

HODGE-PODGE

A MOVIE GETS REVIEWED

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

The panorama of the Tree, the Johnny Nolans, and Brooklyn leaves us with a dissatisfied feeling. The adaptation was a better story than the book, and like the book doesn't approach the ultimate in its field - - but we liked the damn thing; that's what disturbs us.

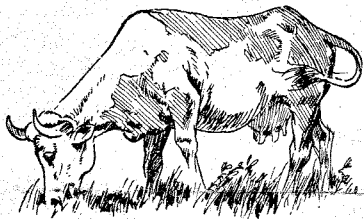
From the human side we report: during the showing of "A tree . . .", we heard many a sniffle and there wasn't a head cold in the house.



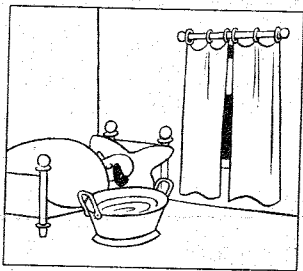
In lieu of "Oscar"

CORRECTION

About the cow,
one Ogden Nash
Once wrote a bit
of mental nash;

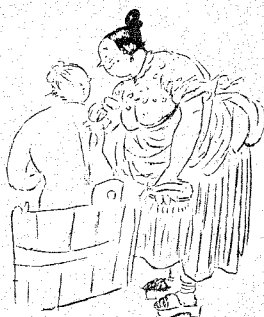


He said that cows are milk and moo - -
(We guess that's all he had to do.)
We wouldn't give him such a rake,
Except to us, a cow is STEAK!



*This little man drank
too much German beer.*

Amerikanish
Soldaten say:
**"Alles desa meat
und nix potatoes"**



— Phil. Hodge

BELGIAN WAIF.

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on guard or employed elsewhere during the night, the boy would lock himself in his room, keep a candle lighted, an unloaded pistol in his hand and sit up in bed. Invariably he would fall asleep in this position. Then a battery of 105's couldn't wake him.

Master Janvier is crazy about pistols and is able to tear down almost any make, although there are sometimes a few extra parts after he has put the gun together.

Having been punished for some boyish prank Marcus would become peeved with his guardians and tell the Kraut civilians the GI's were French, Polish, Irish, and Italians, and that there were no Americans in the outfit.

One night the boy was granted permission to take in a movie. When his bed time came around and he did not show up, the foster-father went to hunt him up. "Papa" found him in a beer garden! When asked what the idea was, he answered, "What's the matter soldier, you got troubles?"

The "Little S/Sgt" (he wears the stripes) is particular about his food and refuses to touch our 10 in 1 rations. This situation created a problem for the 2nd Battery men, but they were equal to it, providing fresh eggs and other delicacies for their charge coming across Germany. Now, of course, we are back on "B" rations.

Since he came to the 2nd Bn of the 385th, Marcus has been under the guiding hand of Pfc Warren Augustine of Hamilton, Ohio. Augustine wants to adopt Marcus and already has the Red Cross working on the case. He feels that his wife will be very happy to have a youngster like Marcus in the family.

Marcus wants to go to America, "Even if you stuff me in a barracks bag."

COMBAT KP

In those days before "V-E", "Sparks", of Hq Co pulled a fast one by volunteering for permanent KP. His plan was indeed shrewd - - from each batch of German prisoners he would choose three or four huskies. Using an M-1 as a persuader, he would see to it that they took care of the mess hall chores. After a few doses of George "The Greek's" coffee, the Jerries were ready for evacuation and "Sparks" would have to obtain replacements.

Now, however, circumstances have turned the tables on the big dealer - - no more PW's! "Sparks" still has to fulfill his end of the bargain.

SERVICES

Churches to be announced later except as indicated:

Catholic

Oberlungwitz . . . 0900

Zwickau 1100 . . . Holy Family Church

Glauchau 1400

Protestant

Oberlungwitz . . . 0900

Zwickau 1000 . . . Protestant Church, 3rd Bn Area

Mittleback 1030

Limback 1130

Glauchau 1330 . . . AT Co

Glauchau 1430 . . . Co D

Meerane 1530

Waldenburg . . . 1630

Services for 2nd Battalion will be held in company areas.

PERSONALITIES



PFC ABE FRIED

Pfc Abe Fried, Hq Med Section, of New York City, is the assistant to the Regimental Information and Education Officer. He is an interesting and interested person and well worth looking in upon.

When he was only two and one half years old, he began playing the piano, and at the age of twelve he began studying seriously with the concert stage as his aim. At the age of nineteen, while a sophomore in college, Psychology became his chief interest in which he majored. He was also a Pre-Med student so that he might qualify as a clinical psychiatrist. His present primary interest is psychological research.

In early June 1943 he received his baccalaureate degree, and clutching the sheepskin tightly, was inducted into the Army. His Army training has consisted of Medical basic, Japanese language ASTP, and the battle of Germany. Although holding qualifications far above average both as an intellectual and a man, Fried has never applied for OCS. A direct commission in clinical psychology for the Army once seemed probable, but the urgency of coming overseas prevented it. While the Regiment was in Luxembourg, he was accepted by the U of Michigan for advanced study in Japanese, but at the time that was impossible. Fried's interest lies in all things



creative; he paints in an accomplished modern manner and he contemplates creative writing as a side line or profession.

In sports he prefers swimming and spends as much time in the water as he can.

It is important that such a well rounded, enthusiastic and capable qualified person is connected with our present I and E program.