

VICTORY *Shenango* NEWS

SHENANGO PERSONNEL REPLACEMENT DEPOT

VOL. I

TRANSFER, PA. — P. O. GREENVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

NO. 1

COMMANDING OFFICER PRAISES WORK OF NEARBY COMMUNITIES

NATION'S BEST CONTRIBUTE TO CAMP PAPER

Victory Siding No Longer Whistle Stop on Single Track Cutoff.

With a splash and an open advance, the Shenango Victory News begins its career today as the printed voice of the largest Army cantonment in Pennsylvania.

It will be the intention of this paper, its soldier editors and correspondents, to tell the men of Shenango what is going on in a world at war, and to give them complete coverage of their own activities at camp and in town.

There will be a balance between serious and light news, sound editorial formula and colorful presentation of the side glances of the Army encamped.

The Victory News will be just that. It will tell the news of Victory Siding—once a whistle stop on a single-track cutoff, now the largest town in the county.

Every organization and every unit in camp will have correspondents for the paper; their sorting out and pooling the news of their companies and offices will draw a bead on the cross-section of Shenango.

With the installation of a direct new wire service with Washington, we will tell, through morning bulletins and weekly digests, of the successes on the tougher road to victory, where the bids are high and the stakes are for keeps.

This weekly eight-page tabloid, born today under the pseudonym of Vol-one-Num-one, will tell all the

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SPECIALIZATION TESTS STARTED

Qualifications and Potentialities to Be Taken Into Consideration.

Enlisted men qualified and subject to the Army Specialized Training Program are being examined in a series of tests administered by Personnel Division at Shenango Depot.

Examinations which will determine assignment for further training at a designated college or university are being given to qualified men under supervision of Major Arthur R. Brown, Personnel Officer.

The program embraces permanent cadre under 22 years of age who have a high school education, and the equivalent of introductory college training.

Men qualified by virtue of education or experience, who achieve a satisfactory score on the tests, will appear before a board of officers who will pass on their qualifications and potentialities. Successful candidates will be assigned to a college or university for intensive, specialized study.

Eligible soldiers will be notified by Personnel Section of the date and time of the tests to be administered. Several hundred Shenango soldiers have already been put through the hurdles on the mental obstacle course.

But Sam You Made The Pants Too Long

Pvts. Thomas R. Myers and Clarence O. Thrasher, 2nd Training Regiment, have been at Shenango for more than six weeks, but not until Saturday did they manage to wangle passes to town.

It wasn't because they had been bad boys that Myers and Thrasher couldn't get out of camp, for, as a matter of fact, they have been very good. It simply was because they could not get clothes that fit.

Myers is 6 feet, 7 inches tall; Thrasher, 6 feet 6½ inches. Their O.D.'s fit nicely when they joined the army six months ago. But by the time they reached here, they had gained some 30-odd pounds each and were oozing through the seams.

So the supply sergeant gathered up their O.D.'s and said he'd get them some new ones right away. But the quartermaster took one frightened look at the man mountains and threw up his hands. The supply sergeant's optimistic "right away" stretched out into weeks and weeks, and all that Myers and Thrasher had to wear were their mussed fatigues.

The boys, forlornly convinced they'd never see the inside of a U.S.O. club again, made six or eight trips to the Q.M. 2nd Lt. Kenneth W. Washbourne, company commander, went to bat, too. And, finally, after everybody concerned had filled out umpty-dozen forms, made three copies and sent them through channels, two new custom-built G. I. outfits came through for Myers (pant size 38-38) and Thrasher (size 42-37).

Of course, as luck would have it, the pants were too long. But Myers and Thrasher were too happy to be particular. They rolled up their brand new trousers a little, tucked their passes into their brand-new hip pockets and trotted off to see if things have changed very much in the outside world since they were there last.

GOOD ADVICE

'Tis better to write your family of your safe arrival—Than to write your family of your destination and never arrive.

Keep your lips sealed.



COLONEL GEORGE H. CHERRINGTON, Commanding Officer, reviews his troops at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot. These soldiers at Pennsylvania's newest Army camp are part of the conquering cavalcade now marching resolutely, and in cadence, on the highroad to Victory.

Greenville Soon To Have New Big Recreation Building for Soldiers

Ground is to be broken in the next few days at Greenville for a new "Type A" federal recreation building, to be located in Riverside Park in that community. It is the second of its kind to be built in Pennsylvania, the other being at Lebanon, near Indiantown Gap.

Recognizing last Fall that Greenville would need more recreational facilities for soldiers than normally found in a town of that size, its Local Council of Defense started the wheels in motion to get a suitable building in which to entertain the men.

The site was chosen because of other facilities in the park, a huge outdoor amphitheater, swimming, picnic area, mushball diamonds, and a baseball park. All of these, as well as the new recreation building, will be at the disposal of soldier visitors to the community.

The contract calls for a building, to be complete within 100 days, about 90 by 160 feet, with reading and writing rooms, large lounge, snack-bar, and an auditorium which

will seat well over 1,000. Excellent equipment, showers, toilets, and everything that will add to the comfort of its visitors is to be provided.

Regular entertainment programs, dances, and other events will be held throughout the week. It is planned. The chief place now devoted to service men is the USO club, next to the post office, where as high as 1,000 men have visited on a weekend. This club will continue to be used extensively through the summer.

What Didja Lose?

The Victory News will try and help you recover your lost articles and will also print items announcing anything that has been found.

In order to take advantage of this service it is necessary that announcements reach our office not later than Monday noon preceding the day of publication.

MORALE JUST AS IMPORTANT AS EQUIPMENT

Col. Cherrington Requests Soldiers to Safeguard Health.

By Col. G. H. Cherrington

Excellent progress has been made at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot since work first began here and today marks another milestone with the publication of the camp newspaper.

It is hoped to give the soldiers of the post a newspaper which will furnish them with all the news of the area as well as any outstanding events which may take place in their home towns. You will notice that nationally famous cartoonists are contributing their services to help make this paper a most enjoyable one.

Many of the soldiers will be receiving week-end passes and it is our desire to furnish you with information as to what entertainment is available to cities and towns in this area. Sports news, both locally and nationally, will be covered in detail.

I want you to look upon this paper as your publication. If there is something being overlooked which you think might be of interest to a

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CHESS CHAMPS WATCHING WITS

Rev. Paul Schwartz Entertaining Enthusiasts Each Friday Evening.

Center of recreation in Greenville Friday nights and Sunday afternoons is the lounge of the Episcopal Rectory on Clinton Street, where all soldiers are welcomed by Rev. Paul Schwartz.

Friday night is the regular meeting of chess enthusiasts in the district. The usual contestants are Lt. Cedric Taylor, post postal officer and former Virginia champion; Sgt. Tom Miles, Pvt. Irving Yaffe, a former tournament player in Boston and New York; Dr. Nathan Harter, mathematics professor at Thiel College and Professor Heissenbittel, representing the college English department; and Rev. Schwartz, who has been very gracious to many soldiers visiting Greenville.

On Sundays the rectory holds a music hour from 2 to 5 during which hours classical records are played. It is believed this is the only such center in this area, and soldiers are cordially welcomed.

Col. Wharton Well Pleased With Post

Lt. Col. James P. Wharton, public relations officer of the Third Service Command recently visited the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot and was taken on a tour of the station by Col. George H. Cherrington.

Col. Wharton was well pleased with the progress made here in the comparatively short time that the post has been in operation.

Shenango Soldier Outwitted Gestapo In German Invasion

Pvt. Gerald Loewy Is Victim of Nazi Gangsters in Saarbruecken.

(BY JOE STOCKER)

Victory for the United Nations will mean many things for many men, but for Pvt. Gerard T. Loewy, 26-year-old infantryman at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot, it will mean a chance to search for his parents, swallowed up somewhere in Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Having had one brush with the Gestapo and not relishing a repeat performance, young Loewy, fled

from his native Germany in 1937 and started a new life for himself in America. But he had to leave his parents behind in a fatherland that no longer was very fatherly.

For, although Loewy the elder is Aryan in the eyes of the Nazis, Frau Loewy is a Jewess, and Hitler's Europe is decidedly hostile toward folk of the Hebrew faith. When the anti-Semitic pogroms started, the Nazis hurled epithets at Frau Loewy on the streets of Ulm, near the city of Stuttgart, and knocked her off the sidewalk. Once young Loewy's father broke his umbrella over the head of a Nazi hoodlum who molested Frau Loewy.

His colleagues dropped cautious

hints to the elder Loewy that he might save his own skin by separating from his wife, but the resolute German schoolmaster would have none of this. After Gerard left for America, the Loewys moved to Breslau. There they were forced to move from apartment to apartment, and then Nazi oblivion closed down upon them.

"I guess they are in Poland," said young Loewy. "But I hope they're not."

He has two sisters in Europe, too. One went to Holland before the war for nurse's training. Loewy has had two fragmentary messages from her through the Red Cross. She reports—

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SHENANGO VICTORY NEWS SHENANGO PERSONNEL REPLACEMENT DEPOT, TRANSFER, PA.

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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.

The Shenango Victory News receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 205 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service. Moreover, each item which you pick up from us must bear the individual credit "CNS." Violation of CNS credits can cause civilian agencies to discontinue supplying us. No CNS material may be used in a civilian-sponsored camp paper.

(Printed at The Record-Argus Office, Greenville, Pa.)

BUY BONDS TO BOMB THOSE BUMS!

According to our statistical department, the average Army recruit is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has a chest measurement of 33¼ inches, a 31-inch waist-line, wears a 9½ D shoe and a size 7 hat.

To keep this soldier in fighting trim for the first year the Quartermaster Corps spends \$404.65, of which \$175.20 is for food; \$162.05 for clothing; \$15.79 for individual equipment; and \$51.61 for barracks equipment. Weapons, ammunition, \$600 a year pay, housing and other expenses incurred in training are not included in these estimates.

War is costly, but not nearly as defeat or surrender to the ruthless totalitarians.

Your dollars, too, are weapons. That is why it is cheering news to learn that during the month of March, 4,018 soldiers of Shenango purchased \$109,725 in War Bonds, enlisting their dollars for Victory.

Under leadership of Lt. Nicholas Titangos, and Calvin Harbin, Insurance and War Bond Officers, and their staff, have done a creditable job to bring home the fact that our warriors must be backed up by fighting dollars to win the war.

Soldiers of Shenango, we believe, do not need to be convinced of the worth and security of their investment since Personal financial security plays an important part in the free future we are fighting and planning for.

Beginning April 1st, all Class "A" allotments for war bonds have been discontinued in favor of a new type allotment offered in multiples of \$1.25, with a minimum of \$3.75 for enlisted men. The new Class "B" allotment will expedite delivery, so that bonds will be delivered within thirty days after they are paid for.

For a brighter future tomorrow, notify Insurance and War Bonds Officer of your determination to subscribe to the Class "B" allotment today!

In the forges and blast furnaces of this nation at war your dollars will be transformed into weapons which will blast the enemy and help speed world freedom.

By buying bonds, you assert your faith in the future of America, and help make victory more secure!

THE INQUIRING LINE —

Q. I'm going to take out government life insurance soon and would like to know whether it's possible to name my uncle as a second beneficiary in the event of my parent's death.

A. No. All beneficiaries must be within the following degree of kinship: husband or wife, child, parent, brother, or sister. Your uncle cannot be named as a beneficiary.

Q. I'm overseas, and would like to know what consideration is given to the widows and children of servicemen who are killed in the line of duty.

A. Dependents of any soldier who dies from injury or disease received in line of duty while the U. S. is at war are entitled to pension at the following monthly rates: (1) Widow under 50 years, \$38; 50 years or over, \$45. Benefits continue until death or remarriage. (2) Widow and children: \$10 additional for first child if under 10 years and \$15 for first child if 10 years or over; \$8 additional for each child under 10 years and \$14 for each other child over 10 years or over. The maximum payment for a widow and children is \$83. Unmarried children's benefits continue until they are 18 or until they are 21 if attending school. (3) Children but no widow: one child, \$20; two children, \$33; three children, \$46; and each additional child, \$8. The total benefits are equally divided. (4) Dependent parents: one parent, \$45; two parents, \$25 each. Benefits continue until death if condition of dependency continues to exist.

Q. If a soldier on leave is arrested by civil authorities and unable to return to his post, is he AWOL, even if he is not guilty of the offense charged.

A. Yes.

Q. Can you tell me the approximate proportion of officers now

serving in the Army that have come up from the ranks?

A. About one-third.

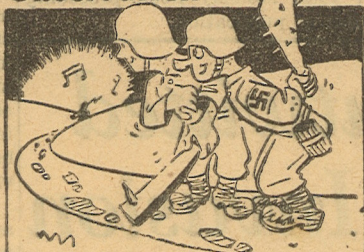
Q. How long is the Alcan Highway?

A. Approximately 1,671 miles. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Ten thousand Army Engineers did the job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

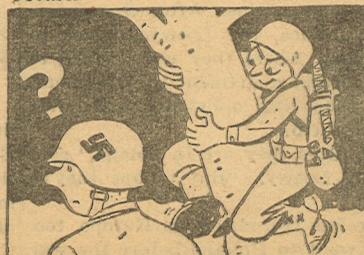
Real Patriotism is something that keeps functioning between the time the bands are NOT playing.

—Post Poster

Life Savers Observation



When leaving your observation position always go by a route different from which you came. The enemy may have discovered your tracks and be waiting for your return.



When climbing a tree from which you are going to observe, always climb on the side away from the enemy and hug the trunk closely at all times.

PROMOTIONS

When you see a man strolling down a Shenango Street, occasionally giving the shiny stripes on his arm a sort of happy look you may be sure that he is among 145 enlisted men who added at least a stripe or an arc to his sleeves during March and the early days of April. Promotions listed include the man's former rank and detachment.

To First Sergeant

Sgt. Robert S. Marks, DEML; Tech. Sgt. Robert B. Swisher; Staff Sgt. James E. Robinson, DEML; Staff Sgt. Wilbur J. Ridley; Sgt. Claude F. Wiggins; Acting First Sgt. George R. McGowan; and Tech. Sgt. Theodore W. Law.

To Technical Sergeant

Staff Sgt. John Logan; Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Winters; and Sgt. Aubrey, Tng. Section.

To Staff Sergeant

Sgt. Joseph Pollack, DEML; Sgt. Lawrence Mcarey, Med. Det.; Sgt. Earl R. Moore; Sgt. Ishmael Myers, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Anthony Sowa, Class and Assn.

To Sergeant

Cpl. George E. Hagen, DEML; Cpl. Techn. Earl R. Moore, QM No. 2; Cpl. Alex Kroplinsky, DEML; Cpl. Victor H. Heide, DEML; Cpl. Techn. Joe C. Probst, DEML; Cpl. Techn. Ralph E. Armstrong, DEML; Cpl. Clement Jebb; Cpl. Techn. Sears Richardson; Cpl. James L. Baker; Cpl. Robert C. Foutenberry, Tng. Sect.; Cpl. Allen L. Perkins, Tng. Sect.; Cpl. Alexander E. Davidson, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. John Skomaski, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Bernard J. Hayden, DEML; Cpl. Joseph R. Falcone, Med. Det.; Techn. 4 gr. John R. Burnis, Billeting and Mess; Techn. 4 gr. Eugene D. Burns, B. and M.; Tech. 4 gr. Aaron Dalton, B. and M.; Techn. 4 gr. Louis G. Frazzita, B. and M.; Cpl. Techn. Michael Koch, B. and M.; Cpl. Techn. Antonio Moran, B. and M.; Cpl. Techn. Charles Palmer, B. and M.; Pvt. Arnold Schaumann, B. and M.; Cpl. Techn. John P. Wills, B. and M.; Techn. 4 gr. Stelios A. Alexion, B. and M.; Techn. 4 gr. Frank R. Raush, B. and M.; Cpl. Techn. Geo. W. Beasley, M. and M.; Cpl. James P. Robnett, Tng. Sect.; Cpl. Joseph P. Robertson, Tng. Sect.; Cpl. Techn. Francis E. Eosall, DEML; Cpl. Norbert L. Cormier, Med. Det.; Cpl. James D. Rush, MP, Det.; Cpl. Patrick J. Killcullen, Tng. Sect.; Cpl. Techn. Angelo Bruno; and Cpl. Techn. Fred A. Shuker, DEML.

To Technician, Fourth Grade

Cpl. John J. O'Neill, DEML; Cpl. Techn. Paul T. Savka, DEML; Pfc. Arthur Joseph, DEML; Pfc. Vincent E. Cory, DEML; Cpl. Louis Reuber, DEML; Cpl. James J. Odorisio, Med. Det.; Cpl. John R. Williams, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Alan J. Wisbard, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Richard Thahn, B. and M.; Cpl. Leo H. Malisko, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Raymond Mang, Med. Det.; Eckhardt S. Smink, Med. Det.; Cpl. Elmer A. Wayrynem, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Harvey R. Wikert, Jr., Med. Det.; Frank Wiseman, Med. Det.; Cpl. Harold R. Geiman, Med. Det.; Cpl. George P. Verges, Med. Det.; Cpl. Orley R. Peterson, Med. Det.; Cpl. Techn. Joseph C. Belefante, Med. Det.; Pvt. John Panik, DEML; Cpl. Vischer H. Root; and Pfc. Charles Brier, Med. Det.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Angelo S. Tesoriero, DEML; Pvt. Douglas J. Travis, DEML; Pvt. Hurl G. Probst; Pvt. Oliver L. Kling; Cpl. Techn. Stephan Sisko, Med. Det.; Pfc. John V. Billick, Med. Det.; Pfc. Frank L. Hansen, Med. Det.; Reaford E. Hershberger, Med. Det.; Pfc. Lonnie Postell, Jr.; Pfc. Raymond J. Tinney, Med. Det.; Pvt. Daniel J. Bechtel, Med. Det.; Wallace B. Carrigan, Med. Det.; Pvt. Robert E. Coleman, Med. Det.; Pvt. Frank Dinola, Med. Det.; Pvt. Carl Ehly, Med. Det.; Pvt. Charlie C. Gifford, Med. Det.; Pvt. George S. Lucaric, Med. Det.; Pvt. Frank J. Ruthowski, Med. Det.; Pvt. John W. McGowan, Med. Det.; Pvt. Alfred Rose, Med. Det.; Pvt. Stanley W. Ludwikowsky, Jr., Med. Det.; Pvt. John A. Lynch, Med. Det.; Pvt. Frank G. Yeneskie, Med. Det.; Pvt. Barton J. Zamichiele, Med. Det.; Pvt. William R. Fielder, Med. Det.;

Pvt. Leonard J. Peterson, and Pvt. Robert G. Laughlan.
Promoted to Technician, Fifth Grade

Pvt. Leo Blumberg, DEML; Pvt. Thomas O. Fleming, Signal Det.; Pvt. John E. Walters, DEML; Pvt. Edgar J. Beigel, DEML; Pvt. Robert A. Short, Med. Det.; Pvt. Morris Wasserman, Med. Det.; Pvt. Wilbur W. Mervis, Med. Det.; Pvt. Sherman L. Yates, Med. Det.; Samuel R. Appleberry, Med. Det.; Pfc. Leonard F. Baggs, Med. Det.; Pvt. Kenneth G. Blomquist, Med. Det.; Pvt. Thomas M. Connolly, Med. Det.; George S. Kenning, Med. Det.; Pvt. Joseph R. Kostelac, Med. Det.; Pfc. Wilbur L. Fuchta, Med. Det.; Pvt. Herman Moretsky, Med. Det.; Pfc. Panagiotis T. Jacas, Med. Det.; Pvt. Arthur S. Bongiorno, Med. Det.; Pvt. Harry Thorp, Jr.; Pfc. George J. Mank; Pfc. Joseph T. Gudalefsky, Med. Det.; Pvt. Murray B. Schoen, Med. Det.; Pfc. Salvatore Decrosta; Wayne W. Foreman; Pvt. Harry Saber; Pvt. Howell J. Friendlander; Pvt. Warren R. Leader, MP Det.; Pvt. F. T. Buscanics; and Pvt. Everett Tankersley, Med. Det.

CHAPEL SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Protestant Worship

Building T-785

Chaplain Henry G. Spraggins, 9:30 a. m.
Chaplain Orin D. Swank, 10:30 a. m.

Building T-985

Chaplain Boyd W. Tucker, 9:00 a. m.
Chaplain Tucker, Communion Service, 10:00 a. m.
Chaplain Spraggins, 11:00 a. m.
Chaplain Tucker, Sunday Evening, 6:30 p. m.
Chaplain Spraggins, Song and Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Building T-1285

Replacement Chaplain C. W. Duling, 10:00 a. m.

Building T-1885

Rev. Mr. E. J. Noce, Episcopal Communion, 6:45 a. m.
Chaplain Arthur B. Bengston, 10:15 a. m.
Chaplain Bengston, Lutheran Communion, 11:15 a. m.
Chaplain Bengston, Evening service, 7:15 p. m.

Building T-2085

Chaplain Donald C. Morrison, 10:00 a. m.

Building T-2485

Chaplain Morrison, 11:00 a. m.
Chaplain Morrison, Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

Building T-156

Chaplain Dayton D. Drake, 10:00 a. m.

Stockade No. 1

Chaplain Duling, 2:00 p. m.

Stockade No. 2

Chaplain Swank, 9:30 a. m.
Chaplain Duling, 2:00 p. m.

Catholic Worship

Theater No. 1

Chaplain James D. Campbell, Mass, 10:15 a. m.

Building T-1885

Chaplain Campbell, Mass, 8:15 a. m.

Building T-1885

Chaplain Campbell, Mass, 9:15 a. m.

Building T-1885

Chaplain Campbell, Rosary and Benediction, 6:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Protestant Worship

Building T-785

Chaplain Tucker, Devotional Service, 7:30 p. m.

Building T-1885

Chaplain Bengston, Song Service, Bible Study, 7:00 p. m.

Building T-2485

Chaplain Morrison, Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

Hebrew Worship

Building T-985

Rabbi Leo Turitz, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Hebrew Worship

Building T-985

Rabbi Turitz, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Worship

Building T-1885

Chaplain Campbell, Lenten Services, 7:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Catholic Worship

Building T-1885

Chaplain Campbell, Confessions, 6:30 p. m.
Monday, April 19, thru Saturday,

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Henry G. Spraggins

The Chaplains extend congratulations and best wishes to the Shenango Victory News and its staff upon their entering on this very fine news service to the men, transient and permanent at this Depot.

We are here to serve and we like to feel the kind of warmth and friendship that comes through the close cooperation that is extended by officers and men alike.

We of the Chaplaincy appreciate the helpful spirit among the officers, a spirit that is encouraging to us in working out the problems that we have and that the service man brings to us.

Service is the keynote of our endeavors and we want very much to have the men realize how important we think this is at a time like this when men are facing the unknown.

Men, sometimes you feel insignificant in the part that you have to do—the plan is not revealed to you—your courage is low and you would like to "about face" and return once again to the fireside and the family at home. Particularly at this stage of the fight when you are in a Replacement Depot you need the will and determination to stand fast and do your duty as it is required of you.

The services that are available here are for the purpose of helping you to live as normally as possible and keep up your Morale and Courage that you may in turn serve efficiently in the line of duty wherever you may be.

A large number of men that might well avail themselves of the opportunity have not taken advantage of another service that the Army has placed here. To those of you who are in this group the Chaplains extend a hearty welcome to the Chapel. Here you will find a place for quiet prayer—a place to rejoice in song and service—a place to receive encouragement and strength—a place where you can seek advice and help—a place where your problems will be treated confidentially and with respect.

We thank the Lord that many have availed themselves of the haven that is afforded in the Chapel. Many sad hearts have gone away gladdened and lifted up "by some clear winning word of Love."

It has been said "If you're too big to give attention to religion—you're not big enough." "If you're too busy to come to Chapel—you're too busy!"

Let's not be too big or too busy—COME and avail yourself of the "Hope that ends a shining ray, far down the future's broadening way."

Chaplain Spraggins recently went in and enjoyed a noonday meal with the boys in their own Mess Hall and he remarked as follows: "After eating from day to day in my own Mess Hall it was a genuine pleasure to eat with some of the men in their own Mess Hall. Out of this great host of men I failed to note, in listening to their conversation, one word of abusive language. I count it a privilege to be associated with such men as these soldiers, from Private to Top-Sergeant, eating together in fellowship and with sense enough not to abuse it by the language that has been frequently used in the Mess Halls."

The folks at home pray for you—come in and pray with them. The Lord's blessing will be upon them and you too! If you came away without your prayer book or Bible, come in—we have a copy for you!

"Seek Ye First The Kingdom Of God and All These Things Shall Be Added Unto You!"

Private Bawls Out Army's No. 1 Boss

Miami Beach (CNS)—A soldier who barked "Get off the grass" at a couple of "civilians" here recently didn't know they were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces.

They had left their boat at the Flamingo Pier, and wandered across the lawn in fishing clothes.

The soldier saw them and yelled, "Hey, what's the matter with you guys—can't you read? Keep off the grass."

Soldier AT LARGE

GREENVILLE

Soldiers can now use the Thiel Swimming pool from 5 to 6 each evening but it is hoped to extend the time in the very near future when a suitable program can be arranged. The college asks that the men bring their own swim suits. There will be a fee but this will be defrayed by the Greenville USO.

The USO council will sponsor a dance in the high school Saturday evening between 8 and 11. Refreshments will be served. The dance last Saturday evening was conducted in cooperation with the Women of the Moose.

The Greenville library is open daily between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sundays it is open between 2 and 5 p. m. The number of fiction and non-fiction books is being increased.

Soldiers Church Night will be held each Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment will vary each week. This Friday evening Church Night will be observed in the Methodist Church, 71 Clinton Street.

A social evening will be observed at the Salvation Army Saturday evening beginning at 7 p. m. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Miss Bernadine Kelly of the Travelers Aid has announced that soldiers are welcome and may receive information on hospitality and entertainment.

Each Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock the wives of the servicemen meet in the USO building. All newcomers are invited.

The USO has open house each Sunday with refreshments between 4 and 6 p. m. There is also community singing and special musical features.

The USO building is unofficially open. There is a ping-pong room, a library of 1000 volumes, lounge and writing rooms.

The MOMS club of Greenville is arranging to sew, mend and darn for the servicemen. The same service is also available to the soldiers each Saturday evening in the parish house of St. Clement's Episcopal Church by the women of the church.

Each Friday evening in St. Clement's parish house chess enthusiasts get together, while Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 a Music Hour is conducted, after which refreshments are served.

The Lutheran Church is planning to furnish one of the rooms in the Parish House as a lounge for enlisted men to meet.

Soldiers may inquire at the USO headquarters concerning civilians who have room in their cars to Cleveland, Erie, Pittsburgh and distant points.

SHARON U. S. O.

Thursday, April 15—Movie, Roxy Hart, at 8 p. m.; Meeting of Service Men's Glee Club; Informal dancing; Games and refreshments.

Friday, April 16—Bridge tournament at 8:00 p. m.; Bridge lessons; Photo Darkroom open from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.; Informal dancing; games and refreshments.

Saturday, April 17—Dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 18—Radio quiz program over Sharon station WPIC, with cash prizes for contestants, 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.; Photo darkroom open 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.; Informal dancing, games and refreshments; Movie short subjects at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, April 19—Dancing classes for beginners; Informal dancing, games and refreshments at 8:00 p. m.; Photo darkroom open 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20—Chess hour beginning at 8:00 p. m.; Informal dancing, games and refreshments.

Wednesday, April 21—Photo darkroom open from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.; Informal dancing, games and refreshments.

Thursday, April 22—Movie "Sun Valley Serenade," at 8:00 p. m.; Informal dancing, games and refreshments.

Sharon Theaters

Shows at all theaters begin at 1:15 and run continuously until 11:15 p. m. on week days, Sunday, all shows begin at 2:00 p. m., running continuously until 11:00.

Thursday, April 15—Columbia

Theater, "Palm Beach Story," continuous.

Gable Theater, "Mayor of 44th Street" and "Priorities on Parade." Liberty Theater, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" and "Taxi, Mister?"

Nuluna Theater, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Friday, April 16—Columbia Theater, "Palm Beach Story."

Gable Theater, "My Favorite Spy" and "Ghost Rider."

Liberty Theater, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" and "Taxi, Mister?"

Nuluna Theater, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Saturday, April 17—Columbia Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Gable Theater, "My Favorite Spy" and "Ghost Rider."

Liberty Theater, "Lady Bodyguard" and "The Devil With Hitler."

Nuluna Theater, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Sunday, April 18—Columbia Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Gable Theater, "Raiders on San Jaquin" and "The Ghosts and the Guests."

Liberty Theater, "Lady Bodyguard" and "The Devil With Hitler."

Nuluna Theater, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Monday, April 19—Columbia Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Gable Theater, "Raiders of San Jaquin" and "The Ghosts and the Guests."

Liberty Theater, "Lady Bodyguard" and "The Devil With Hitler."

Nuluna Theater, "Man in the Iron Mask."

Tuesday, April 20—Columbia Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Gable Theater, "Sea Wolf and World at War."

Liberty Theater, "Lady Bodyguard" and "The Devil With Hitler."

Nuluna Theater, "The Housekeeper's Daughter's."

Wednesday, April 21—Columbia Theater, "Pride of the Yankees."

Gable Theater, "Just off Broadway" and "Street of Chance."

Liberty Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Nuluna Theater, "Pastor Hall."

Thursday, April 22—Columbia Theater, "Pride of the Yankees."

Gable Theater, "Just off Broadway" and "Street of Chance."

Liberty Theater, "Happy Go Lucky."

Nuluna Theater, "Turnabout."

YOUNGSTOWN

Saturday

Jr. Rifle Matches 9 a. m. on at Armory, with presentations in evening.

USO Dance 8:30 p. m. (Jewish Welfare Organization sponsors) Y. M. C. A.

Sunday

Social Hour 2-11 p. m. Sunday, Y. M. C. A. (Sandwiches, doughnuts, cookies, coffee).

"Hello USO" 2:30-3:00 p. m., WKBN (from YMCA).

Social hour 2:00-5:00 p. m., First Baptist Temple.

Breakfast 9:00 a. m. - 2:00 p. m., St. Columba's Church.

Open house at Lutheran Welfare Center, Warner Building (Tentative).

Palm Sunday services in all churches. Palm Sunday union service at Stambaugh Auditorium, 4:00 p. m., presentation of "Messiah" by massed choirs.

Holy Week services April 19-23 from 12:10 to 12:50 at Palace Theater, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of Portland, Ore., speaks.

Overnight accommodations: Central YMCA, Westminster Presbyterian, Salvation Army, (Beds for Negroes at W. Federal YMCA).

Theater Billings

Palace April 16-23: "Something to Shout About" (Janet Blair, Don Ameche, Jack Oakie).

"No Place for a Lady" (Margaret Lindsey and William Gargan.)

Warner April 15-22: "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" (Dianna Durbin).

Paramount April 15-22: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-man"

"Nightmare" (Brian Donlevy, Dianna Barrymore.)

Park April 16-19: "Keep Them Slugging."

"In Which We Serve."

(Continued on page 6)



OPERA STARS TO APPEAR ON POST

Originally Planned to Have Met Soloists Here Last Weekend.

Last Sunday was to have been a double decker day in entertainment, with a troupe from the Metropolitan Opera Company appearing here simultaneously with the stage presentation of Julie Haydon in "Mrs. Moonlight."

Although this double feature program failed to materialize, the spectacle of Metropolitan Opera stars thrilling obligatos at Shenango is still not a fantasy, but a definite possibility in the near future.

As the opera troupe was ending its tour in Cleveland Sunday, a delegation of music-lovers, including Chaplain Boyd W. Tucker, Cpl. John Lockwood, a former practice pianist with the Met in New York, Cpl. Warren Anderson, Pvt. Leslie Lamont, and Rev. Paul Schwartz of Greenville called upon Mr. Edward Johnston, the company impresario.

The Shenango group was eager to see a culminating moment in the musical world, with the first appearance of the famed Met in any Army camp.

But the Shenango will have to wait until July for this epic occasion.

On Saturday night, Mr. Johnson explained, the singers were returning to their homes. Miss Swarthout was flying to Hollywood. John Charles Thomas' plane was grounded in the Colorado desert, and only Lawrence Tibbett would be available to come to camp Sunday.

Since it would not be fair to have the Met represented by only one soloist, the opera company will wait until it can send a galaxy of stars.

During their summer tour through the midwest, the Met has promised to stop at Shenango.

The only other appearance the nation's number one musical organization made before men in uniform was at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. Shenango has a priority for any camp performance slated in the future.

Social Affairs At Youngstown

Dances for officers and enlisted men will feature fun cards in Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

On tomorrow night the Pittsburgh USO Council will hold its second informal dance for officers at 9:30 o'clock in the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

On Easter Sunday night the General Fireproofing Company will furnish 250 girls and sponsor a dance at the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown, two blocks from the busline. Everybody in uniform is invited.

Some minds should be cultivated, Others should be plowed under.

MOVIE GUIDE

Post Theater No. 1, T-90:

Showings daily at 6:30 and 8:30; additional shows Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00.

Thursday-Friday, April 15-16:

"Hit Parade of 1943" with John Carroll and Susan Hayward; Pathe News and shorts.

Saturday, April 17:

"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and "Taxi Mister."

Sunday-Monday, April 18-19:

"Hello, Frisco, Hello." With John Payne, Jack Oakie and Alice Faye.

Tuesday, April 20:

"Cabin in the Sky," with Ethel Waters and Rochester.

Wednesday, April 21:

"Road to Morocco," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour.

Thursday-Friday, April 22-23:

"Flight for Freedom" with Rosalind Russell and Fred McMurray.

Post Theater No. 3—T-1530, will open Saturday, April 17, showing

"Hit Parade of 1943."

Post Theater No. 4, T-680, will open tentatively Friday, April 16, showing "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and "Taxi Mister."

Post Theater No. 2—T-2280, is not yet scheduled for opening.

Wanted: Owner, Set Of Uppers

FOUND: One upper plate (false teeth).

Owner may have same upon identification.

Contact Post Sergeant Major.

If you see some private first class running around gurgling to himself, tell him his mouthpiece is at headquarters and won't talk. M-Sgt. Tom Prendergast has a set of molars gathering dust in his drawer and would like to push them into somebody's mouth. They are in good order, and guaranteed to pass inspection.

It was late in the afternoon about two weeks ago, just before retreat, when the sergeant-major turned around to find an invisible man's teeth carrying a conversation across his desk. The sergeant, after fifteen years of Army Regulations, was stumped.

This was unprecedented, and was disposed of by shoving the whole business into the lap of the Adjutant, who proceeded to slip it into the bulletin. The ad reappears above.

Some speechless soldier hasn't spoken up yet, and the teeth may soon decay. Besides the sergeant-major is tired of brushing up on them every morning and night. In fact, he's interested in sending them off to the news office for framing.

Don't cross your bridges before we come for them, sergeant.

IT'S ALL IN A DAY

Or the doings, in letter form, of Pvt. Ferdy Feep and his girl Friend Dolly Daze.

April 12, 1943
Hoboken, N. J.

Dear Ferdy:

I was delighted to get your swell letter today and to learn that you are at your new camp and happy and well. When you left, the "Rural Follies" Company just seemed to fold up and I doubt if after all we will be a smash hit, when and if we hit Broadway. There just seems to be no one to fill your spot and the old guy who took your place as juggler, is surely a ham if there ever was one. You'd think the old buck would stay sober long enough for his own act...why yesterday a dish flew out of his hand and landed on top of the head of the president of the town council's wife and it near created a riot. We thought the show would close, but Manny, the company manager, used some pull and we are now playing our fourth week here. Only thing that saved us, was that the bowl didn't break, but the old gal sure looked funny and was she surprised. The audience believed it was part of the show and gave the old buzzard a big hand. She blubbered out of the official box, like an old sea lion being pursued by a flock of Eskimos or something.

You know that I have no place to cook, so can't send you any cookies or candy, but instead until I get paid and have some money to buy you a present to remember me by, I'll just send you a big hug and one hundred kisses, which I wish I was there to deliver personally to you. That I do. Write to me often and I'll write you back between acts, which aren't so many these days owing to the company having not too much money and them cutting down on expenses and trying to make more money or something. Love Dolly.

P. S.

How many soldiers are there at your camp?

April 14, 1943
Transfer, Pa.

Dear Dolly:

Gee it was wonderful to hear from you . . . what a dream dish you are. I never knew that when I left the "Rural Follies" at Uncle Sam's special invitation that I was gonna miss you so much, but now I know that I do and I only wish that I had made a little more time with you, during working hours and after the show in the evenings and between matinees and evening performances, not to forget Sunday and the mornings when I wasn't working or rehearsing. Now all I can live on is my dreams of you and occasional looks at your picture on the postcard they sell in the aisles during intermission.

Gosh!

Since I been here I have helped the boys with the dishes, having nothing much else to do after I get up at 6 a. m. each morning. I had never did dishes before, or not since I was pretty little on the farm, and so I give the boys a hand three times a day . . . they call it "k. p." Don't know what this means yet, never having heard those initials before except in reverse, "p.k." but they can't fool me, I know that this has nothing to do with chewing gum, except a wad or two you find stuck on the bottom of some of the dishes. Mess hall saboteurs, I calls them.

Well Dolly there isn't much else to write, as I must get back to the dishes and maybe if I do a good job some of the boys and I will go to the movies or the service club to night . . . Goodbye for now and write real soon and I will write right back to you . . . Thanks for the kisses, I send them right back to you and I hope they reach you intact.

Ferdy.

P. S.

You asked how many soldiers there were at this camp. That I am not allowed to tell you, in fact it's a thing I don't honestly know, and if I did know I wouldn't be allowed to tell you, my girl friend, or anyone for that matter.

Sergeant: "If you shaved this morning, I'm as crazy as a loon.
Private: "Yes, Sarge, I shaved."

KNEE DEEP IN MUD BUT DUST IN THEIR EYES

U. S. O. Centers Meet With Approval of New Arrivals on Post.

Pvt. Stuart C. Maguire

"Where the devil is Camp Shenango?"

"You tell me. I never heard of the place. The conductor told me it was somewhere in Pennsylvania."

That was this guy's first hint as to what lay in store when a train pounding eastward stopped at the front gate of his present home. The air of expectancy that had been noticeable since entrapment, and that had reached a peak with the announcement of my destination gradually changed to one of at least partial dismay.

Mud, apparently endless quantities of it, was the first sight I had of Camp Shenango. This was a decided change from what the writer had been used to seeing. I was for the scenery hereabouts, but not for the mud.

Someone said: "I don't see any GI trucks. Do you think we'll have to carry our barracks bags? I got a typewriter in mine."

"Aw, shut up," came from across the aisle, "You oughta know that you'd have to carry everything you own on your backs some day. Serves you right." The second speaker ended up carrying the first man's bags.

When settled in quarters a man near the writer, not diverse to employing the soldier's right to gripe, said, in quiet voice, "This is the first place I ever saw where you could walk in mud almost ankle deep and get dust in your eyes."

Passes to the nearby towns weren't long in coming, and most of the boys were becoming curious as to local geography, feminine and otherwise. Results were interesting. The author wasn't lucky enough to draw one of the first passes, but he enjoyed himself watching others come in. One said: "Wow. You should see the babes around here. And they got a big USO in Sharon that really has everything."

A friend declared: "Gee, the MPs around here are swell guys." Those were typical reactions, so maybe Camp Shenango and its environs aren't so bad after all.

Shenango Soldier Outwitted Gestapo

(Continued from page 1)

ed she was "well," and little else. The other, he believes, is somewhere in Germany. A third sister is in Palestine.

Loewy, born in Berlin while his father was at the front commanding a machine gun section in the German army, spent most of his youth in the Saar Basin. This was a territory governed under League of Nations mandate for many years until the Nazis took it over by plebiscite.

FELL INTO DISFAVOR

It was here that he fell into disfavor with the Gestapo.

He was living with his family in Saarbruecken, capital of the mandated territory, when the Nazis began their agitation to absorb the province into the Reich.

"They would terrorize the people, scrawl on walls and start riots in cafes," Loewy recalled. "They called 'status quo's' (people who opposed merger of the Saar with the Reich) traitors to their fatherland. All who wouldn't walk around heiling Hitler were called traitors."

The elder Loewy was a Social Democrat, the party of the German democrats, and his son soon became a leader in a kindred youth movement—the Sozialistische Arbeiter Jugend—which was opposed to consolidation with Germany.

"The Nazis would attack us while we were on hikes," he related. "They threw stones at us and the encounters often resulted in injuries. We resisted with rubber hoses which had wire inside them. They tried to beat us up and take away our flags, but we did that to them, too. The law was on our side for awhile and some

Haile Selassie Had an Answer

Selective Service officials, besieged on one hand with requests for deferment, and on the other hand by demands for manpower, probably would be interested in this mobilization order issued by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia when the Italians attacked. The order, in full text, follows:

"Everyone will now be mobilized and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any women without husbands. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk or for any reason cannot carry a spear, are exempt. Anyone found at home after receipt of this will be hanged."

of them were punished, but later the law wouldn't protect us."

PRESSURE APPLIED

Under "pressure and terrorism," to use Loewy's words, the Saar voted in the plebiscite to join Germany. Then the Nazi gangsters took over and put into practice the technique that was to become infamous in later years as Germany stretched out lustful hands for more and more neutral countries.

It was about this time that Loewy had his unpleasant encounter with the Gestapo. With some friends, he was hauled to Gestapo headquarters under suspicion of taking passports so that they might flee to France and work against the Nazis.

"They put us in a room and stood us with our faces to the wall," said Loewy. "In the center of the room there was a storm trooper with a rifle. We stood there all day without food or water. Some of the boys apparently were beaten up, for their noses were bloody."

"We were quite impressed by that," the young soldier added dryly.

"While an inspector questioned us, my father and friends were trying to get us released. There was a saying that if you went into Gestapo headquarters and came out the same door, you would be all right. If you went out the other door, nobody would know where you had gone."

"After the questioning, the inspector said, 'What will I do with you now? Beat you up or kill you?' But we noted sarcasm in his voice and knew what was his idea of a joke. My friend replied, 'You can do what you please, because there's nothing we can do about it.'"

"The inspector looked at me and said, 'I think you're the worst one of all.'"

After a day and a half of detention, the young men were released—"kind of hungry and shaken up."

RABBI ARRESTED

On another occasion, the secret police burst into the Loewys' home and arrested a young rabbi and another friend. The rabbi was accused of making an anti-Nazi speech. After two weeks, young Loewy obtained their freedom by producing a paper which proved the rabbi hadn't made the speech.

"I had hidden the paper in a book in my father's library so the Nazis couldn't find it and destroy it," he said.

During this trying period, one of Loewy's sisters, too, was having her difficulties with the Nazis. A leader in a girls' Social Democratic movement, she became so haunted with the fear of arrest that she suffered a nervous breakdown and ran away. She turned up in a city 50 miles from her home. As though overcome with temporary amnesia, she was unable to tell her parents how she got there.

Late in 1937, Loewy finally decided that life in Germany was becoming decidedly unhealthful.

"Everyone advised me to leave because of my activities," he said.

Once in America, Loewy settled in New Jersey and was working as an assistant buyer in a Newark store when he was drafted. He came to Shenango from Camp Croft, S. C. His wife, an American girl whom he married in 1940, is doing war work in New Jersey.

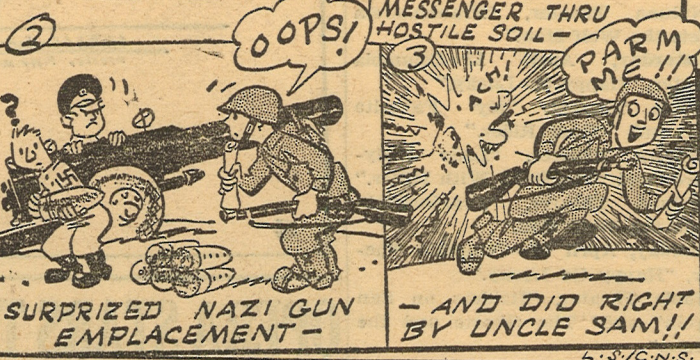
Wife (to late returning husband): "Is that you, John?"
John: "I'd better be."

—The Pointer

Morning Report



PVT. KURT ★ ★
STEINBACH
AWARDED SILVER
STAR FOR GALLANTRY
IN ACTION—NORTH
AFRICA—



HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

By S/Sgt. Joseph Pollack

After annoying the Public Relations staff for about three months to find out when the Camp Newspaper was going to press we now find ourselves shivering in our boots after being told that the time had arrived and to get out a column for this Detachment.

Evidently now is the time for a bit of introduction so here goes—Meet our Detachment Commander, Francis G. Miller, Capt. F. A., formerly of Camp Pickett and Camp Lee. Capt. Miller is one of the charter members of the Post having arrived here long before Christmas. Since then along with his crack crew of Hq. Det. men he has commanded everything from a Utility Det. to a Casual Bn.

Captain and Mrs. Miller reside in Sharon as does their son Guy Miller, 14, who just can't wait to grow up so that he, "can get in the scrap."

Reading from left to right, next we find our second in command, Arthur J. Weber, 2nd Lt., AUS. Lt. Weber joined the outfit early in January and has been right in there with us through all our trials and tribulations lending a helping hand to all.

Don't look now but that tall fellow with the profiletic pouch is none other than the man that takes the place of every soldier's mother, the man that tucks us to bed at night, listens to all our troubles, and sees that we get enough passes to keep us happy. Yes you guessed it, none other than that Minnesota Mauler, 1st Sgt. Charles J. O'Neill, formerly of Fort Snelling, Minn.

If you ever have any trouble locating anyone on the Post, don't hesitate to call the sleuths of the Post, Witty Wattstein. If you happened to lose an upper plate of munchers, (as who doesn't once in a while) just contact our obliging Post Sgt. Major, M/Sgt. Thomas Prendergast, if you lost it, he has it. Meet S/Sgt. Saul, the boy that "deletes", "Corrects", "amends", and adds thereto" on the Special Orders. Have you heard about the time Capt. Rourke, who was confined to the Post Hospital for a bad case of insomnia, was awakened from the first sleep he had in days, by the orderly so that he could take a pill to "make him sleep". How about some mail (not male) from the Post Office? Meet S/Sgt. (S for Sultan) Richwine, surrounded by a bevy of American Beauties. The Sgt. sees that the mail goes through. Our latest addition is Band Number 1, but we won't say anything as you will be hearing plenty from it as time goes on.

Here and There—Pvt. McBride (berg) wondering why he didn't get a pass for Passover. T/5Gr. Blumberg giving Youngstown a rest and Cleveland a break the other weekend. S-Sgt. Kweder who stepped out for a bottle of pop, last Saturday and got back on day morning for rev-

elle...Sgt. Delmonte has given up his freedom for a very pretty Connecticut damsel. They'll reside in Sharon, with the very recently welded Sgt. and Mrs. Barger T/5 Weeks just can't seem to be able to make up his mind. How about putting them all in a ring, and winner take all Cpl?...Sgt. Reedy being led around by his nose, and just loving it. T/Sgt. Hayes, practicing calling himself Mr. Hayes...Pvt. Murphy who gets so many long distance calls from that pretty WAVE, planning to embark on the sea of matrimony very soon...Cpl. Schutte won't say much about Patricia, but he writes her every night. Pfc. Kay fits the dimensions to a tee, for Mr. Five by Five...T/4Gr. Kaufman still denying that he is responsible for the way the beds are arranged. Met a soldier the other day who didn't know Izzy Schwartz.

Nation's Best Will Contribute To Paper

(Continued from page 1)

news that's fit to print, and we intend that it will not tell all the news that everybody already knows.

The news will flow out of many faucets and spill into many columns.

Touring through the forty galleys in today's issue you will find, in close order, Male Call, the Milton Caniff comic strip by the creator of Terry and the Pirates, and the Wolf cartoon series by Cpl. Sansome, both of which will be regular competitors of the PX best-sellers.

Sections are devoted to news from the service club, weekend events and hangovers from last weekend, Complete movie and theater guide to the Post theater, as well as notices of town movies, will appear.

As to going to town, Soldier-at-large will pass on the big doings in Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville, Mercer, Pittsburgh, and elsewhere.

Music Canteen, an innovation in camp paper music columns, will relate the latest trends in modern music, tunes, records, events, and what to listen in to.

There is an auspicious officer's column which, we understand will bar nothing.

News From Your Own Home Town will strike the fanciful notes from some forty-eight states, and Sports Slants will throw curves around the circuit of military installations elsewhere.

The local diamonds and dice-parlors will be amply exposed in the sports column, if not in the gossip catch-all known at this early date as Shenango Shenanigans.

Photographs will be furnished by the Army Pictorial Service, the camera arm of the Signal Corps. Local soldier talent is invited to submit cartoons, and in fact news correspondents are cordially welcome at the office of the Victory News, building 1351.

D. E. M. L. Please Take Notice

A challenge—Captain William E. Carpenter and his men of the Fourth Training Battalion firmly believe that their battalion, when present landscaping activities are completed, will be the most beautiful on the post. They challenge all other battalions to disprove their statement, and point out as evidence the already advanced work in this direction.

Commanding Officer Praises Communities

(Continued from page 1)

large percentage of the personnel do not hesitate to pass the information along to the editors and staff of the paper. By so doing you will not only help bring about a better newspaper but will keep the morale high at all times.

Ammunition, equipment and training are very important to our war efforts but high morale will be the deciding factor in accomplishing our ultimate goal.

MORALE IMPORTANT

Efficient and rigorous training is necessary in preparing the physical conditions of the men for the obstacles they will have to overcome. No soldier can accomplish the most in battle without the needed equipment. But despite the importance of equipment and training we cannot stress too strongly the part that morale is playing and will continue to play.

Whether it be on the home front or in actual battle it is an accepted fact that the war will be won by the nation with the best morale—and morale is emotion. You, are your emotions. Everything you do or think helps win the war.

The Army is doing a splendid job in keeping the morale of the American soldier very high, but we in the armed forces can help those in civilian life as well. When we leave the post we must not leave behind us all the rules and regulations that govern us. We must keep in mind the importance of safeguarding military secrets.

Our friends and relatives in civilian life are subject to considerable propaganda. No matter whether it is at work or at lunch our enemy manages to circulate rumors that if not checked would undermine morale. We can help combat such propaganda when we associate with civilians and in so doing bring about greater unity.

Neighboring communities are co-operating one hundred per cent and in return all they ask is that we conduct ourselves as gentlemen when we visit their communities. It takes only a few to tear down what the majority builds up. It is the certain few that we must concern ourselves about.

RESPECT CONFIDENCE

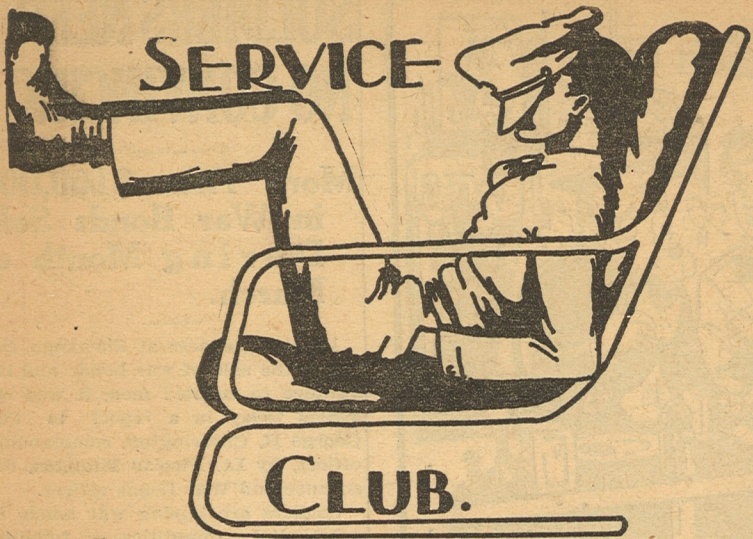
We cannot help but appreciate the hospitality that has been extended us. The residents of these communities have made many sacrifices in order that we may enjoy ourselves away from camp. We in turn must respect the confidence they have placed in us.

When a worker is absent from his position in a defense plant the men on the firing line suffer. So it is that every day a soldier is confined to the station hospital the country as a whole suffers. We must guard our health with the greatest care, and be particularly cautious of contracting venereal diseases.

As man to man we must admit that women of ill-repute insist upon following soldiers from camp to camp. The harm that they do is well known. They leave in their wake a path of disease which not only affects the health of the soldiers but removes countless fighting men from needed posts. It is hoped to make every soldier a specialist in his own field but if training is to be halted by the contracting of disease through negligence then the nation will suffer, which means our fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters will suffer with us.

We must be on our guard twenty-four hours a day just as our enemies are battling us twenty-four hours a day. Absolute unity must be attained and we can best reach that goal by keeping our morale at the highest peak.

Suggested title for Adolf Hitler: His Royal Heinous.



Miss Eleanor Rothrauff, junior hostess at Service Club No. 1, reports that although entertainment at Shenango has been scarce, the boys have made themselves quite at home. Playing games, singing and playing the piano has developed into a well-patterned routine at the club.

There is plenty of latent talent in camp, she says. For instance, S-Sgt. Gerry Whitney of the first regiment, is especially nimble at the piano, and always manages to have crowds of soldiers singing with him. The same is true of his buddies from the regiment. Sgt. Salley, who can play anything the boys call for and Pvt. Tommy Frenchy, who swings out with spoons on the bottle.

Despite a two-day quarantine while the club was cleaned up, the soda fountain and telephone arena hold all of their popularity.

It was hoped that Service Club No. 2 would be soon opened at the other end of camp, and in fact the open-

ture.

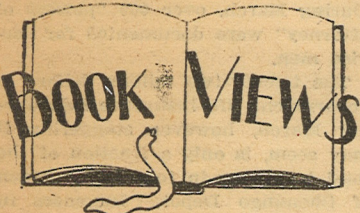
ing only awaits the arrival of furniture.

Already on the post are No. 2 club's senior hostess, Mrs. Donnelle McCutcheon, Miss Mildred Kelly, junior hostess, and Mrs. Esther Ullman, cafeteria hostess.

Like Mrs. Anabelle Dade, Club 1 senior hostess, Mrs. McCutcheon is an old hand at entertaining soldiers. Hailing from Charlottesville, Virginia, she was program director for the USO in the Norfolk area, serving an area containing five Army camps and large naval installations. She scouted for talent programs and arranged radio shows and later, while at Columbia University, carried on extensive observation in many camps, particularly Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Shenango is the first camp at which Mrs. McCutcheon will be stationed permanently on the post.

Service Club 2 is in building T-2295, and will have facilities duplicating those of the present club.



By Pvt. Alan T. Mann, Post Library

"That place that does contain
My books, the best companions, is
to me
A glorious court, where hourly I
converse
With the old sages and philosophers;
And sometimes for variety, I confer
With kings and emperors, and weigh
their counsels."

Beaumont and Fletcher, "The Elder Brother."

Hundreds of your old friends, marshalled in orderly formation, wrapped royally in gleaming new bindings, await your pleasure at the Post Library where a turn of the page will pour forth their wealth of wisdom, adventure, and romance.

Several weeks ago, when I entered the building destined to become the Camp Shenango library, I discovered dozens of huge wooden boxes literally piled to the rafters, each bearing its colorful, mysterious publishers label, looking like great treasure chests. However cold and gloomy the morning, as we pried the covers from the boxes, each seemed to radiate a golden warmth, which seemed to permeate the entire room. As we carefully extricated these multi-colored books, and placed them on the shelves, the room appeared to whirl and change, like a giant kaleidoscope, forming and reforming as if enchanted by some magician or Genie of old.

Tolstoi's Russian cavalry thunders across the plain to meet the Napoleonic hordes; or as we touch another volume, the scene shifts to a quaint old French tea shoppe where a young man puzzles over the memories conjured up by a bit of Madeline, dipped in his tea—this of course, a page from the inimitable Proust's "Swan's Way"; now our view is obscured by the swirling, vari-colored mists, and as they clear we find ourselves within a high-vaulted Danish castle, where a moody young man speaks to the beautiful Ophelia, echoing mankind's immortal query: To be or not to be.

And thus they pass in review—hard-bitten, hard-riding men of the Border Legion charging through the exciting pages of Zane Grey's novels; blacked-faced, grim Commandos strike at the well-fortified French Coast; Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson stalk their quarry

through the London fog; or in different vein, Carl Sandburg takes us to historic Gettysburg, where the Great Emancipator sadly, wearily, eloquently, proclaims a new birth of freedom for this nation recovered from the throes of civil strife.

So it went through the day, and for many days to come—an ever changing panorama unfolds before us. Then, a week ago, with everything in its place, we were ready to open the doors for the soldiers of Shenango, affording a splendid opportunity for men to relax from the rigors of the pick and shovel, KP, or the strenuous night life of Sharon's "Cafe Society."

Serious minded soldiers studying for a technical rating or a specialized branch of the service will find our reference selection at the Post Library exceptionally complete and comprehensive. Others interested in relaxation will find here mysteries, adventure, romance to suit every taste and fancy.

At the Post Library you will find

Eves Right



Demure Alice Faye is more of everything nice in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical which is the star's first picture since the birth of her baby daughter. She's more demure, more svelte, and more engaging. More poised, too. For all of which she says young Alice Faye Harris can take a bow.

release from the commonplace, enabling you to look through.

"Magic casements opening on the foam,
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn."

Here, too, you may discover a dynamighty force called knowledge, which will give meaning and pur-

Officers' Column

One of the great mysteries of Army life is nomenclature. A man will eat, sleep and live with hundreds of barracks buddies, and they call him private. In the higher echelons, a ranking dignitary whose personal life is little known is called a general.

Contrary to impressions prevalent among enlisted men, officers, too, are human. At least they go through the motions of eating, sleeping, getting married, and having babies—or rather, their wives do. All of which makes news, some of which is fit to print.

Did you ever notice the neat little Victory Gardens cultivated by Captains Betyman and Schultz? At least they have this much in common: Sub-nasal foliage.

Lt. (Father Flannigan) Dennis is no longer with his Boys' Town, since being re-assigned to Billeting & Mess. Congratulations on the newly sprouted adornment—a silver bar.

Also worthy of bouquets is Captain Harmon of Classification & Assignment, recently promoted.

A bouquet of roses, and a sprinkling of rice, to WOJG Boster, a fine lad. We keenly appreciate the first public appearance of Mrs. B.

Have a care and govern yourself accordingly, gentlemen, for Chaplain Campbell can really handle those dukes in the ring. Spirit and body are beautifully blended, when punctuated by uppercuts.

Capt. Goshorn, Post Inspector, and a good one at that, has moved to the Gold Coast of our Shangri-La, and it's a nice place. Get well soon, Captain. They miss you in Bldg. T-1351.

Sorry to lose Lt. Gallagher, of the Post Inspector's branch, upon his transfer to Camp Lee, Va.

Great going, Lt. Fabius Hatfield, on the promotion.

Will Lt. Wolf keep us informed how things are progressing in his battalion near Sharon? Kindly advise us of developments at that outpost when you're near this vicinity on the next over-night bivouac. You can always use smoke signals to keep us informed.

The publication of the Victory News could not have been better timed as far as officers interested in fishing is concerned. Today marks the opening of trout season in Pennsylvania.

Although this article is being written a day before publication, it is safe to say that one, Lt. Ernest Evans, will have his thoughts elsewhere when he reports to Headquarters during the trout season. There were very few days Lt. Evans missed when he was in civilian life. In fact, we know he is well informed about the number of trout in every stream in Pennsylvania.

pose to everything you do.

No matter what your literary problems may be, Miss Mildred Davis, formerly librarian at Camp Pickett, Virginia, will be delighted to assist you.

In addition to Pvt. Alan Mann of Highland Falls, Ill., a former contributor to the book page of the Chicago Sun, the assistants to librarian Mildred Davis include Cpl. Frank Marlvan of Ambridge, Pa., and Pfc. Robert Coxey of Youngstown.

Library borrowing privileges are at present limited to officers only. It is hoped the library, located in building T-3, next to the service club, will be open afternoons, in addition to its present schedule of 7 to 10 nightly and 2 to 5 Sunday afternoons.

Librarian Davis came to Shenango from Camp Pickett about three months ago, and has been setting the collection in order and cataloging the books. She previously was connected with college libraries.



By P. F. C. Rob Mallory

Honor Dept. Dinah Shore is one gal who's mighty popular with the fighting forces. A few weeks ago, she was voted the "Lady of the Silks" and "Guardian of the Chutes" by the boys in a parachute regiment training center at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Travel Dept. Charlie Spivak and his famous Victor Recording orchestra were recently enroute to a service canteen when a group of soldiers returning from passes and furloughs boarded the crowded train. Charlie had a special transportation priority, but he stretched his allotted space to provide seats for all the soldiers and he and his boys even played for them until they reached camp.

Award Dept. Hal McIntyre, comparative newcomer to the band-leading field, gets the nod as the "New Band of 1943" from "Hit Parade" magazine and received the annual Silver Cup Award on his March 5th broadcast.

Cowboy Dept. Barry Wood, famous radio and victor recording singing star and our Treasury's favorite singing bond salesman will soon become a Hollywood singing cowboy.

While visiting the Hawaiian Islands last summer we had a very thrilling experience. We met two hula, hula girls who loved the same man, so they pulled straws for him.

—The Pointer.

The Congressman's wife suddenly sat up in bed, "Jim, there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply, "in the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."

—The Pointer.

My Lady, be wary of Cupid
And listen to the lines of this verse
To let a fool kiss you is stupid
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

—The Pointer.

Myrna Loy, Gloria Swanson and Mary Boland are talented, well-trained sculptresses and each has busts that have caused widespread comment.

She: Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go.

Mr. Dawson: So what?
She: So you'd better go.

News From Your Own Home Town

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey heard that Newbold Morris, president of the City Council in New York City, had offered his services as a farm hand. The Governor sent him the following telegram: "I have inquired of my farmer whether he can use an additional hand. He gratefully accepts the offer. Fifty-two cows will be waiting for the President of the City Council every morning at 4:30 o'clock. The food is good and the exercise is wonderful."

Atlanta, Ga. (CNS)—G. H. Shippen traveled all the way from Washington to shave his wife's hair with barber clippers so she wouldn't be attractive to "any other man."

Bessemer, Ala. (CNS)—Mounted cops here have started using bicycles.

El Paso, Tex. (CNS)—Two plump sheep were grazing near a railroad line when along came a hungry section gang. Mutton was the main course of the dinner according to the district attorney who said the laborers converted the sheep to meat.

Galveston, Tex. (CNS)—Apparently in order to beat horse food rationing a horse went swimming in the Bay and paddled from one reef to another feeding on salt water grass. He was coaxed aboard a barge and later claimed by his owner.

Hartford, Conn. (CNS)—Mrs. Rob-

ert F. Stoetznor became a grandmother and a great-grandmother all in one day when her daughter and her granddaughter-in-law each bore baby girls.

Hollywood (CNS)—Mrs. Maurice Kosloff was sitting in the lobby of a hotel when her husband walked up to the desk and registered with another woman as "Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kosloff." The first Mrs. Kosloff sued and won a divorce.

Kansas City, Mo. (CNS)—Ten-year-old Jack Kay started for the movies but found he had forgotten his money. He persuaded the bus driver to "extend credit" and convinced the theater manager he should be allowed to tend the popcorn machine. He earned 50c, paid 20c theater admission and two 10c bus fares. Profit: 10c.

Kerney, N. J. (CNS)—Three speeders were convicted and offered the chance of paying part of their fines in war bonds. They accepted.

Little Ferry, N. J. (CNS)—Fred Havecker administered first aid to a blackbird with a broken wing, a badly bruised dog and a frog with an injured leg. He is a Red Cross first aid instructor.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Sally Rand stripdancer, will have to cavort without even her shoes in the future. The ration board turned down her

appeal for 50 pairs annually which she made, claiming her art wore out a pair each week.

Minneapolis, Minn. (CNS)—Nurse Margaret Eklund rode in an ambulance as it answered an emergency call. She found the patient her own father. He had died of a heart attack.

New York (CNS)—David Koller, a rookie mailman, found \$1,520 in a mailbox and it was just prior to income tax deadline too. He turned it over to the Post Office Department. Postal inspectors and cops are still wondering where it came from.

Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS)—Canadian-born George Washington Dunn was failing in health and he wanted to die a United States citizen so he made every effort to speed his naturalization. Just as the judge was to swear him in Dunn died of a heart attack.

Salt Lake City (CNS)—A taxpayer took up an hour of a Federal income tax collector's time and then "tipped" him with two headache tablets.

San Jose, Cal. (CNS)—Two women serving on a murder jury voted for acquittal at first and then swung over to a verdict of guilty but without the death penalty. They wept after the trial and said they "never would serve on a jury again." Boo hoo! So there!

Soldier AT LARGE

(Continued from page 3)

NEW CASTLE Motion Pictures

Penn Theater, Mercer Street, April 16 to 22, "Lucky Jordan"

April 23 to 26, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and Northwest Rangers.

Victor Theater, East Washington Street:

April 15-21: "Corregidor" with Otto Kruger, Ellissa Landi and Donald Wood.

April 22-28: Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness."

Regent Theater, East Washington Street:

April 15-17: Roy Rogers in "Idaho."

April 18-20: Dead End Kids in "Keep Them Slugging."

April 21-23: "Hi Ya Buddy" with Alan Jones.

April 23-30: Abbott and Costello in "It Aint Hay."

All theatres charge half price for service men. Top is 44 cents for civilians or 22 cents for service men.

Night Clubs

The Casino, Neshannock Avenue, in heart of downtown section. Two floor shows nightly Wednesday through Saturday. Dancing to the music of the Sophisti-Kats. Monday and Tuesday nights no orchestra but a juke box.

The Joy Gardens. On the edge of the city on Croton Avenue. No floor show, no orchestra.

Hotels

The Castleton, Corner of Mercer and Falls Street. Saturday night there is always a dance with a good orchestra in the ballroom. Fifty cent cover but no increase in daily prices of liquor or food. No cover at any time in Victory Lounge.

Leslie Hotel, Washington and Mercer Streets. Two bars, "The Hut" and the main dining room bar. No dancing or show at any time.

Fountain Inn, On public square. No dining room, no bar.

U.S.O. Headquarters. On the public square in the Wallace Block will open about April 15th. Will be well furnished and good facilities for service men. Plenty of room. Plan for social affairs on Saturday nights or any other nights when men can get away.

Roller Skating

The Arena, Grove Street. Skating every night except when fights are held. Huge place capable of accommodating 750 skaters.

Outdoors

Cascade Park. At the end of the Cascade Park bus line. Beautiful park, with a few amusements. Large dance pavilion, Rainbow Terrace which will accommodate 400 couples. This will open about Memorial Day.

PITTSBURGH

Nixon Theatre, 6th Avenue, near Smithfield—Beginning April 19, for one week, BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO, as follows:

19th—Chopin Concerto - Rodeo - Beau Danube.

20th—Snow Maid - Scheherazade - Gaité Parisienne.

21st—Sylphides - Nutcracker - Prince Igor (Matinee).

22nd—Carnival - Nutcracker - Beau Danube.

23rd—Chopin Concerto - Rodeo - Magic Swan.

24th—Chopin Concerto - Scheherazade - Prince Igor (Matinee).

Snow Maiden - Rodeo - Classic Pas De Deux - Gaité Parisienne (Evening).

Admission free to enlisted men only, upon presentation of ticket that can be secured at the USO Lounge in the Gulf Bldg. on Grant Street.

Downtown Movies

STANLEY (7th and Penn)—"Harrigan's Kid" and Mitchell Ayres Orch., with the Andrews Sisters on the Stage, beginning April 16 for one week.

LOEW'S PENN (6th St.)—"Happy Go Lucky," beginning April 15.

J. P. HARRIS (6th St.)—"Desert Victory" beginning April 14. Free to Servicemen. Get ticket at Temporary Variety Club Canteen, Liberty Avenue near Pennsylvania Depot.

CASINO (Diamond at Smithfield)—All Burlesque Stage Show, New

shows begin Sundays. Now until the 18th—"Wine, Women and Sarongs," April 18 to 25th—"Swingtime Jamboree." Get free tickets at Variety Club Canteen.

Dancing—Night Clubs

BILL GREEN'S (on Route 51. About 20 minutes drive from downtown). Johnny Kaahue and his Hawaiian Orchestra.

YACHT CLUB (Liberty and Water Downtown) Showboat type, Orch. and floor shows at 9:00 and 12:30.

NIXON CAFE (Sixth near Smithfield). Al Marsico and Orch., with two floor shows nightly.

VILLA MADRID (818 Liberty Ave.) Orch. and floor shows.

Dancing—Ballrooms.

ARAGON BALLROOM, 628 Penn Ave., Tuesday and Saturday... half rate to servicemen. Friday night free.

ISLAM GROTTTO, 107 E. Montgomery Ave., North Side. Thursday nights. Free. 22-Crosstown trolley from downtown.

Eating Places

STOUFFER'S—531 Penn Ave., 618 Smithfield St., and 421 Wood St.

GAMMON'S—954 Liberty Ave.

TAYSTEE BAR-B-Q—124 Sixth St. (1/2 Barbecued Chicken, potatoes, etc.—70c.)

CHILD'S—5th and Smithfield.

EXHIBITS (Free)

Carnegie Institute—4400 Forbes St. (71, 73, 75, 76 trolleys).

Paintings by Max Weber and 30th Annual Pittsburgh Salon of Photography from now until April 18.

Exhibit—Ancestral Sources of Modern Painting—until May 6.

Sunday Organ Recitals (Free)

Carnegie Music Hall—4400 Forbes St., 3:00 p. m.—Dr. Marshall Bidwell.

Carnegie Music Hall—Federal St., N. S., 3:00 p. m.—Dr. Caspar Koch. (22-Crosstown Trolley)

(Take 71-73-75-76 Trolley from downtown for Bidwell Concerts). There is also a Concert Saturday nights at 8:15 at the Forbes St. Hall.

Flower Show

Spring Flower Show, now until April 25, afternoons and evenings. Free to all men in uniform. (Reach by trolley from downtown—Nos. 71, 73, 75, 76.)

CIRCUS

HAMID-MORTON'S 3-Ring Circus with 30 Acts headed by CLYDE BEATTY, Animal-Trainer... April 11 to April 17... Matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Duquesne Garden, 110 N. Craig St. (71, 73, 75, 76 trolley). Free to servicemen. Get tickets at Variety Club Canteen.

Buhl Planetarium

Showing now —THE EASTER STORY. 22-Crosstown trolley from downtown to North Side—in 5 minutes. West Ohio and Federal Sts. Daily shows at 3:00 P. M. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday shows at 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p. m. Free to servicemen.

Downtown Churches

First Presbyterian—Sixth St. near Wood.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal—Sixth Avenue.

St. Mary of Mercy—204 Ferry St.

Ephiphany—Fernando St.

Rodef Shalom Temple—4905 Fifth Ave. (73 or 76 trolley from downtown.)

Swimming, Showers, Gymnasium

Downtown YMCA—304 Wood St.

Keystone Hotel—212 Wood St.

Y. M. H. A.—315 Bellefield Ave. (71, 73, 75, 76 trolley).

Webster Hall Hotel—Fifth & Dithridge (71, 73, 75, 76 trolley).

East End YMCA—122 Whitfield St. (73 trolley).

Kennywood Park

Opens for Season Saturday night, April 17, with dance... Baron Elliott's WCAE Orch., Sunday, April 18, all of the park's 100 amusements and attractions will be in full operation with afternoon and evening Concert Shows and entertainment at the Music Plaza. Park will be open Saturdays and Sundays only until May 15, when it will begin daily operation.

Home Hospitality

The USO has invitations constantly from private families who want to entertain servicemen in their homes and have them to dinner. All information can be secured at the Lounge, 705 Grant St.



SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Seven Chaplains and Ministers to Participate in Service Wednesday.

Holy Week 1943 finds most readers of this paper spending their days in camp, rather than at home. That these men may observe their customary religious duties during this holy period, the Shenango Post Chaplain Service has planned a series of special services for those of both Protestant and Catholic beliefs.

Chaplain Boyd W. Tucker will conduct worship services each evening Monday thru Thursday at 7 o'clock in Chapel 985. Each service will include music and appropriate sermons.

Beginning Wednesday at noon, a three hour service will be conducted with seven Chaplains and Ministers, one in charge of each of seven periods representing the seven words of Christ on the cross. Participating will be: Chaplain Orin D. Swank, Chaplain Tucker, Chaplain Arthur B. Bengston, Chaplain Donald C. Morrison, Chaplain Henry G. Spraggins, Rev. Mr. Ruth, Reformed Church of St. John's and Rev. Paul L. Schwartz, Episcopal church of Greenville. Chaplain Tucker, in charge of the event stressed that it will be a service during which men may come and go as time and duties permit.

Easter Sunday will be observed with a traditional Easter sunrise service, to be held out of doors at a point to be announced, weather permitting, or in Theater number one in case of adverse conditions. Chaplain Tucker will officiate.

Catholic Chaplain James D. Campbell plans a three-hour Good Friday service at Chapel T-1885 to begin at noon and to include a sermon, meditation, and the stations of the Cross. Regular Lenten devotions will be conducted each evening at 7 o'clock in the Chapel.

Free Legal Advice To Post Soldiers

With the appointment of Captain Herman J. Goldberg, Judge Advocate, to additional duty as Legal Advisory Officer, free legal advice is now available to soldiers at this Post.

Pursuant to provisions of Army Circular 74, and with the approval of the American Bar Association, assistance will be given to interested soldiers desiring to know their status in legal proceedings.

While advice will be given free, the Judge Advocate's Branch will not make court appearances or prepare cases. Rather, their purpose is to explain to the soldier his legal status, and enable him to reach a decision as to his future course of action.

Visitor: "Are there any slick crooks in this city?"

Pittsburgher: "Slick crooks Man—one evening at a dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone."

—Wampus.

SOLDIERS NEED NO CONVINCING

More Than \$100,000 in War Bonds Sold During Month of March.

Biggest business at Shenango Depot is the sale of war bonds and insurance to enlist men, it was revealed today in a report to Col. George H. Cherrington, commanding officer, by Lt. Nicolas Titangos, Insurance and War Bonds officer.

Soldiers are buying war bonds in substantial quantities — totalling \$109,725 during March. Thousands of officers and enlisted men subscribed their dollars for victory. In addition, over \$22,000,000 in government insurance was sold here.

"Soldiers of Shenango do not need to be convinced of the worth and security of their investment," said Lt. Titangos. "They are in a position to appreciate more keenly than most persons that they are fighting for a free future, in which personal financial security plays an important part."

Sixteen officers, headed by Lts. Titangos and Calvin Harbin, and a staff of 27 enlisted men assist soldiers in financial matters. Lts. A. H. MacKenzie and E. L. Kunkel, together with Pvt. P. I. Topper, constitute the lecture staff who address all incoming soldiers, preaching the gospel of financial security through dependency allotments, government insurance and allotments for war bonds.

Legal aid is available, in the form of powers of attorney drawn up by lawyers among the officer staff. During March, over 600 "powers of attorney" were documented for service men.

The twenty-two million dollars in government life insurance sold during March, however staggering it may seem, is only a fraction of the total insurance in force among men of Shenango Depot. Increases in existing policies and new subscriptions account for the \$22 million figure.

LIEUT. ANHALT PROUD OF MEN

Musical Organization of 28 Members Now Nearing Completion.

When you see an all-negro band marching proudly up a Shenango street one of these days it will be 28 men from the Fourth Training Battalion, Lieut. Erwin Anhalt will be in charge assisted by Tech Sergeant Parker and says he has a smart musical group. These 28 men are typical of the Fourth's all-negro replacement personnel. Among them are 140 Quartermaster men, a number of Military Police and others.

Lieut. Anhalt's boys are a proud group and keep pretty much to themselves. They have already done wonders in preparing the battalion area for summer. A challenge, appearing elsewhere in the paper, shows their sentiment regarding beautification.

Located in the battalion area are a Service Club and PX, meant especially for men of the Fourth. Plans are afoot to construct a separate building to combine Post Exchange and Service Club facilities. Lieut. Anhalt has also managed to secure a theater for the use of his men, and hopes to have it in operation in the near future.

Cage Champs

The Third Service Command had a worthy basketball representative in Aberdeen Proving Grounds who captured the Eastern Army cage title. Aberdeen defeated some of the leading, college, service and professional quintets.

No Holdback

Being manager of the New York Giants didn't bother little Mel Ott from copping the home run crown in the National League last season. This was Mel's sixth time since he became a member that he led the loop in round trippers. He hit for a total of 39 home runs in 1942.

Shakespeare said that all newspapers should carry gossip columns; so when you get done with this carry it wherever you will.

Shenanigans is a gross understatement from what we've come across around here, for instance (CENSORED)... Contributions are strictly welcomed, if carefully wrapped and delivered unsigned to the office. We are particularly interested in battalion grit, if any is swept off your dayroom floor.

The editor neglected to mention that the paper will also carry pin-ups, including the latest angles on Lana Turner. Speaking of pins and hooks, there is a reliable rumor that DEML Sgt. Joseph Del Monte will follow fellow Sgt. Bob Barger down the aisle. It's a hometown girl near New Haven, New England. For those interested in tying the bugler to the bed, the DEML man is Pfc. John Trimble. Leave the knots loose boys, just to fool 1st Sgt. O'Neill. We understand he keeps in shape by pulling people out of bed at 6:30 every morning.

A hint that the service club milkshakes are good but still only worth a dime, should be sufficient. Even at the higher price the dispensers are overworked, in spite of the soft needles from S-Sgt. Raymond Sutton, chief bottlerwasher.

If you want to be a bottle casualty, try three vials of terpin hydrate for a good GI drunk. It's strictly for nasopharyngitis, says medics Sgt. Major Elwood Shaw.

Chaplain Swank reports so far there have been performed a record number of marriages in the post chapels last month. Who was that girl we saw YOU out with last night, soldier?

Sgt. Major Tom Prendergast reports that no one has yet called for a pair of delicious false teeth in his top right drawer. Someone called at Headquarters and went away speechless.

That red-haired curvaceous thing at the Service Club is the junior hostess, whose name is spelled Rothrauff, pronounced Eleanor. The bouncer is Sgt. Harry Leeds. He bounces all over the place.

Ticket seller Sgt. Robert Peters is a little punch drunk these days, if for no other reason that he has punched out 60,000 theater tickets in five weeks. If he thinks he has troubles, ask Pfc. Jack Hendricks, the guy who has to tear every one of those d— tickets in half.

There are many people who wonder at Sgt. W. Ray Henderson, who the drivers say is the QM legree. He's really alright boys. He was hit by a truck when only a mere babe.

Date of the week was that of Pvt. Leslie LaMont, who coked and messed Julia Haydon of Broadway, whose appearance in Mrs. Moonlight is another bullseye for LaMont's connections.

Rumor has it that S-Sgt. Millard Shehan of the MP's would like very much to return for a short time to mend the quilt with Miss Philadelphia. What about it, captain? Then there was Pvt. Grover Cleveland Dillon in Barracks 1027 who fell out of bed in the middle of the night and asked to be taken to the dispensary. The arm was ok.

STATE'S TROUT SEASON OPENS

Plenty of Fishing Predicted This Year Despite the War.

By Earl Miller

Anglers will have to look up a new alibi for the 1943 Pennsylvania trout fishing season which opened today.

The old wheeze about "more fishermen than fish" went into the discard with the stocking of thousands of legal-sized trout in the streams of this area.

The trout, ranging in length from six up to more than 20 inches, were raised in the hatcheries of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and transported in a fleet of tank trucks to the trout fishing waters of the keystone state. The stocking program was completed last month and an adequate supply of denizens of the deep is assured.

Lifting of the ban on pleasure driving, plus the incentive of meat rationing, has led veteran anglers to predict that there will be plenty of fishing this season despite the war.

All species of trout, except lake trout or salmon, may be taken legally from Pennsylvania waters between April 15 and July 31, inclusive. The legal size is not less than six inches and the creel limit is 10 trout per day of the combined species.

Mercer County has approximately 45 miles of streams stocked annually with brown and rainbow trout. They include:

Crooked Creek, Osgood, Route 18; Deer Creek, Milledgeville, Route 78; Lackawannock Creek, Mercer, Route 19; Mill Creek, New Lebanon, Route 78; Little Neshannock Creek, New Wilmington, Route 18; and Wolf Creek, Grove City, Route 58.

Pennsylvania's open season for small and large-mouth bass, pike, perch, pickerel and muskellunge extends from July 1 to November 30.

Yellow perch, sunfish, bluegills, crappie, calico and rock bass, catfish, suckers, chubs, carp etc., may be taken at any time of the year.

To The Victor Belongs ----!

Pfc. John Boncheff, Jr., of the Military Police will receive a five-day-pass in the very near future for submitting the title for the camp newspaper—The Shenango Victory News.

Of the hundreds of suggestions submitted Boncheff was the only soldier to recommend the name selected by the Board of Officers. The long list of names was whittled down to four from which the title was finally selected.

Among the leading suggestions were: Shangri-La Victory News, The Shangri-La Victory Spur, The Victory SPReAD. The Board of Officers making the decision was composed of Colonels E. E. Alling, G. H. Sunderman, W. H. Smith, Majors A. R. Brown, J. R. Manning and Lt. J. H. Norton.

But the task was not completed. Lt. Col. James P. Wharton, Public Relations Officer of the Third Service Command, was on the post when the title was selected and hit upon the idea of having VICTORY NEWS stand out while Shenango would appear in script in the center.

The idea was all that was necessary. It was passed along to Cpl. Berless Fisher who performed the necessary art work.

By the way—How do you like it?

QUARTERMASTER DETACHMENT

BY SGT. R. F. DUREBOROW

Greetings and best wishes from the Quartermaster Detachment to the editor and staff of the Shenango-Victory News on this memorable occasion.

We of the QM hold our heads high with pride in being the first pioneers to arrive in Shenango. "The mud of Shenango" was everywhere then for the only real roads existed on the area plans. Mud was everywhere and farm house quarters and daily ration allowance added further inconvenience, but under the able leadership of Captain John Riley, then Lieutenant, and Lt. Mackley, the men rapidly turned their quarters into a housewife's dream.

Soldiers then were as rare as pre-war tires in the neighboring towns. Since that time the Detachment has made an enviable record in work completed and is still setting a pace that is tough competition for anyone.

We owe a rousing three cheers to our QM Basketeers for their recent victory that enabled them to secure the first-half championship for the Detachment. By defeating the Medicos, they proved their right to the championship and we sincerely hope that they will continue on in the same spirit in the last half. A list of our fair champs: Sgt. G. R. McGowan, Sgt. R. D. Brown (acting Capt.), Sgt. J. T. Schwab, Pvt. F. T. Buscanics, Pvt. J. F. Meehan, Pvt. H. J. Brush, Pfc. Mike Glovak, and Pfc. Andy Rinn. A swell job boys and here's hoping that you can cop the last.

A paper wouldn't be any good unless we left you have the news as we get it and here is just what is the news to date in the gang:

Congratulations are extended to Cpl. T. W. Woodward. We all hope that he enjoyed his furlough (and honeymoon).

Pvt. Bomentre recently found it hard to sleep in the barracks after a night of work and remedied the situation by going to Sharon and catching his rest there in the USO lounge. Incidentally, he is the young man who just recently crashed the local papers. Didn't he show you his picture?

Pvt. Lester Fritz seems to be holding out on the boys in his barracks. Word has reached this reporter that he became engaged while on his last 3 day pass. Pass the brandy, Mirandy, and ease the boys' minds.

We have been informed that one Sgt. John "Rip" Dowdle and a fair young miss from Youngstown are "that way" about each other. Perhaps some of us may get a cigar before it's all over.

Cpl. Bruno's wife recently returned to Pittsburgh after a stay in Greenville of 3 weeks.

Pvt. Satchell has been going to work a good deal earlier than usual recently, which is unusual. Could it be that a short, cute blond has recently been employed in the warehouse? For the correct answer, see Pfc. Pawlicki.

The day of miracles isn't past but it would be a miracle if Cpl. McGowan and Pvt. Niégles would let us see the Gals who have managed to keep them away from us most of the night for so long.

Good news comes with word that Cpl. Whitcomb's wife is recovering satisfactorily from a recent fall. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

With your co-operation, we will run a Man of the Week section in our next issue. Selection will be made by your vote and all votes will be kept secret. Who will be the Man

of the Week? You select him and we will do the rest.

Work-outs will be held in the near future for the softball teams in the Detachment. If you are interested in testing your wing apply for the equipment at the Supply Room. Let's all get together and have a team that will be second to none this season.

While on the sport line, word has just been received that Pvt. Buscanics has set a new record for individual score in the basketball league. "Bus" scored 30 points in his last game to blast the previous high of 24 points for a single game.

Our deepest sympathies are extended at this time to Pvt. James R. Rocco on the recent death of his son, Ronald, age 7. Our sympathies are also extended to Sgt. Ferguson on the death of a very close friend, Miss Mary Stone of Greenville, Pa.

From what Army or TM did T-5 Goldberg get his "Ten-Hut" command?

Pvt. Smith has returned from a short stay in the hospital.

Pvts. Jenks and Onnen are doing a swell job of interior redecoration at the QM Repair Shop.

Pfc. Jackson may not be actively in this scrap but he and his gang are certainly doing swell with the scrap at the Salvage Warehouse.

Warehouse gossip has it that Sgt. Duffy and "Lil-Abner's" girl friend in the clothing warehouse have been seen together quite often.

Staff Sgt. Sutton finds Greenville a swell place to spend most of his free time.

Mess Sergeant Begins war on Waste

Ft. Dix, N. J. (CNS)—S-Sgt. John Beebe, in charge of five mess halls reported 17 men who left the bottoms of their cups full of unstirred sugar. They were warned that another offense could bring punishment. The sergeant also cut off all butter for one hall for three days because a soldier there wasted it.

"They can have all they want to eat," he said, "but they have to eat it."

7,000-Word Postscript Added 'Newsy Letter'

Mohnton, Pa. (CNS)—A 7,000-word postscript has been written to accompany an 18,000-word letter for Pvt. Charles D. Leininger who is stationed in California. The writer is his fiancée, Miss Sibella Kindt.

"What do I write? Why news of course," said Miss Kindt. This town, with a population of 1,824, evidently produces a lot of news.

Japs Select 'Best Picture'

According to radio reports received in the United States a motion picture of the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, has been selected as the best Japanese film of 1942.

'Ist Louie' Sundae

Salt Lake City (CNS)—In a superduper ice cream palace a "first louie sundae" is described as containing vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, chocolate ice cream, marshmallow topping, pecan halves, whipped cream and a cherry.

Army Bridegroom Almost Brideless

Bryan, Tex. (CNS)—A soldier sometimes needs more than a girl and ring to get married.

S-Sgt. E. M. Hufford and Betty C. Welker, both of Lancaster, O., were to wed in the chapel at a nearby Army air field.

Before leaving for the field Sgt. Hufford checked to see if everything was in order—his bride-to-be, witnesses and ring.

At the field he discovered one important thing was lacking.

He forgot to get a pass for Betty to enter the field.

The wedding was performed, somewhat late.

DAN CUPID GETS HELPING HAND

It's spring, and the spirit of romance is in the air.

Dan Cupid has perfected his marksmanship and firepower with bow and arrow, judging from the record-breaking number of marriages performed at Shenango Depot.

Already 33 couples have wed at Post Chapels, with religious benediction pronounced by six Chaplains stationed here, it was learned today from Chaplain Orin D. Swank, Post Chaplain.

In addition, several hundred soldiers have filed applications for marriage licenses with the Clerk of Courts at Mercer since Shenango Depot was activated.

To expedite the tying of marital bowknots, Judge George H. Rowley, of Mercer, has been generously waiving the three-day waiting period following the application.

The court has further cooperated with eager swains by appointing Mrs. Ida Ralya, deputy of the Clerk of Courts, to issue licenses after office hours at her home 173 S. Main Avenue, Sharon, provided necessary arrangements have been complied with.

This will provide added convenience for soldiers who find it impossible to make a trip to Mercer, the county seat, before the Clerks of Courts office closes at 5:00 p. m.

Before the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania issues its stamp of approval on a soldier couple, altar bound, the following procedure is necessary.

Normally, the soldier and fiancée appear at the Clerks of Courts office and present a certificate from a Pennsylvania physician or from a laboratory certifying that they are free from any contagious or infectious disease. The laboratory must be approved by the Department of Health, or if the test is taken in another state, the findings must be reported on a Pennsylvania certificate by a state laboratory. If the girl is residing in another state, her soldier may send her the Pennsylvania form for her physician to fill out.

NO CHARGE

The required blood tests can now be taken by both the soldier and his fiancée free of charge at the Station Hospital, where reports may be issued within a few hours. If taken elsewhere, two or three days may elapse before findings are known.

After an acceptable blood test certificate has been presented, a three-day waiting period is normally required. However, upon appeal to Judge George H. Rowley, of the Court of Common Pleas, the judge

COURT MOVES TO SHENANGO

Twenty-Three Soldiers Become United States Citizens Here.

Twenty-three men in uniform were sworn into citizenship Saturday in an extraordinary court session as, for the second time in history, the Court of Common Pleas of Mercer County was moved from the county seat to the Judge Advocate's court room.

The first naturalization ceremony was held here March 20—the first recorded instance in 138 years that the Court convened outside Mercer, the county seat.

Hailing from such diverse points of origin as Spain, Greece, Sweden, Canada, Scotland, England Mexico, Russia and Lithuania, 24 men, all privates, were welcomed into citizenship by Judge George H. Rowley, who said:

"Ordinarily a newly-sworn citizen is reminded of his obligation to bear arms in defense of his country. You have demonstrated your appreciation of this responsibility, and are deserving of the privilege of citizenship."

Under provisions of the War Powers Act of 1940, naturalization procedure has been streamlined to enable soldiers who complete three months of service to apply for citizenship.

Captain Charles Cake, newly designated Naturalization Officer, arranged the legal details and preliminaries. Representatives of the Naturalization Service from Youngstown, and Harry W. Kremis, prothonotary of Mercer County, also participated in the ceremony.

Sworn into citizenship were the following privates:

Edward Rodriguez, of Gary, Ind.; George Pettokos, Jersey City, N. J.; Conrad Dumont, Sanford, Me.; George Loewy, Elizabeth, N. J.; Anton Pearson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jacob Krezer, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Joseph Lorentas, Worcester, Mass.; Guido Farrace, of Detroit, Mich.; Frederick Setzer, Sacramento, Cal.; George Fech, Lincoln, Neb.; Arthur Taylor, Los Angeles, Cal.; Peter Jastremch, Detroit, Mich.; Eligio Herrera, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Francis Gisborne, Eugene, Ore.

George LeMay, New Bedford, Mass.; Harold Shapiro, Providence, R. I.; Pasquale Tropeano, Fort Chester, N. Y.

New York City residents included Walter Hauer, Peter Hirschburg, William Maier, John Egri, Harry Clark, and William Polsky.

Oh, the Pity of It All!

Philadelphia (CNS)—Marine Pvt. Nathan Marcu, six feet four inches tall, credited with killing five Japs with his knife on Guadalcanal, was home on furlough after recuperating from shrapnel and knife wounds in a west coast hospital.

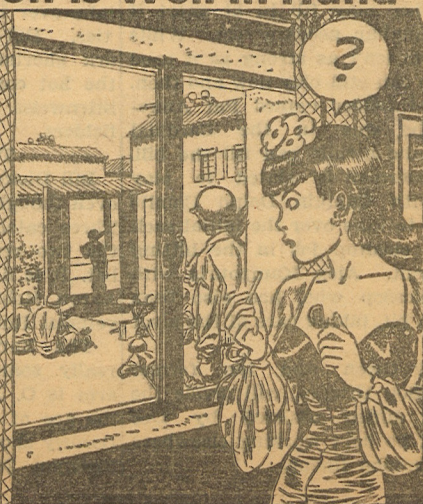
Almost immediately he was taken to the naval hospital when he broke out with measles.

gives his permission for them to be married at once.

Soldiers who cannot find time to visit the Clerk of Courts office at Mercer are advised to make preliminary arrangements by phoning Mercer 108 during office hours. Mr. Fred Hutchison, Clerk of Courts, will prepare the necessary papers so that they will be in the hands of Mrs. Ralya, at Sharon, for the couple to pick up in the evening.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates" ... But The Situation Is Well In Hand



BOXING BOUTS TO BE STAGED ON POST



Pugilists from the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot warm up in the gymnasium for the bouts to be presented on the post Tuesday, April 20th. The equipping of the gym was made possible through the generous donations of organizations in Youngstown. The B'nai B'rith of Youngstown contributed \$300 to the cause.



BY PVT. HARRY CAPLAN

HOW THEY SHOULD FINISH

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1—Yankees	5—Tigers	1—Dodgers	5—Pirates
2—Browns	6—White Sox	2—Cardinals	6—Giants
3—Red Sox	7—Athletics	3—Reds	7—Braves
4—Indians	8—Senators	4—Cubs	8—Phillies

Hey fellers! I'm going to lead with my chin. So, don't all crowd and please give me a chance to tell you why I picked the Dodgers and Yankees to win the pennant in the National and American Leagues for the coming season which starts next week.

Having traveled with both teams in the role of baseball correspondent for a number of years I know the experts who have been covering both clubs during the chilly training period.

Just received some inside information concerning the condition of Joe McCarthy's Bronx Boys and Leo Durocher's Flatbush Fathers. Both Fathers and Boys are doing nicely, thank you and the Yanks and Dodgers should prove interesting enough throughout the season to finish on top.

The Dodgers seem well fortified with good pitching. Daddy Whitlow Wyatt aided by Kirby Higby, Max Macon and plenty of other good hurlers. Even Freddie Fitzsimmons will manage to get in and fool the opposition occasionally.

Brooklyn has a guy who is a one man team. His name is Dee Moore who is listed as a catcher but can do everything on the baseball diamond and quite capable too.

Durocher may fill in at short if Arky Vaughan needs a rest. While Leo's arm isn't as strong as it used to be, he can still play now and then. A little infielder named Pat Anke-man, who, was in the Cardinal chain quite awhile can fill the bill.

Billy Herman is slated to play third with Captain Dolph Camilli on hand to take over the initial sack and the cleanup job in the hitting department. Alex Kampouris with Albie Glossop who, has also been around a bit, taking care of the pivot post.

Mickey Owen and the former Phillie, Bog Bragan, will divide the catching duties assisted by Dee Moore if he isn't working elsewhere in the Brooks lineup.

OUTFIELD

The outfield shapes up with Johnny Cooney, a pretty fair fly-chaser for an elderly gent; Paul Waner who is still able to get around and hit that apple and not forgetting Jersey Joe Medwick.

Luis Olmo, Puerto Rican who can hit a long ball and a good outfielder too with Augie Galan in better shape than ever along with Hal "Bad Boy" Peck to round out the outfield.

Well gang... Once a Dodger always a Dodger.

About the Yankees Even with some of their power gone, they still shape up as the best club in the American League. With such good hitters as Charley Keller, Nick Etten, who will be the new initial sack guardian, Tuck Stainback, Roy Weatherly, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey there should be plenty of slugging at the Stadium and on the road.

Frank Crossetti will have to serve a thirty day sentence meted out by Judge Landis for an outburst during the past World Series but, the veteran Oscar Grimes will fill in capably.

Several new faces will be seen in the Yanks infield. George Stirnweiss, who led the International League in stolen bases may be the gent to take over the regular shortfield duties. Bill Johnson, former Newark shortstop, is slated to handle the hot corner. Both Johnson and Stirnweiss are a fancy pair of infielders.

TOP CATCHER

Bill Dickey is still the top catcher even though he has passed his peak. Three catchers will fight it out for the two remaining jobs behind the bat. It is likely that Ken Sears and Aaron Robinson will nose out the veteran Rollie Hemsley.

The Yankee pitching staff is really something. Marius Russo's arm is O. K. and he shapes up as the ace of the corps. Bonham and Borowy should be better this season. Fireman Johnny Murphy's injured

foot is better and the veteran is in fine shape.

Bill Zuber, from Washington is another hurler who should be of help to the Yankees. Byrne and Wensloff, a pair of young hurlers, are ready for the big show. Both pitchers were stars in the minors.

WATCH THE BROWNS

The surprise team in the American League will be the St. Louis Browns. Manager Luke Sewell is loaded down with plenty of pitchers and good ones at that. Sewell himself expects to do a little catching, but only when necessary.

So watch the Brownies. They have some good sluggers too. Their infield and outfield problems are few and they will make it rather exciting for the rest of the league.

Joe Cronin will rely on his veterans to keep the Red Sox moving. While Joe will do little playing Skeeter Newsome, who has roamed the pastures for quite some time is still agile enough to get 'em.

The Boston pitching staff is in better shape than it was last season and big things are expected from Big Tex Hughson.

INDIAN PROBLEMS

Lou Boudreau's Cleveland Indians have a few problems. The first base job is his headache but he will string along with Roy Cullenbine. The outfield is another headache which should be O. K. by the beginning of the season. Pitching is the least of Lou's worries.

Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers may have to get back to catching duties so he can get the most out of his limited pitching staff. Dick Wakefield may finally make the grade in the outfield. He has the ability with his big bat but his fielding can stand improvement.

Jimmy Dykes will have to rely on some of his old gaffers to stay

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK
MONDAY, BASKETBALL
BUILDING T-975
POST LEAGUE
Prison Guard vs Headquarters Co.
Q.M. Detachment vs. M.P. Det.
TUESDAY, BOXING
BUILDING T-1275
OPENING CAMP BOXING SHOW
Wednesday—BASKETBALL,
BUILDING T-975
BASKETBALL
Headquarters Det. vs. Prison Guard
Q. M. Det. vs. Medical Det.
THURSDAY
POST BASKETBALL LEAGUE
GAME PLAYOFFS, if necessary.

Softball League To Be Organized

Plans are now being made to form a five team Post Softball League. In addition there will be one or two other leagues.

Four new fields have been laid out near the Post Hospital and will be ready for activity soon. Several other playing fields are in the process of leveling and grading.

So, soldiers have a little patience. The weatherman will soon furnish plenty of nice weather and the Athletic Office the equipment, schedules and the laying out of the diamonds.

Boxing Every Night

Soldiers who would like to box should contact Sergeant Bill Walsh at Building T-1275 any evening from Monday to Friday between 7 and 9 p. m.

up around the top of the second division.

MACK HAS PITCHERS

Connie Mack has a couple of pitchers that may help. He may get Pofahl and Estallala to finally show enough to make the Shibe Park customers forget about the loss of Bob Johnson.

Ossie Bluege has only Dutch Leonard and a flock of guys named Joe for the Washington pitching staff.

Billy Southworth doesn't seem worried too much about the Cardinals. Hit pitching and catching departments seem O. K. at the present but it's possible that Captain Jimmy Brown, the spark plug of the Cards and the best switch hitter in baseball, may be in the Service by the opening of the season. That would leave a big hole in the infield. The outfield situation isn't too rosy and Terry Moore will be sorely missed.

The Cincinnati Reds will be the team to watch. Ray Starr seems to be in great shape and so is Johnny Vandermeer. Bucky Walters will be in there when the warm weather is here.

Eddie Miller at short along with Lonnie Frey look good. The outfield is still Manager McKechnie's big headache.

GOLDEN GLOVES TITLE HOLDERS TO PARTICIPATE

Shenango's first boxing show, sponsored by the Athletic Department of Special Service Office will be held on Tuesday evening, April 20th at the Recreation Building T-1275.

After several weeks of hard training, the battlers under the supervision of Lt. J. J. Berman, Camp Athletic Officer, assisted by Sgt. Bill Walsh and Pvt. Al. Palumbo are in tip-top form.

A few weeks ago, Cpl. Johnny Kappovich, former crack heavy-weight who fought some of the best, came in to work out. He was accompanied by Lt. West, Athletic Officer of the Fourth Training Regiment.

It wasn't long until Building T-1275 was a beehive of fistic activity with such leather pushers as Pfc. Wally Novak of the M. P.s and his pal Sgt. Rube Linker.

Private Art Elliott, former Howard University athlete brought in Privates Bill McBee, former Tennessee Golden Glove champ; Jack Janes, Howie Taylor, Percy Barnes and Cyprian Colbert, all from Quartermaster No. 2.

The colored boys shape up like good prospects. Elliott has done wonders with his crew of leather-pushers.

In addition, Sgt. Clarence Bell is quite a scrapper. So are Privates Frankie Rees and Bill Doll. Privates Rudy Shoffa and Tommy Moscatello are a pair of battling soldiers.

Fritz Zivic, the fistic pride of Pittsburgh, has promised to be on hand to referee some of the contests. He will be assisted by Lt. Campbell, Catholic chaplain of the Camp who knows all about the art of fisticuffs. Cpl. Margolies of the Prison Guard Detachment will also work as third man in the ring.

Several Pittsburgh and Youngstown sports figures will also be on hand. They are Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers football team and his partner in fistic enterprises, Barney McGinley. Buff Donelli, former Duquesne University football coach and All-American and George Engel, veteran fight manager who handled the late Harry Greb.

The newspaper fraternity will be well represented by Al Abrams, Pittsburgh sports scribe and leading figure of the famous Dapper Dan Club. Frank Ward, veteran sports editor of Youngstown; Johnny Pepe, radio announcer and sports editor of Sharon; Eddie Fritts, New Castle sports editor and Earl Miller, sporting editor of Greenville. These gentlemen of the press will judge the bouts.

Sport Slants From Other Camps

Pvt. Joe DiMaggio last week stepped up to the plate for the first time since the World Series of 1942—and got a walk. Sluggin' Joe played outfield for the Santa Ana (Cal.) Army Air Base nine when they crossed bats with the Fullerton Junior College team. "In the Army I lead the sweet, pure life," said Joe. "I weigh 208 pounds—and that's right on the button." He's a physical instructor at the Base.

Barney Ross, who is convalescing at the St. Albans (N. Y.) Naval Hospital from malaria which felled him in New York City upon his return from Guadalcanal, has been promoted to a sergeant in the U. S. Marines. The former corporal and boxing champ is credited with killing 22 Japs on Guadalcanal.

Capt. Stanley Bach athletic officer of the European theater of operations of the U. S. Army recently announced plans for the organization of six service baseball leagues in England and one in Northern Ireland. He also announced the formation of the "London International

Baseball League" with members composed of four American three Canadian and one aircraft corporation teams. U. S. Army Headquarters in that theater described the program as "the greatest baseball season any country outside the U. S. has ever known."

Ben (Evil Eye) Finkle the champ hex artist of the world is now a private at Scott Fld. Ill. Ben's left eye has stared many a ring great into submission for some reason or another. The Evil Eye was in Brad-dock's corner the night he licked Baer. He was at Solly Kreiger's stool the night he beat Billy Conn in Pittsburgh. He helped Lou Ambers beat Pedro Montanez. But now that eye is riveted on just three guys—Hitler Tojo and Mussolini!

The WAACs are beginning to bring in women athletic stars. Latest recruit from Ft. Des Moines Iowa, is Ilda Hanchett of Inglewood, Cal., national archery champ in 1932.

Pvt. Johnny Greco, Canadian soldier, thrashed Cleo Shans last week

in their ten-round return argument in Madison Square Garden, New York City, before a crowd of 15,000. It was Greco's second victory in the same ring over Shans in four weeks. Both bouts were bitterly contested, but the soldier's second win proved without doubt that he is the better fighter. Greco scaled 135 pounds and Shans 133. Greco entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite.

The Manhattan Beach Coast Guard (N. Y.) quintet won the Eastern Servicemen's basketball championship by walloping Aberdeen Proving Grounds (Md.), 56 to 43, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, last Tuesday night. The guardsmen gained control in the second period after they had been held to a two-point margin at half time. Three minutes after the opening of the second half, Manhattan Beach put through six points in a row, followed that with a string of 12, and won going away. Bob Dorn, former Temple star, was high scorer for the guardsmen with 16 points. Abe Novak was high man for the soldiers with 12.