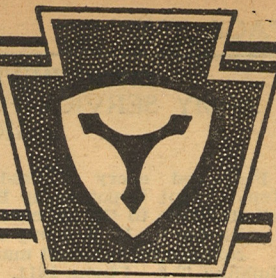




CAMP
Reynolds

VICTORY NEWS



ASF REPLACEMENT DEPOT, CAMP REYNOLDS, PA.

VOL. 2

GREENVILLE, PA., AUGUST 3, 1944

NO. 17

REYNOLDS FINALISTS CHOSEN TUESDAY EVENING FOR NEW YORK BROADCAST

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
of New York
For President



HARRY S. TRUMAN
of Missouri
For Vice President

AUGUST 10TH PROGRAM DATE

Three-Day Passes Given Winners For New York Trip.

Finalists were selected Tuesday evening to represent Camp Reynolds on the Major Bowes broadcast to be presented in New York, August 10th.

The winners:

The four soldiers to represent the camp on next Thursday's broadcast as chosen the other evening are: Sgt. Lloyd Pitts, singer and guitarist; Sgt. Vic Griffin, dancer; Pvt. Ken Hecht, singer, and Sgt. Harold Cowan, tonette.

These men going to New York will also be rewarded with three day passes.

Other prize winners and the amount of money they received are: Sgt. Charles Hax, singer, \$20; Sgt. George DeLorenzo, singer, \$20; Cpl. Paul Moyer, singer, \$10; Pvt. Frank Rotondo, accordionist, \$5; Pvt. William Ossenberg, tap dancer, \$10; Pvt. Joe Glovich, clarinet soloist, \$10; Pvt. Enoch Barbakoff, juggler, \$10; Pvt. Oliver Parsons, chalk artist, \$10; Pvt. Secondo Proto, violinist, \$10; Sgt. Gilbert Deutch, whistler, \$5; Pvt. Ilmari Salo, accordionist, \$5, and T-4 Stroud Smith, trumpeter, \$5.

More than one hundred soldiers entered the eliminations last week with twenty-six taking part on the program Tuesday evening. Those participating Tuesday evening were:

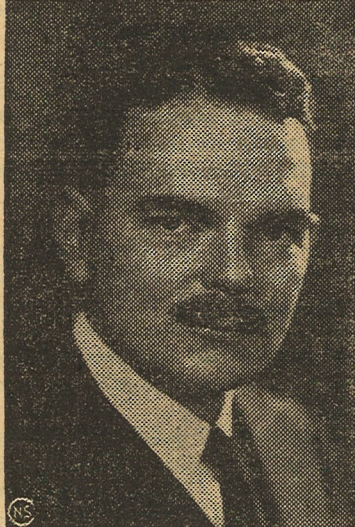
Pvt. Joseph Redmond, Pvt. Ilmari Salo, Pvt. Eugene S. Schmidt, Pvt. Jerry D. Greenberg, Pvt. Duan H. Phanuof, Pvt. Phillips W. Wallestad, Sgt. Gilbert Deutch, Pvt. Frank Rayford, Pfc. Harold Costa Rica, Pvt. Oliver Parson, Pvt. Rodney Munson, Pvt. Enoch Barbakoff, Pvt. Willis Dixon, Pvt. Billy Camp, Pvt. Charles Neiswander, Cpl. Harold Y. Walker, Pvt. William Ossenberg, Sgt. George De Lorenzo, Cpl. Paul Moyer, Pvt. Frank Rotondo, Cpl. Harry McPoyle, Cpl. Claude Anderson, Pfc. John Felice, Sgt. Harold Cowan, Sgt. Chas. Hax, Sgt. Lloyd Pitts.

The series of programs conducted in camp were through the cooperation of Major Maxcie O. Brock and his Special Services Division working in conjunction with the special services officers in the regiments.

Youngstown Group To Entertain Here

A cast of 25 employees of the General Fireproofing Company, Youngstown will entertain Camp Reynolds soldiers with variety song and dance acts tonight. The show will be staged in Recreation Hall Three.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Governor of New York
For President



JOHN W. BRICKER
Governor of Ohio
For Vice President

NEW CHAPLAIN ASSIGNED HERE

Lt. John Padvaiskas Assumed Duties As Catholic Chaplain.

Newly assigned as Catholic chaplain at Camp Reynolds, Chaplain John Francis Padvaiskas, 1st Lieut., of Lawrence, Mass., has taken up duties at the A and Tenth Street chapel.

A recent graduate of the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard, he was for five years curate at St. Casimir's Church, Lawrence, Mass., before joining the service. Chaplain Padvaiskas attended preliminary school at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., the Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal, Canada, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He has served five years in the priesthood and completed training at the Army Chaplains School July 15.

WEEKLY 'CAST THIS SUNDAY

Nineteenth In Series Over Station WFMJ, Youngstown.

This week's presentation of the Army Service Forces radio show, "This is Camp Reynolds," will pay tribute to the work of Morale and Special Services in the theater of operations.

Sunday's all-soldier broadcast, 19th in the series, will be heard over station WFMJ, 1450 on the dial, between 1 and 1:30 p. m.

Produced by the Orientation Section under the supervision of Capt. B. B. Putter, the weekly broadcast is directed by Sgt. I. R. Greener.

Included in the cast will be Sgt. Louis Palmieri, Pfc. Staun Capithorne, Pvt. Robert Altshular, Pvt. Harry Rothman and Pvt. Herman Elkind. The 330th ASF band under the direction of W. O. Charles McCandless will furnish the music.

Soldiers wishing to attend the broadcast must secure tickets before Sunday. They may be obtained at Bldg. 1038 by calling extension 368 or at the Youngstown USO and at the radio station.

NEW CLASS TO START AUG. 15

Teletypewriter Course To Consist Of 144 Hours.

Classes in the operation, field installation and maintenance of teletypewriters are to be conducted at the new Teletypewriter School scheduled to open about August 15 at Camp Reynolds. The school will feature field exercises under simulated battle conditions in addition to regular class room instruction.

The course will consist of one hundred and forty-four hours of instruction including twenty seven hours devoted to the field exercises, spread over a period of four weeks. The latest War Department procedures, switchboard operation, and net and relay operation will be subjects covered in addition to the teletypewriter work.

Plans for the school were formulated some time ago by the Plans and Training Section of the Third Regiment under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank A. Stutz and Major Lewis K. Anderson who directs Signal Corps training in the Regiment. Lt. C. D. McNitt will be in charge of the Teletypewriter School. The latest type equipment is now being installed with the classes scheduled to begin upon completion of the work.

11th Group Wins Top Honors

Company C, 11th Group was declared the winner for July in the first of monthly contests held in the Fourth Regiment to determine the best orientation corner located within each company area. The winning corner, located in the Company C dayroom is the work of Lt. O. A. Cunningham, Company Orientation Officer. He was assisted by Pvt. Henry Bjornson and Pvt. Fred Albert.

Competition was keen and the judges, Capt. B. B. Putter, Camp Orientation Officer, Lt. Marianne C. Tomlinson, Assistant Orientation Officer and Lt. Blanche L. McFadden, (Education Officer) had a difficult task in selecting the winner. Preliminary judging to determine the best corner in each group was done by Regimental Training Officers, with the group winners competing in the final judging.

A bronze plaque (mounted on a walnut shield and) bearing the in-

scription, "Best Orientation Corner" was awarded to Company C and will be held for the month by the winners of each subsequent contest. The contest was originated and organized by Lt. Francis M. Tucker, Regimental Orientation Officer.

In addition to the orientation corners located in each of the ten companies, the Fourth Regiment has a regimental center in building T-2370 and one outdoor center. Plans are now being drawn for another outdoor center to be located near the wishing well in the 12th Group. The orientation corner in Service Club Two is now being conducted by the 10th Group of the Fourth Regiment.

Among the unique features of C Company's winning corner is a large map of the Pacific theater with a simulated spider perched on the Japanese mainland. A web made of colored yarn embraces the areas under Jap control with broken strands of the web picturing the territories re-

IDEAS BRING AWARDS TO 7

Twenty - Three Furloughs Given To Present Time.

Seven soldiers were awarded three-day passes for ideas submitted to the Suggestion Board at its recent meeting. Since the formation of the Board in April 385 suggestions have been received, and 23 passes or furloughs granted.

Recent winners and the ideas they submitted are:

Systematic Eradication of Ragweed—Pfc. Elbridge M. Smith, Hq. Co.

Salvage of WD Obsolete Forms—Sgt. E. Marquardt, Publications Sec.

Issuance of Extra Set of Summer Uniforms to Replacements—Pvt. John H. Abt, MP Detachment. 3-day pass.

Issuance of Extra equipment to Replacements—Cpl. Wilfred E. Whitney, Co. K, 12th Gp., 4th Regt. —3-day pass.

Inclusion of Telephone Number on Correspondence—Sgt. Adolf O. Schreiber, Hqs. Det. 9th Gp., 3rd Regt.—3-day pass.

Cpl. Gilbert Deutch, Hqs. Co.—"No Parking" Sign in Front of Civilian Personnel Branch. 3-day pass.

Equipment Racks in Barracks—Pvt. Henry H. Eastman, Co. E., 5th Gp., 2d Regt. 3-day pass.

INFANTRYMAN BADGE GIVEN

Presentation Made To Cpl. Lewis At Formal Retreat.

Cpl. Raymond L. Lewis, Co. L, 9th Group, 3rd Regiment, was the recipient of one of the foot-soldier's most cherished decorations last Wednesday afternoon when he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge at a colorful retreat ceremony.

A resident of Toledo, and formerly employed by the Big Four Railroad, affiliated with New York Central lines, Lewis is a veteran of over three years in the Army. He served for 23 months in the South and Central Pacific, and returned to this country as a battle casualty.

Col. W. W. Robertson, commander (Continued from page 6)

ERNEST MILLER RED CROSS HEAD

Clair Borland Leaves For New Duty In Indiana.

Ernest C. Miller, for four months an Assistant Field Director in the Camp Reynolds office of the American Red Cross, has taken over the duties as Field Director, succeeding Clair S. Borland.

Director Borland was tendered a farewell luncheon by his co-workers and a number of officers before leaving for Indiana, where he will become supervisor of a number of chapters in the field.

Miller is a resident of Warren, Pa., and was personnel consultant for an oil company, working in the New England states, prior to entering the Red Cross service.

He has served at Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Gordon, Ga., and at Elkins, W. Va. Last year he served four months at Reynolds, and returned in March.

Married, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, also of Warren. He is a graduate of Warren High School, received his A. B. at Penn State and later earned his masters degree at State in Business Administration. He will be assisted by C. F. Wallace.

gained by the United Nations.

One wall panel in the display bears the title, "Why We Fight." Divided into two sections, one side contains drawings and photographs showing life as it is in this country, while the other depicts the devastation and human suffering that prevails under the Nazi yolk.

Maps of the different theaters of operation with the ever changing fronts marked by strands of colored yarn and flanked by daily news items, a daily photo flash, up to the minute radio reports, "cartoon of the day," a display entitled "The Race to Berlin" with the position of the various United Nation Armies and their distance from Berlin shown, are among the many interesting and unusual features of the corner. Model planes and guns made by patients at Station Hospital and loaned to the Company by the Red Cross also add to the center's interest.

CAMP REYNOLDS VICTORY NEWS

ARMY SERVICE FORCES REPLACEMENT DEPOT, GREENVILLE, PA.

APN-3-5-M

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Edited and published by and for the personnel of Camp Reynolds.

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

REJOICING CAN WAIT

Swifter than men had predicted, the issue of events on the European continent was rushing headlong to a decision this week, bringing to crashing climax the months of patient, prodigious preparation.

Red Army legions were lashing around Warsaw this week, opening the Polish countryside and the Prussian march-land to the battering thrusts of tank forces, while their bombers, supported by American fighters, strafed and scoured the enemy unmercilessly. At Normandy a gigantic cannonade supported by 3000 bombers laid down a curtain of shrapnel behind which American and British Allies stabbed on the road to Paris. Pisa and Florence were now within range of Allied armies.

As the ring of steel closed tighter around the Nazi fortress, the seams buckled until even the supreme command cracked. The Junker generals, whose arrogance and insolence has brought war to the world so many times, were being liquidated by capture in battles or purged by the screaming, vengeful Hitler, whose mean little life is being made the vortex of a world holocaust.

As the day's news unfolded, eddies of jubilation swept through the crowds which clotted around news-stands, and reflected itself in the false assurance that "it's all over but the shooting!" This dangerous attitude, if carried into the training camp, factory and farm may affect the driving power behind our war effort, and prolong the war's duration.

Shall it be said that the casualty lists of the last few days of the war was due to premature optimism, or slackening of effort at a time when every ounce of energy was needed in the knockout punch? May Heaven fend! We are determined that this reproach will never stain the national conscience!

Victory is not a partial, half-way affair. It must be achieved overwhelmingly, with complete support and coordination from the firing line to the home front and production line. Every soldier of the Army Service Forces is part of this fighting team.

For each of us, the length of the duration depends on each man's ability to buckle down in the face of success as well as adversity. Level-headed, persistent striving is the simple ingredient which helped America achieve greatness. This trait is seriously needed today when great events and promising developments are impending.

With firmness of purpose, and refusal to be swayed by false enthusiasm and premature outbursts of rejoicing, we shall strive toward the goal we have set. When the great day of liberation arrives, great will be the rejoicing. And it will be a happier time for all because by our sacrifices today, more of our buddies will be alive to share in the fruits of victory.

Chaplain's Corner

Does Christianity Matter?

Some meaning there must be to life, some purpose and direction, speaking to us from "the hid battlements of eternity," as Francis Thompson put it, or life is a sorry chaos, a hopeless task, "a tale, told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

It is precisely to this condition that Christianity would speak. For it bears tidings brought from far beyond the ramparts of space and time, a message which gives meaning to life, comfort to men in their struggle, and power to them in their feeble efforts to build a world closer to the heart's desire and to make of themselves really living souls.

The Christian religion matters because it offers men light about the Eternal Reality—God—upon which the world and human life depend. Jesus Christ as struggling and loving souls have come to know Him, is the supremely characteristic and the uniquely effectual self-disclosure of the Divine Reality, to men and as man.

If out of the heart of things there has proceeded this life of Christ, instinct with love, the nature of our world is not evil but good. The power which is in and through and behind the universe is not rotten at the core; nor is it neutral in man's struggles. It is nothing other than Love. "God is love." And the mystery which surrounds life, and which hides from our sight the full understanding of the world, is not dark because it is bad, or even in the long run totally mysterious: it is the true light which our blinded human eyes are not yet strong enough to see. "God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all."

The meaning of the world, and the meaning of life, are spoken to us in Christ. There is purpose and

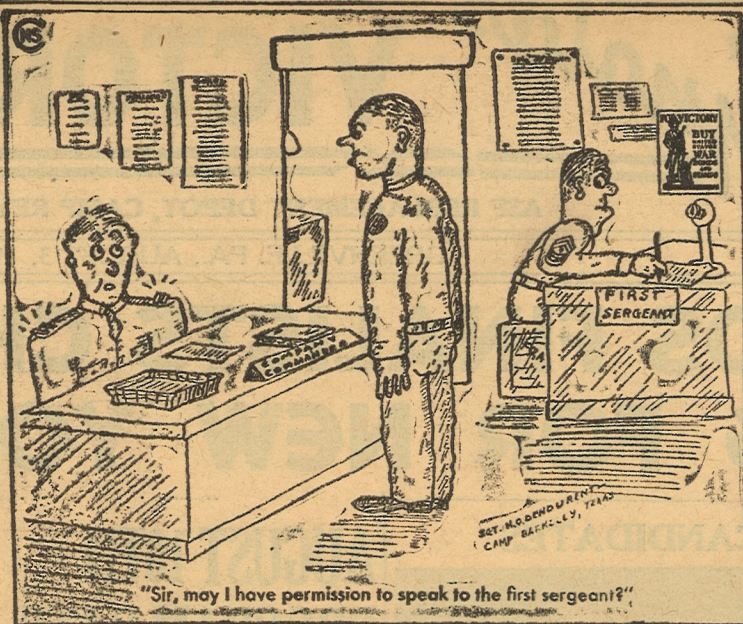
direction in the world, and we may lift up our hearts and take courage.

In the second place, the Christian religion matters because it offers to men peace and comfort. As someone has phrased it, "Very often, in our human lives, it is cold and raining outside." There is sin and suffering; there is bereavement and disappointment; there is despair and worry. Who cares? Perhaps a few friends may offer sympathy, but in the end we are lonely souls, bearing the burden quite by ourselves, separated from our brethren (even the most beloved of them) by that barrier which Matthew Arnold called "an unplumbed, salt, estranging sea." Is that all? Here Christianity has its tidings of good cheer. "I have overcome the world," says Jesus Christ, "and because I live, ye shall live also." It is, indeed cold and raining much of the time; but God has, so to say, kindled His fire of love on the hearth of human life, and men and women may gather round it and receive comfort and peace in their time of need. For Christ has brought us the message that the most ultimate of all realities, the Eternal God himself, is with us in our bereavement and sorrow and disappointment and pain. He has been there, too, even to the point of death. He is there, too. And (in Richard Baxter's wonderful words) He "leads us through no darker rooms than He's been through before."

Finally, Christianity offers power to men. So many of us are like a motor-car, of the latest model, with the best engine, but without any gasoline. We lack the power to live, the strength to live abundantly, the will to make life the rich thing that under God it may be.

Chaplain W. H. Bierck,
2nd Tr. Regt.

Lancaster, Pa., (CNS)—A 28-year-old West Virginian has written to Lancaster's mayor, asking his aid in finding a bride. "I want one not so bad-looking," he wrote, "not too wild and not too tame."



OUT OF

★ The "C" Bag

G. I. PARTY

An ever-recurring phenomenon, inevitable as the day of reckoning after pay day, is that Army custom known as the pre-Saturday morning clean-up. When the history of this war is written, world-shaking events and gigantic battles will probably crown this quaint custom from the scene. But if there is any gap of understanding between veterans and civilian populace, it will be because the latter fails to comprehend the heart-break, and the pathos, travail of spirit involved in that simple phrase — "G. I. Party Tonight."

Usually about Wednesday, from latrine bowl to chowline the rumors begin to fly. A visiting dignitary is expected to make a tough inspection, the rumor goes. He will bring with him a portable x-ray unit, six gross of white gloves, and will be flanked by a cordon of second loueys brandishing gig lists. So you better be around for Friday night clean-up, the barracks leader warns.

After Friday's late chow a few forlorn souls, without hope, without excuse, without even the hope of an excuse, gather in fatigues and the mopping-up operation begins.

Windows are cleaned amid heated argument. The "dry run" school maintains that a pillow case or towel, slightly moistened, does a better job than sandsoap and torn newspaper. Then there are the radical actionists, who take the entire window frame to the showers for a thorough drenching, complaining only that windows won't fit the laundry bag so they can be sent to the GI cleaners.

Rafters, shelves, and light fixtures get a thorough dusting. Footlockers, beds, luggage and barracks bags are moved to one side of the barracks, creating what the pulp thrillers would call "a scene of indescribable chaos." Then the bucket brigade begins to transport hot soapy water from the latrine, sending great surges of water across the floor, drowning out the grandiose figure-eights which have been daubed by the mopper-uppers.

A difference of opinion arises over scrubbing procedures. "If you scrub by hand, you're liable to get water on the knee, and will have to wear pumps," the barracks leader quips. So two GI brushes are fitted into a mop holder, and the job is done at arms length. The mop-up squad extracts the dirty water into squeeze buckets, until the floor boards gleam like the day they came from the planing mill.

This Standing Operating Procedure is repeated for the other half of the barracks, with dwindling enthusiasm. The big-time-operators take off with the water carriers and congregate in the latrine until the clamor goes up, more water!; then they announce they're off to help with the mopping and disappear no one knows where.

By the time beds and footlockers have been restored to their original position, with windows cleaned, stoves, brass and shoes polished, it begins to rain. The big-time-operators come stampeding back to the barracks, carrying the good earth with them, and letting out a chorus of wails: "Look what happens after all our work!" Soon the barracks floor begins to look like a badly conceived soil erosion project. Long and anguished howls are heard as everyone trumpets defiance to the storm. Then comes "Lights Out," and the blackness of the night matches the prospects for a week-end in town.

Early next morning, between reveille and duty, the scene is re-enacted like a speed-up Chaplinesque movie. In the heat of passion, the T-5 barracks leader cusses out the sergeants under his jurisdiction for having goofed off. Recriminations fly, with the recurring refrain: "And where were you last evening?"

Finally, the issue can no longer be delayed. Everyone goes morosely to work, and races to the company bulletin board at noon. Bordered in red is the decree: "Saturday Morning Inspection." Instead of the ominous par. 1 reading: "The following EM of this Company are restricted and will report at hourly intervals, etc.," the proclamation begins in stirring fashion: "Men, You are On the Ball. The inspecting officer reports satisfaction with the appearance of the barracks this morning . . ." and concludes with the stirring exhortation: Men, Stay On the ball!"

The crowd has barely finished congratulating itself, when some rumor monger pipes up: "Say guys, I just heard they're going to have a super-inspection . . ." Outnumbered and surrounded from all sides, this character never has a chance to finish.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses: 8:00 a. m., Chapel 985 and 2485; 9:00 a. m., Chapel 1885; 10:00 a. m., Chapel 985. 11:00 a. m. Hospital Red Cross Building, T-156.

Week Days

Mass 6:00 p. m., Chapel 1885; Mass 6:00 p. m., Chapel 985; Novena, Friday, 6:00 p. m., Chapel 1885. Confessions any time during the day, Chapel 1885.

Office Catholic Chaplains T-985—Phone 244 and 1885—Phone 246-R-1.

Holy Communion will be distributed on week days at 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30 p. m. in Chapel T-985.

Saturday

Confessions: 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Chapels 1885 and 985; Hospital Chaplain's Office, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Protestant Worship, 10:30 a. m., Chapel 681.

Holy Communion (Episcopal) 9:00 a. m. Chapel 985.

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

Evening worship Service 6:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Worship, 9:30 a. m., Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Holy Communion (Episcopal) 10:15 a. m. Hospital Red Cross Lounge T 156.

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

Evening Worship Service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Worship and Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 2485.

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

Wednesday

Holy Communion (Episcopal) 7:30 a. m. Chapel 985.

Midweek Service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Midweek Service 6:45 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 681.

Thursday

Holy Communion (Episcopal) 7:30 a. m. Chapel 985.

Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 681.

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

JEWISH SERVICES

Worship Service and Discussion of Current Events, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Worship Service and Forum Thursday, 8 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Friday, 4 p. m. Hospital Red Cross Building, T-156.

Sabbath Eve Service and Sermon, Friday, 8 p. m. Chapel 2485.

Sabbath Morning Service, and Discussion of Weekly Bible portion, Saturday 10 a. m., Chapel 2485.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

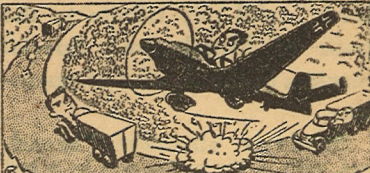
Sunday, 9 a. m., Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.



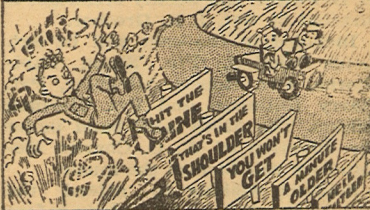
Italy—Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 61, who has spent the last 35 years of his life in the Army, was filling out a biographical form when he came upon the question: "Civilian Occupation?" He thought for a minute, then wrote: "Child."

Danville, Ill. (CNS)—Arrested for driving his car with last year's plates, a motorist explained that he tried hard but "I couldn't get the old plates off."

LIFE SAVERS



IN combat areas, lives and equipment may be spared if vehicles are in open formation. This makes the convoy more difficult to hit.



WHEN driving through territory recently captured you should be careful about swerving off the road onto the shoulders, especially on turns, as shoulders are good places for mines.

GRADS TO GET CERTIFICATES

Awarded To Those Completing Reconditioning Course.

Former members of the reconditioning classes at Camp Reynolds Station Hospital are being mailed the recently adopted "Certificates of Completion". All future graduates of the course will be awarded the certificate as they complete the prescribed training and return to duty.

The certificates were designed by Major C. G. Psaki and Lt. A. P. Kursvietis, Reconditioning Officers. The text is in black on eight by ten inch white stock and reads as follows: "Reconditioning Service Convalescent Training Program, Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania, Certificate of Completion. A space is provided for the inscription of the recipient's name followed by the statement, 'Has satisfactorily completed the prescribed courses of the Reconditioning Service as per schedules instituted at the Station Hospital, ASF Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds, Pa., in accordance with SGO circular letter No. 168 and is now fit for duty. The date and the signatures of the Reconditioning Service Officers and the Commanding Officer of the Hospital follow.

The upper left hand corner contains an insignia consisting of a circle bordered in red with the figure of an ancient discus thrower in red on a yellow background and bearing the Greek inscription "En Toito Nika" (Within we shall win.)

A companion insignia appears in the upper right hand corner. It also is circular in shape with a yellow background and a triangle and the inscription in red. The three phrases "Morally Sound," "Mentally Alert" and "Physically Fit" frame the triangle.

In the center of the certificates is illustrated the gold insignia of the Medical Corps above the Red Cross and flanked by the insignias of the Army Service Forces and the Third Service Command.

The design for the certificates was first shown at the recent Reconditioning Conference held at Atlantic City where it met with enthusiastic approval. It has since been submitted by Major Psaki to the Surgeon General for possible adoption by the Reconditioning Service as a whole.

No Rest for Coast Guard On 154th Anniversary

New York (CNS)—Guns roaring from Coast Guard ships at every corner of the globe will mark the 154th birthday of the United States Coast Guard on Aug. 4.

The Coast Guard was founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1790 as the Revenue Cutter Service to combat smuggling and enforce the nation's revenue laws.

Boy Offers Fair Swap: Golf Balls for Gum

England (CNS)—Seeking golf balls, an AAF lieutenant filed an ad in an English paper. He received this reply: "Dear American officer, I am Peter Turner, aged 9. I will trade my four golf balls for two packages of candy or chewing gum, P. S. If you fly a B-17 or a B-24, you can have them for nothing."

100th Medal of Honor A Posthumous Award

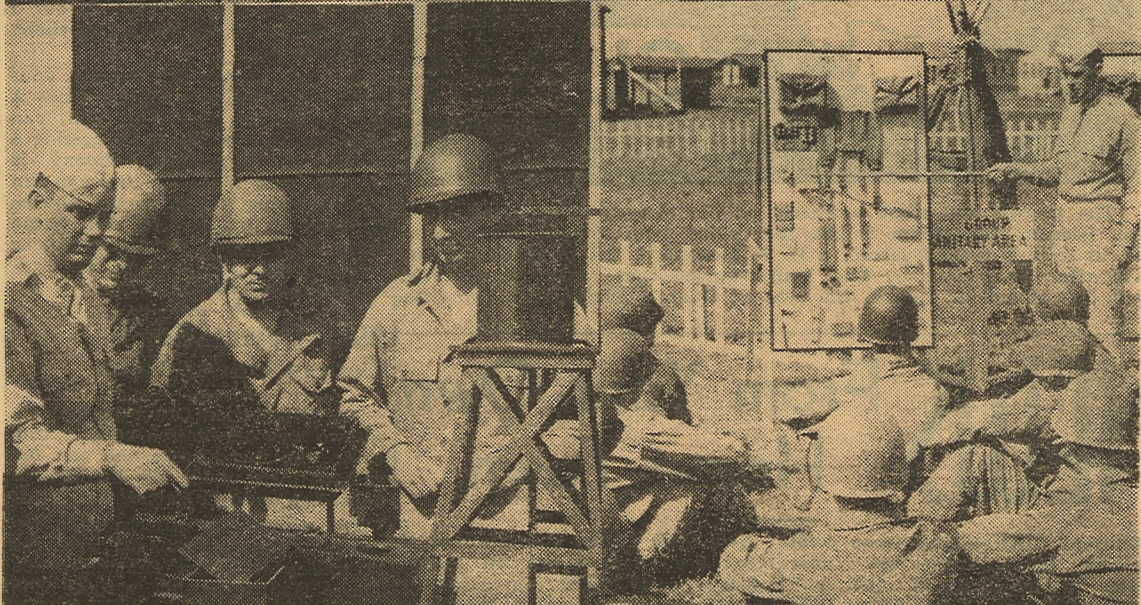
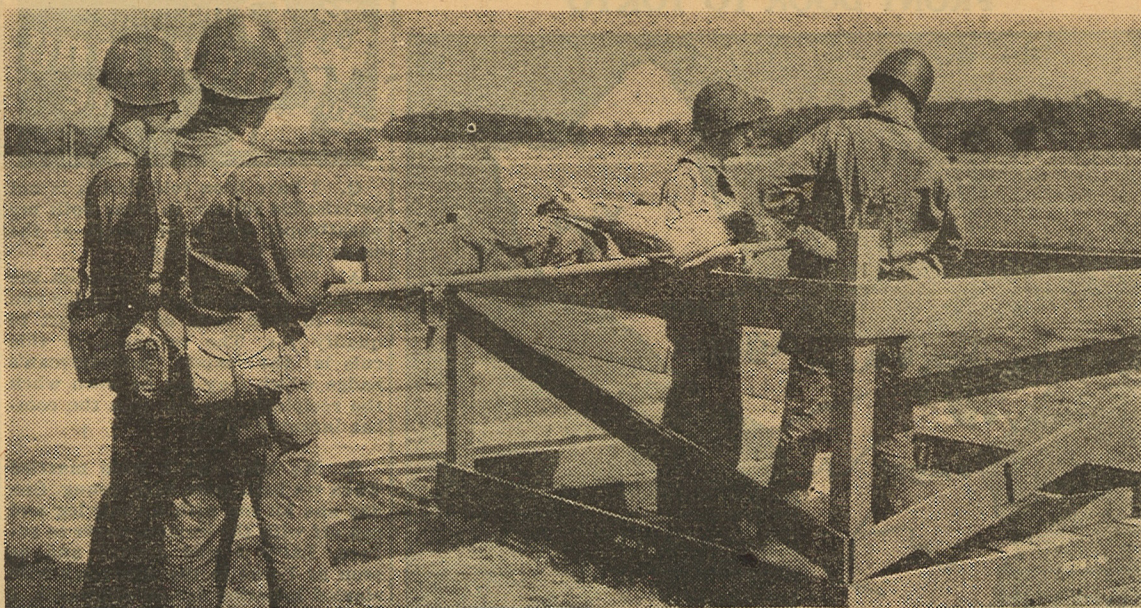
Aurora, Ill. (CNS)—The 100th Medal of Honor awarded in World War II was presented here recently to Mrs. Fredericka Truemper, mother of Lt. Walter Truemper 8th AAF navigator killed in an attempt to save his plane after all others in the crew had bailed out.

Terre Haute, Ind. (CNS)—Her husband's extreme informality eventually led Mrs. Minnie Malone to the divorce courts. "When we had guests he would sit around in a red undershirt," she testified in winning a decree. "And once, when I was giving a dinner party, he left his teeth on the table."

Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek were driving through the streets of Cairo during the period of their recent conferences. People in the doorways kept pointing to the President and shouting. Secret-service men, detailed to guard President Roosevelt, were "somewhat concerned. Finally an interpreter explained:

The people were shouting, "That's her husband! That's her husband!"

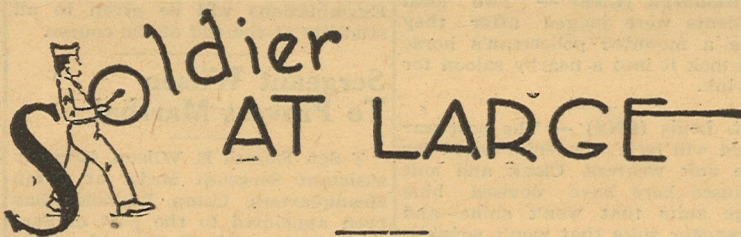
TRAINEES CLEAR OBSTACLES TO RESCUE WOUNDED



Speed and service to ease pain and rescue the wounded is the mission of the Army Medical Corps in the field. Trainees at Camp Reynolds receive instruction in transporting litter cases over obstacles, above, while left, below, Capt. Jack Crookston, Group Training Officer, demonstrates model-size shower units and fumigation chambers for field sanitation.

Use of equipment contained in first aid kits carried by medic NCO's and privates is explained by Capt. Crookston at a class session below. These Medical Corps men are front-line humanitarians who do much to ease pain and speed the wounded on the road to recovery.

Signal Corps Photo



GREENVILLE

Riverside Park Club

Tonight: Dance, 8 to 11, Sgt. Al Cerutti and his orchestra.

Friday: Table game night. Free phone call.

Saturday: Archery class, 3 p. m. Informal activities, 9 p. m.

Sunday: Breakfast, 9 a. m. Classical recording hour 3 p. m. Vesper service, 4:30 p. m. Union Church in park amphitheater, 7:30 p. m.; Quiz program, 9 p. m.

Monday: Voice recordings, 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Ping Pong tournament, 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Free swimming at Thiel pool, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Free movie 9 p. m., "Cowboy and the Blond."

Clinton Street Club

Tonight: Bowling, 8 p. m.

Friday: Swimming at Thiel pool for soldiers' wives, 3 to 4:30 p. m., mixed swimming, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Recorded symphonic hour, 8 p. m.

Saturday: Open house.

Sunday: Vesper services, 6:30 p. m.

Monday: Swimming for soldiers' wives at Thiel pool 3 to 4:30 p. m. Mixed swimming, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Songfest, 9 p. m.

Tuesday: Photography shop, 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Swimming at Thiel pool for soldiers' wives, 3 to 4:30 p. m. Swimming at Thiel pool for servicemen, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Voice recordings, 8:10 p. m. Come Double Club 9 p. m.

Movie Billings

Mercer Square Theater: Tonight and Friday, "Home in Indiana"; Saturday, "Louisiana Hayride"; Monday and Tuesday, "Tampico"; Wednesday and Thursday, "See Here Pvt. Hargrove."

Main Theater: Tonight, "You Can't Ration Love" and "The Lady and the Monster"; Friday and Saturday, "Cowboy Canteen"; Monday and Tuesday "Jamboree"; Wednesday and Thursday, "Call of the South Seas" and "The Girl in the Cage."

YOUNGSTOWN

Tee Ross and His Orchestra will play for dancing in the main gymnasium of the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. in connection with the party arranged for next Saturday evening by the "Y" Servicemen's Committee. The affair will include a buffet

luncheon to be served from 9:00 to midnight and a number of entertainment features in the recreation room.

Sunday will feature a mixed swim in the "Y" pool from 5:00 to 6:00 for servicemen and USO hostesses. Buffet luncheon to be served from 3:00 to 10:00 by members of the Indianola M. E. Church.

Movie Billings:

Warner (Now showing, "Christmas Holiday").

Aug. 2, "Mr. Skeffington."

Palace (now showing, "The Hitler Gang" and "Stars on Parade.")

Aug. 1, Ozzie Nelson & Band on stage, and "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Aug. 4, Frankie Carle & band on stage, and "The Girl Who Dared."

Paramount (now showing) "Mask of Dimitrios" and "Twilight on the Prairie."

Aug. 3, "Roger Touhey Gangster" and "Candlelight in Algeria."

State (now showing: "Tender Comrade" and "Mystery Man."

Aug. 3, "Underground Guerrillas" and "Jam Session."

Park (now showing: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" and "Three Men in White.")

"Aug. 2, "Make Your Own Bed" and "Tunisian Victory."

Aug. 5, "Gaslight" and "Follow the Leader."

Denver (CNS)—"I'm sorry," a stranger told Mrs. Martha Martin after he had batted her in the eye on a Denver street, "I thought you were my mother-in-law."

Australians learn as they fight and their Army Education Service has been outstandingly successful. Report on one case: "Four weeks ago he could not read or write. Yesterday he was 'crimed' for forging a leave pass."

Medic: "Private Jones swallowed his knife, sir. We've operated but couldn't recover it."

Major: "OK, issue Jones another one."

A good woman inspires a soldier. A brilliant woman interests him. A beautiful one fascinates him. But it's the sympathetic woman who gets him.

Rabbi Helfgot to Conduct Services

Rabbi Benjamin Helfgot, of Youngstown's Temple Emanu-El, will conduct Jewish services at Camp Reynolds Chapel 2485 Tuesday, August 8. Serving as hostesses to soldier worshippers will be the Emanu-El sisterhood, Mrs. Jacob Gross, president, is chairman of the committee of arrangements at the Tuesday evening services.

Engineers Build Apron, For B-29s in India

India (CNS)—A battalion of U. S. Army engineers, comprised of Negro soldiers from southern states, has turned in one of the most remarkable jobs of the war here.

The battalion poured 23,000 cubic yards of concrete into a parking apron for B-29 Superfortresses in a single month as its contribution to the 20th Bomber Command's aerial offensive against Japan.

Previously most of these men had been working for six months on the Ledo road, vital supply route being hacked through the jungles and mountains between India and China.

Refresher Course Offered In Camp

Under the direction of Florence Greenberg, Civilian Personnel instructor, a two-week refresher course in shorthand is now being offered. Instruction in typing and the proper preparation of military correspondence is also available.

Enrolled in the shorthand course are: Annette Randall, Martha Routman, Marie Ward, Dorothy Mae Burns, Margaret Conlin, Madeline Gaston, Emily Perecinic, Milica Raynovich and Virginia Rodgers.

The scene is a train compartment. The characters are a German officer, a Rumanian officer, an old lady, and a young and attractive girl. The train plunges into a black tunnel. The passengers hear first a kiss and then a vigorous slap. The train emerges into light again. Every one remains silent.

The grandmother thinks: "What a good child she is. I really have brought her up well. Such good manners, such strength!"

The girl thinks: "Why did grandmother slap the man? After all, she is pretty old and I should not have thought she minded a kiss. And anyway, I did not suspect that she was capable of such a hard slap."

PROJECT NEAR FULL CAPACITY

Total Of 135 Family Apartments Expected To Be Occupied.

Occupancy of the Camp Reynolds War Housing Project will this week reach full capacity, with 86 soldier families joining 49 families of civilian employees now in residence.

A total of 135 family apartments will be occupied by families of soldiers and civilian employees.

In addition, sixty girls reside in dormitories reserved for single women, while twenty male employees live in the men's dormitory. A number of vacancies still exist in four dormitories which can accommodate a total of 158 occupants.

Operating as a complete community, the War Housing Project, has a cafeteria, beauty shop, and community social center. Forty-two war workers' children are cared for in the day nursery.

A Housing Council, composed of dormitory presidents and apartment leaders, exercise a measure of self-government.

Housing project residents, all families of soldiers and civilian employees at Camp Reynolds, may purchase food at the camp commissary, buy gasoline at the camp station, and may also patronize theaters on the post.

Katherine Cornell Plans Tour of Battlefronts

New York (CNS)—GIs overseas will soon be seeing Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and other famous Broadway plays, the American Theater Wing has announced.

Plans are underway to send Miss Cornell and a repertory company abroad to present a series of plays through the U. S. O. Camp Shows, Inc.

Army Nurses Acquire Full Military Status

Washington (CNS)—The entire personnel of the Army Nurse Corps has acquired full military status by the terms of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt.

The effect of the order, which grants 40,000 Army nurses the same pay and prerogatives as other officers in the Army, was to remove the last of a series of legislative limitations which until now have made the Army Nurse Corps an auxiliary rather than a full-fledged Army component with the same standing as other branches.

He Didn't Go Back And Apologize, Either

France (CNS)—Pfc. G. C. Smith, of Tennessee, leading scout for a rifle squad, inched himself forward 150 yards at H-Hour. He saw an enemy soldier near a hedge. Smith shot him, then wiped out a German machine gun nest.

Smith looked around, wondering why no American comrades were near, then realized that he was alone in an enemy outpost area. So he inched his way back to his own line and demanded why the rest of the squad hadn't joined in the attack.

"It hasn't started yet," he was told. "You must have got your signals mixed."

Salt Lake City (CNS) — Susie Greymountain, a 209-pound Indian, tried to break jail here shortly after her arrest for insulting a policeman. She made a rope of her bed sheets and eased herself through the window. Then Susie and rope both fell three stories to the ground. She had neglected to tie the rope to anything in her cell.

"Won't you come into my parlor?" Asked the girl with the crimson lips.

So I went into her parlor In the wake of swaying hips. "Won't you rest upon the sofa?" She beseeched with artless guile. So I rested on the sofa, Thinking, "HMMMM she's just my style."

"Won't you have a cup of java?" Begged the lovely harlequin. So I had a cup of Java— Nothing else—to my chagrin....

There are 160 national United States forests with about 178 million federally owned acres in 42 states and two territories.

South Africa, which had only three factories equipped to produce war materials in 1939, had 600 by 1941.

WARSAW NOW
WITHIN RANGE

Russians Fighting In
Suburbs Of Polish
City.

The entire length of the 1000-mile front blazed with action as Soviet forces hurled back the Nazi divisions. The greatest threat to the territory of the Reich itself came on the central front, where the Reds were fighting in the suburbs of the Polish capital of Warsaw.

West of Warsaw lie only flat lands which offer the Nazis poor defensive ground in their retreat to Prussia. In a typical Russian encircling movement, three Nazi divisions were trapped near Brest-Litovsk when the Soviets captured that fortress.

To the north the Russians drove to within 20 miles of the Latvian capital of Riga, severing the main escape route of 300,000 Nazi troops in Latvia and Estonia. The closing of the small corridor still open to Gen. Lindemann's Nazi Baltic forces appeared imminent. 150 miles to the south, Russian forces were within six miles of the Lithuanian stronghold of Kaunas in a direct drive on East Prussia. Red forces pushing past Janov also entered East Prussia, occupying actual German territory for the first time.

On the southern front, crossings of the San River by a Red Army endangered Krakow, Poland's second largest city. Russian capture of Przemysl brought their forces within 30 miles of the Czechoslovak border, while at the extreme southern end of the line Soviet troops were pushing into Carpathian mountain passes leading to Hungary and Romania.

Captain Riedly
Provost Marshal

Captain Earle C. Riedly has recently been appointed to the post of Provost Marshal at Camp Reynolds, Pa. Before assuming his new duties Capt. Riedly was Commanding Officer of the Military Police Detachment at the Camp.

Entering the service as an enlisted man in 1932, Capt. Riedly arose through the ranks and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation from the Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia on March 27, 1944. As an enlisted man prior to the war, he saw service in the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Panama and was a member of the 31st Infantry that fell with Bataan. He left the Islands just a year before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Quick Purchase

Gen. Eisenhower's Headquarters (CNS)—Four correspondents ducked into a French print shop to dodge a flying bomb. They came out with a gift for Gen. Eisenhower. It is a color print showing the British Army's use of flying rockets in 1830.

Salida, Cal. (CNS)—The Board of Education has hired three men to take care of the heating problem at Salida's schools next winter. Their names are Cole, Wood and Sparks.

Perfect Weather

Grandfather was never known to admit that the weather in his native Ohio was anything but near-perfect. His infrequent trips out of the state strengthened his belief that we lived in the most agreeable spot on the globe.

One morning a few years ago we arose to find a full-fledged blizzard blowing. Grandfather went about his chores as usual, apparently unmindful of the driving wind and waist-deep drifts. When he returned to the house, Grandmother asked, "Pretty cold out, ain't it?"

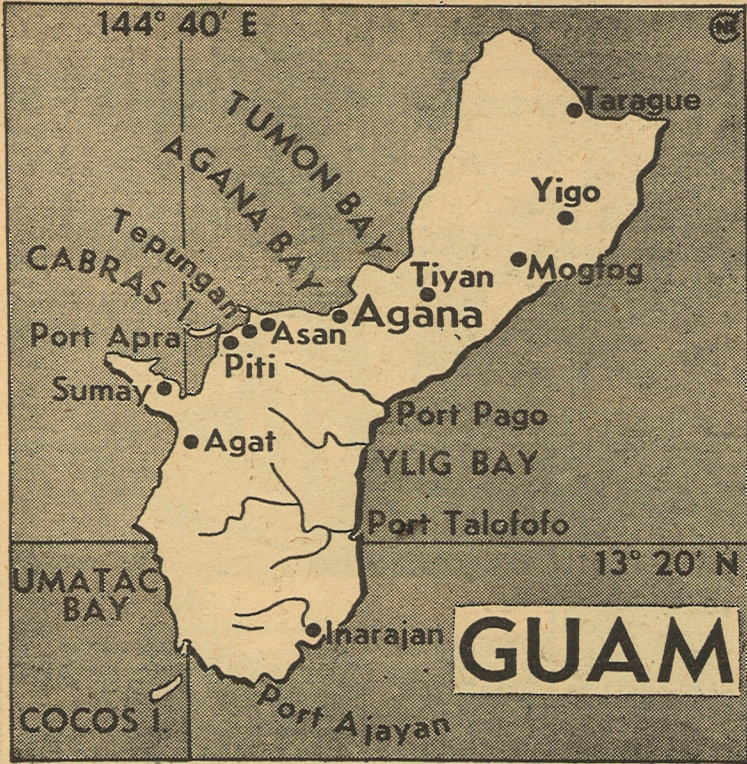
"Cooled off pretty fast," Grandfather admitted, then added, in all seriousness, "From the looks of this they must be gettin' a bad storm over in Indiana."

Departs For OCS

T-5 Harry Schiffman, head physical instructor of the Reconditioning Service at Station Hospital recently left Camp Reynolds to begin his studies in the Medical Administration Officers Candidate School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

High on a ladder in the British Admiralty's war room stood a Wren (British Wave), sticking pins in a map which marked the progress of a North Atlantic convoy. A crusty British sea lord stalked in, glanced upward at the map, and said: "Captain, that Wren will either have to wear pants or we will have to move the convoy to the South Atlantic."

FRONT DOOR TO TOKYO



The largest and most southerly of the strategically-located Marianas Islands, tiny Guam is but 1570 miles from Tokyo. The mountainous heavily-wooded island, a U. S. possession, fell to the Japs four days after Pearl Harbor. The Yanks landed there July 20, captured Agat and struck at Agaña, the seat of Guam's government two days later.

NEWS From Your Own
Home Town

Chicago (CNS)—Thompsons from all over the country are filing claims to the estate of the late Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, who left nearly \$2,000,000 in cash in a couple of strong-boxes here. All the Thompsons claim a close relationship to Bill and one asks simply for "a million dollar cut" in the estate.

Coney Island, N. Y. (CNS)—Hot dogs and soda pop are "essential" commodities to Coney Island visitors, the OPA in New York has ruled.

Evanston, Ill. (CNS)—Police found the loot from several Evanston burglaries cached in the First Methodist church. Later they found the burglar himself. He had been living in the Boy Scout rooms of the church for more than a week.

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS) — When George Cazana, manager of the Seven Seas juke joint, opened shop one morning, he found the juke box blaring and \$2460 missing from the till. The tune on the juke box was "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Lafayette, Ind. (CNS) — Police found Cecil Baker's lost dog wandering around a downtown street. They called Baker. "Put him on the phone," said he. Dubious, the police complied. "What are you doing down there, Pat," Baker admonished over the telephone. "Come home at once." The dog went directly home.

Paterson, N. J. (CNS) — Ten local businessmen who had grown tired of waiting their turn at their favorite barber's chair, bought the barber shop and hired the barber for their personal use.

New York (CNS) — Collectors of bric-a-brac turned out en masse when property seized from a Bowery bar went on sale at a U. S. Marshal's auction here. Among the articles auctioned off: a dozen broken chairs, a cracked brass bar rail, a pot-bellied stove, a 35-foot bar, two empty suitcases, a stuffed alligator, 45 old hats and a violin with no strings.

Pittsburgh (CNS) — Two local residents were juggled after they stole a mounted policeman's horse and took it into a nearby saloon for a drink.

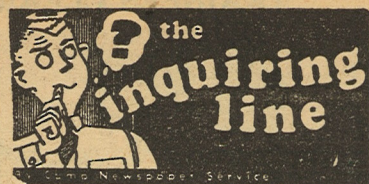
St. Louis (CNS) — The post-war world will be a wonderful world for blue suit wearers. Cloak and suit geniuses here have devised blue serge suits that won't shine—and seersucker suits that won't wrinkle.

St. Paul (CNS) — Glaziers had a business boom here recently after a sailor home on leave stuck his fist through the windows of two parked cars just to show how tough he was and a woman kicked in the plate glass window of a restaurant when she was refused admittance.

Salt Lake City (CNS) — "Taxi!" gurgled a pedestrian who obviously had been nibbling on a jug. The car stopped and gave him a ride—to the city cooler. He had hailed a police wagon.

San Francisco (CNS) — Jules Zaleskie, 29, nibbled the grape the other night, then decided to climb atop the Bay Bridge. He did, then sobered up and forgot how to get down. Firemen rescued him, juggled him on a drunkenness count.

No one can run downhill as fast as a thoroughbred.



Q. I have been told that it is not permissible for me to wear both my paratrooper and pilot wings at the same time. Is this true?

A. No. Both may be worn on the uniform, as may any other badge you have to take tests of some sort to qualify for. The exception to this rule is the expert infantryman's badge which may not be worn when the recipient also has won the combat infantry badge.

Q. My wife and I were married when we both were very young. One day she hit me with a chair leg and ran off with the iceman, never to return. Later I was drafted and as soon as I was in the Army my wife started hollering for an allowance. I don't think she deserves it, but I have been told she has a just claim. How about it?

A. As the law now stands, your wife is entitled to a regular Class A allotment. The only way you can stop these payments is by getting a divorce in which no alimony is granted your wife. Whether you can get one while you're in the service depends on the law of your home state. Your Legal Assistance Officer can give you the data on the legal channels open to you.

New Orientation
Course Under Way

The Orientation Office inaugurated two new orientation courses this week, one for officers and one for enlisted men, under the direction of Capt. Benjamin B. Putter.

The course for officers calls for one hour's classwork each week for 12 weeks, with the enlisted men's course lasting for 13 weeks. The courses are based on the 28-day, eight-hour day course given by the Morale Services Division at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

The courses to be given at Reynolds, will, of course, be condensed versions of the W. and L. course. Examinations will be given to all students at the end of the course.

Sergeant Wilson
To Provost Marshal

T-Sgt. Russell E. Wilson, formerly assistant Sergeant Major at Camp Headquarters, Camp Reynolds has been appointed to the post of Sergeant Major of the Provost Marshal's Office. Sgt. Wilson came to Camp Reynolds one year ago from Camp Lee, Virginia. He was stationed there for ten months and is a graduate of the Quartermasters School.

Before his entrance into the Army in December, 1942, Sgt. Wilson was assistant sales manager for the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp. at Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived at 55 Ralston Place, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio and is a graduate of Western Reserve University at Cleveland.

A young gal applying for a position in a war plant office answered the interviewer: "Certainly I can take shorthand—only that way usually takes me longer."

"Sugar pie," said the dark one to his Susie, "did that kiss I jus' gave you make you long for another?" "It sure did," said Susie, "but he's out of town."

PRIZES FOR
BEST SKETCH

Contest Divided Into
Two Classes; Ends
Sept. 15th.

The Writer's War Board has announced a competition open to all members in all branches of the United States Military service, irrespective of rank or location of post, with prizes totaling \$500 in War Bonds going to the winning author of comedy sketches of from one to fifteen minutes playing time.

The contest is divided into classes with class one being limited to "Blackouts and Short Comedy Sketches of not more than eight minutes playing time." The entry may consist of one sketch or any combination of short bits totaling not more than the eight minutes. Class two limits the entries to one or more scenes totaling from eight to fifteen minutes playing time.

All entries must be original comedy material, preferably on subjects related to life in the service although the subject is optional. Manuscripts must be typed or written in legible hand on one side of the paper only. Two copies are required with none to be returned. As many entries as is desired may be submitted but no entrant will be eligible for more than one bond award in each class.

Class one awards consist of 1st prize of a \$100 War Bond, 2nd prize a \$50 bond and nine contestants will be awarded third prizes of a \$25 bond. Class two 1st prize winner will receive War Bonds totaling \$125, a 2nd prize of \$75 in bonds and four third prizes of \$25 bonds.

To be eligible the manuscripts must be postmarked not later than September 15, 1944 and announcements of the winners will be made on November 1, 1944.

Entries should be addressed to Playwriting Contest, Writer's War Board, 122 East 42nd St., New York, 17, N. Y.

Camp Reynolds personnel who are interested may obtain further information from Lt. Elizabeth C. Dario at building T-1039.

Robert Silber
In Orientation

T-4 Robert Silber, 441 Roslyn Place, Chicago, has succeeded Sgt. Daniel James in the Camp Reynolds Orientation and Education Office.

Sgt. Silber, who is married, is the son of Mrs. Fred D. Silber. He attended the University of Wisconsin, received his B. A. from Swarthmore College and his J. D. from Northwestern University.

He practiced law in Chicago following his graduation and for 20 months prior to entering the service was with the legal division of OPA in Washington.

Happy Landing

London (CNS)—Pfc. Janet Lip-pincott, of New York, was knitting a sweater in her WAC quarters here when a flying Nazi doodlebug bomb exploded nearby. Janet recovered a minute later, found herself unhurt—but sitting in the sink.

Not An Owl

A tourist entered the best restaurant in a small Montana town. "Watcha got?" he growled. "Sage Hen," answered the waiter. "What's sage hen?"

"It's a bird that lives around here," explained the waiter.

"Has it got wings?" the tourist inquired.

"Of course it's got wings." "Then I don't want any!" snorted the tourist. "I don't want nothin' that has wings and still stays in Montana!"

A soldier called at the chaplain's office. "I just came to ask you," he said, "whether you think it's right for any person to profit by the mistakes of others?"

"Most certainly not." The soldier brightened and held out his hand. "Then perhaps you'll return the dollar I gave you last June for marrying me."

The Latin Touch

A very pretty redhead window-shopping on Fifth Avenue was being followed by a smooth Latin type.

At Sloane's she turned on him, indignant. "You've been following me for three blocks—I saw you. You can stop right now. I'm not the type of girl you can pick up."

The Latin bowed, and smiled. "Madame," he said, "I am not picking you up. I am picking you out." It worked!

MOVIES IN THE CAMP

	THEATERS 1-4	THEATERS 2-3	THEATER 5
Thurs.	"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Edward G. Robinson Ruth Warrick - Bob Haymes NEWS	"CRIME BY NIGHT" Jerome Cowan - Jane Wyman HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COLOR CARTOON	"I LOVE A SOLDIER" Paulette Goddard - Barry Fitzgerald
Fri.	Technicolor Traveltalk BUGS BUNNY CARTOON	"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Ann Sheridan - John Garfield SPORTLITE COLOR CARTOON	Sonny Tufts NEWS
Sat.	"SING NEIGHBOR SING!" and "U-BOAT PRISONER"	"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Edward G. Robinson Ruth Warrick - Bob Haymes NEWS	"CRIME BY NIGHT" Jerome Cowan - Jane Wyman Hugh Herbert Comedy COLOR CARTOON
Sun.	"BARBARY COAST GENT" Wallace Beery - Binnie Barnes NEWS	TECHNICOLOR TRAVELTALK BUGS BUNNY CARTOON	"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Ann Sheridan - John Garfield SPORTLITE COLOR CARTOON
Mon.	ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE	"SING NEIGHBOR SING!" and "U-BOAT PRISONER"	"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Edward G. Robinson Ruth Warrick - Bob Haymes NEWS
Tues.	"OH WHAT A NIGHT!" Edmund Lowe - Jean Parker MUSICAL, NOVELTY COLOR CARTOON	"BARBARY COAST GENT" Wallace Beery - Binnie Barnes	TECHNICOLOR TRAVELTALK BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
Wed.	"FALCON IN MEXICO" Tom Conway - Mona Maris THREE STOOGES COMEDY NOVELTY and COLOR CARTOON	NEWS ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE	"SING NEIGHBOR SING!" and "U-BOAT PRISONER"

U. S. MARINES RETAKE OROTE

Chinese Continue To Hold On To Heng- yang Territory.

Retaking the first U. S. territory seized by the Japs American Marines seized the Orote Peninsula on Guam, with its 4700-foot airfield and the remnants of the Marine barracks captured by the Japs in December, 1941. The 2nd and 4th Marines Divisions, conquerors of Saipan, wrested control of the northern 2-3 of Tinian from the Japs.

The Navy announced that the toll of Jap ships sunk by subs during July reached 48, while the British announced the sinking of an additional 21 vessels by its underwater craft.

Japs isolated on New Guinea continued their efforts to break out, but every attempt was thwarted by American troops.

Major units of the Allied Eastern Fleet made a daring raid into the Jap-held Saban naval base on Northern Sumatra, damaging shore installations and jetties and sinking one merchantman.

China-India-Burma Fronts
Despite intensified Jap attacks, the Chinese continued to hold Hengyang, besieged rail center on the Hankow-Canton railway. Chinese and American air support was a major factor in the defense of the city. The Chinese announced the loss of Pingsiang, 95 miles to the northeast, but strengthened their hold on recently recaptured Keiyang, 30 miles south of Hengyang.

British forces advanced to within nine miles of the Burma border in their drive to push the Japs out of India. American and British troops continued their advance on all sectors of the front ringing the besieged Jap base of Myitkyina.

For the first time, a powerful force of B-29's blasted Manchurian territory. In a daylight assault, the key industrial city of Anshan in the Mukden area of Eastern Manchuria was plastered with explosives. Damage to the Showa Steel Works, Japan's second largest steel source, was so great that military experts estimated it would take a year to repair.

Conservation Peak At Camp Salvage Yard

The Camp Reynolds Salvage Yard hit a new high in conservation during the month of July.

A total of 298,580 pounds of paper, and 40,000 pounds of tin cans were salvaged while 15,000 bottles were turned over to the Post Exchange for re-use.

\$2,887 a Second for War
Washington (CNS)—The U. S. spent \$89,721,000,000 on war during the fiscal year that ended June 30, Treasury Department figures disclose. At that rate of spending the war is costing the U. S. \$170,235 a minute, or \$2,887 a second.

Hardin, Ky. (CNS)—So severe has been a three-weeks' drought here, that local authorities let the county's only well digger out of jail so he could dig some more wells.

A top executive of General Mills, the food concern, went to Washington to discuss food supply problems with Army officials. The man he particularly wanted to see, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, could not be reached for an appointment. Half a dozen times a very sweet-voiced young secretary gave him a complete brush-off.

Finally, he called Somervell's office again, and in a tone of crisp authority said: "This is General Mills. Let me talk with General Somervell."

"Just a minute, General," the secretary replied. "I'll put him on."

The War Manpower Commission, in an effort to fit various categories of workers into essential war industries, suggests that bartenders might be acid-mixers or blenders in powder plants. This is no time to be cynical about an old and honorable profession.

JODKES
Man is the greatest invention in the world and woman is an improvement on that invention. That's probably why so many men stay out so late....they're looking for improvement.

"Is that a Jersey cow over there?"
"I dunno—can't see her license plates."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question of the Week: What Is Your Favorite Hot Weather Relaxation?

Pfc. Elmer E. Varner, Co. E., 1st Regt.

A few fast sets of tennis, that's for me! Played in good, hot sunshine, it works up a good sweat and keeps you in shape. I just came back from a three-day pass and played 15 sets in two days, and man, I felt good! When I was in Detroit I used to play in amateur tournaments, and was always in good shape.



Mrs. Margaret Foulk, Exchange Office.

I like to sit under a shade tree with a good book, for there I can most easily forget my cares and worries. It's an easy way to keep cool and it takes my mind off my two boys in service, one of whom is overseas. In fact, that's why I'm working....to keep my mind occupied. But reading does enable me to relax most completely, and to forget for a short while, at least.

Pfc. Henry Aronstein, Purchasing and Contracting.
A poor game of golf, followed by a cooling swim and a shower. Golf probably doesn't help my disposition a bit, as I usually shoot a lousy game, but it still relaxes me and gives me the exercise that I need and enjoy. Then there's always the 19th hole to give one a lift!



T-5 Edward S. Badger, Motor Pool Dispatcher's Office.

Sitting in a cool, shady spot with a glass of beer is just about as relaxing as anything I can think of. With a few other soldiers you soon get your tongues loosened for a good chin session, and soon your worries are forgotten. After a tough day a cold glass of beer sure tastes mighty fine.

Articles Placed In Safe-Keeping

Articles of sentimental value rank first with Camp Reynolds soldiers who become patients at the station hospital here.

Upon entering the hospital patients are requested to place all articles of value in safe keeping in a section set aside for this purpose.

The collection runs from engagement and wedding rings to a \$1000 check. One soldier turned over a pair of gold bars given him by his former commanding officer.

A completely fireproof structure houses the huge safe in which the valuables are stored.

The MP is my protector: I shall not stray. He returneth me to camp. He restoreth my property. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for my own sake. Yea, though I walk through a stop light, I will fear no evil, for they are with me always. Their brassards and their clubs protect me. They prepare a guard before me in the presence of mine enemies. They hold me with a steady hand when my cup runneth over. Surely Army regulations shall direct me all of the days of the duration or I shall dwell in the guard house forever.

Hitler has wonderful intuition. Just look at the way he gets intuit. A draft dodger, when arrested by the FBI, said:

"I read a poster which said: 'Some of us must fight—some must buy bonds.' So I made my choice. I bought bonds."

"Gimme a kiss like a good little girl."

"All right, but you'd like it better if I gave it to you like a bad little girl."

A rich man is one who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

AH-H-H!



Some like it hot, some like it cold—but lovely Janet Blair's preference is rather obvious. Here she takes time out to cool off during filming of Columbia's 'Tonight and Every Night.' Cake of ice, electric fan and ice cream do the trick.

Personnel Officer Of Third Regiment

WAC Lt. Helen L. Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Herron, Sr., 534 Sumatra Avenue, Akron, Ohio, has been appointed Personnel Officer of the Third Training Regiment, Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Lt. Herron formerly attended Akron University and was later connected with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company as a service representative. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corp on December 7, 1942. Following her commissioning at Fort Des Moines, Iowa on April 10, 1943 she did recruiting work in Virginia. Since her assignment to Camp Reynolds in March of this year, Lt. Herron has held the post of Assistant Adjutant of the Third Regiment.

Certificates For Completing Course

Ten Camp Reynolds civilian employees who completed a course in War Department procedures and military correspondence have been presented with diplomas Ivor Richards, civilian training director, announced today.

Taught by Sgt. Leroy H. Doerrman, of Reading, Pa., the ten hour course was designed to familiarize key employees with clerical procedures and Army methods of correspondence.

Successfully completing the course and scheduled to receive diplomas this week, are Virginia Lay, Florence Greenberg, and Helen Brisbin, Sharon; Katherine Nickey, Dorothy Weeks, Patricia Appel, and Elaine Goldring, Greenville; Anita Battafarano, Geraldine Harr, and Hilda Fish, Youngstown.

Insignia for Amphibs
Norfolk, Va. (CNS)—The Navy's amphibious forces now have their own official insignia. It is a gold and scarlet shoulder patch with an American eagle rampant on an anchor, gripping a machine gun in its talons.

A society note in the Shelbyville, Indiana, Democrat: "Mrs. Elmer Wilkinson, of Arlington, spent a day decently in this city."

From the society column of the West Virginia Mountaineer: "The bride was gownned in white lace. The bridesmaids gowns were punk."

Mother: "I don't think I approve of these one-piece bathing suits."

Daughter: "Oh I think a person should wear something."

The Smiths are pikers. There are eleven million more Chinese named Wang than there are people in the entire United States.

Sign on a truck: "This truck stops for all railroad crossings, redheads, brunettes—and will back up 1-2 mile for a blond."

At a naval training center, a pharmacist's mate was preparing to fingerprint a recruit "Wash your hands," he instructed.

"Both of them?" queried the sailor-to-be.

The pharmacist's mate hesitated. "No, he said grimly, "Just one, I want to see how you do it."

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

A little guy but a big Elk might be an apt description of Cpl. Anthony E. "Tony" Jordan, consultant on the Post Rationing Board. The smiling Latin who listens to the ration woes of the "residents" of Camp Reynolds has not put his civilian life entirely behind him.

Active in the Elks Lodge for the past seven years, Tony was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 136, B. P. O. E., McKeesport, in April. Garbed in O. D. uniform at the installation, the new G. E. R. was fair game for reporters and photographers, and his "pix" landed in a prominent spot in his home town sheet, the McKeesport Daily News.

Tony's background is varied. He is the lone son in a family of eight. "And with seven sisters you can bet I never did k. p. in civilian life," says Tony. He received his diploma from St. Pius High and took academic courses at Carnegie Tech. He was Western Pennsylvania representative for a large distilling company before donning khaki, and after his Army chores are done, hopes to set up in a merchandising line of his own.

His hobbies? Bowling and golf. As an Elk, Tony promoted a golf tournament and a bowling league in the lodge, and was pretty fair at duck pins. His average is 160, which isn't so bad. After the day's work is done here at Reynolds, one may find Tony trying for a birdie at either the Tam-o-Shanter course or the Greenville Country Club.

Music, though, is perhaps his real love. He was baritone soloist in the St. Pius church choir for about eight years and in 1930 sang with the Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company. Scorning swing, Tony goes for the "long hair," liking the classics.

His fellow-workers like Tony, and say that he is most efficient in the office and keeps them in good spirits with his breezy humor. His one dislike for his work is that he hates to say "No," which is a word that must be used quite frequently in his present duties.

Jordan was only two months shy of 38 when he was inducted in May of 1943.

Tony is emphatic in stating that he enjoys his work on the rationing board, because he likes people and enjoys helping them, whenever possible.

Inducted through the Reception Center at Fort Meade, he received his basic at Camp Pickett, then was transferred into the medics at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton, Va., before coming to Camp Reynolds last November.

Right now, as are millions of other GIs, Tony is anxious to get started in his own business. It's a pretty safe bet that Cpl. Anthony Jordan will be a success in his post war plans for Tony likes people and they like him.

Special Jewish Service Friday

Members of the Junior Hadassah of Sharon will be the guests at a special Jewish service to be held Friday evening at Camp Reynolds. Speaking at the service on the subject "Our Foundation for Human Conduct" will be Cpl. Marvin Betnun, Chaplains Office. Cantor, Nathan Sussman, will chant the service.

Airmen Break Record
England (CNS) — Pilots of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force in June flew about 90,000 sorties, despite adverse weather conditions, a number which is by far the greatest monthly aggregate ever recorded by a single command.

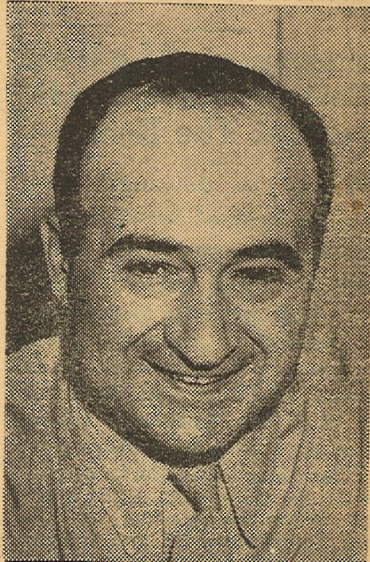
Bottom of the Barrel
Normandy (CNS)—The Allies here have captured a 78-year-old German private and another who is only 13.

The Texan on the train yawned, smiled, and extended the pocket magazine he was reading. It was opened at an article called "Release from Nervous Tension." "And do I need it?" he said. "I've been in Chicago at a meeting of government men, and for six days, from eight in the morning until seven at night, I haven't been able to open my mouth, and now," he concluded, "I can't shut it."

On the radio a fashion editor was interviewing a Hollywood star who said: "I think women's clothes are very interesting. I've been successful with them on and off, for ten years."

Visitor to Asylum: "Do you have to keep the women here separated from the men?"

Attendant: "Sure. The people here ain't as crazy as you think."



Cpl. Tony Jordan

Music Canteen

By Sgt. Bob Mallory
Swing and Sway: You G. I.'s that are going to New York this month will be able to enjoy Sammy Kaye's fine band at the Astor.

Como Back: Perry Como former Youngstown, Ohio vocalist, is back in New York after his picture making stay in the sunshine state. Como fell in love with the California weather and plans to settle in Beverly Hills as soon as contracts permit him to head California way again.

Selective Service: General "Ike" Eisenhower believes in "selective service" so far as entertainment for his troops is concerned. In a request for radio and picture stars to perform for the boys in the European war theater, Eisenhower made out a list of the artists he would especially like to have visit. Dinah Shore headed the General's list.

Another Business: Bing Crosby who owns several large businesses from Race Tracks to Recording Companies has added a new one to his long list. Yes, Bing produces movies now and Bing Crosby Productions' first flicker will be "John L. Sullivan."

Bonds! Bonds! Batons! Sammy Kaye, Victor recording artist and originator of the "So You Want to Lead a Band" stage show, has sold an estimated million dollars worth of bonds by auctioning off autographed batons at war bond rallies. Individual bids reached as high as \$5,000 for a single stick.

SHHHH! SHHH! Vaughn Monroe recently played a "spotlight Bands" program for the FBI employees!

Well, All Reed!! Shep Fields, leader of America's only all reed "name" band, is thinking of titling his nameless theme song "Sax appeal." At times his entire band, except for rhythm, plays saxophone in a single arrangement.

Break for G Eye Tunesmiths: Brother, if you've written a song and want it played, Andy Padova and his ork will take care of it for you. Andy is being featured in New York's Warwick Hotel at present. The ork leader will play any song written by a guy or gal in the service.

An American tobaccoist in Ireland, elated to learn that United States troops were coming into the section advertised that on Monday morning he would distribute free American cigarettes to all Yanks.

Came Monday and the sun shone on a surging mob outside his shop. A little man at the end of the line decided to try to reach the store entrance, but each time he approached a big burly gent would grab him and growl: "Get to the end of the line!" This happened several times and finally the little fellow declared: "If that big bloke throws me back once more, by golly, I won't open my store."

The Way It Goes
When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, and 20 per cent for amusement and incidentals."

"But Sam, that makes 120 per cent!"
"Lord, don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

Golf Pro: "Now use your brassie," Gal: "But I don't wear one in hot weather."

A fad that started years ago Has now become much stronger. For every day the women seem To wear their legs much longer.

MAJOR TASK TESTING EGGS

Government Makes Certain That Soldiers Get The Best.

When you devoured those delicious eggs at breakfast this morning you probably didn't know to what extent "Uncle Sam" had gone to assure that his "nephews" get nothing but the best. Four tests were made between the hen and the mess hall with the final two taking place here at Camp Reynolds.

"Candling" is a daily operation at the Camp Veterinarian's Office. Under the direction of the Camp Veterinarian, Lt. Col. William F. Collins and his assistant, Lt. C. E. Guthrie, enlisted men all with civilian experience at the job, examine countless eggs each every day. Staff Sergeant Francis D. Himmelman, who supervises the inspection, was a Department of Agriculture Inspector of Meat and Eggs before entering the Army.

The examination of "candling" of the eggs is accomplished by holding each egg before a strong electric light. The eggs are tested for grade which is determined by the size of the air cell. Freshness is determined by the mobility and color of the yolk.

Normally a five percent sample test is made of each 600 case cartload. In some instances eggs earmarked for special uses are tested 100 per cent. The Army buys Grade A "Extras" a top grade and all eggs received here must meet the government specifications for that grade.

In addition to the tests for grade and edibility all the eggs used here must meet requirements for size or weight. A scale with graduations computed to show what an individual egg weighs in dozens is used. A required weight of not less than 22 ounces per dozen must be met. A maximum of 3.3 per cent may weigh under the required minimum.

The first test are made by the producer. A member of the Veterinary Corps makes the second test at the source. The third candling takes place here at the cold storage plant with the final once over being given just before the eggs are served to the soldiers.

Temperatures are an important factor in the handling of eggs. Eggs lose their freshness, bloom and flavor when held at temperatures above fifty degrees fahrenheit. They will crack and freeze below twenty nine degrees fahrenheit. Careful handling by mess personnel and the proper scheduling of shipments is exercised to eliminate the dangers of exposure to extreme temperatures for too long a period. The proper temperature to keep eggs is between 30 and 32 degrees fahrenheit.

Infantryman Badge Given

(Continued from page 1) of the Third Regiment, made the presentation after the citation had been read by Lt. Steve West, Lt. Col. Porter T. Gregory was commander of troops, with music by the 330th band under the direction of W. O. Charles McCandless.

Cpl. Lewis is a cadetman in the processing section of his outfit here at Camp Reynolds.

Appointed Group Executive Officer

First Lieut. Robert J. Bartlett, of Tulsa, Okla., has been named executive officer of the Eighth Group, Camp Reynolds, Pa.

A former accountant with the Carter Oil Company, Lieut. Bartlett was a graduate of the University of Tulsa, and the Army Administration School at Grinnell, Iowa in Dec. 1942. Reporting for duty at Camp Reynolds, Pa., in Jan. 1943, he was successively adjutant and supply officer before being named executive officer of the Eighth Group.

Muskogee, Okla. (CNS)—War nerves were responsible for the extraordinary behavior of Lefty Smith, authorities believe. He recently wreaked havoc in downtown Muskogee by flinging eggs at every woman he saw who wore slacks.

An officer of the law chanced upon a man pacing the sidewalk at 1 a. m. Being alert to the responsibilities of his post, he paused to inquire into the unusual situation. "Oh, it's all right, officer," he was assured, "I live here, I forgot my keys and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

The Wolf

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by Sansone

MRS. WHITESIDE HAS ALL-ROUND JOB AS HOSTESS AT GUEST HOUSE

Must Be Counsellor As Well As Mother At Times.

It's simply marked T-94, and its outward appearance is very much like that of all other Army buildings. But is the people who find shelter under its roof who make the story.

For in Quest House No. 1 the temporary residents run the gamut of all human emotions. Within its walls are enacted many dramas; some humorous, some pathetic, many tragic.

In charge of Guest House No. 1 is Mrs. Edith G. Whiteside, of Harmonsburg, near Meadville. Her matter-of-fact title is "manager," but she is far more than that. To her is unbundled the worries, cares, hopes and fears of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts. She is at once a hostess, a counsellor, a mother . . . a friend in need.

Possessed of a quiet charm and an understanding that comes only from being a mother and a wife, she can well sympathize with the hundreds of persons who stay in the house each month.

Mrs. Whiteside had a son, Robert P., who is a pre-flight student at Maxwell Field. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Addy, was an Army Nurse for two years until discharged. And she plans on returning to the service soon. Another daughter, Jeanne Louise, is budget and fiscal clerk at Pocatella Air Base in Idaho.

In addition, Mrs. Whiteside ran a tea room for some time and has had dealings with the public. In her present task she is assisted by Miss Mary Stockton, of Sharon, who has had experience in Red Cross work.

"We find that the majority of wives and mothers who come to Camp Reynolds are worried, nervous, upset. But upon meeting the relatives of other soldiers they realize that they are not alone in their troubles and worries. The association seems to give them new courage and strength. And most of them leave with a better spirit, a greater 'faith,' states Mrs. Whiteside.

Come From All Parts

Coming to the Guest House are young wives from all over the country. In some instances it is the first time that they have been away from home. They are frightened and completely lost. If they have come to find employment or to live near their husbands, Mrs. Whiteside refers them to the USO in Sharon and Greenville, and here they are assisted in finding apartments and homes. "It is these young mothers to whom we give the most consideration, for they have greater problems and worries than many others. But we are trying to discourage wives from paying surprise visits. This is one of the greatest reasons for many tragic scenes, many heart-breaks. Oftentimes women arrive here to find that their soldier husband has gone to another camp or is on his way home. Soldiers should advise their relatives to notify them before coming here for a visit."

Another rule of the club that is not understood by many soldiers is that men cannot stay in the Guest

House with their wives. And no officer may bring relatives to the Guest house; it is for enlisted men only. The rates are only 50c a night, with guests being allowed to stay for three days. If the house is not crowded, they may stay longer.

Upon occasion Mrs. Whiteside finds it necessary to be a bit of a disciplinarian, but on the whole has little trouble with either soldiers or their guests. Rather, her job is one of showing little courtesies, alleviating mental sufferings, bestowing small kindnesses.

Enjoys Her Work

Does Mrs. Whiteside like her position? One has only to talk with her a few minutes to know that she finds real happiness in her work.

Attractive rooms with tinted walls, cheerful draperies and comfortable beds give a home-like atmosphere to the house. Visitors take their meals either at the cafeteria in Service Club No. 1 or in the cafeteria in the Civilian Housing Project.

The 28 rooms in the building are open to the relatives of enlisted men at all times, although reservations should be made well in advance. Mrs. Whiteside and her staff want the men on the post to feel that their families will find in the Guest House a home away from home.

This Week's Funny Broadcast

London (CNS)—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast picked up here, repeated the announcement of the attempt on Adolf Hitler's life and followed through with martial music in place of a previously scheduled discussion on "The Extinction of Rats."

Japs Know They're Done, Marine Raider Believes

San Diego, Cal. (CNS)—Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed Marine Raider leader wounded on Saipan, thinks that the Japs know they are licked—but just won't admit it.

"It always has been my opinion that the Japanese high command has not honestly believed it could beat us," Col. Carlson said when interviewed here. "They intended to grab all they could, then hold on to it and, if possible, effect a compromise peace—thus retaining a large share of the areas conquered in the Pacific."

"It is just this move that the American people must avoid," Col. Carlson added. "This would mean just a breathing spell and the Japanese would continue their dreams of world conquest."

Indianapolis (CNS)—Burglars here have strange tastes. On successive nights recently, thieves stole a grandfather's clock from a local residence, a black cat from a backyard fence, a rooster from a farmyard and 40 watermelons from a fruit-stand.

Rakefield, R. I. (CNS)—When his rationing board granted him permission to buy one and one-half tires instead of the two he had requested, Edwin Northup appealed. No one would sell him half a tire, he protested. The board relented.



The Promise, by Pearl S. Buck.

The heroic tale of the Chinese people sweeps on into the jungles of Burma. Lin Tan still believes in the promise of foreign aid against the conqueror under whose heel he lives. His third son, who learned fighting under the guerrillas, becomes an officer in the Chinese army, and marches into Burma to support the British. The beautiful Mayli whom he loves in spite of their quarrels, is put in charge of the women nurses, and she too goes to Burma. There these two play but their stormy romance against a mighty background—the retreat of the British and the sacrifice of their gallant Chinese allies.

So the scene is one not only of the recent past but of the near future, for it is that in which will be waged the coming battles to drive back the invaders, and carry the war straight to Japan. The theme is the desperate need of the white men and the Chinese to understand one another.

Parents Can Learn, by Helen Ellwanger Harford.

The mixed blessings of parenthood carry with them a lot of problems, not all of which can be solved of textbooks. In recognizing that fact, and in understanding that parents generally need less to be reformed than reassured, Mrs. Harford makes her book a contribution not alone to the difficult art of bringing up children, but to the whole communal life of the family. And in doing so she does not lapse into dullness.

The author has not produced her amusing and practical, book in a vacuum, she has raised four children of her own: "If I state with conviction that certain methods of rearing children are wrong, it is likely to be because I myself have proved them so."

U. S. S. R., by Walter Duranty.

The colossal myth about Russia, in which until recently the world was befogged, have been total casualties in the march of events.

Today a new Russia stands before the world—a giant born in blood and adversity and matured in an iron reality. How and why the U. S. S. R. came to its present stature is the theme of this new book by Duranty, a writer well qualified by experience to interpret for America the modern Russian people and their history.

Joseph the Provider, by Thomas Mann.

Joseph who wore the coat of many colors and was thrown into the pit, Joseph who had scandalous adventure with the wife of Potiphar, Joseph who fed Egypt in the lean years, has become again, in the novels of Thomas Mann, one of the great characters of historical fiction. Of course, in this now well-known series, Joseph is more than a character, he is a great personality illustrating a new kind of relationship between God and man.

This latest work is recognized as the best of the series. It may not be the most philosophic or profound, but it is in every way the best story, with the most interesting characters, and the most vivid background of life in Canaan and wealthy Egypt.

Lost Island, by James Norman Hall.

This simple, impressive story is not a novel in the strict sense of the word, yet it combines elements of suspense, character delineation, and singleness of purpose into a narrative that is deeply moving.

The story is told by Col. Dodd, an experienced engineer newly commissioned in the United States Army. He is sent to do a rush job of construction on a South Pacific atoll.

To fully understand and appreciate Lost Island, you must recall something of the author's own life. Having experienced infantry and Combat flying during the first war, in 1918, James Norman Hall found solace in the islands of the Pacific. Tahiti became his sanctuary. A generation later, war caught up with his South Sea paradise, and in Lost Island we see Colonel Dodd as Hall himself, sorrowfully witnessing the necessities of war ravaging an idyllic scene.

The author has given such a sensitive portrayal, that only through reading can one appreciate the fine qualities of a story so gently and soberly told.

Try this every Sunday at 2 a. m.: Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust not three thousand thistle through the thick of thy thumb. Now see that thou in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistle thrust not three thousand thistle through the thick of thy thumb. Success to the successful thistle sifter.

Military Personnel Party This Evening

The Greenville Country Club will be the scene of a party to be held this evening for members of the Military Personnel Division.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be a floor show staged by both soldiers and civilians.

Sgt. Vic Artese and his orchestra will furnish the music. All arrangements for the party, which begins at 8:30 p. m. with a buffet supper, were made by a committee headed by M-Sgt. L. A. Porter.

Sad Sack in Person Starred in Camp Show

Ft. Dix, N. J. (CNS)—The Sad Sack, banana-headed hero of Sgt. George Baker's famed YANK comic strip, is being brought to life in "Hi Yank," a GI musical now in rehearsal here. In the show the Sack will be portrayed by Pvt. Bobby Faye, former Broadway funnyman.

Versailles Treaty Trips Captive German

France (CNS)—Hitler's hatred of the Versailles Treaty boomeranged on him recently after the Allies had captured a German corporal during the fighting here.

The German refused, at first, to give more than his name and serial number. "I can't tell more than that," he said. "It's in the Versailles Treaty."

The interrogating officer realized that his captive meant the Geneva Conference, but pointed out that Hitler had condemned the Versailles Treaty.

"Py golly, dot's right," the prisoner exclaimed. He then told everything he knew.

Told to Give Up, Nazis Glad to Oblige

France (CNS)—"Achtung! Achtung!" bawled the Allied loud-speaker on the Front Lines. And then the Germans were told they might as well give up because their resistance was hopeless.

The next morning 28 Nazis walked meekly into the American lines.

FASHION FLASHES

For the well-dressed GI

Bucking for Betty consists of dressing whenever you can as though Grable might drop in for lunch. This operation includes changing your uniform often—so you can brush it off, rub out the spots and give it a good pressing.

This Week's Funny Broadcast

San Francisco (CNS) — "The Russians," the Tokyo radio reported in a masterpiece of understatement, "are aiming to disturb the German withdrawal."

His best girl told him she had a place in her heart for him and he made the mistake of trying to find it!

A buddy of mine saw service in the last world war, too. One day I asked him, "What induced you to join the Army this time? Love of adventure, a chance to bat the Germans to hell, or because you like army routine?"

"Son, it ain't none of them things," he replied. "When I was in the last war my uniform was like a magnet—the gals all went for me like I was a millionaire. But being the dumb guy I was, I paid no 'tention to 'em. Well, 25 years has passed since the last war and I ain't been married yet, and danged if I ain't gettin' lonely!"

Reading, Pa. (CNS)—William Nagle is a patient man but he finally filed suit for divorce against his wife, Imogené, who, he complained deserted him in 1897.

Advertisement in Stardom movie magazine: "Remember! 'Skintees' are panties that give you the freedom of action your fight for freedom demands!"

Then there was the nudist masquerade ball to which a woman with varicose veins came disguised as a road map.

Whenever a huckster sells you a basket of apples, his reputation is on top of the basket; later you will discover his character somewhere near the bottom.

In reply to a summons for jury service in Bergen County, New Jersey, a woman wrote: "In answer to your letter, I am not interested in your offer. I have a good paying job now."

ALLIES PICK UP MOMENTUM

British And Americans Drive To Open Road To Paris.

After a period of bad weather during which men and material were mobilized for a big push, American forces drove southward behind a rolling aerial barrage, trapping large Nazi units in pockets along the west coast of the Normandy Peninsula.

The drive picked up momentum and threatened to turn the German retreat into a rout. Vanguards of the American Army are 50 miles from the top of the Cherbourg peninsula, where D-Day landings were made.

British troops on the eastern end of the Normandy front resisted strong German counterattacks, consolidated their positions and began a drive which, if successful, will open the road to Paris.

The death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former chief of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, was announced from the Normandy front. Gen. McNair was best known for his work in bringing our Army from a group of 1,500,000 inexperienced men to its present strength.

The Italian Front

Storming into the streets of Pisa and advancing to within seven miles of Florence, Allied forces in Italy continued to push the German lines back despite strong resistance. Every strong point available was utilized by the Germans to slow up the Allies' advance. Secretary of War Stimson revealed that six Nazi divisions destined for fighting on the Russian front had been transferred to the Italian theater in an effort to hold northern Italy.

Polish units swept up the Adriatic coast past Ancona and were advancing on Rimini, eastern hinge of the Nazi's Gothic Line, last probable defensive stand short of the Alps.

Air War Over Europe

In addition to furnishing ground support to the advancing troops in Normandy, Italy and Russia, Allied planes continued their pounding of Axis industrial centers and the robot bomb installations. The Hermann Goering Tank Works at Linz was virtually destroyed. Heavy raids were carried out on the munitions centers of Berlin, Frankfurt and Aachen and Stuttgart, which was bombed three times in four nights. Concentrating on oil production facilities of the Reich, the Romanian refineries at Ploesti were hit twice in 12 hours and repeated attacks were made on the Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg in Central Germany. The Nazis continued their robot bomb attacks on England.

A British Army Major recently recommended for commission one of his lance corporals who, after passing before a battery of interviewers and psychologists, was returned to his unit as being unfit to hold a commission.

The major, piqued at the decision, wangled an interview for himself before the board and appeared wearing a corporal's stripes.

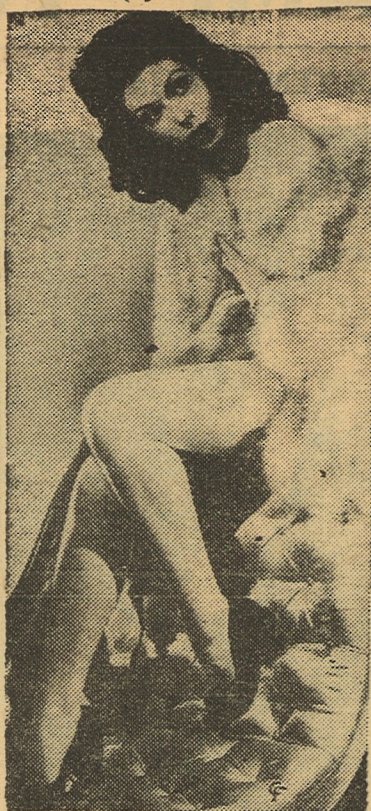
Yesterday the result of his interview reached him. Not only was he described as being unfit to hold a commission, but the statement recommended that he be deprived of his corporal's stripes.

Officer: "Don't forget your furlough is good for ten days and one day of grace."

GI: "Yes, sir. Where does she live?"

One GI's idea of heaven is to attain Methuselah's age and have Solomon's wives.

G(1)amorous!



Two very good reasons to make anyone sit up and take notice are Ann Miller's shapely dancing gams. And then there's that angelic face. Ann's busy these days starring in Columbia's Kay Kyser musical, "Battleship Blues."

Talks on 'Battle Facts' Geared GIs for D Day

New York (CNS)—A series of talks on "battle facts" in which GIs scheduled to take part in the invasion of France were psychologically conditioned for battle were described by Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the War Department's Morale Services Division, in a recent talk before members of the staff of YANK, the Army Weekly, here.

"The talks were about hard battle facts," Gen. Osborn said. "The first was about the Nazi soldier his training, his background and indoctrination from youth. Another was a collection of personal accounts by American soldiers who fought the Germans in Tunisia and Sicily."

These talks, the general said, were prepared in booklet form and released to all troops as part of a training program to gear the men for invasion. In addition, radio programs over an American network of 49 stations, discussion groups among the troops themselves, and articles in both YANK and the Stars and Stripes were used to condition the men—most of whom never before had seen battle—for combat.

Lear Gets McNair Post

Washington (CNS)—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, former commanding general of the Second Army, has been assigned to command the Army Ground Forces succeeding Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, who has been given an important overseas assignment, the War Department has announced.

A soldier who had been staying at a fashionable hotel while on leave, was paying his bill. Then he looked up at the girl cashier and asked what that was she had around her neck.

"That's a ribbon, of course. Why are you so inquisitive?"

"Well, babe everything else is so damned high around here I thought it might be your garter."

A Yank on the make Drifted into Salt Lake In search of a neatly filled girdle. The Yank on the make Found the gal in Salt Lake And so help us her first name was Myrtle.

STUDYING IS HIS BUSINESS

Private De Vinna Has Studied At Numerous Universities.

Pvt. Maurice De Vinna, newly assigned to the Education Branch of Morale Services Division, believes in education.

A resident of Tulsa, Okla., De Vinna received his A. B. from Harvard University. After leaving the Cambridge campus his real search for education began. He holds a Brevet d'Art de la Sorbonne, all of which means that he has a diploma from the Sorbonne, in Paris.

He returned to Harvard for additional courses, studied at Germany's famed Heidelberg, at the University of Vienna, the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma City University, and, since coming into the Army, has attended the Army Administration School at Washington and Jefferson College and was in the Star Unit at Louisiana State University.

Record Month For Education Branch

July was a record month for the Post Education Branch of Morale Services Division, according to Lt. Blanche McFadden, Education Officer, with over 500 men signing for courses under the Armed Services Institute.

Over 400 college courses are offered to enlisted men and officers, while the Institute sponsors 120 other courses. The college courses are given by 77 United States colleges and Universities.

A registration fee of \$2 is required for the Institute sponsored courses, and after the initial payment, the man may take as many courses as he chooses without additional payment. In the college courses, the government pays half the fee, the soldier the other half.

AAF Marks Birthday As Best in the World

Washington (CNS)—On Aug. 1 the biggest and most powerful air arm in the world, the U. S. Army Air Forces marks its 37th birthday. The forerunner of the AAF was established Aug. 1, 1907, when a War Department Signal Corps order created the first Division of Aeronautics "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes."

The new division consisted of one officer and two enlisted men. Two years later the division received its first plane.

Boston (CNS)—William James Sidis, famed boy prodigy of 35 years ago, died here recently, an obscure clerk living in a hall bedroom. Sidis could read and write at the age of three and spoke several languages before he was nine. He entered Tufts College at 10 and Harvard at 11, graduating at 16. At 20 he was a mathematics instructor at Rice Institute but a few years later was found running an adding machine at \$23 a week. "I'm tired of thinking," he explained at that time.

Letter from a school boy recently received by the Library of Congress: "Can you give me the name of a good book on aeronautics and one on sane sex life? I am more interested in aeronautics."

"Forty-eight hamburgers, please," said a GI to the director of the service club cafeteria at Camp Roberts, California.

The director gulped. "Oh, don't worry," said the soldier, "I'm not going to eat them all, I've got three buddies outside."

Reynolds Ramblings

The latest corn approved by the Dept. of Agriculture states that the German officer corps is being purged Von by Von.

The Camp Education office's slogan, "Study for Your Post-War Position," caused Cpl. Keen to remark: "Heck, I've been doing a lot of practicing for the prone position which I hope to assume some day."

Maybe he was bragging, but as he made out his weekly laundry list, Pfc. Grange complained: "My shirts never get dirty; just full of lipstick."

Pome of the Week

"Now," said the Pro, "Use your brassie."

"But I haven't one," shyly murmured the lassie.

Unbuttoning his mouth after a brainstorm, T-5 Roger Thistle-whistle suggests that as part of the paper conservation drive each First Sergeant should save the tiny portions of paper which are punched out of TS cards. "They'll make swell confetti for V-Day," he opines, "and we'll certainly have enough confetti by that time."

One of our vivacious WAC officers who received her AGO identification photo mounted in the new celluloid holder was far from flattered by the likeness. "But the fingerprints," she said, waxing enthusiastic, "On me they look good!"

Supplies are getting so scarce, says S-Sgt. Tonetti, that bartenders are scraping the shellac off the bar.

One Minute Philosophy

"Pick a conversationalist and you won't be sorry. All else in marriage is transitory."

Midpaciflean, publication of the Central Pacific Theater, suggests a new kind of oak leaf cluster for wearing on the Good Conduct Ribbon. "For behavior above and beyond the call of duty," they suggest a wild oak leaf cluster.

One of the nicest reunions in these parts occurred last week when Miss Emily Redmond, Spanish language instructor at Pittsburgh's Peabody High School, visited here to see several of her students of recent years, including S-Sgt. Sam Ziskind and M-Sgt. James Willis, of Co. A, First Reg.

Overheard in the Service Club: "...there I wuz sweepin' outside when retreat blows. Should I have presented arms, or what?"

At Infirmary Three a GI was telling his woes to the Medic Officer. "Something's wrong with my right eye," he reported. "Every time I pass a pretty girl, it winks."

Angler extraordinary is M-Sgt. Elmer Scobee, Sgt. Major of Fourth Group, who on his furlough landed a 32 pound, 42-inch catfish while seining in a tributary of the Missouri river at Paris, Mo. The whopper put up a wild fight, scratching the Sgt. considerably before he was landed. Scobee is bringing back motion pictures of this "misdirected whale" as evidence.

Friends of Cpl. and Mrs. Humphrey D. Howell, will be happy to know it's a boy, born June 20 at Belt, Montana. Mrs. Howell formerly worked at headquarters as secretary to the control officer.

Listening to the political conventions, and hearing half-votes being cast for the various candidates, caused Cpl. Al Goldberg to muse: "That midget with a half-vote sure does get around, doesn't he?"

We've heard of dangling principles in grammar school, but 1045

mess hall boasts of dangling sentences. They're bulletins and instructions. A sort of mess hall soap, suspended on strings to catch the GI eye.

Camp Reynolds dental corps is deserving of special mention for their careful, conscientious care of GI teeth. You'll have to search far and wide to find a crew of men who take greater pride in their work, and perform with such professional competence.

Not all punsters write for the radio. The poet Keats, we understand once communed with the spirit of Beatrice, who told him everything in the underworld was just "fine and Dante."

"What in Hades is she in for," demanded his friend, Chapman.

"I'd say Inferno good," replied Keats.

Reading of the rapid Red Army advance, as much as 35 miles a day, caused Sgt. Russell Wilson to comment: "I guess they're holding it down to 35 miles to conform to Victory speed."

And then there was the magician who filed a petition in bankruptcy. "For ten years," moaned the ledger-daman artist, "I've been sawing a woman in half. And with my luck, I always ended up with the half that eats."

Potential here is Pvt. Fred Enoch, the MP at Post No. 1 who bare-handed beat out a brush fire on a nearby farm.

Allied Fire-Power 4 Times That of Foe

France (CNS) — Allied firepower soon will be four times that of the Germans here, according to Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War.

"This tremendous fire-power," Patterson explained, "includes everything—small arms, grenades, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs and rockets."

He added that "the figures for the Pacific will be fully as good."

Apologies to J. K.

I think that I shall never see, A girl refuse a meal that's free. A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed

Upon a cake that's being mixed. A girl who does not in summer wear

A screwy hat upon her hair, But girls are loved by fools like me,

'Cause gosh! who wants to kiss a tree?

Lines to a Lady

You're not like the girls that I've met, All flappers, all fickle and wild; You know not the meaning of pet— You're just an adorable child. You never indulge in some kisses, You're proud and so very sedate; You're not like the others and this is The reason I gave you the gate!

Brooklyn (CNS)—If you ask anyone in Brooklyn who the "meanest thief in the world" is, they'll tell you he's Harry Miller. Harry volunteered to tend a blind man's cigar stand while the blind man was out to lunch, then swiped all the receipts. He's jugward bound now.

Two friends, who had not seen Macpherson for some years, called at his house Saturday evening. Mrs. Macpherson answered the door.

"Does Macpherson live here?" they asked.

"Ay," was the woman's reply, "just carry 'im in."

Male Call

WHY SAILORS GO TO SEA

OH, I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS! —I SAW DICKIE DAINGER IN "JOLLY TARS AT SAVO"... ISN'T IT NICE THAT HE'S IN 4-F SO HE CAN PLAY IN THOSE WONDERFUL MOVIES?

DID THEY NAME THE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS AFTER THAT FELLAH IN DICK TRACY?

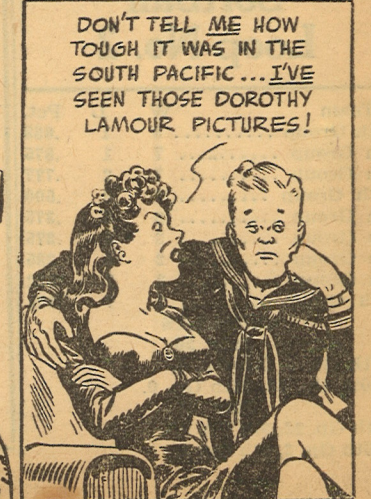
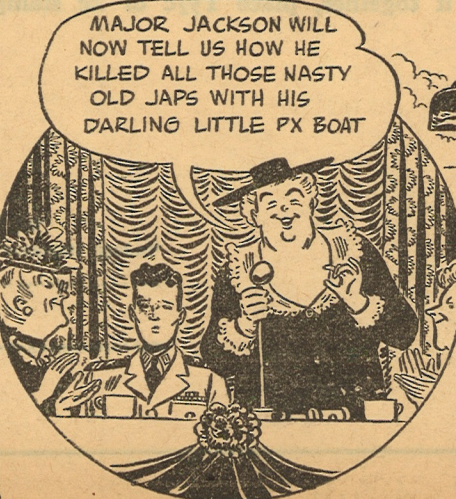
MAJOR JACKSON WILL NOW TELL US HOW HE KILLED ALL THOSE NASTY OLD JAPS WITH HIS DARLING LITTLE PX BOAT

HOW COULD A KID LIKE THAT GET ALL THEM RIBBONS JUST RIDIN' IN A BOAT?

DON'T TELL ME HOW TOUGH IT WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC... I'VE SEEN THOSE DOROTHY LAMOUR PICTURES!

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

Betwixt Wind And Water



BOXING BOUTS IN CAMP TONIGHT

TRACK AND FIELD MEET FINALS TO BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Winners In Each Event To Receive 3-Day Passes.

The pick of Camp Reynolds athletes will be brought together Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. on Chase Field for participation in a Camp Field Meet.

Elaborate preparations for the 17 event program have been made by Lt. J. J. Berman, Post Athletic Officer, with the assistance of Regimental Athletic Officers Lt. Junior W. Hansen, Lt. Guy Babcock, Lt. Calvin J. Bruner and Lt. Robert White.

Competitors in Tuesday's meet will be the survivors of elimination track and field events held by the various regiments.

The Field Day program is a well balanced one designed to satisfy both the rabid track fan and the more casual sport follower who likes a humorous touch to his entertainment. For the former there are 12 conventional events and the fun portion of the program will be provided by a "Dizzy Izzy" race, a potato race, a snack race, a tug-of-war, and a pie-eating contest.

Winners of each event will be rewarded with a three day pass and ribbons go to the first three men in each event. A trophy will be awarded to the Regimental team compiling the greatest point total.

One special requirement which sets the Field Day program off from usual events of its kind is the rule that all contestants wear GI shoes. The remainder of the uniform is optional.

A brilliant individual performance by Ollie Cox, a one-man team, representing Company E, high-lighted the 1st Regimental meet. Cox was the top point-winner with 14 points as the result of winning the 50 and 100 yard dashes, finishing second in the broad jump and third in the high jump.

Team honors in the Regimental event went to Company C with 27 points. Company A finished second with 24 points, Company D third with 19, Company E fourth with 14 and Company B fifth with six points.

Results of the 1st Regimental preliminaries follow:

100 yard dash—Won by Ollie Cox (E); George Willis (B) second; Harold Munroe (C) third. Time: 11.2 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by James Lane (A); James Thompson (D) second; Harold Munroe (C) third. Distance: 36 feet 10 inches.

Baseball Throw: Won by Robert Cunningham (A); George Day (A) second; Sherman Davis (C) third. Distance: 295 feet.

440 yard Shuttle Relay: Won by Company D; Company C second; Company A third.

Football Kick: Won by James Folk (C); Dickson (A) second; Robert Jones (D) third. Distance 139.3 feet.

"Dizzy Izzy" Race: Won by Company D (A. Hodges, T. W. Smith, Owens Elliott, Ben Rushing, Pearlstone Hodges and B. Royster); Company A second; Company B third.

Broad Jump: Won by Harold Munroe (C); Ollie Cox (E) second; James Lane (A) third. Distance: 17 feet, two inches.

High Jump: Won by Horace Streety (C); Carl Hicks (C) second; Ollie Cox (E) third. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

50 yard dash: Won by Ollie Cox (E); Sherman Davis (C) second; George Willis (B) third. Time: 6 seconds.

Tug-of-War: Won by Company D

(Abe Glisson, James Powell, Ver-rill Ward, Henry Caruth, Owens Elliott, Ralph Gollman, C. Wilkerson and A. Smith).



Mix this with your Spam souffle and chew on it a while.

Has service in the Armed Forces impaired the athletic efficiency of professional sports stars? Will GI Joe DiMaggio still pack that old wallop when he returns to the New York Yankees? Has Sgt. Joe Louis preserved the coordination which made him unbeatable in the ring? Will Shipwreck Kelly's legs hold out for a fast set of flagpole sitting?

This is the \$64 question that has become stuck in the craw of many of the best minds of our day and also those of the athletes themselves.

Part of the answer already has been supplied by such returning stars as Willie Pep, the featherweight, and Dick Wakefield, the outfielder. Pep, discharged by the Navy, hasn't lost a fight since his return to the ring. Wakefield, also discharged by the Navy, returned at once to the Detroit Tigers' outfield and clubbed a double his first time at bat.

Further light may be cast on the subject when Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' brightest pre-war star, gets the CDD he expects from the Army and when Ray Robinson, already discharged with a CDD, resumes his nose bending career in the lightweight ring. In the meantime, sports fans can catch an occasional glimpse of such GI stars as Pfc. Frank Kovacs, who trimmed Bill Tilden and Don McNeil in smart fashion during a recent Red Cross benefit tournament on the grass courts at Forest Hills, and Lt. Ben Hogan, who plays golf on week-ends and still hits one of the longest balls in the game.

Most of the GI athletes seem confident that they will be as good as ever when they come back. Some of them, like Zeke Bonura, the big mahout of the North African League, even think they'll be better. "My legs are stronger than ever," says Zeke, whose fielding for the White Sox was as messy as the waiter's apron at the Greasy Spoon Cafe. "I should be able to kick in more runs than ever before."

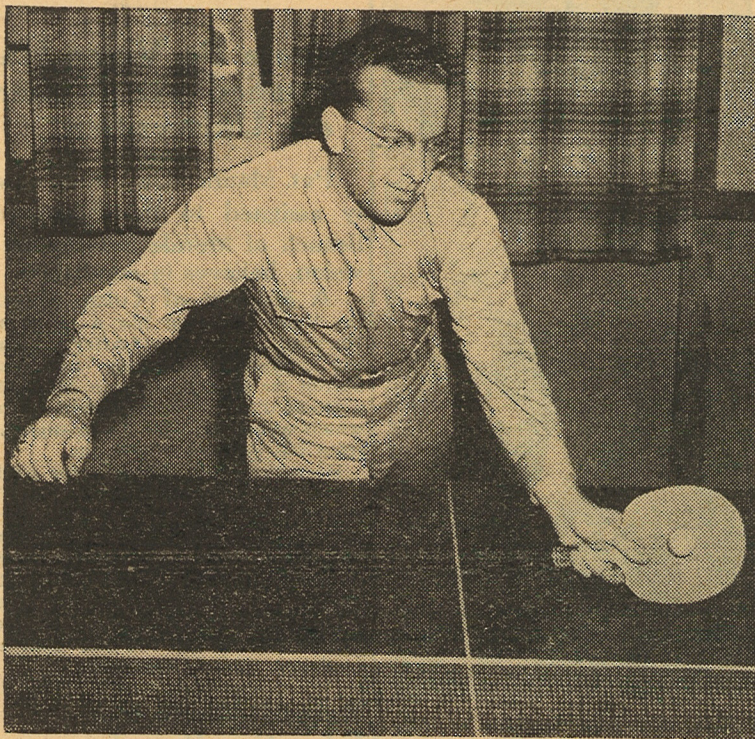
Snip the Nip Dept.
It was away back in 1931 when the Japs had a taste of Lefty Grove's famous fast ball, but they haven't learned to handle big league pitching yet. During a baseball tour of the Far East in '31, Grove was sent in to protect a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning. He fanned the last six Nippos on 19 pitched balls.

Cooks and Bakers Oppose Girls Team

A softball game between the instructors of the Bakers and Cooks School and an all-girl team from Sharon Westinghouse Electric was rained out the other evening after three innings. The instructors were ahead 2 to 0.

A return game will be played Aug. 10th at 7:30 p. m. The place will be the ball diamond in back of Post Headquarters.

FIVE TIMES TABLE TENNIS CHAMP



With effortless ease, Pvt. Sol Schiff, five times winner of the national ping-pong title, shows how he returns a serve at Co. C. Seventh Group, dayroom. Veteran of international exhibitions, he appeared here last year with a camp show and gave exhibitions of trick shots and championship skill.

His 20-400 vision without glasses is no handicap to his skill at the table tennis game. He's been playing since childhood, and makes the trickiest backhand shot seem like child's play. Schiff is expected to appear in service clubs and dayroom matches here.

Signal Corps Photo

TABLE TENNIS CHAMP MEETS ALL COMERS AS SOLDIER HERE

Pvt. Sol Schiff, holder of the national table tennis championship in 1934 - '36 - '37 - '38 and '39, is making his second appearance at Camp Reynolds, this time as a member of Company C, 77th Group, Third Regiment. Schiff appeared here about a year ago as a member of the Camel Caravan and gave a stellar exhibition of trick shots and his championship playing form.

Before his entry into the Army in January of this year, Schiff toured Army camps all over the country for two years giving G. I.'s instructions and playing in exhibition matches. Arrangements are now being made for Schiff to appear in the various recreation spots in camp. Pvt. Cal Nelson who aided him at Camp Crowder will also team with him here.

Schiff began playing the game when he was eight years old. As a veteran, at the ripe old age of fifteen, he won his first major title, that of "National Match Champion." Besides winning the national title five times he has won almost every other major tournament held in this country and in Europe, at least once. He toured Europe on four occasions and compiled the greatest record ever made in top-flight competition when he won twenty four out of twenty five matches against the best players over there. "Table tennis is a major sport in the British Isles and on the continent and the matches drew crowds up to fifteen thousand spectators with admissions (as high as) \$5.00," Schiff said.

Schiff competed in the national championships for the last time in 1940 when he was defeated in the

finals for the title by a fellow New Yorker, Lou Pagliaro. Since that time in addition to his tours of the service camps he has devoted his time to teaching, theatrical appearances, and the making of several movie shorts. Included among his hundreds of pupils are such notables as Jascha Hiefert, concert violinist, Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, Fred Waring, nationally known dance band leader, and members of the N. Y. Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers baseball teams. Schiff also conducted his own sporting goods business and operated a "Table Tennis Parlor" in New York City.

In 1939 his book on the game, "Table Tennis Grows Up," was published and has since sold thousands of copies all over the world. His interest isn't exactly entirely in table tennis as he has also been a professional instructor in regulation tennis. Pvt. Schiff was in charge of physical training programs at the Lennox Hill Settlement House and at the 92nd St. Y. M. H. A. in New York City. He also served as physical instructor at some of the largest summer camps in the Catskill Mountain resorts.

Schiff reached the top in spite of faulty vision. Although his eyes are rated at 20-300 and 20-400 without glasses he claims to play as well without them. "Many eye specialists recommend the game for strengthening weak eye muscles but unfortunately that isn't my trouble," he said. "If it was I believe I would have perfect vision," he added. Schiff predicts a great postwar interest in the game. "Army recreation centers, the USO and Camp dayrooms having table tennis equipment has made the game available to millions of men who will probably continue to play after the war," he stated.

OUTSTANDING CARD PLANNED

Many New Faces To Be Seen On New Program.

Camp Reynolds soldiers will be treated to the best in boxing tonight when an outstanding card will be presented in an outdoor show behind post headquarters.

For the past few weeks Lt. John J. Berman and S-Sgt. Joe Tonetti have been rounding up numerous men who have proved their ability in amateur and professional circles before donning the khaki for Uncle Sam.

"Although many of the pugilists hail from metropolitan areas there are several men who are expected to upset the dope bucket tonight," Lt. Berman pointed out.

The bouts were not held the past two weeks but it is hoped to present a card every Thursday night from now on.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

MPS TURN BACK TWO OPPONENTS

Columbiana And Salem Fall Victims To Soldiers.

After brushing aside Salem and Columbiana during the past 7 days, the Military Police nine is looking forward to the coming contest with the Greenville All-Stars at the latter place this Sunday.

Charlie Martin hurled the soldiers to an 8 to 5 win over Columbiana in a seven inning contest which was halted on account of darkness.

Martin did more than keep the opponents' hits well scattered—he accounted for one of the three circuit blows registered by the Reynolds combination, Cosgrove and F. Martin also connected for homers.

Columbiana combined three hits, a few walks and several errors to score their five tallies.

Last Sunday the MPs topped Salem (Ohio) by the score of 11 to 8. Salem pushed across their eight markers on ten hits off Aquino, while the MPs nicked Allison for sixteen safeties.

Bob Schult was injured in the second inning when he connected for a home run and was hurt sliding into home plate. He is expected to be back in the lineup this coming weekend.

The MPs took a five run lead in the opening innings and held a comfortable margin throughout the contest. However, Salem threatened in the last two frames, scoring two runs in the eighth inning and five in the ninth.

Softball Loop No. 1

Team	W	L	Pct
Hospital	8	0	1.000
Casual	7	2	.777
1st. Regt. Officers ..	5	3	.625
Service Det. No. 2 ..	5	4	.555
Class	4	4	.500
Headquarters	3	5	.375
Regt. Hq.	3	5	.375
Service Det. No. 1	2	8	.200
2nd Gp	0	6	.000

RESULTS

July 26

1st. Regt. Off. 7, Serv. Det. No. 2 0.

Headquarters 8, Classification 4

July 31

Hospital 21, Serv Det. No. 1 6.

Regt. Hdqs. 7, Classification 6.

A young officer with perfect aplomb endeared himself to Waves at Northampton during the winter season by regularly pausing during drill to give the order: "At ease! You may now blow your noses, wipe your eyes, and scratch where the woolies itch." He would turn his back and walk away, and grateful Waves would do as suggested.

Softball Loop No. 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
10th Group	8	1	.888
6th Group	7	1	.875
5th Group	7	2	.777
12th Group	3	3	.500
4th Group	3	5	.375
9th Group	3	5	.375
8th Group	2	5	.285
7th Group	2	7	.222
11th Group	1	7	.125

RESULTS

July 26

7th Gp. 0, 9th Gp. 7.

10th Gp. 13, 11th Gp. 0.

July 31

5th Gp. 22, 8th Gp. 9.

10th Gp. 2, 6th Gp. 1.

Send Camp Reynolds Victory News Home

(Fold the paper, fasten it together, place 1½c or 2c stamp in corner, and mail.)

HERE
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Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.
Army Service Forces Replacement Depot

From