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FROM THE SOLDIERS

Excerpts From Letters By Fighting Men

Geiger Field, Wash.
July, 1942.

This place is out here in the middle of a desert. It's so deserted that solitaire is even played by the rattlesnakes. And it's so dusty that a conference was held by the High Command at Base Headquarters to see if the Dust Bowl couldn't be transferred here.



I understand that many of our boys have been drafted. That's too bad—for the girls. But no foolin', they should all be happy

to join the armed forces, even though beans is served every day; after all, each has a right to be heard!

This new pay boost will help us a lot and should take us a little longer to lose. Last pay day, I was grateful to receive my month's salary the total sum of \$6.70 after all deductions. Back in New York, I can make that amount in 5 minutes if I can connect with an abundance \$2.00 kity (even though trump is not in spades). It's surprising how rapidly the soldiers here pick up a new game. Practically the entire camp now practice and enjoy that fascinating game, "Dibbo."

Remember the "Can You Imagine" articles in the old Community Reporter? Here are some things that can be imagined—Pulis Kairey teaching the colonel's daughter the Conga . . . M. P. Raymond Sultan, singlehanded, breaking up a riot in a dime and dance joint . . . Private "Doc" Ashear as a para-trooper . . . Joe Tobias as a jeep chauffeur to a major . . . Joe Shalom as a strategist on General Arnold's staff and "yours truly" as a bombardier on a Flying Fortress.

—Private Abe Abadi.

Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming.
June, 1942.

The training we are getting here is modern, entirely in line with modern warfare. We work with the finest and newest equipment, an evidence that

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DONORS WILL GIVE PINTS OF BLOOD TO RED CROSS DURING MONTH OF AUGUST

Over one-hundred pints of blood from this community will be added to the Blood Bank of the American Red Cross during the coming month of August. The C.J.L.'s Red Cross Committee which has registered more than one-hundred prospective donors is making arrangements for groups of fifteen and twenty to give blood at the Blood Donor Division, each on one of five different dates.

The Blood Donor Division is located at 139 East 36th Street and the dates are Monday, August 10th, at 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, August 18th, at 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, August 19th, at 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m.; Monday, August 24th, at 12:00 noon; and Wednesday, August 26, at 5:00 p.m.

The committee has announced that there is still time to sign a blood donor's card and all members of the community who are eighteen years of age or more are urged to register immediately with any one of the following committee members, Joe Catton, Moe Haber, Sam Catton, Joe Nahem, Shanty Mishaan or Walter Serure.

The actual "bleeding" leaves no ill effects, is painless and takes less than an hour.

Originally, the committee planned to hold a "Syrian Donors Day" in which the Red Cross would have sent a hospital unit to the synagogue but arrangements were difficult to make. Instead, a blood donor division which is centrally located as far as most places of business are concerned was chosen.

C.J.L. Raising Funds For Russia, China

A campaign to raise funds for two of America's brave allies, China and Russia, has been launched by the C.J.L. Executive Committee. The goal is five hundred dollars.

China recently completed its fifth year of resistance to the Japanese, while Russia has been holding the Nazis for more than thirteen months.

Everyone is urged to contribute. Checks should be made payable to the Community Junior League.

Two Men In The Navy

Sailor Jack Levey is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station. Irwin Maleh who volunteered is also serving in the Navy.

First Winners Of War Bonds

Here are the names of the winners of war bonds in the June drawing of the monthly United Jewish Oriental Committee raffle.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS

Jimmy Shrem, 2025—66th St.

Marilyn Sultan, 1956—66th St.

FIFTY DOLLAR BONDS

Ralph Tawil, 2123—68th St., Eli

Haddad, 476 Avenue T, Abe Heda-

ya, 1896 East 5th St., E. Shabot,

6814—20th Avenue, Rose and Eddie

Cohen, 2159—71st St.

The drawing was held on June 27, at the Magen David Congregation after services.

First Aid Class Meeting Every Wednesday Night

A First Aid class sponsored by the Red Cross Committee and run by Dr. Samuel Schlossman is meeting every Wednesday night in the Magen David Annex Building.

The class has already covered the chapters on treatment of wounds and shocks and bandaging of the standard Red Cross course and many of the students are already planning to take an advanced course after receiving their first-aid certificates.

Dr. Schlossman, who is also teaching two other classes in Brooklyn, cannot accept any more students now but two new classes are to begin sometime in the middle of August in the Jewish Community House. Students should register now.

A WAR STAMP A DAY BRINGS
NEARER OUR VICTORY DAY

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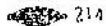
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The Daily News And Adolf Hitler

The Daily News deserves a vote of thanks—from Hitler.

The Propaganda Minister in Berlin is trying to separate the American people from our allies under any and all pretexts. The News does an even better job. Goebbels' aim is to convince us that our cause is hopeless and that we're going to fight another war someday anyway, "so why fight now"? The News editorial writers say the same thing.

During the last few months, there has been many an occasion when the German radio took Daily News editorials and read them to the world as Nazi propaganda without changing a single word. And this after Pearl Harbor.

Even its so-called proposals for a second front are veiled attacks on our British allies. Let the *British* open a second front, it emphasizes, while we should concentrate on Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians.

The News refers sarcastically to the President's Four Freedoms for which the whole world is fighting as the "so-called four freedoms." When Vice President Wallace says that after the war, every human being, no matter what his race or color, must be guaranteed a quart of milk and a decent living, it calls him an evangelist and says, "But Ma, I don't like milk!"

The Daily News is not satisfied with disrupting United Nations' unity and ruining the morale of the people. It is already looking into the future and distilling the poison that the isolationists will use after the war to try to stop us from building a better world.

It is clear that The New York Daily News is at one time Hitler's sixth column, second front and secret weapon in America. As such, it should be boycotted by all good Americans in our community.

Boycott the Daily News and Keep Hitler's propaganda out of your home.

Nightly Card Game Helps Our Enemies

In peacetime, gambling is a bad habit. In wartime, it is UNPATRIOTIC.

It is a known fact that many members of our community have been frequenting racetracks and pool-parlors for the purpose of gambling. It is a known fact, too, that there is excessive card-playing and other forms of gambling in almost every home in our community. This is a sad admission on our part but it is true.

Gambling and the wasting of time and money at a time like this is just what Hitler and all our enemies want us to be doing. To win an all-out victory, we must go all-out to win. No sacrifice is too much. Our spare time, our energy and our money must be devoted to helping win this war.

The guilty will claim that gambling is a pastime with them and that they can afford the losses they incur. But is this a time for pastimes? Would it not be better to spend your spare time in some civilian defense service and to invest that excess cash of which you supposedly have so much in buying war bonds?

There can be no defense for gambling. It should stop for the duration.

Home Front's Fight Must Not Stop

With many of the active members of the community's various war committees and social welfare organizations away, a tendency toward a complete standstill in the activities of many committees has already set in.

In former years, a dance could be postponed until September and a charity drive could wait until the Vice President returned from her vacation. But this is the summer of 1942 and these are not ordinary days.

The sale of war bonds cannot wait until September. Blood donors are needed now and Hitler's bombers aren't going to wait until you finish your first-aid course sometime next October.

The history of the last three years is full of stories of people who made merry while disaster was approaching only to be rudely awakened too late. We cannot afford the luxury of a summer vacation in our war work. We on the home front, like our fellow soldiers on the fighting and production fronts, must continue to fight Hitler . . . summer vacation or no summer vacation. All community war activities must go on as usual, no, must even be stepped up wherever possible.

In The Mail-Box

To The Editors:

Talk about morale, your first edition has done more for my morale than a three-day pass could do (and believe me those three-day passes are hard to get). To think that we Syrians are capable of putting out so fine a monthly.

Please convey my thanks to your reportorial staff and I hope our people back home support them and encourage them to publishing bigger and better editions.

—Private Robert Molko.

San Diego, California

(Ed. Note—Thank you, Private Molko. You've given us a convincing argument to use for the continued existence of the paper.)

To The Editors:

I was proud and happy to read your first issue of the Victory Bulletin. You have started a publication which is most needed in our community.

The boys in my company have read the paper and liked it very much. I am enclosing a small donation of \$2.00 which please accept.

—Private Eli Ashear.

(Ed. Note—Which accepted with special thanks with promise to get those monthly copies out to you regularly and on time.)

To The Editors:

I wish to compliment you on your first edition of the Victory Bulletin. In my opinion, the paper was rather interesting with the exception of Miss Labaton's column.

Please accept my thanks for mentioning my "pride and joy" in the "Hi, Peeper" column because to date I've received four packages of razor blades from four different people in our community. Since I do not shave with razor blades, I have decided to present them to the writer of that column whose item caused my receiving them.

—Joe Saff.

(Ed. Note—Will the free blades offered in Paragraph 2 to Miss Labaton make up for the uncomplimentary remark in Paragraph 1. Ah, that is the question.)

To The Editors:

I certainly was glad to receive your Victory Bulletin. It brought back memories of dear old friends in Brooklyn. I just want to let you know that I'm fine.

The Army is a pretty fine place except for the home-sickness that it causes. I'd appreciate it immensely if

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"Ten-Per-Centers" "I-Gave-For-Army-Welfare" Buttons Pledge \$200,000 In War Bonds Selling Like Proverbial Hot-Cakes

Syrian dollars are helping to fight the Axis and will continue to fight the Axis. Approximately two hundred thousand dollars in war bonds has been pledged for the coming year by means of the Payroll Savings Plan, according to members of the Syrian War Bond committee.

The committee is also working with a committee of the Syrian Christian faith and together the committees expect to pledge a million dollars in bonds.

Though not all of our business firms have been approached, employers and employees of every firm urged to adopt the Payroll Savings Plan have shown a willingness to cooperate. The employees of many firms have signed up 100 per cent. Some of these include the employees of S.M. Levy and Sons, I. Shalom, Jos. Sultan and Sons, Adjmi Imp. Co. There are many others. The few mentioned here are by no means the only ones. A more thorough and complete list with the names of the firms which have and which have not instituted the plan is being prepared by the committee in conjunction with the Victory Bulletin.

Syrian Service Flag Delayed

As a measure of community unity, the Girls Junior League has decided to contribute fifteen dollars to the Bay Parkway Board of Trade community flag to be put up on Sunday, August 9.

As for the separate flag honoring the Syrian boys who are in service, the G.J.L. has not abandoned the project, but will take up the matter as soon as its members return. Indications are that the flag will be put up near the Congregation building sometime in September.

Will Train To Lead

Private Jonah Mishaan of the 29th Infantry Battalion, Camp Croft, South Carolina, reports that he will enter officers' training school this coming week.

With the first sale this week of "I-Gave-For-Army-Welfare" buttons, the joint Army Welfare Committee has begun a drive to raise a fund with which to eventually send cigarettes, cookies, fruit packages and many other things as yet undecided on to all Syrian boys serving with America's armed forces.

One thousand buttons went on sale on Monday night and sales were reported very good. Button-sellers are asking anything from a dime to a dollar--and more wherever possible--for the little buttons.

It is the aim of the committee, according to Morris Dweck, Chairman, to put a button on every Syrian man, woman and child in America and

buttons are being sent to Bradley Beach, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco and will be sent wherever else requested.

The same committee whose members include Norma Esses, Stella and Esther Sardell, Effie Zonana, Marilyn Dayan, Flora Harari, Joe Gindi, Joe M. Shalom and Meyer Salf is also preparing a huge Victory Book Drive for the near future and urges all members of the community to begin searching for books now.

Details of the Victory Book Campaign as well as news of button sales and the fund drive will appear in the next issue of *Victory Bulletin*.

**EVERY WAR BOND BURIES
A FASCIST**

Roll Of Honor

Here are the names of more Syrian boys who are serving with the colors. These are the guys who are fighting to keep the war away from your home.

Surely you can spare an hour to write a letter to one of these boys. Find a boy you know in civilian life and sit down and write tonight.

More names next month.

- PRIVATE ELI ASHEAR, 21st Engineers (Avn), Langley Field, Va.
PRIVATE SAM ANTAR, Inf. 6, 12th Q.M. Reg. Co., E. Camp Lee, Va.
PRIVATE JOSEPH CHALOM, 1224 Langley Road, Hampton, Virginia.
PRIVATE EZRA COHEN, 645--Tank Destroyer, Pioneer Co.--Battalion, A. P. O. No. 45, c-o Postmaster, New York City.
PRIVATE WILLIAM COHEN, 301 M. P. E. G. Cd., Camp Upton, Long Island
PRIVATE MOE ESSES, 3217778, c-o Postmaster, A. P. O. No. 501, San Francisco, Calif.
PRIVATE JACK FRANCO, 32115535, 641 Tank Destroyer Battalion, A. P. O. No. 1119, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
PRIVATE ISSAC HOB, Medical Dept., Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.
PRIVATE MORRIS LINIADO, 451 Sch. Sqdn., Barracks 442, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida.
PRIVATE JACK LEVY, Co. A, 152 Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.
PRIVATE DAVID MANN, Probational Recruit Detachment, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.
PRIVATE ABE MAZRIA, Company C, 382 Quartermasters Battalion, Fort Dix, N. J.
L. A. C. MISHAN, 971317--R. A. F. Greenwood, Kings County, Nova Scotia, Canada.
PRIVATE ABE LEVY, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.
PRIVATE HARRY MIZRAHI, T. K. Platoon F. M. F., First Base Depot, Army Base, Norfolk, Va.
PRIVATE MOE NAHEM, 382 M.P.E.G. Co., Camp Upton, L. I.
PRIVATE MYRON RISHTY, C-52-F. A. R. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE RALPH SAFDIE, Company C, 29 Inf., Camp Croft, S. C.
PRIVATE ALBERT SULTAN, Hdq. Det.-1st Bu.-39 Inf., Fort Bragg, N. C.
PRIVATE MORRIS SHAMIE, Battery B, 32 Bu., 8th Reg., F.A.R.T.C., Fort Sill, Okla.
PRIVATE RAYMOND TOBIAS, Army Air Base, C. R. 2, Barracks No. 5, Tent Area, Salt Lake City, Utah.
PRIVATE EDDIE SASSON, Co. C-1-A, F. C. T. C., Fort Knox, Kentucky.
SERGT. MARCO ZALTA, 5th Repl. Battal'n., Camp Edwards, Mass.

BUY WAR BONDS, BUY MORE BONDS

Frills & Frolics

By GYLNNE MISHAN

Fashion is just catching up on our young marrieds' latest fad. Ask young Mrs. E. Dayan what Ben Marden's whispered about the cunning concoction decorating her glamorous head.

Fixed in a twinkling, a spray of flowers nod proudly atop of a yard and a half of billowy veiling. Draped loosely to frame the face and caught in your lapel pin, the ends are swept back over your shoulder...

Now's the time you'll be roaming the range bare-legged provided that your yams are tanned to a turn. Specially created for Miss Lily Legs, Consumers' Union recommended Ardena Velva Beauty Cream (it costs \$1.00 and is Elizabeth Arden's). C.U. advises the use of the oily cream rather than liquid leg coating.

When the day is a real scorcher and the side walks of New York sizzle under your burning feet just keep that pecker up for those aching footsies can be relieved or better still prevented.

Just bathe feet and briskly sprinkle with an inexpensive eau-de-Cologne, and dust with a good foot powder particularly between the cracks of the toes. Always wear those semi-demi sockets for protection against rubbing. Old advice 'tis true, but religiously follow it and you'll be dancing over the days.

MEET THE STAFF

(The first in a series of short articles)

As a managing editor of the Victory Bulletin, Nellie Ancona has her hands full. There are staff meetings galore



and trips to the printer a plenty before each issue comes out yet she finds time to be a Minute Woman, is an advanced First Aider and does quite a bit of secretarial work for her sector warden

father.

She was an editor on her high school weekly and is now a Brooklyn College student. Nellie is a stickler for efficiency and correctness and goes over first proofs and page proofs like a hawk. She is David Ancona's "bint", as a good Syrian would say. She hates publicity and allowed this article to go into the paper only after eighteen protests went unheeded.

Oh yes, sh's been playing the piano for eight years.

Looking at The World

The attention of the world turned this month from the British efforts to stop the Germans in Egypt to the United Nations, "first front," the Russian front--and the southern part in particular.

Civilian Defense

By ADELE NAHEM

Hats off to those members of our community who have been doing commendable Civilian Defense work: To Shanty Mishan and Nat Cohen for donating blood three times To Morris Ades for donating blood two times To Mrs. Grace Sardell for collecting \$35.00 for the Bay Parkway service flag To Abe Sultan, Irving Hara, and Fortune Tawil for their Air Warden duties.

Civilian Personality of the Month: Mr. David Ancona, Air Raid Sector chief of the 62nd Precinct, (territory covered extends from 86th St. and Bay Parkway to 81st Street west of Stillwell Avenue) has 5 deputy sector wardens and 18 squad leaders working under him and his task is to direct the activity of the entire sector, and to carry out the orders of the Police Department. His basement is equipped with a map showing all the homes in the sector, the fire hydrants, street lights, traffic lights, garages and even manholes. As Sector Commander he will receive advance notice of an air raid alarm and he will in turn inform his squad leaders. His advice to Jewish families is to light short candles on Friday night and to shade the candles, so that they cannot be seen from the outside.

Help entertain the army boys and enjoy yourself too. Hostesses are needed by the U.S.O. Club which is opening at Fort Hamilton this summer. The J.C.H. is registering girls for the next few weeks. The only requirements are that you know how to dance and be available for U.S.O. dances held from time to time.

If in doubt, put it out. The army asks you to help save both ships and men by observing the dimout regulations. Pull window shades down below light level.

Scrap is one of the backbones of a total war and waste is treason. This is a plea to all women to turn in every piece of scrap to their local Salvage Committee. The six main categories of goods which housewives are asked to turn in are rubber articles, iron and steel utensils, cooking fats, tin cans, and rags.

The long-advertised offensive in Russia finally came with the Germans throwing every thing they had in tanks, airplanes and men at our Russian allies. Timoshenko's armies, out-gunned but never outfought, were forced to give ground but withdrew in an orderly manner bleeding the enemy of supplies and men wherever possible. At this writing, the Russian armies, though they have lost important positions and sources of raw materials, are still intact and are preparing their lines for the coming battle for the Caucasus oil fields.

In the Far East, the Chinese, with some bombers on their side after five years of war, are fighting doggedly in Kiangsi province and are even able to re-capture towns here and there. But these victories, it is reported, have come because the Japanese are moving troops northward for an attack on the Soviet Union's eastern provinces.

As far as America and Britain are concerned, the important news of this past month is that we let another month pass by *without* opening a second front. It is true that we have agreed that the second front will someday be opened but someday may prove to be one of those "too late" things. The second front, if it is ever to be opened and if it is ever to succeed, must come *now*, now while Hitler is busy in Russia and in Libya, now before the Japanese open up their own second front in Russia and now to win the war quickly and to save un-necessary loss of life in 1943, 1944 etc.

GANG BROS.
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26 W. 30th St.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
PHILIPPINE
EMBROIDERY
CORP.

Hi, Peepul

By MARGE LABATON

To err is human, to forgive divine . . . With this touching proverb, I will mention what's cooking and who's been burned in the last month.

Five S.Y. boys who were draped around the bar of the Brass Rail not so many Saturday nights ago are being treated for shock. Cause—Six S.Y. beauties came sauntering into the place with six husky mid-shipmen And if by chance you should hear one girl saying to another, "Let's C.G. on O.P.", you're not hearing things. It was tried by a few girls on a recent expedition and the results were most interesting. G stands, in this case, for guys.

Questions Without Answers . . . Which pretty S.Y. singer had to spend a Saturday night at home because Shadow Nahem was sick in bed? What is it that makes those fellows from abroad like Tony Gedah, Eddie Perez, Albert Shayo, and Ezra Nasser so attractive to S.Y. girls? . . . What mile columnist who specializes in Syrian satire (which is practically telling you his name) specializes too in fluttering from one girl to another?

When a girl clasps her hands over his eyes, Eddie Shabot has a system all his own of finding out who it is. He kisses her Flash! Teddy, Victor and Abie's hair has grown another 1 and 7/8 inches during the last month. Said gentlemen are now leading normal lives again . . . Little Louis Beyda got himself a short haircut in order to make the gossip column and it looks like he's made it too Jack Chobot "hut ahto fec rahso" and has decided to take a chance at matrimony. Preferred age . . . sixteen . . . or under.

Chalk another one up for Cupid with the announcement of the engagement of Alice Battat to Sidney Jacob . . . Nuptial blessings to newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrem . . . Blessed events of the month—Mr. and Mrs. Elie Dweck, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Tawil, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elbaz, a boy . . . Corporal Beyda's flame continues to hum "Faithful Forever." Embarrassing Moments—Two dollar winner—Just when I was getting acquainted with a gee at Riis Park, a little S.Y. girl comes running to me and shouts, "Daddy, daddy, Mommy wants you!"—From Charles Antaky Unlike the old days, it seems that upon leaving school every S.Y. boy is now drafted into the Army instead of into the linen business . . . The tables were turned recently on Nesser and Flug, famed practical jokers and business partners on the side. Flug got a hot seat intended for another victim and Nesser had a sign pinned on him saying, "Beware, I am a sassfras generic sephontus." That's double-talk if you have no imagination. . . . Abe Ash is an authority on girls' sweaters and related subjects, he says. Signing off now . . . until next month when more burnt offerings will appear.

FROM THE SOLDIERS

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our production lines are delivering. The importance of our Quartermaster Corps in relaying the supplies to the front has increased manifold since the last war. The hungry modern machines of war require an unbelievable amount of supplies.

To the boys of our Syrian colony who will soon be called, I want to say that you will find the food to be good, but a little hard to get used to, no rice or Turkish coffee, and the vegetables are definitely not cooked in the same delectable way we are accustomed to at home.

—Private Mark Attie.

Fort Jackson, S. C.
July 3, 1942.

Receiving the Victory Bulletin a few days ago has really pepped me up quite a bit, not only for the news and gossip about our community but also because it proves that our community is an American community doing all it can for us.



Although a soldier is not a soldier unless he makes a few kicks now and then, I can guarantee you that there isn't one soldier here who doesn't believe in our country and its great cause. Just a few minutes ago, we heard a news bulletin stating that American fighting men are in Egypt helping to stop the German drive. I wish you could have been here with me to see the way the men with me were thrilled and the way their eyes lit up with joy.

An American and S. Y. Forever,
—Private Joseph A. Cohen.

SLAP HITLER IN THE CAN—SAVE
YOUR TIN CANS

Club Notes

On Wednesday, July 7, the members of the Girls' Junior League attended a theatre party of the picture, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring Jimmy Cagney. The picture, based on the life of the famous Broadway personality, George M. Cohan, was both entertaining and splendidly produced.

Due to the initiative of Norma Eses, members of the Girls' Junior League will each receive gratis a box of Richard Hudnut face powder. Hustling Norma went into one of the Richard Hudnut beauty salons and requested an ad for the Victory Bulletin. The manager stated that it was not the policy of the organization to give ads but they would do the next best thing and give a box of Richard Hudnut powder to every member of the club. This little incident presents unlimited possibilities. Elizabeth Arden lipstick next?

VICTORY!

FROM

RAY and PEP D.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

RAYMOND, AL

AND RALPH

BEYDA

COMPLIMENTS

OF

ALBERT N. ADES
BABY TOGS, Inc.
CENTRAL RADIO

NEO STYLE

JACK HAZAN
LOU NESSER
M. ROSEN

SYRIO-SYNCRASIES

By DON FREDERICO LANIADO

(Ed. Note—Fred Laniado did it last month. Fred Laniado does it again. Here are a few more Syrian definitions by the Syrians' Noah Webster.)

Raise—What you're going to get next week? . . . after the boss "sees" (Min-shoof) . . . and out of the boss' own pocket (Bahteek Min Jehbi).

Bachelor—An un-married man-about-town whose sole ambition is to "rob the cradle."

Riot—Mad Scramble . . . or what happens every Saturday afternoon when the cake is given out in the synagogue.

Cantor—One who sips raw eggs in the morning to sweeten his voice and keeps people away from services morning, noon, and night.

Syrian Home—An abode primarily designed for cardplaying.

Delivery Boy—One who works in Manhattan, lives in Brooklyn and is told to deliver two little packages weighing a hundred pounds each on his way home . . . to the Bronx (Al a dahrbak.)

Movie—A theater whose floor literally spouts forth with polly seeds every Friday night.

Syrian-American Grocer—A dealer in shoes and sneakers.

Alum (or Shabe)—An antidote to ward off the evil eye found in all '41 and '42 convertible Buicks.

Retail Salesman—A salesman whose specialty is selling dirty pillow cases and who has specific orders not to sell anything that's in the window.

Loo-Loo—(Syrian exclamation.) An outburst of sheer joy shrieked by the old ladies the night before the wedding whose sound closely resembles the all-clear signal (Loo-Loo, Loo-Loo, Loo-Loo, Loo-Loo, Loo-Loo, Loo-Loo-).

Medical Corps Officer

Corporal Jack Beyda of the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army has been recommended for officers training and is now at a training school in Pennsylvania.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Mrs. SOPHIE DAYAN
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Congregation Buys An Annex Building

An annex to the Talmud Torah building has been purchased by the Magen David Congregation for the total sum of four thousand dollars, with one thousand dollars already paid.

The building faces on 66th Street and is directly behind the Talmud Torah Building. It consists of three rooms upstairs and a floor downstairs.

The main floor will be used for meetings and eventually small dances. However, it is to be emphasized, this building is a small Annex and is not to be confused with a Community Center.

DR. JOSEPH ATTIE RETURNING

Dr. Joseph Attie who has been in Syria as a student at the American University at Beirut since the outbreak of the war is returning home with his medical degree.

His date of arrival is not definite but he is expected during this month. He is acting as ship doctor.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
**MADEIRA-SPANISH
EMB. CO.**

COMPLIMENTS
OF
**EQUITABLE
INFANTS' WEAR
Inc.**

COMPLIMENTS
OF
I. and M. SHALOM
236—5th Avenue
New York City

MAIL-BOX

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someone wrote me. I promise to answer promptly.

Success to the Victory Bulletin and victory to the United Nations!

—Private Sam Haber.

(Ed. Note—A bright folks, you heard what the private wants. Let's swamp that boy with letters. Whether you know him or not, sit down and write this soldier letter and demonstrate to all our soldiers that you're behind them. It's private Samuel A. Haber, 153 Observation Squadron, Ester Field, Camp Beauvoir, La.)

To The Editors:

Thanks for the copy of your Victory Bulletin. I read it with great interest. Let me offer my wishes for a very successful and "victorious" Bulletin.

I was really surprised and flattered to see my name heading the list of soldiers on The Roll of Honor. I'm really very appreciative.

—Private Eddie Antebi.

(Ed. Note—We arranged them in alphabetical order, Eddie, but if it has made you feel good . . . well, it's okay with us.)

MME. ROSE
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