Pfc. Walter Elgin Is At Fort Oglethorpe

Army Ground And Service Forces tre of operations, where he served as Dedistribution Station, Ft, Oghe. a rifleman in the Infantry. He holds the Good Conduct Medal and Euro thorpe, Ga. - Pfc. Walter N. Elgin pean Theatre of Operations Ribbons son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elgin with 1 Bronze Campaign Star. Be-Kings Mountain, N. C., and husband fore joining the army he worked in of Mrs. Grace Elgin, is currently sta. the Phenix Textile Mills in Kings tioned at the Redistribution Station, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment

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are free, talking to veterans from Pfc. Elgin was returned recently other theaters. the United States after having ser-

MABRY PROMOTED

In The Western Pacific. - John H Mabry, son of John H. Mabry, 307 Gaston street, Kings Mountain, N. C. has been advanced to seaman, firs. lass, aboard the USS SIERRA, a destroyer tender.

Former employee of the Neisler Mills, Mabry has been in the Navy 16 months and overseas 13 months. He took basic training at Camp Perry, Va.

Whittington Set For Pacific Duty

Assembly Area Command, France, David G. McDaniel -Staff Sgt. H. R. Whittinfton Loyd W. Fredell whose mother, Mrs. J. F Fredell lives William K. Mauney, Jr. 4F 2A (f) on route 3, Kings Mountain, N C, Alex D. Owens has arrived at Camp Philadelphia, in Thomas A. Benton the Assembly Area Command, with a Charles R. Pike General Hospital which is now being J. B. Mackey processed for direct redeployment to Robert E. Costner Sgt. Whittington has the Pacific, Hugh J. Kelly been overseas for nine months. The unit of which he is a member Earl Lee Grigg sailed from Boston in November, Julius Elbery Scism, jr 1944, arriving in Scotland and mov- George Kenneth Camp ing to stations in England before William Floyd Carroll reaching France New Year's Eve. Warren G. Ellison Moving up, the unit served two field William H. Blackman Armies during its tour of active op. Austin J. Elmore erations in the ETO. Before he entered the service July Everette C. Propst 19, 1941, Sgt. Whittington resided. Ray W. Blackburn with his aunt, Mrs Novella Phillips Jones A. Eubanks who now lives at 109 City street. His Richard C. Hamrick ETO ribbon carries one battle par- William B. Harry ticipation star earned in the Rhine. Alvin E. Bell land campaigns. He has been award, Sherman J. Wright ed the Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense Ribbon.



Dead Wood

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a grayhaired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when his plant could not. It he is transferred, he will be at a port was on account of the modern, high- or in a staging area. either of which speed equipment which the competi- is closed to the public. tors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent under Fifth Army, has been restaffed simply wagged his head and said, and is now composed entirely of men 'dead wood.

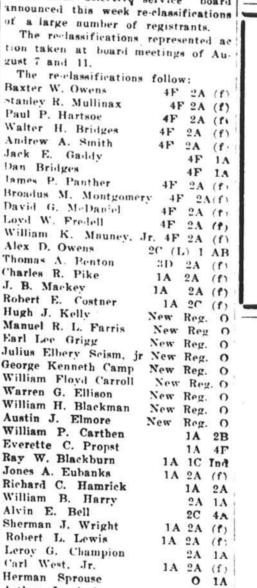
Unused Hands "Our big boss is the chairman," "His brother is pres-

With The Prov. Army, Italy -Pfe Max B. Sellers, son of Mrs Jake Sellers, route 3, Kings Mountain, N C., a jeep driver, is a member of the retiring \$5th "Custer" Division, is slated to sail from Italy to the United States during August and undergo final screening to determine who ther he will return to exilian life. Unless the army classifies him as essential and can find no one to replace him, he will be honorably dis harged soon after his arrival in the nited States.

He is scheduled for transfer to the personnel center marest his home within 48 hours of the time of his arrival in the United States. Untit

The \$5th, a Selective Service outfit that fought in the Italian campaign who have adjusted service rating scores of 85 or more and are eligible

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division played a leading role in the The division, commanded by Major whirlwind spring finale that led to General John B. Coulter, is the first unconditional surrender of all ene Selective Service division to be inmy forces in Italy. activated.

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explained. ident of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjusti- and served in the World War on fied) was heard about the "idle rich." But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor." This is more dangerous because the poor are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. Indifferent workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers. Public Enemies

I was much impressed by an arti- Army and advanced from Minturno cle in the Houston Press a few weeks to join Allied beachhead forces after man. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged and, six weeks later, penned his contempt for civilian workers, men and women. They systematically fritter the Arno River, later being moved away 50% of their working time, he charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers.

There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively harmless. They are much less liable to do humanity permanent harm than the slick saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

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The world soon will be a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to supply their needs, quickly and at a price (possible with efficient production) then cheaplabor countries will take the busi-ness. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own oversupply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

only on the final screening. They served in the Italian campaign as memhers of the 34th "Red Bull" Division, the 91st "Powder River" Divis ion, the 10th Mountain Infantry Dr vision or some other Fifth Army uequipment. Sometimes we are hard nit. Some of them were members of put to pay for current materials the 85th before it was restaffed. promptly." The 85th was first activated in Au The 85th was first activated in August, 1917. at Camp Custer. Mich.,

both the Western and Eastern fronts. It was reactivated in May. 1942. was put through maneuvers in Louisiana in the spring of 1943 and moved to the Mediterranean theater in De comber of that year.

The 85th met the German enemy along the Gustav Line in Italy in April, 1944, as a unit of the Fifth ago, written by a returned service the breakthrough from Anzio. The Custer men fought through Rome to 50 miles beyond the Eternal City, then were drawn back for rest. They were put in reserve positions below to holding positions on the river. Crossing the Arno after Florence had fallen. the 85th battled through the Gothic Line, fighting over mountainous terrain in rain and mud against



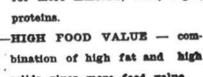
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