

8 Army Dogs Lead Patrols That Account for 200 Japs

By NICK BOURNE
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WAR DOG CENTER, San Car-
lo, Cal., April 20.—Eight dogs,
trained at army remount centers
and sent overseas nine months ago
as an experiment, led patrols which
accounted for 200 Japs, proving
themselves the best of warriors,
the army disclosed today.

"Not a dog, soldier or marine was
lost in the action involving the first
contingent of dogs in the patrol
actions, and man-dog teams
proved more than a match for
Japanese jungle treachery."

The record of the dogs was
brought to Col. F. W. Koester, in
charge of the war dog center here,
by six of the first American sol-
diers to use dogs in combat.

The dogs proved extremely val-
uable in smelling out Japs lurking
in the deep jungles and as mes-
sengers.

The soldiers and dogs, sharing
the same foxholes, eating the same
rations and sharing precious

drinking water, usually worked in
pairs in advance of other troops.

Sgt. Arthur N. Tyler of Livings-
ton Manor, N. Y., half of the team
of "Duke Can Do, and Tyler, Too,"
told how he and his dog Duke, a
handsome German shepherd, led a
reconnoitering patrol south of Cape
Gloucester, New Britain.

"Duke alerted at three Japs
ahead, eating in the middle of a
trail," he said. "We surprised the

Serve Country



J. Ward W. Faris

SGT. JOHN D. WARD of Camp
Monroe, Va., with his wife, are visit-
ing here. Sgt. Ward is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Ward, 1024
Bellefontaine st.

PVT. WILLIAM FARIS, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faris, 3303 E.
33d st., is in basic training at Shep-
pard Field, Tex.

"About Jan. 15 at Cape Glou-
cester, Duke and I were with a patrol
pushing information on Jap activity.

We reached a river bank and saw
trucks. Duke alerted and I spotted
a large number of Japs."

"They were only 50 feet away
from us in the jungle, and too large
a group for us to tackle. Our patrol
back-tracked and got away de-
spite attempts to ambush us."

Sgt. Menzo Brown, Middletown,
N. Y., told with pride of the time
he and Sandy, another shepherd,
were with a marine assault com-

Pupils Set Up Factory To Do Their Part for Victory

By NEA Service

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., April
20.—Seven typical teen-age Ameri-
can kids—some with pig-tails, most
with freckles—have built them-
selves a war plant here which is busy
turning out, at a nice profit, arti-
cles used in building aircraft for
the armed forces.

They seem to be building a fu-
ture for themselves, too, with war
bonds—and no juvenile delinquency
problem.

The youngsters, ranging from a
bushy girl of 13 to her tow-
haired brother, 17, are all officers
of "Reinforcement Specialists," as
the company is called.

A juke box plays swing music
while the Specialists produce wire
mesh supports for plaster molds
which are used by another factory
for making Allison aircraft en-
gine parts.

The "factory" is two rooms in an
elementary grade school for which
they pay \$10 a month rent. There
the kids built work benches and
installed about \$100 worth of
equipment which they bought on

an installment plan and paid for
with the money from their first
order. The Specialists worked with-
out wages for the first month.

When orders first came in from
the Antioch Foundry Co., the kids
paid themselves a modest 35 cents
an hour until they had a backlog
of orders and a working capital,
just like big companies.

Fully aware of the incentive
plan, as practiced by their larger
contemporaries, they raised their
wage to 45 cents a year, pay them-
selves a bonus of \$10 every other
month, and have saved away an
amazing \$1100 in the company's
name.

The Specialists in order of their
age are: Donald Amon, 17, the old
man of the group, who expects to
enter the army shortly after his
18th birthday next January; Helen
Squires, 16, attractive president of
the company; Ann Reed, 15, sec-
retary-treasurer; Charma DeVine,
15, vice president in charge of sup-
plies; Mary Brannum, 15, vice pres-
ident in charge of the juke box;
Philip Henderson and Ann Amon,
both 13.

Overseas



Clyde England Thomas Ramsey

PVT. CLYDE E. ENGLAND is
with the marine corps in the South
Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred England, 529 W. Morris
st.

PVT. THOMAS E. RAMSEY, son
of Mrs. Mary Beck, 703 S. Keyston
ave., entered the service a year
ago Friday. Overseas since October,
he is in Italy and has recently been
transferred to the medical battal-
ion.

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Heavy Smokers Seen More Susceptible to Lung Ailments

By Science Service

LONDON, April 20.—Heavy smokers
are six times more likely to de-
velop complications of the lungs
following abdominal operations
than non-smokers, reports Dr.
H. J. V. Morton, Hillingdon county
hospital, Middlesex, in the Lancet
medical journal here.

In a study of 127 cases of ab-
dominal operation, Dr. Morton
grouped patients into three cate-
gories: 1. Smokers (those who took
more than 10 cigarettes or one-half
ounce of tobacco daily); 2. Light
smokers, and 3. Non-smokers.

"Smoking seems definitely to in-
crease the risk of complication caus-
ing constitutional disturbance," Dr.
Morton contends.

"It has also been suggested that
women have a higher immunity be-
cause of the hardening they under-
go as the result of modern dress."

"Habitual pipe smoking has far
less significance than cigaret smok-
ing," Dr. Morton observed.

"When abdominal operations are
contemplated, it is advisable for
smokers to stop or reduce their
smoking as a precaution against
pulmonary complications."

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