

## News Exchange Column For Coolidge Men In The Armed Forces

KENNETH GAY, RM 1/c, writes from a naval air station in Alameda, California. "I've just received the Christmas Edition of the Examiner and I'm really proud of it. Thanks for such a nice Christmas present. This year's paper is the biggest and best yet. I especially like the scenes around Coolidge. Quite a few more guys in this one than the first one back in '42." Gay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gay, Valley Farms.

J. R. ARMISTEAD, RM 3/c, writes Coolidge friends from an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

"I'll be seeing you soon and boy will I be glad to see Coolidge again after all this ocean." J. R. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armistead, of Lomita, California, former Coolidge residents.

PVT. CURTIS ASHCRAFT has recently been transferred from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma to North Camp Hood, Texas, from where he writes to inform us of his change of address. The camp is "just a group of huts" he says, and the wind and sand blow pretty hard; "not a pleasant place for guard duty." Ashcraft has a brother in the service.

## Germans Exchange Prisoners



American and German forces exchange prisoners of war at Lorient, France, when the 74 prisoners shown above were exchanged, man for man, with an equal number of equal rank of Nazis taken by the American division in that section along the River Elbe.

ice, S/Sgt. Calvin Ashcraft, now in the Philippines. "Be sure to get the paper to him," he writes; "it means a lot when a fellow is overseas."

PVT. TENNIS GRAHAM writes from Belgium to let his mother, Mrs. Effie Graham, know that he is O. K. Graham is "on the move" again after being released from a hospital in England following wounds received during the invasion.

PVT. DANIEL T. LEWIS, serving somewhere in the European theater of operations, takes time out to send the Examiner a Christmas card. He has been receiving copies of the paper now and then and reads them carefully to see if there might be other men from Coolidge "within hailing distance." To date, he hasn't seen anyone from home. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Petra Lewis of Blackwater.

PVT. JOHN E. DYE writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dye, Sr., from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, that he expects to be transferred from the "eyes" observation plane department to the regular army air corps in the near future. He is sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, for basic training.

CLIFFORD L. MILBURN, S 1/c, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milburn, from the Central Pacific to let them know he is O. K. and has finally seen some of the much talked of South Sea island girls. "They don't wear grass

skirts and they are a little fat, but they sure are friendly. They all drink what they call 'tuba,' made from coconuts. It is sort of like wine." They had a fine Thanksgiving dinner aboard ship, Milburn says, and as he works in the galley, he got all he could eat.

SGT. RAYMOND DUNAWAY is back in the states after 15 months in the South Pacific with the fighting marines. "I made it and everything is fine," he wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunaway, from San Francisco Saturday. His brothers, Pfc. Reece Dunaway and T/5 Karl Dunaway, are serving in Germany and France respectively.

LT. GEORGE HAYDUKE is now serving as statistical officer at Ontario Army Air Field, California, having recently been transferred there from headquarters, Fourth Air Force, San Francisco. He is expected home for the Christmas holidays.

CLAYTON TROUTT, SAD 3/c, sends word from a training station, Pacific Beach, California, that he has received his copy of the Christmas Edition and sure appreciates it. "It gets bigger and better every year," Troutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Troutt, is expected home for Christmas.

PETER S. FELIZ writes from the South Pacific to send us his change of address and say how much he misses receiving the Examiner since he left the states. "I received it regularly before I left

and surely enjoyed reading about my friends and what the fellows from Coolidge in the service were doing. I would be grateful if you would send me the paper now." P. S. Feliz and has a brother, Lt. Edward Feliz, serving in the European theater of operations. Feliz is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



WE HOPE old Santa will not forget you this Christmas of 1944, but that he will cram that stocking so full it can hold no more.

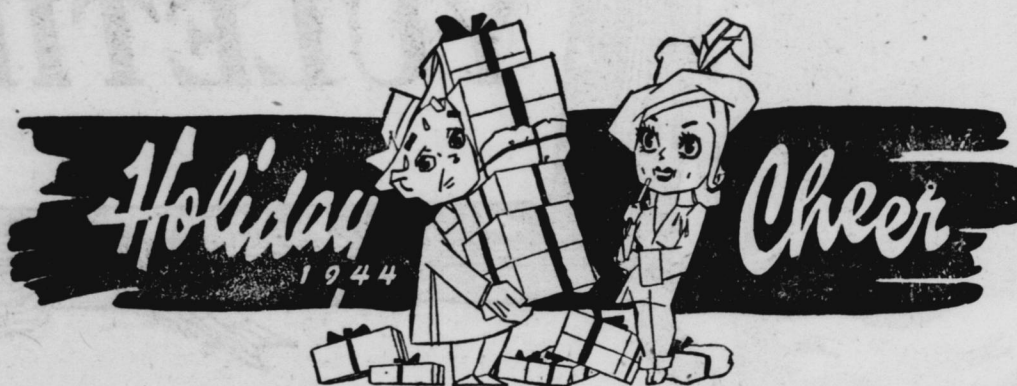
Good cheer, good fellowship, and Merry Christmas to you all!



GOOD WILL

FLORA  
Thompson's Cafe  
COOLIDGE

ART



THE confusion, the bustle and indecision of the holidays is now over. The last gift has finally been selected, the last package wrapped, tagged and duly ribboned. Now let's settle down to the real enjoyment of Christmas.



We want you to get just what you want and to be just as happy as you can be. We want you to be happier this Christmas of 1944 than you have ever been before. As for us, we are more grateful to you this Christmas than ever before, for it marks a peak in our pleasant relations. We could not allow this important occasion to slip by without wishing you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE 21 CLUB

EARL McEUEEN

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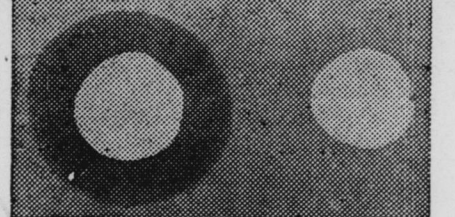
BEAR in mind, that today property cannot be replaced because of wartime restrictions. Better see us about Live Paint protection right now!

We'll show you scientific tests which prove that Pittsburgh's "Vitolized Oils" are not absorbed into the surface painted. They remain in the paint film — keeping it young, elastic, LIVE — enabling it to retard cracking, peeling and blistering — greatly prolonging the life of the job.

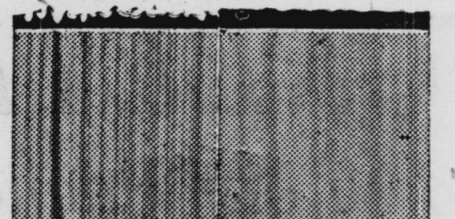
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Come in today and let us explain the trouble-saving virtues of Live Paint protection.



This test shows how (left) ordinary oil soaks into surface below ... (right) how "Vitolized Oil" stays in the Pittsburgh Paint-film ... keeps it "live" and elastic indefinitely.



Left side of test illustrated above shows that ordinary linseed oil does not level out well, leaving "hills and valleys" or brush marks. The film in the valleys is thinner and that is where breakdown occurs. When "Vitolized Oil" is used (see right side of test) sharp brush marks do not occur. They are rounded and not sharply defined, resulting in a film of uniform strength.

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