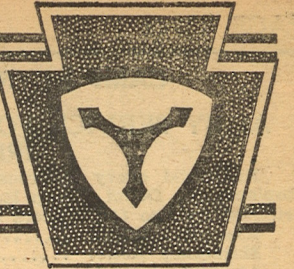




CAMP
Reynolds

VICTORY NEWS



ASF REPLACEMENT DEPOT, CAMP REYNOLDS, PA.

VOL. I

P. O. GREENVILLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

NO. 24

CAMP NAMED FOR MAJOR GENERAL FATALLY WOUNDED IN THE CIVIL WAR

NEW USO READY FOR SOLDIERS

Dance Saturday Night; Formal Dedication Set For Sunday.

Camp Reynolds soldiers who have been watching with deep interest the construction of a new "Type A" federal recreation building in Riverside Park at Greenville, will have to wait only until Saturday night of this week to get into it and begin enjoying everything it has to offer.

The first formal dance, sponsored by the Greenville lodge of Elks, with Al Cerutti's orchestra, will be held Saturday in the spacious auditorium which is a part of the building, the new big snack bar will be in full operation, and every facility of the fine new structure will be at the disposal of Reynolds' personnel.

About 200 junior hostesses have been recruited for the dance, and it is expected that every available man intent on entertainment will be there. Plans are being made to entertain about 400 soldiers.

Formal dedication of the building is set for Sunday afternoon, when the colors will be raised in an appropriate ceremony, band and color-guard from Camp Reynolds being augmented by a delegation of the Greenville Post American Legion and members of the United Spanish American War veterans. A large delegation from Camp Reynolds is expected, and Col. Zim E Lawhon, post commander, is on the program. This event begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Hon. Mark A. McCloskey, recreation director of the Office of Community War Services, along with Hon. Mark S. James, director of the Post-War Planning Commission of Pennsylvania. Both speakers are tops in their fields, and their remarks are expected to be well worth hearing.

A public "open house" period follows, with an opportunity for soldiers and their wives or sweethearts to get a good view of what the building has to offer. Aside from showers for men and women, reading rooms, writing rooms, and club-rooms, there is a huge lounge around a big fireplace, a snack-bar and kitchen at one side, and a large audi-

(Continued on page 4)

SWING KING HERE FRIDAY

Benny Goodman to Meet All Requests of Soldiers.

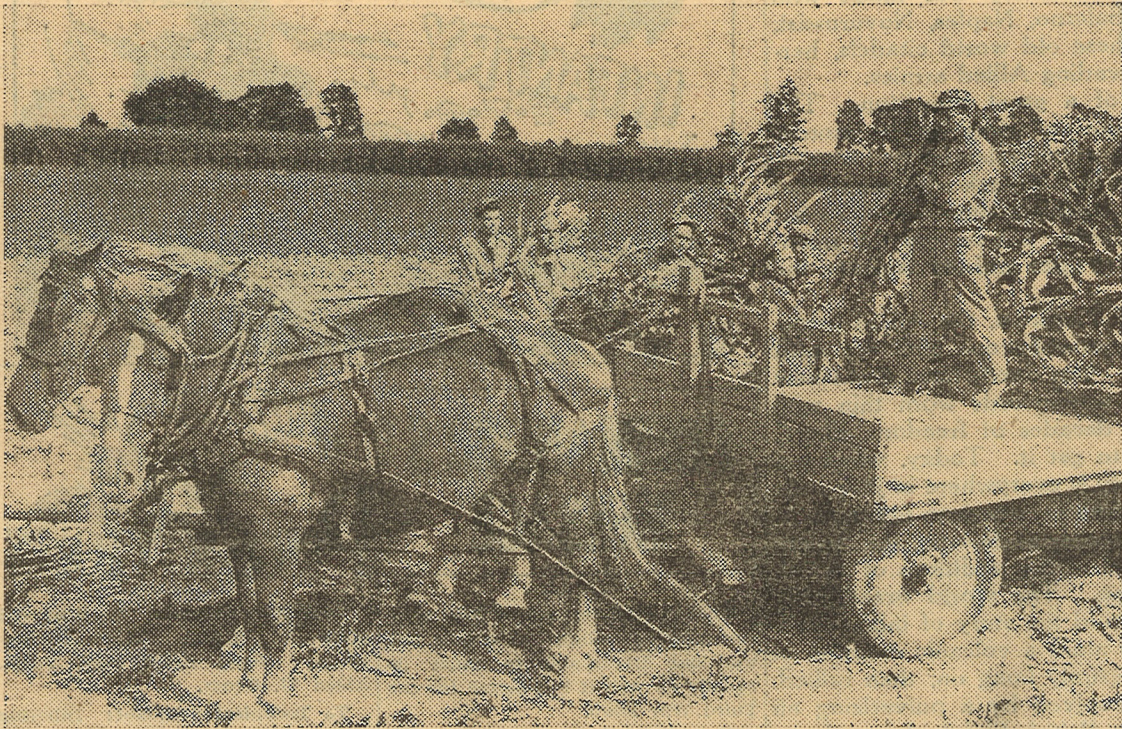
Swingsters will have their hey day tomorrow night when the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman, makes his appearance in Theater Number One.

The "king" will bring along his whole royal family, including the famous sextet, plus the vocalists Ray Dorey, Carol Kay, Hymie Shertzer and Lee Castaldo. Jess Stacey will be along to give some of his piano interpretations.

It's up to the audience to request their favorite numbers. With no set program, only request numbers will be played. Swing arrangements of old hits and current numbers will be played by the maestro.

The show will start at 9:00 p. m., and there will only be one performance.

REYNOLDS SOLDIERS HELP IN HARVEST



Camp Reynolds soldiers are helping harvest crops on neighboring farms in Erie, Crawford and Mercer Counties. Men who can be spared from company duties may be granted 10-hour passes to work for 50 cents an hour on farms and fields, to help local farmers harvest tomato, potato and corn crops. Shown here at work on the farm of Walter Brown, R.D. 2, Jamestown, Pa., are men of the Quartermaster Detachment, including Pvt. Joseph Borrgese, Ted Wilson, Warren Heim, Harold Martin and Pfc. Victory Giordani. Pvt. Bernard King drives the wagon.

OHIO CONCERN RECEIVES BID

Red Cross Contract For New Building Awarded.

Contract for the new American Red Cross Building to be erected on A Street opposite No. 3 Theater was awarded to The Mahoning Valley Construction Company, general contractors in Youngstown, Ohio.

Complying with a War Production Board ruling limiting the amount spent in new construction, the successful bid was the sum of \$9,988.

Work on the new structure started yesterday, and is expected to be completed early in November.

The new building, described as being of "spartan simplicity," will be constructed of concrete block, to effect a saving in materials critical to the war effort.

An important feature in this new building will be the individual conference rooms where the soldier's personal problems may be discussed in complete privacy. H. E. Varnum, Assistant Field Director, stated,

Report Bond Purchases Here

Blank forms have been distributed to all units to show cash purchases of bonds in the month of September, 1943, by all civilian and military personnel of this post.

Anyone purchasing bonds for cash, anywhere, during the month of September should show the total amount on this form and return to Building T-951 through the Message Center.

Forms may be obtained from Company orderly rooms or from civilian department section heads.

Red Cross Loans \$90,000 on Post

Over \$90,000 has been borrowed through the American Red Cross at Camp Reynolds during the first seven months the office has been open.

During the month of February Red Cross officials handled 201 cases, and the volume of work has increased monthly with 3,629 cases handled in August. A total of 18,934 cases were brought to the attention of the American Red Cross in the past seven months.

THIRD SERVICE COMMAND 1ST

Maintains Percentage of 93.7 Personnel In- sured.

The Third Service Command ranks first within continental United States in the percentage of personnel insured under the National Service Life Insurance Act, maintaining a percentage of 93.7. The amount per individual insured averages \$8,315, the Adjutant General's latest report reveals.

South Pacific Theater leads the entire fourteen command areas with 98.6 per cent of personnel authorizing insurance deductions, and averaging \$9,202 per person.

Fishing Kits To Servicemen

First shipment of a total of 20,000 compact fishing kits for use of American soldiers around the globe was presented to the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., recently, by Michael Lerner, chairman of the Tackle Committee of the International Game Fish Association.

Bond Drive Off To a Good Start Here

The Third War Loan Drive has gotten off to a flying start at Camp Reynolds with a single purchaser accounting for \$3,000 worth of bonds in one week. Best customer in the drive thus far is Lt. Douglas G. Harrow, of the Medical Corp. Runner-up in the bond marathon is Emil Spon, in charge of the post refrigeration system, who invested \$225 in America's future in a single day. Spon has three sons in the armed forces, and two more expect to leave shortly.

The campaign on the post, part of the nation-wide Third War Loan Drive to sell \$15,000,000,000 worth of war bonds, is making steady pro-

gress. Although returns are incomplete, Lt. Nicholas Titangos, Insurance and War Bonds Officer, expects the military and civilian personnel at Reynolds to go over the camp's quota.

Forms have been distributed to all sections of the post to assist soldiers and civilian employees to arrange their bond purchases. The forms may be obtained from Orderly Rooms and civilian section heads.

General objective of the drive is to sell 50,000,000 individual war bonds in September. The emphasis is on individual and personal purchases rather than those by banking and financial institutions. To accomplish this end, it is hoped all civilian em-

ployes will subscribe at least 10 per cent of their salary through Class "A" pay reservation plan and also buy a bond for cash in September and if military personnel, in addition to their Class "B" allotment, will also buy a bond for cash during the month.

With the fighting reaching new heights of intensity on all fronts as each week passes, the importance of contributing to the nation's war chest becomes more and more obvious. By oversubscribing its quota, Reynolds will not only do itself proud but will contribute to the record of the entire Third Service Command.

GEN. REYNOLDS PENNA. NATIVE

Served As Command- ant of West Point Military Academy.

It's Camp Reynolds now, so when you mail that next letter home don't forget to write it on the envelope. The change took place Tuesday of this week and was announced by Col. Zim E Lawhon, after notification had been received from Washington, D. C.

This military installation up to this time had been called by the name of the activity, a replacement depot.

With the setting up of the AGF Replacement Depot No. 1 at Fort George G. Meade, Md., it was felt proper to designate this depot as Camp Reynolds, Pa., an Army Service Forces Replacement Depot.

The name, Camp Reynolds, pays tribute to a Pennsylvanian who was born and reared at Lancaster, Pa. It is therefore the only camp in the state bearing the name of a Pennsylvanian who made the supreme sacrifice in defense of his country.

Biography of John Fulton Reynolds
Born at Lancaster, Pa., September 20, 1820, and graduated from West Point in 1841. He was breveted Captain and Major for gallantry in the Mexican War. In 1859 he was made Commandant of Cadets at West Point.

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, he was made Lt. Col. of Infantry, and some time later Brigadier General of volunteers. In November 1862, after having been in numerous actions, he was commissioned Major General of volunteers, and appointed to command the First Corps of the Army of the Potomac, took part in the battle of Fredericksburg.

(Continued on page 4)

VETS TO GET PREFERENCE

Civil Service Commis- sion to Give Veter- ans Preference.

Veteran preference in civil service employment after the war was promised members of the armed forces recently when Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, reviewed post-war plans of the commission at a district American Legion convention in Washington.

Fleming told his audience of Legionnaires that the Commission has the following four-point program for placing veterans in government positions after the war:

1. Where the federal payrolls are reduced after the war, veterans will have preference in being retained.
2. Those who left civil service jobs for the armed services will come back to jobs of like seniority, status and pay.
3. Temporary wartime government jobs which become permanent will be open to veterans' competition. All civil service appointments since February, 1942, have been temporary, about 1,650,000 of them. Veterans will have a chance for those that may later become permanent.
4. Veterans will have preference rights in competition for new positions and replacement positions as they open up.

CAMP REYNOLDS VICTORY NEWS

ARMY SERVICE FORCES REPLACEMENT DEPOT,
GREENVILLE, PA.

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Contributing Artists Sgt. B. C. Fisher, Cpl. Harry George
Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

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

THEATER OF WAR — THE CURTAIN RISES

The kettle drums are booming to a climax in the world-wide orchestration of total war. History was made with crashing crescendo last week in Salerno, Naples, Novorossisk and Bryansk, as bombs rocked these old world citadels, heralding a smashing offensive by invading Allied armies.

Europe was in the throes of a great transition. The shackles of old world tyranny were cut away by the scorching onslaught of Allied armies churning relentlessly forward. Not since the era of the American and French revolutions has so much happened in so short a span of time. Hitler's attempt to set back the clock of history has caused the main-spring to rebound. Last week, for Hitler and his consorts, the thirteenth hour struck.

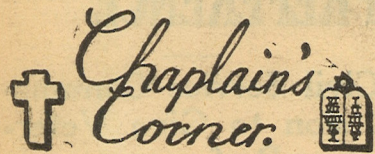
Sounded like a bugle call of liberation, the Allied invasion offensive has reinvigorated captive Europe with the spirit of liberty, equality and fraternity. Our deeds have given new meaning and significance to old watchwords worn thin with years of careless usage. During decades of freedom, liberty looked easy when no man died to get it. Today, when our national life is imperiled and liberty is everywhere in jeopardy, we appreciate more keenly the priceless American heritage.

Last week, on the bloody beaches at Salerno, the American Fifth Army proved itself equal to the traditions of its gallant predecessors at Valley Forge. The world breathlessly awaited the communiques which told the story of initial landings near Mt. Vesuvius, and how amid a volcanic eruption of shrapnel and gunfire, our forces grimly hung on, then rallied, and how the crisis was finally resolved by a pulverizing air and naval bombardment, with the British Eighth Army charging like Dick Dare of the horse marines to join our hard-fighting men.

This epic struggle on the Italian boot, launched by an armada of 3000 ships, was the first body blow into the Axis vital centers. Its importance cannot be underestimated. It gives us a land front from which we can methodically pulverize Nazi defenses by our superior weight of weapons, manpower and courage.

As President Roosevelt reported in his message to Congress, we are producing 7,500 planes a month, and merchant ships at the rate of five a day. During the last month more enemy submarines were sunk than Allied merchantmen. No wonder, as the President reports about Hitler, "the last trace of sanity has departed from that disordered mind." If you heard a croaking sound last week, it was probably Hitler trying to explain his plight to the German people, or some bewildered spokesman trying to conceal Fascism's miserable failure by grandiose bombast.

These are truly memorable days in this nation's gallant history. Months of rigorous training, industrial speed-up, and sacrifice are now beginning to pay off with military triumphs. Although still a long way off, a star-spangled pattern of victory is gradually emerging. Through the smoke and flame of world conflict, we can see gleaming proudly the ramparts of a newly fashioned world, made more secure and united by the courageous efforts of our fighting men.

Argallous E. Martin, Capt. Ch. C.
LEADERSHIP

Leadership is needed in every walk of life. It follows that in moral and spiritual matters, which matters affect the quality of all life, there is an imperative need of wise, virile, fearless and aggressive leadership.

There are those who say that leadership in military strategy, backed by overwhelming and superior military manpower and paraphernalia will bring an ultimate and adequate victory to this world. I believe, however, that more than this is necessary.

There are those who say we shall win and cannot fail because we are on the side of righteousness and are fighting for righteous principals. There are others who say that the main job before us is to win victory over our enemies physically.

As regards the above beliefs I offer this as fundamental and inescapable. Military strategy directed by wise leadership, supported by adequate manpower and equipment will gain the upper hand of the enemy physically but some thing more is needed. We are fighting a righteous cause but must not forget there are unrighteous men fighting with us and that there are unrighteous motives in the hearts of many

individuals on the side of the United Nations.

There must be industrial, economic, social justice, civic, political, educational, inter-racial good will and moral victories. In bringing about these victories there must be a conscientious and God fearing leadership that is based on Morality. This same kind of leadership is needed in the Army. The wise officer senses this need. He does not deny it...He does not ignore it...He does not sneer at it. Whether he has these moral and spiritual elements or not he appreciates them in the men associated with him, and he knows that the men who have character make better soldiers than men without.

Moral and spiritual guts are far better than physical guts. The courage of Character and personality are far better than the courage of desperation and hardness. Nerve is a fine thing to have but it is far better to have Moral Character which never fails.

The leader, commissioned or non-commissioned, will get far better results by setting a good example and treating those he leads as men than the officer who tries to cuss and fuss and brow beat his way through.

The leader, in or out of the Army, who challenges his men to follow him because of what he is will get far better results than the officer who depends upon his insignia of grade or commission to get results. Men will follow such leadership because you are commissioned and empowered by higher authority, but

Morning Report

COMMANDER'S
MESSAGE

Soldiers stationed on the Post have responded splendidly to the first two war loan drives and we must do equally as well if not better for the Third War Loan.

If civilians, far removed from the battlefronts, can appreciate the importance of turning their spare dollars into bullets, then we as soldiers should sense the importance of purchasing bonds more so. Naturally, we in the Army are making sacrifices but the men dodging bullets on the firing lines are making far greater sacrifices.

It is not a case of giving your money to your government. It is only lending it for which we receive interest. We will never be able to measure in terms of money the countless privileges we have as American citizens, therefore we should not hesitate to make every sacrifice possible in order that we turn over to Uncle Sam every extra dollar.

The Third War Loan drive on the Post got underway with a good start when one soldier purchased \$3,000 worth of bonds. Since then others have followed the example with the result that the drive is well on its way to become a decided success.

It is rather difficult for some to realize just how important it is that we purchase bonds. The government would not call upon us to do so if it were not necessary and the mere mention of the fact should spur us on. I am sure that the few who have in the past failed to cooperate will join the team this time for a 100 per cent score.

I am fully convinced that the soldiers stationed here have the interest of the government at heart and will do everything in their power to bring this war to a successful close at the earliest possible date. In order to accomplish that, we need only to abide by the simple advice passed along to us—"Back the Attack with Bonds."



London—An hour and a half after the first news of the Italian surrender had been received here the Berlin radio was feeding its listeners a musical program called "Let's Go On Dreaming."

Pome of the Week: The Bee is such a busy soul. He has no time for birth control.

And that is why in times like these, There are so many sons of bees.

they will go only so far as they are compelled to go. If you want men to go the second mile or a little beyond the call of duty, let them see that in you they have a real leader.

PROMOTIONS

To Master Sergeant: Billeting and Mess Det.: T-Sgt. William P. McCarthy; Depot Motor Pool, T-Sgt. Alden M. Grear.

To Technical Sergeant: Billeting and Mess Det.: S-Sgt. Bruno G. Gerski, S-Sgt. Charles A. Gullet, S-Sgt. Thomas W. Miles. Public Relations Branch: S-Sgt. John C. Conlon. Supply and Service Div.: T-4 Charles S. Howarth. Finance Det.: T-3 Joseph A. Grana, S-Sgt. Arthur G. Nelson, T-4 Joseph Bleibrey. Depot Motor Pool: Sgt. William R. Henderson.

To Staff Sergeant: Billeting and Mess: Sgt. Walter Pelava. Intelligence Division: Sgt. Arthur J. Ormay. Adjutants Br.: Sgt. Blaine W. M. Hendershot, Depot Hq. Br.: T-4 Julius Kaufman. Finance Det.: T-4 Marion B. Cox, T-4 Francis R. Rich, T-5 Cornelius A. Scheve, Depot Motor Pool: T-3 Alfred O. Cheek, T-5 Joseph J. Dempsey, Sgt. Earl N. Langford, Sgt. Leland R. Paro. Signal Corp Det.: T-4 Donald B. Barger.

To Technician, Third Grade: Adjutants Br.: Sgt. Thomas W. Griffiths, Sgt. Raymond C. Marros. Finance Det.: T-4 Robert N. Shellenberg, T-5 Nikita T. Angelus.

To Sergeant: DEML: T-5 Donald B. McBride, T-5 Robert G. Team, Cpl. John L. Parris, Pvt. William E. Worsham. Intelligence Div.: Pvt. Joe P. Moss, Sr. Insurance and War Bonds Br.: T-5 Leland D. Iverson. Public Relations Br.: T-4 Samuel J. Ziskind. Depot Hq. Br.: Cpl. Eugene J. Votruba, T-5 Andrew E. Black, T-5 William Evans. Supply and Service Div.: Pvt. Joseph B. Kinsella. Motor Transport Det. Hq.: Pvt. Alexander J. Blum, Pvt. Edward Skindzier. Depot Motor Pool: Pvt. Alton M. Gartman, Pvt. Chester Maciejewski, Pvt. Lonnie K. Neselrodte, Pvt. Donald D. Ott, Pvt. John H. Prestwood, Pvt. Clarence J. Wendt.

To be Technician, Fourth Grade: Billeting and Mess: Pvt. Harry E. Kendrick, T-5 Glenn E. Benninger, T-5 Alphonzo Grice, T-5 John F. Howard, T-5 Harold L. Long, T-5 Murray B. Schoen, Band No. 2: T-5 William T. Ross, T-5 Walsie Stone, Pvt. Chauncey Haughton. Adjutants Br.: Cpl. Irwin B. Grossman, Depot Motor Pool: Pfc. David M. Cyphert, Pvt. Franklin W. Hess, Pvt. Charles L. Marks, Pvt. John H. Tornell, Pvt. Walter W. Walborn. Finance Det.: T-5 Daniel F. Duggan, T-5 Harold R. Keller. Training Det.: Pvt. Allen L. Perkins. Signal Corp Det.: Cpl. Gerhard J. Kasberg. DEML: Pvt. Jack S. Isenberg.

To be Corporal: Administrative Det.: T-5 Joseph P. Gagaghan, Jr., T-5 Nelson A. Kniffen, T-5 Cyril L. McGarry, T-5 Michael Rosenberg. Intelligence Div.: T-5 George E. Anderson, Pfc. James F. Dawson. Adjutants Br.: T-5 James R. Sturdivan. Depot Hq. Br.: T-5 John E. Powers. Depot Motor Pool: Pfc. Leland O. Beveridge, Pvt. Joseph Pa-

CHAPEL
SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses: 8 a. m., Chapel 2485; 9 a. m., Chapel 1885; 10 a. m., Theater No. 1.

Week Days

Mass, 5:30 p. m., Chapel 1885. Novena, 5:30 p. m., Friday.

Saturday

Confessions: 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., 7 to 8, Holy Hour on Saturday, Chapel 1885.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Protestant Worship

Episcopal communion at 7 a. m. in T-985.

Protestant worship at 9:00 in 985. 11:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Communion 10 a. m., Chapel 985.

10 a. m., Hospital Red Cross Bldg., also 10:00 at 1885 is Protestant service.

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

Protestant Worship

11 a. m., Chapel 2485.

Protestant Service

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

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

Wednesday

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

Evening service 7:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Song and prayer service, 7:30, Chaplain Spraggins. T-985.

JEWISH SERVICES

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at building T-2485.

toki, Pvt. Robert H. Patterson, Pvt. George Schlotthauer, Motor Transport Det. Hq.: Pfc. John J. Murphy, Pvt. Michael Medve, DEML: Pfc. Rudolph A. Heckscher, Jr. Signal Corp Det.: Pfc. William E. Cook, Pfc. William F. Stoll.

To be Technician, Fifth Grade: DEML: Pfc. Roger P. Giantomasi, Pvt. James Wisdom, Pvt. Harry George, Pfc. Frank J. Gigliotti, Pfc. Elmer S. Jarvis, Pvt. Thomas E. Baker, Pvt. Chester Wroblewski.

Training Det.: Pvt. Joseph W. Fraschee, Pvt. Santiago G. Gonzales, Pvt. Francis X. Larkin, Pvt. Clarence A. Reynolds, Pvt. Thomas E. Withers, Pfc. William H. Primmer, Pfc. Joseph E. Harmon. Finance Det.: Pfc. Vincent Communal, Pfc. John P. Slay, Pvt. Milton A. Bruce. Veterinarian Det.: Pvt. George K. Broadway, Pvt. Ray D. Pearce. Billeting and Mess: Pfc. Henry W. Ewald, Pvt. Charles K. Davidson, Pvt. George D. Handzus, Pvt. George N. Harrison, Pvt. Robert P. Kenny, Pvt. James W. McClannahan, Pvt. Regis Touya.

Band No. 2: Pvt. Robert H. Lewis. Intelligence Division: Pvt. Robert Bracken, Jr. Adjutants Br.: Pfc. Albert L. Detz, Depot Motor Pool: Pvt. Leroy W. Anderson, Pvt. Clifford A. Chariott, Pfc. Dewitt A. Conner, Pvt. Joseph A. Cunningham, Pvt. Joseph J. Freno, Pvt. John R. Hettinger, Pfc. Felix T. Kowalski, Pvt. Michael Lescavage, Pvt. Leo J. McFee, Pvt. Andrew T. Morgan, Pvt. Leo Shaw, Pvt. Aaron H. Stoudt, Pvt. Basil W. Weir, Pvt. Thomas C. Wyatt, Pvt. Joseph X. Zinn, Pvt. Jack J. Zerick. Motor Transport Det. Hq.: Pvt. Raymond Belfus, Pvt. Wade Brown, Pvt. Stewart L. Hart.

LIFE SAVERS



BEFORE STARTING ON a night mission study the details of the area to be covered, in the daylight if possible, and from photographs and maps.



ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.

Soldier AT LARGE

GREENVILLE USO

This afternoon at 2:00 p. m., there will be bowling for the wives of officers and service men. Mrs. B. C. Johnson will be in charge.

In the evening, starting at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a bowling tournament for servicemen, their wives and the junior hostesses.

Friday: Officers' wives have their weekly card club meeting in the USO clubhouse, starting at 1:30 p. m. St. Clement's recreational center is the weekly meeting place of chess players, Friday evenings, at 8:00 p. m. The photography shop in the USO is open Friday nights. At 9:00 o'clock, there will be a musical variety program featuring an all soldier cast.

Saturday: The first formal dance at the Riverside Park USO will be held, sponsored by the B. P. O. Elks of Greenville.

Sunday: The formal dedication exercises of the new Riverside Park USO will be held at 2:30 p. m. There will be a special program with prominent speakers. In the evening, at 8:30, the weekly vesper service will be held. At 8:30 p. m., Henry Otto will hold his weekly quiz program.

Monday: H. C. Calvin will lead the community singing. Elizabeth Dorwart will be at the piano. The photography shop is open Monday nights.

Tuesday: Wives of service men will have their club meeting in the USO, at 2:00 o'clock. Tea will be served at this meeting. The ping pong tournament for service men will get under way at 8:00 o'clock. The photography shop is open Tuesday evenings, also.

Wednesday: In the afternoon, at 2:00 p. m., there will be ping pong instructions for the wives of service men. The feature picture that will be shown in the lounge of the USO Wednesday night, at 9:00 p. m., is "Man Hunt."

SHARON

Today: At 1:00 p. m., the officers' wives will have their bridge luncheon at the Julia F. Buhl Club, 49 Walnut Street.

This evening, besides the informal dancing and refreshments, there will be a feature length Abbott and Costello movie, "In the Navy."

Friday: Square dancing, bridge and pinocle, and refreshments.

Saturday: Phil King and his orchestra will play for the weekly dance that gets under way at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday: Open house. At 8:00 p. m., movie shorts, informal dancing, refreshments, and voice letter recordings.

Monday: Servicemen's wives have their weekly bridge session and a luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Monday night is bingo night.

Tuesday: Warren Lee Tracy, renowned authority on Savoy operettas, will give a lecture and sing excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpieces.

Wednesday: All star variety show. The voice recorder is on hand to record a voice letter that may be sent home.

YOUNGSTOWN

Ringling Bros. Circus in Youngstown Sept. 24 and 25, on Meridian Road.

Sept. 25—Dances (inquire at USO Center); open house at USO, Lutheran Center and Hazel St. Center.

Sept. 26—Open house at USO, Lutheran Center, Hazel St. Center. Breakfast at St. Columba's 9 a. m. 1 p. m.

Movie Billings

Warner, Sept. 22-29: "Heaven Can Wait."

Palace, Sept. 24-27: "Appointment in Berlin" and "Petticoat Larceny."

Palace, Sept. 28-30: Ina Ray Hutton and orchestra, Bonnie Baker in person. Also "Falcon in Danger."

State, Sept. 23-25: "This Land Is Mine" and "Kitty Foyle."

State, Sept. 26-29: "Dixie" and "Falcon Strikes Back."

Paramount, Sept. 22-29: "Hitler's Madman" and "Swing-Shift Maizie."

"Y" Service Men's Center

Informal dance Saturday night in the Gym... Social Hour Sunday afternoon and evening, featuring a mixed swimming party, dancing in the Gym and refreshments... Open house, dancing, refreshments, ping-pong and games every evening of the week... Showers and swimming free to all service men.

PITTSBURGH

Billboard Music Popularity Chart, September 9, 1943

Sheet Music Best Sellers

1. Sunday, Monday Or Always.
2. You'll Never Know.
3. People Will Say We're In Love.
4. Paper Doll.
5. Comin' In On a Wing and a Prayer.
6. All Or Nothing At All.
7. In the Blue of the Evening.
8. Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey.
9. In My Arms.
10. I Heard You Cried Last Night.

Harlem Hit Parade

1. Don't Cry, Baby.
2. Paper Doll.
3. Sentimental Lady.
4. A Slip of the Lip.
5. You'll Never Know.
6. Five Guys Named Moe.
7. It Can't Be Wrong.
8. Don't Get Around Much Anymore.
9. Sunday, Monday or Always.
10. I Can't Stand Losing You.

Football

Pitt vs. Notre Dame at the Pitt Stadium, Saturday, September 25th at 2:00 p. m. Ticket information at the USO-Variety Club Canteen.

Theaters

Nixon Theater (Sixth and William Penn Way)—Pittsburgh's only legitimate theater. Starting September 27, "Big Time," with Ed Wynn. Until then, "Dark Eyes," with Tamara Geva, Elena Miramova and Ludmilla Toretzka.

Admission free to enlisted men only upon presentation of ticket that can be secured at the USO-Variety Club Canteen.

Buhl Planetarium

Sky shows daily except Tuesday—3:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Now showing "Every Man a Weather Man," plus "Micro Zoo" and extra exhibit "Popular Photography."

Red Feather Night

Monday night, September 27th—8:00 p. m.—Syria Mosque, Bigelow Blvd., near Fifth Ave., sponsored by the United War Fund. On this night Great Britain, The Netherlands and Norway will be saluted in a celebrity-studded two-hour program. Admission free to everyone. October 4th will be France, Belgium, and Luxemburg night. October 11th will be Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia night.

For Officers

USO dance for officers, Saturday night, September 25th, 9:30 p. m., Hotel Schenley. Please return reservation cards as soon as possible. Remember that there are officer bachelor quarters, rooms 151 and 153, on first shop floor at William Penn Hotel. Bedroom and livingroom facilities for showers, reading and resting. Available twenty-four hours a day. Key at registration desk at lobby.

GI Chow Puts 25 Pounds On Underage Soldier

Camp Shelby, Miss. (CNS)—Twenty-five pounds were gained by Pvt. Harry E. Maura during his 10-month "hitch" in the Army. Maura, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, was discharged from this Post recently as underage.

The Sacramento Air Depot News claims this happened at an Eastern Army camp.

The OD was making the rounds and came upon a rookie on guard duty.

"What is general order number six?" he asked.

"I don't know sir," replied the rookie.

"What is general order number four?"

"I don't know, sir."

"What did the corporal of the guard tell you?" queried the OD.

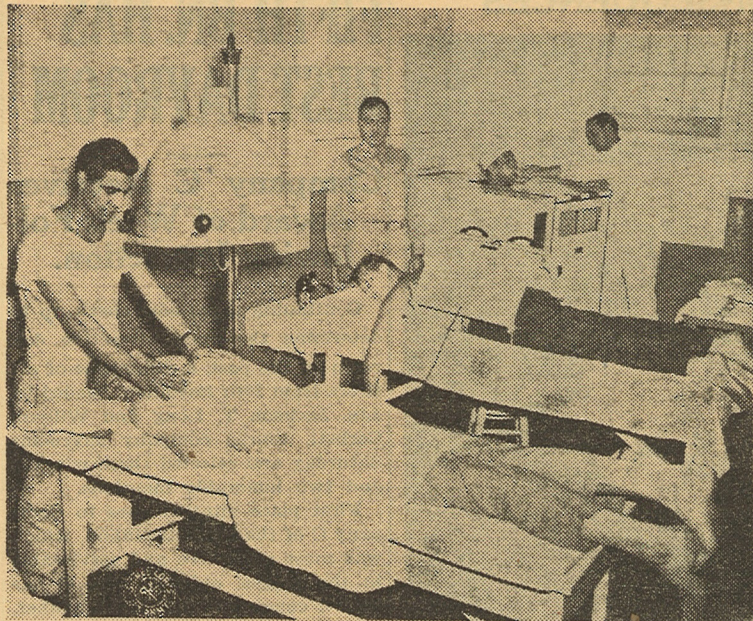
"He said 'watch out for the OD, he's a louse.'"

"A girl," reports Sgt. Snafu, "can go far if she's straight, but she gets much further if she is curved."

Pvt.: "You never kissed me like that before, Mary. Is it because we're in a blackout?"

Girl: "No, it's because my name isn't Mary."

JUST RELAX AND ENJOY IT



Aches and pains disappear as skilled hands of the Physiotherapy staff at Station Hospital massage away kinks and rub in health-giving warmth with the aid of the department's varied equipment. Shown above, in one phase of the department's many activities, are (left to right) Cpl. Joseph Roma, masseur, treating Pvt. Melvin Walsh, Co. M, 12 Bn., under the large infra red lamp; Pvt. Joseph A. Wisniewski, Medical Detachment, resting under the small baking cabinet as Maj. C. G. Psaki, director of the department, looks on, and Pvt. Eugene Hertz, Co. I, 7 Bn., in the large electric baking cabinet, receiving a glass of water from attendant Pfc. Herbert J. Price.

PHYSIOTHERAPY DEPARTMENT SPEEDS RECOVERY OF SOLDIERS

Various Treatments Aid Nature in Recovery of Patient.

Impaired muscles and ligaments, stiff joints, injured nerve tissues, and other unhealthy conditions of the body are speeded to recovery by therapeutic treatments—the names of which would scare the average G. I. stiff against the Physiotherapy Department of the post hospital.

After a visit to this clinic patients report they feel better because of psychotherapy, diathermy, physiotherapy, mechanotherapy, pharmacotherapy, surgicotherapy and other "therapies" just as complicated.

The important thing is that the clinic does immense good by speeding recoveries of hospital patients and improving the health of "out patients" who visit the hospital regularly for treatment.

About 2,000 years ago a famous Greek physician first uttered the dogma: "Nature cures; physicians treat." This is demonstrated today, by the hospital's physiotherapy clinic, where physical treatments are designed to aid nature in restoring ill soldiers to health.

In hydrotherapy, for instance, heat or cold is applied to affected areas by means of six whirlpool baths and two needle shower sprays. A leg or arm stiff from an operation is treated in the whirlpool bath, which is a small tub so equipped that the water pressure and temperature can be adjusted to render the treatment required.

Light treatment—phototherapy—exerts influences on body tissues to bring about restoration of disordered functions. Sunlight, electric light, ultra-violet, infra-red and X-rays, and radio-active substances are used in this department. Lamp treatments are prescribed for post-pneumonia cases, severe colds, and to increase body resistance. A mercury type vapor lamp has been added to the department recently and an ultra-short wave diathermy machine for application of penetrating heat is now in shipment.

An oxygentherapy treatment, developed by Major Constantine G. Psaki, director of the clinic, is used to ease the suffering of hay fever, asthma, and chronic bronchial conditions. Vapors of oxygen passed through adrenin are breathed through a mask in this treatment.

A galvanic-sinusoidal machine is used in the department to restore injured nerves and muscles. A baking cabinet capable of temperatures up to 120 degrees for removal of toxic products from the body through sweating, massages to improve blood circulation, and alcoholic rub-downs to stimulate sluggish muscles are all administered in the massage room.

Before entering the Army, Major

Nazis Glum Over Future; Cancel Victory Monuments

The Germans have evidently decided that the victory of the pure Nordic race will not take place in the near future. At any rate, a report from Stockholm says the Nazis have notified the Swedish stone industry to halt the quarrying of granite ordered for post-war construction of German victory monuments.

Adolf must have consulted his astrologist again.

Medical Branch May Wear Medals

In reply to a question as to whether Medical Department soldiers, as well as other non-combatant troops, may wear marksmanship medals, the following information from the War Department, A. G. O. was received:

"Members of the Medical Department who have qualified in arms with either the M 1903 Caliber 30 ...or M-1 rifle...are entitled to wear the marksmanship badge.

20 American Girls Ferry British Planes

London (CNS)—Twenty American girls are members of the British Air Transport Authority, an organization of 600 girl fliers who deliver planes from the assembly line to Royal Air Force squadrons all over the British Isles.

This week's award for inconsistency goes to the soldier who, on one hand, is seeking a CDD, and, on the other, assignment to OCS. If his papers ever land on the same desk, he'd better seek cover and concealment.

Psaki was a physician for 27 years, with 15 years specialization in physiotherapy. He toured various clinics in Europe to study this branch of the healing arts.

Sgt. Offi Rose is in charge of the hydrotherapy section; Cpl. Joseph Roma, a qualified masseur trained under Major Psaki, and Pfc. Herbert J. Price, also a qualified masseur with eighteen years in physical culture work, handle the massage section; and Pfc. Bernard J. Conley, Pvt. Jack Spirtos and Pvt. John Pappachriston maintain the lamp section.

Open every day from 8:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and scheduling hospital patients in the morning and patients from the various clinics in the afternoon, the Physiotherapy Department is little known but very busy.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: If you could get Hitler alone in a room for five minutes, what would you do?

Sgt. Fred A. Shuker, Acting First Sergeant, Administrative Detachment:

I'd like to give him some really rugged treatment. Why even Ger-ski's K. P. duty isn't tough enough for that bird. Actually there's only one thing to do with him and that's to lead him to the gallows. And I want to be the man to do it. Whatever happened during the first four of those five minutes would only be the build-up. It's putting his neck in that noose that I'll enjoy.



Sgt. Charles Reedy, D. E. M. L.:

That would be too good to be true. I'm afraid I might miss him with a flying tackle, so I'd try a hammer hold and a fast right to the chin and all the other tricks I've picked up as referee for the Reynolds, boxing matches. I'd keep at it until there is nothing left of Adolf but a grease spot and a mustache. I'd salvage the grease and keep the mustache as a souvenir.

Sgt. Owen Moore, Information Clerk, Station Hospital:

Well now, that's the best question I've been asked today and I hear plenty of them. I'd tie him to a chair and force him to sip a cup of hemlock a little at a time so he would become paralyzed gradually. I'd have him describe his reactions so the information could be used in medical research. Yes, I'd sit and watch as he became paralyzed; almost anybody would. No, the sight wouldn't be classed as entertainment, but it would be a satisfying revenge.

Mrs. Jean Kennedy, Post Headquarters:

The main idea would be to get rid of him. If you can get some fun out of it, what's wrong with that? I might spend part of the five minutes reading him parts of Mein Kampf and bating him over the head with the book, (the big unexpurgated edition) every time he told a lie—that ought to be not too infrequently. As for the climax, finish him off however you like. I'll be satisfied to know that he's gone.

World War One Uniforms Deceiving

People down in Texas have become slightly confused as to which world war we're fighting as they watched squads of soldiers march by wearing the old standup "choke" collar and leggings.

Recently the mystery was cleared up as the War Department announced that prisoners of war in that area would be clothed in World War I Army uniforms for the duration.

Soldier: "Has anyone reported finding a fountain pen?"

Barracks orderly: "No, but just wait till the inspecting officer comes 'round. He'll find it without any trouble."

Definitions not found in Army manuals: A buck sergeant is a guy who is glad he is not a corporal, but who would be gladder if he were a staff sergeant.

HE GOT THE CONSEQUENCES



You never know what you're kissing these days! Take T5 George D. Webb, 6th battalion, for example. Last Friday night at the "Truth and Consequences" program held in service club number one, he was introduced to a beautiful blonde and told he would be blindfolded then kiss her as a consequence. Pfc. Robert Schmideler substituted the dog and T5 Webb said, "She did seem to be right fluffy."

As reward for participation in the program T5 Webb was permitted to call his home in East Norwalk, Conn., through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co. The program was arranged and directed by Pvt. Arthur Levine.

AWARDS GIVEN SHARON GROUP

Five Hundred USO Volunteers Receive Certificates.

Awards in recognition of past services were presented last night to five hundred USO volunteers in Shenango Valley at ceremonies in Sharon Junior High School.

The awards went to Sharon USO workers, including junior and senior hostesses, receptionists, travelers' aid volunteers, the sewing group and the canteen group.

With the exception of the canteen group, which were awarded certificates of recognition, the volunteers received USO lapel pins.

Three speakers addressed the USO workers during the ceremonies. They were Miss Mabel Cook, Washington area representative of the national USO; Lt. Col. William J. Sullivan, post medical inspector, Camp Shenango, and Louis J. Wiesen, Sharon attorney.

Gen. Reynolds Penna. Native

(Continued from page 1)

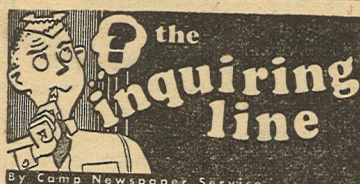
icksburg, and gave General Meade his whole-hearted support in the three critical days preceding the battle of Gettysburg. He was placed in command of the left wing and thrown forward to Gettysburg to cover the concentration of the Army of the Potomac. The battle which ensued there July 1, 1863, took its shape from Reynolds' resolution to support Buford's cavalry with the 1st and 11th Corps. Reynolds himself was killed very early in the day by a rifle bullet.

A bronze statue was placed on the field of Gettysburg, and a portrait in the library at West Point by the men of the 1st Corps. The State of Pennsylvania erected a granite shaft where he fell, and an equestrian bronze statue stands in Philadelphia.

Having any censorship trouble? This episode happened in North Africa:

A sergeant wrote to a friend: "It has been so long since I have heard from you that you are practically a stranger."

Back came his letter with the notation: "Military personnel are not permitted to correspond with strangers."



Q. Are enlisted men in the Navy permitted to wear Army uniforms?

A. In some cases, yes. Enlisted personnel in the Navy who are serving with Army detachments are authorized to wear Army uniforms. Shore sailors with Army outfits will wear their own insignia on the Army clothing issued to them but otherwise they will dress just like soldiers.

Q. Is recognition given to Army units that distinguish themselves by outstanding performance in action.

A. Yes. The War Department has announced award of a citation to such units. To merit this recognition a unit must have distinguished itself among other organizations to the extent that would warrant the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to an individual according to an official memorandum.

Chaplain to Tell of Conversion

Chaplain H. G. Spraggins will tell the amazing story of his conversion to the Christian faith as it occurred nine years ago in Houston, Texas, at the services to be held Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the chapel on Tenth Street.

Those who have heard the story have realized that it is so unusual that they have asked the chaplain to let it be known to all as an example of the way in which a just and living God will save one from the depths of sin.

The chaplain will not pull any punches and you will be in for a surprise when you hear the details of his former life.

Ash Collections

Ash collections at Camp Reynolds will be handled by the respective regiments this winter, Post Headquarters has announced. The ashes will be piled near building T-1496 for use on post highway grades during freezing weather.

There would have been a lot more life in the Garden of Eden if Adam had had as many spare ribs as we get.

Revised Fairy Tale

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,

The modern girl would scorn 'er. She only had one wolf to meet, Not one on every corner.

FIFTH BN. HAS BEST DAYROOM

Company C Receives Award of Week Following Inspection.

Continuing a periodic check-up to determine the most attractive day room on the post, a committee of officers from 20th Battalion, headed by Lts. Jackson T. Long and William Corbett, toured company dayrooms Saturday and selected three winners and two honorable mentions.

First place citation goes to Company C of the Fifth Battalion, which was most attractive and serviceable in the judges' opinion. Co. C has been a consistent first place winner.

Second choice was Company I of the 19th Battalion, which features colorful murals based on comic interpretations of the General Orders, painted by Cpl. R. R. Wilson. The newly redecorated and remodelled day room is divided by partition into a game room, and writing room and library. Recent changes were under supervision of Capt. E. K. Miller, Lt. L. J. Gobeys and T-4 Irving Cappell.

Third place award goes to Company E of 10th Battalion, which was also a previous prize winner.

Honorable mentions were given to Post Motor Pool and Company G of Third Battalion.

At regular intervals, judging committees are selected among regiments in rotation. Winning dayrooms selected by the judges are awarded banners to be displayed until the next "judgement day."

G. I. Q.

By Camp Newspaper Service

These are so easy that you don't need a classification score of even 110 to get 'em. Mark one answer for each and do it without looking at the right ones first.

1. Gen. John Joseph Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, reaffirmed his belief in the necessity of "unconditional surrender" in this war on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday which was his—
A—83rd () B—77th ()

2. When Italian warships began to run the gauntlet of Nazi submarines and bombing planes in the Mediterranean most of the Italian craft escaped to Malta and other Allied bases but one which fell victim to German aircraft was the battleship—
A—Italia () B—Roma ()

3. Terms of the Italian surrender were concluded Sept. 3 but did not become effective until a few days later on—
A—Sept. 8 () B—Sept. 13 ()

Answers: 1-A; 2-B; 3-A.

With 10 Years in Army, Sergeant Asks No Leave

San Juan, P. R. (CNS)—F-Sgt. Joe Nittskie, stationed here, has been in the Army ten years and he's never had a furlough. He enlisted in Pleasant Valley, N. Y. in 1933 and spent less than six months of his service in the continental U. S.

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

Pittsburgh Dance For Post Officers

1st Lt. Michael J. Sgarro has announced that he has received invitations for the officers of this post to attend a dance sponsored by the USO, to be held at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, Saturday.

The dance will be an informal affair, with refreshments and entertainment. There will be extra partners for those coming stag.

Those officers desiring to go should contact Lt. Sgarro in his new building, T-1039, so that he will be able to notify the committee the number that will be in attendance.

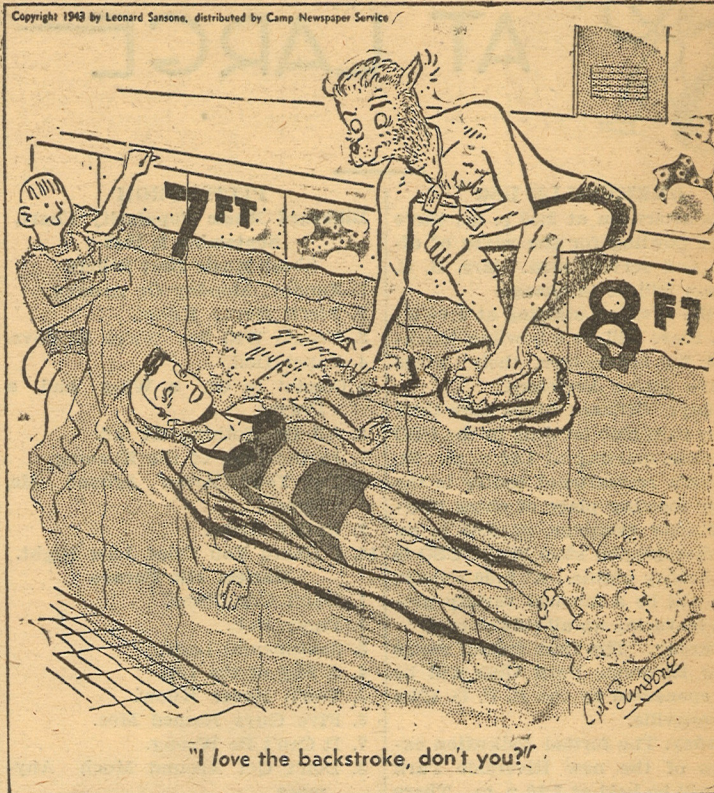
The maid asked her mistress for permission to go home and visit her children.

"Why," said her mistress, "I didn't know you were married."

"Well," said the maid, "I ain't. But I ain't been neglected."

The Wolf

by Sansone



"I love the backstroke, don't you?"

OCTOBER 15TH DEADLINE TO SEND XMAS BUNDLES TO MEN OVERSEAS

Navy, Marines, Coast Guard Have Until November 1.

Your gifts carry Christmas cheer and happiness—so mail early and be safe, postal officials state.

Mail Christmas packages and cards to the boys overseas from September 15, to October 15—extension of this time is made to November 1, for members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Five pounds is the heaviest parcel that may be mailed. The package must not be over 15 inches in length or over 36 inches length and girth combined. This means the width and depth of all four sides plus the length cannot exceed 36 inches.

Pack in metal, wood, fibreboard container or a completely telescoping cardboard box, and wrap with heavy paper and strong twine. Packages are subject to censorship so wrap so they can be opened easily.

In addressing, write or print clearly. Be extremely careful to have the package addressed correctly. "Merry Christmas," "Do Not Open Until Christmas", may be written or typed on package, but be sure that it does not interfere with the address. Christmas stickers are permissible. Mark all gifts, "Christmas Parcel."

No insured, registered or C. O. D. mail is accepted for Army personnel or others receiving mail through A. P. O. addresses. Insured or registered packages for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel is accepted, in fact suggested.

No More Than One Package

Don't send more than one package in any one week to any one person...that's the legal limit. Don't send breakable bottles, clothing, intoxicants, inflammable material such as matches or lighter fluid.

Co-operation will greatly expedite delivery of Christmas mail to your fighting man. The local postmaster will be glad to answer any additional questions in your mind.

Fred W. Moser, postmaster; Miss Grace Martin, assistant postmaster, and John Reznor, superintendent of mails, are already making preparations to carry the expected staggering load of Christmas mail this year.

The Greenville post office does a herculean job since its work has expanded from a once normal cancellation of 5,000 letters and post cards per day to more than 40,000 per day with the activation of this camp.

Forty-two thousand cancellations was the highest ever recorded at the large, modern post office in Greenville, but that was during a Christmas rush, and this Easter alone more than 62,000 cancellations were recorded.

Seven mail deliveries are made to the camp daily, beginning at 7:00 a. m. Every two hours a truck brings mail into camp and soldiers on the post receive exactly the same service as local residents, mail being given to the orderlies in camp at the

same time mail carriers in Greenville start on their routes.

The post office branch on the post, with George Anderson in charge, employs ten persons, and the staff at the main office has grown from a once regular force of six clerks and two substitutes to a total of fifty-five employees.

New USO Ready For Soldiers

(Continued from page 1)

torium which will accommodate 400 couples dancing. A raised stage at one end is an invitation to put on plays which may be a feature of the winter season.

It is planned to have everything for the serviceman's convenience at the new quarters, which, by the way, is the second building of its kind to be built in Pennsylvania.

The opening exercises are under the joint auspices of the Greenville Council of Defense Recreation committee and the Greenville USO Council. The USO will operate the building with the same staff now on duty in Greenville, headed by Major William Killoch.

Hundreds of soldiers have been watching the progress of the building with anticipation, and a preview indicates it was worth waiting for. Beautiful furnishings, most of which have arrived, Venetian blinds and draperies give it a most pleasant appearance, and it is bound to be the mecca for soldiers and their families for the coming winter months. It is located just a third of a mile from the corner of Main and Race streets, the pavement having been recently extended to the building's door. It lies on the edge of the beautiful Riverside Park, which makes an ideal setting for such a building. It's hard to remember there's a war going on, looking out from the windows of the lounge.

The building was inspired a year ago, when the Greenville Council of Defense appealed to the Federal Security Agency for aid in providing a building which would help the community do an even better job of entertaining their soldier guests. The total cost involved was more than \$80,000, and the community is wholeheartedly turning it over to the use of soldiers from Camp Reynolds.

Marine Makes Brandy From GI Peaches

Southwest Pacific (CNS)—Marine Pfc. Norman Peterson of Atlanta, Mich., built a still of empty cans, kegs and a steel coil from a wrecked bomber. Into the still he poured canned peaches and the resulting concoction, says Peterson, "was the best peach brandy in the Solomons."

A problem I no longer fear

And won't for the duration

Is sitting down this time of year

And planning a vacation.

NEWS From Your Own Home Town

Baltimore (CNS) — Marshall Spearman thought he could avoid induction into the Army by eating his draft card. It didn't work. He was fined \$10 in police court for disturbing the peace.

Cambridge, Mass. (CNS)—Harvard College undergraduates have threatened to strike for more and better food. Contending that their chow has reached an all-time low they are clamoring for sandwiches of cream cheese, peanut butter and jelly.

Charlotte, N. C. (CNS)—A girl had a date with a young man and he failed to show up. The next day he called and explained. He got married instead.

Chicago (CNS) — A commercial high school here has a new course which includes instruction for gals in the application of leg makeup.

Denver, Col. (CNS)—A Chicago woman walking against a red light was stopped by a cop. She then called him a hayseed and said they didn't have "hick" pedestrian regulations like that in the Windy City. She was fined \$30 in city court.

Ellensburg, Wash. (CNS) — A horse owner marched his steed into a beauty parlor here and ordered a complete beauty treatment for the oat eater. Two hours later the horse marched out again, complete with a peroxide bleach and platinum rinse for mane and tail.

Indianapolis (CNS) — A lady streetcar operator was annoyed by a drunk, so she tossed the fellow off the car then scaled his sailor straw hat into the street after him.

Junction City, Kan. (CNS)—This town claims it has the only bare-footed woman bus driver in the USA. Her name is Marguerite See and she explains her idiosyncrasy as "a habit of my bicycle riding days." By driving barefoot, she declares, she can do a smoother job on the clutch.

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)—Three and a half acres of lumber were razed by a \$200,000 blaze that swept through the Cockrum Lumber Company's yard here recently. The fire started when lightning struck a transformer.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Mrs. Evelyn Murphy had her husband arrested because he punched her in the eye. In court, however, she asked to have the complaint dismissed. "I guess I had it coming," she said. "You see, I bit him first."

McGregor, Ia. (CNS)—During recent Missouri river floods Betty Eichendorf accidentally dropped a diamond in the river. When the water subsided she went back to the spot where she dropped it and with a mud shovel and wire hook she fished it out in 15 minutes.

Naugatuck, Conn. (CNS)—Gasoline rationing has stopped speeding motorists here but Police Chief John Gormley still isn't satisfied. He has ordered that galloping of horses down Main Street has got to stop.

Salt Lake City (CNS)—Tillie Colletti was walking home across a bridge one night when the headlights of an oncoming car startled her into falling into the river. "The man driving the car got out and started looking for me," said Tillie, "but I felt so silly I waited under the bridge until he left."

San Francisco (CNS)—Six tall and shapely showgirls took off their street clothes the other day and picketed Office of Price Administration headquarters in scanties, wearing this placard: "Short Stockings are Shocking." They wanted the OPA to recognize the plight of tall girls who cannot get long stockings.

Trenton, N. J. (CNS)—Someone swiped a police radio car from the police garage here but he abandoned it on a side street a little while later when its radio blared forth with the broadcast of an alarm reporting its theft.

MOVIES ON THE POST

Theaters Nos. 1 and 2

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main.

Saturday, Sept. 25: "My Kingdom For a Cook," Charles Coburn, Isabel Elsom and Marguerite Chapman.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26-27: "Winter Time," in technicolor, Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie and Caesar Romero.

Tuesday, Sept. 28: "Holy Matrimony," Gracie Fields, Monte Woolley.

Wednesday, Sept. 29: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1: "A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne and Charles Winninger.

Theaters Nos. 3 and 4

Thursday, Sept. 23: "The Fallen Sparrow," Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield.

Friday, Sept. 24: "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown, Alan Carney.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main.

Monday, Sept. 27: "My Kingdom For a Cook," Charles Coburn, Isabel Elsom and Marguerite Chapman.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29: "Winter Time," in technicolor, Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie and Caesar Romero.

Thursday, Sept. 30: "Holy Matrimony," Gracie Fields, Monte Woolley.

STIMULATE BOND DRIVE

'Soldiers in Grease Paint' to Be Presented Sept. 27.

Not to be outdone by the various caravans traveling the country on behalf of the Third War Loan drive, Camp Reynolds is to have its own bond rally, Monday, September 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Camp Reynolds' show, "Soldiers in Greasepaint," the show that made such a terrific hit in Erie and Pittsburgh, will be presented in Theater Number One or the amphitheater, weather permitting.

This show is being presented for the civilian workers on the post and their immediate families and the military personnel. It is a rally; no bonds will be sold at the theater.

"Having set our quota for \$50,000 worth of war bonds during this Third War Loan drive, we must all purchase at least one bond to meet this quota," stated Lt. Nicholas Titangos, Insurance and War Bonds officer. "That amount isn't very much, when you consider that it is little more than the cost of one light tank. Special service is cooperating with the War Bonds office by presenting this show to stimulate the cash sale of bonds to the people here on the post."

"Soldiers in Greasepaint" is a two and a half hour musical revue. The cast includes many men who were top ranking performers in the entertainment world, before entering the Army.

RAF Plane Called 'Ours' By Italian Civilian

North Africa (CNS)—A Spitfire soared over Reggio Calabria. An Italian civilian looked skyward and sighed: "It's one of ours."

"No," said a British officer, "it's one of ours."

The Italian shrugged. "It's the same thing now," he said.

On GI shoes,
One final crack;
They get you there
And bring you back

Bond Slogan Singer



When you hear "Back the Attack"—the slogan song of the Third War Loan drive—on the radio or in entertainment spots all over the nation, you'll probably be listening to Mary Small. The Treasury Department chose her to make the official recording and then distributed thousands of records of the song everywhere.

M.P. DETACHMENT NO. 3

T-5 Wesley N. Dunn

Two names have graced this column many times no matter who wrote it. They were the names of Regis P. and Phil Colosimo. We don't know who will attain that honor since these two boys have been transferred to Uncle Sam's Postal Service. This Detachment is sure they will be reading of them in Walter Winchell's column. Good luck, fellows.

We want to know who took that thirty pounds of grass seed home for future planting? Could it be for the grounds around the little cottage with the green blinds? "Peck's Bad Boy," Sgt. James Sigler, is trying hard to keep Pvt. Abe Keyser out of his hair. He says the supply room is no trading post.

Our nomination for the Detachment Worry Wort, T-5 Louis Matucci, of the Motor Pool. What would Sgt. James Null do if phone conversations are ever rationed? Pfc. Tom Bolter was surprised to find his tooth pick feet were not as rare as he imagined.

Pfc. James Mitchell gets a great deal of enjoyment writing those testimonials for those muscle building courses. What happened to Pfc. Glehl's laundry service? Was it bad publicity? (Pun intended).

To save the making of a Statement of Charges. The Supply would like that monkey wrench returned. Have you noticed those two walking on air, Cpl. Joe Shemansky and Pfc. M. Lee Sipple. Cpl. Joe because of a honeymoon and Pfc. M. Lee because of the same, but in the future.

Serious thoughts. About that UNKNOWN SOLDIER. The one who has our place across the sea. He is bringing glory to our uniform. You who pray, remember him in your prayers. Let's not detract from that glory, by our actions either in camp or town.

You Can't Have Everything
Josie's back from Hollywood,
Escaping all its perils.
Josie's reputation's fine—
No hits, no runs, no Errols.

SERVICE CLUBS

Civilian Personnel

"G I"

This is the song of a GI muse,
Lumbering along in GI shoes,
Sung to a sort of GI tune
Under the GI African moon.
G, I'm tired of GI hose,
G, I'm loaded with GI clothes,
G, I'm sick of GI issue—
And, oh, my darling, G I miss you.

G I long for a GI pass,
Far from the dusty GI grass.
I'm so darned tired of GI whirls
With the usual crop of GI girls.
G I adore you, darling mine,
(G I'm tired of this GI rhyme!)
But G, I'm happy and I'll tell you why,
Our's is a love that's not GI.

Girls at headquarters had a grand party at Schuster's last Thursday night. A good time was had by all. Just ask the gentlemen present, of which there were not a few.

Are we getting sentimental? Harriet Silverman is the recipient of several poems, and would like to know who the author is, so "he" can be properly thanked.

Sgt. Brown's return to QM office has done wonders for Mary Ellen Bell. Latest QM rumor whispers that Beverly Frazier is becoming a provisional dancer...At the Finance picnic, some of the "Financiers" viewed the Seabase moon with certain QM girls. Now sleepy-eyed Margaret Cashman will have to start accounting for late hours with a certain lieutenant.

For information on arranging office furniture, contact Mr. Miller at QM. He has the "movieitis" quite often.

HOLY SEASON STARTS 29TH

Those of Jewish Religion to Observe Occasion.

With the sounding of the Shofar trumpet fashioned from the Ram's horn, Jews throughout the world will observe the advent of the Holy season beginning Wednesday evening, September 29.

Rosh Hashonah, first day of the lunar New Year, 5704, symbolizes the judgment of God on all humanity. In Hebraic tradition it is at this time that an accounting is taken of all the human race.

Figuratively before God lie the books in which all the deeds of men are inscribed. These, opened on Rosh Hashonah, the Day of Judgment, are examined during ten days of penitence and are finally sealed at the close of the Day of Atonement—Yom Kippur.

"The prime significance of the Jewish Holy Days is the occasion they afford for spiritual regeneration and the ever-present trust implicit in them that humanity's redemption is the constant wish of the Divine," Chaplain Michels explained.

Members of the Jewish faith in the Armed Forces of our country should, when possible, observe the High Holy Days by attending worship at places of their preference and by fasting on the Day of Atonement, Chaplain Michels advised.

Appropriate New Year services will be held at Chapel 1885, Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday. The schedule of services and related information can be secured from notices on Company bulletin boards or by calling Chaplain Albert A. Michels, Chapel 1885, Ext. 246-R-3.

"I told my gal I was in the Air Forces and now she wants me to take her flying. What'll I do?"
"If it's the one I saw you with last night, buy her a broom—she can fly."

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

There will be several innovations in the weekly schedule of service club number one, according to reports from Mrs. Anabel Dade, director, and Miss Martha Moore, junior hostess and program director. They report the following schedule for the coming week:

Girls from nearby communities will be the guests of the service club tonight, at the weekly dance.

One of the new programs to be put into effect will be the Truth and Consequences program, Friday night, under the direction of Pvt. Arthur Levine. Besides this program, the ladies of the USO will be on hand to do minor sewing repairs. There will also be a community song fest.

Saturday evening, there will be a continuation of the weekly ping pong contest.

Soldiers may entertain their guests by dancing to the music of famous bands at the Sunday afternoon "juke box jamboree."

Bingo is scheduled for Monday night.

A new Tuesday program is under the direction of Pfc. Robert Schmider. It will be an all-soldier variety show.

Wednesday evening is the other night of the week devoted to ping pong players.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
22nd Street, Building T-2295

Mrs. Donnelle McCutcheon, senior hostess, and Miss Mildred Kelly, junior hostess and program director of service club number two have announced the following program for that club for the coming week:

Tonight, the ladies from the Sharon USO will be on hand to do mending and sewing. There will be a weekly ping pong contest Thursday evening.

Friday is Bingo night. "Juke box jamboree" still holds forth on Saturday evenings. There is also a card party on Saturday evening.

The usual Sunday tea dance will be held at 3:00 p. m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Girard are sending their band to this camp. They will play a concert at service club number two, Sunday afternoon, at 5:00 p. m. They are being brought here through arrangements made by Dr. M. A. Buck of Youngstown.

In the evening, at 7:00 p. m., the weekly sunset program directed by Pvt. Kenneth Rinnard at the piano and Pvt. William Tindall as song leader, will be held.

Monday evening will have open house.

The 12th Battalion will hold their dance in service club number two, Tuesday night.

Miss Kelly has lined up Wednesday evening as another night for ping pong players.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Fifth Street, Building T-428

The quiz program held last Thursday by Pvt. Ed Chavers proved to be so successful and popular that it has been decided to have this as a weekly affair, every Thursday evening.

Tomorrow the weekly dance will take place, with dancing partners coming from nearby communities.

Checker tournament night, is Saturday night.

Open house all day Sunday.

Tuesday evening is Bingo night.

Juke box jamboree, Wednesday night.

Servicemen's Bonus Sponsored in Indiana

Indianapolis (CNS)—State Sen. Charles A. Phelps of Ft. Wayne has asked the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature in January to vote a State bonus to Indiana men in service. Sen. Phelps proposes a \$20 monthly bonus with an extra \$5 a month for overseas service.

A Second Service Command librarian reports the most popular book in Army libraries is Webster's Dictionary. Anyone who's ever had to write the word reconnaissance can easily explain that.

★ THE Commentators

COMMENT ★

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

President Roosevelt, in a message to the new session of Congress, predicted nothing but trouble and eventual defeat for Germany and Japan:

The landing on Italy is not the only landing we have in mind. *** At Quebec, the leaders and military staffs of Great Britain and the United States made specific and precise plans *** for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere.

When Hitler and the Nazis go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them.

The freeing of the Mediterranean *** will lead directly to resumption of our complete control of the waters of the Eastern Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal. Thus, we shall be enabled to strike the Japanese on another of their highly vulnerable flanks.

It goes almost without saying that when Japan surrenders the United Nations will never again let her have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Nations.

The policy of the good neighbor has shown such success in the hemisphere of the Americas that its extension to the whole world seems to be the logical next step.

Raymond Clapper summarizes the situation in which Hitler and his armies find themselves as follows:

Now the great blockade around Germany is drawing tighter. She is hopelessly cut off from Japan. The wall that seals Germany in is being moved closer by the Russian advance.

The blockade of the Mediterranean front is sealed now beyond all hope of cracking. The line has moved up from North Africa into Italy. Hitler's chance of using Spain as a gateway for attack in the Allied rear has disappeared and his willing tool, Franco, has lost his nuisance value for us.

One of the most devastating blows to Hitler is the failure of his chief counter-blockade measure—the submarine war. What a blow it must be to him to find that in August the destruction of German submarines was larger than the loss of Allied merchant ships.

Sensational military developments and a report on German plans for a third world war are relayed in a wire from Washington to Raymond Z. Haule:

Look for sensational military developments. We don't mean just another landing on some Pacific island.

In Europe, Hitler's fortress is crumbling. Whether it will be two months or eight or ten months before it totters completely is beside the question. The point is that it can't stand up against what we've got. It is only a matter of time.

In the Pacific the biggest point to remember is the way we have slashed the Jap's supply lines. You will find the Jap outer defenses beginning to crumble soon.

Why is Churchill remaining so long in Washington? It's a question widely asked in your national capital these days. We pass on to you an answer given us by a person who knows a great deal about what is going on. He says:

"Not many people realize it, but the war in Europe very suddenly has reached a critical state."

The German military caste system knows it has lost this war but it already has learned so much that it most certainly can win the next war if the right moves are made now.

Because of all these things top planners here view a third world war as a dead certainty unless there is an effective grand alliance among the United States, Britain and Russia.

The military and psychological effects of the Italian surrender are considered by David Lawrence:

Today the elimination of most of Italy as hostile territory and the acquisition of new areas for air bases and for the use of sea power from her many ports means that the Mediterranean at last has come under the complete control of the Allies.

The so-called soft-underbelly of Europe is crumbling and not only do the peoples there who have been under Hitler's domination know it but all over the world the news is the most effective propaganda that could have been written.

Latin-America now knows the tide of battle is definitely in our favor. Spain knows it. Denmark and Sweden and Norway know it, and so do the peoples of Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Greece and France. Their capacity for uprising will in due time be made known. Hitler will need more divisions to police Europe than he can afford to divert from the battle fronts.

The prestige achieved by the United Nations is incalculable. It will be noted that Russia was consulted and concurred in the terms of the armistice—thus demonstrating that the "Big Three" can act in unison and promptly when they wish to do so.

Dorothy Thompson studies the recent speech by Secretary of State Hull and states:

The political questions at stake with Russia all concern the future of Europe and the Russian role in it. If our diplomacy assumes that future good relations with Russia can be maintained by creating a series of buffer states along the Russian frontier, which will become a cushion rather than a bridge between the west and Russia, then I think that all noble ideas about future peace will fail.

If anyone is seeking allies in Europe against a possible Russian danger in some future time, he will have competition from Russia in the same game.

If our diplomacy, furthermore, seeks to get an Anglo-American hegemony over major parts of Europe, in return for granting Russia her own "spheres of influence," then the areas of mutual interest will tend to become smaller and of conflict larger.

Fears Consequences

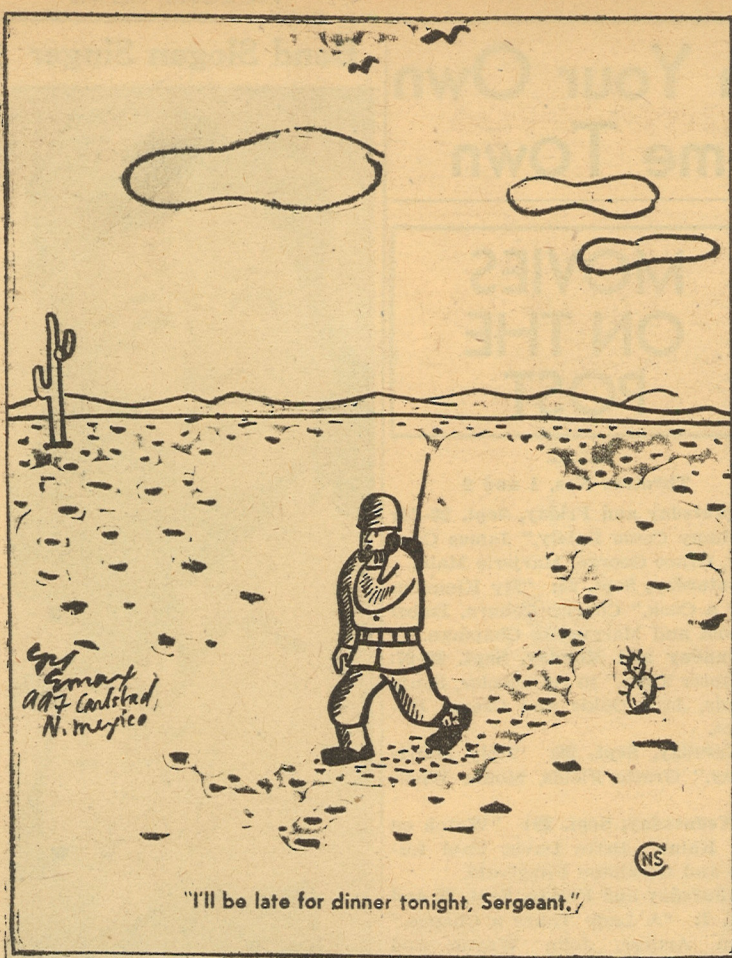
If our diplomacy tends to prevent the conclusion of treaties with Russia, by states in which she is immediately interested... if we alienate national democratic movements which enjoy Russian support... if we contemplate a long government of large parts of Europe by an Anglo-American "Amgot"; and if our conception of what constitutes "stable governments" is not better defined than in Mr. Hull's speech, it is dubious whether "areas of mutual interest" will be large enough eventually to overcome divergencies.

A development which may affect a large portion of the post-war world and which was somewhat blotted out of the news by more dramatic events in the war is discussed by the Youngstown Vindicator:

As the Kuomintang's executive committee elected Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek president of China... it also passed a resolution for a National People's Congress within a year after the end of the war to promulgate a permanent constitution.

At present China has only a provisional constitution. Under it the Kuomintang is the only recognized political party, and government offices are limited to its members. This arrangement naturally has irritated the minorities.

The Kuomintang now makes a conciliatory move by pledging a permanent constitution, within a year after the war, to end the present one-party system and give the minority groups their proper representation. Whether this will satisfy the minorities, especially the Communists, remains to be seen. They have been urging an immediate Congress, while all Chinese are still united against a common foe. The government has argued that wartime difficulties, particularly in communication, make it impossible to convene representatives from all parts of China.



SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Master Sergeant George F. Boyd, the new post sergeant major, entered the service at Fort Riley, Kansas, back in 1924, and is now rounding out seventeen years of active service in the Army.

His duties took him mainly to camps in the western part of the United States and several in the Hawaiian Islands. He wasn't in the Army a month before he was at Fort Kamehameha, in the Hawaiian Islands, where he remained for thirty-seven months.

He was made a non-commissioned officer in April, 1927, and has been a NCO ever since. At March Field, California, the sergeant says, "they discovered I was a clerk, so they gave me a job in post headquarters and that keeps me off the line."

Sergeant Boyd has had experience in many branches of the service. Immediately after his second enlistment, he went to Fort Warden in the Quartermaster Corps and from there to the Infantry at Presidio, San Francisco. For a time he was on special duty at Headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, during the CCC program.

Sergeant Major Boyd has been a master sergeant for almost two years. At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was personnel sergeant major at Camp Cook, California, where he assisted in organizing the station complement headquarters.

Before coming to Camp Reynolds, in June, the sergeant was at Camp Davis attending school and later at Pittsburg Personnel Replacement Depot, where he assisted in the training program.

San Bernardino, California, a railroad town and resort city, is where Sergeant Major Boyd spent his school days, near the famed Arrowhead Hot Springs. He is proud of his family, who are all engaged in war work. His dad, sister and one brother, are working in an airplane factory on the west coast, while another brother is a Civil Service Engineer, working in the Panama Canal Zone. His mother takes care of two infant children whose parents are in military service.

Not being a married man, the sergeant is noncommittal on his status regarding the fair sex. It is obvious, however, that at one time he was quite active in sports. "Basketball and tennis, chiefly," he states. "But the war has curtailed most of that. I've been too occupied with trying to do a job well to devote much time to sporting activities."

Reynolds has made a fine impression on Sergeant Major Boyd. "It will develop into a nice camp," he commented. "It's ideally situated, and I like my work here, very much."

"Incidentally, this is only my second time east, and they tell me I am in for a white winter."

To benefit by his lengthy experience, Sgt. Boyd was asked what



M-Sgt. George F. Boyd

advice he usually gave to soldiers. "To my juniors, I recommend that they perform what they are told to do and keep their mind on their objective. With that in mind and a happy attitude, all obstacles will be overcome with less trouble and inconvenience."

Death Dives Blow Up Rumanian Oil Wells

Miami, Fla. (CNS)—T-Sgt. Frank Kozak of Carbondale, Pa. arrived here from Africa recently with a story of how the crews of two Liberator bombers deliberately sacrificed their lives by diving their planes into Ploesti oil field targets.

Sgt. Kozak, a crewman on a Liberator, said that the two planes, almost out of control, were aimed at vital targets in a suicide dive by their pilots, who made the sacrifice "to shorten the war." One plane hit and destroyed a refinery and the other shattered an important cracking plant, he said.

Prisoner in Italy Asks for 1943 Football Tickets

Annapolis, Md. (CNS)—No. 1 optimist in the U. S. Army is an American prisoner of war in Italy who last April wrote to officials at the Naval Academy here requesting two tickets to the Army-Navy game in November, 1943. The Navy complied and it appears, now that Italy has surrendered, that the GI may see that game after all.

Definition of a military expert: a guy who tells you what will happen tomorrow and then tells you why it doesn't.

First Sgt.: "Where in the hell have I seen you before?"

Private: "What part of hell are you from?"

NEW PICTURES FOR SOLDIERS

Baptism of Fire, Latest Film, to Be Seen Here Soon.

"Baptism of Fire" is the latest film to be released in the Army Ground Forces series designed to teach soldiers, simply and realistically, common sense lessons that will help them to win battles and to come out of them alive, the War Department has announced.

Planned last year, the "Fighting Men" series now consists of 13 films whose value to the troops is matched by their popularity. "Baptism of Fire," latest of the series, deals with battle psychology and is designed to prepare the soldier for contact with the enemy.

Taking an average private as its leading character, "Baptism of Fire" shows how he goes through his first ordeal in battle and comes out a good soldier, ready to carry on with the fight.

Other training films in the "Fighting Men" series include:

"Kill or Be Killed," which takes its cue from the now famous speech of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces—that in modern war the rules of sportsmanship must be forgotten and the soldier must learn hate and killing efficiency if he is to fight through to victory.

"Wise Guy," the story of a soldier who always knew a better way of doing things than the Army way and who ended his career in a German prison camp.

"Keep It Clean," which teaches an unforgettable lesson in the proper care of the soldier's weapons.

"Heroes," which show how much better it is for a soldier to do his job as he was taught to do it than to get killed hunting medals.

"Crack that Tank," which shows that the individual soldier with only his light weapons can stop armored monsters.

"How To Get Killed in One Easy Lesson," a study of what not to do in battle.

"On Your Toes," emphasizing the need of constant alertness against gas, enemy snipers, booby traps and dirty enemy tricks.

"Curiosity Killed a Cat," which contains further lessons on caution against booby traps and unexploded shells.

"Secret Weapons," dealing with American courage—the courage that enables our soldiers to go on one more step, to fire one more shot when ready to drop from hunger and thirst and plain exhaustion.

"On Your Own," a story of two soldiers who find themselves safely hidden by a turn in a battle, but who forget their own security to protect their comrades.

145 WACS Enter Army Medical School

Hot Springs, Ark. (CNS)—One hundred-forty-five WACs have begun training at the Army-Navy General Hospital here. They are the first such group to attend an Army school for medical technicians.

Present plans call for the training of 1,000 WACs as medical, surgical, X-ray, dental and laboratory technicians to serve with the Army in hospitals in the U. S. and overseas. The course for X-ray, dental and laboratory technicians will last three months and that for medical and surgical technicians, two months.

Pilot Loses \$50, Gets \$78.47

Lubbock, Tex. (CNS)—A South Plains Army Air Field pilot student lost his wallet containing \$50. Fellow students passed the hat for him. Contributions totaled \$78.47.

A Camp Pickett soldier came to recently in the Station Hospital, and found himself swathed in bandages from head to foot. Nearby, sat one of his buddies.

"What happened?" he inquired anxiously.

"Well," said his buddy, "remember that party we had payday night? You were laying 20 to 1 that you could jump out the second floor window, fly twice around the barracks, and fly back in the window again."

"Ohmigawd," moaned the GI, "why didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you!" Screamed his pal. "I had ten bucks bet you could do it."

Reynolds Ramblings

The Great Reshuffle dealt six new detachments off the deck. As he checked in his bedding and equipment preparatory to moving to the barracks next door, GI Elmer paused to observe that maybe we'll soon have a Surplus Detachment, too. "The only promotion I got out of the deal," he explained, "was a change of spec numbers."

After an exasperating session of explaining procedures to a new assistant, a second lieutenant on the post is supposed to have remarked: "Some day I'll be a first lieutenant and be able to tell you corporals off!"

The low flying bomber which zoomed low over the post last week did not amaze Cpl. Schutte. "It's probably just one of Sgt. Pollack's pigeons coming home to roost," said the Cpl. without looking up.

Quiz suggestion for the inquiring Reporter: "Do you think the home of tomorrow will be like the USO of today?"

Scene at the Canfield, Ohio, country fair, Two Camp Reynolds soldiers very much interested in the technical features of a Bofors anti-aircraft gun on display. "Quite a novelty," the GIs admitted, "and the first of its kind we've seen."

It's a race against time whether Cpl. Harry Caplan, Reynolds' graceful sports mentor, will be married in zoot suit or khaki, depending which comes first, his marriage or discharge. The lovely lady's a New York lass. Harry is the hard-working detail man who with Lt. Berman keeps group sports activities on the ball here.

While indulging in our favorite pastime, waiting in the theater line-up, we overheard a tank corps Pvt. arguing that Ft. Knox isn't the only place where they keep goldbricks.

Literature under fire: See the impressive display of books in Library Number Two grouped under the heading: Books burned by the Nazis.

We're still trying to figure out a sign posted in the Service Club which reads enigmatically: "Uniforms will be worn at all times"

Unsung hero: The latrine orderly whose special abilities have won for him a Technician Seventh Grade rating.

T-4 Fleischman, whose hair is departed in the middle, explains his shortage of cranial foliage by the cryptic comment: "I was caught in a hair raid."

Can it be that identifying code letters on dog tags of some post soldiers may be charged from D to W—i. e., from Dog species to Wolf?

The T-5 left his sweetie on the doorstep after a full evening of GI woo. In parting, she said breathlessly: "Corporal, I know that 'T' under your chevrons doesn't stand for Technique, and brother, I'm certain it doesn't stand for Timid, either."

Company I, 19th Bn., has painted the latrine so that they can get fancier rumors—this time in technicolor.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Pfc. Olin A. Palmer, Jr.

An all-soldier show played to a packed house at the Red Cross recreation room at Station Hospital last week. Cpl. Eddie Sussman, his trumpet and the Third Regimental Dance Band dished out swing for the patients. Memorable moments of the show were Cpl. Tommy Kinkead's impersonations...Cpl. Walter Peterson's vocals...Pfc. Louis Webber's tickling of the ivories, and his duet with MC Pvt. Scott...plus a vocal by Pfc. Edward Woods.

Pvt. John Slater's rendition of "Seven Beers With the Wrong Woman"...Pvt. George Patrick's guitar solos...Pvt. Michael Landis' corny humor...and the stooge act by Pvt. Donald Whamm.

Side Glances...T-5 Milton Koplik is a much better man than any of us realize. According to a misprint recently he was promoted from T-14 to T-3. Sooner or later there's going to be a show down. We're referring of course to Pvts. Murray and Baker who have been campaigning for the same girl in Franklin.

Speaking of Franklin, we didn't know whether it was in Pa. or Ohio, but after checking up on T-5 Alfreds and T-5 Rosenwaser we're sure it's in Pa., and we also know how to get there...Sgt. Sisko's promotion from corporal didn't come to him as a surprise. You can tell by the way he says "Sgt. Sisko speaking" over the telephone that he's been practicing for a long time.

T-3 Cohen's victory garden has ceased production...A certain S-Sgt. is falling pretty hard for a young lady in Youngstown. T-4 Prince is pretty fond of Scotch and Soda. If he'd settle for Beer and Champagne he'd be happier because Pfc. Beers and T-4 Champagne are nearly always within reach.

Sgt. Hansen, newly appointed non-com in charge of Bks. 179, takes his job quite seriously. He stays up all night to make sure he gets the boys up in time for reveille. Pvt. Ray Hasselhoff did a grand job of pinch hitting when he wrote last week's column.

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

Simile: As empty as a coke machine the day the PX closed for inventory.



"WE'LL HAVE TO SKIP THE GOODBYE KISS THIS MORNING, HONEY, THE FIRST SARGEANT HAS BEEN BAWLING ME OUT FOR MISSING REVEILLE."

MILITARY POLICE

Cpl. Elmer J. Walker

With our ace keyholder, Cpl. Cornelius Campion, away this week, members of this detachment breathed easier and remained close mouthed as ever. We did, however, manage to hear a few whisperings in the barracks breeze.

We learned, for example, that Cpl. Robert Bauserman, when in New Castle, suffers the little children to come unto him.

Every evening Pvt. Edwin Reslow hits the road for New Castle. But he's still hep the next day. Ah, for the vitality of youth!

Grove City is the latest town to fall before the onslaught of the light haired Casanova, Cpl. Warren Leader. He stands before the walls of the city, blows his trumpet and the walls fall. What does he have?

Pvt. Wilson Clarke seems to be wrapped up with someone in Mercer. When a lad purchases an emblem for the lassie, then brother, there's something cookin'.

Who has Violet's phone number? If you find a stray number around the barracks turn it over to Sgt.

Bruno Amantea or Pvt. Harold Barton, two gentlemen of Lowellville. Violet was a little flower they met last Saturday night, then lost the phone number.

Pfc. Peter Gable is having difficulty of rank. How can a private, first class, replace a lieutenant in the affections of a Youngstown charmer? Pete has fallen hook, line and sinker, but she seems interested only in the bar.

Pfc. Geno Armanini and Pfc. Michael Eagle were in their prime, Saturday night, at the reception for Pfc. Hubert Farley and the new Mrs. Farley.

It was the first time we met Pfc. Arthur Henneman's wife. She is a charming colleen. A living example of "When Irish eyes are smiling."

We hated to see Sgt. Anthony Albright leave us. With him go the best wishes of this whole detachment and hopes that he has all the luck coming to a guy of his high calibre.

Our good friend, Sgt. Frederick Kotz left the ranks of the bachelors last week. Congrats, good luck to you and the Mrs., Fred.

TO DEDICATE NEGRO CLUB

Proper Ceremonies to Mark Opening At Farrell.

Dedication ceremonies will be held on Sunday at 8:30 p. m., to mark the official opening of the Negro USO Club in the F. H. Buhl Center, 809 Broadway, Farrell.

Band Number Two of Camp Reynolds will participate in the program, and Capt. Argalious E. Martin, Negro chaplain at this post, will speak.

A formal dance-party will be held Saturday prior to the official opening. H. C. Satterwhite is chairman of the hostess group.

George Meares, director of the new USO club, said a daily schedule of events will commence at 11 a. m. and the club will remain open until 11 p. m.

One of the features of the new USO is the lounge for reading and writing. All the Negro weekly papers and current magazines will be provided.

A game room will have facilities for ping pong, card games, bingo and po-ke-no. There will also be a recordio machine for voice recordings to be sent home. Billiard tables also will be provided.

Headquarters Detachment

Cpt. John E. Walters

Cpl. Joseph Schutte with his heavy beard, lathering up only two or three hairs in one operation. Pvt. Henry Cogley calls it taking showers in technicolor as the shower room receives its new coating.

Affable Sgt. Charlie "Soxie-Woxie" Reedy, (did you know he was another Roanoke rebel) picked up quite a bit of Hawaiian during his stay on the islands.

Cpl. Elmer J. Walker spending weekend after weekend in Youngstown, and his former one-and-only pining down among the Carlins.

Cpl. Boyd Sisson and T-5 Gabrenya enjoying themselves immensely every Wednesday evening in Greenville. Cpl. George E. Anderson and Pvt. Lewis Johnson still convinced that heaven's fairest creatures are found in Mercer.

Pfc. Melvin F. Selden successfully taking the first hurdle for ASTP training and still in the running.

Suggest that S-Sgt. Meyer S. Miller brush up in his ping-pong game before hurling any more challenges. Pvt. Frank Dunn notes that some of the boys are wearing new hair do's—departed in the middle.

T-3 Steve Seracki and T-Sgt. Dayne Hawks at each other's throats over their regular noontime checker championship match. S-Sgt. David Weinberger making his weekly trip into the smoky city.

Pfc. John S. Taeuber is sounding the call for members of a close harmony group...tenors and bass. Pfc. Charles J. Creter recently decorated with the symbol of conspicuous girl-antry. Pfc. Howard Whisler had a recent visitor in the area, Corporal, the dog, which had become so attached to Howdy.

Mary had a little lamb
Some salad and dessert.
Then she gave the wrong address,
The nasty little flirt.

—The Chicken Dinners Should Attract

A new "line of duty," for which Camp Reynolds soldiers may volunteer, pays \$3 or \$3.50 per day and helps to get Shenango Valley farm crops harvested on schedule.

Enlisted men may apply through their orderly rooms for this work, which consists of general farm chores, with transportation from and to camp furnished by the farmers.

First volunteers under the farm work program last week brought back stories of huge farm dinners in

some cases, although box lunches are supplied by the mess halls. The G. I. farmers were especially enthusiastic about the chicken dinners served at one of the farms.

Work being assigned on the farms includes silo filling, plowing, hay pitching, tomato packing and other general farm work. The soldier knows before he leaves camp, however, what his duties will be for the day.

Payment is made in cash at the end of each day at the rate of 50

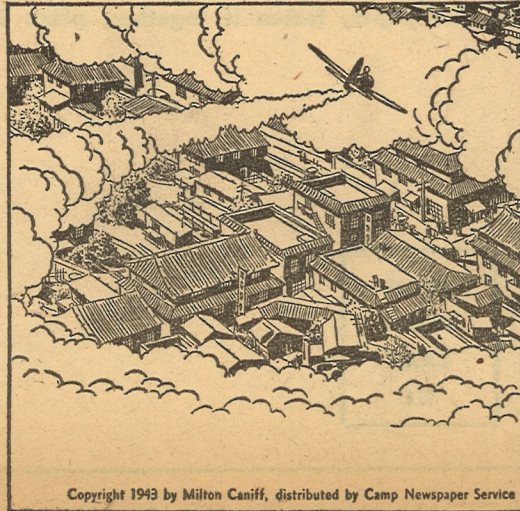
cents an hour. Work days are from six to seven hours. Volunteers accepting this work are released from their camp duties between 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Lt. Thomas R. Wilcoxson, Building T-1037, who is handling farm labor requests in the absence of Lt. George C. Wood, said that requests for soldier workers on farms in this area are increasing and while all calls have been met so far, additional volunteers may be needed this week.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



Magnetic Azimuth



LOUIS STRESSES PHYSICAL FITNESS

HOSPITAL 10 UNDEFEATED

Casual Battalion Suffers Second Setback in League.

	W	L	Pct.
Station Hospital	10	0	1.000
Casual Bn.	6	2	.750
DEML	7	4	.633
QM. No. 1	4	4	.500
M. P. Det.	3	6	.333
Headquarters Co.	2	6	.250
QM. No. 2	2	7	.222
Prison Guard	1	6	.143

Station Hospital squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory over Casual Battalion last Thursday in a close ten inning contest. The Medicos proved their supremacy by upping their record to 10 wins and no losses, retaining their comfortable lead in the Post Night Softball League. The game, a nip and tuck battle all the way, was played on the baseball arena before a large crowd that lost no opportunity to give vocal expression to its sympathies.

The "pill-pushers" won out in the tenth frame when Pfc. Charles Black drew a walk, was sacrificed to second, stole third and romped home on Sgt. Larry Carey's triple to right field.

Casual goofed off a neat chance to deadlock the score again in the last half of the tenth when a Battalion player managed to reach second base with nobody out. However, several casualties produced puny pop-ups and could not cash in on the opportunity.

Sgt. Art LaMonaca's combine can clinch the pennant by winning both of its scheduled loop tilts this week. The Medicos met third-place DEML last night and are slated to cross bats with the Casual warriors again this evening at 7 o'clock in the return scuffle between both squads.

Lt. Harris's charges still hold the only mathematical possibility of overtaking the Hospitalmen. All of the other six clubs have already been counted out of the title race. One more defeat will also finish the Casual team in the schedule of 14 games for each entry.

Six other frays were also staged in the nocturnal circuit last week on the Post diamond. Results follow:

- Casual, 9; QM. No. 1, 2.
- Station Hospital, 26; DEML, 3.
- Casual, 8; Hdq. Co., 6.
- DEML, 6; QM. No. 2, 5.
- QM. No. 2, 11; Prison Guard, 10.
- DEML, 7; M. P. Det., 0.

Point of View

Those two she had really caught my eyes,
They seemed to stand out, though the usual size,
Brother, I tell you they really looked nice!
I couldn't keep from looking twice. I gazed on them with great desire,
In my hungry eyes there burned a fire ...
She was a WAC—I'm a private, you see,
And her Corporal stripes looked good to me.

Corporal Doe: "Boy, am I scared? I just got a letter from a man telling me he'll shoot me if I don't stay away from his wife."

Sergeant: "Well, why don't you?"
Corporal: "He didn't sign his name."

The sergeant was putting a squad of recruits through their paces, but try as he might, he could not get a straight line. Finally, in exasperation, he shouted:

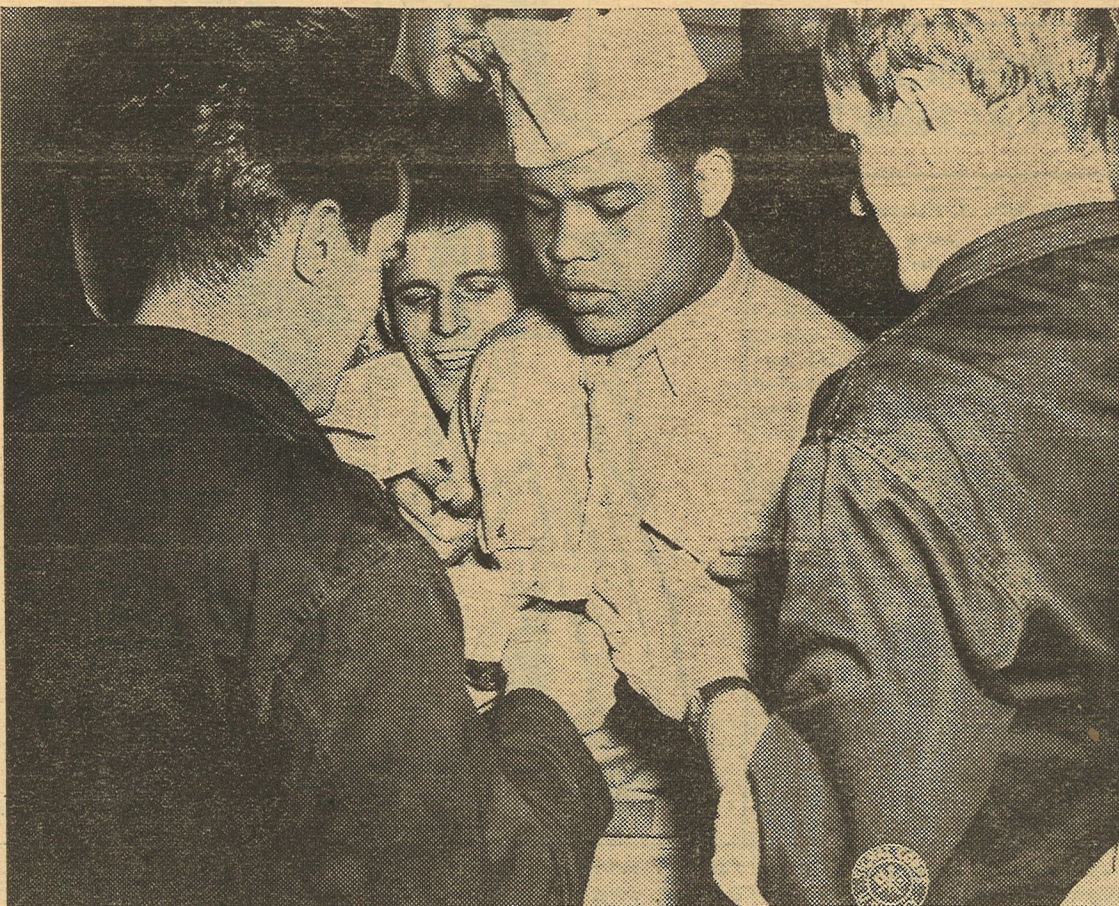
"What's the matter with youse guys. Can't ya line up? All of youse fall out and take a look at the line youse made."

"I certainly need ten bucks," said the sergeant anxiously. "I need ten bucks something awful. And I haven't the slightest idea where I can get it."

"Well, that's a relief," said the private, "I was afraid you were trying to get it from me."

Some leg paint jobs are quite okay
Some make one look the other way;
But, all in all, before they're past—
They keep a lot of eyes downcast.

AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS AFTER JOE LOUIS



Success of heavyweight champion's morale-building tour of Camp Reynolds, Monday, can be measured by the excited looks and the eager anticipation pictured on the faces of the throng of soldiers who crowded the Brown Bomber seeking his autograph. Louis drew thunderous ovations wherever he appeared and his exhibition in the evening was received with wild acclaim.

CHAMP DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Autograph Seekers Keep Heavyweight Busy Here.

Rugged of physique and in top notch physical trim, Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, heavyweight champion of the world, toured Camp Reynolds' hospital, recreation halls and sport rings Monday in company with a colorful aggregation of boxing associates, as part of his morale building 100 day tour of Army posts throughout the United States.

Coming here from Indiantown Gap, after a stop en route at Deshon General Hospital at Butler, where he visited bed ridden soldiers, the Brown Bomber landed at Camp Reynolds shortly after noon Monday to launch an action-crammed schedule of activities.

Visiting the wards of the station hospital, Sgt. Louis was greeted with enthusiasm, and yielded to requests of autograph fans.

A large audience of patients at the Red Cross Recreation Hall heard Louis and his associates blossom forth with gags and jests. Cpl. "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Sgt. Ray Acker of Detroit, and 1st Sgt. George Nicholson appeared with the boxing champ.

Pulls Rank

Sgt. Nicholson—Louis' sparring partner for a thousand rounds in the past six years—jokingly remarked that "when the going gets rough during our boxing exhibitions, I can pull my rank on Joe and order him to stand at attention."

Although they have boxed more than 1000 rounds already, "we're still very good friends," Sgt. Louis said.

Asked by the audience what was his toughest fight, and although Schmeling knocked him out, actually the hardest punch ever landed on him was delivered by Beau Jack.

In his brief talks at recreation halls, Louis stressed that "we have to be in the best condition to win because there's a tough war ahead of us."

At Recreation Hall Three Cpl. Robinson and Sgt. Louis demonstrated rope skipping and muscle conditioning exercises, then delivered a critique of a boxing demonstration put on by Pvt. Jimmy Warden, colored scrapper from Pittsburgh, and Frank Latino, of Buffalo.

Sgt. Louis declared that he believed that two years of amateur boxing was needed to condition a fighter to enter professional ranks.

Sgt. Louis, formerly with the cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kansas, was commended by Major David P. Shultz, formerly stationed at the same post, for simulating interest in sports. The boxing stars under command of Capt. Fitzgerald were scheduled to depart for Ft. Custer, Michigan, after which they will appear at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Prior to the evening boxing show at the sports arena behind post headquarters, Sgt. Louis served as pinch hitter for QM Number Two softball team.

Six bouts of local talent were followed by an exhibition of boxing finesse by Sgts. Louis and Nicholson, Cpl. Ray Robinson boxed Cpl. "Jackie" Wilson before an audience of many thousands of soldier spectators.

Results of the six boxing bouts: Pvt. Paul Johnson, 140, Mansfield, Ohio, TKO'd Pvt. Mike Opper, 137, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1:37 of third round. Pvt. William Black, 167, Detroit, Mich., knocked out Pvt. George Domutz, 165, Chicago, Ill., in 1:15 first round. Pvt. Morris Fockt, 156, Lincoln, Nebr., TKO'd Pvt. Henry Thigpen, 155, Picayune, Miss., in 1:50 of second round. Pvt. James King, 173, Greenville, Tenn., decisioned Pvt. Harry Thompson, 178, Portland, Ore. Pvt. Joe Latona, 155, Buffalo, N. Y., decisioned Pvt. Floyd Cullick, 158, Grand Rapids, Mich. Pvt. Armando Barron, 144, Los Angeles, Calif., won the nod over Pvt. Harry Schneider, 144, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Then there's the one about the girl who stole her mother's corset, but didn't have the guts to wear it.

SPORTS CENTER TO OPEN HERE

Fifth Regiment Has Extensive Plans For Opening.

A first-class Sports Center, containing adequate facilities for almost every type of athletic endeavor, will be opened in the Fifth Regiment on Saturday. The new playground is located directly behind Recreation Hall No. 4 in the 2400 block.

Although the Sports Center is a Fifth Regimental activity it will come under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Post Athletic Office governed by Lt. J. J. Berman. Lt. Berman announced that he has already selected Sgt. Joseph Tonetti as the man to guide the destinies of the Center. Sgt. Tonetti will also control the busy program that is planned for the new sports plant.

One of the striking features of the Sports Center is the handsome Log Cabin that was erected with much care and great expense. It is an elaborate structure and ideally situated.

Brother Gets Brother's Locker
Chanute Field, Ill. (CNS)—Pfc. Francis Byrne has been assigned the same locker here that his brother—now serving overseas—occupied last year when he was stationed at Chanute.

All military personnel sending "free" mail must now include their Army serial number with the return address.

Sport Slants From Other Camps

By Camp Newspaper Service

Although the Navy took top honors in the National Tennis tournament when Lt. (jg) Joe Hunt stopped Coast Guard Seaman Jack Kramer, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8, 6-0, to win the National Singles title, the U. S. Army was in there punching all the way.

Cpl. Frank Parker, former Davis Cup star, reached the semi-finals in the singles competition before bowing to Kramer and, paired with Kramer, won the national doubles crown from William Talbert and PFC Dave Freeman of the Army Air Forces.

Other GIs who participated in the goings-on were PFC Bitsy Grant, A/C Tom Falkenberg, Pvt. Bob Odman of Seattle, Cpl. Charles Hare of Ft. Meade, Md. and Pvt. Vincent Paul of Camp Stewart, Ga.

Big Ed Levy, 6-foot, 5-inch Newark Bear outfielder, has been sworn into the Coast Guard and has reported for duty at the Manhattan Beach (N.Y.) Coast Guard station. Two other Newark players, Pitcher Joe Page and Catcher Mike Garback, recently were rejected for military service.

George Selkirk, ex-Yankee outfielder, is now a Warrant Officer stationed at the Newport (R. I.) Naval Station.

Five former major league stars have been shipped from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to receive further training. They are John Rigney, White Sox ace pitcher; Jack Hallet, Pittsburgh righthander;

Tom Ferrick of the Cleveland Indians; Frank Bison, Brownies' pitcher, and Catcher Marvin Felderman of the Cubs.

PFC Ed (Lefty) McFadden, sports editor of the Tailspin, Tinker Field, Okla., reports that the best team his Field met this season was the Navy Skyjackets, Norman, Okla. The Skyjackets are coached by Lt. Charley Gelbert, former Cardinal shortstop. Their top pitcher is Al Benton, ex-Detroit righthander, and their leading hitter is Johnny Rizzo who used to play for the Phillies, Pirates, Reds and Dodgers.

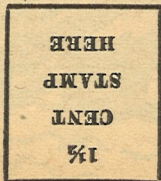
Camp Davis, N. C. has a tough 9-game football schedule set up for this fall. The Camp Davis eleven will tackle Wake Forest, North Carolina State, North Carolina Navy Prellight, Davidson College, Camp LeJeune, Ft. Monroe, Presbyterian College, Daniel Field and the University of North Carolina on successive Saturdays.

All out for Reveille!
All out for chow!
All out for drilling!
On the double—right now!
I never wonder any more
What they mean by "all-out" war.

Question of the Hour: Do WAC barracks have latrines or powder rooms?

"In America," Sgt. Snafu reports, "children are brought up on 'Mother Goose,' but in Germany they read only 'Papa Gander.'"

Send Camp Reynolds Victory News Home
(Fold the paper, fasten it together, place 1½c or 2c stamp in corner, and mail.)



Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

Army Service Forces Replacement Depot

From