

NEWS FROM THE MEN IN SERVICE

LT. SAM BERMAN writes: "Thanks for the bulletin. I am glad to know where the various lads are. For the benefit of those who might be interested, I am fighting the Battle of Louisiana, deep in the Bayous. French is the native tongue here, even though it is a peculiar jargon, not the true French language. You can appreciate the oddity of hearing negroes speaking french and unable to understand a word of English. Keep the bulletin coming, and lots of luck." We were certainly glad to hear from you Sam and hope you will write soon again.

LT. TONY ROSKIN writes from England: "Visited Manchester the other day and while in the Queens Hotel, the waiter came in amidst the noise and hubub of the crowd to announce "Gentlemen, the King"...we sat there like a bunch of ninnies waiting for His Majesty to show up..and you know the bloke NEVER did come in." Just an old English custom, Tony m'boy. All those nice relatives of yours in jolly old England will explain them too next time you are eating up their rations.

PVT. JEROME SAVESKY also in England writes letters that makes the censors blush. In fact they make us all blush. Jerry also partakes freely of the Liverpool Roskin's hospitality, probably a lend-lease arrangement. In one of Jerry's letters, half was deleted by the censor, and we are sorry to report, we deem it inadvisable to print the other half. Try again, Jerry.

PH.M. 2/c MILTIE ABEL writes us: "Have just finished reading the bulletin...my company is now lined up at my hut clamoring to read it next. I'm beginning to feel like a native after having spent over a year in these waters. If anyone mentions the South Sea Isles when I get home I know I shall run amuck....have been detailed to the U. S. Marines, my work is of a medical nature, and I have been nicknamed "Swab-Jockey", I have fought with and taken care of my brothers-in-arms. So far I have been pretty lucky. When I diagnose a case as appendicitis the patient dies of appendicitis, giving me a batting average of 100%. Tell Doc Weinberg, and the others they will not have to fear any competition from me..until we are together again and free to relate our experiences, I want to wish all the fellows the best of luck."

LT. DAN RESNECK, doing a lot of sightseeing in Morocco and thereabouts, is still assigned to the Air Transport Command. You know the old motto: Cheer up mother, I'm in the Air Transport Command. Dan writes "visited Casablanca and saw the town...danced with a beautiful Spanish Jewess (thats what HE says..ED)...had words with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. of the Navy, studied the battlegrounds of the Nov. 1942 landings and bought a silver pin for mon that commemorates the event..visited the Anfa Hotel where Roosevelt & Churchill had their famous meeting." Dan thinks he will soon be moving to a new location, and is still trying to get thru a call to Frank Maidenberg. What's the matter with the telephone service, anyway?

SGT. MARK KLAIN, in the South Pacific area, tells of meeting some boys from Marion, Phil Boxell and Bob Mooney. Mark says he sees seven shows a week, same as he did in Marion, had a special treat of chicken, hot biscuits, ice cream which was thoroughly appreciated.

A/C Jerry WEINBERGER is at Kingman, Arizona continuing his training for Navigator's wings. He writes that he appreciates the bulletin, misses all his Marion friends a lot, and sends his regards to all the fellows. Likewise from Phyllis who loyally follows Jerry around, on the ground only, of course.

LT. JULIAN SECTOR is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida as instructor in the chauffeur school. (Home, James). His wife, Ann, writes that Julian likes his work and that there is a good spaghetti joint in nearby Starke where they live. Their mail is addressed General Delivery but don't let that fool you, it's an alias. Starke is about the size of Jonesboro but ten times over-populated.

A/C B. H. GLOGAS left California, did a gunnery stretch at the Las Vegas, Nevada air base received his gunners wings, and is now on his way to Hondo, Texas to pursue further his training as a future navigator aboard a B-17. Gloco was home for a few days between change of bases and related an interesting item about a soldier who took one of the gambling casinos for \$7000. It took some M.P's to help get him out with the winnings despite the house's protest. Gloco was not THE soldier, however he lost two bucks at the crap table, which did not require M. P. assistance.

PVT. MEYER MAIDENBERG was at last report still confined to the station hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va. recovering from a broken ankle suffered in training. After many weeks of rigorous workout amongst the engineers, Meyer is now relegated to learning how to play chess...is expected home on sick leave soon and we'll get a report on his military future.

PVT. HARRY SHIFF left Pine Camp, N. Y. and is now at Indianatown Gap, Pa. from whence he reports: "we are rapidly reaching the conclusion of our training in the medical battalion..have had two sets of maneuvers. lots of field training and we can't help but feel our time to get into the struggle is near...this is a point where there are also lots of transportation and boat loading outfits so draw your own conclusions.. thanks for the bulletin and tell the fellows I said hello".

BEN MAIDENBERG, somewhere in New Guinea, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and writes that he has been on over 100 operational missions with his Troop Carrier Group, unloading paratroopers and supplies at the front lines. Ben writes that the war in that area is not only against the Japs, but mosquitoes, insects and ants that must be killed with baseball bats. "Embarked on a sideline adventure..spent a full night on a PT boat patrol in Jap infested waters. Acted as a gunner to fill in the crew, helped blast a jap barge...on the sea for 14 hours." One of the boys involved is one of the wealthiest young men in America, being valued at about 15 million dollars. Know who he means?

LT. LEROY JACOBS is expected home on leave this week from his station at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, we'll get a report from him for the next bulletin.

LT. FRANK MAIDENBERG is still in the African theater, although a change of address is imminent. Frank flew to Egypt and enjoyed eight days vacation in the land of the Sphinx. He wrote that steaks, french fries and ice cream were plentiful as were other luxuries. Say that even makes our mouths water. All right then, go to Egypt.

CAPT. MAX GANZ (note the new rank) spent 3½ months in Sicily and then moved on to the Italian front, where he is now engaged up to his ears, we presume. Max writes: "Our hospital is in a fairly decent building now..am glad we aren't in tents during cold weather...have been too busy to see much of the countryside...I expect the war to be over by April or even sooner. It has been so long that I have almost forgotten what my family looks like." Congratulations on the hard-earned promotion, Max, and hope your prediction proves correct.

PVT. MAX KLAIN, in Iran, must have had a good ringside seat at the famous TEHERAN conference, and if so, we shall expect a report from him. Mitchie is out of the hospital now and writes: "There are quite a few Russian and Polish refugees here...I have talked to many...met a man here the other day who is from the city in which we used to live and he told me many interesting things...tell the Marion B'nai B'rith Lodge that the bulletin is fine and I'm looking forward to the next one."

Y-3/c EDWARD S. BLOCH, is in England, stationed at an advance amphibious training base. We are looking forward to an interesting report from dear old Pixie in his new environment.

SGT. HENRY FLECK (note the added stripe) writes he has not yet had any luck in seeing Jerome Savesky or Tony Roskin, received and enjoyed thoroughly the B'nai B'rith Chanukah package. By the way, did the rest of you fellows get your packages? Thru an oversight no card was enclosed but we want you to know those package of goodies from the Stop and Shop were not G.I. but B.B, issue.

PVT. ROBERT SIMONS the army's new addition is at Ft. Benning, Ga. getting his basic training before the embarking on the A.S.T.P. circuit. Bobby reports he has a crew haircut again, after it took him four months to grow it back, from the last one (which has something to do with high school days).

LT. SIDNEY HUTNER is now stationed with an air supply depot in Topeka, Kansas, and writes that business is terrific. The orders they get are wonderful, and there is no trouble in getting stuff from the manufacturer.

PVT. HERBERT SIMONAUER faithfully inquires who is trimming Sam Fleck's windows now that the army is converting him into a militant M.P. at Ft. Custer, Michigan. Say Herbert, been playing any bridge lately?

Not having received any reports or letters from many of you fellows, we naturally regret not being able to tell about you in this bulletin. We would appreciate a letter from each of you addressed to B'nai B'rith Bulletin c/o Nan Maidenberg, 810 W. Third, giving us a short sketch of your present activities or whereabouts or an item of interest.

MAIN STREET

Roses are red and violets are blue
The paper is late though we kept thinking of you
But news is quite scarce and hard to relate
No events that are startling nor secrets of state
Remember dear soldiers that we're on the spot
We try to be interesting but can't make it hot
For we're just civilians and must stay right here
So the kidding light but never severe
We say just a little with a lifted eyebrow
So take it or leave it---nice going and how

Tillie Kuppin

In spite of cramped space, constructive criticism and what have you the Ways and Means Committee of the Sisterhood netted \$325 on their Bazaar. This went into the earning fund and with what we expect to get this year we'll have a sweet amount repairs of the basement of the Temple for your homecoming. May it be sooner than soon..

Some of the girls are working for their respective relatives over the festive season...Jeanne Roskin is working for her pater and then leaves for California the first of the year...Rosalie Mark is at Shiff's Shoe Store and plans to join Eli in Louisville later on...Nan Maidenberg is laboring at the Queen City for the Christmas rush...it takes a war to put some girls to work...next you'll hear that Nancy will be a riveter. Oser!

The younger group are busily making plans for a New Years Party to be held in the Milt Maindenberg's basement...one of those "co-op" affairs. it won't be like those hellraisers we used to have at the Spencer, though, until all of you are back again for good.

Bill and Charlotte Resneck will be home for a ten day furlough from Presque Isle, Maine...that's the place where long underwear is put on in September and left there till May!

The draft has started among the married men and "our boys" are no exceptions. Jason Klain, Benny Senn and Julian Savesky have been reclassified into 1A. Looks like you'll have company, boys.

Milt Maidenberg journeyed to Washington recently to visit brother Meyer at nearby Ft. Belvoir. He reported a pleasant dinner and sightseeing trip about Washington with Meyer and Betty Savesky. Betty is up in the big league reporting business, covering the Capitol front for the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Belle Weinberg, Jeanne Roskin, Mae Roskin and Nan Maidenberg spent a few dollars in Chicago recently on a "buying" trip...gosh, are we hard up for news!

Charlie Siegal is on his way to the west coast. There are various reports out as to the reason why..take your choice...but Charlie said he was going to work for one of the large aircraft plants. Our investigator will report more later on this case.

Remember Pop Kendall's boy Tom. He's a Major, located at Ft. Sill, Okla. Was home on leave and says hello to you fellows who knew him. (How did he get in this bulletin, anyway).

The B'nai B'rith lodge has been very active in the promotion of the sale of War Bonds, obtaining Blood Bank donors and other activities connected with the war effort on the home front. The Sisterhood recently assisted in the collection of old clothes to be sent to occupied areas.

Latest Grapevine Humor

CHARLIE SIEGAL being given an eye examination by a doctor was asked: "Can you see anything without your glasses?" To which Charlie replied "Without my glasses, I can't even hear."

Exasperated coast artillery officer to HENRY FLECK: "Don't stand there and tell me what it costs the taxpayers to fire this gun. Damn it all, when I tell you to fire, fire!"

First rookie--"Well, Bob, looks to me like the war is going to be over soon."

BOB GLOGAS "Holy smokes, hope it doesn't finish before I get my furlough."

TONY ROSKIN, just after tailspin--"I'll bet 50% of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."

Student pilot--"Yes sir! And 50% of the people up here thought so too."

Who is the smart alscky young intelligence officer in New Guines who wrote home to his girl; "Those Jap zeros are just like a pair of step-ins. It takes only one Yank to bring them down."

The axis leaders were indulging in a game of bridge at Hitler's mountain retreat.

"Three diamonds" said Goering.

"Four spades" said Goebbels

"Five diamonds" said Von Ribbentrop.

"One Club" said Shickelgruber.

"Pass".

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"Pass".

Cpl. ELI MARK rejoined his tank battalion after a vacation in Marion. "What is the first thing you did when you saw your ROSALIE?" asked his pal. "I won't tell you that," said Eli, "but I'll tell you the second thing I did."

"What was that?"

"I took off my shoes," said Eli.

They're telling this story about a Jap pilot captured recently in China. Hands up he advanced towards his captors. "Don't shoot, fellows." he said in perfect English, "I'm not one of those hara-kiri boys."

"How come your uncle says he would rather do business with Japs than Americans?"

"He's a funeral director."

Mail orderly at mail call: "Letter for Cdadwinszkeidnozsly:"

Voice from rear of barracks: "What initial?"

Out in New Guinea a squadron observer went into report to his commanding officer after returning from a raid.

"Were you nervous during the attack," the CO asked.

"Who me?" asked the observer, "I was cool as a cucumber during the whole show."

"Swell," said the CO, "I thought you might have been a bit nervous when you radioed in that 27,000 enemy bombers were coming in at 8 feet."

MY PIN-UP GIRL

My pin-up girl is beautiful,
Upon my locker wall,
But the satisfaction that she gives
Is really none at all.

She has dimpled cheeks and eyes of blue
And hair of golden brown;
Her smile is so enchanting,
And I've never seen her frown.

But she can't dine, or dance with me,
Or pass the time of day;
All she does is hang round,
And help me save my pay.

She's a moral uplift, I'll admit,
And I never can escape her--
But how the devil can I get any love
From a blasted piece of paper?

- With apologies to Esquire Mag.

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Following is a complete up-to-date list of the latest known addresses of the men in service:

A/C Jerome Weinberger
~~3rd Student Sq.~~ *Cadet detachment*
~~Flight A, Sec. 3, Bks 1~~
~~Glass 43-50, K.A.A.A.F. 44-6~~
~~Kingsman, Arizona~~ *Deming, N. Mexico*

Pvt. Robert Simons
11th Co. 5th Tr. Regiment
4th Platoon, ASTP. BTC
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. Max Ganz
4th Field Hospital--1st Platoon
APO 464 c/o Postmaster
New York City

Milton Abel, Ph. M. 2/C U.S.N.R.
Co. C., 3rd Tank Bn., In the Field,
Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Mark Klain,
Hq. & Hq. Sqd. 13th Air Force
APO 719 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Max Klain
Co. B., 95th Signal Bn.
APO 523 c/o Postmaser
New York City

Capt. Ben Maidenberg
70th Troop Carrier Squad
433rd Group
APO 713 Unit 1 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Frank Maidenberg
83rd Service Squadron
~~San Francisco, Calif.~~
APO 528 c/o Postmaster
New York City

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