



De's and Don't's of Camouflage Discipline
This column is published for the purpose of spreading the gospel of Camouflage to you, so that as individuals you will know how to protect yourselves.

DISCIPLINE, the most important principle of all CAMOUFLAGE is a leading factor in self protection.
The principles of CAMOUFLAGE should always be practiced whether you are in enemy territory or not.

REMEMBER CHOICE-OF POSITION - Any military position must be so selected that the occupying troops can accomplish their mission. Care must be taken to choose a position from which you can perform our mission and in which CONCEALMENT can be secured with a minimum of effort.

Access roads or trails should not lead to a position and end there. They should go on past the position to a logical destination, to a house, a dummy position, or another road. Roads should not be wider at the chosen position than elsewhere, nor should they have greater use going into a position than beyond it.

CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE - No matter how good the position, and how good the CAMOUFLAGE, the installations will be disclosed by unnecessary paths, wide and narrow, conspicuous trenches, open for holes, etc. in the vicinity. To avoid this, CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE should be strictly enforced as long as the position is occupied.

An important factor in CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE is the constant maintenance of camouflage changes or damage resulting from enemy action and the constant vigilance to maintain the original pattern. Movements of men and equipment must be carefully controlled if concealment is not to be sacrificed.

REMEMBER - Do choose your position carefully. A proper estimate of the situation will make your work easier and avoid the possible camouflage problems. Do avoid the skyline when concealing against observation from the ground. Do make full use of natural cover. Utilize the corners, edges of woods, folds in the ground, etc. Do avoid conspicuous landmarks. You don't want to be at a focal point of enemy attention.

Do keep in the shadow. The enemy can't see or take pictures in the shade. Do remember that shadows move. Although shadows as a rule fall toward the North, their length and direction change throughout the day. Do avoid regularities of line or spacing. Nature has no straight lines and the enemy is looking for unnatural signs. Do garrison carefully. Natural garrisoning must look NATURAL, so that each a regular shadow which is obviously out of place in the surroundings. Do change dead vegetation. Forget and something (or somebody) will be dead. Do keep your material and equipment in use to cover your spoil on the parapet. Do make bold patterns, in garrisoning or painting. Do "look before you leap". Plan and layout your position in detail before moving in and tramping down promiscuously. Do observe CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE in making a reconnaissance. Signs of activity before occupation are just as disastrous as signs afterward. DO restrict movement when the enemy is observing a moving object may attract attention. Do take extra care when tired. Fatigue leads to carelessness. Do work in the shade or at night. The enemy is looking for you at all times but his eyes are not as good as a cat. He can't hit what he can't see. Do keep your feet tops "flat". Sagging heels are worse than heavy shoes. Do use existing roads. Traffic here will not leave noticeable signs.

REMEMBER - DON'T cut materials close to your position. DON'T look up at airplanes. DON'T move during an attack unless you have to. DON'T move unnecessarily when exposed to enemy observation. DON'T take short cuts over the open or step outside cover. DON'T make unnecessary paths and "don'ts" around the outside of a net to fix the camouflage. DON'T hide your installation and leave your spoil (fresh earth) in the open. DON'T use artificial materials unless the natural cover is insufficient. Natural cover blends best with nature. DON'T let flat feet show. They will photograph like a wet blanket laid out on bushes and they are not a bit safer. DON'T crowd around an installation. Dispersion reduces the likelihood of camouflage tramping. DON'T clean up old positions: it won't look natural to the enemy. If you're moving out, it will remain as a dummy; if you're moving in you don't want to change the appearance. DON'T expose lights or make a great deal of smoke. The enemy is looking for such things. DON'T light notices at night. DON'T expose articles that reflect the light. DON'T relax your vigilance.

DON'T put up had CAMOUFLAGE and think it's a magic veil. There aren't any in war. DON'T BE CARELESS AND GIVE AWAY YOUR POSITION. They're depending on you just as you are on them.

Hymn Sing
The big Hymn Sing at Chapel No. 2 last Sunday night at 8:15 proved a big success. A male chorus in a professional manner sang each Sunday night. Men who are interested should contact Chaplain Mantle at Chapel No. 2.



Mechanics Student: Pearl Harbor Wounds No Barrier to Sgt. Deraney

One of the first American soldiers wounded in the Japanese sneak attack on the Hawaiian Islands, Staff Sergeant George Deraney of Hyde Park, Mass., a holder of the Purple Heart, has reported for duty at this aircraft mechanics school.
Sgt. Deraney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deraney of 48 Dedham Street, Hyde Park, was an airplane engine mechanic with a pursuit group at Wheeler Field, O. H., on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. As he saw the first Jap bombs fall and recognized the Rising Sun symbols on the attacking planes, he started "on the double" from his barracks for his battle station in a hangar 100 yards away. He never reached the hangar.

Two companions, only a few yards away, received the full impact of the explosion and "were never seen anymore".
First aid at the scene was followed by four and a half months in the Schofield Barracks Hospital. Returned to the United States as a litter patient, Sgt. Deraney spent nearly 12 more months in three other hospitals before he was released for limited duty and sent to this station in the AAF Technical Training Command.
A graduate of Boston English High School, Class of 1939, he enlisted in the Air Corps Aug. 1, 1939 when he had "a bunch something was about to pop." In September of the same year he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands to begin his civilian life he was employed by a welders manufacturing company in Lynn.

'Invasion' March Of Time Release Opens Tomorrow

'Invasion!' the latest March of Time, will be seen here tomorrow and Monday... at the Post Theatre. This exciting new issue tells the story of the problems confronting the men who must see that the troops who are taking over in Europe receive everything they need for full and complete victory.
Making his debut on the screen, before a U. S. public which has known him for eight years as the "Voice" of The March of Time is Wendbrook Van Vord. He is "Frank", as his friends know him, in the "Voice" of The March of Time, movie audiences have been hearing all these years. A tall, clipped, military moustache, an incisive manner, and a dry sense of humor which doesn't always show on the screen, he acts as

chairman at a meeting of military analysts and war correspondents who discuss in the film the factors making for successful invasion of Europe by United Nations forces.
Bringing home vividly the reality of invasion are such scenes as those which show military government classes, where officers are taught how government will function in the occupied zone.
All in all this film gives a revealing picture of the tremendous task confronting the men who plan invasion, and throws new light on the final stages of the European battle.
MISTERY BIG in the feature attraction at the theatres along with INVASION. Peggy Ryan and Donald O'Connor portray the lead roles in this film.

Thirty Graduate (Continued From Page One)

these students are considered experts in their occupational fields but need to brush up on spelling and writing. Aims of the Special Training Unit are to improve their skills in the above subjects, to instill a respect for, and pride in, the Army; to give men confidence in themselves and instill their desire to be good soldiers.

Classes Run Three Months
The classes run a maximum of three months. Lt. McNeill stated, but explained that men are kept in classes only as long as necessary. As soon as a man shows he can pass the graduation test he is awarded diploma.

Classes which are held four hours a day, are conducted by enlisted men who have had teaching experience in civilian life, including high school and college instructors.
Roster of Graduates
This week's graduating class included: Ernie Calvin G. Baldwin, John W. Browning, John L. Crenshaw, J. D. Dulworth, Ernest E. Gant, Lonnie Gill, Dennis E. Griffin and Roderick J. Grooms, Jr., Henry K. Horvick, Charlie T. Landers, Francis Landstra, Paul M. Locklair, Rufus G. Owen, Herschel S. Pitts, Thurman H. Jordan and Edward J. Brockway.
Richard J. Carney, Will P. Cross, Aaron M. Dunn, Cecil Gearty, Frank T. Goff, Robert Hall, John T. Hutchinson, and Jerry W. Lahr.
Everette J. Myers, Virion Leavine, Bennie L. Lynch, Claude Patterson, Willard Rider and Lloyd E. Beckwith.

IN THE CLASSROOM
An Air-O-Mech representative who visited classrooms Thursday of this week found the students in well-kept classrooms. They were divided into small groups, with each student getting personal attention from the instructors, ranging from a sergeant to a group of 10 teachers to a former Butler University professor.

In the primary class an instructor was impressing students with the importance of reviewing in their minds the new words and usage which they had learned. The students were attentively unseated, and class was in session.

In advanced classes, men were walking to blackboards, doing multiplication and subtraction not as primary school children, but as the whole-hearted interest of men who were tackling problems they wanted to solve.

One student worked a multiplication problem, and forgot to utilize one of the multiplying numbers. After finishing it, he stopped, chalk in hand, and said, "that must be wrong."

The class listened. The instructor stepped forward to show the student where he had mistaken. He said, "could you see the student was finding it himself."

"These men," said Capt. J. R. Mitchell, I. O. of the Training Center, "are not a disconcerted. They show absorption, concentration and other qualities that are excellent. For instance, these men cover an area of 100 square miles that it took you and me years to cover."

More Stripes

(Continued From Page One)
F. Bray, Lloyd F. Church (Ld), Wilbur R. Brown, George G. E. Beck, James H. Grace, Murray Hillier, Francis W. Jennings, Maurice Marshall, Boyce C. Moore, Craven A. Roberts, Harold H. West, Earl S. Barron, Robert M. Joseph Walker, Alexander H. Worthen, Harold A. Young.
To Cpl.
Chas. Akers, Hiram E. Bennett, Jr., Cecil E. Eilbery, Frederick F. Brauder, Paul E. Birchell, Thomas W. Cockerell, Metre Drosdick, Samuel K. Hornan, Paul A. Behrmann, Julius N. Bennett (Ld), Ted E. Brown, James H. Brown, James P. Clark, Tommie D. Santa, Francis R. Gorman, John C. Jennings, Bernard E. Joyce, Sol Lynn, Rodney C. Peterson, Donald T. Popfay, Curtis E. Rogers, John E. Smith, Porter M. Ward, Charles C. Weaver (Ld), Joseph A. Kalesky, Otis B. Leslie, Harry J. Mettee (Ld), John J. Petrogallo, Ralph C. E. Sanders, Edward E. Smith, M. Tatti, Wilbur W. Waters, William J. Weyer, Louis E. Zeck.

Soldier Writes Girl in Braille
CAMP BUCKLEY, Cal. (UPI) - It takes Pvt. Albert H. Reuniger eight hours to write a letter to his girl, Hazel White of Wonsatchee, Wash. Hazel is blind and Reuniger writes faithfully every weekend - in Braille.
TELEPHONE TIPS
Long distance telephone calls placed before the opening of the hour usually go through faster, although the evening rates are slightly lower. Men who can make their calls before 7 P. M. during mass periods of calling will find that they often avoid the delays which sometimes occur during the most crowded hours.



With ducks, chickens and other fowls and animals going AWOL here at Seymour Johnson Field, a mule was recently added to the flock. "Dorsey" of the 77th Tail group the animal after it has run away from the Victory Gardens plot. He is pictured "bearded" and ready to return to work.