

## Warsaw Boy In The 737th Tankers; First Armored Div. To Cross Rhine

### 737th TANKERS TEAMS WELL WITH THEIR FIFTH DIVISION

Battle-seasoned tankmen of the 737th Tank Bn., who have swung their armored battering ram with two infantry divisions since the unit landed on Omaha Beach last July 12, are bulling these days between periods of guard and training about those double-play, twin-killing combinations with infantrymen of the 5th Division.

What the men like most about the Red Diamond doughboy is "his unswerving courage to fight along with the tanks through thick and thin", thus permitting a strong and coordinated attack. That is why the 737th men are so proud to be members of the well-knit 5th Division family.

But the battalion can trace its team play spirit back to the day it was activated at Ft. Lewis, Wash., on Feb. 1st, 1943, where they were taught to work and fight with the infantrymen.

Sent overseas in February 1944, the 737th landed on French shores early in the Normandy campaign. The tanks had been on the continent but a day when battalion elements were committed on a line from Meauffe to Les Mietux, north of St. Lo. From there the push through France and Luxembourg was just one fire-fight after another with retreating German armor.

Fresh from a forced, bitterly contested crossing of the Blies river with the 35th Infantry Division; the 737th, nursing heavy losses in tanks and men, joined the Red Diamond fighting machine on Dec. 23, near Otrange; Luxembourg, after racing 120 miles to keep the appointment. Taking it from here, the 737th supporting 5th Division doughboys worked some neat teamplays against the lingering Germans.

Shortly after fording the Moselle river, the tanks whipped up a short-ored but devastating ambush for a surprised column of Germans that approached the bivouac area one night. Alert guards spotted the column and awakened tank crews, who climbed in their "iron horses" and mowed down the unsuspecting enemy. Another torrid battle between the tanks and German armor developed during the crossing of the Kyll river, losing only tank while capturing two Mark V's and destroying four others.

Considering all actions in its nine-month combat record, the 737th Bn. has lost 66 tanks thru enemy action, 58 medium, and 8 light tanks. One of the worst single losses was when B Co. encountered a slew of German tanks and AT guns while supporting in of the 3rd Bn. Five tanks were lost in the action.

The tankers netted their biggest haul during the fighting in Luxembourg, and with the loss of only three men. The unit captured or destroyed 1 Mark VI, 1 Tiger Royal, 2 Panzers, 8 Mark IV's, 1 75mm Howitzer. No tanks were lost and only one man killed during the month of April. The casualty occurred during the celebrated capture of Lt. Gen. Joachim Von Kortzfleisch.

The battalion is mighty proud of its growing list of commendations, being the first armored unit in the Third Army to cross the Rhine, the first armored unit in XII Corps to touch German soil. It has every right to be proud if its esprit de corps.

There are only about 65 enlisted men and 20 officers who have 85 points or more under the discharge point system, and the men, most of them natives of Ala., Ga., and N. C., are standing pat, mulling over what "has gone before" and wondering what is coming next.

Luther Marvin Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradshaw of Rt. 2, Warsaw, serves with the 737th Tankers. He recently was awarded the Bronze Star.

Yovett Ridge, son of Mr. Otis Ridge of Rt. 2, Warsaw, did serve with the 737th, but when last leaving from, was in a hospital in England.

### Announce Clinic Schedule

The Duplin County Health Department announces the following schedule of immunization clinics for the southern end of the county.

The State Board of Health and local health officer advise one injection of typhoid vaccine each year, instead of the former three injections every third year, as most effective against typhoid. Therefore, in view of the fact also, that there is a shortage of public health personnel, the number of trips around to each place will be less this year. Everyone desiring the vaccination is urged to be on time at the designated places. In addition to typhoid, the following vaccinations may be obtained: Diphtheria, Whooping cough, Tetanus (lock jaw), and Small Pox.

**Mondays -- July 9-16-23:**  
Jackson's Store, 10 A. M.; Lyman, 11 A. M.; Fountain's Store, 12 N.; Cypress Creek, 1 P. M.; Pin Hook, 2 P. M.; Chinquapin 3 P. M.

**Wednesdays -- July 11-18-25:**  
Charity (Church Yard) 10 A. M.; Hanchey's Store 11 A. M.; Tin City, 12 N.; Rockfish (Rivenbark's Store), 1 P. M.; Teachey, 2 P. M.

**Fridays -- July 14-21-28:**  
Magnolia, 10 A. M.; Rose Hill, (White School) 11 A. M.; Brice's Store, 12 N.; Corinth 1 P. M.; Iron Mines, 2 P. M.

### LIQUOR STORES

#### REDUCED IN S. C.

By C. E. Quinn  
A recent dispatch from Columbia, S. C., stated that South Carolina would have 100 less liquor stores after July 1st. The S. C. State Tax Commission, under a law passed by the last Legislature, is charged with the licensing of liquor stores. To date 481 retail liquor store license applications have been received by the State Tax Commission, compared with 591 stores operated during the year closing June 30th. The new law is effective July 1st. There has been much graft in the liquor business in the past and this will continue as long as it is allowed in any form; legal or otherwise. This is to be expected. It goes with the liquor business. More than one person in a family has held liquor license in the past. The new law prohibits this.

Our sister State, along with North Carolina, it is hoped, will learn some day that "being in the liquor business does not pay." The revenue derived does not pay the cost in crime, poverty, disease, etc. What can the officials, or those responsible for the liquor stores say when they allow liquor to be sold and consumed and a person gets drunk off legal liquor and kills a persons or persons. They are responsible before AN ALL WISE GOD for the death and blood of the deceased. The chances are that if the liquor store did not exist the liquor would not have been drunk and the person or persons would not have lost his or their lives.

Legal liquor stores simply mean that the State is selling its birthright for a little revenue. No State, County, City or town ever drank themselves into prosperity. Yet it is allowed to be sold legally (under the laws of man, but never under the laws of God).

### USED CAR PRICES DOWN

Prospective used car buyers were advised to look for the lower ceiling price tags on all used cars offered for sale, in a statement issued today by OPA.

Ceiling prices were reduced 4 per cent on July 1st, in line with OPA's policy of taking normal depreciation into consideration.

Ceiling prices on equipment for which extra charges may be made, were also reduced four per cent at the same time.

**TIMBER**  
Statistics show that the U. S. is not growing timber as fast as it is being used.

### ATTENTION

"The Local Draft Boards of Duplin County have been requested to obtain the names of non-registrants in the Armed Services for statistical reasons, and any of you who have relatives in the services can assist materially in sending a post card or letter to one or other of the two Draft Boards, depending on which area the member would have registered. Please give full name of the party in service stating whether white or colored, male or female, and their age and home address. Also give the branch of the service, that is ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, OR COAST GUARD. Do not give Coast Guard (Temporary Reserve)."

### DEADLINE EXTENDED

Farmers will be granted an indefinite postponement on OPA slaughtering permits, OPA has announced. But they urge all farmers who plan to slaughter and sell any amount of meat to apply for their permits as soon as possible.

### Peaches Must Be Canned

Peaches now reaching our markets must be canned, if they are to figure in our next winter's food supply. Home canning may seem difficult this year, because of the extreme shortage of sugar, but the Department of Agriculture has proved that peaches and other fruits may be effectively preserved without sugar.

### FEW POINT CHANGES FOR JULY

Very few point changes are announced by OPA for the month of July, according to the Raleigh district office.

Margarine is up two points; butter remains unchanged. Canned tuna and salmon are now 9 points per pound; oysters, 4 points.

Cheeses take a drop with 2 to 4 point decreases; lard, shortening and cooking oils retain their 12-point value which went into effect June 17th, OPA said.

### NOTICE

Beginning June 25 and for the following two or three weeks, the Warsaw News will be written by Miss Sarah Humphrey, Campbell College Journalistic Student, home for the summer vacation. Please contact or call her at 253-6 and report all your Fourth of July comings and goings. Thank you.

**GREENS**  
Greens are rich in Vitamin A and good sources of vitamin C and iron. Americans could well eat as much as 50 percent more green and yellow vegetables.



LT. CARLTON DOBSON

Lt. Dobson who flew in 171 combat missions and holds the DFC with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, has served under General Chennault in China for four months and under General Davidson in Burma. He has served 18 months overseas. Lt. Dobson will receive his discharge in July.

### Leave Contributions Here

Mr. Claude L. Taylor, Negro County Agent, has organized a Sunday School Class out at the Duplin County Prison Stockade. He tells us that he has a piano located that he can buy for the use of the Sunday School for \$50.

As \$50 is more than he can afford to spend on it, he asked the Times if we would let the public know that the boys at the Camp would appreciate their contributions. They receive no pay, therefore cannot help themselves.

The Times is glad to accept any contributions from anyone willing to help this worthy cause and to turn it over to Mr. Taylor. We feel sure a piano will help materially in the progress of Mr. Taylor's Sunday School Class.

### YOUTH ENTER

#### GARDEN CONTEST

Youths from 33 communities of this state will pit their knowledge of efficient production and marketing methods against boys and girls of 44 other states in the 5th annual contest conducted by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Winners will receive awards from a \$6,000 scholarship fund provided annually by the A & P Food Stores. The awards include a \$500 national championship, 4 \$200 regional awards and 33 sectional championships of \$100 each. Two war bonds also are offered for outstanding contestants in each state.

## Duplin Times

### TAKES

# Vacation

We're out early this week folks. From this evening until this coming Monday, the whole Times staff will have a chance to loaf and loll at the beaches, or where they wish.

We all hope to come back to work feeling refreshed and ready to give our readers the service they have a right to expect.



S/Sgt. James Mason Brown, Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Brown, Sr., of near Rose Hill, Route 3, has been reported killed in action over Germany, on March 25, 1945. His wife was notified. She is the former Miss Margaret Cain, of Denver Colorado.

### PASTURES

Permanent pastures are just like the man who has worked for 12 to 14 hours on a stretch, they must have rest.

### DOGS PLAY PART IN RECONDITIONING OF DISABLED GI'S

#### Also Proving Useful in Helping Wounded Regain Health, Place in Civilian Life

America's dogs are not only doing a great job on the battlefields of the present war, but are also proving extraordinarily useful in helping wounded and disabled soldiers to regain their health and place in civilian life, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Communiques drifting in from far-flung battlefronts speak of the varied activities of the tens of thousands of the K-9 Corps in "cramping the style" of the enemy wherever he is being encountered. Newest use of the dogs in war are as sled teams for evacuating wounded personnel from the field of battle. The use of dog teams through heavy snow and in wooded country on the western front has enabled 12 men to be moved out where only one could be handled by stretcher bearers.

On the home front "Seeing Eye" dogs in increasing numbers are being trained as companions to



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blinded veterans. Dogs as "living hobbies" are also proving of positive therapeutic value in speeding the recovery and reconditioning of wounded and physically or mentally disabled men sent back from overseas. At the Pawling, N. Y., Convalescent Center they are being used as a definite part of the services recreational activities, and at Camp Ellis, Ill., exceptional success is being experienced with a "Beagles in Reconditioning" program, consisting principally of field trials which give recuperating individuals a combination of physical exercise and recreation.

On the walls of tents and barracks pictures of beloved pets left behind are more than holding their own against the better publicized "pin-up girls." Hundreds of honorably discharged war dogs are again taking up their home ties, most of them the better in manners, training and obedience for going into service.

## Letters From The Boys In Service

### Rotary Club Entertains Warsaw Servicemen

The Warsaw Rotary Club honored five Warsaw servicemen at their regular Rotary meeting.

Those honored were: Major Robert West, Seaman Bobby Gaylor, Elbert Matthis, Sgt James Miller and Cpl. Graham Quinn.

Rotarian R. E. Wall gave a program on the automobile situation in the next six months.

### LOCAL SERVICE MEN VISITS HOME

HA 1/c Allen Dunn was home for the week end.

Major J. B. Wallace of Miami Beach, Fla., was home last week.

### RED CROSS PARTY

The Red Cross Recreational division gave a party for servicemen in the hospital at Camp Davis from 7 until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 4th. Mrs. I. M. Vann took a car load of girls from Faison, Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Mr. J. N. Evans, Jr., took a car load each from Wallace, and Mr. J. E. Jerritt took a car load from Kenansville.

### FARMERS' CO-OP CREDIT GROWS

Farmers who are members of the Kenansville Production Credit Association now own 71.8 per cent of the total stock and reserves of the association and are well on the way to complete membership of their cooperative credit organization, Eugene R. Carlton, President of the association announced today.

In 11 1-2 years of operation the 1218 members have invested \$33,860.00 in stock and the association has accumulated \$39,360.00 in reserves. The remaining stock outstanding is owned by the Production Credit Corporation which originally organized and furnished the entire capital stock for the association when it was organized in late 1933.

Approximately \$3,272,000.00 has been loaned to farmers and stockmen in Duplin County since its organization.

### WHISKEY STILL IS CAPTURED

On Sunday, July 1st, Deputies Oscar Houston and Gurman Powell captured a still near Pink Hill. They raided Oscar Bryant's place and found liquor and a 60 gallon copper still near his farm. Bryant was owner of the still and when he was tried he was bound over to County Court under a \$300.00 bond.

### Board of County Commissioners Meet

The Board of County Commissioners met on Monday morning at the Court House. They held a regular routine meeting.

### GRAPE

That large Scuppernon grape vine that has no grapes is probably a male vine, and will never bear.

### HELEN ROUSE TO TRAIN FOR CARAVAN SERVICE

Miss Helen Rouse, daughter of Mr. Walter D. Rouse of Warsaw recently took training at Camp Innabah near Pottstown, Pa., and has begun a summer of Youth Caravan service under sponsorship of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. She will work in churches of the New York Conference, starting at Mountainville, N. Y.

Selected for her interest and leadership ability in Christian youth work, Miss Rouse is one of 340 Caravaners who have been trained in seven coaching centers across the nation. Miss Rouse is a Junior at ECTC at Greenville.

The following letter was recently written by R. C. Wiggs, Rm 1/c, to his mother from the Philippines:

June 20th, P. I.

Dear Mamma and all -

Two letters from you yesterday, first I've heard from home, seems like ages. I have moved from where I was and one letter was over a month old but I was still glad to get it. I am in the best place in the Philippines but it lacks lots being what it was before the war. It is still the best place I have been since I left the states, although things are very high and as the people here say "very dear".

I was in the city a couple of nights ago to see a show at an Army building, afterwards, my buddy and I went to a Cafe for chow. I didn't see anything I could eat except two eggs, two slices of bacon and two slices of bread. That was 3 pesos (1 peso is equal to 50 cents in U. S. money).

I am glad you found out about Cecil, although very sad; but if I was to crap out over here I had rather be buried at sea. The Pacific is very peaceful I remember when I was coming across, the water so blue and quiet. At night I would watch over the side and it was just as if two streams of fire were on each side of the ship, (phosphate). And since then I have flown over three thousand miles out here and I was always thinking about Cecil and if anything happened to me I had rather be buried at sea if I could not be at home, but there is still a chance for him, I will never give up until this war is over or until I go back home. I get plenty to eat and a good place to stay but I still long for home, my family and folks and pray I can see all of you when I do get back which will not be this year.

I am glad to know your crops are early and if it was as warm there as here you would have a hard time keeping up with it.

It doesn't rain here like it does at home, it rains in sheets instead of drops but it dries off quickly.

Have been thinking of sending a few souvenirs home but everything is so high now will wait until later.

I was at the Red Cross yesterday and every State has the boys names from home in a book so I entered my name and looking through the book I saw a Henry Rivenbark listed from Warsaw also Babe Browder from Wallace. The Red Cross has good coffee and doughnuts so I reckon you can call me a Red Cross Commando. My work is very easy and interesting and I have something to remember, being a radioman. I sent the first message using the Call that was used when the Japs took over in early 42.

If you see Norwood Carroll, tell him I asked to see him about two weeks after he left where he was stationed. I haven't received the Times in about two months but maybe I will get the back copies later.

For the time being use the address on this envelope. Tell Margaret I will answer her letter soon. Love to all and tell Glenn to write and tell how he is. Hope Papa gets better.

Res,

### EGGS

North Carolina was the only State to show any sizable increase in the production of eggs in the first five months of 1945.

### PEACHES

There is an extra large supply of peaches this year with an opportunity to get a good supply of canned fruit.

### LABOR

It is stated that labor shortages in the woods and at the mills is the bottleneck of lumber and pulpwood production.

PHEWI AINT IT HOT?