

Men in Service

Cpl. A. Fletcher Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher, Plant, of 564 Brookside, is home on a 30-day furlough from Germany where he has been with the 44th Infantry Division for 10 months. Fletcher has the E. T. O. ribbon with three battle stars, the combat infantryman's award, and the good conduct medal. He has seen fighting in France, Germany, and Austria, and will report back to Camp Grant, Ill. for reassignment on August 24th.

Charles Coley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coley, of 1179 Yorkshire, left July 11th for Fort Sheridan, Chick in the Army Air Force and is now stationed at Greater Field, Miss.

Carl Blauman, Seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blauman, of 2324 Franklin Park drive, arrived home last week to spend his leave with his family. Carl has been to Okinawa twice as a destroyer, with the 58th task force.

Returns To Duty

After a siege in the hospital, recovering from wounds in June, Homer Corvi is back at his war duties with his infantry regiment in the Philippines, according to Schuster this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corvi, 848 Purdy. Homer normally weighs about 220 pounds. He is about six feet, two inches in height. But since his hospital siege, and also probably due somewhat to the heat and wet weather in the islands, he is now down around 160 pounds. Friends, seeing his picture, declare "Gee, Homer is thin!"

But he writes home that he is feeling fine and is now doing cooking at his regimental barracks. He also makes frequent trips into Manila and to other cities, he writes.

Donald C. Price, Jr., A/S, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Price, son of Cranbrook road, has been in boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station for a period of eight weeks.

William Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Crim, of Beverly road, is now stationed in Czechoslovakia with the 102nd Field Artillery, 26th Division.

Prentiss M. Smith is Water Safety Chief

C. G. Roderham, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross announces that Prentiss M. Smith of Birmingham has been appointed chairman of water safety. Mr. Smith has been authorized as a water safety instructor and recently attended a National Aquatics School at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek. Mr. Smith has also been interested in first aid and holds a first aid instructor's certificate. Mr. Smith will be responsible for the promotion of the water safety program of the local chapter, and will appoint a committee to assist with plans for the completion of the summer program as well as the organization of a year round program.

Airfield Gets 'G. I. Haircut'

Something new in airfield grooming: a flock of sheep eating grass through steel mat runways at San Bernardino, Calif. ATIS base. The grass creates a fire hazard, and movers can't get at it, but the sheep give the field a "G. I. haircut." (ATIS photo.)

Deep Thoughts of Home and Loved Ones; His Buddies, both alive and dead; and the Cause Of the War Voiced by Cpl. Jas. Schermerhorn

A soldier's thoughts of home and loved ones, of his buddies both living and dead, the reason for his being at the battle front, and, above all, the attitude of the folks back home—all to be contained in the following letter from Cpl. James Schermerhorn, USMC, stationed in Guam. The letter, dated June 30, to members of the family, residing at 855 Stanley, in Birmingham, says:

"We're a minute or an hour to ourselves, until they've seen what they can do about that run ahead. There's not much going on in thinking now of the long fight up the beach, and the ones who didn't make it, and how it happens that we die. You're green, but if I ask the questions and they make you think of other things it will help. I'd like to hear you talk, your memories are fresher by two years than mine."

You could tell me of the greenness of the grass, and the smell of it, fresh cut, on a hot summer day. And how the pine woods smell, and how the cottons still flash and throw them; how a blue sky looks and how the white clouds sail just beyond the green pine tops.

How a mallard beats the early morning air and races low into a golden dawn from swarming guns; and how a front will flash as it rises to the fly; and the sound of it in the pan, in the friendly quiet of the pine woods.

These things I'd like to hear you reaffirm as I've seen them in my dreams. For a pine woods smell is hard to dream in this reality of sand and salt and blood.

I'd like to talk of how a bobby socks kid looks in short skirt and sweater over young breasts walking down a street in any city. Or a girl with wind blown hair and shining eyes; after a romp together through some new found field where flowers grow, and field mice scurry to a hillside grass. And how she looks at me in a gown with shoulders bare and a wild flower in her soft smoothed hair, and a promise, shining with the stars, in her eyes.

These things I hold inside me in my dreams. No danger of my god remembering one of them if I have to wait another year or two to see. The other things I'd like to know that haven't much to do with trout or hankies in the Palm are of the folks at home, and if they think of us out there, and what they think.

Do they read the papers like they did in the beginning? As if the war were much too far away and the oceans far too wide on either shore to bother us? Do they still read all the papers to get some breath of this foul smell we know so well mingle with the kitchen smells and the flowers in the room? Do they still live in a mar in a corn of the shining quiet of their homes?

And if they know, and if they care what we are doing here, can

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