

Morning Report

By S/Sgt. REX GUNN

CAMP DAVIS, April 21.—"I don't want to be an editor, all I want is a job where I can wear overalls and pound things and paint."

Such words, coming from the lips of Rec. Cross staff assistant Dorothy McKenzie, were surprising. She was formerly a fiction editor for Good Housekeeping magazine, a magazine research woman for the Office of War Information, and a free lance book and magazine editor.

"I've always had more fun when I could be pattering around with a hammer doing some simple job of carpentry than editing copy at a desk," she added.

The tall, attractive brunette, a graduate of Stephen's college in Columbia, Missouri, is one of ten Rec. Cross women assigned to Camp Davis from Washington, D. C., for field training prior to being sent overseas.

She found her start in journalism with the Capper publications, a string of national, state and local farm magazines, with offices at Topeka, Kansas.

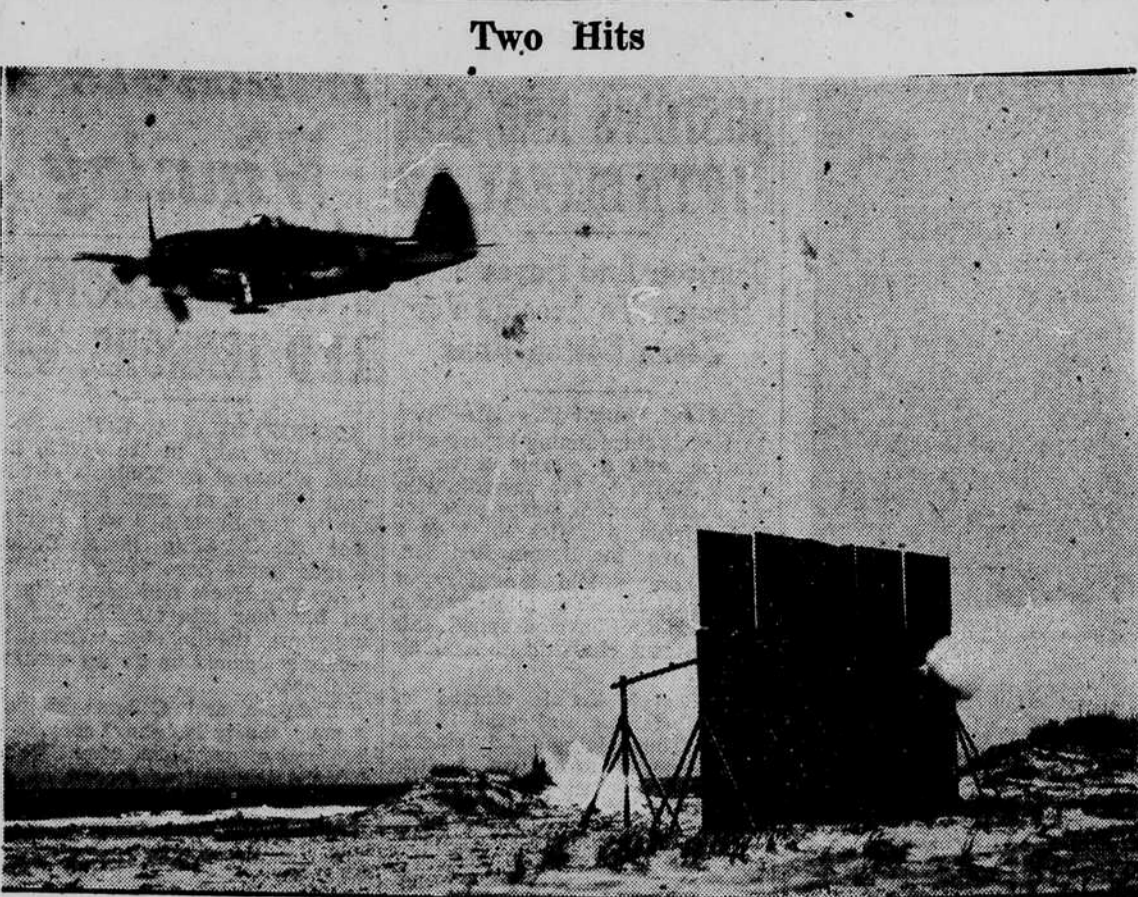
Shortly after the United States declared war on Japan, she accepted a position as magazine research specialist with the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington, D. C. This was the organization headed by Archibald MacLeish which later became the Office of War Information under Elmer Davis.

From the OWI, she went to Good Housekeeping where she stayed almost 18 months. After that, she entered into free lance work which brought her in contact with many publishing companies as a book and magazine editor.

"It didn't pay as much," she grinned, "but it was very pleasant working at home for a whole year." Her advice for aspiring writers was summed up in one sentence: "It's a matter of sending the right thing to the right place at the right time."

NAMED DEAN
PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—(AP)—Dr. J. Douglas Brown, professor of economics and director of the industrial relations section of Princeton University, has been named dean of the Princeton faculty. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, University president, announced today.

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JAPANESE DRIVEN TO CANNIBALISM

By **ELMONT WAITE**
GUAM, March 9.—(AP)—(Delayed)—at least one small isolated group of Japanese hiding on this island was driven to murder and cannibalism when other food had long since been exhausted, according to records on file in legal department of Major Gen. Henry L. Larsen, island commander. All information on the murder and subsequent butchering and eating of a Japanese civilian fugitive and his twelve-year old son was volunteered, the general's staff related, first verbally and later in the form of signed statements after several of the cannibalistic group had surrendered. Lieutenant Colonel Bernard S. Barron, New York attorney now legal officer for the island command, said the question of court martial trial for the offending prisoners is not yet settled. Two men may be tried, he said, but both are prisoners of war, under international law Spain (representing Japan) would have to be notified and have an opportunity to be represented.

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250 German Prisoners Punished At Idaho Camp

RUPERT, Idaho, April 21.—(AP)—Bread and water diet and outdoor sleeping quarters were in order today for approximately half of the more than 500 Germans held at the prisoner of war camp here. Army authorities said the disciplinary action was ordered when 258 privates refused to work in southern Idaho pea fields alongside non-commissioned officers. Later 35 others were added because of a "sullen" attitude and their lack of interest in their work.

The action was announced at Fort Douglas, Utah, by Lt. Col. Eugene D. Mullins, public relations officer of the ninth service command, who said the order would be effective until the situation was corrected. Army Air Force pilots have destroyed more than 27,000 enemy planes since Pearl Harbor, at a cost of little more than 7700 American planes destroyed in combat and 400 on the ground.

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