

VICTORY BULLETIN

FROM THE SOLDIERS

A Column of Excerpts Of Letters From Our Fighting Men

From Somewhere in Australia
April, 1942

"I honestly can't say that Australia isn't nice, because it is. In fact, it's beautiful. The people, at least the ones I've met, are very very sociable. Quite



often, I go out for suppers by invitations from these people and I guess that's a reason why I'm feeling well.

"I spent the Passover Holidays with a Jewish family that invited me when I went to the synagogue the first night. Everything was almost exactly the same as if I were in my own house, except that not being with my own family made me a little sad. However, it felt good to be able to observe the holidays just as I did every year."

Corp. CHARLES DWECK

From Somewhere in Australia
April 22, 1942

"I didn't expect to leave so soon when I was back in the States. I had a pretty good boat trip, didn't even get sea-sick. Boy, was I glad the day we landed after being on the water for so many days."

"I'm getting along pretty well in Australia. The boys with me are very nice boys and the food is pretty good. The weather is something like the weather in Florida, even better. We received Frank Buck uniforms which the Aussie soldiers also wear and which are comfortable and cool."

"We were stationed in the city for about a month. I had a good time and took in all the sights. Out here, people follow English customs but they also like the American way of doing things. The money is English, pounds, shillings, pence, etc; It really felt funny using that money at the beginning but somehow or other a person learns to get used to everything in the Army."

Private JOE ASHKENAZI

Camp Livingstone, La.

"Don't laugh when you read this. I am training to become a military police-

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VICTORY BULLETIN, COMMUNITY MONTHLY, LAUNCHED BY G.J.L.

A new community newspaper, The Victory Bulletin, has been launched by the Girls' Junior League as part of its efforts to educate, enlighten, and entertain the community. Originally planned as a monthly bulletin to be sent only to the community's boys on the fighting front, it has been expanded to the status of a community newspaper.

The Victory Bulletin will be mailed monthly to every soldier from our community, no matter where he is stationed, as well as to every family here.

The editors of the new publication are Miss Nellie Ancona, a member of the Girls' Junior League, and formerly an editor on the Lafayette News, and Morris Dweck, who served on the Community Reporter. They are assisted by the Misses Stella and Esther Sardell, heads of the Business and Secretarial Staffs respectively.

Other members of the staff include: Adele Nahem, Violet Dabah, Glynne Mishan, Joe Beyda, Meyer Safdieh, Marge Labaton, and Sally Sutton. Ray Dushey, Shirley Betesh, Norma Esses and Alice Bataat are on the Business Staff.

In general, the monthly issue of *The Victory Bulletin* will only be four pages, but whenever the advertising makes it possible, an extra two or four pages will be added.

Community Young Men's Organization Begins Work On War Program

As a result of a rally held on Monday, June 8, the Community Junior League, the young men's organization, established a War Committee and embarked on a program to line up maximum support from our community for our nation's war effort.

Three committees have been set up as branches of the War Committee and wherever possible, each committee will co-ordinate its work with that of other organizations who are performing the same function.

A Red Cross committee, headed by Moe Haber and Sam Catton, and including Joseph Catton, Walter Serure and Shanty Mishan, has already obtained twenty-five applications for enrollment in a first aid class and will announce more details about the organization of the class as soon as possible. It is known that the class will be held in the Talmud Torah Building at 2025 -67th Street.

A drive is being planned by this committee for a "Syrian Jewish Blood Donors Day" too. The American Red Cross has promised to send a hospital unit to our synagogue on a special day if one hundred volunteers donate their

blood. Two hundred donors are expected.

The second of the three committees planning a huge drive to sell war bonds and stamps and to enlist all workers in the community in Payroll is the War Bond Committee which is Savings Plans. Joe Kassin and Joe Heyda are co-chairmen and will be aided by Joe Saff and Abe Shamah.

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WHAT WE AIM TO DO

With this first issue of *The Victory Bulletin*, the voice of the community is once again heard.

First and foremost, we of the staff pledge ourselves to work for victory, victory of the war and victory of the peace that follows. We will encourage the sale of war bonds, the enrollment of volunteers in civilian defense and army welfare work and we will try to help everyone to acquire a better understanding of this world struggle.

There are many community projects and community reforms which have long been forthcoming. We will work for them too. We will work for a community center, and no matter what the cost and no matter how long and strenuous the effort, we will build that community center some day. Gambling and all other recognized and unrecognized social evils will be discussed and attacked too.

These are our general aims. We will elucidate in the months to come. Lofly and difficult to realize as our aims might seem, they can be achieved, everyone of them, if you pitch in and cooperate.

This newspaper, though published by the Girls' Junior League, will be no house-organ. It is the community's paper and is to be used as a weapon in the betterment of the community.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE NEEDS YOU

The nature of this war is such that every little sector on the home-front must do its share of the fighting if our side is to overwhelm the enemy.

The situation on the fighting front is, of course, much better than it was a year ago, but this war is by no means won. In fact, the brighter the situation for the United Nations, the greater is the chance that Hitler will

Girls Junior League Activities Of Last Two Years Reviewed

By ADELE NAHEM

Nearly two years have passed and the Girls' Junior League is still with us. It has grown from a small group of girls whose original purpose was social and cultural to a large and well-knit club devoted to Civilian Defense work, charity work and of course, an excellent social program.

Thanksgiving Night—Quite an amusing evening for all who participated in this Skating Party held at the Park Circle Skating Rink. One hundred and fifty persons attended and shared in shining up the floors with more than just their skates.

Christmas Night -- To the lilting rhythms of Otto Bender and his Delmonico Orchestra, two hundred and seventy five people danced and dined

try "desperation" bombings on the civilians of New York.

The question is not whether we can be bombed or not. We must be prepared. If the bombers don't come, well and good. If they do, we must be ready to meet the emergency.

There is a need for nurse's aides, emergency messengers, report center, telephone clerks, auxiliary firemen, clerical workers, new members for the city patrol corps and volunteers for many other civilian defense posts.

Get in touch with the Local Defense Council at the J.C.H. or with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 131 Livingstone Street and give your spare time to your country.

There'll be plenty of time for laughter and night-clubs and movies—after we knock the hell out of the Nazis and the Japs.

But for now, we all have a very important job to do.

HOW ABOUT A PARADE?

Our President has hinted again and again that he would like to see more parades and more flag-waving.

A parade organized by our community in honor of our boys in the fighting services would be a mighty good idea.

In times like these, who wouldn't want to get a chance to strut proudly down, let's say, Bay Parkway, behind a good loud brass band playing "The Song of the Army Air Corps" or "The Stars and Stripes Forever"?

All committees, take note.

in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Towers. The affair was not without its excitement (not to mention any food), but it ended up with \$175 donated to the American Red Cross.

Succoth Night—On April 11, a gala dance was held at the Colonial Mansion for Syrian Charities. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the Marriage Bureau. For the nominal sum of 10 cents, any fellow could acquire a sidekick—and, of course, many girls with all their feminine wiles managed to bedeck themselves with as many as ten rings. The net profits for the affair were \$175 which was donated to the Hebrew Aid Society.

Civilian Defense Rally—May 5, one hundred and twenty-five Syrian girls and their mothers attended a stirring Civilian Defense meeting. The guest speaker, Dr. Annette Rubinstein, discussed the important question on the mind of every American woman, "What the American Woman Can Do in the War Effort." Proof of the excellence of the speech was the spontaneous rush on the part of all the women to sign up with the American Women's Voluntary Service for the numerous courses relating to civilian defense.

Banner Party—June 7, a house party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abdo Ades. The party was informal. The proceeds of \$100 were to be used for the purchase of a service flag displaying the number of Syrian boys in the Services.

Poetry Corner

By PAULINE HADDAD

To destroy the wrong, and preserve the right,

That's why we're fighting with all our might.

For liberty, fraternity, for peace and kindness.

That's the world to live in, and leave behind us.

We'll fight today, and again tomorrow,
And hope for peace—not for sorrow.

That peace be eternal, not for a day,
Is what every human will always say.

A prayer for freedom, one free from strife.

That all may lead a normal life,
To wake, and sleep, and then to say,
This day has been a perfect day.

Roll Of Honor

Following is a partial list of the men and boys of our community who are serving with our nation's armed forces.

Look through this list. Is there a relative, a friend or even a "nodding acquaintance"? Sit down and write him a letter.

You can't begin to imagine how much the soldiers want to hear about their folks back home. Write this week. It isn't asking too much of you.

- PRIVATE EDWARD ANTEBI
St. Hospital, Ward B-7, Fort Benning, Ga.
- PRIVATE ABE ABADI
402 Ord. Co., Avn. B., Geiger Field, Washington
- PRIVATE JAMES ARAZIE
Plotting Co., 503 Signal Regt., A. W. Drew Field, Tampa, Florida
- P.F.C. JOSEPH E ASHKENAZIE, 32109964
35 Pursuit Squadron—8 Pursuit Group, A.P. O. 922, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California
- PRIVATE MARK ATTIE
Company G, 2nd Q.M.L.C., Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming
- CORPORAL JACK BEYDA
21st General Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia
- PRIVATE JOSEPH A. COHEN
Company D, 53rd A. W. Regiment (H.M.), Fort Jackson, South Carolina
- P.F.C. ERWIN S. DAYAN
HQ. & HQ. Company, Rep. Bu., 501st A. W. Reg. Plant Field, Tampa, Florida
- CORPORAL CHARLES J. DWECK, 32177381
HQ. & HQ. 8th Air Base Group, GR Med. Det., c/o Postmaster, 927,
San Francisco, California
- PRIVATE MARTIN ERANI
EQ. Company 821—Eng. Br., (Avn.) Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Oregon
- PRIVATE ISAAC ESSES
Service Company 31 A. R., Camp Hope, Louisiana
- PRIVATE ABE FALLACK
Company F, 31st A. R. Rectory, 7th A. P. Division, Camp Polk, Louisiana
- PRIVATE FRED FALLAS
574 Technical Squad, T.S. 35, A.C.R.T.C.—Hotel Roselle, Miami Beach, Fla.
- LIEUTENANT SIDNEY GRAZI
Main Post, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland
- PRIVATE SAM HABER
153rd Observation Squadron, Epler Field, Camp Beauregard, Louisiana
- PRIVATE JULIUS KAIREY
C-5-2 F.A.R.C., Section 4, Fort Bragg, North Carolina
- PRIVATE JACK LEVEY
No 301 Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois
- PRIVATE JACK LEVY
Company E, 117th Infantry, A.P. 030, Fort Jackson, South Carolina
- PRIVATE NATHAN MANN, 32205097
Company K—180th Infantry, A.P.O. 45, New York City
- PRIVATE JONAH S. MISHAAN
Platoon 3, Company C, 29th Infantry Division, Camp Croft, South Carolina
- PRIVATE RAFAEL MIZRAHI
323 Air Base Group, Lakeland Airport No. 2, Lakeland, Florida
- PRIVATE REUBEN MIZRAHI
Aircraft Engineering Squadron No. 14, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station,
Quantico, Virginia
- PRIVATE ROBERT MOLKO
69th Coast Artillery, Battery H, San Diego, California
- PRIVATE HERBERT OHAYAN
345th Bomb Squadron, Airport No 2, Lakeland, Florida
- PRIVATE SAM RISHTY
Company C, 12 Battalion, A.F.R.T.C., Fort Knox, Kentucky
- PRIVATE MORRIS SAFDIAH
Q.M. 1205 — S.U., Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island
- PRIVATE RAFAEL MIZRAHI
29th Infantry, T.R.N.B.N., PTL—Company C, Camp Croft, South Carolina
- PRIVATE HYMAN SASSON

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Ladies Auxiliary's May 31st Dance A Great Success

The Ladies' Auxiliary held another successful affair on the night of May 31, a gala dance that attracted more than five hundred men and women of the community.

Proceeds of the dance which were originally advertised as going toward the purchase of a Mobile Kitchen for the American Red Cross are being contributed to that organization but for another purpose. The Red Cross advised officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary that at the moment there was no particular need for the mobile unit and instead the profits from the dance are being held until the Fall when they will probably be donated to some other worthy war charity.

According to Mrs. Shalom, a prominent leader in the activities of the women's organization, "The affair was much more successful than we had anticipated and we want to thank everyone who attended as well as everyone who co-operated with us to put on the affair."

The dance was held at the Colonial Mansion at Bath Avenue and 19th Avenue and marked another occasion in which the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored a successful affair.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

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Local Civilian Defense News

By ADELE NAHEM

Hats off to those members of our community who have been doing outstanding Civilian Defense work: To Abe Shamah, James Sutton, Sam Catton, Iris Zonana, Isaac Ash and many others for their diligent air-warden duties—To Mrs. Isaac Shalom for her participation in Motor Mechanics, Red Cross, and Nutrition courses—to Mrs. Pauline Attie for her work in the establishment of nurseries for children of war workers—to Mrs. Sally Shabot and Mrs. Shirley Beyda for running a card party for the American Red Cross and netting \$65.

Amusing incident of the month:—Imagine the amazement of those who hoarded hundreds of pounds of sugar at 12 cents a pound, to find that under sugar rationing they can purchase sugar at 6 cents.

As some lecturer so aptly put it: Would you give up one hour of your time to save the life of another human being? Yes! You and you can do it! One pint of blood will save the life of some gallant soldier on some foreign battlefield. Rush down immediately and along with thousands of others, register at the American Red Cross, 57 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, to give your pint of blood.

Wake up Syrian fellows! Instead of driving the Syrian girls to Red Cross classes and Girls' Junior League meetings, start signing up for Civilian Defense work yourselves.

One of the most disturbing things that can happen to a lecturer is to have the audience constantly looking at their watches. When our First Aid teacher was questioned as to his reaction, he replied, "I really don't mind it too much until they start shaking their watches."

Ladies: Save old newspapers and tin cans. They are urgently needed for defense purposes.

A word to the wise is sufficient. A special prosecuting attorney in Jersey City declared to the press that all possessors of X cards for gasoline rationing would be investigated. The following day, 200 X cards were returned. Watch you step, all you Mr. and Mrs. X's.

Who says you have to be a boy to join the Army? Today all women between the ages of 21 to 45 can join the Army. The United States wants an army of 150,000 women. All who are interested may register at any local draft board.

Have you a bedside manner? Here is your chance to use it. Due to the urgent need for nurses in the U. S. Army, our hospitals are under-staffed and 5,000 nurse's aides are needed in New York alone. The qualifications are good health, 18 years of age or more and 80 hours of training before you can become a nurse's aide.

Don't Be Bashful, Write To Us

This is in the nature of a slight hint. We expect to begin a letters-to-the-editor column in the next issue and we are not planning to write the letters ourselves.

If you have any suggestions on the improvement of The Victory Bulletin, a suggestion concerning reform in the community, or an opinion on the world situation, send it to us at 2162—72nd Street.

BEGINS WAR PROGRAM

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An Army Welfare Committee which will work with members of the Girls Junior League was also formed. Its program includes a "Victory Book" collection and a letter-writing-campaign to the men in the armed forces. And just as soon as a financial appropriation from the War Committee is received, it will send the boys cigarettes,

fruit packages and all the other little "morale-lifting" things which the American soldier needs.

Guest speakers at the rally included Mrs. Kleinfeld of the Red Cross and a speaker from the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. Rothenberg, both of whom stressed the importance of civilian defense and the scope of the world-wide struggle.

ROLL OF HONOR

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Company A, 10 B.N., 3rd Regiment, Fort McClellan, Alabama
PRIVATE MORRIS SCHWEKY
331st M.P. Escort Guard Company, Camp Forrest, Tennessee
PRIVATE ALBERT SHALOM
Company G—14 Signaling Service Regiment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey
PRIVATE JOE SHALOM
T.C. 118 A.A.F.T.T.C., 597 S.S., A.C.R.T.C., Miami Beach, Florida
PRIVATE VICTOR SHALOM
Company G, 542 M Regiment, Miller Field, Staten Island
PRIVATE LEON SHAMIE
Composit. A.W. Company, Accomac Hotel, Accomac, Virginia
PRIVATE RAYMOND SULTAN
M.P. Detachment, Headquarters & Station Comple. Camp Livingston, La.

The Roll of Honor, listing more boys in Uncle Sam's service, will appear again in our next issue. If you have the address of a soldier whose name did not appear this month, send it to the Victory Bulletin at 2162—72nd Street.

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COMPLIMENTS

OF

MANILA IMPORTS

71 W. 35th Street

New York City

Hi, Peepul

By MARGE LABATON

The Tunnel of Love seems to have a new location since the dimout. Why only the other night a couple were holding hands on Bay Parkway. . . . For a while we thought that the great friendship between A.A. and IKE ASH would terminate, but things seem to have turned out differently with A.A. and that certain girl. Maybe it's for the best. . . . Who is that certain Tahitian songstress who goes around chirping to A. (Crew-Haircut) A., "I want to go where you go, do what you do, then I'll be happy." What could be hatching? . . . Mrs. BELLA WA-I swears that her little girl asked her if Horace Heidt was a brother of Gesundheit. . . . The posters seen about town implying "No loose talk" as the enemy may be around, may also apply to the Honorable ALLEY BEY, also known as the S.Y. Gestapo. . . .

NOTICE TO S.Y. BOYS—Social center during the evening, the famous SAWYER'S: During the afternoon, at 660 Fifth Avenue, tea served. . . . Missing—VICTOR, TEDDIE, and ABIE from the shaved-heads photo of army boys in P.M. . . . Did the scarcity of razor blades inspire JOE SAFF to raise that pride and joy? . . . Looks like BOZZIE'S right-hand man has found himself a right-hand girl who hails from Florida. . . . Too bad the budding romance between ADELE COHEN and a WASHINGTONIAN of the same name died out before it got a chance to blossom. Can it be because of this inclement weather? . . . Maybe wedding bells will soon be ringing and our suspicions will be confirmed about LIL GEMAL fleeing to California. . . . It seems that during the blackout, many a neck-a-tive was developed. . . . Too bad my column only consist of news and not history, as I wanted to mention the HAROLD SUTTON and VIOLET BETESH affair. . . . MARLENE DIETRICH may have started the fad of women wearing slacks about town, but still better are our two up-and-coming debutantes with the idea of gallivanting around in horseback riding outfits. . . . What studious girl can find time to hit the night spots with MOE TAWIL?

Looks like the hunting season is over for MORRIS (HOHA) LEVY—Ha! Ha! . . . Note to MIKE SUTTON: Don't worry, the old saying still goes, "The course of true love never did run smooth." . . . LINDA COHEN seems to think it's never too early to carry on a rendezvous in the subway train, with that certain character who wears a homburg so well. . . . Through a reliable, but unconfirmed source, your correspondent has learned that MAL SERURE and MOE SHABOT have taken to the art of soda-jerking, just in case the linen business should go bust. . . . SAWYERS, you'd better beware of competition. . . .

Does JIMMY SITT know that he has a certain girl's heart flutter? And she blushes so sweetly when she sees him.

MILESTONES

Engaged—Selma Azrak to Albert Dabah
 Engaged—Sophie Ades to Moe Esses
 Engaged—Amy Sutton to Abe Mam
 Married—Glynné Mishan to Joe Nahem
 Married—Esther Chira to Al Cohen
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashear, a boy
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shabot, a girl
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esses, a girl

. . . Which tall, dark, and handsome TAWIL thinks that RAY MASSRY is one of the ten prettiest S.Y. girls? . . . Girls, are you lonely, blue, and unhappy? Well, there's no reason to be. All you have to do is start selling ads for the VICTORY BULLETIN, and in this easy way, you can get acquainted with any eligible you care to. How do I know? I tried it! . . . Which boy and girl working in Tobias' Linen Shop exchange gossip tid-bits—two juicy one for one hot one? . . . Marshalla, how these boys and girls carry on!

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Three Groups Join To Sponsor Monthly Raffle

Two of the leading charity organizations in our community, the Near East Jewish Aid Committee and the Syrian Hebrew Aid Society have joined with the Magen David Hebrew Institute to sponsor a monthly raffle, the proceeds of which will be shared equally between them.

For fifty cents, a ticket-buyer has a chance to win one of six-hundred dollars worth of war bonds. Tickets are being sold by many members of the community and are available at The Talmud Torah Building.

The work of the Charity organizations is well known to everyone. The Hebrew Institute is especially in need. A huge deficit can be erased if the plan for a monthly raffle is a success.

Mr. Isaac Shalom and Mr. Sellm Schwecky are heads of the raffle drive which is being conducted under the name of United Jewish Oriental Committee of America.

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 VICTOR DWECK
 THEODORE TAWIL

Frills and Frolics

By GLYNNE MISHAN

Cheers! For cotton, lovable and tubable, is very much here and you are going to whirl away this summer in its bright young skirts. Cotton is the sort of thing that makes hot-and-bothered people exclaim, "My, you look cool," for what can compete with the perennial freshness of a simple cotton seersucker?

Economy is an important factor in cotton's overwhelming success as cotton gives you your favorite plaids, checks, polkadots, stripes and gay prints and an additional gift of a warm feeling that you are saving your country. Carry on, Cotton!

It's all Withered? If yesterday's corsage looks piteously droopy yet retains a heavenly fragrance, DON'T fling it to the wind. Tuck it amidst your lingerie or favorite nighties, and your step-ins will be dainty and fresh.

Bows are News! In fact bows are hats. Little splashes of color perched all over your head, and you are securely tied to fashion's latest caprice. The bows, perky little things, are generally made from velvet and are tacked on to a wee comb. They're fun.

Buy A Big Hat! You know one of those bright colored affairs with a wide brim. You'll never regret it for in addition to looking the Perfect Lady, life will lose many of its complications. I.e. The attention of the hitherto elusive waitress has a focus for her wandering eyes . . . you now eat within the hour. Again, you have less chance of being demolished by an auto—your monumental headgear waves warning at the errant driver and "Cabby." Finally, the aforementioned type of hat will afford you the comfort of its space in which to breathe during the subways crowded hours.

BEACHVIEW

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— Flowers for all Occasions —

Looking at The World - - - -

BY THE ARM-CHAIR STRATEGIST.

Despite great American naval victories in the Pacific, this past month must be chalked up as a month in which the Axis did the scoring.

Rommel's surprisingly powerful desert army rolled the British out of Libya. The Germans, after paying a heavy toll, seemed on the verge of entering Sevastopol and thus ending all resistance on the Kerch Peninsula and the

Japanese continued to sweep down the coastal railways of the South China provinces.

But despite these temporary Axis victories—all Axis victories are temporary—there is no need for any pessimism and no room for any defeatism. The American arsenal continues to produce, the Russians are holding from Murmansk to the Ukraine and striking offensively whenever they get the chance and unrest among the conquered peoples of Europe continues to grow.

A fourth announced convoy of American troops reached the British Isles this month. A 36-mile square area on the coast of England "nearest the Continent" is being cleared of civilians and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov followed by Winston Churchill, discussed the second front with President Roosevelt, presumably.

All indications pointed therefore to an opening of a Western Front soon, until the foxy Rommel turned his Libyan campaign into a disastrous defeat for the British. Despite the air superiority which the British held, the Afrika Corps out-maneuvered Gen. Ritchie's Eighth Army and drove it back to its Egyptian defenses.

The press of the nation in general saw the opening of the Second Front delayed because of the weakening of the United Nations' position in the Near East but it failed to see that the only way to stop the Axis from capitalizing on Rommel's victory is for the United Nations to start their own offensive. And every school child knows—or should know by now—that the best spot in which to strike is in France.

Victory is ours if we only show some daring and boldness and strike, strike first, strike hard and strike with everything we can. If we are to be cautious and wait until every one of our soldiers is a full-fledged Commando, Hitler may beat us to the punch as he did in Libya. A Second Front, of course, entails great sacrifices and probably a great number of casualties but we cannot coast in to an easy victory without loss of life.

Editors Hand Out A Few Bouquets

We want to thank the advertisers, from the dollar ones to the twenty dollar ones, for making possible this and future issues of this paper.

Thanks also go to the members of the business and secretarial staffs who serve quietly, but without whose work Volume I, No 1 of The Victory Bulletin would never have been possible.

And finally, special thanks to the members of the Girls' Junior League for so enthusiastically approving the idea of a community newspaper.

Tentative Date Set For Raising Service Banner

A tentative date, July 28, has been set by the Girls Junior League for the raising of a huge service flag to honor the boys of our community who are serving with the nation's armed forces. Many prominent speakers are being invited to the ceremony.

The Girls Junior League is also planning to present an individual service flag to each mother who has a son in the Army.

Sixty-seventh Street and Bay Parkway, which is in the heart of our community has been chosen as the spot where the service banner will be permanently displayed.

You've already bought a War Bond? You say you're already devoting ten per cent of your weekly wages towards the purchase of War Bonds? Good.

But is one bond enough? Did our soldiers and sailors give ten per cent of THEIR efforts at Bataan, Midway, Corregidor?

Buy more stamps. Buy more bonds. Put every spare dime to work against Hitler and the Japs!

Review

By GLYNNE MISHAAN

Eric Knight's "This Above All" has England as its background during the early months of the war. An unusual story pivots around Clive Briggs, a soldier returned from Dunkerque, and Prudence Cathaway formerly sheltered by idle aristocracy.

Torn between conflicting emotions, Clive strives to search for the truth—and in his intense outbursts he discloses many of the injustices in England's social structure. However, depicted throughout the novel is the picture of a courageous people, firmly united in their task of winning the war.

The writing is vivid and the book definitely one that you should not miss.

THE MOVIE

The movie "This Above All," another feather in Darryl Zanuck's cap, is considerably changed from the book. Needless to say, the love story has been played up. (Perhaps Tyrone Power's being the leading man may have something to do with this.)

A more liberal sprinkling of humor throughout the film would have relieved the tension and a few more scenes of women's camp life in the W.A.A.F. would be welcome.

The picture was notable, however, for a superb performance by an incredibly lovely Joan Fontaine and—if this advice counts for aught—go see it for yourself.

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FROM THE SOLDIERS

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man. It is possible that I may be stationed at this camp permanently. Let me tell you I miss the old home town.

"Write and let me know all about what is happening on Bay Parkway and in the synagogue. No matter how many things you have to do in the Army, should you stop and think for a moment, a feeling of homesickness hits you straight in the face."

Private RAYMOND SULTAN

Miami Beach, Florida

"I am feeling fine and the Army's treating me great. To me, it doesn't seem like I am in the Army, because we live in the best hotels. We march and drill right in the streets, on golf courses, and in Flamingo Park. Everyday we have to go swimming for one hour"

"Every night, the Syrian boys that are with me are invited out for supper by the Syrian families that are out here. The boys that are with me are Raymond Tobias, Elie Ashear, and Joe Shalom, and we have a nice time every night.

"There is one unusual thing to this army life. You never know where you are going to be the next day."

FRED FALLAS

Pendleton Field, Oregon

June 2, 1942

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The field is situated on a chain of hills and valleys which lead to Pendleton town. The town itself is quite small, but the people here are trying their best to entertain the boys in uniform. The girls are very sweet to us, but there aren't enough to go around. I've been to two U.S.O. dances in this town already and I had a lot of fun."

"The weather here in Oregon is nice and cool and we don't have to suffer with the heat as we did in Arizona and Alabama." Private MOE ERANI

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The Editors.

SYRIO-SYNCRASIES

By DON FREDERICO

(Editors Note—Only Fred Laniado can write a column like this and only Fred Laniado can get away with it.)

This column is meant to be satirical. The following definitions are the Syrian's version of each word—and no one else's.

Funeral—A rite in which the mourners wish they had died instead of the deceased.

Wedding—A marriage ceremony of a male and a female (love not a prerequisite).

Automobile—A conveyance whose owner is automatically invited to all parties and functions.

Mexico—A flee country.

* *Syrian Singer*—One who is implored to sing but who is completely drowned out once he opens his mouth to sing.

* *Worker*—A laborer who must never be allowed to rise into the income-tax paying brackets (it's all for his own good, don't you see?).

Party—A gathering to which everyone who has not been invited has come.

Bankruptcy—What one resorts to when one is broke and wants to get back on his feet.

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