

PVT. WHITT N. SCHULTZ

A Soldier And His Girl

At Headquarers, Chicago Schools Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, March 3 .-

You've seen them together.... Walking hand-in-hand down Michigan Ave., or any street nowadays, perfumed, pastel-in-color, and lip- - Marie Pabst. Admission free. smiling, joking, teasing, kidding, and stick sealed. laughing with one another, having From whom do you suppose they illustrated with natural color motion lots of fun just being together.

And you've seen them riding on L's on busses, and street cars. And you've watched them standing in line at theatres, at movies, at concerts. And They pep up the soldier. They make Sunday, March 14you've observed them waltzing, fox- him smile. They make him tease his 2 p.m., Layman lecture tour conbright night spots.

light-hearted. And you're pleased pily, say more "yes sirs" to their vi- day lectures). Admission free. about this for you know morale-"a gilant officers. lot of little things"-is high. And you Oh, yes, letters are so important to 2 p. m., "Guide-lecture tour, synopit is paper work speeds up, fighter morale. and bomber planes roll off assembly lines at a faster rate, supply lines are Lots of Little Things . . . kept open, and we win on the home- A fellow army writer, Corporal Gerand battle-fronts. . . .

Today's Headlines

"YANKS INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON NAZI UNITS! "FORTRESSES SCORE SMASH-ING HITS!"

"WE'LL STRIKE TOKYO"-FDR! towards man. Yes. Of course. These are the headlines we're read-

top morale, the kind of morale we sol- chen icebox late at night and make a diers have and will continue to have sandwich and drink a shot of milk. so long as you civilians kid, talk, and Fighting so we may once again lie laugh with us. And so long as you on the beach, breathe fresh air, and continue to help and inspire us.

-more than you realize.

can encourage him and make him awakening, see the leaves turn color fight harder and reach for the skies. and drift to the earth in the Fall. And She can make a soldier-officer I we're fighting so we can get back know dash into a blazing, wrecked, home and eat some of Mom's hometraining plane and, at the risk of his cooking, listen to Dad's solid philosown life, save the life of a student ophy, and some of sister light high

More Books Sought For Men In Service; March Quota Is 500

The Victory Book committee, with the aid of the Highland Park Kiwanis club, hopes to collect 500 books to be with the men from the various armed toric men amid representations of their distributed to service men. This is forces stationed in this island and a surroundings as they were as far back the March quota.

They may be deposited in the Victory ant work which the Club is perform- of Mankind, and many other outstand-Book box at Woolworth's.

tempt to accumulate thousands of that the Women's Auxiliary has taken Rabbi Hertz to hooks to be sent to American bases. charge of the boks, which have now Books have proven to be one of the ben catalogued and are being issued Be Speaker At most important sources of recreation to the men. for the boys in the service.

With the expansion of our army and navy has come another request for more books.

If you have recent boks which you can spare, and think that these young men will enjoy, please send them to the Highland Park Public Library. When choosing these boks, try to keep in mind the boks which your sons, brothers or friends would enjay. Books for children and women are solicited. No magazines are desired this year. Another agency is responsible for this service.

dred people who gave boks last year, west Prep Conference. the following letter is for you:

Fort Simonds, Jamaica, B.W.I. I should like to express to the peopreciation for sending to the U.S.O. blood-

Weekly one and one-half tons of free.

mail arrive at this Army post-100,-000 letters! The majority of these letters are cal, geological and zoological exhibits

That's correct!

From the soldiers' girls. And these letters mean so much. free. they make soldiers work harder, keep Who in the Mounted Zoo." (Advance You've noticed they're gay and their rooms cleaner, salute more snap- reservations must be made for Sun-

ry Lestz, in his column asked this question of the thousands of soldiers

"What are you fighting for?" Surely we're fighting for our constitution, he said, and our way of living, peace on earth and good will

But what else? Yep! We're fighting hard so we These are the headlines built from can once again steal down to the kithear the waves as they roar and crash A soldier's girl is a builder of morale against the shore. Fighting so we can once again ride down the North Shore, She can help a soldier advance. She down Sheridan road, and see Spring school chatter. . . .

> Club the shipment of one thousand books. Especially I should like to thonk your Librarian, Miss Egan, for the great amount of effort and time which so obviously was involved in preparing the shipment.

gift such as the one just received is as 250,000 years ago, Malvina Hoff-All worthwhile books are needed. of great aid in furthering the import- man's famous sculptures of the Races

This campaign is a nation-wide at- You may be interested in knowing

With best regards,

Faithfully, EARL C. EWERT,

Colonel, F.A., Commanding.

DAVID AUBREY AWARDED BASKETBALL LETTER

David Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Aubrey, 234 Central avenue, Highland Park, has been awarded the Lake Forest Academy varsity letter for basketball. His excellent playing at guard contributed largely to the team's success and helped it to finish If you are one of the several hun- this season as champions of the Mid-

What you will scarcely miss ple of Highland Park our sincere ap- our soldiers die without. Give

VEEK END ACTIVITIES AT

tic survey of anthropological, botani cal, geological and soological exhibit -Loraine Lloyd. Admission free. Friday, March 12-

2 p.m., "Bird Life in the Chicago Lloyd. Small admission fee. Saturday, March 13-

10 and 11 a.m., Free motion pictures James Simpson Theatre, admission he is improving

2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, synoptic survey of anthropological, botani-

2:30 p. m., Free lecture for adults, Theatre of the museum. Admission of war.

Monday, March 15-

Tuesday, March 16-

2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, synoptic survey of anthropological, botani-Wednesday, March 17-

Stories"-Miriam Wood. Small admission fee. Thursday, March 18-

2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, synoptic survey of anthropoligical, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits -Marie Pabst. Admission free. Friday, March 19-

2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, "Spring and Its Effects on Plants and Animals"-Loraine Lloyd. Small admission fee.

Saturday, March 20-10 and 11 a.m., Free motion pictures for children, "Indian Dances and Lore." Raymond Foundation presentation. James Simpson Theatre. Ad-

2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, synoptic survey of anthropoligical, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits -Loraine Lloyd. Admission free. 2:30 p.m., Free lecture for adults,

illustrated with natural color motion pictures, "Beaver Pond Parade"-Earl Hilfiker. James Simpson Theatre of the museum. Admission free. Every day: Exhibits ranking among

the world's finest in the fields of zoology, anthrapology, botany and geology, including habitat groups of ani-The U.S.O. Club is very popular mals, life-size restorations of prehising features.

Next ORT Meeting

The North Shore chapter of the Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, will hold an open meeting for men and women on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Isador Becker, 635 Longwood avenue, Glen-

A brief resume of the activities of ORT round the world, including the latest reports from occupied countries and the new South American projects will be given by Mrs. William Borkovitz, chairman.

Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, acting rabbi of the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, will then speak on "You -and the Peace."

Ordained a rabbi in 1942 at the Hebrew Union college, Rabbi Hertz had received degrees as bachelor of arts, bachelor of Hebrew literature and master of Hebrew Letters. As a student at the Hebrew Union college he was twice awarded the social research prize and twice won the I. Fleischer

casts over the local radio stations.

At present Rabbi Hertz also edits the Rabbinical page in "The Sentinel." Chicago weekly Jewish periodical.

to attend.

In The Nations Service

North Africa Wounded List

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg of 963 Waukegan avenue, are in receipt of a telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Pfc. Newfor children, "Wheels Across Africa." ton G. Rosenberg was wounded on Raymond Foundation presentation. February 2. Later letters state that

> Rosenberg attended Lake Forest college and Northwestern university. He entered service sixteen months ago, and until November was stationed in England.

Corporal Raymond G. Coombs, former Highwood resident, is the other pictures, "Cruise of the Kinkajou"- local name to appear on the wounded Alfred M. Bailey. James Simpson list from the North African theatre

Coombs is the son of Mrs. William Bryan of Center street, Highmor, who was notified by the War Departtrotting, and jitter-bugging at the buddies and kid his sergeants. And ducted by Paul G. Dallwig "Who's ment that her son was seriously wounded on December 3 of last year.

Before his induction in April, 1941, Sheridan hospital. He left the country last May and served in Ireland know that national morale-army and a soldier. You see, they are some of the survey of anthropological, botani- until his transfer to North Africa. He quesi, is on the medical staff of the civilian-must be high because when those little things that are so vital to cal, geological and zoological exhibits is a graduate of the Army Tank Henry Kaiser Shipbuilding Company -Miriam Wood. Small admission fee. school at Fort Knox, Ky., and is a in Portland, Ore. All four sons are

> Two men from Highland Park and cal, geological and zoological exhibits vicinity reported to the U. S. Naval Robert L. Hansen, son of the H. S. conductor. Virgilio Lazzari is the fea-Salyards Hayes, 19 year old son of 3 as a naval reserve pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hayes of 518 He enlisted in September upon his (Sydnie Smith Cooley) is the new Midlothian street, Highland Park, and return from Alaska where he had president of the Woman's Symphony George Bertil Johnson, 20, son of Mr. served as a relief pilot on the Alaskan Board. In Highland Park, Mrs. Don-Western avenue, Highwood.

> > Physical conditioning will be stressed | 22 out of 62 students left. in the period of training for these new recruits, which also will include instruction in the rudiments of seaenable the new Bluejackets to make an easy adjustment from civilian to military life.

every recruit to determine what type

Upon the completion of "boot" training nine-day leaves will be granted, after which the men may be assigned to one of the Navy's many service schools to learn a specialized trade, or be sent directly to active duty, depending upon the results of their aptitude tests.

Carl C. Freiman of Battery D 29th A.A.R.T.B. has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Camp Wallace, Texas. His duties there are that of battalion clerk.

Corporal Freiman has been in the army for ten months and prior to his induction into the armed forces was employed by the American Evatype Corp., of Deerfield, doing shipping and receiving.

He is the son of David F. Freiman of Central avenue, Deerfield, and is former Deerfield Shields high school student graduating in 1935.

was recently commissioned a first lieutenant at Selfridge Field, Mich., be recommended by their college head. ly earned his pilots wings in the RAF. weeks on a leave of absence. He is the son of Allan I. Wolff of 1300 Wade street.

Pfc. Frank Supple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Supple of Deerfield, is now playing drums with the artillery band at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cody Pfanstiehl, son of Mrs. Carl Pfanstiehl of 614 Woodpath avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Greenville, S. C. air base where he is stationed. He is the son of the late Carl Pfanstiehl, founder of the Fansteel Metalurgical corporation.

Pvt. Ellery H. Harvey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harvey, 987 Memorial prize for original research Ridgewood Drive, is a newly-arrived in the field of contemporary Jewish soldier at Jefferson Barracks, Colonel Thomas J. J. Christian, commanding. For two years before coming to This historic military post, on the Glencoe Rabbi Hertz served in Wil- Mississippi river a few miles south of liamson, W. Virginia as week-end St. Louis, is a replacement training rabbi and delivered weekly broad- center for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command

Here the new recruit will be given vocational aptitude tests to qualify him for important duties in various The hostess, Mrs. Isador Becker, Arms and Branches of the Services and chairman, Mrs. William Borko- attached with the Army Air Forces. vitz, extend a cordial invitation to all Dependent upon their education, civilian experience and results of the

or specialized occupations within the Army. Following a period of instruction in basic military training and discipline the recruits will be to active service with the Army Air

Pvt. Harvey was employed as a repair man by Buick Aviation Plant, at the great meeting Chicago has plan-He attended the Chicago Technical

Corporal Martin Decker is attached

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Decker of Deerfield. Robert Pasquesi; 19, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Sante Pasquesi of Railway avenue, Highwod, has reported to Canmp Grant. His brother, Corporal David Pasquesi, is serving with

has been in service since July, 1941. Corporal Caesar, Pasquesi has been in the armed forces for the past two he was ward manager of the Fort years, and is serving with an antiaircraft unit in the Pacific area.

the medical corps at Camp Grant. He

A fourth son, Dr. Theodore Pasgraduates of the Highland Park high school.

-Loraine Lloyd. Small admission fee. Training Station at Great Lakes last Hansens of Chicago avenue, was one tured soloist with the orchestra. Soloweek to begin basic training in prepa- of fifteen students called into service ists appearing in the choral numbers 2 p. m., Guide-lecture tour, "Snake ration for active duty with Uncle from Drake university on February are Florence Huenink, soprano, Sarane Som's sea forces. They are Wesley 27th to report for active duty March Francis, alto, and James Carley, tenor.

> and Mrs. Hubert Johnson of 523 highway. The ATO fraternity house ald S. Boynton and Mrs. Jack V. where he staye on the campus, has Spachner are important board mem-

Charles M. Kittle, of Highland Park, Chicago Relays who was a member of the Army Enmanship and an explanation of the listed Reserve at the University of At Stadium methods and customs of the Navy to Pennsylvania, has been called to ac- March 20 tive duty with the army.

Kittle, whose home is at 1919 Sheri-Fraternity.

den Avenue has been enlisted for U. such other U. S. champions as Pole S. Nancy pilot training under the new Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, Sprinprogram which limits eligible youths | ter Herbert Thompson, Distance Runto seventeen year olds, it has been ner Greg Rice and Hurdler Bob announced by the Naval Aviation Ca- Wright. det Selection Board in Chicago.

land Park High school where he will the New York A. C., has been invited be graduated in June. He has been by Chicago Relays officials to run active in basketball, track and foot- in the 1,000-yard race.

Seventeen year olds in college must ture. Lieut. Peter McPherson Wolff who maintain a scholastic average in the upper two-thirds of their class and mer Highland Park residents, recent-

for training at least until they reach further training. their 18th birthday and have been graduated from high school. On completion of pilot training Cadet O'Connell will receive a commission as Ensign and be awarded the renowned Navy Wings of Gold.

Charles E. Piper 111, son of the Pvt. Alfred L. Fiore has been trans-Charles E. Pipers of Deerfield, has ferred from Fort Devans, Mass., to gone to Denver, Colo. to report for his Camp Edwards, Mass. He is the som training in the mountain infantry di- of the Charles Fiores of Prairie avevision of the army.

Lieut. Charles K. Orsborn has been assigned to duties at Boca Raton, Fla., formerly stationed at Camp Polk, La., where he is stationed, which include has been transferred to Los Angeles. managing the service club and cafeteria as well as assisting with physical Pvt. Earl G. Patterson is serving training program there. He is the with the infantry at Camp Blanding. son of Mrs. Edna Orsborn of Deer- Fla.

Mrs. Grant D. Benson of south Green returned to their home in Austin. Mrs. Boy road, has been promoted to sec- Southerton and daughter visited the ond class electrians mate. He is serv- William Stathoff family on south Seeing with the Navy in Trinidad. En- ond street, while Mr. Southerton was listing in January of 1942, Benson in St. Paul. took his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and has been on foreign service since June of last

Sergeant William David Mann Jr. of the RAF is now stationed at Bournemouth in England. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force in Navember, 1940 receiving his wings at Dauphin Manitoba, Canada. He is the son of the William D. Manns of north Sheridan road.

Corporal Normal Kampling, son of Mrs. Charles Goodrode of Waukegan avenue, Highwood, has arrived at his overseas destination, according to word received by his mother.

Another son, a twin brother of Corp. Kampling, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is Pfc. Raymond Kamp-

Ray Hodgen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Hodgen of Barrington, for

| Woman's Symphony Orchestra Gains **New Honors**

When the Woman's Symphony Orhestra of Chicago comes to the North Shore on Sunday, March 21, for its second appearance this season, it comes with new laurels gained. The Woman's Symphony was chosen as the official orchestra to play for the woman of the hour, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, ned in her honor at the Chicago Stad-

ium on Saturday evening, March 13. Members of the citizens committee headed by Silas Strawn, making arrangements for the event, are said to to the communications school of the have decided that it was fitting that infantry at Camp Adair, Oregon. He America's finest orchestra composed of women should be chosen to honor so outstanding a woman guest.

Conductor Nicolai Malko, with the aid of the Chinese consulate, is endeavoring to find out whether orchestrations can be obtained for famous Chinese anthems which will be sung at the stadium. Two of them are the Chinese National Anthem, "San Min Gee Yee" and their famous marching song, "Yee Yung Dun Hahn Kook."

Arrangements for the orchestra's appearance were made by Mrs. James C Shakman of Wilmette who retired as president of the Board this month, but was appointed chairman of orchestra personnel. At the same time Mrs. Shakman announced the second New Trier concert for Sunday evening, March 21, with the North Shore Choral Society of which Madi Bacon is'

Mrs. Albert Ullrich of Wilmette

A fifth national champion today dan road, attended the Wharton was added to the star-studded Chi-An important part of their program School of Finance and Commerce at cago Relays field with the entry of will be a series of aptitude tests given Pennsylvania, having entered the Uni- Lewis Smith of Prairie View College, versity from the Asheville School. He Hempstead, Texas, in the 600 yard of work each will be assigned in the is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon special. Smith, a winner of the national A.O.U. "600" in the New York finals late in February, will compete George B. O'Connell, Jr., 628 S. Lin- March 20 at the Stadium along with

A sixth national champion, James O'Connell is now attending High- Nicholas "Iron Mike" Rafferty of

Smith is track's newest sensation, The program under which the fu- a brilliant Texas negro runner who ture flier of the fleet is now accepted will be making his first appearance requires that seventeen year olds will in Chicago. Until the National A.A.U. be graduated from high school by championships, Smith's reputation was June 30, 1943 or already have been confined to the Southwest and, maingraduated and that they rank in the ly, to outdoor competition. While upper half of their class. A reccom- startling clockings of his half-mile mendation also must be received from speed had been reported, it was just their high school principal before they last month that he convinced a crowd will be permitted to take the regular of 14,000 in Madison Square Garden Naval aviation cadet examination. that his abilities are of national sta-

Men enlisted now will not be called He is now serving in England taking

Lieut. Fritz Kaumanns, former Highland Park high school and Northwestern university track star, is now serving with the Navy in Trini-

nue, Highwood. W. O. Hugo Schneider, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Southerton Grant A. Benson, son of Mr. and (Jane Saathoff) and daughter have



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