

In The Nations Service

Second Lieutenant Jerome P. Bowes, III, son of Jerome P. Bowes, Jr., of 176 Laurel Ave., has reported to the Carlbad Army Air Field, Carlbad, New Mexico, where he will pursue a course of instruction in "dead reckoning" navigation.

Recently awarded his bombardier wings at the Victorville, California Bombardier School, Lieutenant Bowes thus begins the second step in his intensive training to become a "double-threat" man—a highly skilled air crew officer able to direct a plane to its objective, drop the bombs, and plot the course homeward.

Coxswain Daniel Davis, U. S. Coast Guard, was in Highland Park visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Davis of S. Linden avenue the first of the week. He left Thursday to report back to San Francisco where he is doing personnel work in the office of the 12th Naval District.

Staff Sergeant George S. Lyman Jr. graduated this week from the central instructions school at Fort Meyers, Fla. where he has been taking a course in aerial gunnery.

He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. George Lyman of S. Linden avenue. Both Capt. Lyman and his son reported for duty last August. Capt. Lyman served as lieutenant in World War I attached to the infantry. He recently returned from the North African war theatre with German and Italian prisoners which he took to the internment camp at Mexia, Texas, where he is serving as one of the officers in charge of the camp.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Pierantoni arrived in Highland last week to spend Cpt. Pierantoni's fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pierantoni of North avenue. Mrs. Pierantoni will remain in Highland while her husband attends a mechanic's school.

Lieut. Ray Kuehne is now stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. where he is serving as an instructor at Kirkland Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Kuehne of Glenview avenue, and was formerly stationed at Victorville, Calif.

Pfc. Vito Tamarri is attending the army chemical engineering school at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tamarri of North avenue, Highland. Pfc. Tamarri entered service in January receiving his basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark. before starting his course under the army specialized training program.

Lieut. John R. Canright is a member of an officer student group attending the antiaircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield S. Canright of S. Linden avenue.

Pfc. Edward Rogan is serving in North Africa as an army air corps draftsman. A brother, Pfc. John Rogan, has been attached to the medical department of the army signal corps stationed in Iceland for the past year. Another brother Pvt. Peter Rogan reported this week to Camp Custer, Mich. to begin his basic training.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan of Laurel avenue.

Cpl. Daniel Nanni has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass. where he was assigned to an amphibian commando battalion, to Fort Moultrie, Moultrieville, S. C. where he will be stationed with the transport supply. He is the son of the E. Nannis of North avenue, Highland.

Howard Will Jr., recent Highland Park high school graduate, has begun his basic training in antiaircraft at Camp Callan, Calif. A brother, Robert Will, is attached to the aviation ground school at Gulfport, Miss. Robert also graduated from Highland Park high school in June. They are the sons of the Howard Wills of S. Linden avenue.

Charles Dean is now stationed in Trinidad serving as a second class

pharmacist's mate with the navy. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Dean of High street, Highland.

Ralph Southerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Southerton of Butts avenue, Highland, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Chaffe, Ark. where he is attached to an ordnance heavy maintenance company. He has been in service fourteen months.

Harold Schimmelpfeng, is another recent Highland Park high school graduate who has reported to Camp Callan, Calif. to begin training in antiaircraft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schimmelpfeng of Broadview avenue.

Discs or recordings containing personal messages cannot be sent to soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the U. S., the War Department has announced. There is no objection to sending discs of personal messages within the continental United States.

Miss Mae Bliss has received her commission as lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES. After graduation exercises which were held at Smith college in Northampton, Mass. on June 29, Lieut. Bliss reported to Chicago for further assignment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss of N. Linden avenue.

Howard Vander Bloomen has received a rating of private first class in Hawaii where he has been stationed since last December serving with the army signal pigeon corps. He is the son of John H. Vander Bloomen of North avenue, Highland, and has been in service since November 1942.

A former Highland Park high school graduate who came to this country four years ago, is now serving overseas in a Polish regiment. Alphonse Schroeder made his home with his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schroeder who now live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

One of the first to enlist in the American army after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he was rejected because he still was a subject of Poland. He then joined a Polish regiment in

Canada and is now taking officer training in Scotland.

First Sgt. Frank Moc has returned to this country after seventeen months' duty over seas in Iceland. He is spending two week's leave visiting his wife, the former Phyllis L. Jacobs of 118 N. Second street.

Cpl. John Stratford was able to visit his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratford of N. Green Bay road, over the Fourth of July and has returned to Silver Springs, Md. where he is attending the army air corps radio school. Two other brothers are also serving in the army. Pvt. Leonard has left the country for overseas duty, and Sgt. Alfred has been serving in Africa for over six months.

Mrs. John E. Lidicker is spending ten days visiting her son, A/C John Lidicker at the army air base in Greencastle, S. C. where he expects to complete the second phase of his flight training shortly. He is stationed at Furman university. The family residence is at 1844 Deerfield avenue.

Cadet Richard C. Stem has completed his army aviation flight training at Strother Field, Kas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stem of Crescent court.

The Max Engles held open house at their home on 324 Railway avenue, Highland, on Sunday evening for their son, Staff Sgt. Gordon Engles who recently returned to this country after seventeen months' service in Iceland. Sgt. Engles has returned to this country to serve as an instructor.

Pvt. Edward Reehville is taking his basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Between his transfer from Camp Grant to Aberdeen, he was able to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Nechville of Deerfield road.

Pvt. Sam Passini is spending a fourteen day sick leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passini of Elm street, Highland, following an appendicitis operation three weeks ago at Atlanta, Ga. He will report to Nashville, Tenn. on July 21.

I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By
Cpl. Whitt N. Schultz

WHAT IS A JAP?

Special to The H. P. Press.
July 15—Headquarters Army Air Force Training Command (Special to the Highland Park Press.)—

The other day this soldier heard an interesting talk and thought you Highland Parkers would like to hear about it.

Speaking was Keith Wheeler 32, brown-eyed, bi-spectacled National Headliner's Award winning war correspondent who covered the American-Jap fighting on the Aleutian Islands for the Chicago Times. He spoke before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

And he told us that the average Jap soldier is peculiarly like the average American soldier in his wishes, desires, feelings, and emotions.

Work in San Francisco
Like the American soldier, the Jap hates war, misses his kinfolk, writes lots of letters.

But there is a difference, the correspondent pointed out. And that difference is important in understanding the Jap soldier.

According to newsman Wheeler, the Jap will fight hard, be whipped, walk among his dead, laugh, be captured, and plan on having a position in San Francisco after the war!

Wheeler said the Japs knew they were whipped at Attu before the fighting began. A letter, written by a Jap major to his wife and taken from him after he had been killed, began like this:

"This is the last letter I shall ever write you. The Americans have landed."

Good Weapons
Describing the Jap soldier, Wheeler said the Tokyo toughies are smaller than the Americans, just as brave, without as much initiative, and using weapons as good if not better than the American soldiers.

He's a superstitious person, this Jap soldier. He carries small flags and good luck charms with him at all times. Small, silk, perfumed dolls were found on dead Japs. And in their kits, lipsticks, powders, and perfumes are carried.

Soap seems to be an important item. The average soldier of Japan appears to use more soap than the American soldier, Wheeler reports.

Good and Bad Fighters
As fighters the Japs are good and bad. Some in Attu huddled in fox holes and cried when attacked. Others fought valiantly against overwhelming odds.

The commanding officer of the Jap Attu forces issued an order of the day which stated that wounded soldiers would take weapons and fight. And if badly wounded and unable to fight, soldiers would either kill themselves or have the doctors kill them.

Some Are Merciless
Merciless fighters, some of these Japs. They thought nothing of bayoneting Yanks in sleeping bags, or attacking the medics, killing doctors, patients, and chaplains. Although they were not ordered to kill themselves, many did.

The suicidal process was gruesome, Wheeler reports. Japs, knowing they would be captured, would take hand grenades, pull the firing pin, hit them against their helmets, hug them to their heart, and wait until the grenade exploded.

Odd little fellows, these Japs.

Captives Taken
Three weeks of constant fighting in rainy, foggy weather knocked out just about all the Japs on Attu. Those who were not killed were taken captive. In general, those taken were happy, haughty, extremely confident, believing their race would win the war.

A young, frightened Jap soldier one day came out of a fox hole holding a white handkerchief. After giving himself up he began to laugh. Four hundred of his fellow soldiers were lying dead all around him.

He laughed, he said, because he was theoretically dead!

A Pant-loss Jap
A Jap cook was taken prisoner. Asked why he was captured, he replied: "I remembered I left my kitchen dirty, and I went back to clean it up."

A Jap civilian, stripped of his pants, was marched to American headquarters, losing face all the way. When questioned by Army intelligence officers, he rationalized and said it was all right to be taken captive because after the war he could return and tell his people how brave their fighters had been.

Several others who were captured and questioned said that after the war they wanted either to go back to Japan or back to work in San Francisco because they thought it was a "nice town" and they could earn good wages there!

And that's the Jap, Highland Parkers. Wheeler studied him for a long time. And the keen correspondent says quite frankly:

"I don't understand him."

Mrs. S. Peter Loesch and sons, Dick and Ronald, have left Highland Park to make their home in Key West, Fla. with her husband, Second class petty officer Peter Loesch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loesch of N. Green Bay road.

Barret K. Mason, son of Mrs. Henry E. Mason of Central avenue, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at graduating exercises held July 1 at the marine officer candidate school, Quantico, Va.

Pvt. Robert Tagliapietra Jr. of 1854 Burton avenue, has begun his boot training in San Diego, Calif. with the Marine Corps. He is a June graduate of Highland Park high school.

Pfc. Betty Schmidt, WAC, has transferred from Denton, Texas to Camp Rucker, Ala. She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Schmidt of Home-wood avenue.

Pfc. Herald W. Sasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sasch of N. First street, has been transferred to the army air corps technical training school at Gulfport, Miss.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roland Bleimehl left last weekend to return to Lieut. Bleimehl's post at Camp Barclay, Texas, after spending ten days visiting their parents, the R. C. Bleimehls of Glencoe avenue, and the John McNahons of S. Second street.

Pvt. William Harrison is at the desert training center, Indio, Calif. His brother, Tech. Sgt. Allen Harrison is attached to the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison of Lincoln avenue.

Carrol J. Cashman, who has been area for the past three months, has

been promoted to sergeant. His home is at 636 Onwensia avenue.

Pfc. Edgar Bartolotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bartolotti of North avenue, Highland, is a member of the post orchestra at Camp Howze, Texas. He plays both saxophone and clarinet in the band which furnishes music for the officer club dances. Inducted February 9, he is serving with an anti-tank unit.

Pfc. James F. Gallagher is serving with a bombing squadron in New Guinea. He enlisted November 11, 1942, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of S. St. John avenue.

The nation's shipyards delivered 168 cargo vessels totaling 1,676,500 deadweight tons in June, the Maritime Commission has announced. This may be compared with the record total of 175 for May and 15 in April.

The June figures brought production for the first half of 1943 to 879 ships totaling 8,818,622 deadweight tons. In the entire year 1942 the yards produced 746 vessels totaling 8,089,732 deadweight tons.

Pvt. Norbert Bigley is studying radio codes at the army air corps technical school in Sioux Falls, S. D. A brother, Lieut. William Bigley, is attached to an anti-aircraft unit stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. They are the sons of the Elmer Bigleys of S. St. Johns avenue.

Pfc. William McArthur, who made his home with the Bigleys, is in the final phase of studies at the army radio school in Pittsburg.

Pvt. George Stricker of 893 Berkeley road is stationed in Detroit, Mich.

(Continued on page 5)

Why I don't act my age

Act my age! Why, I'd be acting like an old worn-out cleaner that's ready for the scrap pile. Instead, I'm young and active, and can clean rugs with the best of 'em.

That's because my owner gives me extra special care. And it's mighty important now during wartime, because materials that usually go into vacuum cleaners are needed for making guns and tanks and planes.

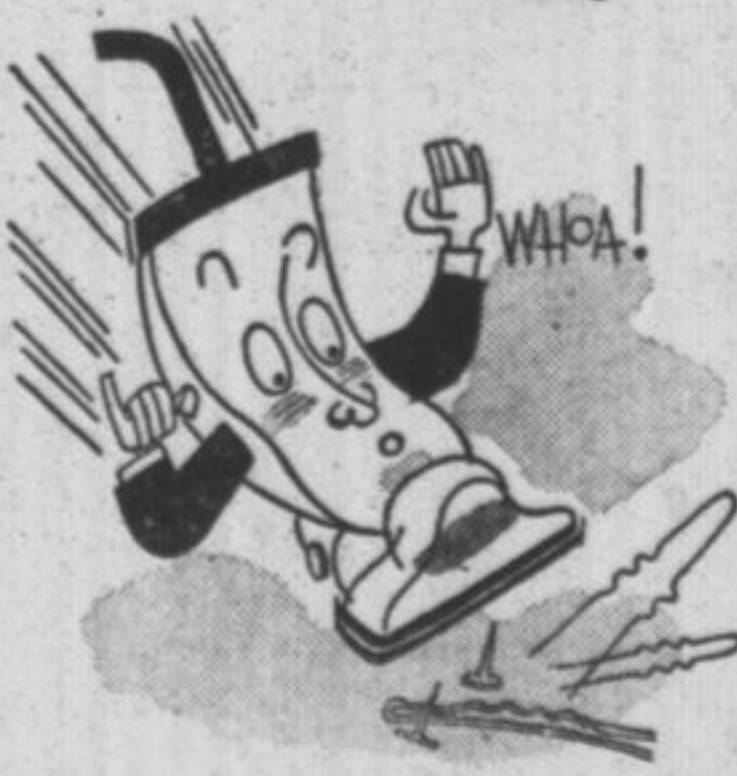
If you ask me, I'd say my boss is wise and patriotic, too. And I suggest that you follow her example. It's really very easy.



First thing to remember is to empty the dust bag every time you use your vacuum cleaner. You'll be surprised how much better your cleaner works.



Shake the bag thoroughly to get the dust out of the pores of the cloth. And every month or so brush the bag... but don't ever wash it.



No, no, lady! Don't run your cleaner over pins, tacks, hair pins, coins or other hard objects. Pick them up by hand, and you'll avoid unnecessary repairs.



Check the brush to see that it is properly adjusted—about one-eighth inch below the nozzle. It should be reset periodically to compensate for wear.



A new brush sweeps clean. So if the tufts become badly worn, replace the brush. And remember to keep it free from hair, lint and thread.



Femous last words—Follow the manufacturer's instructions for lubricating your cleaner. And don't attempt to service your motor. Let your dealer do it.



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