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**GIRLS COUNCIL
PLANS DANCE FOR
NOVEMBER 20TH**

The newly elected officers of the Girls Service Council officiated at the meeting last week when plans were discussed for a program to be conducted during the coming season. Miss Doris Blatman, President; Miss Marian Malofsky, Vice-President; Miss Jeanne Levenberg, Secretary; and Miss Esther Caney, Treasurer announced the appointment of their committees for the coming year.

The first attraction of the season will be held on Monday, November 20th when another of the monthly socials for the service men will be staged in the "Y" auditorium. An outstanding orchestra has been secured and refreshments will be prepared by a committee of senior women. Discussion also centered around such activities as a Choral Society, the annual Musical Revue, and various programs for the Snack Lounge. This coming Friday evening the group will visit the Dover Army Air Base where they will act as hostesses at the religious services and the Base dance which will follow.

**BOXING CLASSES
DRAW FINE
ATTENDANCE**

More than 30 boys responded to the announcement of Athletic Department of the formation of a class in boxing and self-defense which is being held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the "Y" Gym. Mr. Lewis Frankel, prominent boxing figure and match maker of Wilmington, and former professional light weight champion of Delaware, is in charge of the group. All necessary equipment for the welfare of those participating has been secured including punching bags, heavy gloves, sand bags, etc. Those enrolled must be members of the "Y".

Several weeks ago a boxing exhibition by prominent pugilist in the city and featuring several bouts by members of the New Castle Army Air Base boxing team was enjoyed by several hundred boys and their fathers as the opening feature of this activity. A number of additional exhibitions are planned for the coming season.

**YOU NEED THE "Y" THE "Y"
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DEAR MOLLYE

The former "Word From The Front" is now "Dear Mollye. It has its reasons. Miss Sklut has undertaken a one-man correspondence with virtually every Wilmington boy who has left for service. Even the stranger in our midst writes "Dear Mollye."

AN OPEN LETTER TO G. I. JOE

Dear Joe:

You're probably been reading about a lot of Post War Planning. I know I have heard a lot of words on the subject! But here at the "Y", we're hoping that we can do something more than talk about it. That's the reason why I'm writing you this letter. If we're going to do any Post War Planning it must involve you fellows who are not here now, and it doesn't seem right to me to organize your program until we know what you'd like us to do.

Therefore, won't you give the matter your thought and let me know what you would like to see added or arranged through our program for you and the hundreds

of other GI Joe's when you get back. Will it be dances, basket-ball, games, dramatics, music, discussion groups or "what have you"? Certainly there will be activities which we haven't thought of. We'd like to plan for them now on a sound basis and as a result of your suggestions and comments. After all, it will be once more YOUR building when this war is over.

I would consider it a personal favor if I can have your help in thinking out our future. Send me a letter or note with your comments. They'll be given careful consideration and I assure you will be sincerely appreciated.

I. I. SOLLOD (The Boss)

Dear Mollye:—

I've been an avid and appreciative reader of the Recorder ever since my entry into the service. But as long as I was just a "USO Commando" I didn't think my activities were of sufficient interest to warrant space in your column. However, now that I am really in the war, I can't resist the urge to pen greetings.

I do wish I'd studied French in school. It's very awkward to have such friendly people all about me, and not be able to talk to them. I have learned enough words to be able to buy eggs, bread, milk,

etc. Ahhh — this French bread! Hard-cruste'd rye, just like they bake on Second Street. Quite a relief from G.I. white bread. The people are so glad to see us that they do everything they can to help us. The Frenchman's door is open to every G.I. Joe, and the cider barrel and wine bottle flow freely.

Could you give me the addresses of some of my S.T.P. brethren with whom I have temporarily lost contact? For example: Berry Tannen, Mort Schulman, George Samuels, Gil Spiegel, Harry Zutz, etc. Thanks a lot,

(Pfc.) Norman Bunin

Dear Mollye:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you and that I am fine. I have really come a long way in a very short time. The situation over here is very enlightening and our boys are doing a wonderful job. We all believe that it will only be a short time now before it will be all over on this side and then we will be able to start in the other direction. I hope that you and the rest of the folks at the "Y" have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, and I feel certain that the coming year will see us all together once again. (Censored)

(Pfc.) "Bunny" Goodlewege

One of the most wholesome activities of the "Y" is the correspondence by "Dear Mollye" and the "Y" Recorder to our Wilmington boys in every war theatre of the world. However, we learn from time to time that certain of our men are not receiving the Recorder. This is due entirely to the fact that we do not have the correct address. We appeal to parents, friends, wives, sisters and brothers to call the office and check with us on the correct address. It will be appreciated both by the "Y" and the men in the service. Thank you!

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Marvin Barshay, SK 2/c

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Too many right guys have n this fracas. We can only and pray that we can get it quickly before any more Joes" meet their Maker.

had swell services for the Holidays. The services we at (over a couple of thousand at the High School Auditorium which was one of several rary Temples, were very im- ve. They were conducted by my and a Marine Chaplain. antors were the very talented Lind brothers of Chicago. I we can all listen to them at this time next year.

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(Sgt.) Sid Harwitz

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Mollye:—

l, my boat sort of got turned l and headed South instead st. I am now somewhere in Rico. My trip was almost good old peacetime cruise out one exception. That was e had to travel blacked out. as rather shocked to hear the of Harry First and the Wein- . But we all know that wars be won without losses.

my regards to Mr. Sollod the gang.

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((Major) Bernie Greenberg

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etings from somewhere in Guinea. Where I'm at things et. This place has the queer- rather I have ever seen. The ines and it pours down rain. the rain the mud is ankle an hour passes and you're dust.

en I first landed we were d by a bunch of fellows. The hing they asked us "How is

it back in the States?" They asked us where we came from and other such questions. I'm the only boy from Delaware here; I went to the Red Cross to see if there were anyone else. The girl at the desk said "No".

I sure would like to receive the Recorder to keep me in touch with what goes on around the "Y". Many times I sit and think of the times I had there. I'm looking forward to having them again.

(Censored)

Danny Cheitlin, S 2/c

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Dear Mollye:

Ray Sanders just hit a home run to break the 0-0 tie in the fifth game of the World Series. The games are broadcasted over short wave to the Forces over here. It is quite a gesture and really appreciated by the boys. The reception is quite good.

Just received your V-mail and pleased to hear from you. I tried to call through to Sammy Sloan's hospital but couldn't get the connection. I'm going to try again tomorrow. If I can't get through on Military lines I'll try civilian lines. I guess he is okay.

Seymour Berman is fortunate to be back in the States so soon. He's doing alright by himself. My kid brother is now in France. I'm sure that he'd enjoy the Recorder. (Bases now loaded—Cooper walked a guy).

I intended to go on pass to see Mannie Kline again this month—but I don't believe I can make it. (Bases still filled, Cooper just struck out a batter — three men on—two outs — and the game is really good — Boy! another strike out—did Cooper get himself out of that hole—I'll say so).

Give my regards to the boys, Mr. Sollod and Sonny, etc.

(Censored)

(Lt.) Matt Hirshout

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Dear Mollye:—

Well, here's all the latest dope. I had my choice of staying in San Francisco for six months, or coming to an Air Station for a year's shore duty. Naturally, I took the Air Station. We are near San Francisco and the nearest town to our station is Modesto. Our office is small with just two aerographers, a third class and myself. We have no night watches, and one full day off every week. No officers bother us, and we lead a nice life. So, guess I'm content for awhile. I expect to stay here for

awhile, then move on to a larger air station.

About my Presidential Citation. We received it for duty with the First Marine Division, Reinforced. I received mine at the Receiving Ship when I returned from leave. The ship had a large ceremony with Gold Braid galore, when it was officially awarded to us, but I was home on leave at the time.

I received a letter from Lt. George Samuels. The first I've heard from him since I returned to the States. And I also received a very interesting letter from my brother Jules, in France. He has quite a bit more to say than I have.

I'm very sorry to learn of the loss our community has suffered. I thought I was a pretty hard fellow, but for once, I can't express my true thoughts. I do hope this mess ends soon, and we can all get a new start in life. The latest Recorder I've received is August 18th. Haven't forgotten me, have you? My regards to all.

Ernie Reiver, AERM 1/c

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Dear Mollye:—

Received a very nice V-mail New Year greeting from Rabbi Tavel. This is the first time that I have heard from him. I wrote him an answer and hope that he as well as the other boys from home are back in this country before long. My brother Sid wrote me and told me that he heard Bert Braunstein was back in town. I am glad that he had the opportunity and that he will remain in this country for awhile. It would be nice seeing him again and I hope it is not long before we meet again. I feel sure that he would be happy and satisfied to be stationed back in Jacksonville at the naval base and am looking forward to it. If you see him, tell him that we will make a date to meet at the best bar in Jax. You be the intermediary for us and arrange the meeting. Eddie Concors was in the clinic today and is suffering from his migraine headaches. If they persist, I don't see how he will manage to remain in the service. He sends his regards and asks all the time about the gang from Wilmington. Any more boys from home returning from overseas and if so, where are they stationed? We have been getting a lot of men in Blanding who have been overseas and I keep looking for their names on the rosters.

Haven't seen Norman Berman now for about two weeks. I will

have to stop over to his company one night this week and look him up. Finally heard from Jack Sklut and he tells me that Camp Pickett is a hellhole. I must have been misinformed as to how nice the place was. Would like the addresses of Sam Sloan and Bert Braunstein. Give my regards to the gang at home and to the staff.

(Cpl.) Billy Jacoby

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Dear Mollye:—

Just returned from a 15 day furlough in Calcutta and to tell you the truth it was a fair job. I spent a little time at the races but as usual I lost, but I can say I had one out of seven. Did a little sight-seeing and specialized in eating steaks and chicken and I didn't waste any time doing that. Now that I'm back in camp I'm lost without those two dishes.

Its good to hear that a few of the boys are starting to get back home. Now I have something to work for, but it will be a good while before my time comes to go home. You didn't forget the last issue of the Recorder, did you? It seems as though its taking a long time to arrive here. Please remember me to the "boss" and the staff.

(Censored)

(Cpl.) Elliott Waxman

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Dear Mollye:—

The thoughts I have sent your way would make 1000 letters, but I have had no opportunity to write. You know what a Special Service Officer is—well overseas it sure keeps one busy.

Time flies, I am almost away fourteen months. After reading our official Bulletin that was out, I think it will be many moons before I see my lovely wife and also my friends. My softball team won the Sector Championship and lost on the finals for the North African Theatre by a raw decision. In baseball, we had the best team in Africa, but the boys made ten errors and were a little nervous. The team that beat us won the Championship of Africa now they play the teams in Italy, etc.

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Major Al Green drove over twice to see me last Sunday, he missed me at lunch-time and drove back after supper. It was good to see him. We talked a blue streak about home and the boys and you all for a couple of hours. We certainly were sorry to hear about Harry First. Too many right guys have died in this fracas. We can only hope and pray that we can get it over quickly before any more "good Joes" meet their Maker.

We had swell services for the High Holidays. The services we attended (over a couple of thousand of us) at the High School Auditorium which was one of several temporary Temples, were very impressive. They were conducted by an Army and a Marine Chaplain. Our Cantors were the very talented three Lind brothers of Chicago. I hope we can all listen to them at home this time next year.

Please say hello to those I know. I'll say hello to Chaplain Silver, and by the way, Jacob Lundy's been here for a little while now; I see him almost every day.

(Censored)

(Sgt.) Sid Harwitz

Dear Mollye:—

Well, my boat sort of got turned around and headed South instead of East. I am now somewhere in Puerto Rico. My trip was almost like a good old peacetime cruise with but one exception. That was that we had to travel blacked out.

I was rather shocked to hear the news of Harry First and the Weiner boy. But we all know that wars can't be won without losses.

Give my regards to Mr. Sollod and the gang.

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((Major) Bernie Greenberg

Dear Mollye:—

Greetings from somewhere in New Guinea. Where I'm at things are quiet. This place has the queerest weather I have ever seen. The sun shines and it pours down rain. After the rain the mud is ankle deep, an hour passes and you're eating dust.

When I first landed we were greeted by a bunch of fellows. The first thing they asked us "How is

it back in the States?" They asked us where we came from and other such questions. I'm the only boy from Delaware here; I went to the Red Cross to see if there were anyone else. The girl at the desk said "No".

I sure would like to receive the Recorder to keep me in touch with what goes on around the "Y". Many times I sit and think of the times I had there. I'm looking forward to having them again.

(Censored)

Danny Cheitlin, S 2/c

Dear Mollye:

Ray Sanders just hit a home run to break the 0-0 tie in the fifth game of the World Series. The games are broadcasted over short wave to the Forces over here. It is quite a gesture and really appreciated by the boys. The reception is quite good.

Just received your V-mail and pleased to hear from you. I tried to call through to Sammy Sloan's hospital but couldn't get the connection. I'm going to try again tomorrow. If I can't get through on Military lines I'll try civilian lines. I guess he is okay.

Seymour Berman is fortunate to be back in the States so soon. He's doing alright by himself. My kid brother is now in France. I'm sure that he'd enjoy the Recorder. (Bases now loaded—Cooper walked a guy).

I intended to go on pass to see Mannie Kline again this month—but I don't believe I can make it. (Bases still filled, Cooper just struck out a batter — three men on—two outs — and the game is really good — Boy! another strike out—did Cooper get himself out of that hole—I'll say so).

Give my regards to the boys, Mr. Sollod and Sonny, etc.

(Censored)

(Lt.) Matt Hirshout

Dear Mollye:—

Well, here's all the latest dope. I had my choice of staying in San Francisco for six months, or coming to an Air Station for a year's shore duty. Naturally, I took the Air Station. We are near San Francisco and the nearest town to our station is Modesto. Our office is small with just two aerographers, a third class and myself. We have no night watches, and one full day off every week. No officers bother us, and we lead a nice life. So, guess I'm content for awhile. I expect to stay here for

awhile, then move on to a larger air station.

About my Presidential Citation. We received it for duty with the First Marine Division, Reinforced. I received mine at the Receiving Ship when I returned from leave. The ship had a large ceremony with Gold Braid galore, when it was officially awarded to us, but I was home on leave at the time.

I received a letter from Lt. George Samuels. The first I've heard from him since I returned to the States. And I also received a very interesting letter from my brother Jules, in France. He has quite a bit more to say than I have.

I'm very sorry to learn of the loss our community has suffered. I thought I was a pretty hard fellow, but for once, I can't express my true thoughts. I do hope this mess ends soon, and we can all get a new start in life. The latest Recorder I've received is August 18th. Haven't forgotten me, have you? My regards to all.

Ernie Reiver, AERM 1/c

Dear Mollye:—

Received a very nice V-mail New Year greeting from Rabbi Tavel. This is the first time that I have heard from him. I wrote him an answer and hope that he as well as the other boys from home are back in this country before long. My brother Sid wrote me and told me that he heard Bert Braunstein was back in town. I am glad that he had the opportunity and that he will remain in this country for awhile. It would be nice seeing him again and I hope it is not long before we meet again. I feel sure that he would be happy and satisfied to be stationed back in Jacksonville at the naval base and am looking forward to it. If you see him, tell him that we will make a date to meet at the best bar in Jax. You be the intermediary for us and arrange the meeting. Eddie Concors was in the clinic today and is suffering from his migraine headaches. If they persist, I don't see how he will manage to remain in the service. He sends his regards and asks all the time about the gang from Wilmington. Any more boys from home returning from overseas and if so where are they stationed? We have been getting a lot of men in Blanding who have been overseas and I keep looking for their names on the rosters.

Haven't seen Norman Berman now for about two weeks. I will

have to stop over to his one night this week and I up. Finally heard from Jack and he tells me that Camp is a hellhole. I must have been misinformed as to how the place was. Would like the names of Sam Sloan and Bernstein. Give my regards to all at home and to the staff.

(Cpl.) Billy

Dear Mollye:—

Just returned from a 15 day furlough in Calcutta and to the truth it was a fair job. I had a little time at the races. Usually I lost but I can say I was one out of seven. Did a little seeing and specialized in steaks and chicken and I don't waste any time doing that. I'm back in camp without those two dishes.

It's good to hear that all the boys are starting to get home. Now I have some work for, but it will be a while before my time comes home. You didn't forget me in the issue of the Recorder, did you? It seems as though its taking a long time to arrive here. Please remember me to the "boss" and the staff.

(Censored)

(Cpl.) Elliott

Dear Mollye:—

The thoughts I have since my way would make 1000 letters. I have had no opportunity to write. You know what a busy Service Officer is—well over sure keeps one busy.

Time flies, I am almost fourteen months. After reading the official Bulletin that was published I think it will be many months before I see my lovely wife and friends. My softball team won the Sector Championship and the finals for the North Theatre by a raw decision. In baseball we had the best pitcher in Africa, but the boys made errors and were a little nervous. The team that beat us won the championship of Africa now that we beat the teams in Italy, etc.

When I read about all the fellows I know that are missing I sure felt bad. There is no doubt to be said for their gallant valor; as they gave it up bravely. Let us hope that they will be we know and the heartache suffered by their loved ones, will have been in vain. Their names have been my deepest and kindest sympathy.

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Dear Mollye:—
 Pease excuse me for not writ-
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 combat 64 consecutive days since
 our jump into Southern France on
 the 15th of August and are still
 on the Front.

How are you and what's all the
 news at home? I got the Recorder
 telling me about Nate Balick and
 the rest of the casualties. Very
 sorry to hear about it.
 (Censored)

(Cpl.) Willard Berdit
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Dear Mollye:—
 This is the first real letter I've
 written to you in a long time and
 I'll try to let you have the latest.
 Of course I expect to read it again
 in the Recorder along with my
 friends who I've overlooked to
 write to.

Well to begin with, I am no
 longer in France but somewhere
 in Belgium. Yep I am really seeing
 the country at the expense of the
 United States Army. To date I
 have already been in Mexico, Scot-
 land, England, Wales, France and
 now Belgium. Oh yes, I was in
 Brooklyn.

The children stand on the side
 of the road and throw kisses and
 the men ask for cigarettes but it
 has always been like that. As we
 pass through towns, there are
 large signs saying "Welcome Lib-
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Did I tell you I saw Sol Balick
 while I was in France? Well he
 really looked good. We talked for
 about two hours and exchanged ex-
 periences and pretty soon it was
 time to leave. So I left with my
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 him again soon.

My cousin Jake Balick is still
 in England at the hospital doing

a marvelous job and he writes
 quite often. Izz Rosen wrote and
 is in England but I lost his ad-
 dress so he is still waiting for my
 letter.

Sam Waxman writes very often
 and is just fine and in England.
 I think Harry Rofel was in that
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 hope to hear from him soon.

Willard Berdit was in Italy on
 the last reports and is doing fine.

As for myself, I am in the best
 of health and hope all my friends
 on the far flung fronts are the
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The boys here are really rolling
 and they don't want to stop until
 they hit the States. Do you blame
 them?
 (Censored)

(Pfc.) "Dave" Balick
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Dear Mollye:—
 You no doubt will be very much
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 over here. Now that I am finally
 on Adolph's trail, won't give up
 till we have him cornered like a
 rat in a trap. The trip over wasn't
 too bad and not too long. To see
 nothing but water day after day
 gets under your skin. The part of
 France that I am in is not so bad,
 but there is a lot of destruction
 and the people really did suffer
 under the Germans.

Maybe a little later on I will be
 able to tell you exactly where I
 am; for the present it is military
 information. The weather is not
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 cold. Since we are here, we have
 already had a USO show and a
 couple of movies not bad for a
 beginning. If there are any of the
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 of that may be in the vicinity I
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(Pfc.) Sammy Geller
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 I wrote you a letter and was
 waiting for an answer but maybe
 the letter never got to you. Right
 about the time I wrote you, a
 plane with mail took off from here
 and when it got out over the
 ocean, it developed motor trouble
 and one of the motors stopped
 running and in order for it to get
 back it had to throw all the mail
 and everything else overboard and
 maybe that's the reason for you
 not receiving the letter.

We are still on Island No. 4.
 Its the longest we've ever been on
 any Island since we've ever been on
 seas. We got here six months ago
 and are still here. Boy the time

sure went by fast. We all had
 hopes of getting home after we
 finished on this Island but no such
 luck. We are going on another job
 from here and then maybe we'll
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We really have a good recrea-
 tional setup on this Island, the
 first since we've been overseas.
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 going to be on this Island for a
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Lenny Abrams (Y 2(c))
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(Censored)

(Pfc. Hirshout

Dear Mollye:—

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dulled honor plaque, and are remembered only by those whom they left behind. I would not wish it so, and if I can I'd wish them somehow to share the future we built because of the past they fought for.

Thus, let books be the spirit that list their names; and let people enjoy from the reading of these books as they would have from the love and friendship of those who they were dedicated. I send you the first with the name inscribed in memory of a friend with whom I enjoyed many happy days at the "Y". I do hope that others will follow this suggestion in memory of our friends.

(Lt.) Georgie Samuels
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Dear Mollye:—

Please excuse me for not writing sooner, but we have been in combat 64 consecutive days since our jump into Southern France on the 15th of August and are still on the Front.

How are you and what's all the news at home? I got the Recorder telling me about Nate Balick and the rest of the casualties. Very sorry to hear about it.

(Censored)
(Cpl.) Willard Berdit
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Dear Mollye:—

This is the first real letter I've written to you in a long time and I'll try to let you have the latest. Of course I expect to read it again in the Recorder along with my friends who I've overlooked to write to.

Well to begin with, I am no longer in France but somewhere in Belgium. Yep I am really seeing the country at the expense of the United States Army. To date I have already been in Mexico, Scotland, England, Wales, France and now Belgium. Oh yes, I was in Brooklyn.

The children stand on the side of the road and throw kisses and the men ask for cigarettes but it has always been like that. As we pass through towns, there are large signs saying "Welcome Liberators" and the people are really happy for a change.

Did I tell you I saw Sol Balick while I was in France? Well he really looked good. We talked for about two hours and exchanged experiences and pretty soon it was time to leave. So I left with my thoughts and I am hoping to see him again soon.

My cousin Jake Balick is still in England at the hospital doing

a marvelous job and he writes quite often. Izz Rosen wrote and is in England but I lost his address so he is still waiting for my letter.

Sam Waxman writes very often and is just fine and in England. I think Harry Rofel was in that invasion of Southern France and I hope to hear from him soon.

Willard Berdit was in Italy on the last reports and is doing fine.

As for myself, I am in the best of health and hope all my friends on the far flung fronts are the same.

The boys here are really rolling and they don't want to stop until they hit the States. Do you blame them?

(Censored)
(Pfc.) "Dave" Balick
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Dear Mollye:—

You no doubt will be very much surprised to hear from me way over here. Now that I am finally on Adolph's trail, won't give up till we have him cornered like a rat in a trap. The trip over wasn't too bad and not too long. To see nothing but water day after day gets under your skin. The part of France that I am in is not so bad, but there is a lot of destruction and the people really did suffer under the Germans.

Maybe a little later on I will be able to tell you exactly where I am; for the present it is military information. The weather is not too bad, but the nights are very cold. Since we are here, we have already had a USO show and a couple of movies not bad for a beginning. If there are any of the fellows from home that you know of that may be in the vicinity I would like to have their addresses, please. Please write when you can.

(Censored)
(Pfc.) Sammy Geller
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Dear Mollye:—

I wrote you a letter and was waiting for an answer but maybe the letter never got to you. Right about the time I wrote you, a plane with mail took off from here and when it got out over the ocean, it developed motor trouble and one of the motors stopped running and in order for it to get back it had to throw all the mail and everything else overboard and maybe that's the reason for you not receiving the letter.

We are still on Island No. 4. It's the longest we've ever been on any Island since we've ever been on seas. We got here six months ago and are still here. Boy the time

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(Censored)
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