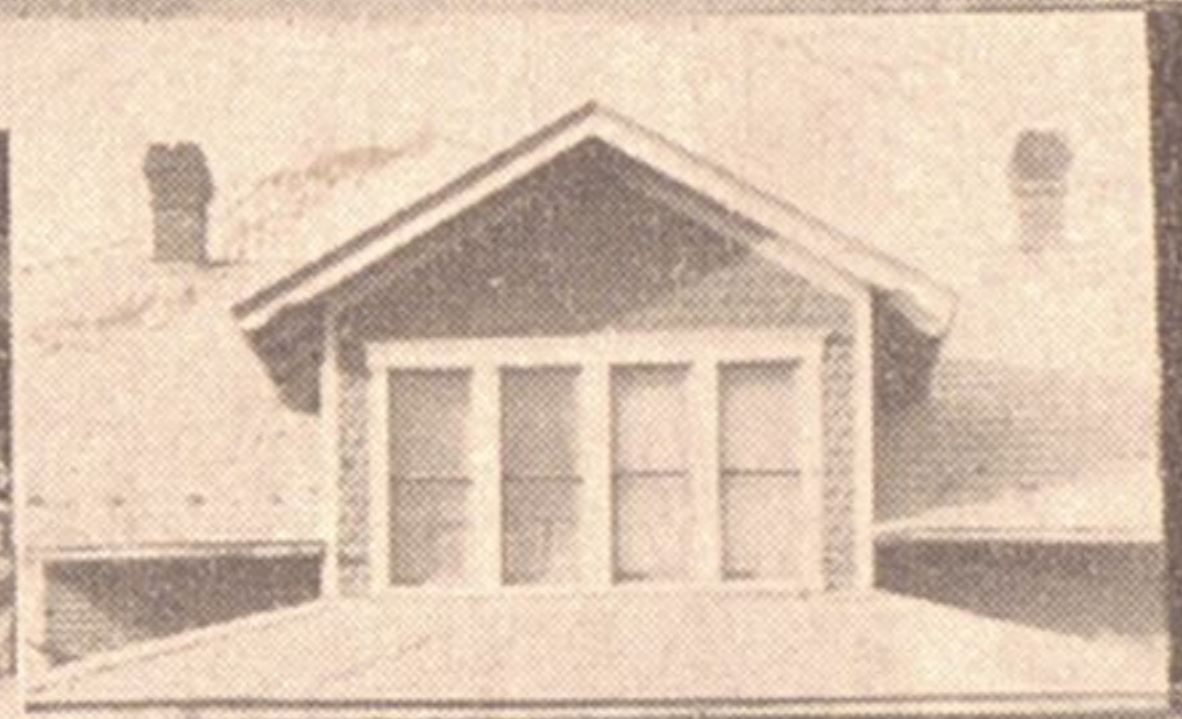
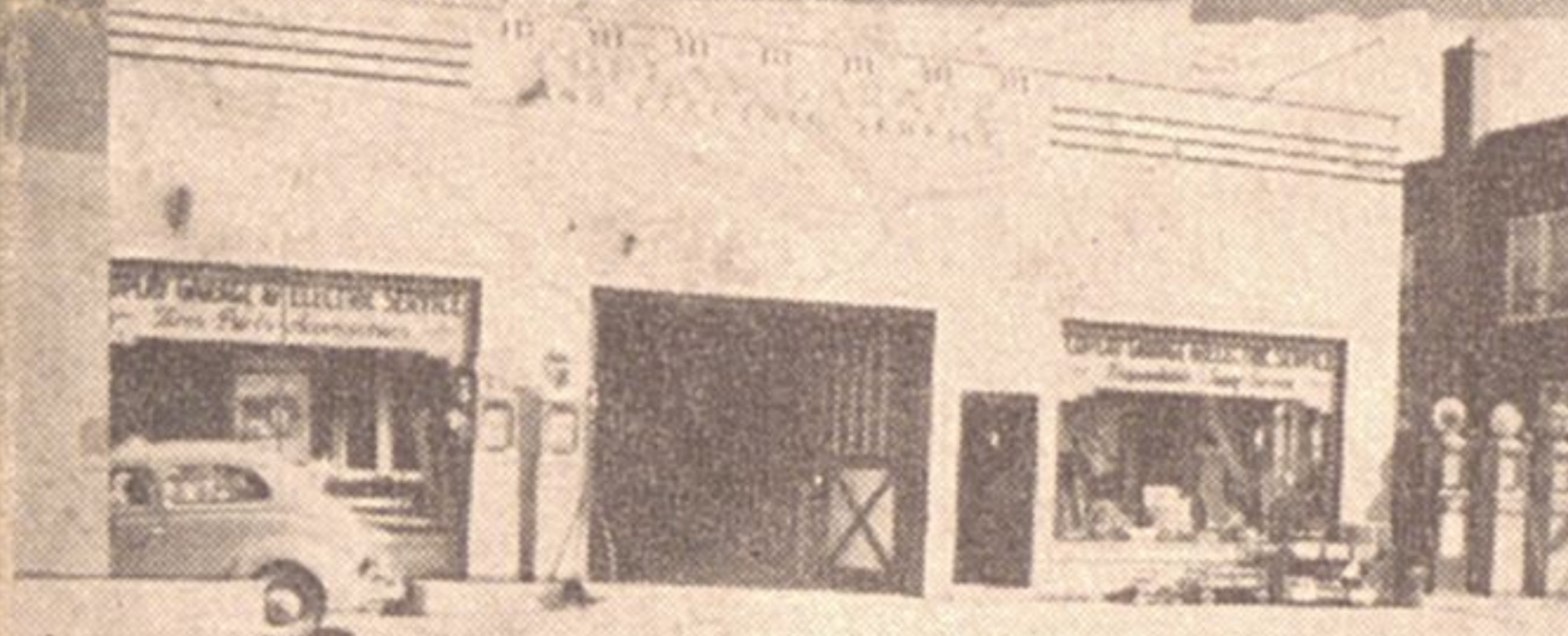
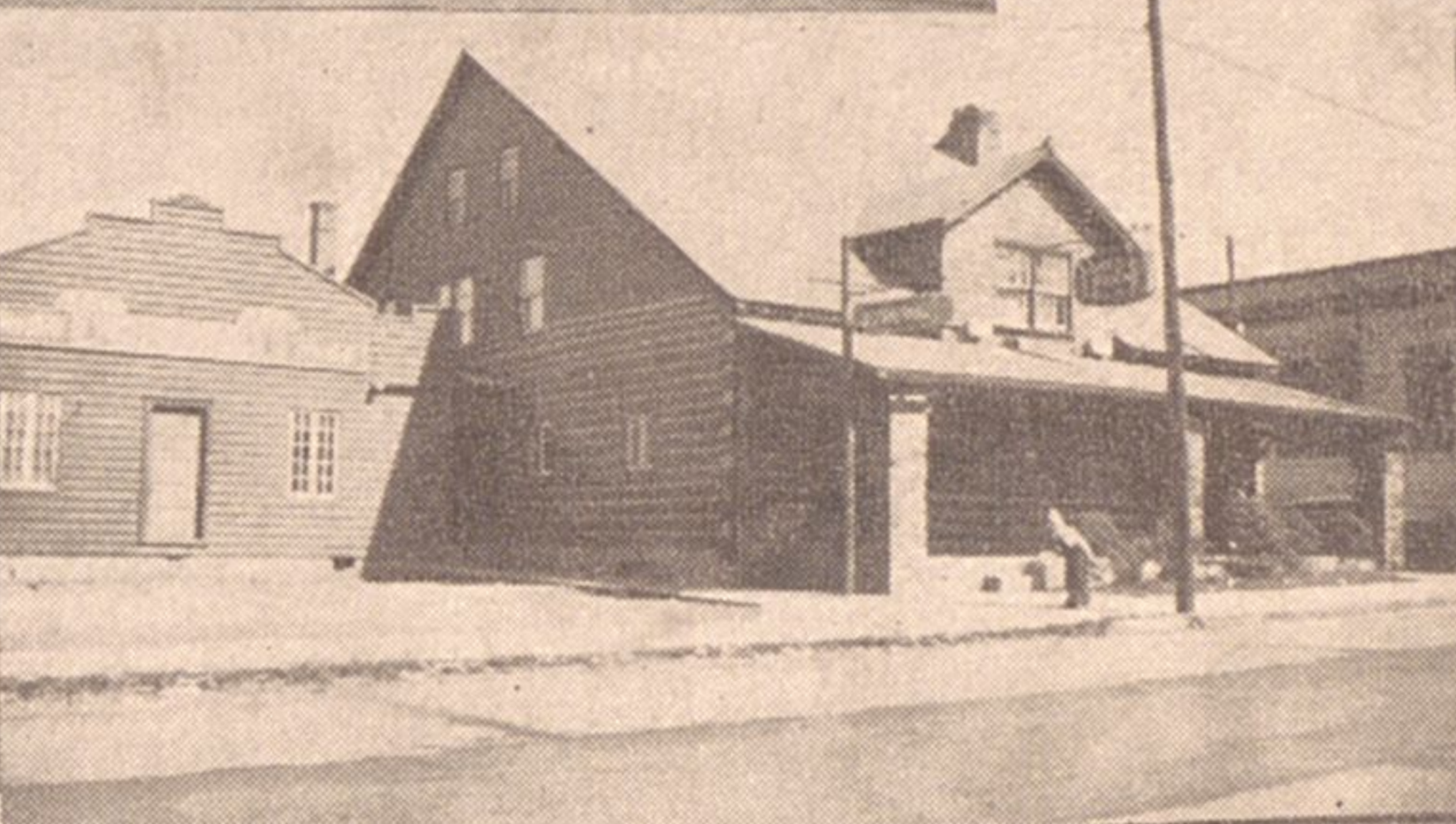
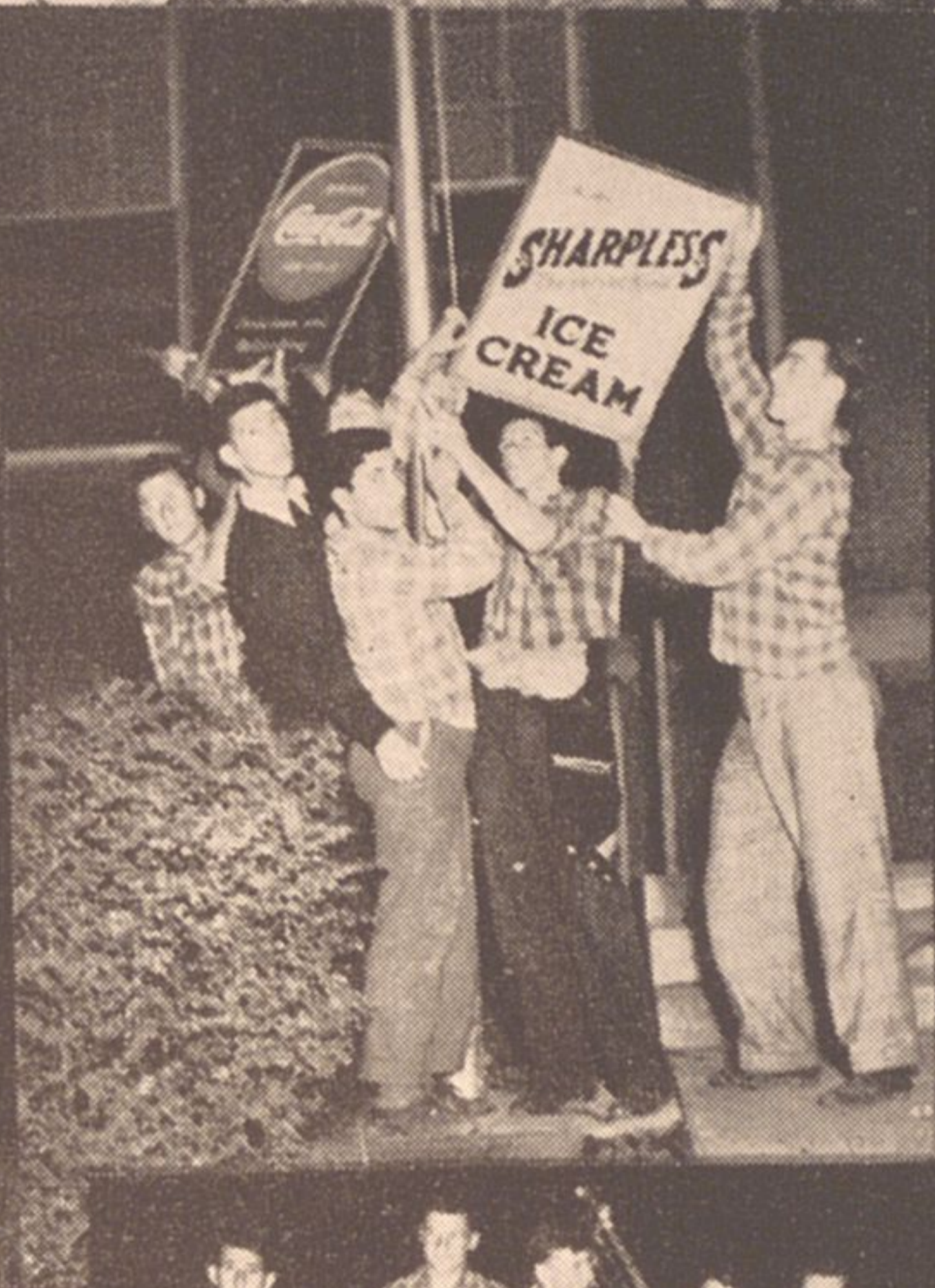


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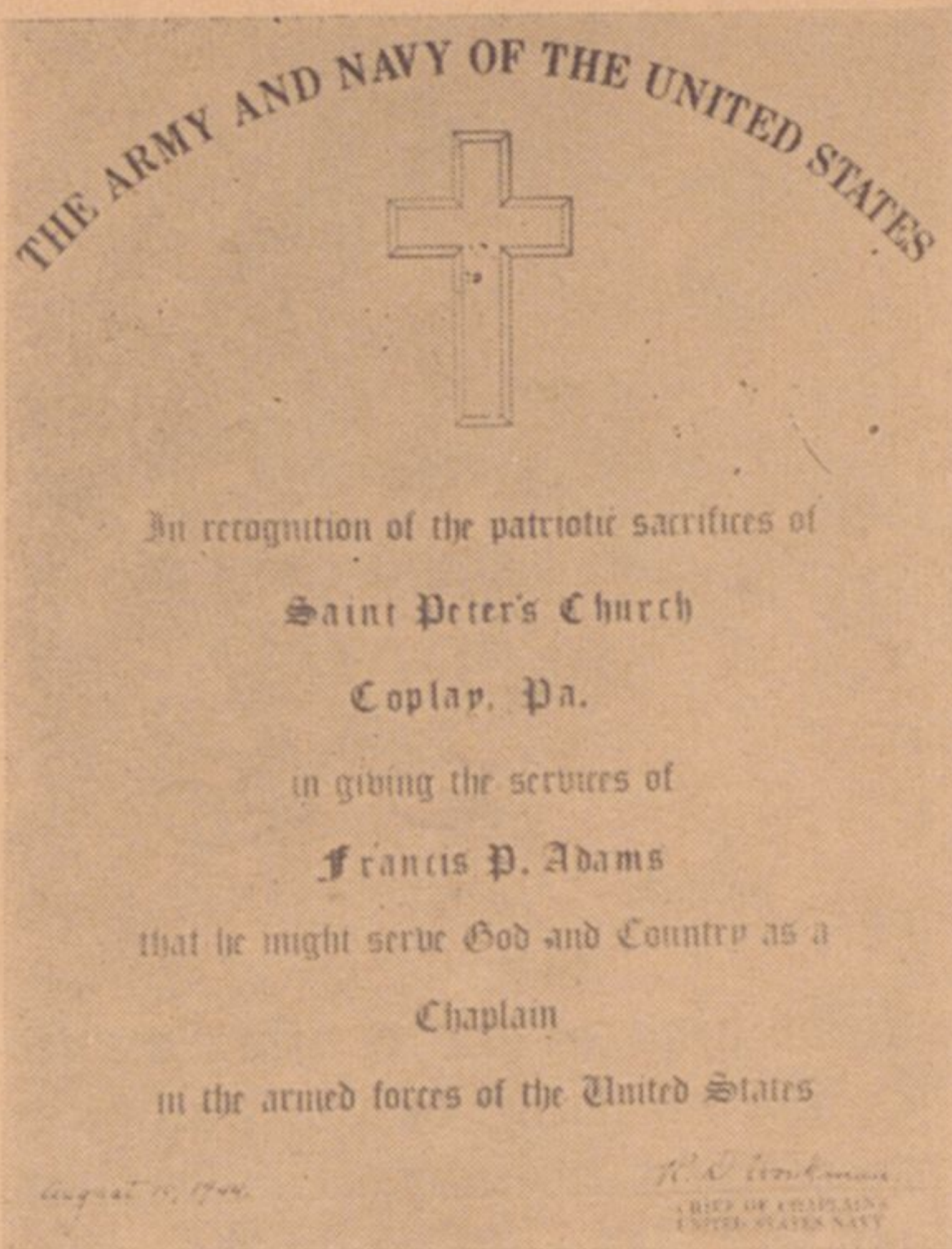


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The above certificate has been received by St. Peter's R. C. Church in recognition of the services of Father F. P. Adams.

The original is a beautiful thing that will beautify any spot in which it might be displayed.



So Sorry !!!

In our last issue we muffed an easy one by acknowledging the donation of the Mother's Club.

As we had it: Mothers of World War—\$10.

It should have been: Mothers of World War 2—Unit 2—\$10.

The important part is that the Mother's Club donated the above amount so this work could continue. We're grateful to them and all others who have been so generous.



We wish to acknowledge the following donations:

\$ 5.00—Jacob Rogers

\$10.00—Lt. Aurele Van DerWeghe

\$10.00—Wm. G. Walker

THANK YOU is the best way we can express what we really mean.



We are concerned about laxity in forwarding changes of addresses to us. Will you kindly ask the folks at home to be sure to see that we get your changes at once.

Release to: "COPLAY ECHOES," Coplay, Pa.

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Station, England:

CPL. CHARLES J. KAROLY, of 175 South Front Street, Coplay, Pa., is an airplane mechanic in the B-24 Liberator group commanded by Col. Albert J. Shower of Madison, Wis., which recently completed 100 bombing missions against enemy targets in the exceptionally brief time of 140 days.

During this time, Col. Shower and his group "showered" over 10,000,000 pounds of high explosives onto enemy targets in Germany and the occupied countries.

This group is a part of a combat wing which was cited by Lt. General Doolittle, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force, for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in smashing a bridge of vital importance to the enemy by descending to the extremely low and dangerous altitude of 6,500 feet. Col. Shower led the wing on this occasion.

The group also has the distinction of having the first allied heavy bomber to land in France, when on June 14, Lt. Charles W. Grace of Kalamazoo, Mich. and his co-pilot Lt. Arthur L. Prichard of Onaway, Mich., set their big Liberator down safely on a new fighter landing strip, after the other eight members of the crew had bailed out.

The outstanding bomber in the group is a Liberator nick-named "Witchcraft," which has completed 70 missions without a single turn-back because of mechanical failure.

Several Air Commanders in this group have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while leading large formations of heavy bombers over enemy targets. Among these are, Lt. Col. Allen F. Herzberg of St. Petersburg, Florida, Lt. Col. Walter R. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., Major Garnet B. Palmer of Dahlonega, Georgia and Major Albert L. Wallace of Portland, Oregon.



A special **thank you** to Joe Belick for mailing us copies of the booklet published by his outfit in India. We appreciate all such things a great deal.



V Echoes From The Front ...-



Editor and Staff:

Feel somewhat ashamed to admit that I have been none too instrumental in filling that column of your wonderful magazine dedicated to those overseas. I refer to the "V Echoes from the Front." However, what more can I add to the praise already received by you in appreciation of your efforts in publishing a magazine which is, thanks to its recipients, already known the world over. Its true value is, of course, known only to those responsible for the magazine's existence as well as to those who realize the amount of work involved to effect its publication.

I can only become one of the many to thank you, the Editor and Staff, for the very thing you have done to show us here and elsewhere overseas that though you are home you are certainly not on the 'inactive' status. Needless to say, when this war is over you will always be remembered by those whom you at home remember now.

Would like to add that though I receive my editions a bit late I have received them in good order, and like all of us, will look forward to my next edition with pride and enthusiasm, the spirit that evidently received its roots in Coplay. Again many thanks for the publications and may good fortune continue to envelope those responsible for my good fortune. I remain

Sincerely,

Fred Galler.



Dear Staff:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Coplay Echoes for encouraging the people of the town to write to me when I was wounded.

Although I did not receive the many cards and letters sent by my friends of Coplay overseas, I am now receiving them here in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

I am confined to my bed since my operation and they are bringing me as much joy here as they would have overseas.

I should like to take this means of thanking all of you for your consideration.

Hoping you will continue your fine work I close.

Sincerely,

Richard D. Abernathy.

Members of the Staff:

Received the first edition of "Coplay Echoes" in my Naval career today and it sure was a grand break for me. You see, I had no mail today and the book really boosted my morale at the time. I enjoyed reading its contents. My congratulations are extended to all of you who helped to put this "first anniversary" edition thru! Seeing all the boys and girls in uniform on the covers, the good old swimming holes on "Lehigh Beach," and those pictures of our home town boys made me feel at home. No one realizes how much a book like that means when you're away from home but for a few five weeks like I was.

All in all, the Navy is a wonderful experience. You have your good Navy chow, sleep, (which is very important) the best of education, recreational activities and a very good idea of what the Navy is like. I'm often grateful to Coach Ben Wolfson for his patience in teaching me "marching." It sure helped me a lot. Does he still coach at Lafayette? I'd like to have his address. If there is a means of getting it, please do.

This week I'm looking forward to my best days in "boot camp." Yep! Saturday we have shore liberty. Guess it'll be N. Y. City for me although I tried very hard to get home; but overnight liberties were not given out. I may be coming home soon for a 48 hour leave but as yet this is unofficial.

I keep in close contact with Theresa Zsigovits. She's at Corpus Christi, Texas now. As for where I'm going I don't know and if I would it's a restricted item. So when I get to my destination I'll write to Coplay Echoes.

Well, it's almost time for taps so again I say Best of Luck to Coplay Echoes and its Staff. I do hope wherever I go, the book shall follow me. Tell the gang back home to write whenever time is found.

Always a favored Coplayite,

Shipmate Helen Selady.

P.S. Will send Coplay Echoes back as soon as I get my required information.



Old Jake . . .

"Jake" Rogers, the "Sauerkraut is coming" man has given a whale of a lot of good fighting material to Uncle Sam in this war. "Jake's" happy-go-lucky disposition belies his great contribution to the cause for which his boys have gone to war. The fact that he's presently keeping himself pretty close to Delps and "Chubbsville" prevented us from interviewing him for this issue but we know he would have sent us off with a few jokes ringing in our ears and any news about him modestly brushed aside. We know "Jake" is plenty proud of his boys just as we are and we hope he's getting his fiddle tuned up for the great welcome home they'll get when this mess is over.

His boys who are right "in there" are as follows:

1st Sgt. Raymond "Peg" Rogers enlisted 1921, Ft. Meade, Md.

Capt. Charles "Teddy" Rogers enlisted 1930, somewhere in the Pacific.

S/Sgt. Richard T. "Scrappy" Rogers inducted 1940, Indiantown Gap.

Pvt. Sterling E. "Dinny" Rogers inducted 1941, European Theater
Pvt. Alvin H. "Jake" Rogers inducted 1944.

Approximately forty-four years of service for Uncle Sam is a record to shoot at. Good luck to everyone and hurry home.

Note: Because good pictures were not available this article has been postponed for some time. We're hoping that in an early issue we can give you a look at the "Rogers Gang."

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To Coplay Echoes and Friends:

I have recently received your anniversary issue of Coplay Echoes, and certainly enjoyed reading it from cover to cover.

I wish to extend my sincere congratulations to the staff, and co-workers as well as to many of my friends and people who have made Coplay Echoes a great success during the past year.

Coplay's men and women in the service will long and well be remembered for their outstanding achievements all over the world. Each and everyone is doing his job on the fighting front as well as you people on the home front.

Thank you for each issue of the Echoes which I received promptly with great interest indeed. I'm sure all others in the service who receive Echoes find it a "helpful lift," at times, it also brings one the news of buddies and friends in the service, or around home. It also brings about many a good laugh.

Many of my buddies have read these monthly issues with enthusiasm, and have made many commendable remarks concerning the value it holds for service men and women. The next time you hear from me I'll probably have more to say of a different nature, and greater interest.

Again I thank you for keeping me on your mailing list. Keep 'em comin'.

The best of luck, and a great success to Coplay Echoes until Victory is won.

I remain

Sincerely,

Cpl. Fritz Silfies.

Koplay Kommentator . . .

(Continued from page two)

The Town Council is planning an attractive setting for the Armistice Day Parade and as we bring this reminiscence to a close, we wish them and all you boys the best of luck in everything.

ECHOES FROM THE FRONT . . .

Hello Everybody!

I have been your steady customer for a long period now and so far I have not even said much of anything about my appreciation of **OUR** little booklet. I say "our" in the sense that not do I only mean the boys in our home town but the boys in my tent. You would think that they too are from the same town as I am by the way they enjoy it. Like most of the boys and girls in the service now, there are always many wisecracks being made about somebody's hometown and wondering if it was somewhere in the continental limits of the good old U. S. A. Naturally it is all in good fun . . . But once they have something on you it is pretty hard to live it down. Now it seems that most of my pals are from very large towns and that put me on the blink for quite some time. Unexpected a solution came without any attempt on my part . . . that was when I happened to leave an issue of the Echoes laying on the little table in our tent. Somebody picked it up and started to thumb his way thru it, but for long, as he made himself comfortable and settled down with it 'till he finished it from cover to cover. Now every time one comes to our little spot over here we all read it. Naturally the boys are always . . . (not me of course not!!) looking for the girls' pictures . . . and I have to explain to them who they are and how long I've known them, etc. But always being of the bashful type I don't have much to say. All the fellows envy this book and they wished that their town would do the same for them. And now if ever anyone says anything about our little town of Coplay I just refer them to the Echoes and without any further ado it settles the subject immediately.

I promise that my next letter of appreciation won't be so long a period off as this has been and I'll let you know of all the interesting things that occur over here. Till then I want to say "Thanks" to all the staff and all the folks connected with the publication of the "Echoes." So for now I'll keep on with my regular duties and just say:

Cheerio,

Tabby Tabernigg.

P.S. I'm one never to ask you much but do you think it would be possible to send some kind of a typewriter over here that wouldn't make any mistakes? This one isn't doing so good!

Dear Staff:

I guess it's about time to write. I'm awful sorry I couldn't write sooner. So far I received all the issues of "Coplay Echoes" and my thanks and appreciation for such a wonderful book. We were out on the field for a month, were were too busy there so I couldn't write sooner. I hope I'm forgiven for not writing earlier. I just

came out of the hospital for kidney trouble. I feel pretty good now. I'm on light duty. They feed us pretty good down here. It's about time the weather changes here. It usually is pretty hot down here. But it is getting cooler now. I'll be home pretty soon and I'll drop in the office to see you. When I was in the hospital I went into another ward to see one of my buddies and happened to see Frank Deichmeister. I see him around sometimes. My buddies read the book before I do and they say it is the best book they've read, and wish that their home town would send them a book like that. While I was in the hospital, the Red Cross here did a pretty good job of keeping us in with all the chows and parties. There is another fellow in our camp from Allentown. We talk a lot about our home towns. I don't think I will see the other side. On my record it says—unfit for overseas. I wish it wouldn't say that. Most of the boys down here are from N. Y. and Penna. I miss Coplay pretty much. I was glad to hear that Coplay won its first game. I'm sorry again I didn't write sooner. Once again I want to thank you for all the Echoes and my appreciation and gratitude for all the issues of the best book I ever read.

A Fellow Coplayite,

John A. Horvath.

Dear Staff:

It has been quite some time since I wrote last but I guess it isn't necessary to explain because you are aware of the fact that things are popping fast and furious over here which doesn't leave too much spare time on our hands. I've got my fingers crossed hoping I settle down some, temporarily at least so some of my back mail has a chance to catch up with me. I often wonder how the rest of the world is getting along these days.

By the way, how is everything back there in the paradise of the world called Pennsylvania? I'd give my right arm to have just one quick looksee and I'm not exaggerating one bit. According to my figuring it's been over 32 months since I've last set foot on the good old terra firma of the USA. At the present I'm somewhere in France and believe me, it's everything they teach you in school concerning this cradle of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. The female population is what it's cracked up to be and then some. The customs, architecture, etc., fit the history we used to sweat out at St. Peter's and Coplay High.

Well, times short so I'll cut this short and wish you and all the other Coplayites the best of luck in the world.

Yours truly,

Bill Keglovits.

SPORTS FLASHES

By Martin "Deanie" Anthony

October 6th

Allentown 24; Hazleton 6
Central Cath. 58; Freeland M&M 13

October 7th

Muhlenberg 33; Swarthmore 6
Lafayette 39; N. Y. U. 0
Bethlehem 12; John Harris 0
Easton 19; Upper Darby 6
P-Burg 51; Scranton Tech. 0
Northampton 7; Whitehall 7
Catasauqua 12; Palmerton 6
Emmaus 13; Slatington 0

October 14th

COPLAY TRIUMPHS OVER NAZARETH 13 TO 8

Coach Sammy Balliet's locals scored their second upset of the season at Nazareth 13 to 8. It was the local's third win over Nazareth in thirteen years.

Whiffy Kratzer scored early in the second period on a 78 yard run off tackle and Reds Schleder on the same play raced 35 yards for the second tally. Nazareth put on a determined rally late in the last period when the locals tired and had the ball on the local's six yard stripe when the game ended.

Pos.	Nazareth	Coplay
LE	Noll	Deichmeister
LT	Knecht	Balliet
LG	Seyfried	Groller
C	Engler	B. Pitts
RG	Keppel	Meyle
RT	Hildebradnt	J. Pitts
RE	Hoskin	Gardner
Q	Paukovitz	Kratzer
LH	F. Reichel	Erkinger
RH	W. Bucchi	Schleder
F	M. Bucchi	Kutzer
Nazareth	0 2 6	0-8
Coplay	0 13 0	0-13

Touchdowns—Schleder, Kratzer, F. Reichl. Point after touchdown—B. Pitts (placement). Safety—Schleder. Substitutions—By Nazareth: Magditch, Boypont, Paukovitch, Kemmerer, Solt, Sours, J. Reichel, Starner; by Coplay: Klinger, McCluskey, Peters, Unger, Casper, Korsak. Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Carney. Head linesman—Coleman. Time of period—12 minutes.

October 20th

Muhlenberg 19; F. & M. 18
Syracuse 32; Lafayette 7
Allentown 41; Reading 0
Bethlehem 33; Pottsville 0
Easton 7; Shamokin 0
P-Burg 22; New Brunsw'k 0
Coatesville 26; Central Cath. 7
Catasauqua 31; Emmaus 0
Northampton 6; Slatington 6
Whitehall 43; Lehigh 12
Palmerton 25; Bangor 6

October 21st

Allentown 12; P-Burg 0

COPLAY LOSES TO BANGOR HIGH BY 14-0 SCORE

Bangor High handed Coach Sammy Balliet's Coplay High team their first defeat of the season 14 to 0, in a hard fought game at Bangor. The game was played in a pouring rain, the field was ankle deep in water and handicapped both teams.

Bangor had the edge in the first half but the locals completely outplayed them in the second half. One drive took the locals on Bangor's seven yard line only to have a pass intercepted in the end zone. Bangor registered 13 first downs to the local's 9.

The line-up and summary:

Pos.	Bangor	Coplay
LE	Mille	Deichmeister
LT	Martuvicci	Balliet
LG	Heinsohn	Meiley
C	De Paolo	McCloskey
RG	Curcco	Klinger
RT	Ciglione	J. Pitts
RE	Sannola	Garner
Q	Bonesche	Kratzer
LH	Zeto	Casper
RH	Falcone	Erkinger
F	Mensch	Schlager
Bangor	7 7 0	0-14
Coplay	0 0 0	0-0

Touchdowns—Mensch, Zeto. Goals from touchdowns: Zeto, Stagnola. Substitutions—Coplay: Korsak, Unger, C. Pitts, Peiers. Substitutions—Bangor: Horn, Chinelli, Pritchard, Wertman, Hughes, Renalda. Referee—Ketchledge. Head linesman—Carney. Umpire—Bessmer.

Villanova 7; Muhlenberg 0
Lafayette 44; Lehigh 0
Bethlehem 46; Reading 0
Easton 25; Pottsville 0
Northampton 25; Palmerton 8
Whitehall 0; Stroudsburg 0
Catasauqua 13; Slatington 0
Nazareth 13; Pen Argyl 0
Emmaus 7; Lehigh 0

October 23rd

Harrisburg 6; Central Catholic 0

October 27th

Allentown 28; Pottsville 0
McAdoo 33; Central Cath. 12

October 28th

Muhlenberg 18; F. & M. 6
Lafayette 19; Ratzers 6
Drexel 13; Lehigh 6
Bethlehem 7; Easton 6
Northampton 41; Lehigh 0
Catasauqua 24; Stroudsburg 0
Whitehall 27; Slatington 0
Palmerton 13; Emmaus 6
Nazareth 0; Bangor 0
Pen Argyl 6; Wilson Boro 0





Editor, Coplay Echoes and Staff:

To begin with, let me express my thanks for that monthly "morale builder," the "Echoes." I have been fortunate enough to receive it ever since its publication and my correspondence to you has sort of been on the lean side. Please don't think I fail to appreciate the "Echoes" or all the work put into it, for I most certainly do. But I'm on the go, more like a grasshopper and time literally flies by, so that it has been months since my last letter to you. Just recently I have returned from a convoy up the Highway and I regret to say that two of the drivers failed to make the entire trip and will never again ride the Highway. It was one of the most hazardous convoys I've been on. We encountered all kinds of weather; rain, snow, dust, fog and all in open units. I'll leave the rest to your imagination.

This anniversary edition is truly a wonder and more so to me. At this place even the chance to hear a radio is something, so you can see what I mean when I say that the "Echoes" is the best news to greet me. All those little things to remind me of the States, and home, can be found in the "Echoes." Then there is also the news concerning friends of mine who are stationed in all parts of the world and with whom I cannot correspond, but can hear from them through the "Echoes."

Enclosed you will find a snap of my friends and myself braving this Northern cold and it was only 24 below zero that day. A rather cold day but, friends, it goes down much further than that. Ever see it down at 60 below? I hope you never do, its rather uncomfortable, believe me.

Now I shall have to say so-long and again, thanks to you all for the Echoes, it's a grand book and your efforts will never be forgotten. Best wishes and continued success in the publication of the "Coplay Echoes."

Sincerely,

John Bodish.

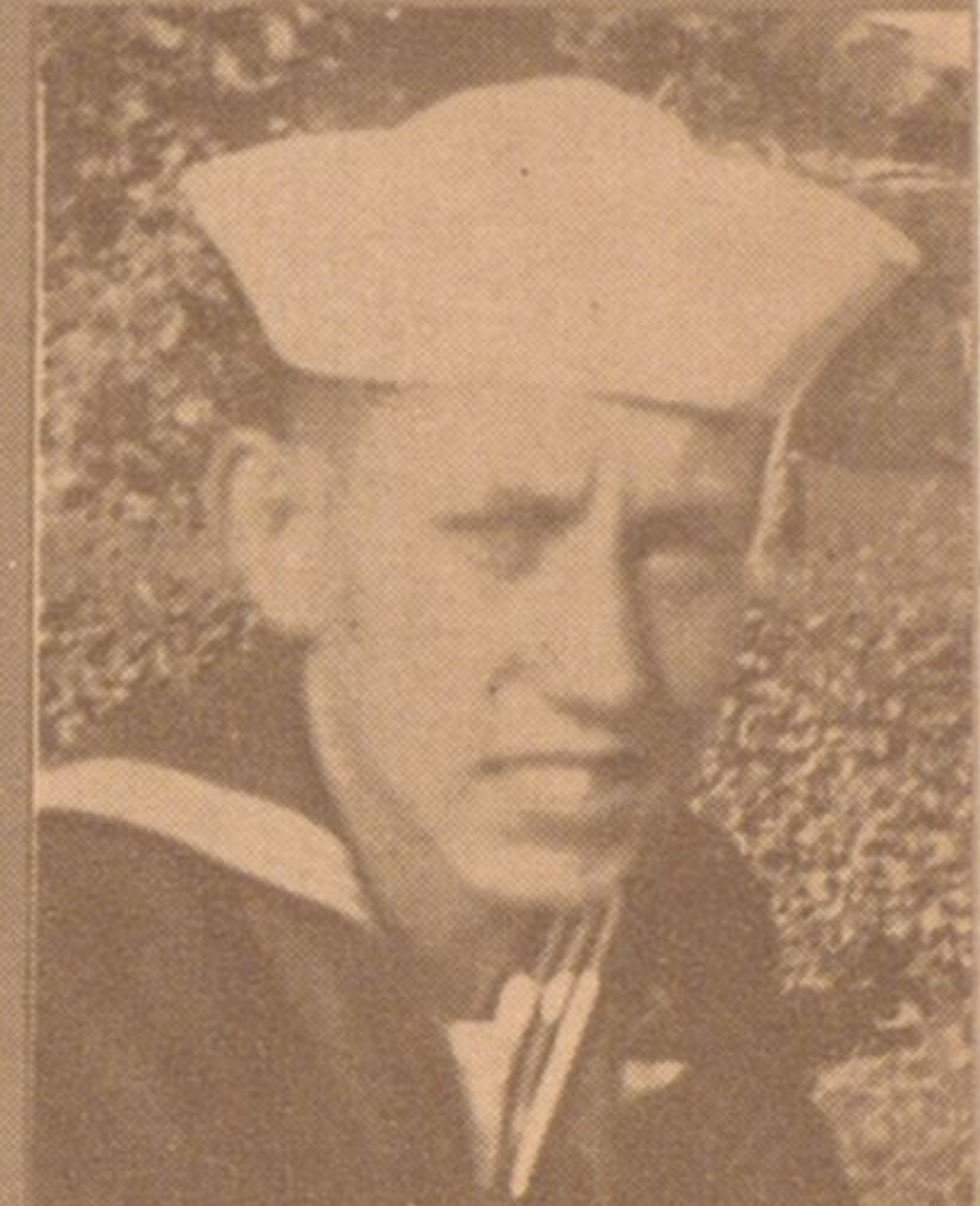
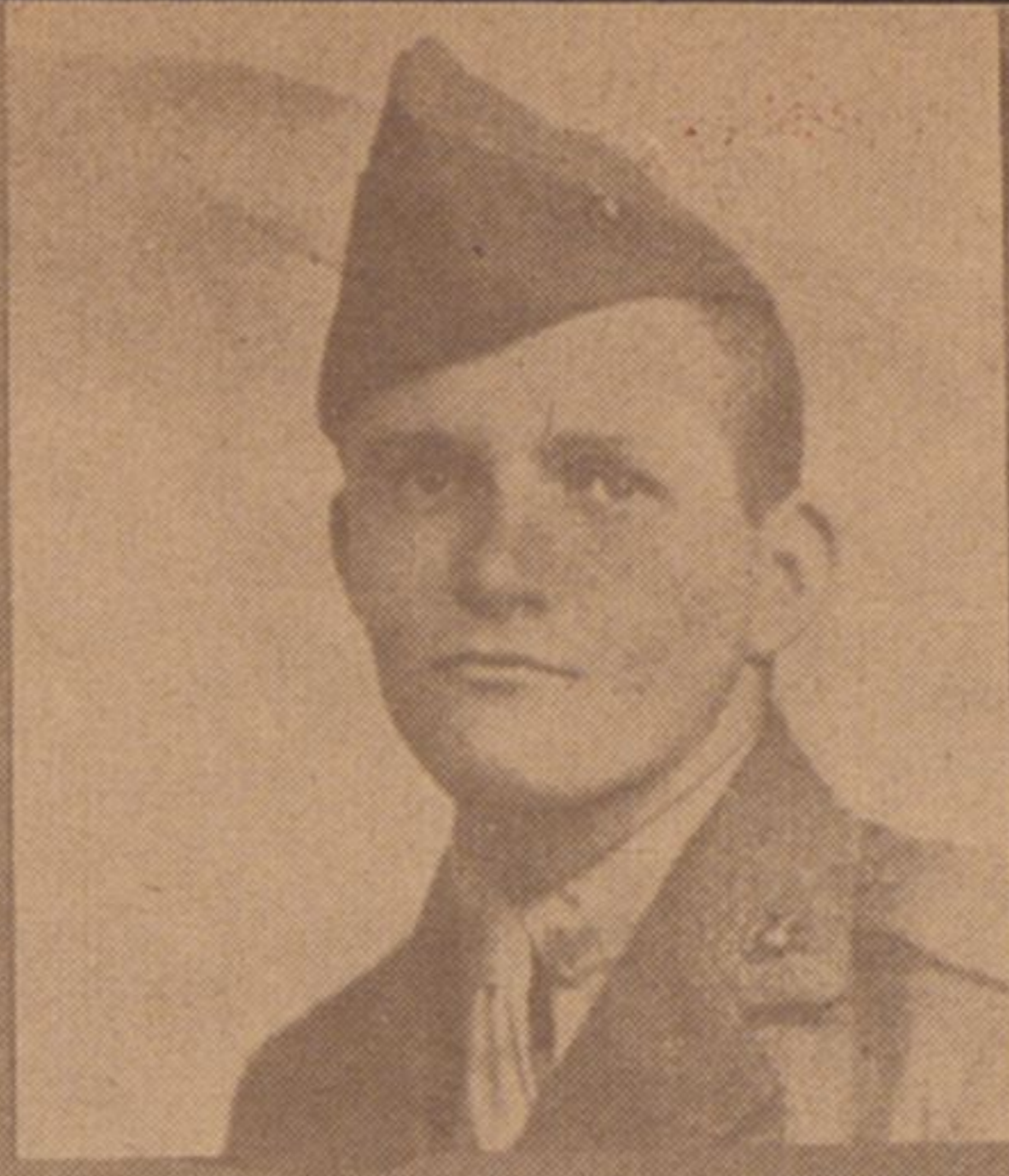
Malcolm D. Werley Wounded in Action

Mrs. Florence M. Werley, of 212 S. Front Street has received a message stating that her son, Private Malcolm D. Werley was slightly wounded in action on October 2 in Italy.

Entering the Army in August, 1942, he was sent overseas in July, 1943. In August of this year he was transferred from the Military Police Corps to the Infantry. Prior to his entrance into the Service he was employed at Lerner's store.

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| Son of Mr. George Farney
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| Son of Mr. Charles Moser
Northampton | |
| PAT RIVETTI S 2/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rivetti
South Fifth Street | |
| PVT. CARL HUETTER | (Army) |
| Son of Mr. Joseph Huetter
Catasauqua | |
| FRANK THOMAS S 2/c | (Navy) |
| Son of Mrs. Joseph Weinhofer
New York | |
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| Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montdschein
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CASUALTY...

Pfc. Edward Zwickle, son of Mrs. Mary Zwickle, South Sixth Street, left the states in December, 1943. After a training period in England he took part in the second invasion wave with the 4th Army which aided in cutting off the Brittany Peninsula. According to a letter from the War Department he was wounded on August 25, in this action.

Although Eddie was reported as slightly wounded in a telegram dated Sept. 16, 1944, his right arm was amputated above the elbow at a hospital in England. He arrived back in the States and was stationed at Stark Hospital, South Carolina and was later transferred to Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. As this issue goes to press Eddie is at home and looking fine after his ordeal.

All join in wishing him the best of luck.

Boost Echoes!

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Dear Staff:

Thanks a million for the "Anniversary Edition" of the "Coplay Echoes" that just arrived.

I see many of the old gang have changed, almost beyond recognition. But then again, a long time no see. It's running into years. As a matter of fact, a long timepmdpskcal34561234 a matter of fact, at the moment I'm celebrating (?) my thirty-third consecutive month on this side of the Atlantic. In my itinerary I've seen Ireland, England, Scotland, Algeria, Morocco, France, etc., but take it from me, none can even compare with our grand old good old town of Coplay. The end may be near, I hope and when it is here I'm one Yank that will make a beeline for the U. S. A.

Your friend,

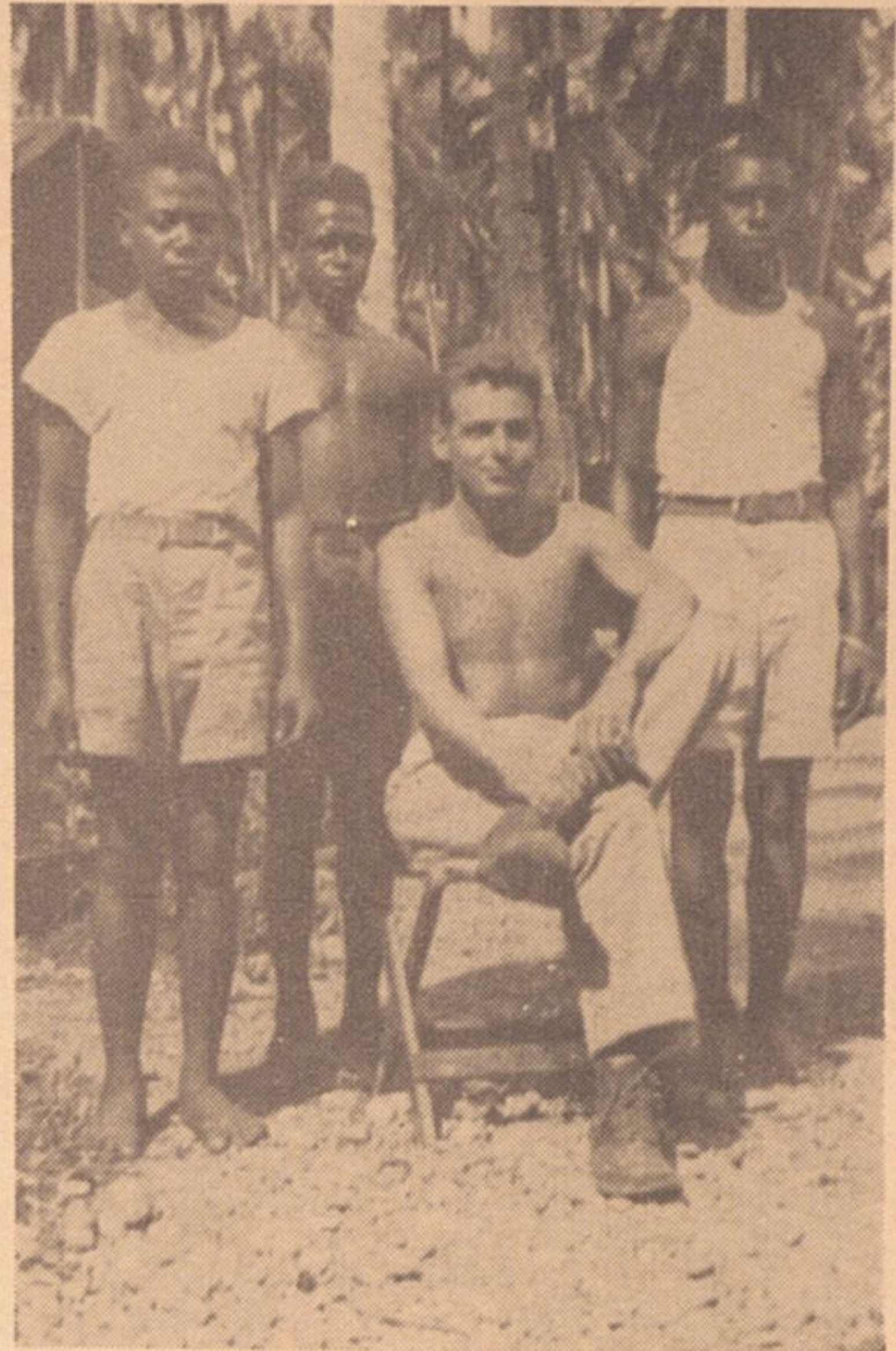
Wm. Keglovits.



ATTENTION !!!

Pfc. Johnny Walakovits, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walakovits, 141 Cherry Street is shown below with a couple of his pals in the South Pacific.

From our perch we'd guess that he just finished teaching them the popular diversion known as "African Dominoes"—and somebody lost his shirt.





Ransacking the Mail Bag



L. Kathryn Fogle

JOHN HONSEL sends his greetings to the Staff and continues: "Encountering new experiences but I like it. I am receiving all your Echoes to date. Your grand job shall never be forgotten by the boys."

We are always glad to hear from you John. Maybe you'll be able to tell us some of your experiences when you write again. Good luck to you.

★ ★

CPL. LOUIS C. EBY has received every copy of the Echoes and thanks the Staff for their untiring efforts.

We would enjoy hearing something more about you and how you like Florida. How about a long letter next time?

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One of our Coplay boys, JOE KROBOTH S 2/c, enjoys reading Coplay Echoes and thinks its the best of its kind.

We'll check on that address Joe and keep "Coplay Echoes" coming your way.

★ ★

JOHN J. JANDRASITS S 2/c has just been assigned to a ship. Its a Landing Ship Medium 174, and was commissioned and christened recently. He says its a swell ship and they'll be leaving soon for the shake-down cruise. John received another edition of Coplay Echoes and congratulates the Staff on a job well done.

We wish you the best of luck on your new assignment John. Drop us a line whenever you get the opportunity.

★ ★

ROSE THOMPSON now in New Guinea enjoys all her experiences but she is wondering how things are coming along in "Good Old Coplay." Rose says they have a beautiful beach, a very nice dance pavillion and many cocoanut and banana trees. She had quite a time getting used to eat-

ing the dehydrated foods, but gradually is getting accustomed to them. Rose often thinks of the good Coplay water since all the water she gets is now from a lister bag. Rose enclosed a poem which will be used in a later issue.

Thanks for the poem, I'm sure the boys and girls in service will enjoy it. Write again and tell us more about New Guinea.

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PVT. JOHN DEUTSCH thanks the Staff of Echoes and is looking forward to the next issue. His friends enjoy reading it and have asked about Coplay and wonder how such a small town can publish such a good booklet. He has received many compliments on Echoes and is proud of what the people of Coplay are doing for the boys in the Service.

We'll note your new address John, so that you won't be missing any Coplay Echoes. Ray Millers cafe is still doing business as usual and I'm sure when you get back you'll spend many more pleasant hours there.

★ ★

BILL BETZ is still confined to a hospital and says his condition remains about the same. Some of his mail has caught up with him but he has not had any Coplay Echoes for some time.

We'll forward the missing issues at once, Bill, and we hope you are feeling better. We send you our Best Wishes for a speedy recovery. Good Luck.

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From the Pacific Johnny Beslanovits thanks the Staff for Coplay Echoes and says: "It's a link with that very pleasant past, which I hope to pursue again when victory is ours and the war is over. The record of Coplay in this conflict is a tribute

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RANSACKING THE MAIL...

both to the men here and the people there, and makes us proud to know we were once an active part of Coplay." Johnny has seen action and continues: "The beautiful Pacific turned out to be not so beautiful but I did have a few good days on a recent recreational and rest period."

What the Staff and the People of Coplay have done is so very insignificant when compared with what you men and women in Service have done and are still doing. If this small offering can bring you some pleasure we'll be deeply gratified and amply repaid. We, the people of Coplay, Salute you, Our Boys and Girls of the Armed Forces. Our prayers and Best Wishes are for you and with you always.

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Dear Staff:

I received your latest edition of the "Coplay Echoes" and I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and all other persons who are responsible for the publishing of the book. I have only been in the Army a few months but I really appreciate receiving a book which contains many interesting items of my home town and friends. I will be looking forward to your next edition because of its great interests.

As for myself I'm going on my ninth week of basic training here in the Mechanized Cavalry of Fort Riley, Kansas. The training here is plenty tough and the hours are long, but all in all it's a pretty good outfit and I like it a lot.

When I came here and started my basic training, I found that Mickey Rooney was running around in the same fields as I was, but he was sent home because he couldn't take it and was so called a "Gold Brick." A few weeks after he left, we all got a kick out of his picture in the papers with all the expert medals hanging

on his uniform, because we know he didn't earn them.

I hope to be home by Christmas if everything goes as planned, so you can look forward to me visiting the office of the great book called "Coplay Echoes." I have left many fellows read the book, and I'm proud to say they like it and think its a swell idea.

So in closing I wish to send my best regards to all, so keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Eddie Ernst.



Dear Editor:

Just a few words to tell you that I received my anniversary edition of the Coplay Echoes. I want you to know that I enjoyed reading it very much. I want to congratulate you and the staff for publishing such a fine booklet. I sincerely hope you keep up the good work. I know all the boys in the service agree with me that this booklet is the No. 1 booster of morale. It rates No. 1 on my hit parade and the All-American Booklet of the year. I am anxiously looking forward to the next edition and I am sure it will be as good as this one.

Just a Coplayite,

Raymond J. Mondschein, S2/c.



Dear Staff:

Received the July Echoes this very afternoon. It certainly was an unusually pleasant surprise and frankly, I'll probably read it a good dozen times over before I'll put it away for further sentimental reading whenever the mood overtakes us, which I know shall not be infrequent. One can get to feel that particular way about the old home town familiar names, etc.; especially after he's been away for a long time.

As a former Coplayite I appreciate the community pamphlet immensely. It is really "fair dinkum" as we "down under" say of anything fine and good.

Yours truly,

A. S. Marks.

"Echoes from the Front"

Dear Staff:

I have been longing for a very long time to write this little message to all concerned in the making of the Coplay Echoes a successful monthly magazine and a big help in moral builder from home to the boys and girls in the service wherever they are.

I have been receiving the Echoes for quite some time and I want to thank every one of you for your kindness in sending the Echoes to me.

I am now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington with the 374th Station Hospital where I am getting more training and getting set for overseas duty which will be very shortly and where, that is a secret (military).

The last Coplay Echoes issue I received (October) I have read about Johnny Milander at Walla Walla, Wash., which I think is about 100 miles from here. I would like to know if you could send me his address, I may have a chance to look him up or any of the other boys that are in this section. Ever since I have been in this mans army I haven't met a friend from Coplay in any of the camps that I have been in. Must be bad luck. Of course there are quite a few here from around Coplay.

Well I must bring this message to a close for the secretary is waiting in line for the use of her typewriter, so again I want to thank every one of you for the issues of the most liked magazine in the service, Coplay Echoes.

I remain a Coplayite,
Sgt. Alfred Gartner.



Staff and Staff Members:

I'm very happy to report that I received your September issue of Coplay Echoes and enjoyed its contents very much. Thank you for sending it.

Those pictures of the "Rocks" brought me many pleasant memories. I certainly missed swimming there this past summer. I did a little swimming here, whenever we'd anchor they would have a swimming party and every time I could go I went, but this salt water isn't much fun compared to the Lehigh.

When I went on liberty the other day I met a few fellows from Allentown and had a nice friendly chat. They hadn't been home for quite some time. I still haven't met anyone from Coplay but I expect to sooner or later. The sooner the better.

I guess I'll have to close now—I expect to receive the October issue in the near future. Well, so long, good luck, and God Bless Yau All.

Still A Coplayite,
Frank Sidor.

18 September 1944

Italy.

Dear Staff and Members of Coplay Echoes:

Very seldom has it been seen that a town with a population in size of Coplay can bring forth such welcoming and joyful news to its men and women in armed forces as you have proved to do. From the very first edition to the last edition which I had just received I see respect is shown from members of the old home town in the armed forces by letters. Although some letters are not received from all the members in the armed forces as time very seldom permits I can deeply assure you that "Echoes" is enjoyed by everyone, so let me say for all of us "Keep them coming."

Some time ago I noticed you mentioned that you would like to receive snapshots from us all in the service which I thought to be a grand idea. To help keep things rolling I'm enclosing with this letter snapshots of a group of fellows from back home whom I had the pleasure of meeting and a pleasure it was indeed in every case. In addition to the fellows on the snapshots I also had the pleasure of meeting Joe Lentz and Joe Mondschein some time ago. You can see that the old Berg of Coplay is well represented over this way.

Closing time has again come around, so before I do close let me say "Thank you a thousand times" as Echoes is really appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

John "Shorty" Tapler.

P.S. I don't recall myself writing to you in a recent letter published in Echoes which stated to be from me, but I know Cliff Hannis tried very hard in taking good care of me, so let me say "Thank you" OLD DRUM HANNIS through your Echoes.



Dear Members of the Staff:

Since I was inducted into the Army I have received my issues of the "Coplay Echoes," right on time.

It's a wonderful book and enjoyed by everyone here. I want to congratulate everyone of you who have made this book a success.

I'm bunking with one of my school and teammates, George Santee. We have many pleasant chats about that wonderful town of ours. All our friends down here envy us because we can reminisce, together, and that serves to bridge the great distance that separates us from the folks back home.

I expect to be home the latter part of November and I hope to see you, most of you, then.

So once again let me express my appreciation for your wonderful work and accomplishments.

Sincerely yours,

Randy Schaffer.

ECHOES FROM THE FRONT . . .

Dear Editor and Staff:

I hope you haven't considered my delay in writing an indication that I have not appreciated the issue of "Coplay Echoes." I have received all of them and do most certainly appreciate your sending them to me.

Until just recently I had been very busy engaged in combat. This time it was at Peleliu. I imagine you have read or heard over the radio all about this landing. This battle was one of the Marines' first battles over broadcast as the actual went on.

Well, my brother, Frank and I were one of them and it was a tough fight and the Marine artillery outfit that we are in did a bang-up job. The only good Japs I saw on Peleliu were dead ones and there were quite a number of them and at the present I am making a bracelet and a ring from a zero that one of the boys shot down.

Haven't met anyone from Coplay over here though I've been looking for a familiar face for a long time. That's just another reason why the "Coplay Echoes" looked so good to me. All I can say is "Thanks a million and keep 'em coming."

A fellow Marine,
Pvt. Adolph Graf.

Dear Staff:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for sending me the copies of "Coplay Echoes." Been receiving them ever since I've left home and am enjoying them more each month. Sorry I didn't write sooner but I've been kept rather busy lately.

A little about my job as a Navy Wave. Am stationed out at the largest Air Base in Miami, as a storekeeper in the Aviation Division. No complaints. I really like the Navy and Florida.

The only thing I can say about myself is that I'm fine at present. And feel mighty proud to be one of the girls belonging to our great Navy.

In closing I wish to thank all those on the staff who make the Echoes possible. You're all doing a wonderful job.

Until I receive your next issue, here's wishing you all the Best of Luck.

I remain,
G. A. Karo, S2/c.

To the Staff:

Sorry I didn't write sooner but we kept moving around here lately. I was in France for a while— nice place, the only trouble is you have to talk with your hands and feet. Any way it sure is a nice place as for the people, they sure like the Yanks. This is the first letter I wrote to you since I've been in Holland. That's right, where the

people wear wooden shoes. I get along pretty good with these people because I know how to talk to them. It's something like the Pennsylvania Dutch back home. Before I forget notice the little change in my address. I received the September issue and believe me it sure is swell to see all the boys. Looks like I'll have to close but before I do close I want to thank you for this swell book. Lots of luck and God bless all of you.

One of the Coplay boys,
Pvt. Joseph Walakovits.

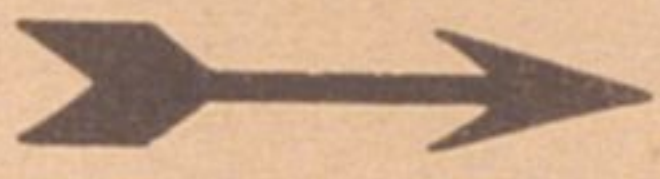
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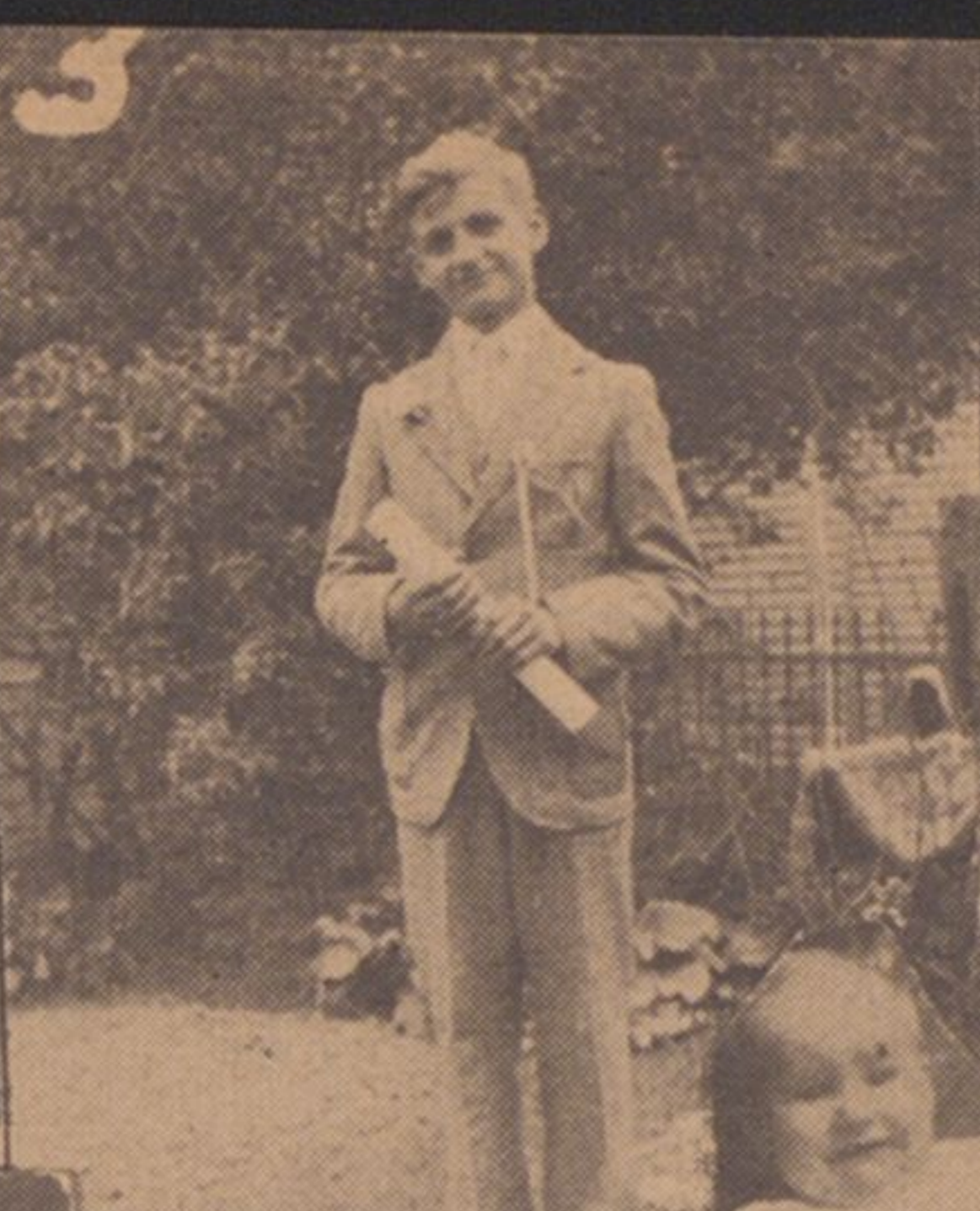
Let me start this letter by apologizing for not having written sooner. I'd like very much to congratulate you all again for the fine job you're accomplishing by way of the Coplay Echoes. Time and again, this home town booklet is highly lauded by my friends.

Following my return from the ETO I was transferred down here to Camp Jejeune, N. C. I am now temporarily attached to the Marine Corps as a Navy Hospital Corpsman. Having recently completed my basic training and graduated from the Field Med. Service School, I now await to be attached to a Marine Company. After that, well, I guess that's pretty plain to figure out.

Once again, let me thank you for all the issues I've received up to date and I anxiously look forward to next month's issue.

Sincerely yours,
George J. Toth, PHM 3/c.

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 2. Edward Hessinger
 3. Leo Seier
 4. Alton Salter
 5. Gustave Steiner
 6. Albert Bierman
 7. Julius Mayer Jr.
 8. Alfred Lederer
 9. Joseph Hobel
 10. John Groller
 11. John Luizer
 12. Alfred Wiessner
 13. Harold Mohr
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 17. Walter Hessinger
 18. John Seier
 19. Alex Sakaschitz
 20. Joseph Luizer





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Fenstermaker, James

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Gollatz, Rudolph

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Moritz, Charles F.

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Ponchalek, Joseph
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Stranzl, Steve

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ECHOES FROM THE FRONT...

Dear Editor and Staff:

It is time I write and apologize for not writing to you any sooner. I appreciate the magazine very much and am anxiously waiting for my next issue. Just a few days ago I received your May, June and July issue. I cannot express in words how happy I was to receive them.

So far I only have met up with a few boys from home. The first one I met was John "Fats" Walakovits. We were both on furlough in Australia and had a wonderful time together. Just lately I met George Geiger and Snuffy Faringer from Stiles. As soon as I met them I received word that they moved out. While we were together we sure did talk plenty about Coplay.

Quite a few boys look at the magazine and say it is a brilliant idea. I always kid them along and tell them, "Where I come from the people are all brilliant."

So I want to thank you all and hope I receive my next one very soon.

A Coplayite,

Fred LeGarht.

Dear Echoes Staff:

Your August issue arrived today—it must have been delayed enroute. But that can easily happen in a postal system as vast as our Uncle Sam must now keep in force. I hope the anniversary issue and this months number arrive soon. They are always welcome guests.

Today's Echoes, like its predecessors, brought a lot of enjoyment in its articles and pictures and, as ever before, the mention and picturing of familiar faces and places brought back a lot of pleasant memories. You folks who edit, write, and put the magazine together and all others who work for it—have my heartfelt thanks.

With two and a half years now passed on foreign soil, there is a chance of getting home some future month, for a brief stay. I'm hoping it won't be too long before these thanks can be brought to you in person. Meanwhile the best luck to "Echoes" and all.

Yours,

C.W.O. Karl Reinhard.

Hello Staff:

Here I am on foreign soil again but this time it will be a longer stay. Made the trip by boat. It was a smooth and uneventful trip. Guess who I met on the boat—Rose Thompson. It sure was a surprise to both of us. During the trip we saw each other just about every day, so you can imagine all the talking we did about the old home town. After landing here I had still more luck. Three hours after hitting soil I met Rudolph Marx from West Coplay. That was the second time I met him. The other time was in S. C. in '42. Yes sir Coplay sure gets around in this world.

Things here aren't so bad, we are slowly getting our camp in shape. Making living a lot better. We have a creek nearby that serves as a bath house and a laundry. It's plenty hot here during the day but cools off at night.

I sure miss my "Coplay Echoes" after being so lucky to get it every month on time. I'll appreciate it more than ever now and you can bet it sure was appreciated when I was in the States. Keep up the good work you are doing, your work surely isn't going unappreciated. I'm anxious to see the anniversary edition. I heard you planning it while I was home and I know it will be a big hit.

I flew up to this place from where we hit soil.

I saw in the "Echoes" where Johnny Lentz came home. I just missed seeing him. It's been ages since I saw him.

Money over here is just a word, there just isn't any place to spend it. They give us cigarettes, stationery, and toilet articles free whenever they are able to get any. But so far it has been hard to get. This is one place where the favorite phrase isn't "When do we get paid?"

Coming over we passed the international date line and lost a day. We went from Monday to Wednesday it seemed funny doing it. I can really say "I am a day ahead of you."

Keep up the good work, and lots of luck in your work. Till next time:

A Coplayite,
Sgt. Harry Kunkle.

What's Cooking . . .

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Brem going home from her sister's place, *Mrs. Rose Imp. Rudy Nemeth* taking his family out for a ride and *Mammie Kern* talking to her grandchildren, *Betty, LaRue* and little *Junior Blose*. Again *Mrs. Piscitelli* can be seen at her victory garden, this time, digging potatoes. Up on Seventh Street, we find several of the

football players, namely *Cassel Kutzler, Richard Meyle, Jacob Gartner*, and "*Blackie*" *Unger* tired out from their daily practice, while *John Bundra* watches the football game from his upstairs window, and *Mrs. Charles Bogush* taking her little son for a walk (his dog tags along). *Mrs. Ray Long, Sr.* is patiently waiting for her bus. *Mrs. Ernst* busy as ever, and *Mrs. Zangora* tells us of the new home they intend to buy. We agree that *Stella Novak* looks pretty good riding her bicycle. Best wishes to the former *Helen Sommers* and *Anthony Lentz* (they're newlyweds). We see *Mr. Lawson Fink*, Coplay High School's English teacher going back and forth from school—we wonder how he likes this year's senior class. There's the youngest of the *Langs*, "My, but he's growing up fast." *Samuel Hoanzl, Jack Kenyak, "Bub" Mohr, Dick Berg, Edward Hobel Jr.* and *John Anthony* take a spin in *Carl Hobel's* new '26 Overland car. *Hilda Hirschman* catching her bus, and *Helen Spak* hurries past with her bike. We hope *Mrs. Caroline Gerenser* soon gets well. We say "Hello" to *Mrs. Isabel Moyer* and notice *Mr. Charles Washko* chasing after his goats. *Charles Reaser, Dick Burke, Billy and Jimmy Fox*, and *Bobby Brown* seem to be discussing something very important (perhaps about girls). "*Fanny*" *Spengler* cleaning her room and *Mr. Ed. Gorr* taking his cute little daughter for a walk. *Mr. "Lectie" Moyer* tells us about his luck in fishing—*Mrs. Alberta Abernathy* going down to Allentown, to do a bit of shopping—*Bertha Honsel*, going out for the evening and *Mrs. Cecelia Mayer* looking over her home. *Mrs. Pauline Deutsch* going over to the neighbor and *Mrs. Agnes Kosits* talking to her daughter *Julia*. Trudging along comes *Mrs. Patrick Herman* after a

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Kamerad!

A couple of "Heinies" whose goose-stepping days are over for the duration. A day's bag for Pfc. Frank Failer according to a letter received by his sister, Mrs. Julius Schrampf. Riding through a French town on a motor-cycle proved to be the undoing of the two men above. Among souvenirs sent home by "Frankie" were a German helmet and infantry badge taken from the funny-looking guy on the right. There were also a German "purple heart" and several others.

What's Cooking . . .

day's work at the Consolidated — Mrs. Frank Paukovits returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Anna Stumpf. All's quiet in the Church Hall at St. Peter's after a social— As we pass the Mondschein home we notice the five star flag in the window. Mary Lohr is convalescing in the Sacred Heart Hospital. Raymond Wiessner enjoyed a week-end with

his wife, son, and parents. Quite a bit tired and thirsty we stop in the Saengerbund for a coke and watch Gloria Wiessner, Hilda and Rose Bodish and the Mullner girls bowl. Behind the bar are Walter Kratzer and Alfred Gollatz. Now to continue our tour: There's Mamie Shoemaker coming out of the door as John Hobel pulls in with his truck. Emma Deichmeister can be seen going for her morning and evening mail. Pauline Mayer and Gisella Yandratsits tell us of the good time they had Saturday night—Margaret Sacks still works at the Vultee—We meet the Macner girls and have a little chat. As we stroll down Cherry Street we meet Mrs. John Sidor taking their dog, Terry, for a walk. Passing the old tannery field, where many a football tussle was held, we note three of the high school's football players, "Reds" Schleder, Frankie Casper, and Buck McCloskey, replaying their defeat at the hands of Bangor High. Mrs. Anna Schleder and Mrs. Sommers exchanging bits of news about their sons, over the back fence. Fritzie Lederer coming home for a weekend—Mr. John Semler trudging along home, from a dreary day at work, the Mortimers displaying the new blue star in their window, their son Tommy having recently been inducted into the Army, and all is quiet on the Oswald front. As we walk along Fourth Street we are reminded of the swell chocolate cake Evelyn Davies baked for us some time ago—Mr. John Kleinhappel giving a coat of paint to their home, Mr. and Mrs. George Silfies talking with their neighbor — we greet Jack Kunkle. Plans for the Scrap Committee are being discussed by Mr. Daniel Yellen, Stanley Peters Sr., Jack Gleason Sr., Henry Battenfield, and Dick Brader. Bob Taniser is all set to hit the hay when

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George Miller comes pounding on the door to buy some groceries. Jessie Kosits, new clerk at the local post office help the labor shortage—Kathryn Frickert is busy knitting a sweater (we wonder who it's for)—Rev. and Mrs. Keen proud of their son—John Pammer going to work on his bicycle, A. H. Schaffer & Son busy hauling coal—Ed. Raber coming out of his grocery store—Kathryn Fogle tells us some interesting school room boners—Mrs. Helen Schreiber relaxing and reading a letter received from her daughter and son, both in the service. Beatrice Newhard heading for the club—Hannah Mills getting all set directing the annual play of the Dramatics Club. Rev. A. A. Koch on his way over to church for a meeting—Mrs. Martin Mohr going to visit her mother-in-law—Art Levan can be seen down at the Log Cabin having a few beers—Jimmy Balliet still looking the same—Georgette Heffelfinger and Dot Mortimer going to the store—Mr. James Schaffer displaying his merchandise in the window—The Sechler corner is quiet as ever, since most of the gang are in the service. Mary Klepeiss and Anna Klucharich stepping off the bus after putting in their day's work down in Allentown—Mrs. Mary Kovacs, in her tailor shop sewing—Mrs. Teresa Koch, up bright and early sweeping the sidewalks. Teresa Garger ready for school—Mrs. Jacob Haines chasing after her grandson "Skeeter"—Mary Deutsch cutting the grass for the last time this year. We pause and take a peek into Sodl's Luncheonette where we see "Rudy" Deutsch giving his version of jitterbugging. Over at the Log Cabin is Otto Schleder, coming out of the phone booth with a grin on his face—his "dame" must have said "yes" for a change. The

"Three Musketeers," Ruth Trankley, Helen Devetz and Jean Koch going to take in a show; down at the Coplay Bakery there's Frankie Jandrisevits slapping the dough around. Helen and Stella Sinko out for a good time with S 2/c Helen Selady of the WAVES recently home—we meet one of the Kruper Brothers telling us about the advertisement on one of the billboards on the Seventh Street pike. Further down the gang at Steve's are engaged in a friendly game of pinochle.—Mr. Martin Sipple and his wife sitting in the sun parlor of their home.

The silence of Front Street is broken by the yells of Stevie Yoo as he tears down the street after his dog, Jackie who decided to take "French" leave—Rose Kail wending her way leisurely from house to house selling her Christmas cards—Johnny Erkingler coming home from his milk route trying to catch "40 winks" before going to school—Mrs. Joseph Scherr is a proud holder of the purple heart given to her son Joe who has been wounded over there. Carolyn Reick, Alice Koch and Catherine Breitfeller give a "helping hand" in the mailing department—Mrs. Charles Moritz taking her youngsters for a ride—Rudy Feichtl all "duked" up on his way over to Northampton to see a certain girl—"Dolly" Belick sipping on a coke at Sodl's—Charles Malits, home from the hospital after being "laid up" for about a month—he's getting along nicely, so they say—Julie Bussits visiting her next door neighbors—Mrs. William Heller anxiously awaits her sailor husband, and Joe Gutleber starts in early on his butcher route—And so to conclude this newsy item of "What's Cooking," we hope you all enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner wherever you may be.

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