

# Magazine Holds Quiz For Men in Service

## Survey Shows Men Want Guarantee That Jobs Await End of Fighting

Light is shed on the much-discussed question of "What are the servicemen thinking?" in the March issue of *CLICK* magazine.

This national picture magazine took the first public-opinion poll of servicemen ever sponsored by an American publication and came up with a set of findings that prove soldiers are giving serious thought to winning the war at home as well as at the front.

Click sampled the opinions of several thousand soldiers, sailors and marines on 25 of the major issues of the day. The men were approached through the Y's, the USO and the Salvation Army while off duty and away from their posts. All operations were conducted under rules set by Washington.

The results of this unique and significant survey appear in the March issue of *Click*, which hit the newsstands January 29th. The article reveals that the five "assignments" selected by the largest proportions of servicemen were these:

"Make sure that I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back" — listed in the "most important" category by 9.9 per cent of the men.

"Keep us supplied with plenty of everything needed to fight by buying War Bonds to the limit" — listed by 8.2 per cent.

"Insist that the war be fought until our foes are completely whipped" — listed by 7.7 per cent.

"Fight for the basic principles of democracy — freedom of speech, worship and assembly — resist every effort to weaken these rights" — listed by 6.8 per cent.

"Make sure that prohibition isn't put over on us again" — listed by 6.8 per cent.

Taken together, these top-five "assignments" to the home folks constitute a kind of servicemen's manual for civilians and show that the boys who are doing the fighting want the war to end in total victory for our side, want the tools to bring about victory, want work when they return, want to find American principles of democracy the way they left them, and don't want to return to the era of speak-easies and gangsterism.

### BROTHER KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Joseph J. Widak, of the Timber Wolf Division, has received word that his brother, Pfc. Edward Widak was killed in action on New Guinea. Private Widak's home is in Chicago and he has gone home on a furlough to be with his mother. He has two other brothers in the service.

### Here is How a "Farmers" Policy Costs Less

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### Short, Short Story

Somewhere in this great big cantonment a soldier (or perhaps a group of soldiers) is fondly eving a bag of feminine attire—dress, stockings, shoes, maybe a girdle—with a fond dream that the beautiful owner will call for her belongings in person. The bag was lost from a truck Monday night and the owner wants it and the contents all right, but it's a he and not a she. The feminine finery is a costume the soldier wears for camp shows. If the finder will notify the Public Relations Office, phone 2981, the incident will be closed.

### Military Police Barracks Banter

By Pfc. Wallace X. Rawles  
Mrs. Victor J. Riek of Milwaukee, Wis., now residing in Albany, Ore., and it is high time, say we, that someone got here to keep Sergeant Vic in line and strictly on the Up and Up!

The many friends of Pfc. John D. Lafkoff will rejoice that a recent operation he underwent at the hospital here was a 100 per cent success. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Aviation Trades, Lafkoff before he entered the Army was a skilled operator of Automatic Screw Machines.

Ray Mount Rogers, ex-MP, now a Sentry Sentinel, is back in the hospital with arthritis.

President Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., and Cpl. George Kohler of Yonkers, N. Y., celebrated their birthdays last Saturday. The former now is in Washington, the latter in Camp Adair.

Which recalls that many years ago we studied in a great University with a man's man named Wiley B. Rutledge and we were friends. Recently President Roosevelt named him to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme court. We work as an MP in Camp Adair. Thus, Democracy!

Men of the Post Guard Company have started construction of their own drill field north of the Guard House Stockade, according to Lieut. Hugh Tonsfeldt. It will be 100x300 yards in size. This is a good healthy patriotic exercise with little danger that any soldier will suffer from sunstroke. The field will be named Brown Stadium in honor of Staff Sergeant Larry Brown, the best drill sergeant in Camp Adair!

Utah! Where men are men, and women are glad of it! In the Military Police SCU 1911 alone there are 14 stalwart sons of Brigham Young, to-wit: Mark Rasband, Burton Larsen, Grant Steck, Roy Langdon, Jaren McNeil, Heinz Larsen, Alma Larsen, Ivan Larsen, Grant Allgaier, Cien B. Bown, Farrell Christensen, Reed Houghton, Lester Schwobe and Carl Arnold. All were inducted June 29 at Fort Douglas and traveled together to the rain country.

Private Joe Doran, our local Barrimore, is enjoying a furlough in Frisco.

Our favorite PX has been "out" of Herbert Tareyton cigarettes for nearly a month, and as this has been our favorite cigarette for 25



### \$8000 in War Bonds

Last week the Sentry published a story telling of the two largest sales of War Bonds here at the post. Major Henry Russell of the G-2, 96th Division and Mrs. Ann Deeney, civilian employee at the hospital unit both rang Uncle Sam's cash register for \$4,000 apiece. After the Sentry went to press the story behind the story came to light.

Major Russell had originally intended to buy \$200 less bonds than

## Captain, Staff, Lift Their Beds and Walk

### Move 96th SS Offices Into Larger Quarters

Their veins pulsating with the urge of the great open spaces, Captain Willis M. Ross, 96th Division Special Services Officer and his staff packed up typewriters, file-cases and other sundry office equipment last Monday morning and moved their office lock, stock and barrel from the 96th Division Headquarters building to larger quarters in the gabled structure that faces 1st street south at the intersection of Headquarters avenue.

The new quarters of the special services office was once a residence, until the army decided to build Camp Adair, at which time it served as headquarters for the U. S. Guard. Later, the post Provost Marshal reigned over the premises and for the past few months the attractive building went unused.

While there is quite a bit or remodeling that must be done, the structure lends itself admirably to the purpose for which it will be used and includes separate offices for commissioned personnel and enlisted men, quarters for the division Red Cross field workers, store-rooms for athletic equipment, space for a darkroom, and a soundproofed studio where entertainment directors can rehearse for soldier shows.

Visitors to the office are ushered into a glassed-in reception room, which is segregated from the main office by swinging gates. An oversized sun porch which extends entirely around one side of the building adds an air of nonchalance and Douglas fir, spruce trees, and lilac bushes are planted around the outside.

### Cooking With Gas

By Pfc. Norman P. Hughes  
Of Cooks and Bakers School

"I started my career at the early age of 12."  
This statement was a prelude to the interesting happenings in the life of T/3 Leo T. Picone of the School of Bakers and Cooks.

"My knowledge came the hard way—through work and actual experience. While still going to grade school, I earned my way by working as a dishwasher in a local hotel and restaurant. With access to the kitchen, I was able to 'cheat the fat' with the head cook, who took great interest in my 'blitzkreig' of questions, eventually giving me tips which have been invaluable to me since."

At the age of sixteen, Sergeant Picone began his career when he was promoted to fry cook. Most of his practical experience in this line was obtained at the Bostonian Cafe, Spring street in downtown Los Angeles.

T/3 Leo T. Picone, known to all his immediate friends and associates as "Popcorn," enlisted November 1, 1940, and due to his extensive knowledge of cooking, was urged to join the School for Bakers and Cooks as an instructor.

Before enlistment, the Sergeant was a buffet-man at Lake Tahoe, California, where he served many noted celebrities of movie and radio. The beaming Sergeant stated, "Upon request, I concocted special salads and prepared buffet menus for Cecil M. DeMille, Warren Williams and Wallace Beery, of the screen, and Lily Pons of radio."  
"Popcorn" worked in the Yellowstone National Park at "Ole Faithful" for two years prior to his becoming a soldier. The famous "Ole Faithful" geyser is the "Seventh Wonder of the World" in his estimation. With a hearty laugh, the Sergeant explained, "The well-known dudes are very hard to convince, especially when informed that 'Ole Faithful' is a natural marvel and not one run by remote control as so many of them believe. In spite of my unappreciated remarks, they invariably dash out by the geyser at the scheduled hour, yelling, 'Turn it on!'"

### WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM?

It was during the French Revolution that thousands of people were being "liberated" on the platform of the guillotine. Marat, Danton, Robespierre were "bringing freedom to France" by routing out simple peace-loving Frenchmen who dared to stand on a platform of truth. And of these thousands, there was a maiden, not as celebrated or as well remembered as the arch-patriot of France—Joan of Arc—but, nevertheless, whose utterance in her last moments before being guillotined rings clearly in the present world conflagration. It was Madame Roland who murmured to the future: "Oh, Liberty, what crimes have been committed in thy name!"

It is now 150 years since that time, and though it is erroneous to say that history repeats itself, we can, however, draw close parallels. In the name of Freedom, the German heel is bringing "liberty" to Czechoslovakia, to Yugoslavia, to Hungary, to Belgium, to Holland, to France, and through victory, desires to extend her "liberty" to AMERICANS and to ENGLISHMEN. Japan for 11 years has been slaughtering the Chinese to bring them freedom; Italy has brought Liberty to Ethiopia! Thus do the same words come back again — "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are being committed in thy name!"

Americans have never been chauvinistic; it is not our historic make-up to "sig heil" with arm extended and deafening cheers when our President appears. Yet Americans know the meaning of patriotism better than any other nation on the face of the earth, for we labored and struggled to learn its inner meaning. All of our wars were fought because we knew too well the alternatives, NOT because we "killed to liberate." And in today's war ... WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM? Can we win this gigantic war by SAYING we are patriotic, we are strong, we are determined Americans? Or does it not require the truer meaning of patriotism which our fore-fathers have taught us: feelings promote action!

The demands for action today are unlimited: look at the Russian, look at the Chinese, look at the Norwegian, look at the Czech ... look at your fellow American spread over the six continents and the seven seas! YOU, soldier, and YOU, civilian, who are not yet feeling the pains of battle, do you feel separated from the demands for action? You can, you MUST express action by buying WAR SAVINGS BONDS to the limit of personal sacrifice; you owe it to America and to yourself to subscribe to the War Department's Class "A" Pay Reservation Plan, which is the most systematic, sensible and sound way of sharing patriotically! Remember, said an English writer, "No man is an island in himself!"

WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM? SHOW THE WORLD, AMERICAN!

**NEEDS KEY? FIND SGT'S KEY CHAIN**  
Somewhere outside service Club No. 2 a few nights ago, Sgt. H. S. Breed, of Coal Yard, SCU 1911-QM, lost a key chain with some keys.

Intrinsically, or to whoever may have found them, they mean very little indeed.

But to Sgt. Breed they are worth \$5.00, which he will dish out without a murmur to the finder. And do it soon (call Coal Yard), while Sgt. Breed still have five bucks. Remember, Monday was pay day.

13" in an SP Pullman, of Mrs. Martha James, youthful bride of a U. S. Navy flyer. The brutal murder occurred near Camp Adair.

Since our essay on "How to Make a Bed" was published, there have been many requests from civilian daily newspapers and magazines for similar articles, so we are preparing one on "How to Clean a Latrine." The essay will be written from actual experience.

Moral: Solomon, an Early Saint, said: "Wise men lay up knowledge."

**ARE YOU?**  
If you are too clever to be wasting your nights in revelry, you will always find me waiting; I know you are the one for me. If you know better than to gamble, to daily, and to chance; if you forbid your feet to ramble on the roadway to romance. Well knowing how love lies, you'll live a long, long time regretting That you were born too wise.

—Pfc. Allen Malquist, Q. M. Sec. SCU 1911, Camp Adair, Oregon.

ing" in which nothing but knives are used. This omits waste cutting, which enables roasts to be made from certain cuts that by the old method would have to be used for stew or less attractive dishes."

Here's a tip fellas, if you want a "sweet tooth" teaser, just try this delicious Devil's Food Cake recipe of "Popsom's":  
**DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE**  
100 Servings.  
7½ lbs. sugar (granulated)  
3 lbs. shortening  
1½ lbs. cocoa  
¾ ozs. soda  
2 ozs. salt  
4½ lbs. whole eggs  
6 lbs. liquid milk  
6 lbs. soft wheat flour  
3 ozs. baking powder

**STEP ONE:** Place equal parts of flour and lard in the mixing bowl and cream until light and fluffy. By so coating the flour with the lard the eating quality of the finished cake is improved. Also in this step some air is incorporated into the mixture, thus adding to the lightness of the cake.

**STEP TWO:** Add the sugar, the balance of the flour, the salt, baking powder, soda and cocoa. Pour in a portion of the water, using approximately 9½ ounces for each pound of flour. Mix dry ingredients to wet them thoroughly and continue creaming until light and fluffy. This is essential as most of the air incorporated in the mixing is worked into the batter at this period.

**STEP THREE:** Stir eggs to obtain uniform mixture and add to the creamed mass. Cream until smooth after each addition of egg. The mixing bowl should be soaped down thoroughly at this period.

**STEP FOUR:** Add the remainder of water and flavoring and mix until a smooth batter is obtained. This assures a smooth batter with an even distribution of ingredients.

**STEP FIVE:** Spread batter out evenly in three greased sheet cake pans and be sure that it covers the four corners of the pan. This size sheet cake should bake 28 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (380 degrees F.)

Better results are obtained by double panning each cake. This is done by placing the sheet cake pan in another empty pan before putting into the oven. This action protects the cake from the bottom heat and prevents blistering.

**TWO GIRLS & TWO STRIPES**  
A lot of new corporals have been made in the Timber Wolf division. Maybe that's the reason the editors of the Timber Wolf Cannoneer took particular glee in printing this one. Two girls, motoring in the vicinity of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., encountered a dead animal on the street.

"What a funny looking animal—what is it?" "Well," mused the second, "it has two stripes. It must be either a corporal or a skunk!"

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