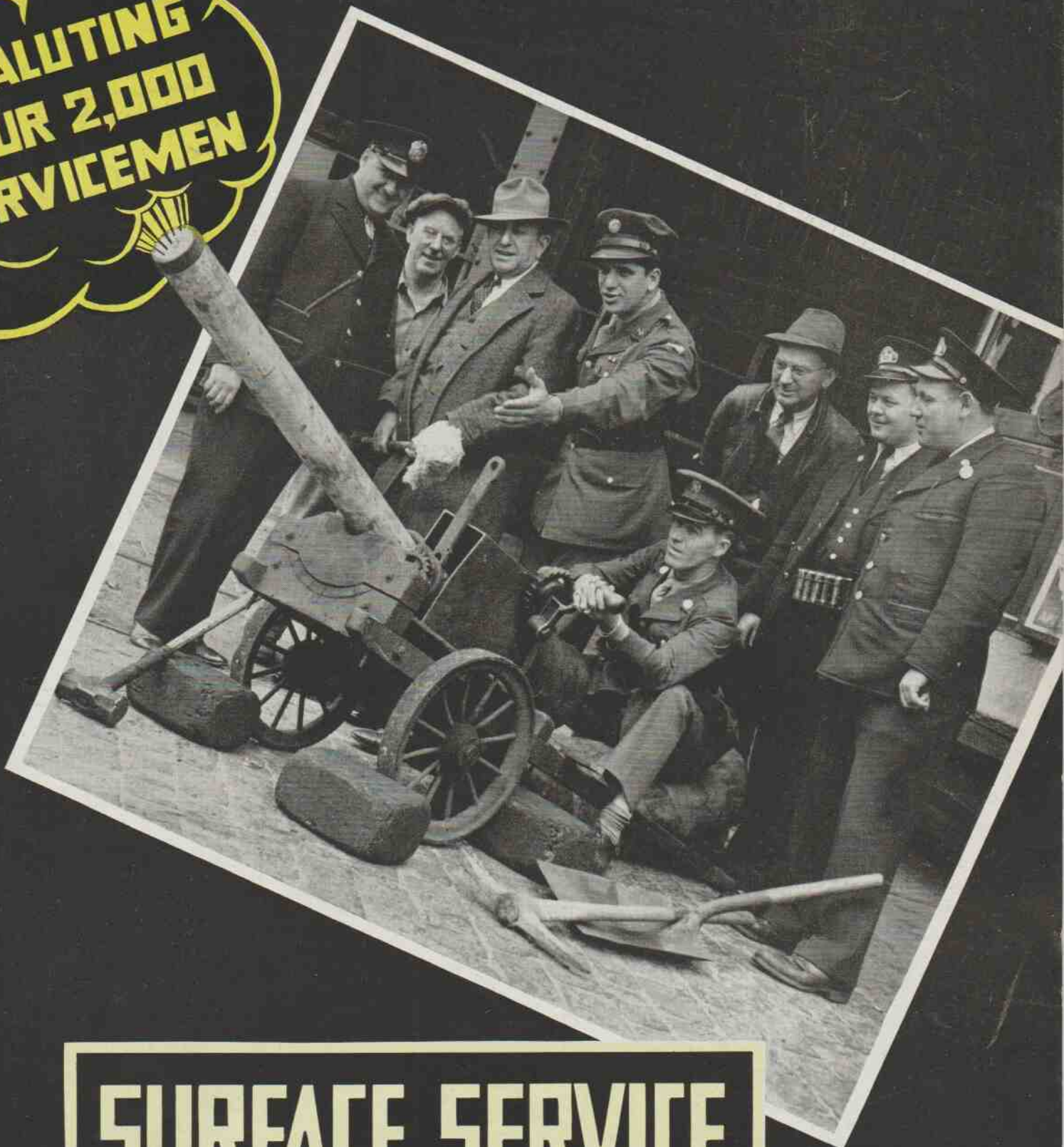


**SALUTING  
OUR 2,000  
SERVICEMEN**



# **SURFACE SERVICE**

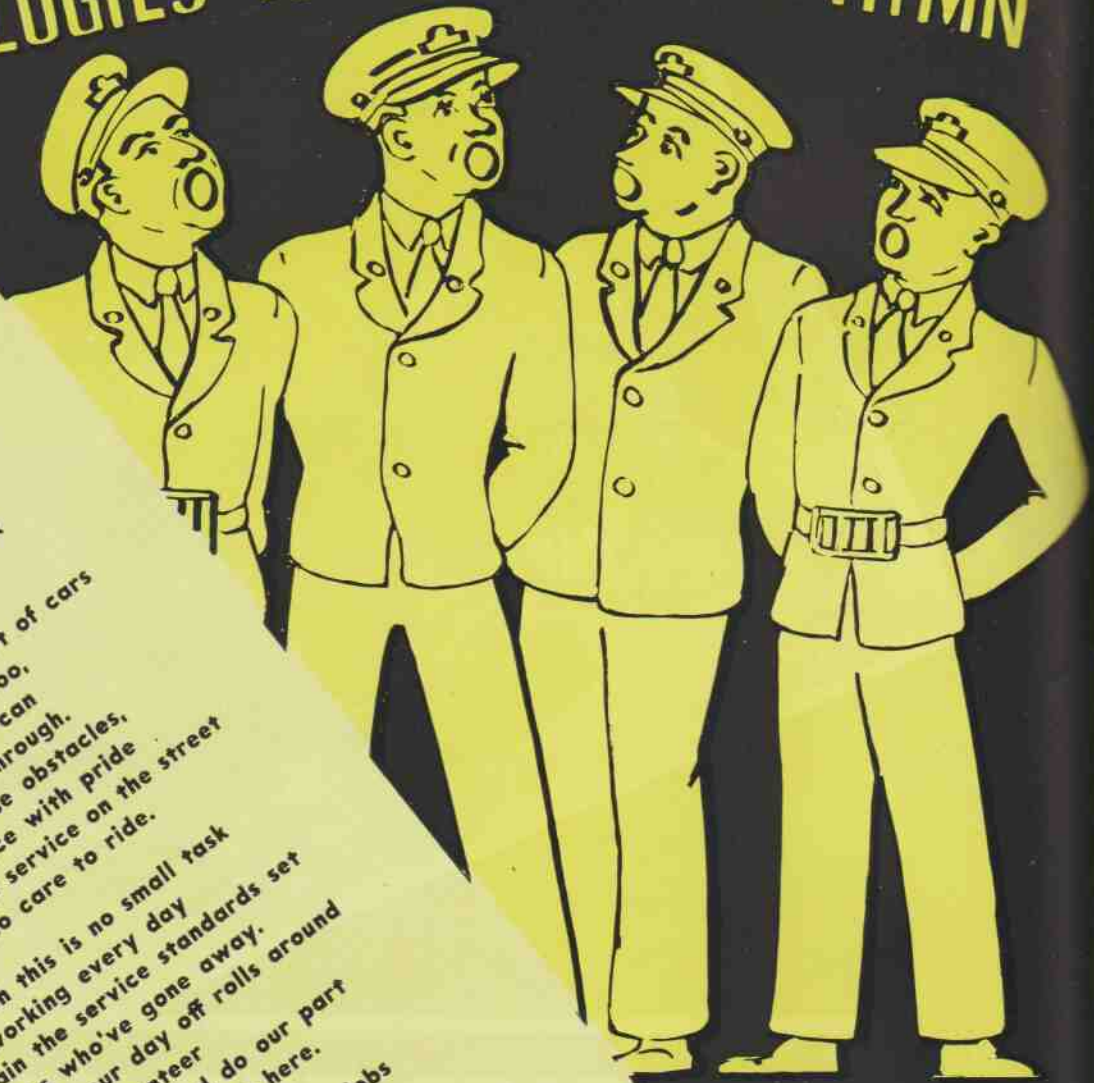
*Magazine*

**AUGUST**

**1944**

# HOME FRONT HYMN

## WITH APOLOGIES TO THE MARINE HYMN



**F**ROM THE barns at North and Cicero  
Out to Burnside's meadows green,  
And from Kedzie east to Cottage Grove  
We're providing transportation  
And we hope we do it well,  
We are proud of our essential work  
On the good old C. S. L.

We are short of men and short of cars  
And we're short of buses, too,  
But every man does all he can  
To push the schedules through,  
In the face of all these obstacles,  
We can still announce with pride  
That there's ample service on the street  
For the folks who care to ride.

To accomplish this is no small task  
So we're working every day  
To maintain the service standards set  
By you boys who've gone away,  
Once a week our day off rolls around  
But we often volunteer  
To continue work and do our part  
On the home front over here.

We deliver workers to their jobs  
In the war-time industries,  
And they, in turn, deliver goods  
To you boys across the seas,  
We are glad to help the C. S. L.,  
For each extra job we do  
Means that we have helped the U. S. A.  
Get you boys home P. D. Q.—Frank Speaker.



# STANDOUTS

## THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES

These four overseas vets gave their lives for our country.

Petty Officer 3/c Lawrence Prendergast, 43, former Archer conductor, died in the States July 19, 1943, shortly after surviving the sinking of the original aircraft carrier LEXINGTON in the Pacific.

Private Henry Zahumensky, former car shifter, West Shops, was killed in action on Attu in the Aleutians August 21, 1943, only three days after his 26th birthday.

Private Stanley Malochleb, 28, former machine shop specialist, West Shops, and a veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian landings, was killed in action near Anzio March 12.

Lieutenant Victor Walling, 36, former division superintendent, Western Division, Track Department, and a Seabee construction officer with more than a year's service in the Southwest Pacific, died of heart strain April 24 while en route home by ship from Australia.



Pvt. Stanley Malochleb



Pvt. Henry Zahumensky



Lt. Victor Walling



P. O. 3/c Lawrence Prendergast



Pvt. Walter Bartlett



Pvt. James Korte

## PRISONERS OF WAR

Held by the Nazis are Walter Bartlett, former Cottage Grove conductor; James Korte, former Material and Supplies employee; and Claude Connelly, former Accounting Department clerk.

Both infantrymen, Walt was taken prisoner in North Africa last October while Claude, of whom a photo was not available, was captured in Italy last February. A Flying Fortress gunner, Jim was shot down during a raid over Europe last April.



Corp. Dolores Morrissey

## ONLY SERVICE GIRL

Only girl in our army of 2,000 employees in service is Corporal Dolores Morrissey, former clerk, Accounting Department.

Dolores is stationed at Camp Lajeune, North Carolina.



W. O. Jack Wilson



S/Sgt. Elmer Natzke

## FIRST TO LEAVE

First C.S.L. men in service were Warrant Officer Jack Wilson, former 69th Street trainman, and Staff Sergeant Elmer ("Red") Natzke, former armature winder's helper, West Shops.

Called out with his national guard outfit September 16, 1940, Jack is in an anti-aircraft unit in England.

"Red," our only man to hit the jackpot (No. 158) in the draft, enlisted November 12, 1940, and is also in England with the mechanized cavalry.

## TOP RANKING C.S.L. OFFICERS

Highest officers of all Surface Lines servicemen are these four lieutenant colonels in the army.

Vets of the North African and Italian campaigns and now back in the States are Robert McMillan and Leigh Hunt. Both are former attorneys, Department of Accident Investigation.

Former assistant purchasing agent, Edward Horning is serving with the signal corps in France. Clayton Steele, former schedulemaker, is serving with the same branch in New Guinea.



Col. Clayton Steele



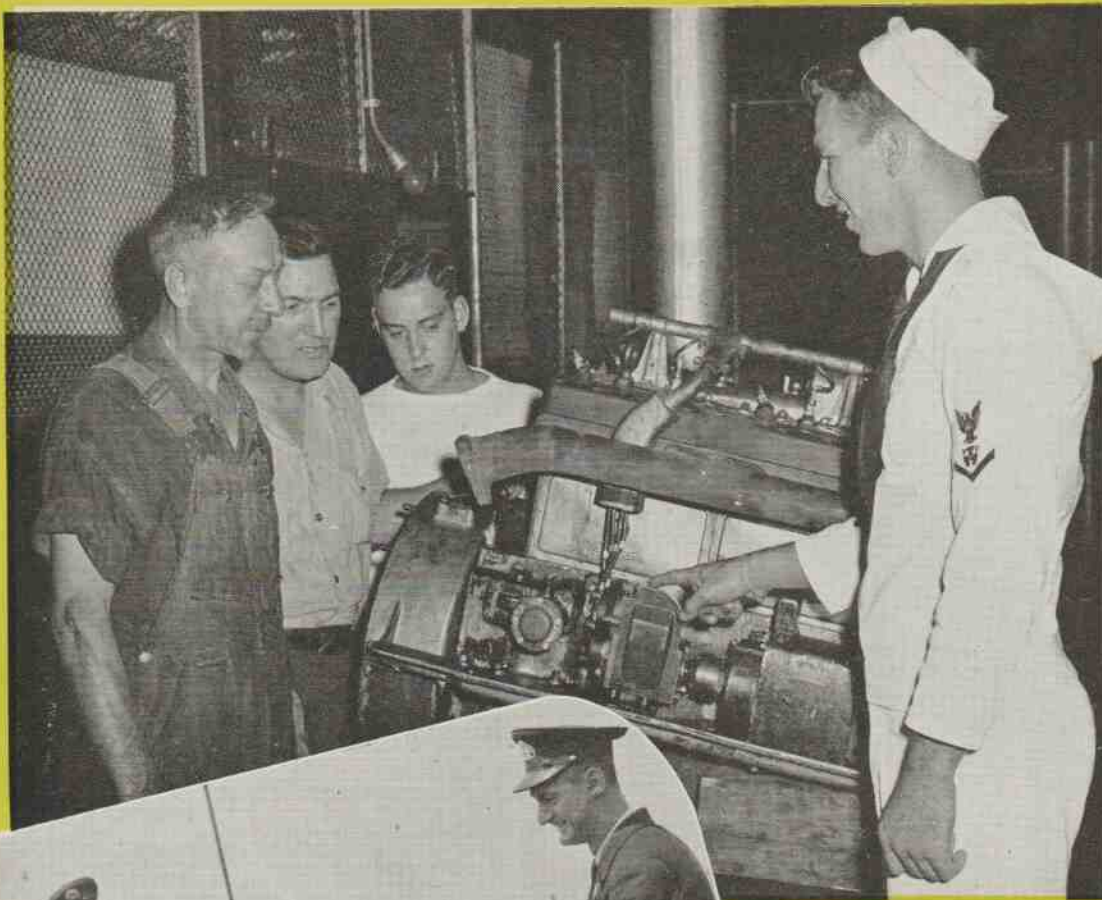
Col. Leigh Hunt



Col. Robert McMillan



Col. Edward Horning



**Machinist's Mate 3/c Fred May, former armature winder apprentice, South Shops, explains a bit about marine engines to three former co-workers.**

**A member of the coast guard, Fred is stationed in North Carolina.**



**Corporal Ed Wiedeman, former Burnside trainman, and Motorman Bernie Zesch, also from Burnside, look over the prop of the depot's Dutch windmill.**

**A member of the army air forces stationed in Louisiana, Ed had a lot to talk over with Bernie, who recently returned with an over-age discharge from army service in Australia.**



*U. S. Navy Photo*

**Baker 3/c John Hillinger, former North Avenue bus operator and a Seabee vet of the Guadalcanal and other Pacific Island campaigns, shows his collection of photos taken from dead Japs to a Wave ensign.**

**John's experiences at Guadalcanal, where he drove a captured Jap truck on which he had painted C.S.L. emblems, were featured in the July "Surface Service."**



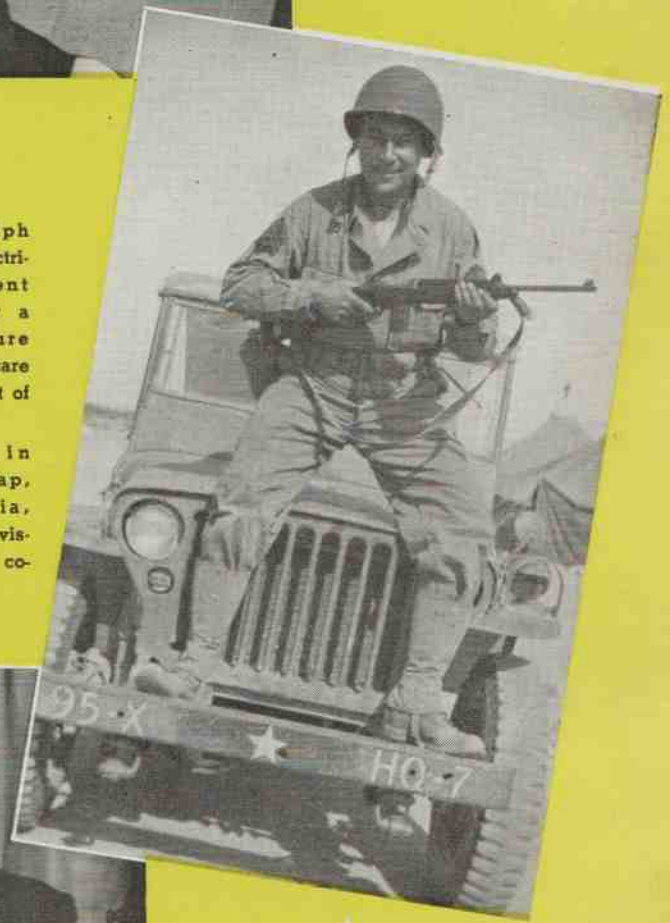
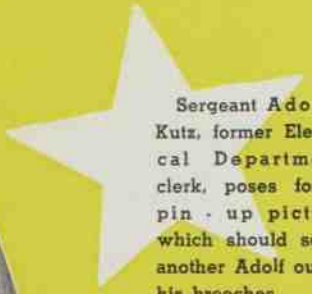
Private Phil Waechter, former chief clerk, Purchasing Department, grins out from a bevy of his former charges.

Recently inducted, Phil is serving in the South Pacific.



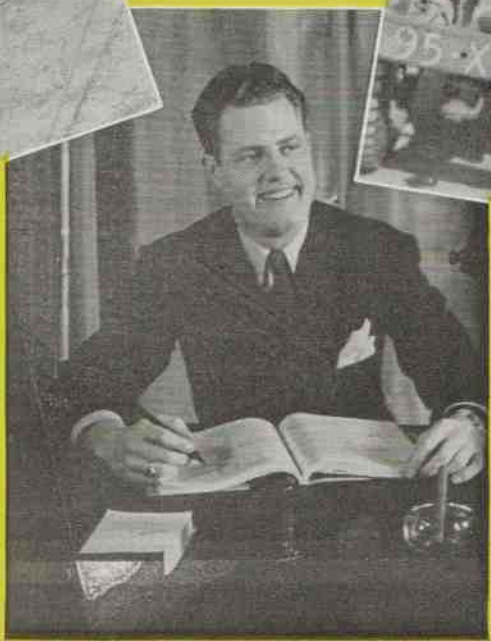
Sergeant Adolph Kutz, former Electrical Department clerk, poses for a pin-up picture which should scare another Adolf out of his breeches.

Stationed in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, Adolph recently visited his former co-workers.



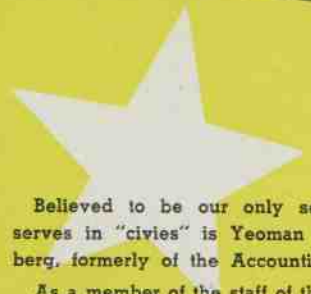
Camp Haan Tracer Photo  
Corporal Ray Reigard, former North Avenue supervisor, totes in a few twigs for the campfire during maneuvers.

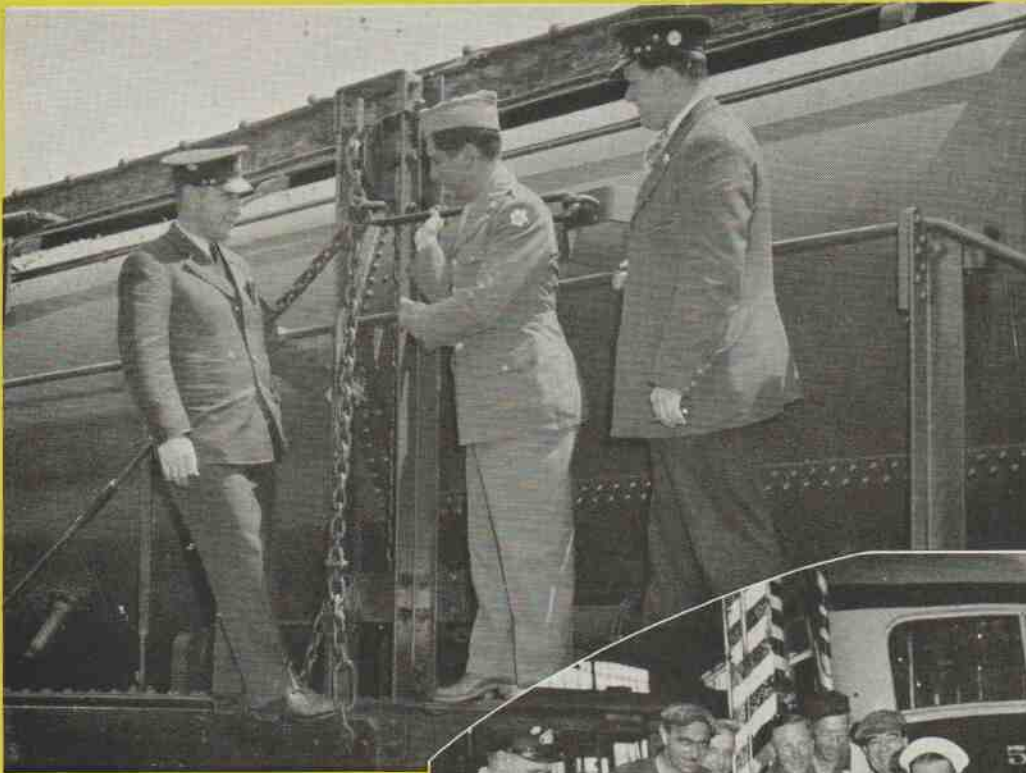
Ray is stationed at Camp Haan, California, where the camp paper first used this photo.



Believed to be our only serviceman who serves in "civies" is Yeoman 2/c Bill Malmberg, formerly of the Accounting Department.

As a member of the staff of the United States Naval Attaché in Stockholm, Sweden, Bill doesn't wear a uniform because he is in a neutral country.





Private Joe Pernice, member of an army railway unit and former Noble trainman, gives an illustrated lecture to two of his former co-workers.

Having worked in both our Track and Transportation Departments, Joe was grabbed off for this specialized unit and is training to operate a railway locomotive.

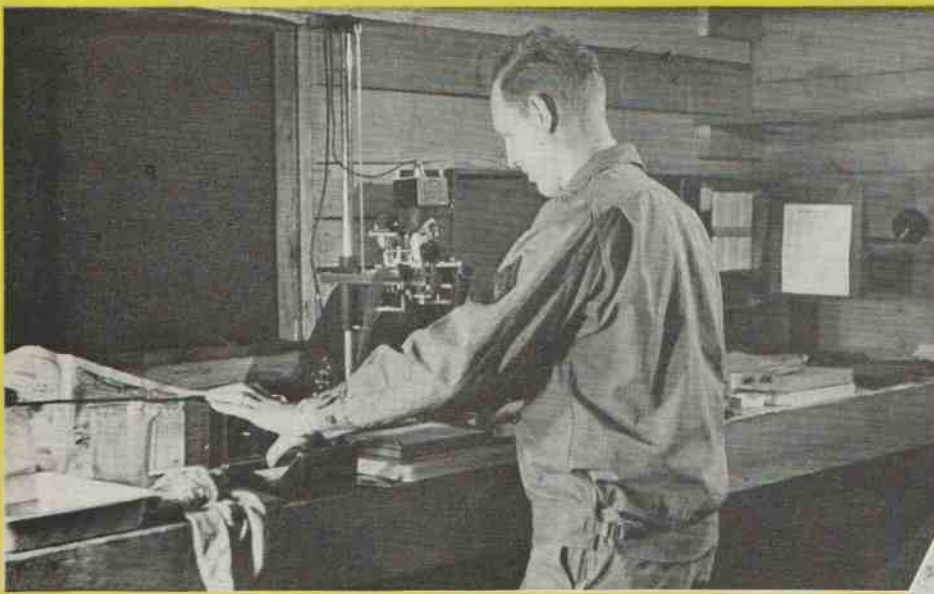
Seaman 2/c Cullom Moran, former bus operator, Lawrence, demonstrates for a group of his former co-workers a well-known naval art.

Cullom visited the boys during a recent leave.



Private Joe Murphy, former Armitage motorman, demonstrates a bit of army first aid for brother trainmen.

Joe is serving with the medical corps at Camp Carson, Colorado.



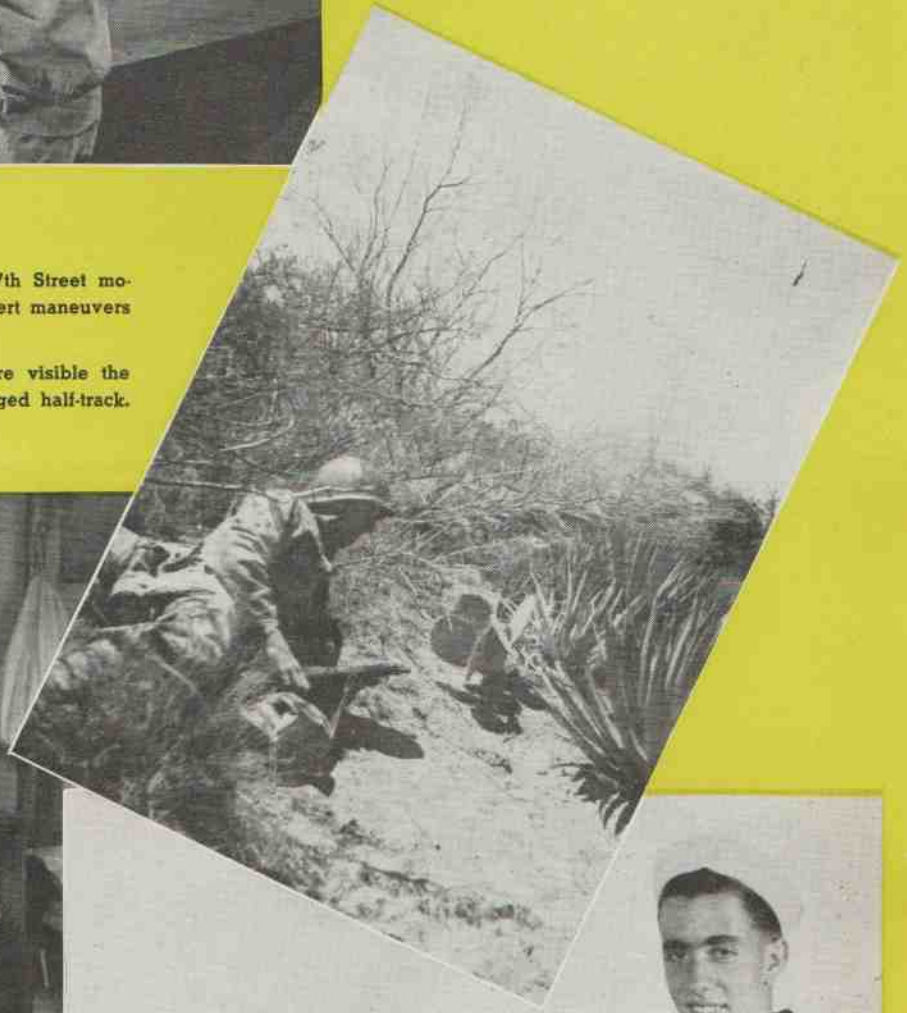
At work in an army dark room, where he photographs V-Mail, is Staff Sergeant Bob Morton, former statementman, Accident Investigation Department.

Bob and his family recently visited "600" during a furlough from his station in Philadelphia.



Pic Bill Buchner, former 77th Street mortarman, wallows through desert maneuvers near Fort Bliss, Texas.

In the right background are visible the radio antennae of a camouflaged half-track.

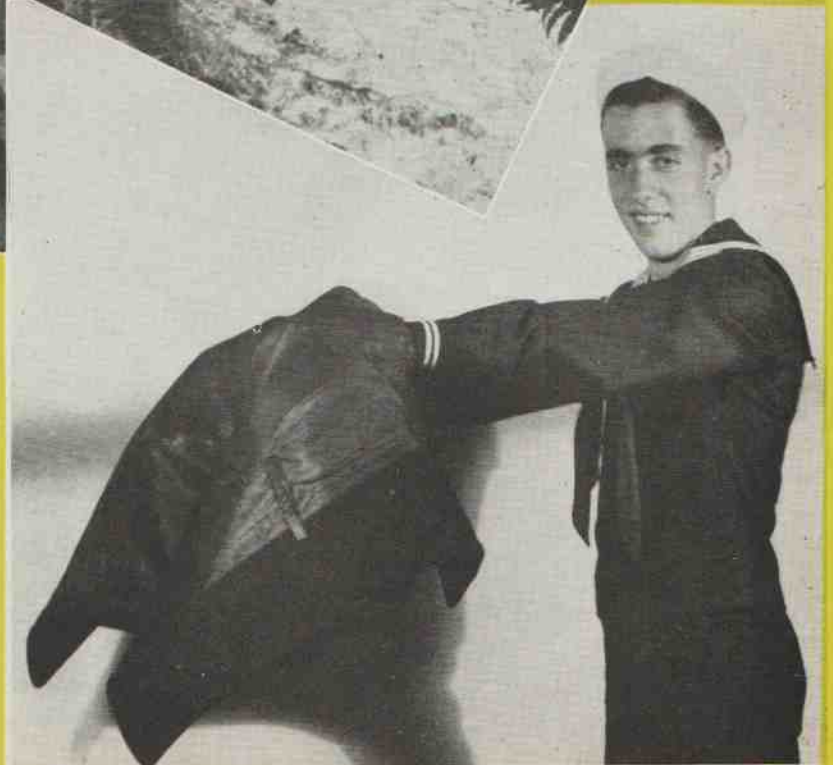


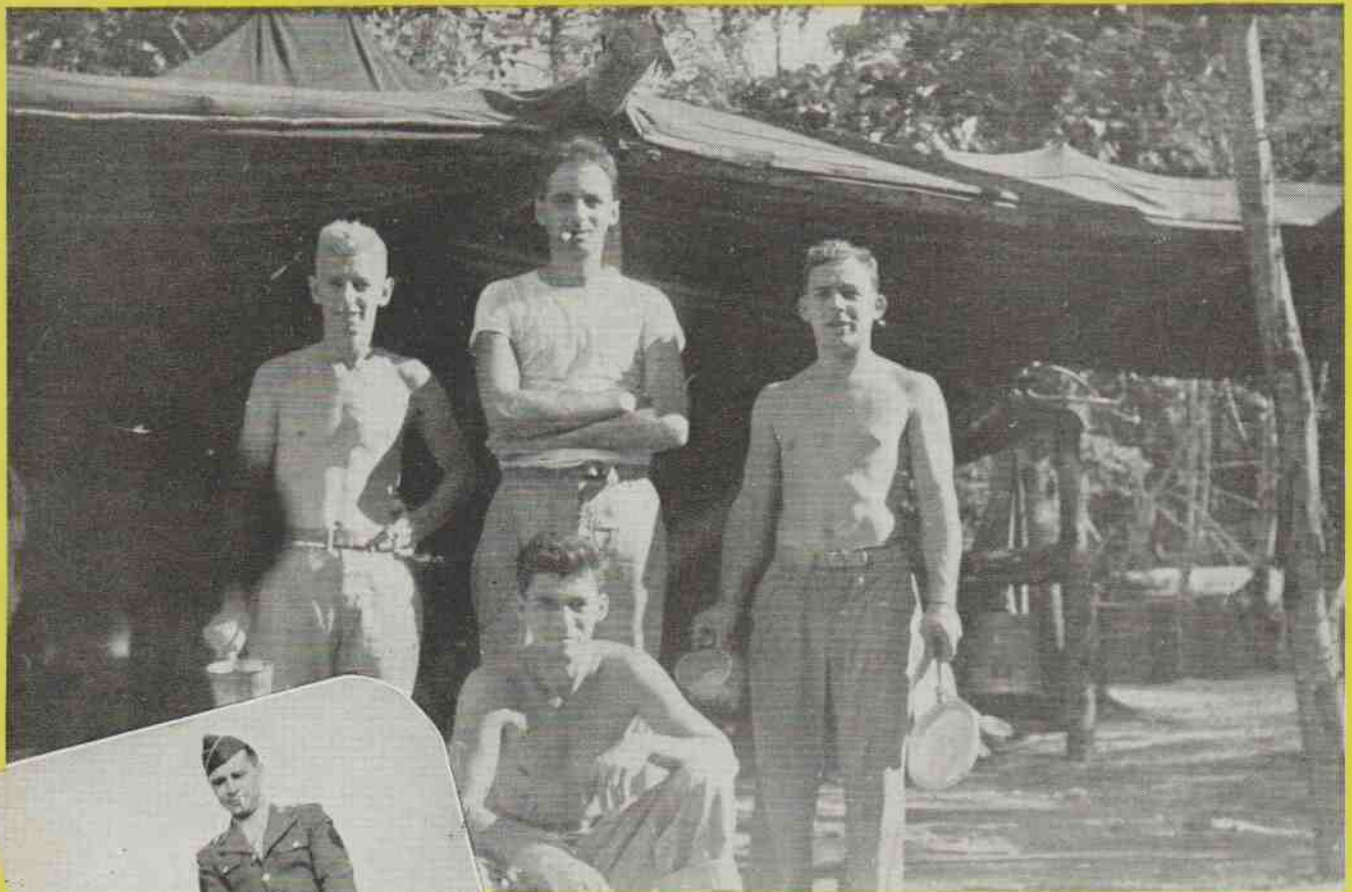
Dreaming he may some day be named an admiral is Torpedoman 3/c George Schwab, former Division conductor.

George trained at Farragut, Idaho, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. His wife sent in this photo without his knowledge.

Demonstrating the approved over-the-head technique for donning a pea jacket without wrinkling the collar of his blouse is Mike Vitale, former clerk, Accident Investigation Department.

Mike recently visited his former co-workers during his first naval leave.



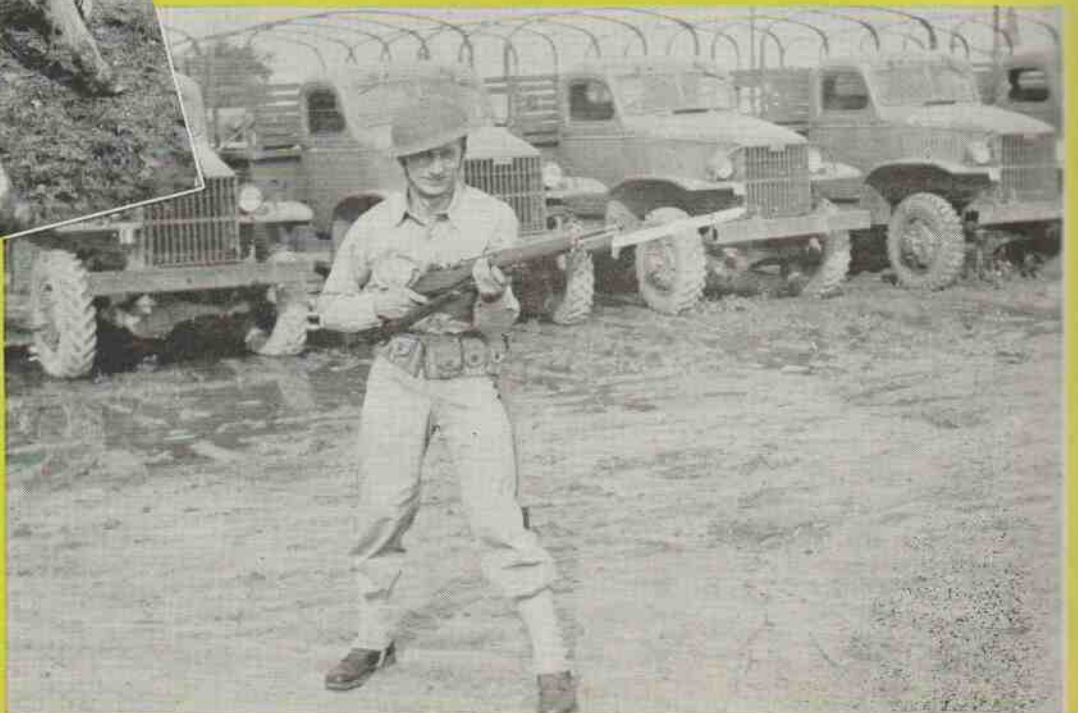
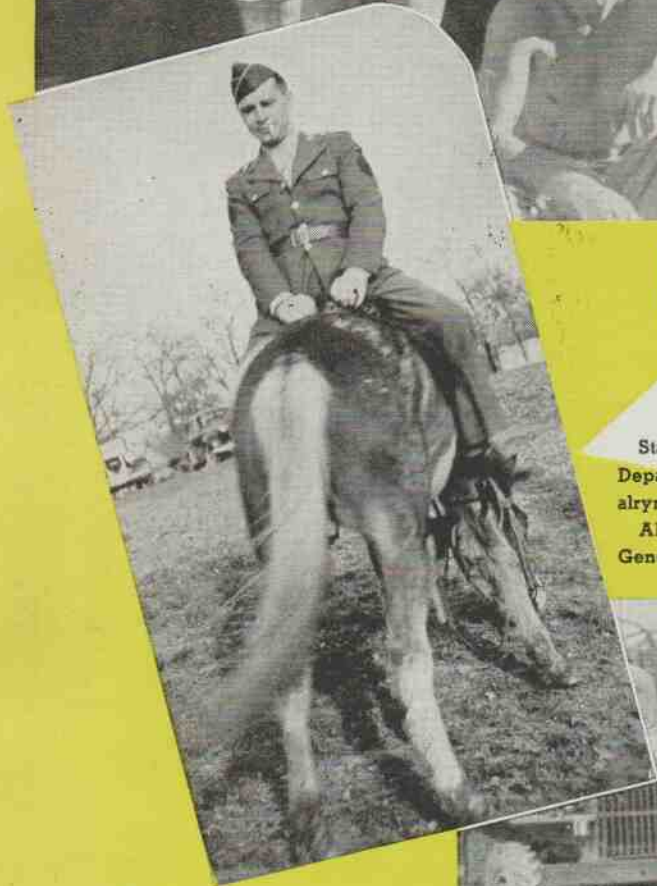


Private Les Helse (center, standing), former wreck truck helper, Utility Department, stands with some of his buddies in the Southwest Pacific.

Les has served nearly two years in this area, and is a veteran of the Guadalcanal, Solomons, and Munda campaigns.

Staff Sergeant Al Pisors, former schedule clerk, Schedule Department, proves he wouldn't make much of a cavalryman.

Al is chief clerk in the registrar's office of the Ashbourn General Hospital at McKinney, Texas.



Private Joe Lubawy, former clerk, Department of Accident Investigation, strikes a war-like pose before a fleet of army trucks.

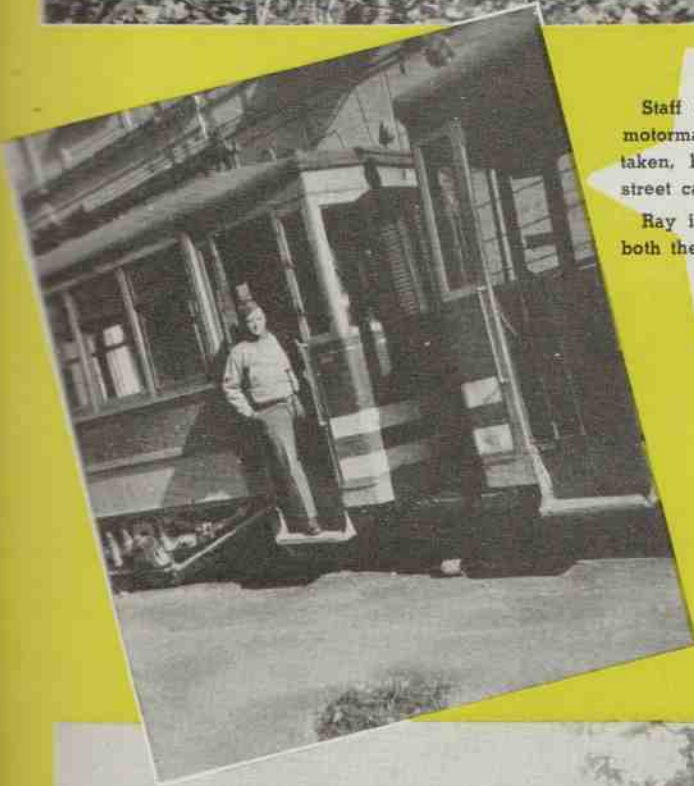
Joe has been an M.P. at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland for more than two years.





Staff Sergeant Russ Gunderson, former Lincoln clerk, draws a bead during maneuvers somewhere in England.

His zebra raiment is a camouflaged shoot suit.



Staff Sergeant Ray Fisher, former Armitage motorman, was in Italy when this picture was taken, but he still couldn't stay away from street cars.

Ray is a vet of Milwaukee Avenue and of both the African and Italian campaigns.



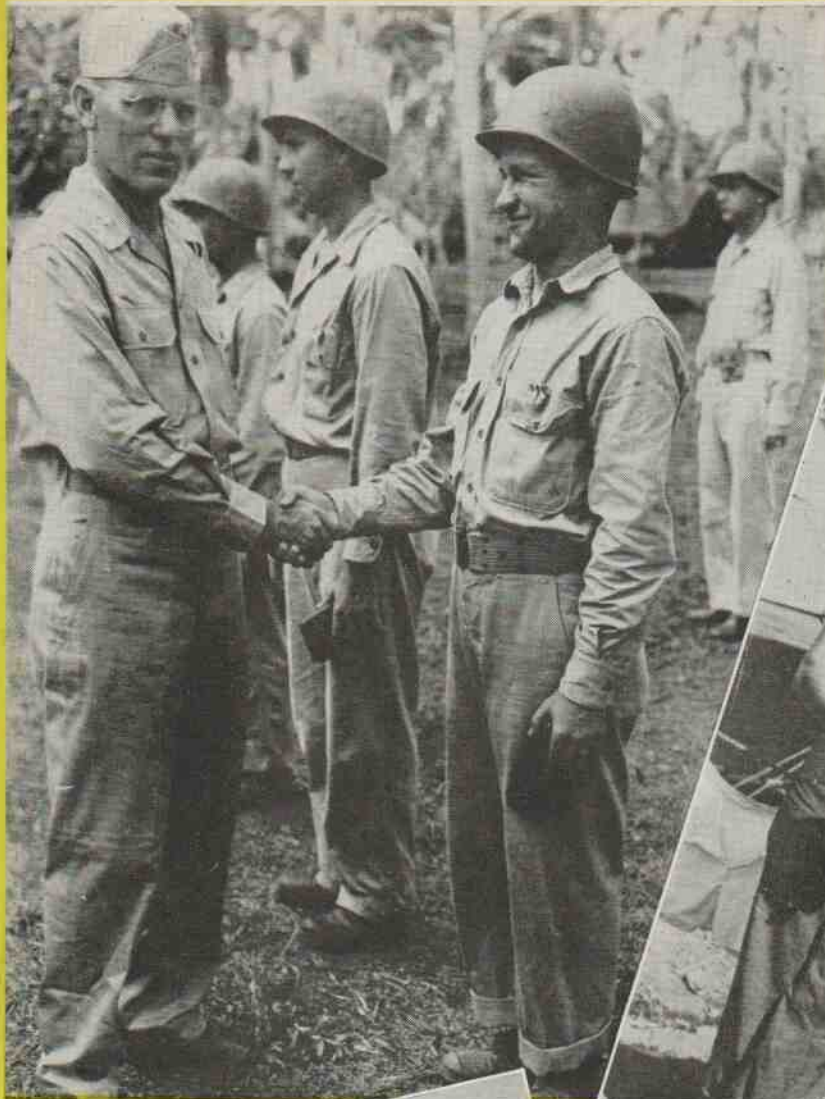
Private Francis Rouse, former 77th Street conductor, manages a very friendly smile for an M. P.

He has been serving for some time in the Canal Zone.



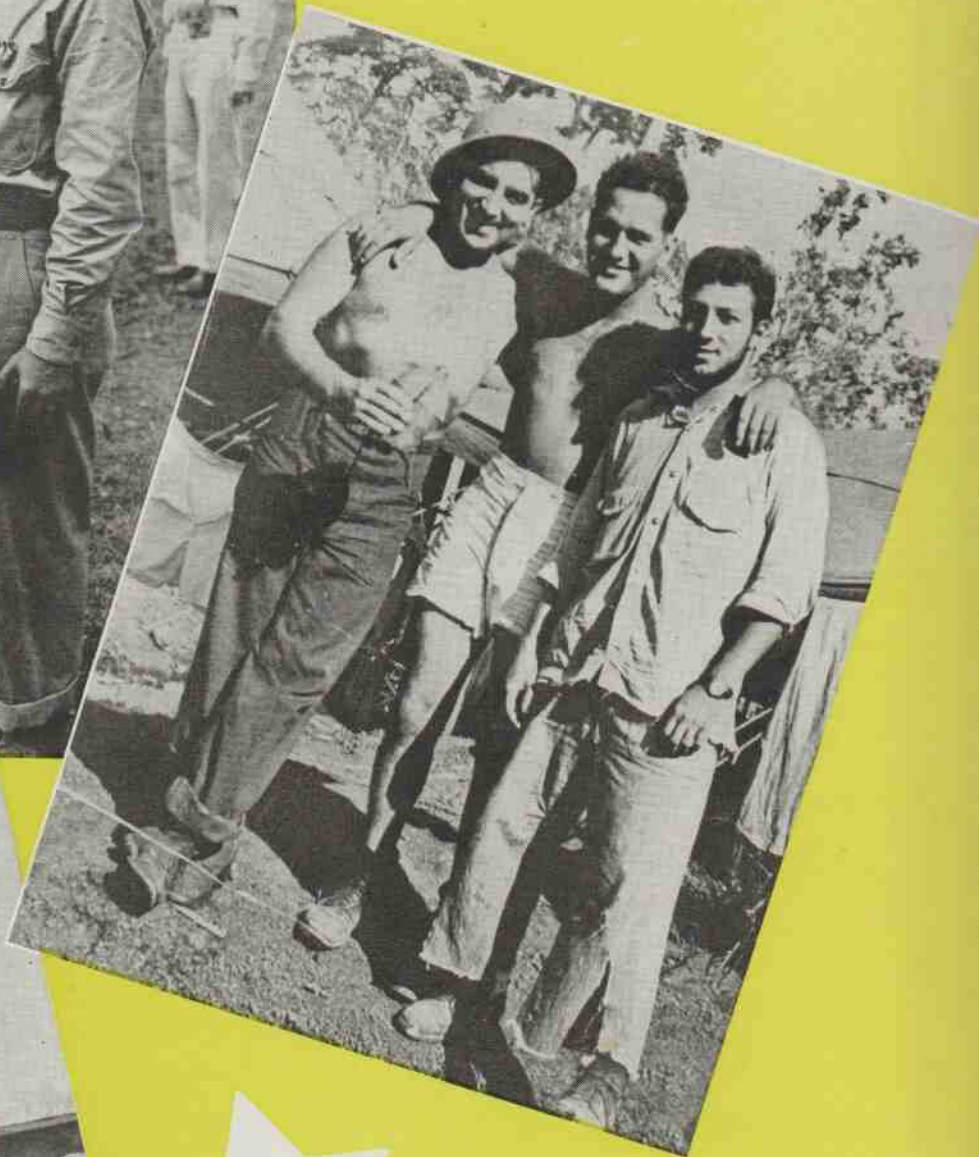
Second Lieutenant Pete Janke (right), former electrolysis tester, Electrical Department, tinkers with a radio set during maneuvers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Antenna for the radio may be seen at the left,



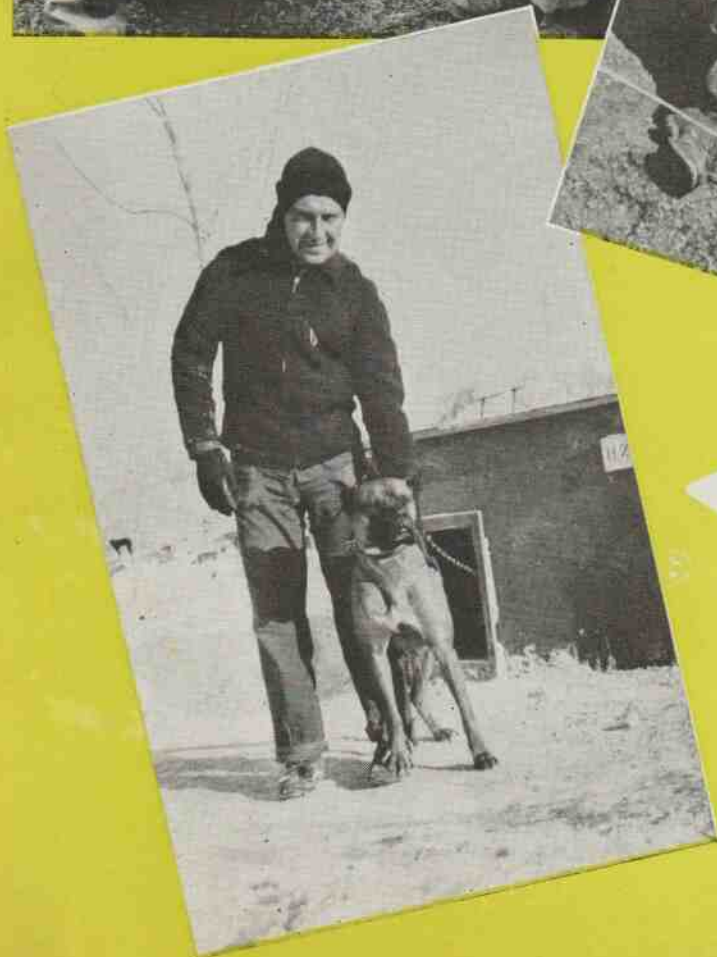
Choking back a proud grin, Stan Rigenstrup, former North Avenue conductor, shakes hands with Lieutenant General Ross who has just awarded him a silver star for rescuing three comrades during the fight on Munda.

This photo was taken last Christmas Day.



Seaman John Messina (right) former messenger, Track Department, stands with two of his buddies with whom he was officially reported missing for 75 days in the South Pacific.

Because a good C.S.L. man can't be kept down, John turned up in these captured Jap clothes, none the worse for his two and one-half months in enemy-occupied territory.



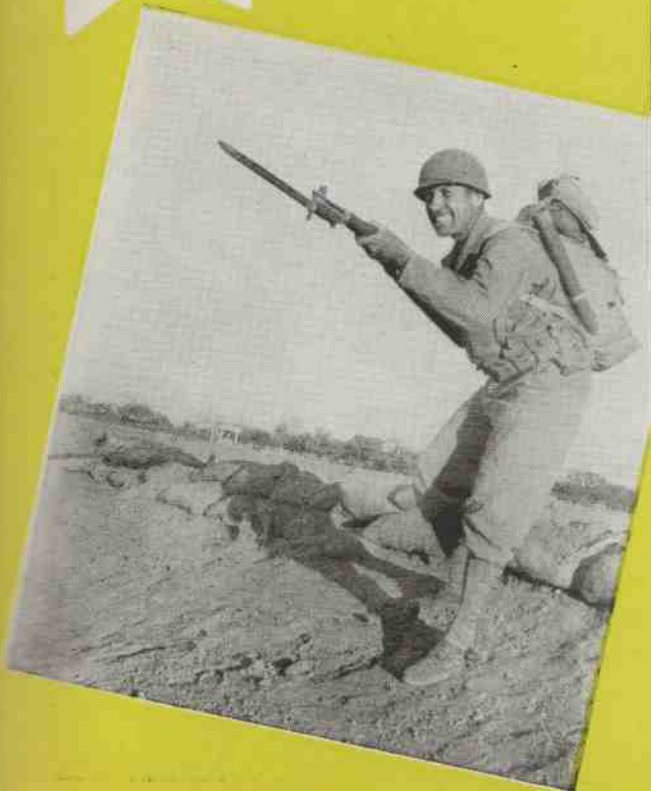
Seaman 2/c Art Eggert, former stock clerk, Material and Supplies, shows off one of his pupils.

Stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, with the coast guard, Art has been helping train dogs which are used by all branches of the armed forces.



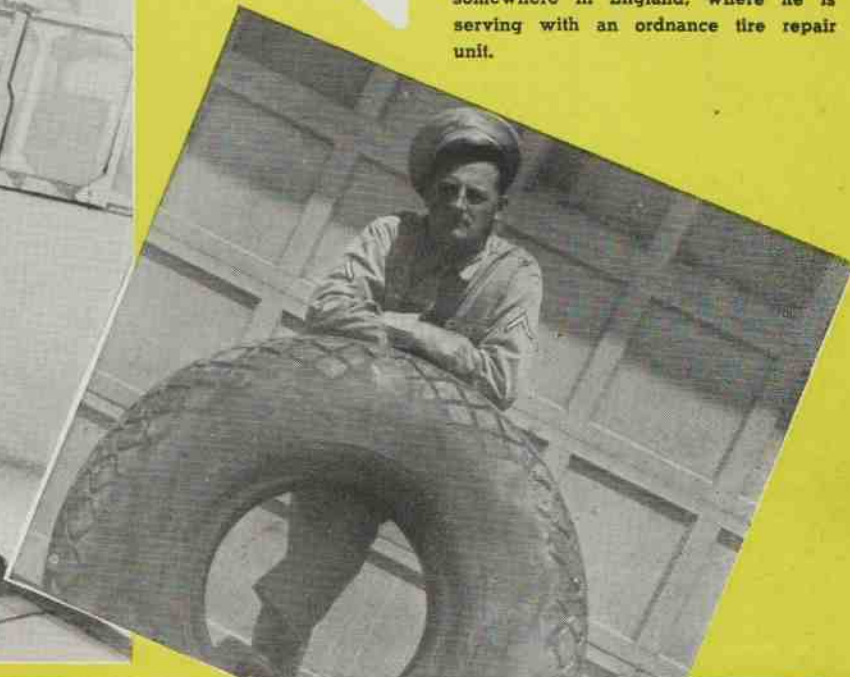
Lieutenant Herb Peterson, former clerk, Electrical Department, climbs into his plane at an Alabama field.

Herb won his second lieutenant's commission in March.



Corporal Joe Grobel, former 77th Street supervisor, practices a bayonet charge at Camp Hood, Texas.

Before leaving for the army, Joe took many softball game photos that were published in this magazine.



Private Wally Johnson, former wreck truck chauffeur, Utility Department, just can't stay away from trucks.

He sent in this picture of himself from somewhere in England, where he is serving with an ordnance tire repair unit.



Corporal Art Heirman, former Lawndale trainman, peeks out from the cab of the oldest locomotive in Hawaii.

Art has been serving on the islands for some time with the signal corps.



CPL. ELIOT L. HIRSCH  
- FRANCE -  
JUNE, 1944

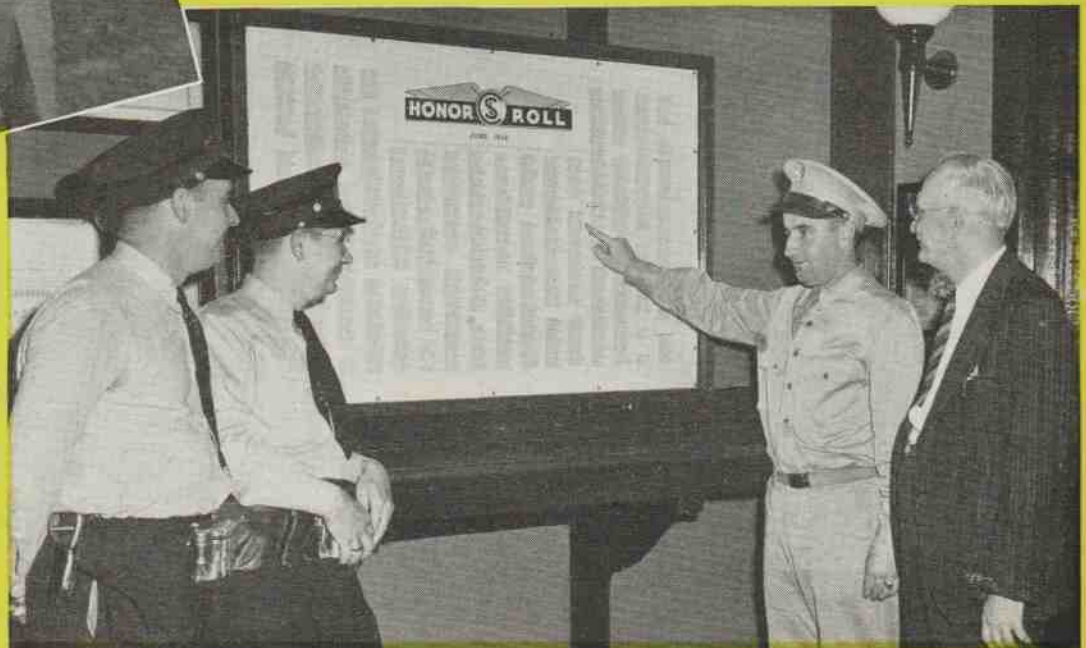
Just a few days after Allied landings in France, Corporal Eliot Hirsch, former time-keeper, Accounting, and for years staff cartoonist for "Surface Service," drew and mailed off this cartoon.

Eliot, whose outfit was among the first to land, suggested this punch line for his drawing: "Remember way back in Chicago when we beefed about crowded street cars!"



Pilot of the glider which landed his airborne infantry unit in France on D-Day was Corporal George Thompson, former Armitage trainman.

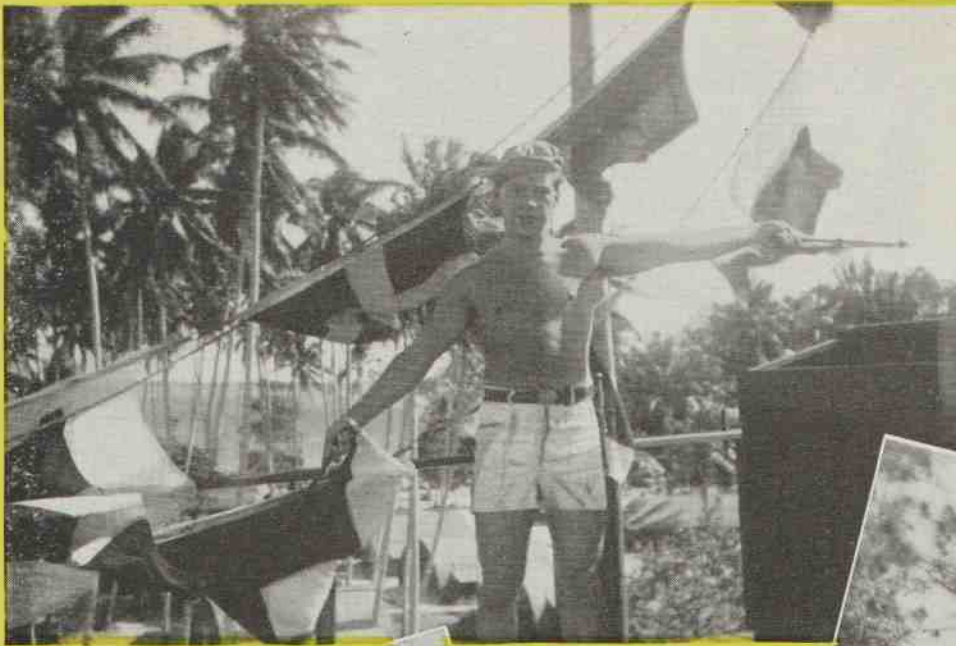
When this photo was taken, George was stationed in England, awaiting the big day.



Private Bill O'Brien, former Cottage Grove conductor, shows former co-workers his name on the C. S. L. Honor Roll.

Stationed at Fort Ord, California, Bill was in on furlough last month.

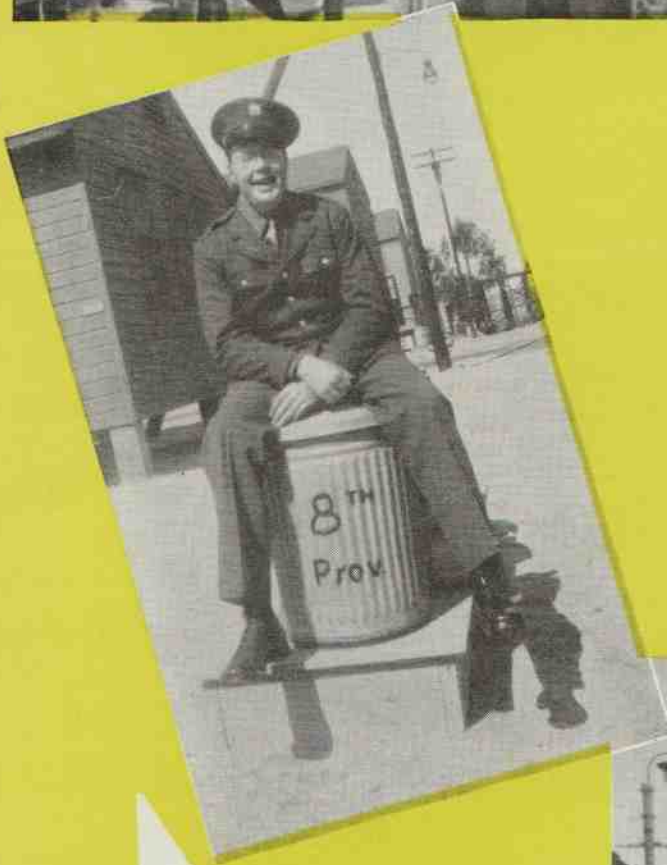
The second edition of the framed Honor Rolls, which have been placed in 25 C. S. L. buildings, bears the names of all 2,000 of our servicemen.



Practicing up on his wig-wagging is Signalman 3/c Pat Porcelius, former booth clerk, West Shops. Pat is serving on a landing ship in the Southwest Pacific.

Pfc Gene Lukes, former traffic checker, Schedule Department, nearly lost his right arm when hit by Nazi fire near Casino in Italy.

Writing that he was evacuated to North Africa, where he was patched up by army doctors, Gene added that despite their surgical skill, he will never again be able to bend his elbow.

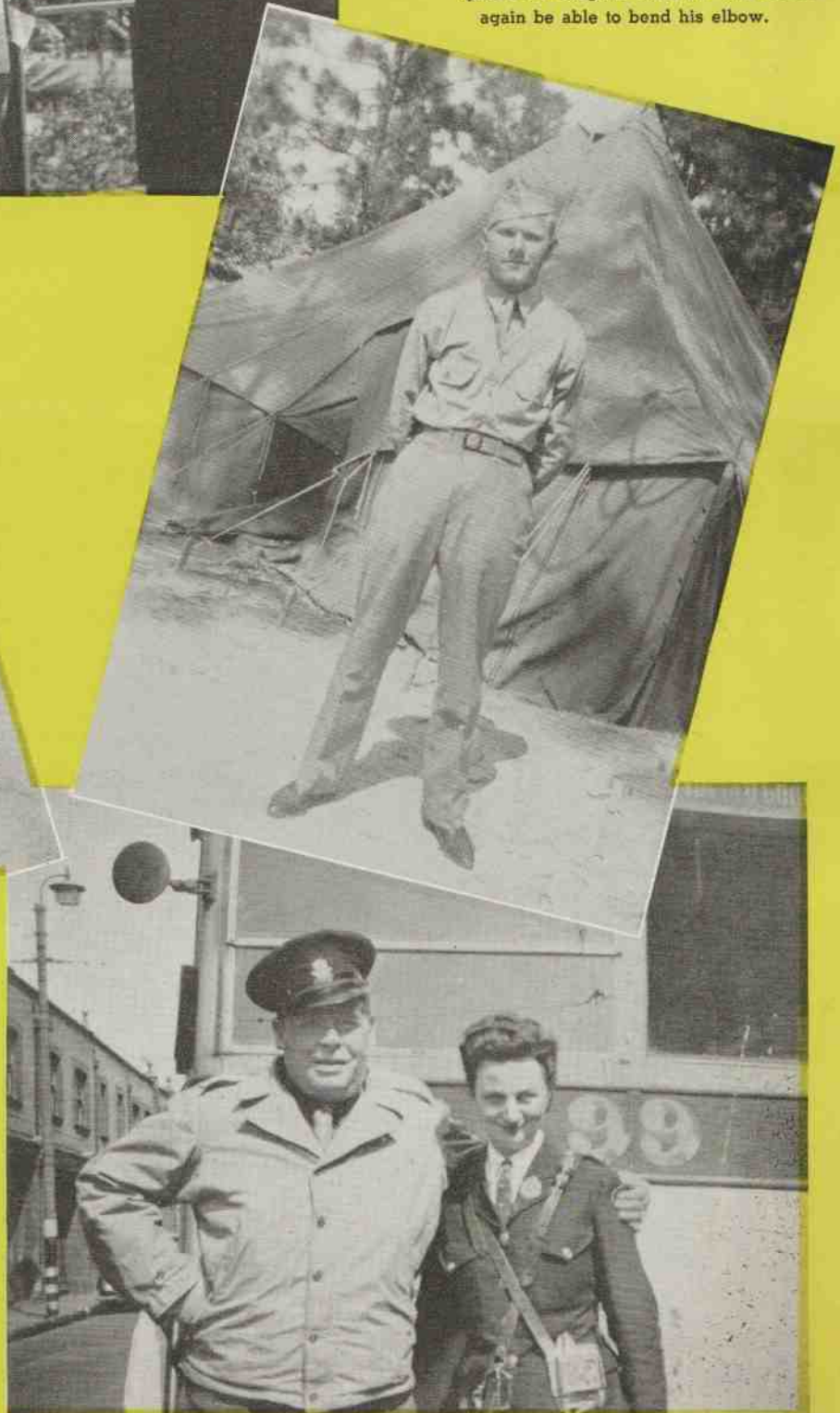


Pfc Bill Lohse must have been trying to pack down the garbage when this photo was taken somewhere in England.

A former Devon trainman, Bill has been stationed in Britain for some time.

Pfc Pat Skerrett, former 77th Street motorman, borrowed both a cap and a conductorette from a London motorman for this photo.

Stationed somewhere in England, Pat seems to get on all right with our British allies.





*Help*  
**FILL UP  
THE RANKS**

**T**O CONTINUE keeping 'em rolling and backing up our 2,000 servicemen, we must fill up our ranks.

**W**HILE MANY new employes have been brought in through old employes and through our Be a Trolley Pilot advertising, we need still more help.

**ONE REAL** contribution any employe may make toward the war effort is to send in a friend or relative for an interview!

# Surface Service MAGAZINE

A Publication by and for Chicago Surface Lines Employees

231 South LaSalle Street

83 CHICAGO 90 101

Vol. 21 August, 1944 No. 4

WILLIAM H. BROMAGE ..... Editor  
DON R. COWELL ..... Associate Editor

## Name Tom O'Connor Ass't Transportation Head

**T**HOMAS O'CONNOR, acting assistant superintendent of transportation during the illness of the late John O'Connell, whose obituary appeared in the July SURFACE SERVICE, has been appointed assistant superintendent of transportation.

An electrical engineering graduate of Armour Institute, Mr. O'Connor has been an employe for nine years. For the last three years he has served as engineer of transportation.

Before joining the Surface Lines in 1935 as a student engineer, he worked for a construction firm. During his student engineer days with us, he served as a motor-



Tom O'Connor

man at 69th Street, clerk at Cottage Grove, apprentice in South Shops, supervisor at 69th Street and as a schedulemaker in

Schedule Department.

Mr. O'Connor lives with his wife on the South Side.

## Employees Salt Over 2 Million Yearly Into War Bonds

**B**ACKING UP our 2,000 employes in service, Surface Lines employes are currently investing more than \$2,100,000 yearly in war savings bonds through our payroll savings plan alone.

Since the payroll savings plan was set up three years ago this month, employes and employe organizations have laid more than \$4,500,000 on the line for war bonds.

About \$3,000,000 of that total came through the payroll savings plan. The remainder represents cash purchases.

Ranked below by the percentage of their number who are investing 10% or more of their wages in war bonds through the payroll savings plan are the 25 chief groups of employes:

- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Lawrence      | 7. Burnside     |
| 2. Archer        | 8. Noble        |
| 3. Cottage Grove | 9. Blue Island  |
| 4. North Avenue  | 10. West Shops  |
| 5. Limits        | 11. Lawndale    |
| 6. Kedzie        | 12. 77th Street |

- |                |                         |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| 13. Armitage   | 20. 69th Street         |
| 14. Lincoln    | 21. South Shops         |
| 15. Division   | 22. Building            |
| 16. Electrical | 23. Elston              |
| 17. Devon      | 24. Material & Supplies |
| 18. Car Houses | 25. Track               |

### If You're Missing the Magazine, Why Don't You Holler?

**T**HOSE FEW Surface Lines servicemen who aren't regularly receiving SURFACE SERVICE each month by mail, wherever they may be, need holler only once to have the situation remedied.

While every effort is made to keep the magazine mailing list abreast of transfers, servicemen who are moving can be assured of not missing an issue by mailing change-of-address cards to the publication office at 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 90, Illinois.

### PFC JOE PALOOKA SAYS -

By HAM FISHER.



## Connie Praised by Soldier to Whom He Lent \$5

**"ANYONE AS** trusting as you deserves to have his trust justified." So wrote Private Ray DeVue, Selfridge Field, Michigan, in his letter which enclosed \$5 to repay Conductor Tom Hynes, Burnside, who had lent him that sum

when the soldier was in Chicago on furlough.

### "You Revived My Faith in Man"

Continuing, Private DeVue wrote: "You don't know how handy that fin came in.

If it hadn't been for you, I would have just about starved. Your kindness certainly revived my faith in man."

### Praises Morale-Building Conductor

Impressed by the cheerful good humor of Conductor Mike Slogen, Cottage Grove, Pharmacist's Mate 2/c R. B. Kemp, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, wrote: "His joking manner changed many sad and tired faces into smiling ones. Such a man makes a crowd easier to handle, for the complainers haven't a chance to gripe."

Because they took time to assist blind, crippled or elderly riders in boarding and alighting from their cars, these thoughtful trainmen received letters of praise last month: Conductor Morris Hirsch, Motorman Millard Ensworth and Operator Bill Verhey, all of Cottage Grove; Conductors John Stanton and Jim Loughron, Devon; Conductor Henri Zarat, North Avenue, and Motorman Mike McGowen, 77th Street.

### Commends Employee's Stop-Calling

Impressed by the "helpful and pleasant manner" of Conductor John Curry, Burnside, Miss Agnes Anderson, 430 South Ashland Boulevard, wrote praising him for his strict observance of stop-calling and general attentiveness toward his riders.

Grateful for the helpfulness of Conductor Bill Conway, 69th Street, in assisting her in reaching her destination when she traveled on his line for the first time, Mrs. Paul R. Klingsporn, 6159 North Winthrop Avenue, wrote: "It was pleasant to experience such courteous and efficient service.

Their honesty in turning over to our Lost and Found Department valuables which riders had left on their cars brought commendatory letters last month to Operator Gust Swanstrom, Burnside; and Bus Operator John Hartman, Lawrence.



"He indulged in careless talk last time we were in port!"

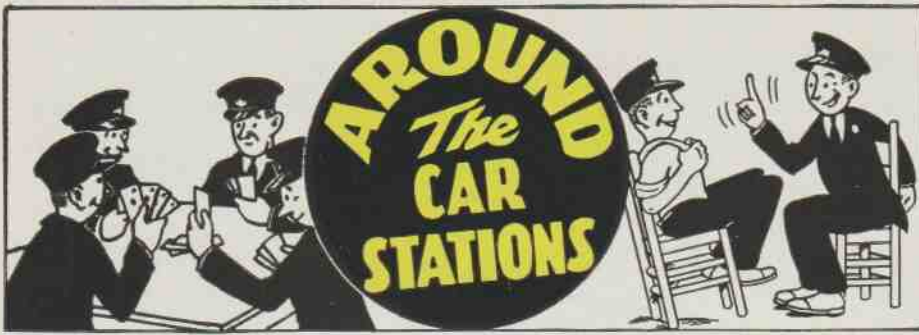




When the citation reproduced above was awarded the Surface Lines recently by the Sixth Service Command of the United States Army an accompanying letter praised us for "furthering the war effort through contributing to the morale of the armed forces by giving free transportation to members of the

armed forces . . . in non-rush hours."

Since our policy of free rides was instituted on February 22, 1942, we have given free rides to more than 38,000,000 members of the fighting forces of our country and of our allies. Free rides currently total nearly 2,000,000 each month.



### Armitage

**L**ACK OF SPACE prohibits our usual collection of news items, but there's enough room to pass along the wish of all of us that you Armitage men in service will soon come victoriously home.—Ted Shumon.

### Blue Island

**T**O OUR MEMBERS in service, we pledge unwavering devotion and loyalty to the cause we all hold dear.

We pray that our humble but sincere efforts will help hasten victory and your return.—C. P. Starr.

### Burnside

**W**E ON THE HOME front want you servicemen to know we'll continue to do our best to carry on while you are gone.

War reports assure us you are all doing your big job in a grand manner. Good luck, boys, and a speedy return! Our prayers are with you always.—Furgie.

### Cottage Grove

**G**REETINGS, GROVE servicemen. All of us hope all of you are doing swell, and will be back home with us soon. Let us know where you are, boys, and how you're doing; then we'll pass the word along to all via this magazine.—C. A. Comiskey.

### Devon

**W**E AT HOME think often of all you Devonites serving our country on

### Front Cover

**READY TO BLAST** away with their home-made field piece is the frightening Blue Island gun crew on the front cover.

Standing, left to right, are: Conductor Max Marose, Assistant Carhouse Foreman Johnny Cahill, Division Superintendent Tom Eigelsbach, Private Carmen Castaldo, Carhouse Foreman Phil Kuehfuss, Conductor Bill Fabian and Motorman Walt Ulach. Seated is Private Charles Saunders.

Carmen and Charley, former motorman and conductor, respectively, at Blue Island, were both home on furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, when this photo was taken.

land, sea or in the air.

We are eagerly awaiting the end of this war, and the great day when you'll return to your jobs with us.—Edward J. Lukes.

### Division

**W**ELL, SERVICEMEN, here is YOUR issue. If you like it, drop us a line.

Because of the large number of photos in this issue, we haven't space for dishing out any dope. However, we do wish all of you a speedy return to your former jobs which, as you know, will be ready and waiting.—Russ Warnstedt.

### Lawrence

**H**ERE ON the home front, we are very conscious of the debt we owe you fighting men.

We pledge to buy more war bonds, donate more blood and back the attack in every way until victory is won and all of you come back home.—John Lane.

### Noble

**A**SALUTE to all you Noble servicemen from all of us still on the job. Wherever you are, we want you to know we are plugging for you—just as we know you are plugging to destroy that monster, War.

We're hoping you'll all come back soon. We aren't letting you down here at home for one minute, boys; and the bonds we are buying should help bring you all home sooner.—Charles Karcial.

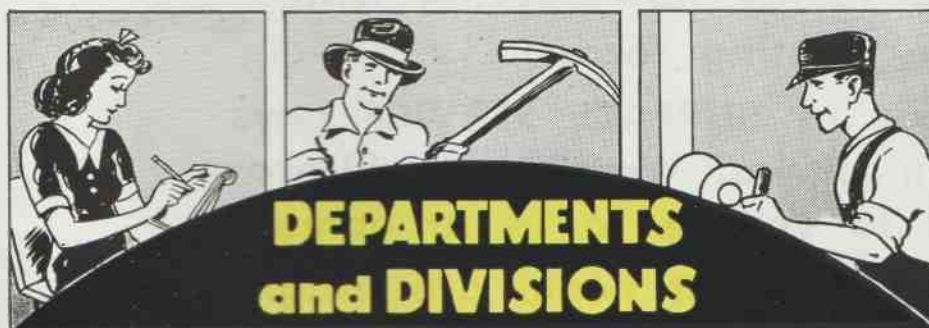
## Seventy-Seventh

## Sixty-Ninth

**J**OINING THE parade of tributes to C. S. L. fighting men, we give three cheers for the 120 servicemen from our depot.

We at home promise to keep 'em rolling and do our best to see that you boys receive the means to bring peace to the world.—Dorothy Musial.

**T**O YOU BOYS from good old 69th Street who are scattered all over the map, helping to make the world a decent place in which to live, go the prayers and best wishes from the gang left behind to keep 'em rolling. May god be with you!—Arthur Liphardt.



## DEPARTMENTS and DIVISIONS

### Accident, Investigation and Legal

### Accounting

### Schedule and Traffic

**W**E'VE THIS message from all those at "600" to our servicemen in the U. S. A., Canada, England, France, Italy, Africa, India, the South Pacific and on the high seas:

We're all pulling for you, boys! We're missing you! And we're wishing you the best!—Audrey.

**T**O OUR MEMBERS in the armed forces, we extend best wishes. All of us

**T**O OUR MEMBERS in the armed forces: This issue is designed to pay our respects to all of you who are serving Uncle Sam.

Good luck, boys, from all of us. We're hoping you'll be returning very soon.—L. C. Dutton.

### General Office

**T**O ALL OUR boys in service, we wish the best. We're hoping with you that the war will soon be ended, and that you'll be back with us again.—Alice Hlinka and Eileen Gualano.

### Thank Your Scribe!

**T**HIS SPECIAL issue, the most elaborate ever attempted by SURFACE SERVICE, could not have been without the wholehearted assistance of the magazine's crew of correspondents.

If you like the photos of members of your group, thank your scribe. For three months, he or she has been busily heckling all available servicemen into getting their "pitchers took."

### Material and Supplies

**A**LL OF US wish to extend our best wishes to each of our boys in service.

While you are giving your all, we, too, are doing our best at home to assure a speedy and lasting peace, and the safe return of each of you.—Mary W. Goulden.

### South Shops

**T**O ALL OUR servicemen, wherever you may be, we wish the best of good luck.

Until each of you is back with us again, we'll be hoping for your speedy return.—Justine Mazeikis.

## **GOOD LUCK, GOOD HUNTING!**

**We at home send greetings to the hundreds of members of the Surface Lines family now serving with the fighting forces.**

**This special issue of SURFACE SERVICE pays tribute to those in service. We hope it will prove as interesting to you as to us at home.**

**While difficulties and trials at home are insignificant compared with tasks our armed forces are performing, we are keeping 'em rolling and helping war-time Chicago back up the drives of those on the fighting fronts.**

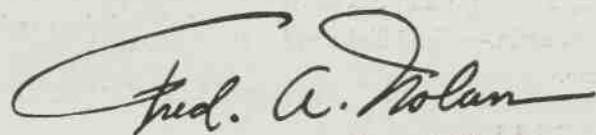
**More than 2,000 Surface Lines employes have entered military service since our country began re-arming.**

**Many are already back working with us again.**

**We were glad to welcome home these men as they received their honorable discharges.**

**And we are waiting for victory and the return of hundreds more.**

**So, good luck and good hunting while you are away. May your return be safe and soon!**

  
*Fred. A. Nolan*  
General Manager