



NEWS FROM FT. JACKSON

By Bobby Sloan.

A night which will long remain outstanding in the memory of every member of Company H—the entire 120th Infantry Regiment, in fact—is the night of June 9-10. As I write this, it is about 5:00 a. m. on the morning of the tenth and Colonel Manning just issued an order for the surgeon to see that all men were checked over this morning after the gruelling experience, which gives you an idea of how tough it was.

When the retreat was over, we were in defensive positions back of Duck River, Tennessee. It began raining in the afternoon and although the sky cleared and the moon was out about ten o'clock at night, still the road was covered with red clay, battered so long by the heavy trucks, that it became like a thick soup deep enough to splash over the leggings of the men. And through this mud, fording streams, in utter blackness until the moon came out, the 120th Infantry marched twenty-one miles, its rear guard acting as a covering force and fighting all the way (although there was some motor transportation available, due to the fact that the rear guard retreat would have to be so sudden and complete once the main body of the regiment were safely behind the new defense positions.)

This morning the sun is shining. Experiences of a few hours ago now seem like a dream. But we did do it which shows that the regiment can take it. That, after all, is what these maneuvers are

for. So, lulled with the ghost-caress of remembered fatigue, sleep is coming with the sun.

Kermit Murray has been detached from Company H for special duty, working with the umpires attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment. The umpires control all movements and actions, deciding all matters in dispute, so of course this is an interesting as well as very instructive duty which Private Murray has been assigned.

Over the recent week-end, since home was out of the question, many of the boys took advantage of the week-end passes overnight Saturday to visit the Capital City of Tennessee, Nashville. The Grand Ole Opry was an attraction which many soldiers attended, but the other points of interest in the city captured the attention of those unable to crowd into the broadcast. The town overflowed with soldiers and the inhabitants showing an example of the much-touted Southern hospitality, opened the doors of their homes in order that the soldiers could sleep, as all hotels, boarding places, and even city auditoriums were filled to capacity. A heavy downpour of rain Saturday night added to the confusion.

Besides the usual points of interest, many soldiers visited the newly erected Vultee Aircraft Corporation plant where planes already painted with camouflage are ready to be flown across the

A Rarity in the Equine World



Una Woodford, 16-year-old thoroughbred show mare, has good reason to be proud of her bouncing twin foals, an extreme rarity in the equine world. Una is owned by Lieut. Roger A. Young of White Plains, N. Y. The twins' sire is Kentucky My Own, a well-known five gaiter.

waters to Britain.

I am continuing this letter in the day on the 10th. The sun is just about ready to go down in the West, and the soldiers with it, to bed in pup-tents. It has been a beautiful day, although we had the usual shower this afternoon. It was not much of a rain, and didn't even phase those soldiers who were swimming in what early this morning was a sector of "No Man's Land." This is a section of small streams. Several flow together to make up the Duck River, actually no larger than Richland Creek. Here were some good swimming holes, however, and for a mile or more up and down the stream soldiers in all states of undress did their washing, both of their clothes and themselves. A respite is promised tonight, so by tomorrow we will be all ready to go back to War.

If you folks wonder why I don't have more mention of Company H. Boys in the the column since I left Jackson it is due to the fact that I haven't so much as laid eyes on the company since we left the bivouac area at Chattanooga two weeks ago, except either passing the company trucked or standing beside a road when the company trucks go rushing by. Except for Kid Carswell with a "Jeep" full who came a few minutes ago to deliver the mail from the rear (we take it here and distribute it to the battalion headquarters, who in turn make distribution to the individual companies and special units). I haven't seen even my brother since we left Chattanooga. I know where they are and what they are doing at all times, though, because we have it on the maps here at regimental headquarters, and I can assure you that the government is certainly getting it's money's worth in salary from the work done by the company. There have been few days in which there hasn't been a long march.

You can say what you want about the conduct of officers, but here is one thing which can be said

NOTICE OF SALE
On Monday, June 14th, 1941, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the Court-house door in the Town of Waynesville, N. C., I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Town of Hazelwood and BEGINNING on an iron stake and runs N. 76° 10' E. 5 chains and 64 links to a stake in an old drain; thence S. 13° 50' links to Will Scates' line; thence S. 67° 40' W. 5 chains and 48 links to a phone pole; thence N. 24° 40' W. 1 chain and 33 links to the BEGINNING, containing one-half acre, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to W. D. Scates by L. Scates et ux., by deed dated April 15, 1920, and recorded in Book 55 at page 315, Haywood County Registry.

EXCEPTING and RESERVING a right-of-way along the Southern boundary line of the property above described as the same is now located.

Being the same land conveyed to Fred Calhoun and wife, Agnes Calhoun, by W. D. Scates and wife, Julian Scates, by deed dated May 1, 1937.

Sale made pursuant to the power and authority vested in me by that certain deed of trust dated May 8, 1937, executed by Fred Calhoun and wife, Agnes Calhoun, and recorded in Book of Deeds of Trust No. 31, at page 232, Haywood County Registry, to which record reference is hereby made for all the terms and conditions thereof.

This June 10th, 1941.
A. T. WARD,
Trustee.
No. 1081—June 19-26 July 3-10.

Five From Haywood Get W. C. T. C. Diplomas

Of the one hundred and twenty-three graduates who received their bachelor of science degrees at the fifty-second commencement of Western Carolina Teachers College, five of them were from Haywood county. Four of this number were from Waynesville, and one from Clyde.

Lynwood McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McElroy, of Waynesville, majored in history and minored in physical education. Before coming to Cullowhee, he attended Brevard Junior College. At Western Carolina Teachers College, he was a member of the Intramural Council, manager of the Touch Football team, the Men's House Government Council, and was reporter for the International Relations Club.

Miss Mildred Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Medford, was a major in the field of primary education.

Miss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Clyde, was a major on grammar grade education. For several years she has been a member of the faculty of the Clyde school system.

Miss Mabel Clark, daughter of Mrs. O. Clark, of Waynesville, was a major in the field of grammar grade education.

Miss Emma Eavenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eavenson, of Waynesville, majored in primary education. While attending Western Carolina Teachers College, Miss Eavenson was a member of the Association of Childhood Education, the senate, the vice president of the Day Students. She was also superintendent of the Primary Department of the Cullowhee Baptist Sunday School.

about Captain Platt, company commander of Company H. Whenever you pass Company H moving with foot elements, Captain Platt is always at the front of the column, and stories circulate around regimental headquarters that both Captain Platt and his men like running up and down the "mountains" as the men and officers from the flat country call these Tennessee hills.

That's all for this week, folks.

Horned toads, or lizards, actually shoot blood from the corners of their eyes.

NOTICE OF SUMMON
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF HAYWOOD.
A. J. HOLLAND,
Plaintiff,

vs.
AGNES HAZEL HOLLAND,
Defendant.

The Defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff against the defendant for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on statutory grounds and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, in Waynesville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of July, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint herein filed.

You will further take notice that if you fail to answer or demur to the complaint within the time required by law, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, namely, an absolute divorce.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this the 11th day of June, 1941.

C. H. LEATHERWOOD,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina.
No. 1080—June 12-19-26 July 3.

War Days

Ho-hum! Nothing new under the sun, is there?

When Secretary Ickes talks about the possibility of "Gasless Sundays" and "Meatless Mondays" he isn't telling Asheville anything it hasn't heard before.

The younger folks won't remember, and the older folks may have forgotten—but we've been through all that.

Yep. And a lot more, too. Remember "Wheatless Days" and "Meatless Days?"

Remember the slogan: "Food Will Win the War!"

Remember the enthusiastic slogan of '17; "Full Garbage Pails Over Here Mean Empty Dinner Pails Over There?"

Remember Herbert C. Hoover—who clamped down on your butter and sugar and meat and bread?

Hoover took over the job of Food Administrator—he had picked the title himself after rejecting "Dictator and director."

Ho-hum. Twenty-four years. Seems like yesterday. Well, maybe the day before yesterday.

Ho-hum. But it really may turn out to be more serious than that, for war brings terrible restrictions. Let's turn back the pages of time and look at conditions in this community—as well as all over the country twenty-four years ago.

On Sundays no one was allowed to use gasoline except physicians, undertakers, ministers and cemetery operators. This restriction was imposed the first period during the two years of the war for five months, and the second time for three months. Asheville on the Sabbath looked like a "ghost town."

As for meat, people generally adopted Friday as the sacrificial day, co-operating with persons whose religion ordinarily called for abstinence of meat on that day.

An instance is recalled concerning one of those porkless days. A soldier went into a restaurant late one night and ordered some ham and eggs. Whereupon the proprietor told him "this is porkless day." To which the soldier replied, "No, it isn't. It was four minutes ago, but is now three past twelve." It was another day; he got his ham and eggs.

There were two approaches to the conservation of wheat. First of all all flour milled had to have a certain per cent of corn or rye or some other adulteration. Generally it was 60 per cent wheat and 40 per cent something else.

Then there were "wheatless days" when one could not eat wheat bread at all. Sugar was

Top Gymnast



Pearl Nightingale, of the Philadelphia Turners, is shown after winning the all-around competition in the National A.A.U. women's gymnastic championships held in New York City.

restricted, too. A person could have only 2 pounds per week.

The restrictions had teeth in them. Make no mistake about that. For example, if a person bought 2 pounds of sugar at one place, and then went and purchased two pounds elsewhere, and it would be found it, it was just too bad. No sugar bowls were allowed on cafe tables at anytime. A little bitty sack was allotted each customer. That was when there were no cubes.

But as a whole the people co-operated, which demonstrated the strongness of the patriotic fibre.

The restrictions were under the

Lenoir York Leave Monday for Chicago

Lenoir York, son of Mrs. D. D. York, of Asheville, will leave for Chicago for a week Monday, June 23. This is the first time all expenses paid, is given to a student making the high in agriculture at State College, Raleigh, by the Sears Scholarship Fund.

This is the second year he has made this fine record. While in Chicago, he will compete with the winners of other states for a junior scholarship to State College next year.

A LOTTA MIDDLE CAMP BLANDING. When the recruiting officer of the "middle initial" of the cant for enlistment, realize what he was in. The name was George Harmon Morgenthau, Jr., son, Third.

watchful eye of county directors who worked in direction of Federal authorities.

Then, too, each church own director. Members day would sign cards the extent to which abided by the restriction became a Christian duty as a patriotic one.

But citizens perhaps worse puch in a matter. Coal was rationed to 50 week per family.

If there is a lesson to be one should take the Government advice and get in winter. Not that we will be rationed anytime soon, but the price of coal is pretty high.

Don't Take Any Chances

Before you start on that summer vacation, stop and let us cap your old, worn, smooth tires. Very moderate prices. You'll get many more miles out of them.

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The STAR Theatre

ADMISSION 10c and 25c
MAIN STREET HAZELWOOD
Show opens week days at 7:15—Matinees at 2:30
Saturday and Sunday

Friday & Saturday
"MESQUITE BUCKAROO"

Starring Bob Steele

Sunday
"BLACK GOLD"

Starring: Frankie Darro, Gloria Shea, Roy Mason, Berton Churchill, Russell Hopton.

Monday & Tuesday
"SECRET SEVEN"

Starring: Florence Rice, Barton MacLane, Bruce Bennett.

Wednesday & Thursday
"OVER THE MOON"

Starring: Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison

NEWS and FACTS ... of Statewide Interest

THE WORK GOES ON!

North Carolina's brewing industry has just closed its second year of "clean up or close up" activities—a self-imposed task of cooperating with state and local law enforcement officials to see to it that law-violations in retail beer establishments are not hidden behind legal retail licenses.

For us to say merely, that 171 undesirable law-violating outlets have been "closed up" through our cooperation with officials is to tell only part of the story. In many other ways—by friendly criticism, by warning or by recommending refusal of license renewals—our industry has said emphatically that it wants to protect the legitimate dealer from the consequences of the wrongdoing of the comparatively few.

This Committee pledges, as it enters its third activity year, that it will continue its unremitting efforts to help law enforcement officials maintain the general high level of beer retailing.

YOU, the PUBLIC, can also continue your part in this cooperative movement by restricting your patronage to the law-abiding outlets.

BREWERS AND NORTH CAROLINA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

Edgar H. Bain, State Director, Suite 613-817 Commercial Bldg. Raleigh