



I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By
Cpl. Whit N. Schultz

"It's a Boy!"

Special to the Highland Park Press
CHANUTE FIELD, AAF TRAIN-
IN GCOMMAND:

A faint cry is heard from a tiny baby in another room.

A pacing, nervous soldier halts, smiles, wonders.

A nurse opens the door and announces:

"It's a boy!"

A young doctor with understanding brown eyes removes his rubber gloves, holds out his hand to the soldier-father, and says:

"Congratulations!"

That doctor might well be Maj. Carl Greenstein, medical officer who has delivered—or helped to deliver—1300 babies for Chanute Field soldiers and their wives since he directed establishment of the widely-known baby clinic at this post.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH . . .

Maj. Greenstein, who is 32 years old, was among the first doctors in the Midwest to employ the new caudal anesthesia. An injection of the caudal fluid into the terminal part of the spine deadens pain nerves involved in childbirth. The anesthesia does not inhibit contractions necessary for childbirth, but merely makes a patient unaware they are occurring.

Maj. Greenstein, a fellow in the American college of surgeons, has personally and successfully delivered over 400 babies by the caudal method.

Evidence the injection is effective if administered properly comes from a soldier's wife, Mrs. Silvia Davidson, laboratory technician at the hospital here, who has borne two babies—one without the caudal injection and one with it.

INTERVIEWING A MOTHER . . .

"I watched my baby being born," Mrs. Davidson told me, "and 15 minutes after she was delivered, I wrote my husband in England all about the operation. Due to the caudal, I had little pain and no after effects," she added. Her husband, Ben, is with the 8th Air Force.

An obstetrician not only has to care for the mother and the baby—he also has to soothe the father's discordant nerves.

FATHER STORIES . . .

Maj. Greenstein told me about an expectant mother who was suffering considerably from labor pains. The mother-in-law was so concerned about her daughter's

condition that she shattered the expectant father's remaining composure. When the soldier could stand the strain no longer, he went to the major and said:

"Listen, I've got to know how my wife is doing. Tell me! That's an order!"

Maj. Greenstein calmed the soldier with good news. Armed with this encouragement, the soldier went to his mother-in-law and said:

"She's going to be okeh. Now shut up!"

And the mother-in-law did!

SHOW APPRECIATION . . .

Other soldier-fathers have told the major that they, too, suffer "labor" pains while waiting arrival of their heirs. "And those pains are rugged, too," one fellow told me.

Grateful for safe delivery of their children, soldier-fathers attempt to show appreciation in various ways.

A private, from the hill-billy section of Kentucky, deposited a dirty, crumpled \$1 bill in the doctor's hand—it seemed the only way the soldier could express his thanks. (The doctor did not keep the dollar.)

A corporal felt he had to do something big for the major who was then a captain. "Sir," he said, "I'm going to get you promoted." The captain's majority arrived from Washington two days later. When the corporal next saw Maj. Greenstein, he said:

"There you are, Sir. I told you I'd fix it!"

And he walked off elated.

In the last three years the major has delivered eight pairs of twins. He has delivered babies for mothers ranging from 14 to 48. And last year he delivered more boys than girls—to the delight of the soldier-fathers!

ALL BUT ONE . . .

"All mothers have arrived at the hospital in time except one," the major told me. "She lived two blocks from my house and figured she could get to the hospital on time. She didn't. I delivered her baby on a sofa in her living room."

(Editor's Note: Cpl. Schultz recently spent several days with Maj. Greenstein gathering material for an article on the baby clinic at Chanute Field. The article, forwarded to the War Department, is awaiting clearance for commercial publication in a national magazine. Part of the article appears above.)

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Although Lt. Edward Moroney, fighter pilot, modestly evades credit for his enemy scores, it has been disclosed that during one recent engagement over Germany he destroyed one plane in the air and two on the ground—a very creditable record. The pilot of a P-51 Mustang, Lt. Moroney is making daily flights over enemy territory, and it is suspected that he is holding back on some of his achievements. Twenty-six, and a graduate of the local high school, he has been in the service since February, 1941, becoming a member of the air corps about 18 months after entering, and receiving his wings and commission in June, 1943. He is married to the former Mary Jane Wright, of Fort Worth, Tex.

His brother, Cpl. Emmett, AAC, is stationed at Boca Rata, Fla., and has been in the service for about two years. Pvt. Patrick, USMC, who joined the Leathernecks last March, is now stationed in the Pacific area. They are the sons of City Com. and Mrs. Edward Moroney, Sr., 573 Glenview.

—V—

T./Sgt. Garnett H. Jones, husband of the former Helen West, 381 Elm Pl., nose-turret gunner in a B-24 liberator, is the veteran of 50 combat missions, and has, as a member of a formidable bomber group, helped to deal some knock-out blows against the enemy in Europe.

It was this group which wiped out enemy shore and gun emplacements on the coast of southern France. Aircraft factories at Weimer-Neustadt, Munich, Swechat and Vienna; rail centers at Budapest, Bucharest, Ferrara and Bologna; harbor installations at Nice and Toulon; the oil fields at Ploesti—all have felt the fury of the Liberator bomber group of which Sgt. Jones is a member.

One near-fatality occurred when his Liberator, with engines dead and communication equipment riddled, was forced to land in an or-

chard near Swechat. It ripped up trees and provisionally stopped about 20 feet short of a very solid stone wall. Though in bad shape, the plane did not burn, and the sergeant recovered his OD cap which he wears on all his missions.

—V—

Sgt. Jones accounted for one ME-109 over Weimer-Neustadt, and possesses the Air medal with three clusters. A native of Murray, Ky., he entered the service in May, 1942, receiving his aerial gunnery wings at Laredo, Texas.

—V—

For the first time in nearly two years, S/Sgt. Jack Ronan, USMC, recently on rest leave in Hawaii, met his brother, Capt. Frank, of the infantry headquarters, and spent some time with him. Sgt. Jack, 22, saw action at Saipan.

Lt. William "Perry," with the ground forces of the AAF, is stationed in England. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronan, Sr., 324 Park.

—V—

Lt. Edward Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, 759 Osterman, Deerfield, once reported missing after a raid over Belgium, has reported to Ft. Sheridan and is in line for a leave before taking up his next assignment.

Lt. Frost, co-pilot on the fortress "Bomb'n Bell," was shot down while on his 5th mission. No word was received from him from May until the latter part of September. He was rescued and protected by the underground until the liberation of Belgium.

—V—

Lt. Walter Stuenkel, USMC, who has been stationed in the Pacific area for about 34 months, is enjoying a leave at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Bartelman, 1641 S. Green Bay. At the end of his leave he will report to San Diego, Calif., for reassignment.

—V—

Lt. Donald T. Sheridan, pilot, who received his wings and com-

mission at Spence Field, Ga., in March, has arrived in India, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sheridan, 1601 Dean.

—V—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Detmar, 555 Bob O'Link, are the parents of a lieutenant, a captain and a sergeant.

Lt. (j.g.) Edward Detmar, 24, who has served with the navy since February, 1942, and for the last year in foreign waters, is now in the Pacific area, aboard a PT boat. Capt. Howard, 26, of the army, entered the service a month later than his brother, shipped overseas in June, 1943, and is now stationed in France.

T./Sgt. Eugene, 21, former football star, entered the service in March, 1943, and has been overseas since April. He is serving with a bombing squadron in Italy, supervising the repairs of bomber gun turrets and gunsights damaged by enemy action—an important service, for if the turrets do not operate perfectly during a mission, the crew is at the mercy of the enemy. Sgt. Detmer wears the European-African-Middle East theater ribbon with a battle star for his part in the Italian campaign.

—V—

Lt. Robert H. Black, of the Army medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Black, 345 Bloom, reported on Nov. 3 to Carlisle barracks, Pa. He is an alumnus of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating at the head of his class last September.

His younger brother, James, of the Harvard Radio Research laboratory, is back in Cambridge, Mass., after completing work on a special project in Chicago.

—V—

2nd Lt. Carl J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 641 Glenview, now stationed in France, has been

promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

The lieutenant, who has flown 60 missions in the European theater of war, and possesses the Air medal with 10 clusters, is a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group, noted for its support of ground troops in western France.

—V—

Cpl. Leo Kirby, of the Coast Artillery, stationed for 27 months in Alaska, recently spent a furlough with his wife at 413 N. Green Bay. Cpl. Roy, his brother, with a field hospital corps, formerly in North Africa and Italy, is now in France. Cpl. James Conklin, USMC, an uncle, is now at rest camp after taking part in the Guam engagement.

—V—

Pfc. Howard Early, reported seriously wounded in Germany a month ago, reports to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Early, 214 N. Second, that he is doing well. He has been stationed overseas with the army infantry for over two months. His wife and daughter live in Glencoe.

Pvt. Russell Early, a brother, also, with the infantry, but stationed in the Pacific theater for 18 months, is at present hospitalized in New Guinea, having suffered fracture of both legs.

Robert Early, radar man 3/c, USN, is stationed in the South Pacific area. His wife and son live in Chicago.

—V—

Cpl. Robert J. Pasquesi, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sante Pasquesi, 212 Railway, Highwood, now stationed in England, has been assigned airfield controller at a combat station. One of the four on the base assigned to this important job, he was prepared for it by a very special and comprehensive training. Many a crack-up is averted by the airfield controller. Arthur James Krohn was gradu-

ated an ensign from the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's school at the University of Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krohn, 836 S. St. Johns Ave. A deck officer, he left on Saturday for New York city, where he will receive further orders.

—V—

Mrs. Alan Axton and son, Michael, of San Diego, Calif., are visiting the family of Cpl. Axton, USMC, at 51 Oak, Highwood, after which they will join Cpl. Axton at Quantico, Va., where he has been assigned to officers' training school. A local high school graduate, and student for two years at Fresno State university, Calif., the corporal recently returned from five months' duty in the Asiatic-Pacific area.

—V—

169th Birthday Of Leathernecks

The world-famous U. S. Marine corps will observe its 169th anniversary on Nov. 10.

It staged its first landing on foreign soil on March 3, 1776.

Back in flintlock days, members wore green coats, white waistcoats and buff-colored trousers that disappeared into leggings above the knees.

When U.S. Marines chant "From

the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," it is no idle boast. Leathernecks have made more than 200 landings in all parts of the world.

Every state in the nation has contributed its sons to the corps, and Nov. 10 Leathernecks, all over the world will pause momentarily to recall the tradition of the corps, then will resume their duties.

S.-Sgt. Howard Lonngren Hospitalized in England

Mrs. Mabel Lonngren, 338 Palmer, Highwood, last week received a letter written by a buddy of her son, S/Sgt. Howard Lonngren, stating that the sergeant, now in England, is for the fifth time hospitalized for wounds. The full use of his right arm has not yet been regained.

Sgt. Lonngren, 25, a local high school graduate, the husband of the former Zola Dickinson and father of an infant daughter, Marjorie, is the possessor of the Purple Heart with four clusters, the Bronze and the Silver Stars, the Infantryman's Combat Medal and the Presidential Citation. It is believed that these awards were earned in France. His family is awaiting a letter disclosing further details.

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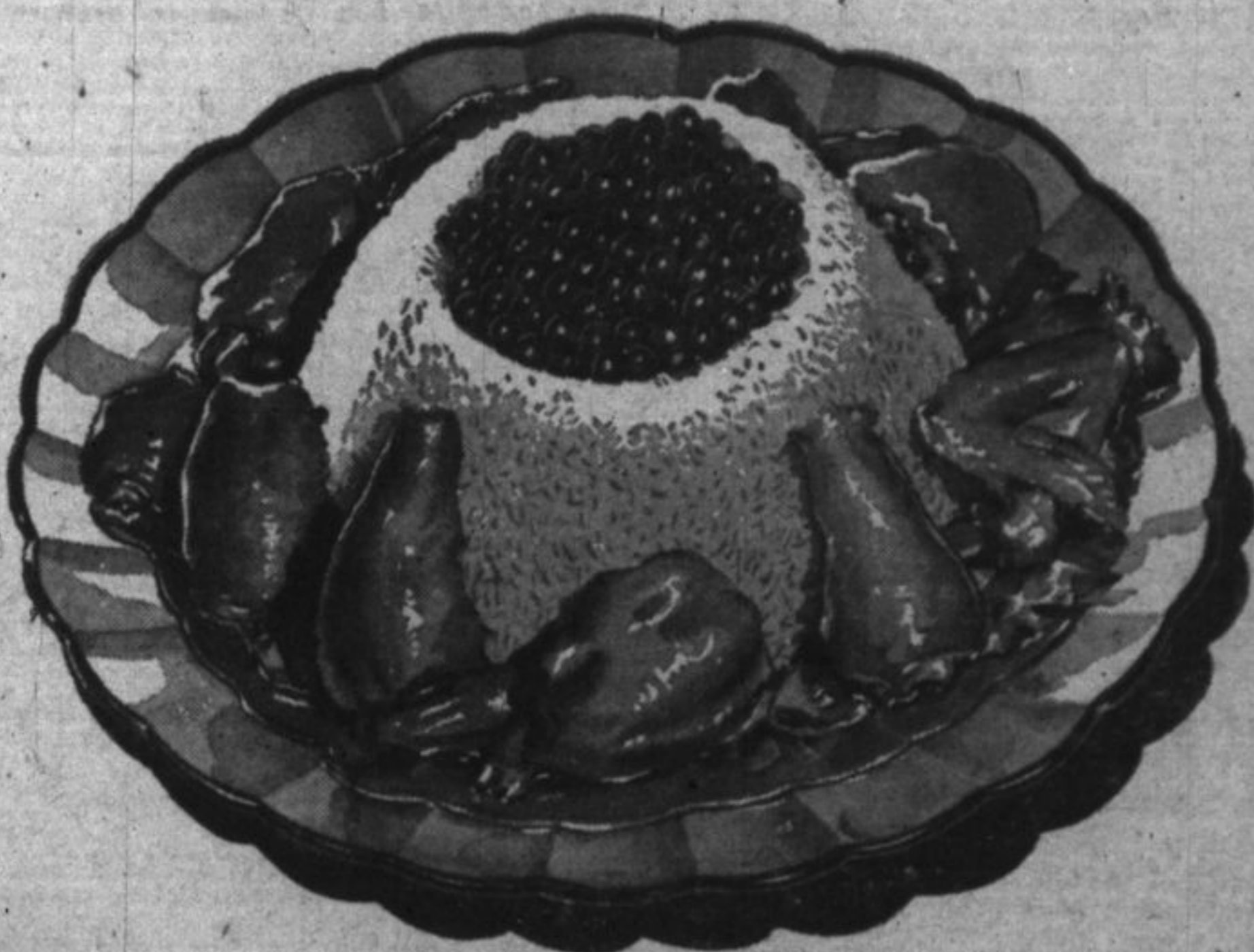
"So nice to come home to..."

from *McCall's*

CURRY OF CHICKEN SUPREME

- 4 lbs. chicken
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 1/4 cup fat or salad oil
 - 1 1/2 tps. salt
 - Boviling water
 - 1 tsp. curry powder
 - 1 small onion
 - Flour
 - 1 small carrot
 - Hot cooked rice
- Seasoned hot peas

Wipe chicken with damp cloth; disjoint. Lightly brown in fat or salad oil; cover with water. Peel onion; scrub carrot and celery; add with salt and curry powder, mixed to smooth paste with water. Bring to boiling point; cover; simmer 2-4 hours, or until tender. Remove onion, carrot and celery. Thicken stock with flour mixed to smooth paste with cold water. Pack rice into greased ring mold; unmold on platter; fill with peas. Arrange chicken around rice. Serve with gravy. Serves 4.



from *The American Home*

APPLE CEREAL PUDDING

- 2 cups cereal flakes
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 3 tbsps. water

Combine cereal flakes, butter and salt. Arrange 1/2 of this mixture in the bottom of a greased or oiled baking dish. Top with 1/2 of the apples, brown sugar, cinnamon and chocolate pieces. Cover with 1/2 of the cereal flakes mixture and then the remaining apples, cinnamon and brown sugar. Top with the remainder of the flakes and chocolate and add the water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 min. Serve with light cream or top milk. Serves 6.

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