. Joe Slanovits with the U. S. Army in Australia, had a week end to Sydney. Over a friendly pair of beer in an Australian version of our corner tap-rooms, Joe was invited to the home of Lee Joseph of the A. N.



Z. A. C. S. There he met Miss Shirley Joseph who will soon become his wife. We are informed that they hope to move to Coplay and we take this means of welcoming Shirley to Joe's old home town.

Echoes From The Front

Dear Staff:

I have received my five "Coplay Echoes" issues, and was tickled pink when I looked over them. How about keeping up the good work? I think these monthly issues are tops, and my shipmates agree with me. My issues are now in Wyoming, so you can imagine how much traveling they've seen.

I now live in Coplay, but I never got to see my new home as yet. I expect to be home in the near future, however, so I'll pay you a visit then. Okay?

I am fine, and hoping this letter finds you all the same. I'm back from nine months overseas duty, and sometimes I think I'm in heaven. Yes, there's nothing equal to the good old U. S. A.

It sure is good to see in your books, what the old town looks like. I guess Sechler's is the gateway to that paradise, which we call home. Am I right? I'm only kidding as usual, so don't give me a thought.

It's also very nice of you to put the pictures of the staff in your monthly issue, because it

seems to me as if I know most of them. How about more pictures? How about a large picture in your next issue of Sechler's front porch, including the bottles? That picture sure would make most of us feel at home. Don't you think so?

I'm very glad to hear that someone has the death grip on a bottle of Schlitz. Ha! Ha! I didn't hold a bottle for a very long time (except an empty one).

Well, all kidding aside now. How is the old home town, and the folks? What do ration tokens look like? I haven't seen any, but I always hear about them whenever I enter a restaurant.

Now, a few words about "Sunny California." (Of course, I'm talking about the liquid sunshine. Smell it???) Just kidding. But, the weather is beautiful compared to the Southwest Pacific. I'm so used to the cocoanut trees and high seas, that I dream of them every night. (And girls, that full tropical moon.) Lovely, isn't it? But, the moon isn't like that in Coplay, because in Coplay, I can see a very familiar face in the moonlight; while in the South Seas, all I saw in the moonlight, was trouble, with the "Rising Sun" behind it. Of course, it's a beautiful sight

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Echoes From The Front

Dear Staff:

I have been here in this camp since early in January and am now about finished with my training and getting ready to move out.

To leave, without thanking you and your staff for the "Coplay Echoes," I received, while undergoing my training, would be like leaving here without a rifle.

Training is hard and there is a great deal of work to do in the Army and we have been unable to keep in contact with many of our friends and have left some mail unanswered because of the time element. The Echoes has filled this gap for me besides giving me the feeling of being not far from home.

I expect a furlough upon leaving here in which case I'll try personally to thank you.

Keep up the good work and don't put the "Echoes" to bed until the boys are home again.

Sincerely yours,

William Nemeth.

Dear Staff:

It has been quite some time since I wrote you last and the only excuse I have next to being kept busy is that I'm not really over my furlough. It was my first in 15 months and believe me, it was great to see all my friends and the old home town again after being up in Alaska. As you will notice, my letters are not consored anymore so I am free to tell what I please. The reason for this might be because I am no longer in Alaska. Upon reporting back from furlough I found it was to be Canada and glad as I was at the time to get out of that wilderness, Alaska. I'm not so sure now. This place is far worse than the last, for Army living conditions, I mean. Up there we were kept busy keeping ourselves warm and even though the climate down here is about the same, we're back with full dress inspections, drilling, lectures and all else included. K. P. is numerous but not too hard, for the Mess Sgt. is from my old outfit and a good friend of mine. I also got a new job; driving the lead jeep out on the line, which is merely guiding the plane, after it has landed, to a parking place on the ramp. And when we have a big job coming in, I make darn sure that jeep keeps rolling because I know I'd look silly being run over by a ship.

Right now I'm on night duty and a plane won't be due for quite some time. The time is exactly 2:30 a. m. and believe it or not it's light enough out to dispense with the lights. In a few weeks we'll only have about two hours of darkness. I've seen some strange sights while in the service, but this crazy Northern Country has them all beat.

Well I've got to be off, so with best wishes



EASTER IN ENGLAND — Sergeant Gabriel Kovacs worshipped in an unidentified English church on Easter morning. He was fortunate to be among a group who were photographed after the service. (center)

Flash!

A son was born June 4th to Mrs. Mary Blozinsky, wife of S 2/c William Blozinsky, stationed at Boston, Mass. The couple have two daughters.

We wish to acknowledge the following contributions:

Charles Van Der Weghe.....\$10.00

Alexander Miller
(formerly of town, now
residing in Ohio)\$ 5.00

for continued success in the publication of the "Echoes" and as usual this month's book was swell, I say—Good Morning.

Sincerely,

John Bodish.

What's Cooking?

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think of an errand to run near 5th and Chestnut Streets and find the windiest garden plot in the world—*Jack Kunkle*, *Granville Brown* and *Jack Gleason* all have their gardens in one lot—now down to Second Street where *Mrs. Minnie Wieder* tells us how much her brother *Alex* in Ohio enjoys *Echoes*—we drop down to *Eddie Newhard* who is going to help out with photographs for *Echoes*—then we see *Mrs. Katie Erking* showing her girls how to garden—*Mom* and *Pop Lederer* talking things over on the front porch—*Frank Yandrasits* primping his yard that's always neat—*Joe Marks* in his truck—*Joe Gutleber* unloading his red points—“*Collie*” *Deutsch* repairing his car—*Louie Legarth* coming down the street munching a man-size chew—*Johnny Bodish* talking things over with a soldier on *Sechler's* corner—*Charlie Van Der Weghe* hopping back to work after a bite to eat—“*Whitey*” *Greenhagen* on some job for the Legion—*Doc Hohl* and *Harvey Reinhard* straightening out some details in connection with the new playground for Coplay's kids—*Catherine Breitfeller* and *Mary Prockl*, who can do a cute singing duet, on their way to Northampton—*Ernest Santee* hopping along in his Whippet waving to *Charlie Pitts, Sr.*, another guy who can handle a chew—*Bill Parvel* comes along telling us about young *Bill* going to the Navy—along to the *Echoes* office where problems are piling up for *Tom Bennet* who recently moved to Allentown, and until he's settled will be unable to give as much time as usual to his job as circulation manager—we try to find someone else to poke the troubles on, but *Ray Long* is absent attending a convention of the Knight

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Templars at Erie—*Ray* having been recently elected president of the Allentown Commandery, Allentown — we greet another new staff member in the person of *Theresa Schneck* — with all our old standbys still on the job—now to wind up this rambling for another month as we go snooping for material for the July issue.

ECHOES FROM THE FRONT

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when one gets familiar with it. I can't, however, could you?

Good news, now; I met my cousin in Guadalcanal in the month of January. I spent three nights and three days with him, and the next thing I knew, I didn't want to leave him. Oh man; wasn't that a good sight for sore eyes?

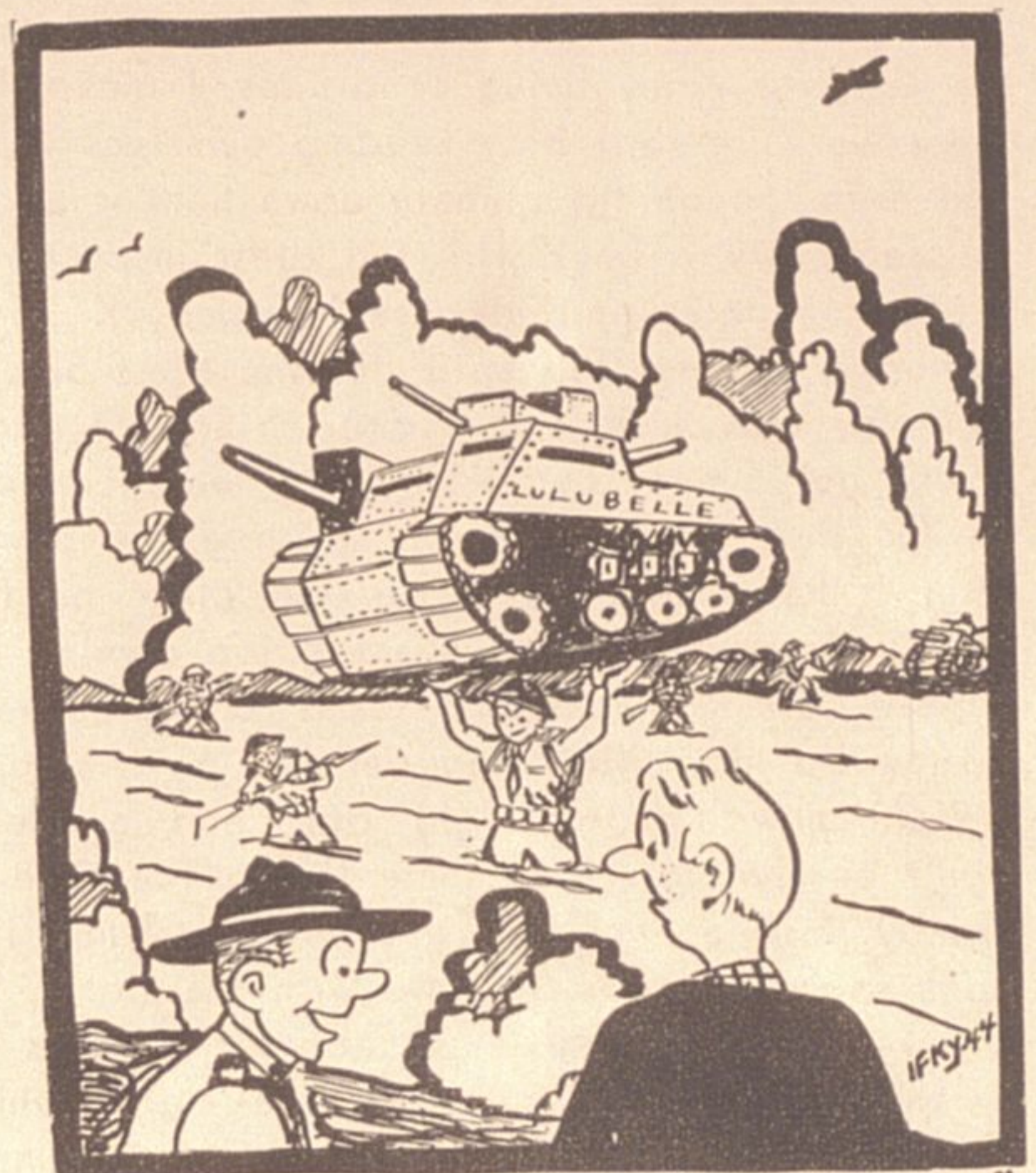
Gosh! I didn't think I could write a letter as long as this, but as you know, I love to write.

Again, I want to thank you all for sending me the Coplay *Echoes*. I think they are the greatest "morale booster" anyone could ask for. All I ask, is send more of them. We are all crazy about them.

So long, keep up the good work, and God bless you all.

One of the Coplay Boys,

"Brownie" Burnatowski.



AW, THAT'S JUST A LIGHT TANK!"

Editor and Staff,
Coplay Echoes.

With a bit of time to spare I thought it an excellent opportunity to let you know that I have just received my edition of the May issue of "Coplay Echoes." Allow me to join the many who today are perhaps still wondering how a community as small as Coplay can produce such a wonderful book. Its quality is without a doubt unsurpassed to which we, the recipients, have you to thank. Permit me to join the many who are determined to show our appreciation for your untiring efforts in publishing a book never to be forgotten.

Noticed that you have printed a photograph of Julius Kail and John Scherr in the issue. Perhaps you would be interested in knowing that I had met Kail and John Tapler shortly prior to receiving the book. Am told by them that there are quite a few of the "old gang" in the area so will be looking forward to one of our own little get-togethers.

In memories of those being paid tribute in your May issue, I refer to Louis J. Wonderly, Joseph Tapler Anton Hirschman, and Louis Kovacs, allow me to present my personal salute to them whom I have always considered 'Coplay's Finest.' Trust your next issue will carry a copy of the poem I am inclosing herewith and may all in Coplay join me in saying that they will never be forgotten.

With regards to the entire community and my personal thanks for those responsible for the magazine, I remain,

Sincerely,
FRED GALLER,
Somewhere in Europe.

WHITE CROSSES ON THE HILL

When sunset taints the billows of a summer evening sky
And Mr. Moon grows slowly big and swallows homeward fly,
While daylight draws its curtain o'er some lonely mountain crest,
Remember well, 'tis but a view of nature at its best.
Yea, far from strife, this dream of life is now bedecked with chill
Of moonlight bright glowing on . . .
WHITE CROSSES ON THE HILL.

How cheap this sky, these scenes must be for they were always there,
How dear the lives of those who died that we who live might share
The freedom and the happiness which we had felt was ours.
'Tis true I say, but look about and see what there now mars
The rapture of this evening view, a deathly silence fills
The area surrounding those . . .

Aye, do enjoy this lovely sight but let your memories stray
To those whom God has granted peace, to those who 'came to stay.'
'Tis then alone can man partake of beauty ne'er disclosed . . .
Of beauty now beheld by those whose souls lie there reposed.
Let taps ring forth in tribute, for honor them we will,
Salute! God's men, now resting 'neath . . .
WHITE CROSSES ON THE HILL.

Fred Galler.

Coplay Soldier Member of 'Red Raiders,' U. S. Army Anzio Volunteers

With the Fifth Army, Italy—The Fifth Army's newest baby is an infantry patrol called the Red Raiders, which has already engineered several successful night raids on the Allied Fifth Army's Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Composed of experienced frontline riflemen, the patrol is a volunteer organization. All members received special training in use of weapons, hand-to-hand combat and scouting and patrolling.

Carrying a Browning automatic rifle in the Red Raiders is Private Milton M. Zeiner, son of Mrs. Helen Zeiner of 50 North Second Street, Coplay, Penna.

According to Private Zeiner, results of the first six raids include capture of seven Germans, death of five others, and obliteration of a rifle grenade position, a machinegun nest and an outpost.

The patrol suffered no casualties in these exploits.

On a raid mission, Zeiner declared, the men black their faces to avoid detection in the light of flares and wear no helmets. Helmetless forays into enemy territory are risky business, but Zeiner and the members of the patrol talked it over and decided steel hats are too bulky in fast action.

The unit is broken down into three small, separate groups. The training program aims to make each man a self-sufficient fighting unit.

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Private Zeiner has been overseas since February, 1943. He was stationed in North Africa before being transferred to Italy to head his group of volunteers. He will complete two years of Army service June 12.

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