

Davis

Army and Navy com-
mander, E. Davis is against
the American people, and
you should know the

Dr. Jeffers, over the
cause he claims that
Davis is challenging
the report Dr. Jeffers says he
is alone in the
If we can get the
in will be behind us

the sources is that
seems satisfactory;
ry; that we have
able to these pro-
for heavy loads
all problem is by
but, if the facts
certainly be dis-

is not engaged in a
That is not
is chances for sur-

wake

Bermuda on his
can be expected

MILTON, Bermuda
peaceful Bermuda
same way that it
to depend on it
Bermuda is noted
of the hated auto-
a isolated annually
voted an annual
it was a bitter
turbulences in it

mobiles is com-
menced on a
into his heres-
The American
from the com-
franker memora-
The Army
the United States
don't need auto-
ing by car from
and limit and the
need to pass
small
During the leave
he begins with a
canton where people
wife would pack
in old spots
there for dinner,
me.

The PX is the post exchange,
or canteen, a co-operative en-
terprise which sells practically
everything the soldier needs.
Three times a month, canteen
books of credit tickets may be
obtained in denominations from
one to five dollars. Ten
percent of the proceeds from
these are returned to the bat-
tery fund, which is used to buy
necessaries for the battery.

The old man in the battery com-
mander, who may also be referred
to among yourselves as the BO or
the skipper. The top kick is a
first sergeant, the chief of the
battery's noncommissioned officers.
Jawbone is an apt word mean-
ing "credit." A jawbone corporal
is an acting corporal, who has
neither the rating nor the pay of
a corporal.

A guardhouse lawyer is a self-
appointed legal expert who knows
all there is to know about the
laws and rights of soldiers, he says.
The Congressional legislation for
military discipline is contained in
the "book," a manual of court-
martial known as the Articles of
War. The 8th Article of War,
which you've heard about, is the
one which provides punishment
for "conduct unbecoming to a sol-
dier." When you are sentenced
for a number of violations simul-
taneously, they "throw the book
at you."

Over the hill is an artistic
way of referring to unauthorized
absence. This is another expression
for AWOL.

Food is slow or mess. Slow
is clam or steam-gullion. Salt
perk, which you rarely see in
the Army, is called lamb chop.
"They lam it against the wall to
get the salt out of it and
then they chop it up into the
beans."

To fall out soldiers vacate the
barracks quickly, before the ser-
geant gets really mad. To fall in,
they take their places in ranks.

A yardbird is the lowest form of
animal life in an Army camp. Under
the common law, he is rated
as one rank below a buck private.
The yardbird, for this misdeed or
that shortcoming spends most of
his time in mental labor about the
battery area.

When Junior refers to a yard-
bird, you will notice, he is invari-
ably speaking of someone else.

PVT. ZUBER'S GIRL FRIEND
It was our afternoon off and we
were lying around in our barracks
too lazy to dress for a movie or a
trip to the Service Club. All of
us were that, except Private
Zuber. With an enthusiasm and
energy foreign to a cook's after-
noon off, Zuber was applying his
blinding glass to his shoe. This
finished he connected an iron and
began sharpening the creases in his
trousers.

"Going somewhere, I take it,"
asked Private Clarkin, the Jerry
milkman.

Private Zuber grinned happily,
and nodded. He donned his fresh
clothing, gave his necktie several
unnecessary turns and combed his
hair for the twentieth time.

Private McGlauffin, late of the
Minneapolis bar, laid down his
copy of the Bartender's Guide and
sat up on his bunk. "Didn't you
know?" he asked. "Zuber's girl
comes down from Rochester. They're
going viding."

"That's a fine thing," crowed
Clarkin. "I haven't been for a
spin since I've been here. Get your
shoes on, Hargrove. And straighten
your name plate, McGlauffin. We
must make a good impression on
our guest."

"You sure are a pleasant
surprise, man," Clarkin pro-

PHONE Your Want Ads 3-0303

See Here, Private Hargrove

This is one of a series of
articles first printed in The News
when Marion Hargrove the soldier
Port Bragg. These articles ap-
peared in the News under the
heading "Is the Army New?"
Subsequently they were collected
and published by Henry Holt &
Co. as "The Soldier's Story."
Hargrove immediately reached
the best-seller classification.
Hargrove, now in the Army
nurse, left The News in July,
1941, to enter the Army.

When Junior comes home from
camp on furlough or for the
week-end, he probably will
throw out his chest, pull his
shoulders almost out of joint, and
speak a sort of jargon, unintel-
ligible to you. There is no
cause for alarm. Junior is merely
exaggerating to you, and his fa-
miliarity with military life.

You will not be confused by this
knowledge when he begins speaking
this unknown tongue. In order to
understand some of his conver-
sation, you might tear out this page
and tuck it away in the drawer
with your recipes and patterns.

Getdrinking is an Army
term signifying in a word, loaf-
ing. In its strictest sense, it
means avoiding your fair share
of the work, thus making the
lead harder for the other boys.
When Junior uses the term,
however, it merely means hiding
out from the other boys in the
first place or stretching an
easy job out to make it last as
long as possible.

Battling the breeze is the mili-
tary equivalent of "bullshooting."
Fellow, as nearly as it can be
explained, means "to clean up."
"to keep clean." Examples are
kitchen police, or kayspe, canteen
police, and police the area.

Fatigue duty is work that is
not actual military training, but
a part of the turnabout method
of getting the dirty work done.
Fatigue clothes are the blue
denims worn for extra duty. Regu-
lar uniforms are called ODA's, an
abbreviation for "olive drab."

OI is short for "Government Is-
sue." OI soap is the yellow laun-
dry soap. A OI brush is a hard-
bristled scrubbing brush, and a OI
haircut is the regulation haircut,
which sacrifices two-thirds of Jun-
ior's way locks to cleanliness and
sanitation.

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Marion Hargrove
Private Hargrove

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ted on to the pretty girl in
the front seat. "Face of Ben
Zuber even knowing anybody
like you. You should see the
homely old things he
brings to the dances here."

She smiled a polite thank-you
at Clarkin and glanced sharply at
Zuber. "I never could ever
give him to the dances at night," she
said. "He wouldn't even look at
the girls at all. Would you, dear?"
"No, ma'am," groaned the mar-
ried Zuber, who spent almost all
his evening hours writing letters to
Rochester.

"Just to look at Ben," said Mc-
Glauffin, "you'd never think such
a quiet-looking boy could raise so
much devil. It constantly amazes
me."

Private Zuber's girl friend's smile

Private Zuber, gutless but help-
less, dropped his shoulders further
as the terrible ride continued.
"Here's the Service Club, dear," he
finally said. "Shall we go in and
have something to eat? The ser-
geant has the three of us a pathet-
ically beeching glance."

"They don't sell lemon extract
in there," Zuber suggested.
Clarkin, McGlauffin, and I ex-
changed looks that purported to
show a hidden knowledge of an-
other terrible paragraph in the col-
lapse of the soul of Benjamin Zu-
ber.

We sat at a table in the Ser-
vice Club drinking the sodas our
victim bought for us. Clarkin
looked long at his glass of water.
"The sight of water," he re-
marked, "reminds me of what the
sergeant was telling Ben last week
about daily bathing."

McGlauffin took pity on the
innocent Zuber, who was dying
for a cause he knew not. "We'll
have to be going. We have
things to do and I imagine you
two young people want to en-
joy each other's company."

"Yes," said Zuber's fiancée slow-
ly. "Ben and I have so much to
talk about. Private Zuber shud-
dered and his shoulders slumped
tragically.

"We certainly have enjoyed the
afternoon," crowed Clarkin. "Love-
ly time."

The three of us—Clarkin, Mc-
Glauffin, and I—went whistling
down the street, little caring what
the morrow might bring. To find
the afternoon, we short-sheeted
five bunks in the next barracks.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Employment at the Brun-
swick yards now exceeds 10,000
men and women, but the pro-
gram for speeding construc-
tion will necessitate expand-
ing the yards to employ at
least 15,000 workers, the com-
pany reported.

Emil J. Kratt, general manager,
John D. Pellett, assistant
manager, and B. W. Prassel, per-
sonnel director of the Brunswick
yards, are Charlotte men of long
service with the Jones company,
headed by J. A. Jones of this city.

Charlotte men on active duty at
the Panama City yards include
Raymond A. Jones, a company
vice-president, Edwin L. Jones of
Charlotte, company secretary-
treasurer, maintains general super-
vision over these operations.

Seven at Depot
Get Promotions

Today there are seven shiny
silver bars on the Charlotte
Quartermaster Depot, as Colonel W.
Woodward, commander of the
depot, announced the promotion
of seven officers to the rank of
first lieutenant.

Officers receiving promotions
are: Lieutenant Alden C. Cathey,
assistant intelligence officer; Lieut-
enant Ernest A. Jenkinson III,
depot quartermaster; Lieutenant
John B. Johnson Jr., assistant
transportation officer; Lieutenant
Hugh Mahoney, assistant store-
keeper and accounting branch; Lieut-
enant Fred H. Ratcliffe, depu-
ty quartermaster; Lieutenant Morris
Rutledge Jr., incoming property
branch; Lieutenant Bert K. Smith
Jr., depot subsistence branch.

QMC Depot Officers
Back From Conference

Lieutenant E. A. Jenkinson, head
of the depot control staff, Lieut-
enant D. M. Cushing, and P. G.
Robinson, a civilian, of the Char-
lotte Quartermaster Depot, have
returned from Washington, it was
announced today by Colonel C. W.
Woodward, commanding officer of
the depot, after attending a two-
week conference in the Office
of the Quartermaster General.
Held under the auspices of the
Organization Planning and Control
Division and Depot Operations
Branch, the conference provided a
full explanation of the functions
of the Army Service Forces and
its relationship with the Quar-
termaster Corps and the operation
of Quartermaster Depots within the
Service Command.

Meat Black
Market To
Be Fought

Mass Meeting To
Be Held Tonight

Methods of fighting a local black
market in meat will be discussed
at a mass meeting tonight at 8
o'clock at the Chamber of Com-
merce Restaurant and hotel pro-
prietors, meat packers, processors
and retail and wholesale grocers
within a 75-mile radius of Char-
lotte have been invited. The meet-
ing will be held under the aus-
pices of the Charlotte Food Ad-
visory Committee of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture.

It was estimated today that
500 persons will be present.

The principal speaker will be
William Moody of Raleigh, State
administrator of the Food Dis-
tribution Administration.

A. J. Campbell, president of A.
J. Campbell Co., wholesale mer-
chandise brokerage company and
chairman of the local committee,
will preside.

In a letter to Mr. Campbell, Mr.
Moody said the black market in
meat is "reminding us of the ex-
tensive bootlegging operations in
liquor during the days of national
prohibition." He added that many
reports of a local black market in
meat had been received at his of-
fice.

SUB-COMMITTEES
Members of special sub-commit-
tees representing divisions of the
foodstuffs sale and distribution in-
dustry in this anti-black market
activity were announced, as fol-
lows:

Bakers, D. L. Hilton and T. Z.
Spratt.
Poultry dealers, Earl Carraker.
Grain milling, Stowe Moody and
J. W. Maxwell.
Chain stores, J. J. Christian, O.
V. Black, J. A. Reid.
Independent grocers, R. P. Cor-
vation.

Brokers, F. A. Anderson, A. J.
Campbell.
Wholesale produce, Hugh A.
Womack, H. R. Biggers.
Wholesale jobbers, R. A. Yoder.
D. E. Hipp.
Cold storage plants, T. M. Hines.
J. H. McGill, the days of national
prohibition. He added that many
reports of a local black market in
meat had been received at his of-
fice.

Meat packers, C. L. Williamson,
L. A. Sell.

Case Piano Co.
Buys Building

Russell L. Case has purchased a
two-story building at 117 W. 6th
St. as headquarters for the Case
Piano Co. The property was pur-
chased from Mrs. Herman Moore.
It has a 50-foot frontage on W.
6th St. and 148 feet deep.

The Case Piano Co. is now lo-
cated at 422 S. Tryon St. but will
move soon to the W. 6th St. loca-
tion.

Grade crossing accidents—which
are growing in number—every day
delay an average of 38 trains a
total of 22 hours.

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Opposes Bill To Exempt Fathers From D

WASHINGTON—(AP)—With Sec-
retary of War Stimson vigorously
opposing its enactment, Senator
for the remainder of 1943
consideration of a proposal to
grant blanket military draft ex-
emptions to fathers was postponed
another week today.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colo-
rado, announced his decision to
wait until next Monday before
moving to call up another mea-
sure to which Senator Wheeler,
Democrat, Montana, planned to of-

fer an amendment prohibiting the
calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers
for the remainder of 1943
Stimson's views were made known
in a letter dated April 20 and
made public by the Senate Mil-
itary Affairs Committee. He said
approval of the Wheeler proposal
would be "unjustified."

"The War Department is advised
by the National Headquarters of
the Selective Service system that
as of Jan. 1, 1943, more than eight

million registrants from 18 through
37 years of age were classified in
the deferred category of 1A, and
that more than six million of such
number were put in Class 1A be-
cause they have one or more chil-
dren under the age of eighteen,"
Stimson wrote.

"The proposed legislation, there-
fore, presents the problem of
whether the war effort can suffer
without serious impairment, the
withdrawal of six million men who

are eligible for service
vice from the military
power. Finally, a
FRIENDLY
Julian Miller of St. Louis
photographs a woman
from the rear of a
friends in the service.
news of interest to the
group, who know the
reprints letters from
members.

What's New In The Kitchen?

EXCITING

Housewares

FROM IVEY'S

Your kitchen is the Home Front Canteen . . .
so of course you want it completely equipped!
With bright, time-saving utensils . . . food-
preparation is fun! Here are only a few hints.
See Ivey's now for what's new . . . what's best
... what's standard in 1943 kitchens!



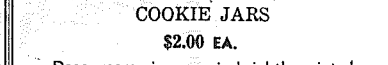
Silex 2-Cup
COFFEE MAKER
\$2.75

For a rich coffee flavour every time . . .
use genuine Silex Glass Coffee Makers!
In a handy 2-cup size, for moderate
coffee-drinkers! \$2.75.



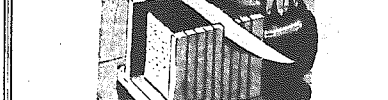
Set of 5
MIXING BOWLS
\$1.50

Set of 5 mixing bowls, ranging in sizes
that fit one into the other! Assorted
colors: White, Blue, Dark Blue, Orange
and Green. For all uses! \$1.50 set.



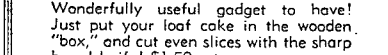
Gay Pottery
COOKIE JARS
\$2.00 EA.

Deep, roomy jars . . . in brightly-painted
pottery. Natural, Green or Brown . . .
with Red borders and flower or fruit
trim. (2) sizes and shapes. \$2.00 each.



Box-and-Knife
CAKE SLICER
\$1.50

Wonderfully useful gadget to have!
Just put your loaf cake in the wooden
"box," and cut even slices with the sharp
bread knife! \$1.50 set.



"Swing-A-Way"
CAN OPENER
\$2.00

Screw this onto your wall or woodwork,
and it's ready for action! Opens cans
smoothly (right for the salvage). Good
bottle opener, too! \$2.00.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED

Ivey's
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

HOUSEWARES SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR