



**SNAP SHOTS**

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Somehow, there will always remain with us that first sickening sensation when we discovered the heavy roll of smoke ascending the stairway so very close to our desk. At the time, no thought of any kind except the ever-old one of self preservation entered our consciousness and prompted our sudden and determined resolution to get away from that spot with all the alacrity possible.

But later when more or less peace had descended and the troubled mind had sort of resumed a more normal trend, highlights of the day's happenings began to filter into a semblance of sense and we began to separate the cars on our train of thought—a train that certainly had gone at break-neck speed and had rounded several dangerous curves since we first saw it leave the station early that morning.

How must our fighting men feel their first day in action? They see huge clouds of smoke striding toward them with Death handling the reins; and there is no escape; no going out by a side door and finding rest and safety across the street. To us, war suddenly became an actual sensation rather than something we were understanding through the medium of radio reporting and newspaper headlines. It came closer than ever before. Every burst of smoke is a potential one-way ticket into the Great Beyond, and not a single fighting man ever thinks of jumping off the train before it reaches its destination.

Then, too, a remark that was made by one of those in control of the destinies of The Mountaineer sank deep into our heart and mind; it proved so conclusively why this paper has gone so far into success. He said: "There is never any use to look backward on those things that have gone. What is past has gone but what lies ahead is up to us to make the very best we can of it." How very true. We can, of course, profit by the mistakes we have made; but those we will naturally absorb if we have our hearts in our work. The future is, to a very great extent, of our own moulding and the pattern we design to follow is cast every fresh morning. The die of yesterday, with its errors, can be of little service in the make-up of our to-day's paper. The news of yesterday lingers so short a time before it is completely forgotten in the sudden reports of today. Those who read only yesterday's circulation find themselves left helplessly in the background of progress. It takes things like great and sudden reversions to make us realize what jobs are cut out for us, and makes us determine to overcome obstructions we find. Out of the smoke, will come in our roadway, clearness of purpose and achievement we would never have worried ourselves to develop had not the fire of necessity spurred us into finding a refuge.

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

IN SUPERIOR COURT  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF HAYWOOD.  
LAWRENCE TRAMMELL  
Vs.  
MILDRED TRAMMELL.  
The defendant above named will take notice that an action has been commenced against her in the Superior Court of Haywood County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years separation and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County not later than thirty days from 5, February, 1945, and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint or the relief sought in said complaint will be granted. This the 8th day of January, 1945.

GERTRUDE P. CLARK,  
Assistant Clerk of Superior Court.  
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**In Hawaii**



H. B. ANGEL, Electrician's Mate, third class, husband of Mrs. Mary Anne Bryson Angel, is now stationed in Hawaii. He entered the service as a volunteer on April 9, 1944, and received his boot training at Camp Peary, Va. He spent a leave here with his wife prior to being transferred to the Hawaiian Islands, where he is attending the Pacific Fleet School and is studying electricity. Before entering the service he was manager of the Haywood Monument Company here and in Canton.

**Cpl. Theo Duncan  
Serving With 5th Army**

Cpl. Theodore R. Duncan, formerly of Hazelwood, is now serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, as a member of the 235th Engineer Combat Battalion, that was the first to bridge the Serchio River below Viareggio, Italy. Ever since the 235th, part of the 118th Engineer Combat Group, arrived in Naples in October, 1943, it has been carving the path for the historic advances through formidable Italian terrain barriers. The 235th and its sister battalion won the Distinguished Unit Citation for their record in the battle for Cassino. During the most spectacular advances of Fifth Army, up highway 7, through Itri, Mondri and Terracene, the 235th engineers were out in front. Before entering Rome, they cut across the Valmontone and advanced to the capital city on the Via Cassilina.

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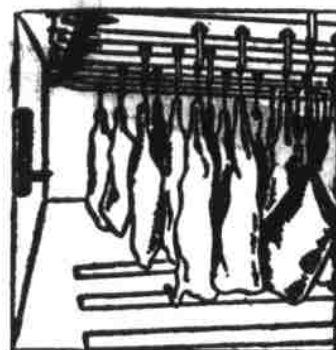


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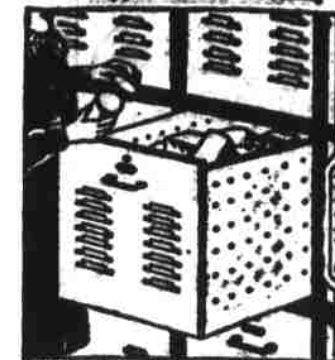
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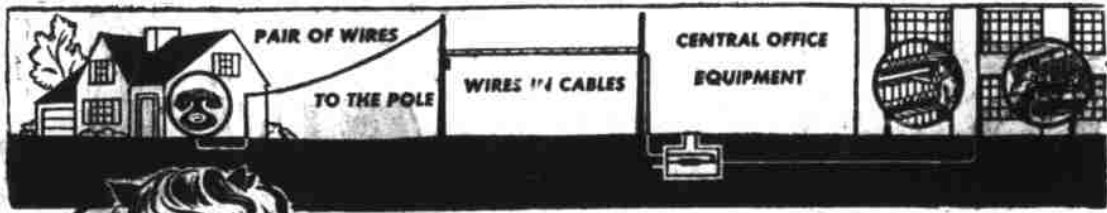
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