

By Bobby Sloan.

e last of the Christmas furhs are now over and the regat is at the fullest strength it except while actually on manrs was the furlough period rgency furloughs are being is-l. This is so that everybody

h we are going into for the ter and early spring months in r that we may be most efficient capable when the time come for o go into combat. There is no of knowing exactly when this will come down, but it certainooks now as if we will remain Fort Jackson as our headrters for the next few months.

his training program was set olling by an inspiring message Colonel Manning, our regital commander, whose words on occasion of Armistice Day out he maneuver area were reportyou. This is the first time Armistice Day that the Colhas addressed the assembled ers and men of the 120th In-

e Colonel said: "The existof our country as a democogatives of American citizens



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want to conserve what we

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which we have enjoyed and considered an inalienable right since the War of the Revolution. We are determined to preserve these rights. We are determined that no nation been since induction. At no or group of nations shall deprive us of our freedom of speech, of our freedom of the press or of our out entirely, but now only freedom to worship according to the dictates of our own consciences. We are determined that our way get the very most out of the of life shall prevail in America.
od of final intensive training We are determined that our flag shall wave forever over this land of free men.

durance, and heroism. All these time comes for a furlough." we have, all these we will maintain. No enemy can shake our faith or lessen our courage and our loyalty. No enemy troops can equal our courage or our heroism. Cemented with these spiritual values is the will to victory-the unconquerable will of the American soldier to fight this war through to total victory: on the land, on the sea, in the air, at the peace

"I speak to you today as soldiers, as men who wear the uniform of your country. Not every one can do so. I speak of the privilege it is, of the duties and responsibiland our right to live under ities it imposses. You are aware vernment of our own choosing that you cannot put a uniform on at stake. Our enemies seek to a civilian today and have a soldier not only our national in that uniform tomorrow. The ith, but to deprive us of those introduction of new weapons has made modern combat complicated. The soldier has much to learn, and he cannot learn too much to be efficient in combat, to guard his health so he can maintain his fighting strength, to protect himself against enemy weapons and ac-

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know who we have to fight. We must be harder fighters and better soldiers than they are. We must give them more that they can take. We must take more than they can give. We must outfight them wherever we meet them. To do this means hard work day in and day out for all of us. We must concentrate on everything we do and get the most out of it. We must do every job well and in the shortest possible time. . . . Time will not permit much repetition. You cannot well afford to miss any part of it. Write your folks at home that they must do their part by staying well. Let them know that you are needed here and that you cannot come home to sit with them or to nurse them if they get sick. doctor can do more for Grandma's cold or Aunt Susie's stomach ache than you can. Tell them that Thursdays and Fridays are just as busy days for you as Mondays and Tuesdays, that you have work "It will be a long struggle and to do on Saturday mornings, that bitter one. It means sacrifice, you will be home on the week-ends blood, sweat and tears. It will when you are entited to a pass and require faith, courage, loyalty, en- will stay for a while when your Private James K. Franklin.

> I am purposely leaving out portions of the speech, for obvious reasons which will be apparent to you all. It would not do to tell the actual training program we are undergoing. The Colonel has been over this material, and has "censored" that portion which he feels should not be made public.

> We must stop waste and losses in every form. Heavy taxes will be required of our citizens and enormous amounts of defense bonds will be purchased by them. We must reduce the quantity of food going into the garbage cans. There is ample food for all-but waste cannot be justified.

"I stated that we are engaged now in a total all-out war. To accomplish victory requires plen-ty of hard work with long hours. We are no longer on a limited work program. Recall does not ring down the work curtain and ring up the rest and recreation one.

"We are still a free people, democratic people. We will remain so, but in time of war it is necessary for us to forego temporarily some of our freedom that all of it may be preserved.

Thirteen promotions in pay were announced recently in Company H, men who were being promoted from Buck Private \$21.00 per month pay to that of the regular privates. Among those receiving the raise in pay were Private William Aldridge, Jr., Private Thomas L. Cochran, Back from London



At a press conference in Washing-ton, Crown Prince Olav of Norway tells newspapermen that because military reverses in Russia and Libya, Germany is taking troops out of occupied Norway.

Private Charlie G. Caldwell, and

Ist Lt. George E. Plott, commanding officer of Company H, of First Class Raymond G. Queen to grade of corporal.

One of the most interesting of the recent training programs I went to was an all-day session in chemical warefare under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Randall we attended a rather long, but very interesting lecture on modern chemical warfare and employment of gasses in combat work. This was followed by a written examination. It is important that every soldier be able to recognize the various gasses employed in warfare today, for his own protection and the protection of his fellow soldiers to whom he may give warning in case of a gas attack. Verified information issued from the War Department indicates very clearly that gas is already being used on battlefronts in parts of the world, and so this information is vital to all soldiers.

The school stressed the fact that gas need not be feared, that we have the best in equipment and knowledge to combat all gases, lethal and otherwise. This lecture was followed by a motion picture, a training film which I imagine is restricted, so I can' tell you what it was about, except that it clearly showed the importance of the study we were undertaking.

In the afternoon, we went out to Private Robert Cope, Jr., Private Infantry garrison area. In the Paul C. Haney, Private Albert L. field were exploded several of the Mathis, Private Earl T. Scates, most common gases and the most Private William C. Shook, Private dangerous gases, and we rushed Thomas G. Upton, Private Ran- up after each explosion to whiff dolph R. Wyatt, Private Jesse B. the gas so that we would be able Bates, Private Marvin E. Huffman, to recognize it instantly wherever

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and whenever and if ever we come across it. First aid for gas attack was shown as well as how to neutralize gassed areas after the attack is over.

Henson, et ux. The gases were of varied odors, from which smelled distinctly to me like the leaves of geraniums to Bertie Lo Dills which reminded me of being in a Waynesville, has promoted Private silo where there was freshly ground sileage.

> Under the direction of the chaplain and the supervision of the band director, a regimental glee club is being organized, to act as a choir for our Sunday morning and evening services as well as the Wednesday night devotional. The glee club's first meetings have been well attended, and it promises to be something good for the regiment as well as an outlet for any musical talent which may be hiding in the regiment. We have as has been reported to you, our new Hammond electric organ installed in the chapel, so our church services take on a very religious air.

> From all reports reaching here, it must be pretty cold up around Waynesville. We have been fortunate so far in that we have had no snow, except an occasional flurry this last day or so. It is damp, though, so we feel what little cold is here as much as the lower temperatures in the mountains.

I write you folks faithfully (excuse those weeks I miss!) so why don't you write me sometimes? That's only fair, after all

Let me know whether I am writing the column you want. Please offer suggestions and criticisms. I want to feel that this is your column as well as mine, and whatever a training field near the 120th I can do for your information and help, remember I am "your Fort Jackson reporter," always at your

Production Loan Group To Hold Annual Meeting C. M. McCracken, et ux to James

The eighth annual meet of the Asheville Production Credit C. M. McCracken, et ux to James Association, which serves sixteen V. P. McCracken, et ux to James Western North Carolina counties, will be held on January 28, in the court house at Asheville, beginning L. Gus Cody, et ux to J. Zeb at 10:00 o'clock, according to John A. Hudgins, president of the asso-Cleo Heatherly to Albert Fells,

Theodore Hill Carraway.

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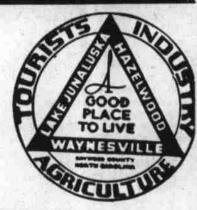
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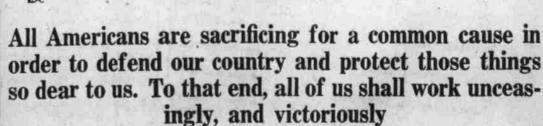
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