Fight For Home In A Foreign Uniform

Fort Bragg— At least one Fort Bragg soldier is fighting for his country in a foreign uniform. He is Private Emil Reith, former Czechoslovakian soldier, who is now a member of the garrison at this largest of artillery posts.

Private Reith considers himself lucky for at least two reasons. The first is that he, unlike his brothers who are now in German labor battalions in Hungary, was able to flee from Czechoslovakia in the scarce interval of time between the Nazi occupation of the Sudentenland and their acquisition of the rest of Private Reith's homeland. The second is that he is now privileged to be a member of one of the armies which will eventually restore the Czechs, who Private Reith says are conquered but not beaten, to their former free statue.

Private Reith may prove to be very valuable to Uncle Sam, for he is not unfamiliar with German Fifth Columnists and their methods. His last few weeks in Czechoslovakia were spent in rounding up a group of these men whom he discovered and turned over to the Czech police, with arrests resulting. By the time they were caught, however, it was too late—so late, in fact, that Emil Reith, acting on information he had acquired, left for the United States.

Private Reith, who celebrated his 35th birthday on the day that he was interviewed at Fort Bragg, compares life in the Army of the United States very favorably with his existence in the Czech Army. He was surprised to get butter on the table, celery and lettuce and tomato salads served in a company mess, real cream in real coffee for breakfast, and the abundance of good food that is characteristic of every mess hall in our American army. He wishes, however, that the barracks of this army were located, as were his barracks in Czechoslovakia, within the city limits of large cities instead of being on reservations.

HIXTY SIGE —he wants ter know,

Did Confucius say—Ther smarter you be, ther blinder you see?

Or did he say—Ther blinder you see, ther shorter you be?

Now that railroad lawyer that argafied two-three years ago, that ef you run ther gas pipe-line thru Geogy, hit would take er-way 20 milyun dollars incum frum ther rail-roads, and do er-way with 2-thousand jobs fer ther rail-road workers, and benefit sum-body else, caus it could be run-thru cheapern it could be hauled-over. How cum he couldnt a bin borned a hundred year sooner, sos he could a-argafied a-ginst ther buildin of ther rail-roads that put the xo-cyarts, and ther river-steamers, and ther flat-boats, and all thay hired-hep plum down on thay uppers? Or a-ginst ther fram-tractors that put ther mule-market on ther bum?

Or ther makin of Tin-Lizzis that bucked out ther buggy bizness?

Peers lak one ther best things that lawyer kin do is to hedge off Tellyvision, sos hit wont black-out ther brite lites over ther pictur shows, and ther-by save ther jobs fer ther usher boys, cause "Telly" mout teaze ther families to stayin home and usin thay own hat racks. Now, ther railroads aint got no time to haul no gas, and ther home-folks aint got no hankerin fer home. And ef Senator Norris had let ther lectric companies scrap Muscle Shoals, Uncle Sam wouldnt have no white-litnin to back up his thunder with.

All becaus of U S A C C—B B tactics.

Son Of Chinese Official Inspects Roads In N. C.

Raleigh—Chang Chi Cheng may not be able to get back to his native China to make-use of his degree received from Cornell last February in civil engineering, but he isn't wasting his time sitting around bemoaning his troubles.

Recently, Chang made an inspection of North Carolina's secondary roads under the guidance of engineers of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Chang explains he is especially interested in gravel and dirt roads, as in China there is little money to build the more expensive concrete or asphalt surfaced highways. Son of a Chinese government official, Chang hopes the passage to his native land, for which he has been waiting for four months, will be forthcoming soon.

Though not expecting to enlist in the Chinese army, Chang does expect he will be attached to the armed forces as an engineer.

Incidentally, Chang is his family name, following Chinese custom, given names follow the surname.

Interesting Bits of Agricultural News

Inspection

Free and mandatory inspection of tobacco on 49 flue-cured tobacco markets in the South has been approved in a special referendum by more than 70 per cent of the farmers voting.

Rubber

The sowing of 21,000 pounds of guayule on 520 acres has been completed in Salinas, California, as one of the first steps toward providing needed rubber for the country.

Cans

Because tin cans are likely to tax transportation and other facilities needed for war purposes, Federal authorities are urging to public to use fresh foods as much as possible.

Confection

A candy made from sweet potatoes and another from 3-day-old bread were among the wartime exhibits at the annual convention of the National Confectioners' Association in New York.

Food

In his lifetime, a human being consumes a tremendous amount of food, it being estimated that in 70 years he eats 1400 times his body weight, or 200,000 pounds of material.

Dehydrated

An important food factor in World War I, dehydrated meat, appears destined to play an even more important part in the winning of World War II.

Larger

Products in larger domestic supply in the United States this year include fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk and cream, eggs, beef, wheat, lamb and mutton.

Higher

Cash income from farm marketings in April for the entire country totaled $973,000,000, or 46 per cent higher than the $665,000,000 received in April of last year.

Cotton

Returns from marketings of lint and cottonseed per acre of cotton harvested increased from $30.13 in 1940 to $49.23 in 1941, the highest returns since 1919.

Return to Emporia

Misses Louise Hall and Virginia Parker left Wednesday for Emporia. They have been Miss Elizabeth Parker's house guests for the past week.

Prescriptions

We specialize in Prescriptions, compounding same just as your physician has prescribed.

2 Registered Druggists
Are ready to serve you at all times

At

Clark's Pharmacy

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Interesting Bits Of Business In the U.S.

The steady droop in the nation's department store sales curve has been bolstered with the June 7th week showing a 7 per cent rise over 1941, and the figures for the four-week period ending then being just even with the comparable time last year . . . Looks as though price ceilings have sand-bagged living costs, at least temporarily. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows an average price increase of only one-tenth of one per cent for 900 items, between May 2 and May 30 . . . There was a press announcement of a report to be made to Government officials on possibilities of retreading tires with thiokol, a plastic compound developed by Dow Chemical Company and worked over and tested by many experts in the auto, rubber and chemical industries . . . But all the experts still insist no laboratory miracles can change the basically grim rubber situation, and the requirement that we use every precaution and skill to make the rubber we now have go as far as possible.

Vet, 73, Joins Up

Saluting with all the vigor of a youngster, 73-year-old Edward Conley of Lee, N. H. is pictured after joining the navy once again. The veteran sailor, who retired in 1930, had already served for 33 years. He returned to duty as a first class engineer.

Special NOTICE To Our Customers

To save precious rubber for the war effort, the Director of Defense Transportation issued a general order to service industries which says:

1—We cannot make more than one stop at each customer's residence in any one day. This means . . to pick up your laundry, your bundle must be ready and available when we call. To deliver your laundry, WE MUST MAKE COLLECTIONS AT THE TIME OF DELIVERY. If these rules are not complied with, we must postpone the delivery or pickup of your laundry until the following day.

2—Through a special governmental order we must reduce our truck mileage 25 per cent each month below what it was the same month last year.

3—Charge account regulations issued May 5, 1942, by the Federal Reserve Board require that charge accounts must be paid in full by the 10th day of the second month following purchase. Under this requirement, the balance of your account at the end of May, 1942, should be remitted in full not later than July 10, 1942, in order to permit further charges to your account after that date.

We've already asked your cooperation to help us save trucks and tires, in anticipation of the passage of this delivery curtailment ruling. NOW THAT IT HAS BECOME A GOVERNMENT ORDER, we must comply with it.

The inconvenience caused by this order will mean a sacrifice to both of us. But we feel that it is a SMALL SACRIFICE, because it will enable us to CONTINUE SERVING YOU, and at the same time HELP OUR NATION IN ITS EFFORT TO WIN THE WAR.

These Rules Will Go Into

Effect July First

NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE RULES WILL BE MADE.

Lilley's Laundry

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

REPAIR and PROTECT

FLAMING MOTOR

Makes a stronger furnace and will not crack and smoke like other inferior mixtures.

Large stock of BRICK, CEMENT and FLAMINGO on hand to fix that barn or packhouse.

WILLIAMSTON SUPPLY CO.

REPAIR TO SAVE

Interesting Tips On The Times In U. S.

Extension of gas rationing nationwide is still a much-mooted topic, but Washington observers say the WPB, without saying so officially, feels that if people would voluntarily cut down car driving by 50 per cent, nationwide gas rationing probably wouldn't be necessary . . . Bicycles, frozen since early April, will be thawed out for retail sale soon, but only to purchasers proving qualifications on a rationing basis; the OPA has set rigid ceilings on the "War Model" lightweight bikes, only type now allowed to be manufactured. Some 10,000 have been released lately, but strictly to war plant workers . . . Farm labor shortages and power equipment pinch may mean a big comeback for professional threshermen in middle west. Illinois once had 18,000 of these, but in recent years individual farm ownership of combines and other machinery has reduced their ranks to about 6,000.

Wood Products Covered By Price Regulations

F. S. Sloan, State program leader of the Extension service, quotes the OPA as saying that poles, posts, piling, split stock, mine timber, and similar semi-finished timber products are listed under the price ceiling regulations. The maximum price for any of these products may be no higher than the highest price the seller charged for delivery of the product in March, 1942. Logs are not under price control.

BRING US YOUR

SCRAP RUBBER

HELP WIN THE WAR!

We will pay you 1c a pound for all the old rubber of any kind you bring us. Service stations are making no profit on this deal as you know; we are collecting it as a patriotic service.

Get up all the rubber you can find. Nothing is too small—not even pencil erasers. President Roosevelt has called for every piece of rubber you can find or spare. BRING IT IN TODAY — NOW!

Deliver Your Scrap Rubber To Your Nearest Texaco Station

Harrison Oil Co.

Father's Day

Sunday, June 21st

Come in and we'll help you select the gift that will satisfy your taste, HIS need and your purse.

HATS — SWEATERS — SOCKS
TIES — PAJAMAS — SHIRTS

ISRAEL'S

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

WARTIME SCHEDULES

Effective Thursday, June 25

In order to cooperate fully with the wartime plans of the Office of Defense Transportation in the speedy transportation of service men, war workers and business men whose travel is vital to the war program, certain changes in our schedules are necessary.

Many of the travel features we enjoyed during peacetime must now be put aside for the duration of the war. Operating speeds will be slightly reduced. Second sections of regular schedules will be eliminated unless they carry a sufficient number of passengers. Our schedules, where it best serves the needs of all, will be combined with those of other bus companies.

Carolina Trailways is trying in every way to aid in the conservation of vital rubber and materials. Per passenger, per mile we use only a small per cent of the rubber required by private cars . . . and our average mileage per tire is almost twice so great as that of a private car.

You can help by getting your tickets and information on new schedules in advance . . . by carrying as little baggage as possible and by doing your traveling during the middle of the week and leaving the week-end for service men and war workers, whose transportation is vital.

You may be inconvenienced . . . we hope not! If you do not find travel now as pleasant as in peacetime, please remember that every available bus is doing its full job . . . that it is impossible to get new equipment to carry the additional people who must travel . . . that helping America win the war is our first objective, as it is yours and every other American's.

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS