

David Lincoln Jolly, T-41

19 June 1924 – 22 October 2007

(aged 83)



Private First-Class David L. Jolly, Jr., is aiding his father's campaign to increase Sixth War Loan Drive purchases in the Jolly Cab Company organization by investment in \$1600 worth of bonds.

An endowment policy taken out for his son 20-years-ago by Dave Jolly, Sr., recently matured and young David asked his father to buy bonds with the proceeds from it and several hundred dollars he has saved from his Army pay. Young David, after a years overseas service, was chosen from the ranks as a candidate for West Point and is now taking preparatory work at Lafayette College. He will take the West Point examinations in March.

Information from The Commercial Appeal, Thursday, November 30, 1944.

A promotion is a promotion – even if it is almost nine months late. And to David L. Jolly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jolly 835 North Graham, it means back pay too.



News of his promotion last August to the rank of temporary sergeant in the Army has just reached Private, err pardon, Sergeant Jolly who was surprised, to say the least. The word apparently came via Italy and was delayed for that reason.

Appointed to West Point from the battlefield in Italy after he recovered from wounds, Sergeant Jolly arrived at Fort Benning GA yesterday for an intensive two-months infantry arms training before going to West Point. He has been taking an Army course for several months at Lafayette College, Eaton PA. In Italy, Sergeant Jolly was on the Anzio beachhead and participated in the march on Rome. He also served in North Africa. Information from The Commercial Appeal, Friday, April 6, 1945.

CORPORAL DAVE JOLLY, JR., STRUCK BY NAZI BULLET IN ITALY

Corporal Dave Jolly, Jr., 19-year-old Memphian, who was wounded in action on January 20, has returned to duty on the Anzio beachhead after six weeks in a hospital in North Africa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly 207 East Cherry, have been informed.

Corporal Jolly was shot in the stomach with a wooden bullet fired from a German officer's pistol. The new ammunition, evidently due to the shortage of metal, is described as effective at a short range, but little good for distances. It is made of polished hardwood. The young soldier's father is owner of the Jolly Cab Company.

Information from The Commercial Appeal, Sunday, May 7, 1944.