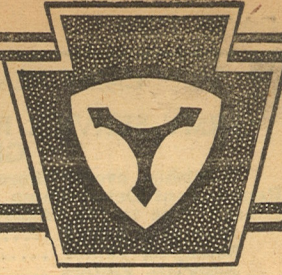




CAMP
Reynolds

VICTORY NEWS



ASF REPLACEMENT DEPOT, CAMP REYNOLDS, PA.

VOL. I

P. O. GREENVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 28, 1943

NO. 29

PRETTIEST GIRL ON POST TO BE SELECTED AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

NEW CENTER TO OPEN SOON

Formal Ceremonies to Take Place Nov. 1st At 2 P. M.

Official opening of the new center, at the intersection of A and B streets, will be marked by formal ceremonies on Monday, November 1, at 2:00 p. m.

This new area, built specifically to meet the needs of soldiers of the 1st and 4th Battalions and Quartermaster Detachment Number Two, will include a new service club, post exchange, chapel, theater and recreation hall.

All personnel employed in the post exchange and service club will be colored. Miss Ardonia Snowden will be the senior hostess of the service club. She will be assisted by Miss Virginia Epps, as junior hostess, and Pvt. Ed Chavers, of Special Service Branch.

As part of the ceremony, Post Band Number Two, directed by M-Sgt. George Parker, will play. Officials of the post and prominent citizens of nearby communities have been invited to attend.

LECTURES AID U. S. SOLDIERS

Orientation Talks Given Men Stationed in England.

By Camp Newspaper Service
American soldiers in Britain get the low down on the problems and the purposes of the war.

This information is given them in a series of lectures which form a part of a new education program ordered by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, European theater commander. In a recent directive he expressed the hope that they would instill in his soldiers "confidence in the command, pride in the service and a sense of personal participation, knowledge of the causes and the progress of the war."

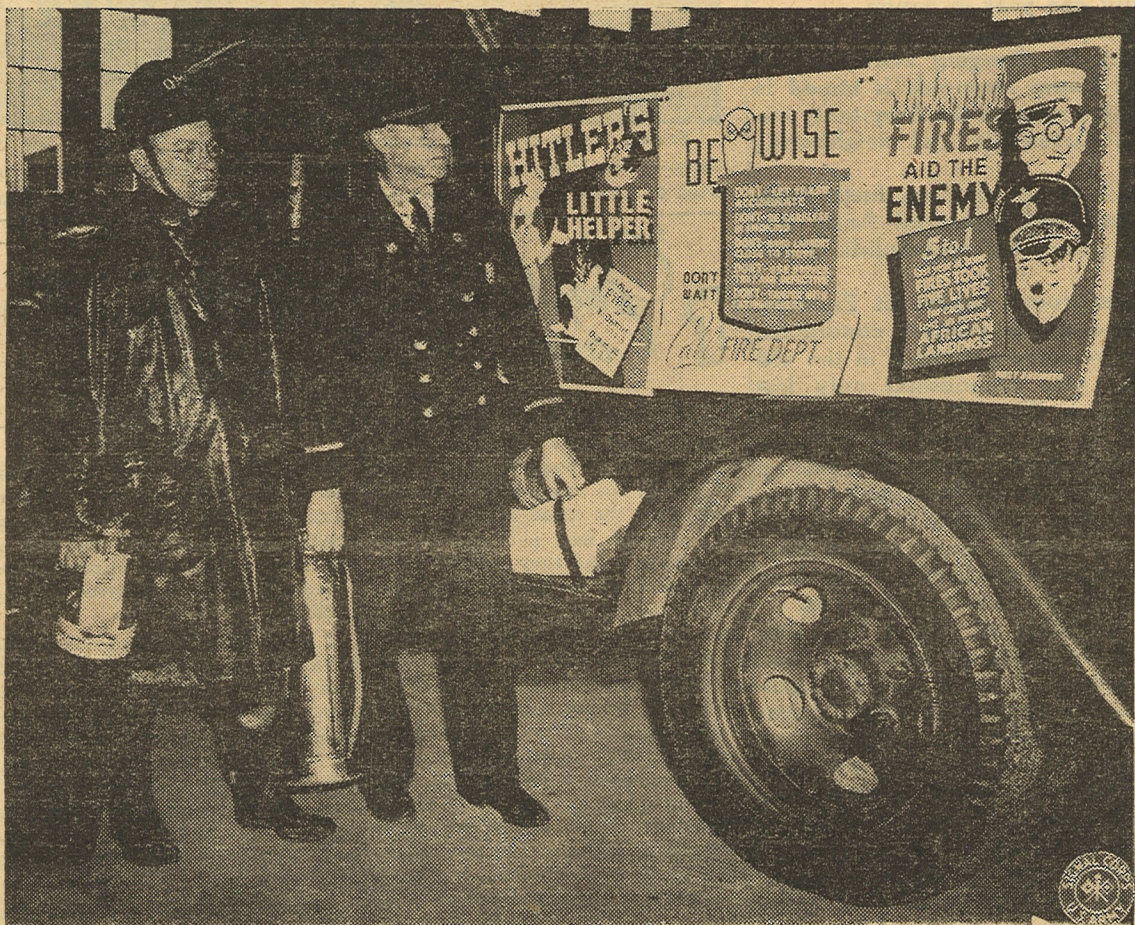
Through the lectures, Gen. Devers also seeks "a better understanding of our Allies and an interest in current events and their relation to the war and the establishment of peace," according to his directive.

Gen. Devers first discussed the plan with Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of Special Service, and then compiled a handbook to be given discussion leaders. In it the officers are advised that the talks are not to be used for the promotion of any particular causes, beliefs or theories or for propaganda purposes of any kind.

The first discussion held in Britain was on the subject, "War and the Supply Lines," in which the soldiers were told about the work required to get war supplies across the Atlantic. Subsequent topics scheduled for early discussion include "The War in the Pacific," "Lend-lease and How it Works" and "Relief and Rehabilitation in Occupied Territories."

The lectures are under the direction of Col. Theodore Arter, head of the Special Service Division in European theater of operations; Capt. Daniel Shank, his assistant, and Herbert Agar, his civilian adviser.

KEEP FIRES UNDER CONTROL, CHIEF WARNS



"Check your fire extinguishers and keep them filled" is the timely advice of Reynolds Fire Chief W. Leroy Hall, right, formerly fire chief at Sharon. As part of an intensive fire prevention campaign, Camp Reynolds sign shop has prepared warning posters seen in background, to remind GIs not to smoke in bed, tamper with extinguishers, or hang laundry too close to stoves. J. Carleton Mahan, of Jamestown, Pa., captain of Number One Company, carries the chemical type extinguisher for use in electrical fires. The posters warn that carelessness caused more fires in the first quarter of 1943 than in all of 1942.

(Photo by U. S. Signal Corps)

Chorus of Forty To Be Formed

Free Movie Shorts at Service Club

Free movies is the latest feature in diversified entertainment at Service Club One, Mrs. Annabelle Dade, senior hostess, has announced.

Beginning yesterday and scheduled regularly every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., the movies deal with brief subjects and entertainment shorts of universal interest.

Yesterday's movies, made possible by arrangement with a popular cigarette concern, featured championship fights of recent years.

The new type program will be shown each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Youngstown Group To Give Play Here

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is coming to Camp Reynolds. This show will be presented in Theater Number One, Wednesday, November 3, starting at 9:00 p. m.

Coming here through arrangement with the Youngstown Playhouse, who will be remembered by Reynolds' theater goers for last year's presentation of "The Women," this show is the Hart and Kaufman opus that made such a terrific smash on Broadway.

Talbot Pearson, director of the Playhouse group, was formerly with Max Rinehart Studios. The group will bring their own settings. This show is currently running in the Youngstown Playhouse.

4,000,000 Germans Killed

London (CNS)—Approximately 4,000,000 Germans have been killed so far in this war according to Lord Selborne, minister of Economic Warfare.

A soldier choir will be one of the high lights of the approaching Christmas season, here at Camp Reynolds. All soldiers, regardless of experience, are invited to join the choir. Those having previous choral experience are urged to give their support.

All soldiers on the post are invited to become a part of this chorus which will be coached and trained by Cpl. John Lockwood, who has eight years experience conducting choral singing in New York. It is hoped to have a chorus of at least 40 voices.

Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings, starting at 7:00 o'clock, in chapel T-985, corner of "A" and 10th Streets. Next Monday will be the first rehearsal. Actual programs will be presented during the month of December rather than just during the Holiday season.

If you sing or want to sing turn out for the first rehearsal, Monday, November 1, 7:00 p. m., Chapel T-985. Rehearsals will be concluded in time to enable men to attend the second show at post theaters.

Next USO Show November 1st

The next USO-Camp show to come to Camp Reynolds will be "Musical Echoes." It will be presented in Theater Number One, Monday, November 1. There will be two shows, one at seven and the other at nine.

Part of the program will be dances by a "dynamic Spanish dancer." Distinguished concert artists will render works from the compositions of Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Debussy, Rossini, Bizet, Schubert and other famous composers.

Hallowe'en Party Tomorrow Night

The 4th Battalion will hold a Hallowe'en party and dance tomorrow night in the new service club (T-675), at the intersection of A and B streets, starting at 8:30 p. m.

The hostesses attending will wear costumes to lend atmosphere to the party. Music will be supplied by members of Post Band Number Two. Special arrangements for the affair are being made by Miss Ardonia Snowden and Miss Virginia Epps, service club hostesses, assisted by Pvt. Ed Chavers, of the Special Service branch.

Miss Levinson Red Cross Head

Miss Minerva D. Levinson, Assistant Field Director, has taken charge of the American Red Cross office at the Station Hospital at Camp Reynolds.

Miss Levinson comes here from the Station Hospital at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and attended the Graduate School of Social Work there.

British Use V-Mail for Official Papers

The V-Mail principle, used successfully to transmit mail to members of the American armed forces has been adopted by the British to send military documents from one headquarters to another. Forms and orders are photographed on 35-mm film and packed in tin containers for transport. One tin, no larger than a two-ounce tobacco can, can hold 1,600 documents.

FIELD TO BE CUT TO SIX

Novel Games and Dance to Round Out Entertainment.

Today is the last day organizations can submit the photograph of their prettiest girl to the service office to enter her in the post beauty contest. All photographs must either be in the Special Service Office, or on the way through the message center, by 5:00 p. m., today.

Climaxing this contest will be the selection of the beauty queen at the gala Hallowe'en dance and party to be held in Service Club Number One, this Saturday, October 30.

Prizes will be awarded winning contestants. One contestant will be given a permanent wave through the courtesy of a Sharon beauty parlor. Several other prizes have been donated by leading Sharon merchants.

Sgt. Paul Bourgeois will decorate the front entrance of the service club to resemble a huge pumpkin. Major Thomas Dunn, Billeting and Mess Branch, is donating doughnuts for the party and cider will be served. Capt. Henry J. Dewalt, in charge of post civilian personnel, is cooperating fully to make this a successful affair.

Novel games will commence the party to be followed by a dance. An orchestra, composed of members from Post Band Number Two, directed by M-Sgt. George Parker, will play for the dance.

Pvt. Irving Sentner, of Special Services, in charge of this event, stated "the six finalists will be notified Friday."

INCREASE IN ALLOWANCES

New Bill Becomes Law Nov. 1; First 3 Grades Have Choice.

Since the bill proposing to increase payments to dependents of servicemen was signed by the President yesterday, the new, increased rates will go into effect the first of November. The measure passed by the House and Senate, provides that new rates are effective the first of the month after the bill is signed by the President.

The House has accepted the higher rates proposed in the Senate bill which are as follows:

Dependent	Old	New
Wife	\$50	\$50
Wife and 1 child	60	80
Wife and 2 children	72	100
Additional children (each) ..	10	20
Child but no wife	42	42
Additional children but no wife (each)	10	20
Wife divorced	42	42
Wife divorced and 1 child ..	54	72
Additional children wife divorced (each)	10	20

The increased allowances will not affect the serviceman's present contribution of \$22 a month toward his family's support.

The first seven grades of enlisted men are eligible for the allowances. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade men, staff, technical and master sergeants, have the option of taking the allowances in lieu of, but not in addition to, their regular allowances for dependents' quarters.

CAMP REYNOLDS VICTORY NEWS

ARMY SERVICE FORCES REPLACEMENT DEPOT,
GREENVILLE, PA.

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Associate Editors Sgt. Sam J. Ziskind, Cpl. Elmer Walker
Contributing Artist Cpl. Harry George
Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

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The Victory News has not been entered as second-class material with the post office, so, therefore, it will require 1½ cents postage to send it through the mail.

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A YEAR OF PROGRESS

Pardon the reminder, folks, but merely to prove that time staggers on, you may be interested to know that soon Camp Reynolds will be officially one year in action.

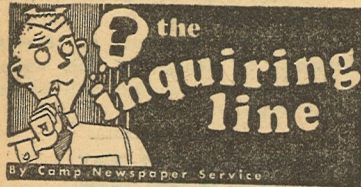
In the interval of 52 action-packed weeks, this installation has proved its adaptability to changing conditions of modern warfare. The name of Camp Reynolds is famed in all corners of the globe, as soldiers recount the hospitality enjoyed at Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville and neighboring communities.

No one who has seen this camp blossom forth from acres of barracks into a populous, well-organized Army terminus can doubt the American genius for accomplishing impossible jobs in record time.

When the first quartermaster troops arrived at Transfer, Pa., in November, life was lived under pioneer conditions. The first 29 enlisted men to arrive were quartered in the old Helmstader farm house which was demolished only last week. The overflow was housed in Barracks T-816 and T-844 on A Street. Drinking water was imported in portable dispensing units. Every morning before chow the line-up formed before a small cracked mirror at the farm house bathroom and kitchen, where two faucets provided the only running water available on the post. As the water turned from hot to lukewarm, the tempo of activity quickened, as soldiers sought to shave before the precious warm water gave out.

Since then, the rolling countryside at Camp Reynolds has been immensely beautified by grading, terracing, and transplanting of sod and shrubbery. An outdoor amphitheater, a sports center, new theaters and service clubs, colorful outdoor beer gardens, and extensive renovations have been made, until the camp is truly GI, an eminently desirable place to live. The interior decorations of service clubs, day rooms, mess halls, and post exchanges have been surprisingly beautified with attractive murals and furnishings.

Clicking along in high gear, Camp Reynolds is performing its primary job of expediting the transfer of well-equipped and trained soldiers to the zones of activity where they are needed. At the same time, Camp Reynolds is proving that high morals can be fashioned from such simple ingredients as excellent chow, adequate living conditions, hard work relieved by frequent sports events and social activities, and the maintenance of military discipline and courtesy at all times.



Q. Are soldiers on leave subject to arrest by civilian authorities as well as by military police and naval shore patrols?

A. Yes, indeed. All members of the armed forces off duty are subject to the jurisdiction of local law enforcement agencies.

Q. Is training received in the Army good for college credits?

A. In some cases, yes. When you get your discharge, contact the Armed Forces Institute. By taking tests you may receive college credits for what you learned in the Army.

Q. I'm expecting a Certified Disability Discharge. I understand that lapel buttons are issued to honorably discharged service men. Where can I get one?

A. These buttons are now being manufactured. When they are ready they will be issued free by the War Department and may be acquired at any Army post or training center by presenting discharge papers. The insignia will be of circular shape with an eagle in the center.

G. I. Q.

By Camp Newspaper Service

A South American nation which recently suspended Jewish publications and which revoked the action when President Roosevelt expressed "apprehension" is—

A—Chile () B—Argentina ()

The chief of a service organization recently christened the new U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin, fifth flat top to be launched at Newport News, Va. since the Pearl Harbor disaster. The christener was—

A—Lt. Cdr. Mildred McAfee ()

B—Maj. Ruth Streeter ()

Recent reports have told of a scrap within the German Army over the best way to lick the United Nations. One Nazi officer who thinks the Jerries could beat the Allies and who is involved in the bickering is Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The other one is Field Marshal—

A—Erwin Rommel ()

B—Fedor Von Bock ()

Answers: 1—B; 2—A; 3—A.

"Clinic" Relieves Barking Dogs

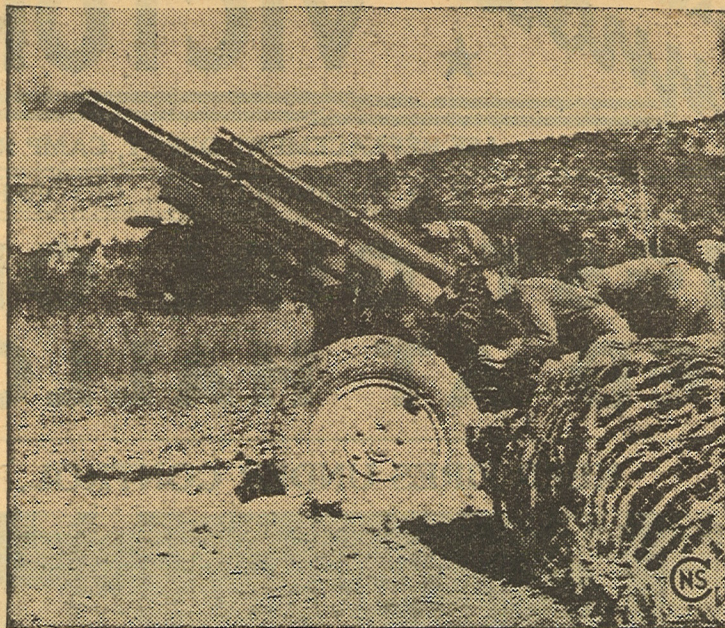
New York (CNS)—March-weary soldiers can find a happy retreat in a "free foot clinic" established by the National Catholic Community Service. It is treating GIs for such predatory ailments as athlete's foot, bunions, corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails and barking dogs.

Hep, Hep, Hep-Cats Take Over

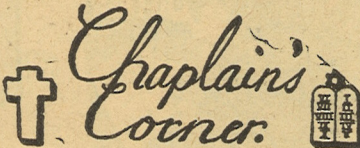
Ed. Note: The following is reproduced for the benefit of the local cats. Known as "General Jive," it originated at a program given by an OCS graduating class at Miami Beach, Fla. If you're hep, you savvy the patter, but if you're a square, you'd better go by the straight goods in your manual.

1. To take charge of this mellow post and all government stach in view.
2. To lay down the hard shoe leather in a military manner, keeping always in the groove and digging everything that don't grow.
3. To rat on the rats what ain't living by the good book.
4. To repeat all short orders from posts more distant from the big house than the rut I'm in.
5. To cut out only when another cat cuts in.
6. To dig, obey, and lay on to the cat what cuts in, all fine talk from the Big Boy, Big Boy of the Day, and all Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.
7. To jive with no 'gator what ain't cookin' with coke.
8. To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.
9. To stem my pipes for the corporal of the guard to square any beef I ain't hep to.
10. To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and all Betsy Rosses without a zoot suit.
11. To be especially on the beam during the early black, and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, to let no cat by without a proper ticket.

YANKS FIRE AT NAZIS IN ITALY



Smoke burps from the muzzle of this 105 mm gun firing on the enemy in the Volturno River sector near Caserta. These gunners were slated to knock out a Nazi machine gun nest holding up the advance.



THE SOLDIER'S UNIFORM

Authorities have specified what the soldier is to wear, also that ALL soldiers in the same unit of service shall wear the same kind of clothing. Soldiers may not decide for themselves what they shall wear. There is to be uniformity in dress; hence, the word, "uniform." It is also specified that the uniform is to be correctly worn and in as good condition as circumstances allow.

But the soldier has another uniform which he is not obliged to wear, although good common sense says he should wear it also. This uniform is mentioned in the Bible:—Ephesians, chapter six, verses ten to seventeen inclusive (which read). The parts are: Girdle of Truth, Breastplate of Righteousness, Feet shod with the Gospel of Peace, Shield of Faith, Helmet of Salvation. In other words, they are: Truth, Righteousness, Gospel, Faith, and Certainty of Salvation. As a soldier will not get along well in battle without proper weapons, so any one will not get along well in life without the spiritual weapons here mentioned. Remember to keep this uniform clean, and to wear it neatly. In conclusion, think of the meaning and purpose of the hymn which begins thus:

Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before;
Christ our royal Master
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See His banner go."

NEGRO LIEUTENANT COLONEL
COMMANDS FIGHTER GROUP

Selfridge Field, Mich. (CNS)—Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., first Negro officer to head an Air Force combat unit, has taken command of the 332d Fighter Group here. Col. Davis, a West Point graduate, is the son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis.

COMMANDER'S
MESSAGE

Before the new Class "A" Permit was prepared I made certain to include the larger cities within a reasonable distance so that the men on the Post could seek diversion between the hours of Retreat and Reveille.

I am anxious to see soldiers take advantage of much needed recreation at the close of day but at the same time it is important that they be on duty when Reveille is sounded. By including such cities as New Castle, Warren and Youngstown I felt that the men who travel to these communities would not encounter great difficulty in returning to the Post on time.

In order that there would be no doubt in the minds of the soldiers I arranged to have a map printed on the reverse side of the pass showing just what communities could be visited. Those enlisted men who desire to visit areas beyond the boundaries covered by this map, and those who are authorized by their organizations to be absent from this station between the hours of Reveille and Retreat will use WD AGO Form 7.

Having been in the same position myself, I know the problems which confront the average soldier and therefore I am interested in giving the enlisted man every privilege possible. In return all I ask is that every enlisted man put forth his best efforts during the hours he is on duty.

You have heard it said on numerous occasions that the men on the battlefronts do not have their evenings off, nor can they look forward to a week-end pass. That is very true and I know that every American soldier realizes that fact and does not need be reminded of it. There will come a time when you will be on the firing line and there will be others at home enjoying the privileges you now have.

It is absolutely necessary that the regulations of the new permit be adhered to or else I will be compelled to take action which will cause the entire personnel of this station to suffer for the violations of a few.

By working together we can form a perfect team, a team that some day will pay dividends on the battle front. Let's pull together.

Soldiers Warned About
Misuse of Decorations

Washington—Wound and war service chevrons are not authorized for service during this war, War Department Circular No. 224 states, and only individuals entitled to them for World War I service should be permitted to wear them. Commanders are cautioned to "assure themselves that only authorized decorations, service ribbons, battle stars, chevrons, etc., are worn by members of their commands."

It was also pointed out that the striking of new medals, except the Good Conduct Medal, has been postponed until after the war. Service ribbons will be supplied gratuitously in lieu of medals.

CHAPEL
SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses: 9 a. m., Chapel 1885; 10 a. m., Theater No. 1; 11 a. m., Hospital Red Cross Building T-165; 3 p. m., Service, Post Stockade.

Week Days

Mass, 5:30 p. m., Chapel 1885; Novena, 5:30 p. m., Friday, Chapel 1885. Confessions—any time during day, Chapel 1885.

Saturday

Confessions: 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Chapel 1885.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 785.

Episcopal Communion, 7:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant worship, 9:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Communion, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Worship, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Evening Song Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Episcopal Communion, 2:30 p. m., Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Communion, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 1885.

Evening Song Service, 7:00 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Worship, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 2485.

Evening Song Service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Stockade Worship, 2:00 p. m., Post Stockade.

Wednesday

Song and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Song and Bible Study, 7:00 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Service, 6:30 p. m., Post Stockade.

Thursday

Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 785.

Song and prayer service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

JEWISH SERVICES

Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Thursday, 5 p. m., Post Stockade.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.



London—An American flier stuck a flask of brandy in his boot just before he took off on a raid over the Continent. Forced to bail out into the Channel, he kept nipping on the flask while floating around in the water. When rescuers found him he was a little bit rocky and, assuming that he was suffering from exhaustion, the captain suggested he go below.

With offended dignity the Yank replied: "I've never yet stayed where I wasn't wanted," and dived overboard.

They finally fished him out again. Apologies were made so he stayed.

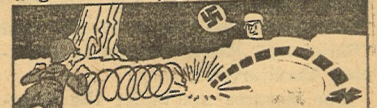
Spinach Makes the Marine

Atlantic City, N. J. (CNS)—Rescued from a coal tender into which he had fallen, George Patrick McLaughlin, 6, asked for a dish of spinach. He wants to point the Marines, he explained.

LIFE SAVERS



NEVER STAND up while digging a foxhole in a combat area. If you lie down and dig you won't make a good target for enemy gunners.



MAKE YOUR rushes short and fast, and never lie where you fall. Roll over a few times and have your next spot picked out before you get up.

Reynolds Ramblings

Hallowe'en Note: If you don't believe in ghosts, then what are those apparitions which emerge from the barracks every morning at reveille!

For the nearest thing to abnegation of individual personality, we recommend attending Saturday's Hallowe'en Dance. You'll see soldiers in identical GI uniforms trying to look different by wearing masks!

Our idea of post-war planning: Not when the lights go on again, but when the lights are turned off at reveille so that guys can turn over with a sigh and sleep.

Coincidence: In April, long before this camp's name was changed, the post was inspected by General Russell B. Reynolds, from Washington.

Theme Song for the New Class "A" Pass: "Yo'town is Our Town."

The new housing project across Route 18 is a surprising preview into the mass-produced home of tomorrow. Pre-fabricated sections made in Sharon are transplanted and assembled in record time. It may seem odd, but the most substantial temporary building on the post, housing motor pool headquarters, was shipped here piecemeal from a CCC camp in Maryland.

Rationing restrictions have even affected women's clothing. Our undercover agent reports that some items of apparel require two points.

Happy Thought: Every day in the U. S. Army there are at least 7,500,000 men who don't get furloughs.

The Literal Truth: Waiting in the chow line is certainly Line of Duty.

Heed the fire marshal's warning, and take precautions against fire hazards. Remember, you can't go through channels to report a fire, or get a tally-out for a fire engine when you need it in a hurry. Simply buzz that fire alarm or telephone 130 pronto.

Pome of the Week: "May we print a kiss upon your lips?" we asked, as she nodded her sweet permission. So we went to press, and I rather guess we printed a large edition.

And then there was the GI who was so sober the only way you could persuade him to take a drink was to club him into submission with Three Feathers.

Dashiell Hammett, the original Thin Man, who is a Reynolds alumnus stationed in Alaska, rates a picture spread and story in the last issue of YANK.

Question for this week's Inquiring Reporter: "Do you think that juvenile delinquency will ever mature?"

When Pvt. Maloney wrote home for an advance of five dollars before payday, he offered this unique guarantee: "Your loan is good and will be repaid for sure because I have a steady job with the government!"

Now they're calling the latrines the IP (Initial Point) for rumors.

Strange sights on the road to Sharon: A newly painted sign proclaiming—Free Pair of Shoes with Every New Suit Bought! Considering the PX ban on sale of lightweight shoes to enlisted men, we're tempted to buy a suit, if only to get the needed shoes!

An eyedropperful of gas to the indifferent drivers who cruise by with empty seats while buses are taxed to capacity! Share-the-ride clubs among soldiers as well as civilians can help ease the transportation burden in wintry weather. During a suspenseful moment on the Sharon bus, Pfc. Garrity remarked: "Wish I was a pin-up boy so I could hang on in comfort!"

Cpl. Walters is again the cynosure of attention since he placed his car on sale. "This time I mean business," said the corporal, "provided

I get at least as much as I was offered five months ago."

Personally, we find we can get just as much solicited attention and popularity by applying for an absentee ballot in the November election. Our mail call has boomed. Candidates are giving us a lot of attention, and we feel almost like a civilian!

Obstacle Course: Trying to run interference through the four railroads which cross Sharon's main drag!

Finance Det.

Cpl. Jures Bogner
Highlights of the week: Pfc. Clyde Brossman attending the Cadre dance and remarking "My girl came from Youngstown." Listen to Pfc. Norvel Cline and Paul Peirson sometime; same old story, North vs. South. Ask T-5 John Slay how the steak fell into his lap; makes a very interesting story. T-Sgt. Arthur Nelson and his wife treating a few of the boys to a swell meal. T-4 Ernest Hack spending most of his spare time in the library. Cpl. Albert Piltz branching his interests far and wide.

M-Sgt. Stephen Nypaver looking sharp at the dance, but he is still looking for the right one. Sgt. Stephen Black, and T-5 Charles Caldabaugh all dressed up and nowhere to go. Pfc. William Karolyi pleased with the way things turned out. T-4 Casimir Malinowski asking one of the boys "how do you do it." Pfc. Joe Schaeffer and Robert Lehner all worked up over the Finance basketball team.

Pfc. Sidney Eger having all sorts of trouble getting his one man detail back to basic class in the afternoons. Sgt. Danny Boy Duggan and wife spending an enjoyable weekend in Sharon. Sgt. Harold Keller almost coming back with a certificate on his recent three-day pass. S-Sgt. "Pinky" Shellenberg going strong with his recent heartbeat. T-5 Milton Bruce still looking for his prospective Vanderbilt. Cpl. Herman Wallin kayoed over a certain QM lass.

QUARTERMASTER DETACHMENT

Soldier Had No Leave in 10 Years Service

F-Sgt. Joe Nittiskie, stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, has been in the Army 10 years and he's never had a furlough. He enlisted in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., in 1933 and spent less than six months of his service in the continental U. S.

Recently he married a Puerto Rican girl and now he's lost interest in getting a furlough. "I'm saving up my time," he says, "for a big vacation after the war."

BrainSurgery Saves Man in Jungle

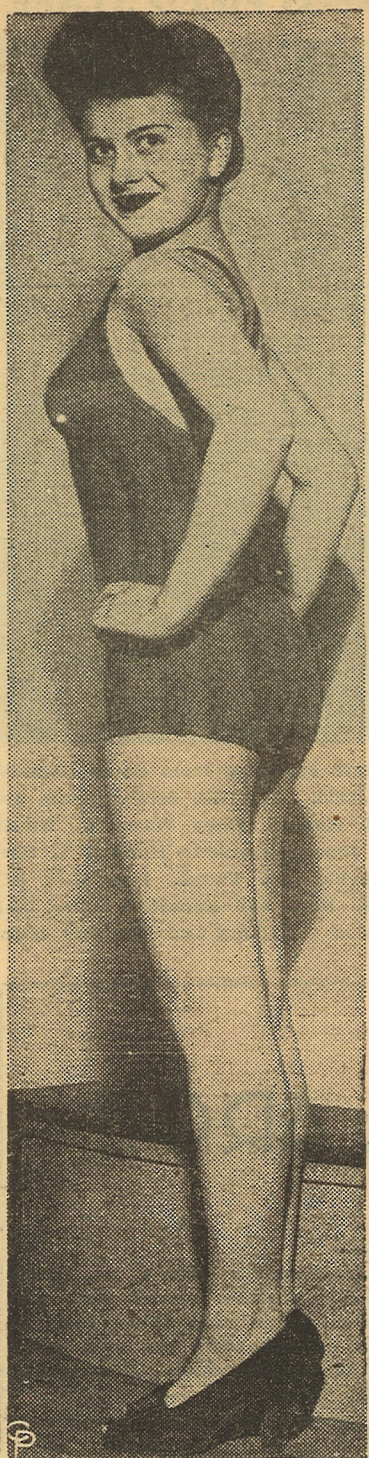
New Guinea (CNS)—Capt. Joseph R. Strauss, a Bridgeport, Conn. doctor, saved the life of an Australian infantryman here by performing a delicate brain operation on an Army cot in the middle of the jungle. Capt. Strauss found the man lying unconscious with brain tissue exuding from his right temple after an air raid here. After setting up a primitive operating table the medical officer cleaned the wound, packed it and sewed it up. Three days later the man was pronounced out of danger.

Solution

A rookie on his first trip into town met three lieutenants walking abreast. The rookie remembered what he had been taught about military courtesy but the sergeant hadn't told him about meeting three officers. He became flustered. Then an inspiration came to him. As he walked by he saluted smartly with his right hand meanwhile holding up three fingers of his left hand!

And then there's the G. I. who entered the bar optimistically and left misty optically.

Today's Pin-Up Girl



Still carrying out a promise to provide servicemen with pretty pin-ups we offer this smiling package of pulchritude. Her name's Jean Ann Ance, Maywood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

★ THE

Commentators

COMMENT ★

(Publication of the following opinions of prominent commentators of the press and radio implies no indorsement. They are presented as interesting views by well-known spokesmen on topics of concern to our readers).

Columnists Marlow and Zielke discuss the demobilization of the Army and report:

Postwar planners foresee demobilization of the armed forces at a rate of one or two million men a year for four or five years.

A report to the Senate Postwar Committee by a sub-committee's investigators who interviewed government and private postwar planning groups states this forecast "as the most probable result of the decline of the war and the policing of occupied territory."

In explanation of "decline of the war," the report speaks of "the winter of 1944-45 when Germany is knocked out, followed by a year or more of pressure against Japan."

The investigators also came to the conclusion that married soldiers probably will be the first to be demobilized . . .

Both the pessimists and optimists agree, the investigators report, "that if the decline of the war is general and if private industry can see its way clear to pick up the ball and run with it as opportunity is afforded, the demobilized forces and war workers may all have jobs waiting for them."

After a study of four months in the Pacific war theater, Gilbert Cant, war editor of the New York Post, reports that:

The United States can launch an offensive in the Pacific now—without waiting for victory in Europe. That is the outstanding point in the report I bring back after spending four months in the Pacific war zone, during which I traveled approximately 26,000 miles . . .

The U. S. (with its Australian, New Zealand, and French allies in the south) has the strategic initiative in the Pacific.

We can engage the Japanese on our terms rather than on theirs. We can engage them at points of our choosing, not theirs . . .

We cannot afford to let our own forces, both human and material, suffer the wasting process that accompanies waiting, waiting, forever waiting on the defensive, as did the "sitzkrieg" in the winter of 1939-40.

We must strike soon, because we have the power to do so.

It must be emphasized that I am neither advocating nor predicting that the great offensive to conquer Japan proper will be launched in 1943, or even early in 1944 . . .

But we can, and I am confident that we shall, launch an intermediate, strategic offensive, because:

The U. S. Navy now has a fleet more powerful than the entire Japanese navy;

The navy's air power greatly exceeds that of the Japanese navy;

The army and the marine corps have the troops to undertake almost any task within the scope of an intermediate offensive;

The army and marine corps air forces have most of the planes—and planes of sufficiently high performance—needed for an intermediate offensive.

The majority of these forces would have to be retained in the Pacific even if we were to fight a purely holding war. To employ them offensively will require comparatively little additional strength.

To employ them offensively will be an immense reinforcement to the coming campaign for China and will cause only a negligible division of strength from the European theater.

Raymond Z. Henle, in his wire report from Washington, states that:

Disclosure by President Roosevelt . . . that Flying Fortresses dropped 1,250 tons of bombs on Bremen and vicinity on one raid recently is important news because it indicated the strength of American air forces based on England.

The President announced that 855

planes participated in the raid, but it should be noted that he did not say 855 Flying Fortresses went on the raid . . .

Air experts are able to calculate from these figures that no doubt some 200 fighter planes accompanied the bombers part way on their trip to the target, then some 200 or more fighters went up to meet the bombers on their way back.

By such computations, the experts figure probably 400 or so bombers were in the raid. This is reinforced by General Eaker's statement that 4,000 airmen went on the raid. The Forts take 10 men to the plane. This may mean we now have 1,000 or more bombers in England.

Walter Lippmann studies the recent rush to hop on the United Nations' band wagon and concludes that:

The Italian, Spanish and Portuguese actions have reactions in the Argentine which finds herself unable to maintain a policy in conflict with the interests of the whole Latin world, old and new.

That all the Latin countries which are, in one degree or another, pro-Fascist in their internal policies, should join the democracies and the Soviet Union against the leading Fascist power of the world, merely indicates that we have reached a late state of the European war . . .

The Hitler band wagon failed. The democratic band wagon is becoming an express train, carrying many odd passengers. And there is a very good reason for it. Dictatorships are capable of changing sides with great rapidity, according to the best chances. But free nations are not. Since they govern with public opinion, they cannot possibly change over night, but are compelled to a certain consistency in policy. Thus, our system of open or tacit alliances did not break even in the darkest hours, while Hitler's falls apart at the first real blow.

In the most real and literal sense of the word "conservative," political democracy is conservative. It sticks to its commitments and remains true to its course, because only by so doing can it get anywhere at all.

The value of the League of Nations in the post-war world is discussed by David Lawrence:

There is as yet no assurance that the post-war "peace" to follow World War II will be any more enduring than that which followed World War I. Leadership on this issue is still foggy and timid though . . . two notable speeches—one by Wendell Willkie and the other by Sumner Welles—revealed significant trends of thinking . . .

The real weakness of both the Welles and the Willkie proposals and the Roosevelt-Churchill plan to experiment and drift through a "transition" period is that all seem to ignore post-war psychology. They forget that Woodrow Wilson really lost his leadership and his leverage among our allies of World War I when the armistice was not yet six months old.

The psychology of returning soldiers during demobilization and job-hunting is not merely anti-war but it sometimes becomes bitterly anti-foreign. This disillusionment is due in no small part to wartime mistakes in the behavior of our allies . . .

The League of Nations Covenant still lives. It is embodied in the treaty structure of 44 nations. It handles well the problem of giving voice to small as well as large nations. It preserves the sovereignty of every nation. It is not a super state. It conforms to the American Constitution. It depends first on moral forces and reason but it rests in the final analysis on the concerted power and physical force of all nations.

The League Covenant is, in fact, a splendid constitution for world peace. To try to write another constitution means endless bickering while the peace of the world waits. The existing Covenant can be improved in detail and clarified but the framework is there already for us to use.

MOVIES ON THE POST

Theaters Nos. 1 and 2
October 28 and 29: "The Man from Down Under", with Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.
October 30: Double Feature; "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith", with Allan Jones and Evelyn Ankers. "Mystery Broadcast", with Frank Albertson and Ruth Perry.
October 31, November 1: "True to Life" with Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
November 2 and 3: "Lassie Come Home" with Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp.
November 4 and 5: "Crazy House," with Olsen and Johnson.
Theaters Nos. 3 and 4
October 28: "Is Everybody Happy!" with Ted Lewis and his band.
October 29: Revival: "In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.
October 30 and 31: "The Man from Down Under," with Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.
November 1: Double Feature: "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith", with Allan Jones and Evelyn Ankers. "Mystery Broadcast," with Frank Albertson and Ruth Perry.
November 2 and 3: "True to Life" with Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
November 4 and 5: "Lassie Come Home" with Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp.

All Quiet in Camp Sunday Before Payday

Shedding statistical light on the question as to what soldiers do on a Sunday before pay day, two news reporters at Camp Crowder, Mo., discovered the following: Twenty-three soldiers were sleeping, 15 were writing letters in barracks, five were washing clothes, one was ironing, four were writing letters in the day room while listening to music, three were reading in bed, four were shaving or showering and one was studying.

Captain Gets Notice; to Be Inducted Soon

You just can't get away from those draft boards! A Camp McCoy captain recently received a notice from his local board to report for induction into the armed forces. The captain, a married man, is prepared to make the best of his induction but he hopes his wife won't take the event too seriously.

Short Story

"It started as a line in his address book and ended as a chapter in her diary."

One Minute Philosophies

It may be all right to give the devil his due, but some people seem to owe him about everything they've got.

Pvt. Julius Hahn, Camp Upton, N. Y., throws a dime as far as he can every time he's sent out to police the company street. He says it gives him something to look for and makes bending over worth the effort.

The new victory dress is plenty skimpy. A girl not only looks as though she's been poured into it, but as though a few cupfuls have been left over at the top.

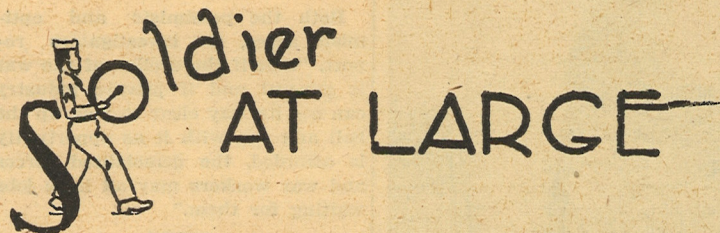
Turn Green in "Black" Market Deal

This is the sad story of what happens when wise GI's get caught, so to speak, with their fingers in the mess hall's cookie jar.
A couple of non-coms at an Army air base got into the habit of raiding the mess hall ice box for nightly hamburger parties.
Officers discovered the plot but, oddly enough, said nothing.
Then the horrible truth came out. The hamburger turned out to be ground horsemeat used to feed the squadron's four guard dogs.
All of which comes, no doubt, from not leaving the necessary ration coupons.

RED CROSS FIELD STAFF MEETS



The American Red Cross field staff, operating from Camp Reynolds, assembles in the office of Field Director Kenneth L. Thorn, of Clearfield. Assistant field directors are: Front Row, left to right, Lloyd M. Kingsley, Titusville; Ellsworth H. Kimmel, Erie; Harry C. Brashear, Steubenville, O.; Thomas A. Christy, Woodsfield, O.; Aldwin D. Jones, Scranton; Harland L. Sherman, Mansfield; S. Clair Borland, Indiana; Herbert E. Varnum, Titusville; Mr. Thorn. Back Row, left to right, Louis Goldberg, Sharon; Leo C. Drozeski, Bradford; Patrick H. Potts and Ernest C. Miller, both of Warren, Pa. Thomas B. Bourque, assistant field director in charge of the Camp and Hospital council, was absent when the picture was taken.



GREENVILLE Riverside Park

Tonight, at 8:00 o'clock, square dance.
Friday: In the afternoon, at 1:30, card club for officers wives. At 9:00 p. m., game night. Telephone call home is the big prize awarded.
Saturday: Hallowe'en dance.
Sunday: Quiz program.
Monday: Informal dancing.
Dr. A. Bruce Denniston, superintendent of Greenville Public schools, will conduct the discussion group.
Tuesday: Married couples club.
Wednesday: Movies; "Roxie Hart" with Ginger Rogers.

Clinton Street Club

Tonight: Bowling and photograph shop.
Friday: Bowling, games, chess at St. Clement's recreational center.
Saturday: Open house.
Sunday: Classical recordings, from 2 to 5, at St. Clement's recreational center. In the evening, vesper service.
Monday: Song fest led by H. C. Calvin and Elizabeth Dorwart.
Tuesday: At 1:30, club for servicemen's wives. Ping pong tournament, in the evening.
Wednesday: Bowling.

Movies in Greenville

Main Theater: Oct 28—Mary Lee, Jackie Moran in "Nobodys Darling", also Lloyd Corrigan in "The Man Trap." Oct. 29-30: Bob Steele and Tom Tyler in "Valley of Hunted Men." Nov. 1-2: Frank Sinatra in "Reveille with Beverly." Nov. 3-4: Mary Beth Hughes in "Face of the Band" and Frank Buck in "Tiger Fangs."
Mercer Square: Oct. 28-29: Gene Tierney and Don Ameche in "Heaven Can Wait." Oct. 30: Ann Corio, Tim and Irene in "Sarong Girl." Nov. 1-2: Virginia Weidler and Edward Arnold in "Youngest Profession." Nov. 3-4: Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray in "Above Suspicion."

SHARON

Every night there is free bowling at the USO in Sharon. The alleys have been completely renovated and servicemen may use them any evening between 7:00 and 11:00 p. m.; on Sundays the alleys will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday evenings there is a chess tournament.
This afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock there will be a luncheon for officers wives at the Julia F. Buhl club. In the evening the weekly movie will be "Pittsburgh" with Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.
Friday: Square dancing. Instructions in bridge and pinochle.
Saturday: Arm Chair football with

refreshments at 2:30 p. m. Coffee and sandwiches served while you listen to the game of the day. In the evening, there will be a Hallowe'en costume dance. Novel games and prizes.
Sunday: Do-nuts and coffee at 10:00 a. m. Open house. Movie shorts in the evening.
Monday: Servicemen's wives have their weekly luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Bingo in the evening, with a call home the grand prize.
Tuesday: Chess tournament. Dancing to records of Kay Kyser and his band. Quiz program.
Wednesday: At 8:30 p. m., an all star variety show produced by the Hickory Township Drama Club.

St. John's Servicemen's Center, next to the bus depot in Sharon, is open at all times. Lounge, game rooms, dormitory, showers. Supper and dancing Saturday and Sunday evenings, 7:00 to 11:30.

NEW CASTLE

The Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, located on South Jefferson Street, will hold a Hallowe'en dance, Sunday, October 31.

FARRELL

There will be a gala Hallowe'en party at the Farrell USO, 809 Broadway, this Saturday night. Fortunes will be told. A costume contest will be held for the junior hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNGSTOWN

As part of the Hallowe'en party and dance to be held in the Youngstown Y. M. C. A., this Saturday night, there will be several added entertainment features. The regular Hallowe'en games will be played. Refreshments from 8:00 p. m. until midnight. Shy Lockshin's orchestra will play for the dance.
Saturday, Oct. 31—Dances, open houses, at YMCA, USO, Lutheran and Hazel Street centers.
Sunday, Oct. 31—Open houses at YMCA, USO, Lutheran, Hazel Street Centers; breakfast at St. Columba's 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

Movie Billings

Warner, Oct. 27-Nov. 4, "Winter-time."
Palace, Oct. 29-Nov. 5, "Hostages" ("For Whom the Bell Tolls" may be held over).
Paramount, Oct. 29-Nov. 5, "Johnny Come Lately" and "Hi Ya Sailor."
State, Oct. 28-31, "Arizona" and "Hell's Angels."
Park, Oct. 28-31 "Oklahoma Kid" and "Swing Shift Maizie."

When you talk you repeat what you already know. When you listen you often learn something.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

By Pfc. Olin A. Palmer, Jr.

We all wonder how Pvt. Spielman made out on his last escapade to Baltimore...What's this we hear about Cpl. Loveless (don't let the name fool you) wearing a smoking jacket for a bed jacket...Pvt. Butch denies that the girls in the dental clinic told him to go home and grow up... "Money stinks," says T-4 Simkin, "but I love the smell..." Barracks 196 greets the dawn just before reveille by singing "Good Morning" to their Barracks Sergeant to the tune of "Happy Birthday"...Pfc. LaGodna had so much war paint on, (lip stick to you) that he was ashamed to stay at the dance in Niles the other week...Pfc. Hanulik's former 6 horse-power auto now runs by 6 man-power except when going downhill, it runs by itself; providing, of course, that the lights are out.

Yanks in England Oppose Prohibition

London — American soldiers in England are overwhelmingly opposed to a return of prohibition, a poll by the British Institute of Public Opinion reveals. Five hundred Yank soldiers of all grades were asked, "If the question of national prohibition in the United States should come up again would you vote wet or dry?"

Here are the results:

Would vote wet	85%
Would Vote dry	9%
Undecided	6%

Streamlining AR's Is Out for Duration

Fort Washington, Md.—The proposed "streamlining" of Army Regulations has been postponed indefinitely, it has been learned. Work was being done by the officers' pool of the Adjutant General's School as an experimental project for possible adoption if it proved satisfactory.

It was decided that the great number of changes would make any new set out of date by the time it was issued.

One of the principal objectives of the change would be to cut down the number of changes. The project will probably be resumed after the war.

Life is just one everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from falling out.

Did you hear about the corporal who came back to Camp with a black eye. He said he went to a USO dance and was struck by the beauty of the place!

Morning Report Wings Way to Headquarters

Like the mail, the all-important Morning Report must get through. A signal Company on detached service from Ft. Monmouth solved the problem recently by dispatching the M-R by pigeon. The flight of 55 miles was made in 78 minutes, saving valuable tires and gasoline. It is expected that when the pigeons become familiar with the route the time will be cut to 45 minutes.

This was the first time in Army history that a pigeon turned in a morning report.

Man Can't Remember Why He Wore Bars

Indianapolis (CNS)—Arrested in the lobby of a local hotel on a charge of illegally wearing an Army captain's uniform, a 43-year-old man explained that he "couldn't recall" how he happened to be wearing it.

"Children are more satisfying than money. If you have \$15,000, you want more. If you have 15 children, you don't want any more."

"For two pins," said the wolf, "I'd stop this car and kiss you."
"Here, take these," the gal replied, "my hair will come undone anyway."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think there should be "Dutch treats" when soldiers go on dates?

Sgt. Angelo Bruno, Q. M. Detachment No. 1:

I think a fellow should be financially capable before he takes a girl out. A fellow has no right to expect a girl to "dutch treat." I know that if my wife would have had to do it, I'd still be a single man. A fellow asks a girl to go out with him, not along with him. He assumes the responsibility to see that she has a good time.

Miss Peg-e Cashman, Q. M. Property Office:

It all depends on how long a girl knows a fellow. The first few dates, no. After she gets to know him better and likes to be with him more, she could help with the expense of an evening, always being careful not to offend him. Many fellows don't like the idea and are slightly offended if a girl insists on it.

S-Sgt. James W. Spencer, Insurance and War Bonds Office:

I don't like the idea. A man has no business taking a girl out unless he has the money to do so. Nowadays, some people think that "dutch treats" are in order. There are many ways of enjoying an evening without spending lots of money. When a fellow favors this stuff, he's admitting that he is incapable of entertaining a girl without spending money.

Cpl. David Brown, Special Service Detachment:

When I have the money, I insist upon paying both ways. However, there are times you find yourself financially embarrassed and if a girl with whom you happen to be keeping company insists on going to a particular place, there's only one remedy, "dutch." I think it is fair.

If you want time to pass quickly, have a date with a pretty girl on a 12-hour pass.

Headquarters Detachment

Cpl. John E. Walters

Pfc. Bernard Friedman escorting the First Sergeant around Sharon last week-end—no we don't mean that First Sergeant...this was a member of the WAC. Style note for men's evening wear: Reminiscent of the time when we used to hit the fluffy whites in that "baby-blue" pajama creation designed for comfort on a cold night, featuring knitted wristlets and anklets worn by, of all people, that shy, retiring S-Sgt. Blaine Hendershot. T-5 George "Commando" Thieret has most conscientious parents. Reading in the papers about mailing Christmas gifts to (overseas) soldiers before Oct. 15th, they wrapped and mailed George's gift early, and consequently it was quite a surprised T-5 that received his present last Saturday—the first soldier on the post to receive a Christmas present for 1943.

It has come to our attention that Cpl. George Anderson is having a hard time deciding whether to string along dateless while Betty is away at school, or to make a play for Helen. (After viewing the evidence, you're a winner either way, George). Pfc. Lew "Bud" Johnson going over to Mercer regularly now. Cpl. Johnny Tauber's quartette in fine voice, and Johnny has sounded the call for more vocal talent to form another unit. Mess hall repartee: One of the K. P.'s ladling out the soup offers "a complete set of muscles with each bowl full."

Sgt. Donald McBride looking quite lonesome since his sidekick, T-Sgt. Dan Knause has been away on furlough. Congratulations to T-3 Irwin B. Grossman and Cpl. George E. Rothrock upon their recent promotion. Thought in passing: As the grads from OCS pay a buck to the first soldier saluting them as 2nd Lts...Why not start the custom of a buck to the first GI addressing the EM by the title of their new grade? Long distance romance...Sgt. Sam "DEML's Most Eligible Bachelor" Ziskind received a V-Mail letter from a friend in Africa arranging a date for him in Pittsburgh. S-Sgt. Dave Weinberger getting quite a kick out of the Daily Bulletin notice listing dancing instructions for GIs in the Service Club, and in the same breath mentioning that ladies of the USO would be there to do repair and mending work. We knew this jitterbug stuff would get out of hand.

Not Guilty, Pleads Censor In Gum Theft Charge

Jefferson City, Mo. (CNS)—When Seaman Bill Florence read in the papers about how tough the war was for the folks back home he sent his best girl a stick of gum. "I hope the censor doesn't take it," he wrote in a postscript. His girl searched the envelope. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor. "He didn't put it in."

Dogs Won't Quit Post

Gowen Field, Ida. (CNS)—Bing and Lady, dog guards here, disappeared after a truck in which they were riding overturned. Later they turned up at their regular guard stations.

At Camp Blanding, Fla., they add, "Howdy," to their salutes. Maj. General Louis E. Hibbs, commander of the 63rd Infantry Division, thought it a good idea. He thought it would warm up the frigid formality of the old military greeting salutes, between officers and men.

"Saluting, in my opinion," he said, "too long has been too formal and awkward a way of speaking to a comrade-in-arms." So he suggested exchanging a spoken word of greeting with salutes.

"That's a pretty dress you have on."

"Yes, I only wear it to teas."

"Who, me?"

Natick, Mass.—A bank account for every one of the 1,500 men and women of its 15,000 citizens in the armed forces has been started here by the people of Natick with an initial deposit of \$1,000 made by the E. P. Clark Post No. 107 of the American Legion.

The program calls for raising \$37,000 with an objective of \$25 in a savings book to be handed each veteran on his return.

INTRODUCING CAMP REYNOLDS NURSES



Trimly attired in distinctive Army Nurse Corps uniforms, these officers leave the main entrance at the Station Hospital for a visit to nearby towns during off-duty hours.

On the lower steps are Nurse Rebecca Quirin, of Altoona, Pa., and Dorothy Fritchey, of Pittsburgh, followed by Gladys Barton, of Norfolk, Va., Lillian Stattler, Northampton, Pa., and Helen Evans, of Pittston, Pa.

These nurses are commissioned second lieutenants with the U. S. Army, and rate a salute not only for their rank but for their work in relieving pain and speeding soldiers on the road to recovery.

Courtesy of Sharon Herald

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

It was a case of putting the right man in the right job when Technical Sergeant W. Ray Henderson, acting first sergeant of the Motor Transport Detachment, was inducted into the Army.

For many years, previous to entering the service, Sergeant Henderson was actively engaged in work that required mechanical skill and aptitude. From 1920 until March 1942, when he came into the ranks, the sergeant was employed as maintenance mechanic in one of the largest hosiery mills in the South.

March 9, 1942, was the date; Griffin, Georgia, his home town; Fort McPherson, the place of Sergeant Henderson's induction. He was immediately sent to Aberdeen, Maryland to attend classes in transportation.

Being quite adept in mechanical lines, the sergeant was made an instructor in transportation and vehicle maintenance, after finishing his basic course. Naturally, promotions came his way, rapidly. Made a private, first class in July, he rated a Corporal one week later, and a month after that, a buck sergeant.

For three months, previous to coming here, Sergeant Henderson was chief motorcycle instructor at Aberdeen. Arriving here January 4, 1943, he was immediately assigned to the Motor Pool, where he was made truck master.

In June he took over the job of coordinating supplies between the Motor Pool and the Ordnance Branch. When the Motor Transport Detachment was activated, he was made acting first sergeant.

Though his job as first sergeant does not require extensive use of his mechanical ability, he finds it extremely interesting. "In this kind of job," he states, "you learn something new every day. There have been many opportunities to observe and learn about human nature. I guess from mechanics, I'm heading into psychology."

Having helped organize the Motor Transportation Detachment, the sergeant can be listed among the pioneers of this post.

"It is my opinion that this winter won't be as difficult as that of last year," he commented. "When we first came here, I couldn't get used to the snow. You know there isn't much snow in the sunny South. But with all the improvements going on around here, I think Camp Reynolds won't be so bad this winter."

When Sergeant Henderson attended school in Georgia, he was quite active in football. He asserts, \$10.00.



Tech. Sgt. W. Ray Henderson

"Right now I don't have much time for sports. Most of the time off that I can get from this job, I devote to my main interests, mechanics and motors. But there isn't much time off, when you try to do a job of being a good first sergeant and doing it efficiently."

Boxers Attention!!!

Come out for the Post Boxing team, you leather pushers. Amateur or professional boxers welcome to workout at Recreation Hall No. 3 T-1975 every morning from 8:30 to 11 except Sunday.

Expert boxing instructors and trainers on hand.

YANK Gal Voted Best Pin-up

Morris AAF, N. C. (CNS)—YANK's pulchritudinous poster pin-up girl, known only to GIs as "A Honey" has been voted the most popular of all pin-ups by men of a liaison squadron stationed here.

War Prisoner Wants Beer

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—A local brewery received a V-Mail letter recently from a U. S. lieutenant now reposing in a German prison camp. The letter said, "Send me 25 cans of beer each month and send the bill to my father."

Said the absent-minded salesgirl as she kissed the soldier good-night: "Will that be all?"

A typical American is a person who doesn't give a darn what it costs if the first payment is only plastered.

New Compass Defies Spins, Rolls and Dives

New York (CNS)—Engineers at an aviation plant here have developed a new and entirely revolutionary type of compass which they describe as "as great an advance over the conventional magnetic compass as the compass was over the lodestone."

Known as the gyro fluxgate compass the new instrument corrects itself under all conditions of spins, turns, dives and climbs. In it the old fashioned needle is replaced by a fixed coil system in which actuating currents combine with energy generated by the earth's magnetic field. The coil system is maintained absolutely horizontal by a gyro stabilizer.

The compass already is in use on several war fronts.

New Louse Powder Fights Typhus

New York (CNS)—Brig. Gen. James B. Simmons, Army director of preventive medicine, announced here that a new louse powder has nullified the threat of typhus among American soldiers. The powder, he said, is the best of its kind in the world. Gen. Simmons, who recently returned from a 25,000-mile tour of the fighting fronts, said that a prewar medical survey recording the incidence of disease overseas and the medical facilities available had helped to make "soldier deaths from disease lower in this war than at any time in the history of the U. S. Army."

Now Suppose He Ends Up in the Tank Corps

Most novel reason for not reporting for induction was advanced recently by one James Higgins, of New York. Higgins said he is afraid of subways and he feared he would have to ride the underground to get to the induction station. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, please note.

Stripped and Thrown 50 Feet

Wilbur, Wash. (CNS)—Rancher Walter Wynhoff's overalls caught in his tractor binder unit. He was spun around, stripped and thrown 50 feet. When he came to he discovered he was still wearing his shoes and glasses.

Point of View

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others. A bore is one who talks to you about himself. A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Many couples think they are stuck on each other when they are only plastered.

Motor Trans. Detachment

By Cpl. Michael R. Medve

The Motor Transport Detachment certainly was well represented at the local, spacious, four by two roller skating rink the other evening. Some of the more prominent members, included Sgt. L. K. Nesselrodt, T-5 Chester Wroblewski, Pfc. Harry Dodson and Pfts. John Earley, Earl Slonaker, Leo M. Wojton, and Warren Beers. The funniest event of the evening occurred when T-5 Wroblewski and an unidentified soldier took Pfc. Harry Dodson, who was having his first experience on skates, onto the crowded floor.

"If I write 'Free' on my letters twice," asked Pfc. Clair Phillips, "can I send them by Airmail?" "I don't see why not," responded the postal clerk, "Two 'frees' certainly make six, do they not?" Which reminds us of the mess sergeant who very irately told Pvt. Dominic A. Munno, "Another bite like that, young man, and you'll leave the mess hall." "Another bite like that," agreed Pvt. Munno, "and I'll be done."

Quite recently we've heard of a beauty parlor at Meadville in which some of our G. I.'s showed a remarkable interest. First it was Pfc. Francis J. Clark, then Sgt. Earl Langford, and finally we notice that T-5 Lee M. Shaw does the commuting to this oft-mentioned beauty parlor.

We wish to extend our most hearty sympathies to Pvt. James Early who severely cut his hand by putting it through a window. Net result—23 stitches.

Cpl. John J. Murphy and Pfc. Walter Lesh had a feud. They faithfully promised never to speak to each other again. But Pfc. Lesh needed money and Cpl. Murphy had money to loan. So Pfc. Lesh, with rare graciousness lighting up his ennobling features said, "All right, I'll forgive you." But not for one moment would we think it was the money that prompted Pfc. Lesh to make the gallant gesture.

Practiced for Reveille Role

When the Mills Brothers were making the movie "Reveille With Beverly," they were unaware that shortly one of them would actually be falling out for reveille—in the Army.

Today, Harry F. Mills, one of the original group, is taking his basic training at the Edgewood Arsenal. Edgewood, commanded by Brigadier General Ray L. Avery, is the largest Chemical Warfare Service unit in the country.

Private Mills says that it is a little hard for him to grasp the reality of his new environment. When a person's day has begun in the late afternoon and ended in the early hours of the morning for years, it is astounding to discover that there are such things as reveille and an early bed-check.

"It's not that I'm lazy," Mills said with a grin, "But it is just the idea of these early hours that confuse and startle me." Mills was inducted into the Army from Chicago on September 22.

10-in-1 Ration Feeds 10 GIs a Day

Chicago (CNS)—A new Army field ration is called 10-in-1 because one 45-pound carton provides for a full day for 10 soldiers. The ration is produced in five different menus, each complete down to cigarettes, matches, water purifying tablets, can openers, soap and paper towels.

Formal Dance In Sharon Nov. 6th

A formal dance for servicemen will be the featured event at St. John's Service Center in Sharon, Saturday, Nov. 6.

Dancing will be to music of a local orchestra, and formally gowned partners and hostesses will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

The St. John's Service Center is located next to the Sharon bus depot.



"I wish you'd fasten your medals on tighter!—
This is no scrap metal depot!"

NS

NEWS From Your Own Home Town

Anchorage, Alaska (CNS)—Eighty-four-year old Henry McKinnon built a house. Said he: "I want a place to live when I retire in my old age."

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—The State birth rate for September was 18.2 per 1,000 population, the highest in 14 years. It's becoming popular again.

Chicago (CNS)—When cab driver Charlie Bellman saw a mug snatch a purse from a lady, he sped after him in his taxi and ran him down on a sidewalk. The crook was so effectively pinned under the cab that it took jacks to extricate him. He was unhurt, however, and the lady got her purse back.

Denver, Col. (CNS)—Jack Pearman plugged a black bear in his yard. Pearman is still bragging.

Granite Falls, Mo. (CNS)—William Lindquist, 38, former draft official, was sentenced for draft evasion. His brother is also in stir for draft evasion.

Great Falls, Mont. (CNS)—When Mrs. J. E. Grady came home the other night she found 60 points in red ration coupons on the kitchen table. Puzzled, she looked in the icebox and discovered that three thick steaks had been swiped.

Hollywood (CNS)—Film actor Errol Flynn has been named in an \$18,750 paternity suit filed by Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau, blond and 21, a singer. She claims Flynn sired her 2-year old daughter.

Idaho Falls, Ida. (CNS)—A fire truck raced down the street, its sirens screaming, but the expected crowd of fire chasers failed to materialize. It was too bad because the fire truck wasn't going to a fire at all but to a war bond rally.

Jacksonville, Fla. (CNS)—Miss Wilfred Burkhalter saw someone climbing out her bedroom window. "Who's there?" she inquired. "Will you shut up?" snapped a burglar escaping with \$10.

Kansas City (CNS)—A fourth-grader told her teacher the full name of the President of the United States was "Franklin De-Eleanor Roosevelt."

Los Angeles (CNS)—Mrs. Anetta Rusetti paid for an automobile which was never delivered. On her birthday the salesman sent her a

card. "Happy birthday," it read. "I'm going to San Diego."

Marletta, Ga. (CNS)—Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, works in a war plant here.

Minneapolis (CNS)—Someone sent Louise Murphy, 14, a half-pound package of TNT bearing an Army label warning the explosive was "dangerous."

New York (CNS)—New steel pennies ring up as dimes in trolley car coin boxes. Passengers are cleaning up but the street car company plans to install magnetic detectors.

Newton, Conn. (CNS)—Richard Grant, mental hospital attendant, took a patient to see a ball game in New York. The patient escaped in the subway. Grant was jailed for six months.

Salt Lake City (CNS)—A couple of thieves stole a complete outfit of cleaned and pressed clothing from a dry cleaning store. They left behind their discarded shirts and pants and a dirty ring in the bath tub.

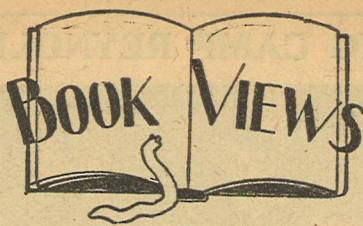
Smethport, Pa. (CNS)—A riderless saddle horse cantered up to a group of workmen and stood whinnying until one of the men mounted the saddle. Then the horse turned and ran a mile to where Norman Hull lay in ditch with a fractured leg. Hull, hurt in a fall, said he sent the horse for rescuers.

Salysersville, Ky. (CNS)—Federal revenue agents claim three of every four persons arrested as moonshiners during wartime are women.

Wakefield, Mass. (CNS)—Firemen, fighting a small blaze in a liquor store here, played the hose around and washed all the labels off the bottles in the store. Now the owner has to identify the contents without breaking the Government seals.

British General Escapes from Nazis

London (CNS)—Maj. Gen. H. B. Kloppe, British commander at Tobruk who was captured when that city fell to Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in June, 1942, has escaped and reached the Allied lines in Italy it was revealed here. Gen. Kloppe, held a prisoner at Salmona, 75 miles from Rome, escaped shortly after the Allies landed in Italy. He trekked 150 miles through enemy territory before reaching an Allied outpost.



"Europe in Revolt" is a heartening new book by Rene Kraus, veteran diplomat, journalist, and pre-Hitler German newspaper editor. A foe of Nazism since the Munich beer-hall putsch in 1923, Dr. Kraus draws upon invaluable contacts with the underground in the Third Reich and the conquered nations silently plotting their freedom from the yoke of the New Order. In this authoritative and documented tome, Dr. Kraus focusses a searchlight of encouragement across the darkness into which the Axis has plunged the world. The seed of revolution against totalitarianism is taking root across the length and breadth of the occupied nations. They are stirring in their chains. From intimate personal knowledge of Europe and her leaders, from first hand contact with the seething caldron of anti-Nazi feeling, Dr. Kraus reports that two hundred million subjugated Europeans are preparing a counter-revolution. They are merely awaiting the signal to spring upon their oppressor and annihilate him. This is good news indeed as Hitlerism enters the winter of its nightmarish life, as Allied planes soften Italy and Germany for their inescapable rendezvous with defeat. Another recommended book for fighting men, a book that breathes with the gratitude of the enslaved peoples to whom the American doughboy, symbol of freedom, comes as a knight in shining armor.

Headquarters Company

Pfc. Anthony F. Cuce

Our Company basketball quintet appears to be a sure threat for Post honors. A little Company spirit might help spur the boys on to victory, so let's see you at the opening game Tuesday evening, November 2.

The recent commotion in the Orderly Room was T-5 Harry Lehman's super-charged booby trap, with which Capt. Johnson and Lt. Rich had so much fun presenting to the fellows... a shocking time was had by all.

Highlights of the Week: It is reported that the stork will be working overtime in the near future, as four of our "Papas to be" run around the Company area wondering whether the little bundle of bliss will be a future soldier or WAC. They are: Cpl. Francis Hippert, Sgt. Bennie Cooper, Pfc. Adam Movellan, and Pfc. Joseph Tarbert.

Off the Wires: Lawrence Covington claims the oranges grow so big down his way that it only takes eleven to make a dozen. Pfc. Carl Schramm asking if it's really true what they say about traveling salesmen. T-5 Hans "Caruso" Detloff rendering his operatic interpretation of Cavalleria Rusticana.

Pvt. Fred Stephens' gag of the week... Daughter: "Gee, Dad, I weigh 105 lbs. stripped for gym." Father (absentmindedly): "And who in the world is Jim?"

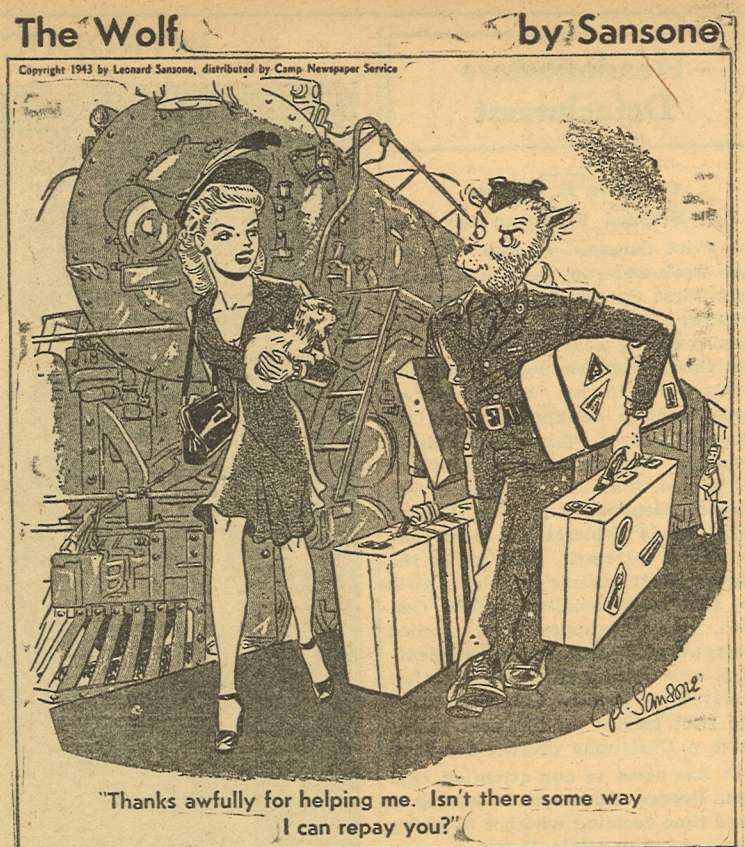
Cpl. Idwal Williams and Pfc. Robert Wagner making a strong bid for the Company team. **Pvt. Grover "Rebel" Byers** and **Sgt. Paul "Yankee" Yost** fighting a verbal civil war in the shower room. **Pvt. Paul Noble** composing sweet lyrics and poetry to his fair Mrs. on their wedding anniversary.

T-5 Russell "Red" Scott, "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it." **Pvt. George Neiss** luxing a few "undies." **Cpl. Francis Hippert** marching his labor battalion around the PX area with rakes and shovels at Right Shoulder Arms.

Ma Sails So Son Gets Leave

Lincoln, Neb. (CNS)—Pvt. George Specht gave a reason for an emergency furlough that was a corker. He explained his mother, an Army Nurse, was sailing for overseas duty. He got the furlough.

At one of the Army-held islands in the South Pacific, there are just a few wisps of brownish-green grass on the entire rock, carefully protected by a small wire enclosure on which is the stern warning: "Keep the Hell Off the Grass."



SERVICE CLUBS

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 10th Street Near "A"

Tonight, there will be the weekly dance. Feature of this week's dance will be two spotlight dances. Cpl. Herbert Mazer's orchestra will play at this dance.

Friday. Ladies of the Sharon USO will be on hand to mend and sew. Fred Erhart, of the Erhart Dancing Studio in Youngstown, will bring his instructors to give dancing lessons.

Saturday: Hallowe'en party and dance. Beauty queen will be crowned. Chauncey Haughton's orchestra from Post Band Number Two will play. GI's must wear fatigue suits.

Sunday: Bob Fritz and his orchestra will play for the Tea Dance, starting at 4:00 p. m. Girls will come from Girard.

Monday: Bingo.

Tuesday: Quiz show, "Truth or Consequences," under direction of Pvt. Arthur Levine.

Wednesday: "Card night."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

22nd Street, Building T-2295

The ladies of the USO will be in the service club tonight to mend and sew.

Friday: Hallowe'en dance. Soldiers must wear fatigues, girls coming from Warren and Meadville will be in costume. Cpl. Herbert Mazer's orchestra will play for the dance.

Saturday: Juke box jamboree and open house.

Sunday: In the afternoon, there will be a matinee tea dance. In the evening, Pvt. William Tindall and Pvt. Kenneth Rennard will lead the weekly song fest.

Monday: Elmer Winters will do the calling for the square dance.

Tuesday: 19th Battalion dance.

Wednesday: Ping pong tournament.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

The weekly amateur program, under direction of Pvt. Ed Chavers, will be held tonight.

Friday: Hallowe'en dance and party in the new service club, building 675, starting at 8:30.

Saturday: Checker tournament.

Sunday: Open house.

Monday: Popular games featured.

Tuesday: Bingo.

Wednesday: Juke box jamboree.

De Luxe Fox Hole Hideout for Goldbrick

A softball game at Camp San Louis Obispo led to complications recently. The ball rolled under a hut and when a GI went chasing it, he discovered a fox hole de luxe, complete with lights and a radio. Inside and sleeping at peace with the war-torn world was an ingenious goldbrick.

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but the fact that blondes know what gentlemen prefer has a lot to do with it, too.

New Repellent For Mosquitoes Defeats Malaria

A new repellent to ward off mosquitoes will help the Army defeat malaria before this war is over.

A shortage of quinine has caused the Army to come up with this new insect repellent with which to carry on the battle.

The chemical, still a military secret, is already safeguarding the lives of American soldiers and marines in the mosquito-infested jungles of the Southwest Pacific. Before many weeks are spent it promises to prove to be the American chemists' antidote to Japan's supply of Java quinine.

The new chemical—now known only as Formula 612—is better than quinine because it is a preventive as well as a cure. The new compound is a colorless liquid. It has no bad odor and is not injurious to people or material. It isn't expensive. It may be manufactured in volume and it stands up in all kinds of storage conditions. It's nearly perfect.

Formula 612 first was worked out after the Army and Navy had established a research program for repellents which would be effective under military conditions. As the program was getting under way the group received an offer of help from the National Carbon Company which for more than six years had been doing research on mosquito repellents at Rutgers University.

Early in 1942 the chemists devised and synthesized new compounds which Rutgers scientists tested. By midsummer Formula 612 was approved for use by the Army and Navy and production of the chemical began last fall.

Formula 612 is for military use only and will not be available for civilian use until the war ends.

Telegrapher Gets Own Son's Death Wire

Coloma, Mich. (CNS)—William H. O'Brien, telegrapher, sat down at his key to take the first message of the day. When the message was finished he blinked, then delivered it in person. It was to his wife and it said that their son, Pvt. William H. O'Brien, Jr., had been killed in North Africa.

Officials at Camp Roberts, Calif., couldn't locate a jeep who'd been AWOL since July. Then he sent his CO a note which read in effect: "Sir—Would you please forward any mail I have received since my departure?" He will now get his mail care of the Camp Roberts stockade.

The gal at the P. X. cigarette counter told off a fresh G. I.: "I'm sorry, soldier the notions counter is over there, not here!"

Civilian Personnel

Captain Henry J. Dewalt, Civilian Personnel Officer, Helen Slade and Sarah Schermer returned to the Post Friday, after attending a conference in Philadelphia. Mary McCann, of Post Engineers, was given a rousing farewell party and sendoff and all our best wishes follow as she leaves for the WAVES. The office seems empty without Evelyn Daly, who is at home on sick leave, and Isabel Leggett, vacationing in Ohio. The girls around here miss the smile of Mr. Hildebrand, who is recovering from an operation. Insurance and War Bonds office bid adieu last week to Wanda Metz, who returned to her home in Essington, Pa. They welcomed among them Ruth Passell, who came by way of the Area Engineers Office. Betty Lou McDowell, of QM Property Office, is wearing her engagement ring on her left hand again; and speaking of QM a lot of the girls were heartbroken when some officers temporarily assigned left last week. Mr. "Property" Miller has rearranged the furniture in QM office for greater step-saving and efficiency and the girls all appreciate it.

C. & A. GROUP PLANS DANCE

T-5 John Weiner

Big things are planned for members of the Classification and Assignment Detachment the evening of November 13. They will hold an informal Autumn party and dance at the Pick-Ohio Hotel in Youngstown.

Guests of honor will be Major and Mrs. Willis E. Shelton, Lt. and Mrs. Irwin M. Lieberman, Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, and Warrant Officer and Mrs. Victor Sternstein.

T-Sgt. Paul Ortman is general chairman of the affair. Ross Young and his band will play for the dance and a floor show is planned. Dancing partners will be present for the stags.

The order to uncover for exercise daily causes T-5 Munnella, Pvt. Walsh and T-5 Weiner to shiver. They intend to petition the Quartermaster for fur-lined toupees for their nudes. T-4 Bucky O'Connor, T-4 "RE" Johnson, Sgt. James Kenny and Cpl. Huffine are on detached service. O'Connor, when last seen, had a full field pack bulging with chocolate bars, his favorite food. In the recent past, wedding bells have chimed for our Sergeant Major, T-Sgt. Paul Ortman, Cpl. Gene Kelley, S-Sgt. John O'Neill and T-4 Jack Lineen. Many happy returns to Sgt. John "Chief" Binder, who celebrated his second wedding anniversary on October 25.

Further domestic news: Cpl. James Griffin is now the proud father of a son, James Jr. Pvt. Charles Donohue has shattered the all-time record for visits to the Greenville USO. T-5 Williams and T-4 Fuller are vying for the runner-up position. If screams are heard in Bks. 1010 in the dead of night don't fear foul play; it's only Privts. Bizub and Shipley holding a quiet conversation. "I don't want to set the world on fire" hums T-4 Snuffy Dye as he etches the wood work with a blow torch. The mysterious contents of Cpl. Happy Huffine's brief case is no longer a secret; it contains rare first editions of "Superman," "Dick Tracy," "L'il Abner" and similar classical literary works.

POST OPERATORS HOLD INFORMAL PARTY



An informal dinner party was held by the telephone operators of Camp Reynolds. Preceding the dinner an address was given by the Chief Operator, Miss Elnore Prosser (standing). Pictured above besides Miss Prosser are Miss Hazel Schavey, Day Supervisor; Mrs. Shirley Klenovich, Supervisor of Training; Miss Freda Hall, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Saylor, Mrs. Miriam Root, Mrs. Olga Collins, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Mary Curtin, Mrs. Hildegarde Steinick, Mrs. Edna Mahon, Miss Jeanne Mitchell, Mrs. Rosella Axe, Mrs. Edna Sears, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Isabelle Deem, secretary; Mrs. Lenore Craig, Relief Operator, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Driscoll, Toll Supervisor, Miss Gladys Davis, Mrs. Josephine Schasser, Mrs. Anna Stoltz, Mrs. Alice Glynn, Mrs. Bernice White, Mrs. Agnes Welsh, Mrs. Betty Secrest, Mrs. Erma Clark, Mrs. Betty Dyer, Mrs. Sally Davis.

BATTLE FOR ITALY SHOWS CARBINE'S FIRE POWER

Lightweight Weapon, Newly Developed, Proves Its Worth.

The luckiest 13 days in the invasion of Europe were August 1 to August 13, 1941. In those 13 days, Uncle Sam's new carbine sprang from the brains of its inventors into the new semi-automatic weapon that transforms an ordinary infantryman into a one-man machine-gun nest.

Designed and completed faster than any other military weapon in history, the carbine, known officially as the U. S. Carbine, Caliber 30 MI, received its baptism of fire in the triumphs of the South Pacific and North Africa. Now that the carbine has become a successful battle-ried invasion weapon in Italy, the story of its birth was revealed for the first time by Winchester, which developed the gun.

Long before the war, experts of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army saw the specific uses for a new kind of military weapon that would give American troops a winning edge over any future enemies.

Up to that time more than 60 per cent of Army personnel did not carry a rifle. The automatic .45 caliber pistol was the only weapon carried by Engineers, the Signal Corps and officers up to the rank of major. Because of the weight of their equipment, many men could not carry the additional burden of a rifle.

The gun the experts wanted was a carbine, a shorter and lighter rifle than any before used by the Army. It was to have a fire-power higher than that of any other American infantry rifle. It was to fire a .30 caliber carbine cartridge, be three feet long, and weight no more than five pounds, about half the weight of the Garand.

It was the gun destined to become a "must" for Rangers, Paratroopers, and other shock troops. When Lord Mountbatten saw the gun on a visit to this country, he remarked that it was exactly what his Commandos needed.

At Aberdeen, in competition with six other guns, the carbine was the unanimous choice of the Army board of judges. Where the Garand was 20 years in developing, and 58 years were necessary to bring the Springfield to its present high state of perfection, the carbine, with a

few alterations, such as reducing the magazine from a 20 to a 15 cartridge capacity, jumped directly from the testing grounds to the battlefield.

The carbine is already a favorite weapon of the infantry not only because it can be fired as fast as a soldier can pull the trigger, but because the cartridges weigh only half as much as standard service ammunition. A carbine soldier can carry more than twice as much ammunition as a soldier using either a Garand or a Springfield.

Where a soldier with a Springfield carries 160 rounds of standard ammunition into battle, a soldier armed with the Winchester carbine can carry 320 carbine cartridges. Since the carbine is nearly four pounds lighter than a Springfield or Garand, and a hundred carbine cartridges weigh less than three pounds, a carbine soldier can carry 420 cartridges and still carry no more weight than one armed with a Springfield and carrying only 160 rounds of ammunition. Those 260 extra rounds can be the difference between life and death to a fighting man.

The carbine is one of the best "night fighters" in our Army because it has a minimum of muzzle flash, and therefore does not reveal the position of the soldier to enemy snipers.

Because of the carbine's clever design, a soldier can "dismount" and reassemble the gun within two minutes, his only "tool" being the rim of the head of a carbine cartridge which he uses as a screw driver, and a small rod which is one of the carbine's 63 parts.

In the field the carbine is carried muzzle down, on a sling over the left shoulder so that it can be snatched quickly to a firing position. On the march, the gun is slung diagonally across the back with the muzzle at the right shoulder and the butt at the left hip. The upper part of the cloth carrying-sling is fastened to a swivel, and the lower part passes through a hole in the stock and is held in position by a tubular oil-can.

Descended from the famous old lever-action carbine that won the West, the modern carbine is now at work helping win World War II.

We know a first sergeant who learned to play a piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin.

M.P. DETACHMENT NO. 3

T-5 Wesley N. Dunn

Our basketball team is receiving expert tips from Lt. James A. Welsh, who starred in college circles before entering the Army. T-5 William Pearce has withdrawn from the "Pistol Packin' Mamma" contest. Cpl. Kenneth Greaver is now known as the "Count" since he did such a good job inventing company property. Sgt. Joseph Ostrowski rates high in cooperation.

All of us wish Cpl. Joseph Dropesky a speedy recovery. Cpl. Samuel Becker's favorite remark "You know!" is becoming well known. It's been discovered that T-Sgt. John Grigsby is a two-fisted pistol shooter. T-4 John Brislin fresh from his furlough turned in a very nice score on the range. Sgt. James Null without fanfare gave us all something to talk about while on the same range.

Pfc. Benito Romero likes tailored shirts. Pvt. Lewis Brokering enjoys that town in Ohio. Does Pvt. Edward Caplan still go to Warren? No matter what the occasion Pvt. Vincent Lynch never loses his judge-like demeanor. Pvt. Oscar Chapman joined the ranks of the Benedicts while home on furlough. Pvt. Richard Dunlap felt chesty receiving a telegram addressed to a much higher rank, but with his name. Alas! It was for a brand new father, of the same name, Pvt. Archie O'Quinn never loses that pleasant expression even when on K-P. Pvt. Palmer Forbes has taken first aid so much he cringes at the sight of a bandage. Is it true that Pvt. Robert Fitz never loses his temper? Sgt. Edward Barnes enjoys that commuting to Greenville.

Dad and Daughter Blow Bugles for Army

Daytona Beach, Fla. (CNS)—Two bugle players, Roger Knowles and his daughter Joan, entered the Army here the same day. Today Sgt. Joan is blowing reveille at the second WAC Training Center here and Sgt. Roger does the same chore in North Africa.

Private: May I have next Wednesday off?

Sergeant: Why?

Private: It's my silver wedding anniversary; my wife's in town and we want to celebrate.

Sergeant: Ye gods, are we going to have to put up with this every twenty-five years?

Military Police

Cpl. Elmer J. Walker

Many may have been wondering who got our goat. It's a long story. In a nutshell, he was discharged and is now bucking on a farm on Route 18. Cpl. Warren Leader is wearing a forlorn look because he finds himself unable to get to Yo'town to keep somebody company. Is he afraid someone else is taking his place?

New nickname that seems to be sticking: Pfc. Joseph Tomczak is referred to as "Angel." Sgt. Campeon is responsible. Pfc. James Benson recently made that life long contract. Indiana no longer has its brilliance, according to Pfc. David Barton, since the light of love went out. Pfc. James Callahan, the Irish lad, tells us of the Scotch colleen, who is the gal back home.

Pvt. Edwin "Smoke" Reslow is a master of analytical psychology. Do the escapades of Cpl. Van Sullins warrant him the title of "lover"?

After East Liverpool, will Cpl. Max Mohn moan because there are no more worlds to conquer, as did the great Alexander? A bit late, but we're congratulating Pvt. Charles Davidson and the Mrs. for the recent family addition.

S-Sgt. Bruno Amantea, do you have to tell the boys with whom you work that you're going to a Sunday dinner, and then hurry off to see a certain miss. Sgt. Cornelius Campeon will verify that Mary is a grand old name. Are those regular jaunts to Cleveland made by Pfc. Phillip Brozier for purposes matrimonial? We understand that the ring that binds has been purchased.

Automatic Chisels Cut Balloon Cables for Planes

London (CNS)—British bombers now can shoot their way through barrage balloon cables with a device that operates like a Rube Goldberg invention. The gadgets are short plugs placed along the front wing edge against which the balloon cables catch with great impact due to the plane's speed. The impact works a trigger which sets off an explosive in the wing. The explosive drives forward a tiny steel chisel which cuts the cable.

Family and GI Son Never Write Indianapolis, Ind. (CNS) —

Cpl. Vance Jackson, who came home last summer on leave only to find that his folks were en route to Camp Carson, Col. to visit him, got another furlough recently. He arrived home again, found that his parents had sold their home and moved to Camp Carson for good.

At Camp Blanding unique punishment for Adolf Hitler came to light. A dogface undergoing basic training woke up during the night screaming: "Don't kill Hitler! Give him basic training!"

News Item: "After two years of rationing and restrictions on the sale of tires and new 1942 cars, America still has more cars in use than bathtubs."

Well, why not? You can't conceal the need of an automobile!

Classification at the AAF post, Greensboro, N. C., found the most appropriate place in the Army for a life-long professional gambler. They made him a sick clerk. "With all his years of watching phonies trying to beat the game he should be able to spot the goof-offs," they reasoned.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Like A Fetter From Home



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BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY

Sportatorial..

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Sgt. Frank de Blois
CNS Sports Correspondent

HOW TO MAKE A FEW BUCKS

In sports, they have an old adage. It's not as old as Connie Mack or a PX candy bar but it's pretty old, at that. In sports they say: "Never bet against Joe Louis, Notre Dame or the Yankees."

A lot of men have become rich by following to the letter this good, sound advice. A friend of mine, named Sure Thing Benny, does nothing all year long but bet on Joe Louis, Notre Dame and the Yankees and he has found it a nice, comfortable way of making a living. He bets on the Yankees in the summer and in the fall he starts betting all the money he won with the Yankees on Notre Dame. He bets on Joe Louis all the year round, in and out of season.

Sure Shot Benny's no sucker, of course. He spends his winters on the race track betting on shoo-in favorites to show. In this manner he has made himself a neat little pile.

Benny thinks that guys who bet against Joe Louis are dopes. He points out that Sergeant Joe has had 57 fights in his career, winning 49 by knockouts and seven by decision and losing the grand total of one. This misfortune occurred June 19, 1936, when Max Schmeling stiffened Sergeant Joe in the 12th heat of their fight at Madison Square Garden. The next time Der Schmeling climbed into the ring with the Sergeant, Joe laid him next to the floorboards in less than two minutes.

From the time Joe won the championship from Plain James Braddock in June, 1937, until the day he joined the Army in January, 1942, he fought 21 times (more than any other heavyweight champion), won 19 of his fights by knockouts (more than any other heavyweight champion) and the other two by decision. Of the two men who managed to last the distance with Joe (Tommy Farr and Arturo "Goodboy" Godoy), only one (Farr) still survives. Sergeant Joe fought Goodboy a second time, creasing him in six rounds.

Betting against Joe Louis is like scaling your dough across the Potomac. It ain't profitable.

Now, take Notre Dame. Guys who bet against Notre Dame should never be given any money to play with. If they were responsible people they'd know that Notre Dame always wins big ones and frequently wins them all.

The Irish first came into national football prominence in 1913 when a team coached by Jess Harper, quarterbacked by Gus Dorias and left-ended by a fellow called Knute Rockne, walloped the Army, 35 to 13. The 1913 Notre Dame team was undefeated and South Bend, Ill., that year was established as the football capital of the nation.

Rockne assumed the coaching mantle in 1918 after serving four years as Harper's assistant. When Rockne died in 1931 his teams had won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. By that time there were only two men left in the country who would dare bet against the Irish. One of them lived in a cave and the other one lived in a barrel.

Rockne's successors, first Hunk Anderson, then Elmer Layden, had tough sledding for awhile but although their teams never won a national championship, they were always the teams to beat but one. Frank Leahy, latest Notre Dame coach, won the mythical national title his first year at South Bend and he may be on his way to another this fall.

Anyway, betting against Notre Dame is like eating soup with an ear spoon. No sense to it.

The sorriest specimens you'll ever see in your life are guys who bet against the Yankees. They are absolutely hopeless and far beyond the aid of their fellow men. All a fellow can do is take their money and smile.

The Yankees have won 14 pennants and 10 World Championships since 1923, when they won their first flag. Miller Huggins, the Yanks' first successful manager, won the first six pennants and Joe McCarthy, who has a chin like a snow plow, won the other eight. McCarthy has won the World Series seven times, more often than any other dugout Disraeli.

Moreover, the Yankees have won seven of the last eight American League flags and six of the last eight World Championships. In their history, they have lost the fall classic only four times, twice to the Giants and twice to the Cardinals.

Betting against the Yankees—like betting against Notre Dame and Joe Louis—is like trying to sell Martha Washington's girdle to Gypsy Rose Lee. You'll never make a dime that way.

Bowling League to Be Organized

Formation of a bowling league is now in progress, according to an announcement by Lt. John J. Berman, Athletic Director.

The Buhl Club USO, in Sharon, has informed Lt. Berman that the men of Camp Reynolds may have access to their bowling alleys for the purpose of league competition. Tentative arrangements call for the match games to be rolled Monday evenings, at 9:00 and Sunday afternoons.

Any group or organization interested in entering this league should contact Lt. Berman, building T-1039 (ext. 385).

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Experienced basketball referees are wanted to officiate in the Post Basketball League. Officials who qualify will be paid by the Post

Athletic Office for their services. For further information contact Lt. J. J. Berman, Post Athletic Officer, Building T-1039 Evt. 385.



"BUT HOW WERE YOU BOYS EVER ABLE TO RECOGNIZE ME WITH MY MASK ON?"

Sport Slants From Other Camps

By Camp Newspaper Service
Leon (Goose) Goslin, American League batting champion in 1928, is working on a lathe in a Philadelphia war plant.

Two members of the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals and one stalwart of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers were called to the colors last week. The Cardinals lost Outfielder **Harry Walker** and Pitcher **Alpha Brazle**, both inducted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The Dodgers lost Kirby Higbe, right-handed speedball specialist, who entered the Army at Ft. Jackson.

Lt. John Kimbrough, All-American fullback at Texas A. and M. in 1939 and 1940, has reported for duty at Kirtland, N. M. after completing his training at the Marfa, Tex. twin-engine advanced flying school.

Sparkplug of the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station grid team this fall is a Marine paratrooper once given up for dead on a South Pacific battlefield. He is **Pfc. John Dudenake** who was struck by an explosive shell and injured so badly that a passing captain thought he was dead. Later he was picked up and taken to a South Pacific hospital where he recovered, was shipped home and stationed at Lakehurst.

Top grid backfield of the country is playing for the **Del Monte (Cal.) Preflight** team this year. It consists of **Parker Hall**, All American from "Old Miss" and triple threat champ from the Cleveland Rams; **Len Eshmont**, speedy little back of Fordham and the New York Giants; **Paul Christman**, Missouri passer and **Jim McDonald**, blocking back from Ohio State.

Sgt. Joe Louis and **Cpl. Ray Robinson** will conclude the first phase of their schedule of boxing exhibitions early in November after reaching the Pacific Coast. Their California schedule follows: **Camp Beale**, Nov. 1; **Mather Field**, Nov. 2; **Ft. Ord**, Nov. 3; **Camp Roberts**, Nov. 4; **Camp Cook**, Nov. 12 and **Santa Ana Air Base**, Nov. 15.

Lt. Ben Johnson, Columbia University's great sprinter, recently graduated from officer candidate school and now is studying target recognition at **Camp Davis**, N. C.

F-Sgt. Dorothy Auman, top kick of the **Keesler Field WAC Detachment**, has beaten male GIs three times in bowling tournaments. Her average is better than 140.

Officers Invited

Officers of the post wishing to participate in organized sports are invited to come to the gym in building T-975 on Wednesday evenings. Basketball, volley ball and badminton are the sports to be played.

It is hoped to form an officers league in these activities. Any officer or organization interested contact **Lt. John Berman**, building T-1039 (ext. 385). Should the response warrant, other gyms on the post are available.

When a tavern keeper charged them 56 cents more than the ceiling price on 14 bottles of beer, seven soldiers from Fort Omaha, Nebr., entered suit in municipal court. They were awarded \$600.

The man we would rather see right than the president is Senator Downey. He believes the war with Germany will be over in four months.

FOUR GAMES FIRST NIGHT

Two Recreation Halls To Be Used For Cage Contests.

The Post Basketball League will get under way next Tuesday evening with four games scheduled. Two recreation halls will be used for league games.

The League will play Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The first half will close December 14, with the second half to begin January 11 and close March 16. The winners of the respective halves will meet to determine the league championship.

The first half schedule (first two games mentioned to be played in Building T-675, and the second two in Building T-975) is as follows:

November 2

Hq. Co. vs. C. & A.
QM No. 2 vs. DEML.
M. P. vs. Finance.
Adm. vs. P. G.

November 4

C. & A. vs. Finance.
Station Hospital vs. QM No. 2.
QM No. 1 vs. DEML.
Hq. Co. vs. Adm.

November 9

C. & A. vs. P. G.
M. P. vs. QM No. 2.
Station Hospital vs. DEML.
QM No. 1 vs. Adm.

November 11

QM No. 2 vs. Adm.
Hq. Co. vs. DEML.
Finance vs. P. G.
Station Hospital vs. M. P.

November 16

Finance vs. DEML.
QM No. 1 vs. QM No. 2.
Station Hospital vs. Hq. Co.
C. & A. vs. Adm.

November 18

M. P. vs. P. G.
Hq. Co. vs. Finance.
DEML vs. Adm.
QM No. 1 vs. C. & A.

November 23

QM No. 2 vs. P. G.
Station Hospital vs. C. & A.
QM No. 1 vs. Finance.
M. P. vs. Adm.

November 30

QM No. 2 vs. Hq. Co.
DEML vs. P. G.
Station Hospital vs. Finance.
QM No. 1 vs. M. P.

December 2

Finance vs. M. P.
DEML vs. C. & A.
Hq. Co. vs. P. G.
Station Hospital vs. Adm.

December 7

QM No. 1 vs. P. G.
QM No. 2 vs. C. & A.
DEML vs. M. P.
Adm. vs. Finance.

December 9

Station Hospital vs. P. G.
QM No. 1 vs. Hq. Co.
QM No. 2 vs. Finance.
M. P. vs. C. & A.

December 14

Station Hospital vs. QM No. 1.

PLANS MADE FOR WINTER

Boxing Shows To Be Resumed When Talent Is Available.

Plans involving many winter sports are under consideration by the sports department of the special service branch, under supervision of Lt. John J. Berman.

Volley ball and regular weekly basketball games predominate the list. These basketball games will be those played by the post leagues and the team representing Reynolds which will play many outstanding teams from this part of the country.

The post league will operate Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The first game starting at 6:45 and the second at 8:00. The schedule of the team representing the post will be released shortly.

Indoor boxing shows will be resumed as soon as there are more trained athletes available. Men wishing to participate in boxing, or any type of sport, should contact Lt. Berman, building T-1039 (ext. 385).

Send Camp Reynolds Victory News Home

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