

Sure it's fun to Chat!



But—Sacrificing Non-Essential Calls Helps Clear Lines for Vital War Calls

You bet it's pleasant to talk with friends over the telephone, just as it was pleasant to take those long Sunday afternoon rides when we had plenty of time and gasoline.

But social calls must be handled over the same local telephone facilities as war calls. There is a definite limit to the number of calls these facilities can handle at the same time, and when more calls are made, some must wait.

With telephone equipment already burdened with war calls, non-essential calls may delay necessary calls, so we are requesting your voluntary co-operation to reduce unnecessary calling.

Under normal conditions we would expand our facilities to care for the increased volume of calls, but we cannot do that now because the needed materials are going into war weapons.

So won't you help by making fewer local calls? And when you must make a call, won't you please try to make it as short as possible?

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WE THREE SEE ALL

When—Another week gone, and that leaves, well, just wait and see!—until school is out! The senior play went over with a bang. Capt. Pappas and the other kids really made the gal's hearts flutter when they came on the stage in their "tan." By the way, have you seen Peggy Morris since she is white again, or is she white again? The rest of the cast were good too—even down to Donna's chewing gum! Betty Falls' friends from Grover got up to K. M. for the play—How did they like it Betty? There is always room for one person here. We wonder if that would have held true at the Lake Sunday? Well, hardly! Jimmy Burns answered the 664 question with his eyes—They seemed to be cast on Peggy Smith! You better watch her, Capt! We haven't heard much about Henry N. and Melba G. lately, except they are doing O. K. Confidentially, we believe that Latt and Martha McClain are still old buddies, or should we say, more than buddies? Betty and Ruth are still going right along! We sure enjoyed having Gine Bridges in town, how about it Peggy Smith? Ben Goforth seems to be getting around since he is back in town!

A certain little girl told a certain little boy that she was crazy about him. He said he knew she was crazy, but he didn't know what about? John! That wasn't even funny—especially to the certain little girl! Frances White, what is this we hear about you or did you stay home Sunday night? Oh yes!! Lake Crawford is a pretty place in the moonlight!

Well, just to keep you from being in suspense, we will tell you now that there are 11 more days of school.

We Three See All And We Are here The Tales Aren't too Tall! We hope!

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HEY! DON'T CUT THAT ROPE!



WITH THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving the Herald every week from the time I left for the army and I have enjoyed reading it very much. The thing that made me very proud to say that I was from Kings Mountain when I read in the Herald about the War Loan Drive and I sure was proud that a Flying Fortress shall soon be christened the "City of Kings Mountain N. C." and I sure am proud to show the fellow soldiers the Herald telling what the people of Kings Mountain are doing to bring victory to their country. I am in the airborne engineers. We travel by plane. Each time I put on a parachute I know that the chuy that shall probably save me or some fellow soldier was made possible by the War Loan Drive back home. Each soldier is doing his very best to bring victory to his country and I am sure the people back home shall never let any of their boys or friends in Service down. Very truly yours,

Pvt. Emery Murry, Co. A, 57th A-B Engrs Bn, Westover Field, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Just a line or so before I go to bed. I have thought of writing you before now, but have been so busy on target practice and this is the only chuy I have had. What I want to tell you is that you are sending me too many of the same papers. I received two papers today the same date. I like to read the Herald but get different news in them.

Well that is all. I have to say now, only I wish I was up in Mass with my brother, Cpl. Curtis Hinson, so I could go see my sister, Mrs. A. K. Hervevey and try one of the New England dinners, for this California food is no good, or people don't know how to cook one. Yours truly,

Sgt. (Curly) B. V. Hinson, Co. G, 69 A B APO 256 Camp Cook, Calif.

P. S.—Here's a recipe for making a SOLDIER: Take one dratoo slightly green, stir from bed at an early hour. Soak in tub or shower daily. Dress in olive drab, mix with others of his kind. Grate on Sergeant's nerves. Toughen with maneuvers. Add liberal portions of baked beans and roast beef. Season with wind, rain and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars and smokes occasionally. Baked in 110 degrees temperature in summer. Let cool in below-zero winter. Serves 100,000,000 people.

Dear Sir:

I was just reading the paper and ran across this page, and I thought I would send it to you and let you run it in the Herald, for I think it will wake people up and make them think about how serious this war is.

That is about right. There are plenty of men getting killed just because they ran out of bullets.

So if you will and can, please print this page. Yours truly,

Sgt. B. V. Hinson, Camp Cook, Calif.

Read this and think about the Bonds you can buy on payday.

"I've just died. It's as simple as that. Yesterday I almost died, but I was able to shoot first. Last year I lived as you are living. My job was good, my family loved me and the gang at the office thought I was pretty swell. You should have heard the wonderful things they said the night before I left for camp. "Jeez, we're betting you 1-2 percent.... "Bury us can't go with you, Joe." but they did not mean it, not one single word of

have been worth just one extra War Bond! Let your new white fence remind you of this moment—forever. Think it over, John Smith, all of you John Smiths and you Jane Smiths I MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOUR SON!"

Dear Mr. Lynch

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving your paper O. K. and I would like very much to keep getting this paper, for I think it is the best paper any one could get when overseas. I like to read about my friends. I don't have time to write all of them so I like to read your paper to find out how they are getting along. I am somewhere in the Southwest Pacific doing O. K. and you and all the rest are doing fine I will be back in dear old Kings Mountain by Xmas I hope. Ha I've got to be back by then for I am going to eat Xmas dinner with Rev. John Gregory (the watchmaker) Ha! What would I like to hear from you? Well, I better close and I hope you will keep on sending the best paper in the world. Hoping the best of luck.

Pvt. Luther J. Gregory

A. B. N. 2438186 APO DT Co. D. 145th Inf. Postmaster: San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Lynch Well, here is another soldier bothering you. But I thought it was my duty to write to a well known of a fine paper. I sure do enjoy reading that paper from home.

Well this finds me in the Hospital. But I can say it is the best kind of hospital there is. It is pretty lonesome to be sitting around. What I would like to be doing, is going across and handing my part to the little yellow boys. I sure would like to be fighting.

This army life is O. K. I like it better every day. But I can't do the same for the camp. This Texas is not so bad. It is too far from home to visit me. But until the job is done, training me I am going to stick it out.

Well, tell the folks at home to keep their chins up. It will all be over soon.

Pvt. Marion C. Falls, Camp Howe, Texas.

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