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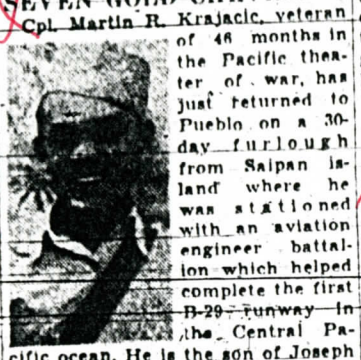
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Another brother,
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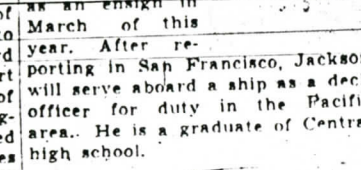
SEVEN GOLD CHEVRONS



Cpl. Martin R. Krajacic, veteran
of 46 months in
the Pacific thea-
ter of war, has
just returned to
Pueblo on a 30-
day furlough
from Saipan is-
land where he
was stationed
with an aviation
engineer battal-
ion which helped
complete the first
B-29 runway in
the Central Pa-
cific ocean. He is the son of Joseph
Krajacic and brother of Edward
who reside at 1225 Eiler.
Cpl. Krajacic also participated in
two other major operations with
the Seventh Air Force and was
stationed at Schofield barracks,
Oahu, T. H., when Pearl Harbor
was attacked. He is one of the
first veterans entitled to wear sev-
en gold chevrons since Pearl Har-
bor, has an Asiatic-Pacific ribbon
with two battle stars, and a good
conduct ribbon with clasp. He has
111 points toward a discharge but
will return to Santa Anna, Calif.,
for discharge or reassignment.
The corporal is proud that Colo-
rado war materials have been of
material aid in killing the Japs.
On Saipan island Colorado Fuel &
Iron nails were received and plenty
of Denver ammunition and bombs
were dropped in the Nips back-
yards, he said. Senior Krajacic is
a retired steelworker. William,
another son, is in the Navy and
Stanley is a member of the mili-
tary police in Texas.

JACKSON HAS LEAVE

Ensign Ray E. Jackson spent a
short leave with
his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. B. F.
Jackson of 1231
E. Evans while
en route to San
Francisco from
Miami Fla. He
enlisted in the
Navy V-12 pro-
gram, receiving
his commission
as an ensign in
March of this
year. After re-
porting in San Francisco, Jackson
will serve aboard a ship as a deck
officer for duty in the Pacific
area. He is a graduate of Central
high school.



ALLEN ON FURLOUGH

After spending 41 months over-
seas, Banks Allen, SK 3/c, is home
on a 30-day leave visiting his moth-
er, Mrs. Addie B. Allen, 2919 E.
Seventh. He spent 20 months on
the tanker, the USS Kaskaskia, in
the south Pacific and around
Alaska. During the past 20 months
he has been stationed on an island
in the Pacific where he was award-
ed the Asiatic-Pacific American
theater and the pre-Pearl Harbor
campaign ribbons. His father was
the late Wallace Allen.

GRIGG ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. H. L. Grigg, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. V. Grigg, 48 Small, now is
home on furlough after complet-
ing his basic training at Camp
Robinson, Ark. He has been in the
Army since Feb. 1 and was gradu-
ated from Central high school in
January. He will report in Cali-

Brown, now is home on furlough
and will leave for Camp Roberts,
Calif., on July 3. He is a cadymen
of the 96th Infantry training group
of the Infantry replacement cen-
ter at Camp Roberts. Korber was
graduated from Central high school
last June and entered service Sept.
14. He was employed by the Clevel-
and Auto Co. before entering serv-
ice.

MCKENNA-KILLED

Francis H. McKenna, fireman
1/c, has been listed officially by
the Navy department as killed in
action, according to word received
in Walsenburg by his mother, Mrs.
E. McKenna. He formerly had been
reported missing.

Mrs. McKenna was notified that
her son died Oct. 25, 1944, while
serving on an aircraft carrier in
the south Pacific.

The carrier was sunk by a Jap
dive-bomber during supporting ac-
tion of MacArthur's landings in
the Philippines.

McKenna entered the Navy in
June, 1943, and during his active
service participated in seven major
engagements.

LINE COMMENDED

Technician 5th Grade Robert E.
Lines, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Lines, Salida, has been commended
for meritorious service in opera-
tions against the enemy at Min-
doro, Leyte and Mindanao in the
Philippines, according to a copy
of a citation just received. He has
been overseas nearly two years
and has been awarded a purple
heart for one injury. He is at pre-
sent driving an Army truck some-
where in the south Pacific.

GEN. CLYDE HYSSONG VISITED IN CANON

Maj. Gen. Clyde Hyssong of
Washington, D. C., was a guest here
after many years' absence. His
parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hyssong
of Guffey, came to be with him
during his stay here. He left Sat-
urday to return to Washington.
General Hyssong left Canon City
in June, 1916 as a buck private in
the rear rank of "C" company,
Colorado national guard, which was
ordered to the Mexican border.
After the Villa chase he transfer-
red to the regular Army and has
been a member ever since. He was
in combat in first World war. His
climb up the rung of commissions
to a generalship has been steady
in the 29 years he has been in the
Army. In the present war, Gen.
Hyssong has held an important ad-
ministrative office of the Army in
Washington, where he was assigned
before Pearl Harbor. General Hys-
song was reared in Canon City and
is a product of the Canon City
school system, the highest ranking
officer of the hundreds of commis-
sioned officers of this war and the
first World war who got their first
military training there.

HAND LIBERATED

Sgt. Harold R. Hand, brother
of Chester K. Hand, Route 1, Box
331, has been liberated from a Ger-
man prisoner-of-war camp, accord-
ing to the war department.

HAY FEVER

Howard spent 28
months in New
Caledonia and
Guadalcanal. He
was attached to
the 362nd en-
gineering bat-
talion.

COFFMAN AND SCHOLTZ SERVE ON NEVADA

Charles T. Coffman, Coxswain,
whose wife resides at 2631 Oakland,
and Roy M. Scholtz, Coxswain,
whose wife resides at 610 E. 10th,
are serving aboard the U.S.S. Ne-
vada, battleship in the Pacific. The
Nevada was the only battleship to
get under way during the Jap at-
tack on Pearl Harbor. She cleared
the blazing U.S.S. Arizona and thru
a sea of flaming oil passed by the
U.S.S. Oklahoma. Nearing the
Pearl Harbor entrance channel, she
avoided Jap planes' attempts to
sink her and block the channel, by
running aground in shallow water.
Raised from the bottom the Nevada
was at a west coast repair port in
April, 1942, then supported troop

landing operations at Attu, then
participated in Normandy invasion
and southern France in the Medi-
terranean. After refitting in New
York, the Nevada returned to the
Pacific and took part in the Iwo
Jima campaign. She was commis-
sioned at the Charlestown Navy
yard March 12, 1916.

JOHN MARTINEZ IN TEXAS HOSPITAL

Pvt. John Martinez, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Camello Martinez, Route
1, now is a patient at the William
Reamont general hospital at El
Paso, Tex., receiving treatment for
hand grenade wounds inflicted dur-
ing action on Okinawa. He was
wounded May 25 when a Jap, ad-
vancing down a ridge, tossed the
hand grenade in Pvt. Martinez's
foxhole. He was overseas five
months with the 77th infantry divi-
sion as a rifleman. He has been
awarded the purple heart and a
battle star for his Asiatic-Pacific
campaign ribbon. He entered serv-
ice last June and was engaged in
farming prior to that time.

DILORIO PROMOTED

T/4 John Dilorio, 32, son of Car-
men Dilorio, 1009 Elm, recently
was promoted from technician fifth
grade while serving with the head-
quarters company, 157th Infantry
regiment of the Seventh Army in
Germany. He has been in the
Army 53 months and overseas 24
months and has been awarded the
combat infantryman's badge, the
good conduct medal and the ETO
service ribbon with six battle stars.
He is a former student of Central
high school and former employee of
the CE&I. His brother, F. O. An-
thony Dilorio, is with the Army air
corps at Big Springs, Tex.

GRANATO PROMOTED

Sgt. William F. Granato recently
was promoted from the grade of
private to sergeant while serving
with the Infantry somewhere in
the Philippine islands. He has
been overseas for 22 months and
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Granato, St. Charles, Mexa.

division of the First Army. In
Fitzsimons hospital where he
lived about a week ago. He
wounded three times while

Rgt. Willard M. Stewart of
Marine corps reserve, is in the
val hospital at Glenwood Spr.
He was in the Oakland, Calif.,
hospital when he first returned
28 months of overseas duty a
two months ago.

Ward entered service Nov.
1942, and two years later on
same day was wounded of the
time in Holland. On March
this year, he was wounded
second time in Germany and
brother Willard also was won-
op, that day on Iwo Jima. A
was wounded again after his
and wound. He was overseas
months and arrived in New
about two weeks ago.

Willard took part in several
paigns in the south Pacific
the Marines, including Bou-
ville, Tarawa and Guam, and
Iwo Jima where he was woun-

TEN JOIN NAVY

Enlistments of one Pueblo
and 10 others from this area
Navy were announced Satur-
day. Chief Specialist Leon Macar-
cruiter in charge of the loca-
tion.

William R. May, 2523 Green
is the lone Puebloan on the
Others are Richard A. Col-
Ordway, Robert S. Wright, De-
Norte, Eugene R. Bachelder, J-
W. Clair, Gerald R. Roberts, J-
mose, Floyd G. McCormick, J-
Center, James O. Robinson, J-
Anderson, Canon City, Roy P-
Aden and Donald R. Bowman,
mar. Lamar.

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Hay Fever
Science

Come in and hear what some of the people who
have been suffering from Hay Fever have to say
about the results from the Exerciser.

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