Camp Adair Sentry

Circus Star All Set To Perform at Adair

Acrobatic Maus Is Now Private But Still Eager to Be Showman

"Under the Big Top," care of "The Bill Board," has been the address for a good part of the life of 25-year-old Bernard Maus. Now his address is more permanent since he answered Uncle Sam's call to the army. It is Pvt. Bernard Maus, Company M, Col. Arthur J. Touart's infantry regiment, Timber Wolf division.

Maus is an entertainer by profession and has travelled widely with circuses and to put on his act in theaters and night clubs. For several years, he and his uncle, Arthur Maus, appearing under the pseudonym of "The Mann Bros." have featured two acts: "The Two Golfers on the Rolling Globes" and "Two Sailors on the Bounding Rope." Bernard's ambition at present is to have an opportunity to try out for performances given by Camp Adair soldiers. He has sent home for his Indian clubs and other equipment and is rounding into shape again before admiring groups of his buddies in Company M.

The soldier was born in the entertainment game, his parents having been acrobats and they travelled with circuses in the old country for years. Maus says that as far back as he can remember, he was billed on the programs and appeared in minor roles. As a youngster, he became adept at juggling and tight rope walking. Later he learned to roll the paper mache ball up an incline and then down. In later years, he and his whele featured this condition act. Bernard has the reputation of wing a ball smaller than any other performer in the world in the ball act on the teeter-totter. He juggles hs Indian clubs while performing this feat, thus combining three tricks in one. Bernard also became ar expert at tap dancing, tumbling and working with a lariat rope.

Art of Rolling The Ball Accustomed to the routine, "etting on the beam" or more expicitly "on the ball'cis a trite siging with the Mann Bros. Bernrd explains that rolling the ball u and down inclines, takes very prticular balancing. Some months ap, Bernard's uncle slipped and fd, breaking an ankle. The team hd signed up for a six weeks' ir entertainment featured by the cced.

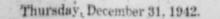
LAUNDRY HELP NEEDED The Camp Adair Post Laundry has issued an urgent call for civilian help. If interested, apply direct to the Civil Service headquarters, Camp Adair, or to your U.S. Employment Service. Opportunities are excellent to "learn while you earn" since instructions will be given in the various laundry operations, such as the mangle, various presses, flat work ironing, washerman, tumblerman, extractorman, cheeker, distributor, and marker. Pleasant inside working conditions in an up-to-the-minute establishment.

Enlisted Men Thank Their Holiday Hosts

Many Repeaters Are **Good Will Evidence**

Approximately 500 enlisted men stationed at this post have expressed the wish that through the medium of the "Sentry," their sinegagement before soldier groups, cere and heartfelt thanks for being invited into homes surrounding this at UO, when Bernard was inducted camp area be extended to the many at this schedule had to be can- residents extending their hospitality on Christmas day. For approxi-

Mann Bros. have worked mately 500 dinner invitations wh Russell Bros. circus in poured into the camp prior to the much. Anyone can walk to Field House and since the elabor- day season appearance. fanada, with Hagenbach and Wal- 25th, and the placing of men was ate gym has begun to house important events during the past Sgt. Reynold Niemi was Master ace and the T. G. Gray Shows in in charge of Mrs. Florence C. Mersix weeks, it has lived up to every advance expectation. United States. At Soldiers' riam of Club 2. Field House has proved not only Field and in theaters in Chicago Invitations were divided proporone of the best gyms in the country as well as in night clubs, they tionately among the men of the -on Army Posts or anywhere-it have appeared in many return IX company, Special Troops, SCU has been proved a nigh-perfect engagements. Maus remembers go- and the 96th and Timber Wolf diball-room. ing to Detroit for a two weeks' visions. The towns of Corvallis, **Tonite to Frelic** tryout and it was 13 weeks before Salem, Amity and Dallas were And tonight, with the finest GI they could get away. among those municipalities playing and civilian talent in the country Acting and stage entertainment host to the most men. (reading both ways from Division have been a family tradition of There were general and special Street) performing on its new the Maus family. Three brothers invitations. Several of the men were in this business. Bernard's who had spent Thanksgiving day father quit after World War. No. 1 with families, were invited back for proscenium-equipped stage, it is expected to prove itself acoustically ideal for shows such as the big ended. His uncle, Arthur Maus, Christmas. One family in Amity, Camp Adair New Year's Eve kept going and Bernard was still for example, requested three solworking with him when he was diers, about 29 years old, to take Frolic. But we were discussing inducted last month. A third bro- the place of their son now in the the more athletic sports ... Camp Adair has taken unto it. ther works in the New York the- Aleutians. Another family re aters and night clubs. All have quested a soldier who would take self many phases of sport and in doing them up rather brown. been very successful in this chosen the place of their son who was In basketball, for instance,



Sen. Bradley Predicts War Front Christmas

In Holiday Greeting **To Division He Leads**

In the form of a General Order dhering to military form, Major General Bradley last week addressed the officers, warrant offi- gitis. ers and enlisted men of the 95th Division as follows:

"I take this means to convey the Season's greetings to every nember of the 96th Division. Keeping in mind the meaning of our American Christmas, while we are far from our homes preparing for the battles that await us, let us ededicate ourselves to the service

f our country. "The spirit in which you have nct the obsetcles thus far enountered is in your training augurs his mother's voice several times well for your future conduct against with a gleam of satisfaction. greater obstacles. I anticipate we will celebrate our second Christ- general hardy man. Our radio was mas tegether, as a combat division, on the blink; so he checked the wirsome remote battle area. "Let us establish and maintain put our music box in tip top shape. reputation for the 96th Division Pfc. Edward Patterson's sisters. of which we and our countrymen Connie and Ruby came to visit him may be most proud. Our faith in our over the Christmas helidays. They own capacities is reinforced by the live in Seattle, Washington. It

nes at home

332nd Depot Co. Activities By Pvt. Harry Klissner

Members of the 332nd Quarterry on December 23. The Mess Hall was decorated by nine K.P.'s under the supervision of Mess Sgt. Guy Blackmore. Those working under him were Pfc. Ben Brown; Pvts. Everett Willman, Theodore Spier, Merrill Anderson, Homer Almond, Fred Kelly, Harold Bradway, Dewey Chenault and Alvin Drousth. Woodsman Sgt. William Trout chauffeured by Jack-of-All-Trade Pvt. William Liddell canvassed the barbed wire fences. In the entheir efforts were appreciated by our gang because the Quarters at

of ceremonies at the party. The

hook, Sgt. Brock went to the In- the Timber Wolf Division will be firmary to have the wourd cleansed the setting for a gay New Year and bandwged. In a counte of hours party on Saturday night, beginning he was back on the job working, about 8:30 p. m. It is sponsored We're glad to see Pfc. Wm. by the 415.h Combat Team and Quigley and Paul Witaschek back invitations have been sent to Major from the hospital. They were con. General Gilbert R. Cook, Brigadier fined for a whole week with the General H. F. Kramer and Brigafier General William C. Dunckel.

Sgt. John Forber has been havrg a hard time giving orders this week. He has a slight case of laryn-

has the respect of every man in the 332nd.) Whenever a person is need. ed for a tough detail, Pvt. Russell always draws the assignment be-

cause he's such a willing and hard worker. No one could have been man pleased with a present than Pyt. Robert Fassett. His brother and mother cent him a record which they had recorded. He listened to Corporal Edger Becker is our

Ling, went to Salem for a tube, and faith and devotion of our loved didn't take Spt. Art Dieleman long

to get acquainted with them. Five minutes after he met the girls, Sgt. Dieleman was taking a picture with them.

Pfc. Roger Hufenus received some phonograph records for Christmas which are the envy of almost every man in our company. His sister sent him the Valse Triste, Danse Macabre, and the Messiah.

naster Depot Co. really made mor. T.W. . OFFICERS' CLUB PARTY The handsome Officers' Club of

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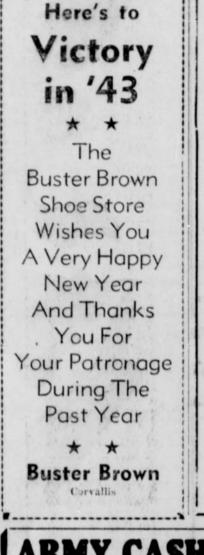
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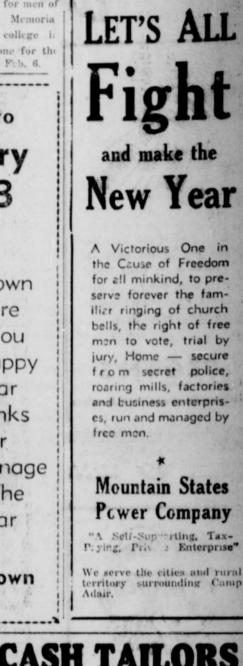
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115 North 16th, Corvallis, Ore,

MEMORIAL UNION DANCES •There will be a dance for men of the 96th Division at Memoria Pyt. Oral (Santa Claus Russell Union, Oregon State college is Corvallis, Jan. 9, and one for the

Timberwolf division on Feb. 6. -------







Page Three

ARMY CASH TAILORS UNIFORMS ... INSIGNIA ... SUPPLIES

OFFICERS - NON-COMS SOLDIERS WATCH THIS LIST AND CHECK ITEMS NEEDED

L. T. Chellis



Tyko Laaksonen, now a private in the artillery of the Timber Wolf Division, was a lieutenant and reconnaissance flier in his native Finland, during the war with Russia.

Later he came to this country with Russia. Later he came to this country with the idea that he could be of service in the American army. He decided to enlist first and learn English later, He still knows little English, but the division has Lt. Leo C. Hardell, of Finnish ancestry, who acts as interpreter when needed. Before inhing an and hence the local decided to the second

Before joining up and being sent here, Laaksonen was a stock clerk in a Brooklyn store. He still hopes to get into war flying. Signal Corps photo. Statesman cut.

A Sporting New Year! Athletics Boom Here

Many Sports Blossom at Post And 1943 Prospectus Is Good

By Pvt. Bob Ruskauff (Sports Editor)

The great civilian world has had a rocky year in sports hills for greens. On their journey so rocky in fact that 93,000 are still expected to jam-pack they climbed many a tree to cut the Rose Bowl for the Georgia-UCLA classic tomorrow-but down mistletoe. At times they were this Post our half-year backward look discloses Camp temporarily halted while scaling Adair has made tremenduous athletic strides.

The future, as far as anybody is going to look, is sound. Rationing won't bother our athletic maneuvering so the 332nd Depot Co. had that holi-

profession. Bernard's brother, Os-car Maus, and his wife, Dollie Manning, compose a dance team certain states or regions; others which gets glenty of billings for men of particular faiths; still their "hot stove" divisional league, around Chicago.-By Pfc. William others for men of various frater- with 15 teams in action, nal attachments. N. Batdorf.

SHORT A RAINCOAT?

A raincoat with the mark B-1360 that the residents of the Willamwas left at Louis' bowling alley, Albany, it is reported by Sgt. Bill E. May, in the 382nd Medical De- hearts. The fine deportment and tachment of the 96th Division.

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all. We are ready to serve you!

can salute the Timber Wolf divi- down to it, that this is a very busy sion for the heat they've put into, Post and the athletic program car

Timber Wolves Rove

This is but one way in which it is The Timber Wolf division team becoming more and more evident a made a more than creditable showing in roving competition. Lt. ette valley are taking Camp Adair Bob Duffey's cagesters, stars in and the Camp Adair family to their civilian days, have made plenty of progress despite the comparatively congeniality of the soldiers at limited amount of time allotted to Thanksgiving prompted even more work-out. Their games will resume folks to play host to Camp Adair January 9.

at the Yuletide season. It is the In volleyball, the 96th division spirit that has been so desired by the commanders of this post. It is the spirit that builds for a concrete civilian-military morale.

China Letter Tells **Of Fantastic Prices**

To officers in this camp has ome a letter from the Far East Section of Starr, Park and Freeto start in January. man, Inc., 101 Fifth Av., New Boxing at the Post was put on York, telling of conditions in the map with the rousing seven Shanghai. It is dated Dec. 16, and bouts in the Field House December

says: "Most of the large buildings, clubs and principal hotels have been taken over by the Japanese for military and other purposes. Prices

are fantastic. Multiply the cost of

mum. Tram fare minimum 30 cents, brackets expected to start belting midnight communion service with

the only way to travel unless you the little black ball about. bave a bicycle or can walk.

NUMBER PLEASE?

Officers are brged by the Post Signal officer to make or charge all personal or unofficial telephone calls to their BOQ. Long distance calls on official army business should be billed always and only to the officer's Class "A" office telephone number. All unofficial or personal toll calls will be billed to officer in charge of BOQ finances. For their protection these officers should forward a new approved list of officers to be, granted credit at each telephone. Operators will limit credit to such officers.

ries on when the rest of our cur ricular program is taken care of we've proved ourselves pretty sporting, what!

ALL IN THAT SERVICE BATTERY

Service Battery, Major Shinkle' Bn., T. W. division, welcomes 2nd Lt. Bartz. Cpls. "Flash" Yblonsky and "Speed" Heidt are the only ones to beat the gun. Other card

men got only five-minute fur took a big and early bite into the hughs. Life isn't worth two cent situation. You'd have traveled many if you make noise while M Sg a merry mile in the old days to see (Professor) Guzenski and Pft a series any warmer than that in "Pop" Goodwill are listening to which the Signal Company team news broadcasts.

won the divisional finals from Bat-Pvt. Pettingill is the new cool tery A, at Field House December and his protruding "chest" sug-

gests good eating . . . Our minia With volleyball fairly tucked ture, dervish-twirling, gyrating away, the 96th is now rounding out terpsichorean dynamo, Sylveste its own divisional basketball league (Shorty) Verrone, is sure to be th battalion show's hit.

New Year Party

-By "Brooklyn

14. The card offered plenty of action but, more important, dis-"Spend New Year's Eve at the closed that there is a big fistful Christian church" is the invitation of pugilistic talent here. broadcast by the minister, C. W Two months ago a fine series of Reynolds, on cards and by word of most things in 1939 by twelve and exhibition matches on the Lorenz mouth from the church in Corvalyou won't be far out. Most com- Court injected Camp Adair enthu- lis. The minister assures service modities are rationed; butter is siasts with the handball virus, men of a good time beginning at off; bread is about \$3.50 a pound, Among its participants it appears 8:30, although men may come in and a suit of clothing \$3,000 to to be most deadly. Anyhow, the any time before that as there are \$4,000. A bicycle second-hand costs result is the Camp Adair open ping, pong, shuffle board and other \$3,000. No buses or motor cars; singles tournament which will start games available. Refreshments will richsha fare one dollar a mile mini- January 11, with two 16-player be served about 11 o'clock. The

the "lighted circle of friendship" Considering, when you get right will be held at 11:30.

with "God Bles program open America." Pvts. Barney Siegel and Seymour Fienberg put on a few card acts. This was followed by group of four community songs Pfc. Ben Brown accompanied our group. Pvts. Jim Kennedy and Richard Lindberg sang two A Cappella duets. Several other numbers

were sung by our whole outfit. The program closed with "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" The following day, Lt. Burnett, ommanding, received a present from the men. It was airplane lug gage and a card enclosed read "From the Fighting Quartermasters." The gift was presented by Pvt. Ray Whitlock.

A great deal of credit for makng the affair a success should go to Lt. Robert Seng who made it possible for us to acquire a piano from the 336th. Quartermaster De pot Co.

Pvt. Chester Moseley has been a busy man for the past week. He had to fire the furnaces for both of our barracks and the orderly coom, Pvt. Lester Cline was in the hospital, and it was impossible to find a replacement on such short

otice. The men in the company offe their best wishes to Pfc. Jay Back nger who was married on Decem ber 12 in Albany. His bride was the former Charlene Rickter a Reckton, Illinois

Since the return from the horni al of Pvt. Johnny (doughboy) Vil. alobos, promoter Ray Whitlock is naking arrangements to train him or the Camp Adair bantam weigh

Eight more men will be on fue ough by the first of the year. They are Sgt. Gordon Young who is a present spending his time in Se atle, Washington; Sct. Ralph Les who will be Ohin-bound to see his

wife. The last time she saw him Sgt. Lee was just a buck private Pvt. Ed Brown is going to Kentucky, Private Dewey Chenaul will be headed post haste for In diana to see his wife and new family member, a baby girl, and Corporal Walter Stellmach our mail man is traveling to Minnesota, Sgt. Guy Blackmore, our Mess Sgt. is leaving for Wyoming, Sgt. William Trout for Idaho, and Corporal Lute Defrieze for Karlsas.

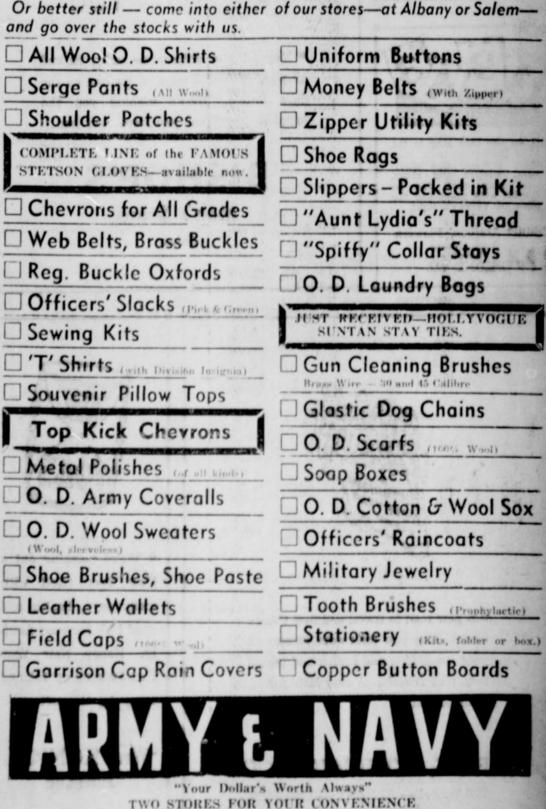
Sgt. Ronal Brock is as tough as they make them. At the warehouse he was hit in the noise by a m

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