



COLONEL MANNING.

have known of them. Wartime censorship shields his movements unless he chooses to lift it, as he did during the campaign and as he has done after all his more important journeyings.

Wh Fudge! Fliers Have Lunch

new AAF ration that gives fliers a snack while in the periods of three hours or being issued by the air master.

As the air crew lunch, it is a package of assorted candy and paper to alleviate fatigue. The fudge feature is the compartment to be opened with the key while wearing heavy flying goggles. The inner compartment releases the fudge through a hole in the side of the container. Sliding the container in the desired direction releases

How Paper Duck

ability to secure a quantity of cotton duck for use as a quartermaster's supply. The paper duck is a superior and durable material for a substitute.

communicated to the Eastern European 100 miles from the front. The wire is being used for the purpose of wire tapping.

the wire is being used for the purpose of wire tapping. The wire is being used for the purpose of wire tapping.

the wire is being used for the purpose of wire tapping. The wire is being used for the purpose of wire tapping.

Hitlerite Youth Are Snakes To Watch in Postwar Reich

Nazi Prisoners in South Carolina See Writing On Wall; One Escapes and Romps at Myrtle Beach; Disciplined Germans Rescue Fliers, Save Plane

By JOHN A. MONTGOMERY
"When a German is winning he is an arrogant fellow, but when he is whipped he is the whippedest bird you ever saw," said Lieut. Col. Wyndham M. Manning of Columbia and Stateburg, who is in command of all prisoners-of-war camps in South Carolina except the one at Camp Croft.

"After Germany is defeated," he predicted, "the older Germans will be easy to handle, but it's the fanatical young Hitlerites we must watch. It will take the best statesmanship of the United Nations to handle these little snakes of the German machine."

"Superman" Behavior

Arrogance of the German prisoners rises and falls with reports from the fighting fronts. It was a big-city lot of fine physical specimens that arrived from Rommel's Afrika Korps after the Sicilian campaign. They were confident that Hitler soon would smash the Allies in Europe. But their nerviness subsided when the invasion of Normandy began and most of the prisoners are now convinced that the jig is up.

They knew that things were going badly for the Nazi armies when dregs of the German manpower barrel arrived from Normandy and Norway — some boys of 15, some men of 65, haggard, ill-clothed and improperly trained. They bucked up when a group of select German soldiers arrived from the Italian front. Their sneering insolence returned when von Rundstedt staged his December breakthrough. They were sobered by the disappearance of the "bulge." Now, with the Russians charging down upon their capital and the Americans, British and French slugging holes into the Siegfried line, they are resigned to a certain defeat for the fatherland.

Few Armed Guards

The prisoners work on various projects at Fort Jackson unguarded. Each group has a civilian supervisor. When they go out on farm and pulpwood projects, 25 Germans may be under the care of a single unarmed guard. The Germans who have tried to escape from Colonel Manning's command could be counted on one hand and none have got away.

MP Catches Escapee

One staged a one-man walkout last summer in Horry county.

He wore his German army uniform under his PW dungarees on a detail, slipped out of his work clothes, strolled through Conway and walked to a bridge on the Myrtle Beach highway.

There he joined two civilians and the three of them thumbed a ride to Myrtle Beach—with a police officer!

The German—in his regulation German army uniform — mingled with the crowds on the beach for several hours. Nobody questioned him until he stood watching a bowl-

ing game. That's where he ran afoul of the military police.

An MP arrested him there—because of all things, he didn't have on a necktie!

"Did you think you were going to escape to Germany?" Colonel Manning asked the prisoner after he was back in tow.

"No," replied the young Nazi, "I knew you would catch me and I wasn't trying to run away. But it is part of our military instruction that if we are captured, we must try to escape. I walked away so that it would be a part of my record that I attempted to escape, then the people back in my town in Germany would look on me as a hero."

The German soldier will be disappointed when he goes back after Hitler is beaten; the incident is entered against him only as "away from work without leave."

Ending a Strike

Once the prisoners at the beach pulled a sitdown strike. The officer in immediate charge confined them to quarters and notified Colonel Manning at Fort Jackson. He went to the scene immediately.

A representative of the prisoners came out to talk things over with him.

"I am an officer representing the United States army and am not going to negotiate with any German prisoner," Colonel Manning told the emissary. "Return to your quarters. You will be put on bread and water until you return to work."

The prisoner returned, but the Nazi strikers still held out until their water supply was cut off a little at a time. They went back to work while there was still a trickle.

Rescue Fliers, Save a Plane

Soon after the shortlived strike, 14 of the German prisoners were riding in a truck with a guard when an army bomber, caught in the wind of last summer's Atlantic storm, crashed only a short distance from their truck. A sergeant in the plane was thrown clear of the wreckage. The pilot, a lieutenant, was pinned inside.

The Germans jumped off the truck, raced to the plane, lifted the lieutenant out and put the two badly injured occupants of the U. S. army bomber in the truck.

Four of the Germans rode along with the guard to take the men to the hospital. Ten remained behind, formed a cordon around the plane, protected it from sightseers, ordered onlookers, including an American army officer, to put out their cigarets, and directed traffic by the site.

"The conduct of the German prisoners on this occasion showed that they appreciated being treated fairly, though firmly," Colonel Manning said.

Sabotage?

There has been only one report of possible sabotage by the German prisoners in South Carolina — Colonel Manning's command.

Some glass was broken in a bread mixing machine discovered quickly and was destroyed.

Colonel Mar