

## SOCIAL SWIRL

By Adele Adair

Saturday "night-club night" was a howling success at both clubs and again scored the high note of the week's activities. At Service Club No. 2 the rubber bleachers were packed and according to Mrs. Florence Merriam, hostess, there couldn't have been a bigger crowd if war bonds had been given away. The room was done in true night life style. With colored lights, streamers and confetti paper, especially printed menus, night club entertainers, and swing music it was a terrific evening for all those present. The entertainment section was presided over by Eddie Sharritt, who introduced the acts which included Pts. Wong, Perez, Bear and Healy. The music was supplied by the 96th Division orchestra.

### Circus Night

At Service Club No. 1 it was circus night, at Saturday's "night-club night." Five clown waiters, made-up by Pvt. Steve Cienso, sold popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs and pop. Decorations were done by 1st expert Pvt. Albert Weprin. Elephants, clowns, monkeys, cavorted about the club—on Pvt. Weprin's posters.

Reservations at the club doubled; all food was sold out. Warrant Officer Rubell led the Timber Wolf Artillery band in the musical background. Sgt. Angelo Calabrese and the floor show. Pvt. Eddie Jacobson did some equilibrium tricks. A dance team danced the Bolero, did a jitterbug number, too. Pts. Roy Valeride and Bernard Maus, dressed in clown costumes, did juggling tricks. Pvt. Bernard Kovler wowed 'em with a few songs. The rals scramble for balloons released from the balcony. No wonder, the balloons had money inside. Pvt. Thomas as bearded lady, complete with cigar wandered about. Colored hurricane lamps and colored spotlights formed the color background. Guest of honor was Miss Bonnie Wiley, AP reporter from Portland. Mrs. Margaret Hodgett characterized the evening successful, far beyond anyone's hopes.

Mrs. Merriam Sing  
Last Thursday Mrs. Florence Merriam, hostess at Club No. 2, journeyed to Corvallis and there, with Pvt. George Gobel as accompanist, sang before a meeting of the Women's Business and Professional club. In response to requests she

also talked briefly on what the club could contribute to the camp. In about two weeks Mrs. Merriam hopes to have a regular Sunday afternoon hour of classical music featured at Club No. 2. A program of guest stars featured at the club will alternate with an hour of recorded music broadcast from a local radio station. Mrs. Merriam is arranging for this program which will be planned especially for this camp.

### Pvt. Green's Plans

Pvt. Lennie Green plans to resume his class instruction in the Rumba, Tango and Conga this coming Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Girls from nearby towns who are also anxious to learn will be present. Green requests that all soldiers who are interested let him know by signing up at Service Club No. 1. Or a phone call to him there will be ok.

### They Sing

Sunday night songfest at Service Club No. 2 was a howling success. More than 60 were present at the affair which began at 5 p. m. Songs, old and new, were warbled with Sgt. Earl Edwards at the piano. Dean Buena Maria, dean of women at OSC was a chaperone at the Friday night dance at Service Club No. 2. She said that the dances were splendid and that the college was determined to cooperate with the camp to the fullest extent.

Sgt. Lyle Heltz walker into Service Club No. 2 last week. Miss Rogers, hostess at the club, was presented with a number of rolls for the player piano there and takes this opportunity of thanking the good sergeant.

### Next Sat's "Night Club"

Next Saturday's "Night Club" affair at Service Club No. 1 will be Latin-America night. A "Carmen Miranda" will be there—there will be a comic fight between a torreador and a bull. Tango, Rumba, and Conga teams will furnish a Latin dance background. At Service Club No. 2 "Night Club" night will be carnival night. There will be side shows and six other booths. Guests fish for prizes, toss rings for prizes, have their fortunes told, have their palms read and participate in nail driving and dart contests. Where's your sporting blood—better take these two affairs in. Date bureau is open as usual at Service Club No. 1; last week more than 50 were gotten for soldiers. But try and bring your own girl to these affairs.

### They Marry

In a quiet ceremony at the Salem Presbyterian church last Saturday afternoon, Sgt. Bernard S. Gummere of the 96th Div. Hqs. was married to his hometown sweetheart, the former Miss Penicetta Case. Mrs. Gummere left Sutherland, Nebraska, and came here two months ago. She has been employed since then as a secretary with the state highway commission in Salem and will retain her position. The newlyweds will be at home at 241 N. High street in Salem.

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### . . . Of The Week'

Meet Anne Solomon, gents; her picture will speak for itself. She is the SENTRY's second Billfold Girl of the Week.

The lucky G. I. who carries this photo around in his billfold is Corp. Sam Duboff, attached to the Post War Bond Office.

Miss Solomon is a native of New York City, and Sam met her on Manhattan Beach and to quote Duboff, "You should see her in a bathing suit." We should live so long as to refuse. Anne seems to be a typical "Dream Girl" at 118 pounds and wears nylon hose when she can get them.

Magnanimous Duboff states that he will furnish her address to any of the "visiting brothers" on furlough in N. Y. providing they sing "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" to her when they call on her.

Send in these snap shots from your billfolds, soldier, if you want them in the SENTRY contest. All entries not used will be promptly returned. Remember the pix should be clear, snappy and have "eye-appeal." Comprenez Vous?



## CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon, post chaplain, last Sunday had the rare honor of giving the invocation at the launching of the George M. Bibbs, Liberty ship sponsored by officers from Camp Adair.

Chaplain Harmon's invocation as delivered last Sunday follows:

"O God, the Creator of the heavens and the earth, Thou art very great. Thou coverest Thyself with the light of the sun as with a garment. Thou stretchest out the heavens like a mighty curtain. Thou layest the beams of the chambers of this mighty ship in the waters and maketh the clouds Thy chariot. Thou who walketh upon the wings of the winds. To Thee do we give praise and thanks. Bless those who have built and those who shall sail this great ship. We are reminded in Thy word that 'They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep.' 'We consecrate this ship to the holy task of carrying supplies to our fighting men throughout this world. We consecrate this ship to a ministry and service of mercy to carry food to the millions of starving women and children now held in bondage by cruel and heartless military tyrants. May this ship enjoy Thy protecting care and help in the liberation of the enslaved everywhere throughout this world. And so in the name of liberty, mercy and human happiness we christen and commit to the waves of the seas this great ship, praying that it may go as an angel of deliverance.'"

### 96th DIVISION RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Personnel and enlisted men are urged to attend religious services regularly at the following chapels: Chapel No. 2—D & 3rd Sts. South Catholic Masses—1030 and 1130. Protestant Worship—0915 and 1900.

Chapel No. 3—D & 7th Sts. South Catholic Masses—0830. Catholic Confessions Saturday—1500 and 1700. Protestant Worship—1000 and 1830.

Chapel No. 4—C & 12th Sts. South Catholic—Daily Masses—1830, except Wednesdays. Catholic Masses at 0645 & 1130. Catholic Confessions—Saturday 1900.

Catholic Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday at 1930. Protestant Worship—0900, 1900. Lutheran Services—1015.

Chapel No. 5—C & 8th Sts. South Catholic Masses—0800 & 1130. Catholic Confessions Saturday—1900 and 2100. Catholic Holy Communion—1000. Episcopal Holy Communion—0700. Protestant Worship—0900 and 1900.

Chapel No. 6—C & 4th Sts. South Catholic Masses at 0700 & 1115. Catholic Confessions Saturday after 1800. Protestant Services at 0900, 1000 and 1900.

Chapel No. 11—D & 5th Sts. South Christian Science Reading—at 1100. Christian Science Reading—Wednesday 1900.

### Christian Science Churches.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text will be "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." (Zech. 4:6.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit . . . He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (p. 331.)

## Out of the HQ. Well

By Cpl. "Dubby" Duboff  
Hq. Co. SCU 1911

Thomas Borrelli No. 32307230 is to us what "Joe Turp" is to Damon Runyon's column, and what "Joe Palooka" is to every American comic strip reader. . . . A good natured and lovable character, he gets mad if you dare to call him barber. Says he, "I am an ARTIST," and if you have ever been trimmed by this character you will agree that he is but definitely, on the Beam . . .

In civilian life Tommy owned and operated a barber shop in mid-Manhattan. To clip all those city slickers, a guy has to be good, and Borrelli was plenty good. As a matter of fact, he was good enough to be discovered here at Camp Adair, and is now being sponsored by the Officers Barber Shop (by appointment only, if you please.)

But we knew him when, he used to ask a question and answer it, all in one breath. "How's everything?" Prrrrr good?? Ah, he situation's its gravy." I met him the other day and said "Tommy we don't see you around anymore, and you won't give us any haircuts, what's the matter, are you independent?" "TOOMPAAH," says he, (he calls me Toompah for Duboff) "Please don't say dot, I like all you boys, I'm not IN-DEPANTS. It's just he situation, IT'S EXTREMELY CRITICAL."

Who is this guy Clarke Gable, Tyrone Power, and Charles Boyer? Barrack No. 464 houses Cpl. Casmer Torrice, "Cisco Kid number 1." "I make ze begg luff by the numbers," says he. "Next to me, Cisco Kid number 2 is Pfc. Senty (pro-fite) Towsky." — How much ugly tax do you pay each year Lover? Is it a military secret?

At a recent NON-COM meeting, Lt. Pete A. Lafka, speaking in behalf of our Company Commander, Cpt. Paul S. Rutledge, said, "We are proud to have such a fine bunch of men in our Company." "It is expected that you non-coms give wholeheartedly, and unselfishly of your time, and the best that is in you. There is no question but that such loyalty, and cooperation, will result in ultimate victory, and future security."

We of Hq. Company are fortunate to have such sincere officers, who take a special interest in each and every one of us — especially around "PILL TIME." They are present to see to it that every man stand up and take his medicine.

I dedicate the next few lines of "Corn" to (\*\*\*\*) PILL, Early N. Morning):

"With my mouth wide open I'm dreaming,  
Can it be true, will I take TWO,  
Will I surrender?  
With my big mouth open, I'm scheming,  
Of Bacon and Eggs, Chicken with Legs, (in Nylon hose) Girdles and Lace.

But when I wake and find, that Sulphadiazine Pills,  
Has even cured the ail's of Elmer,  
way up in them there hills.  
So, I will take another if it fills me, and if it spills me,

## Here's Hope-ing



HOPE BEGINS HERE  
Since the Road to Morocco  
Is said to be tough,  
Come, Bob, take a trip to Adair;  
No, we're not in love  
With that beautiful stuff,  
But why have you got it all  
there?

Let's have another, IF IT KILLS ME. (and it might)."

Chooooo Chooooo. Yes!!! The Camp Adair to Portland "Here I come, There I go, I don't care if I never Come Back" made it in 3 hours and 45 minutes flat. (I don't believe the story that the covered wagon got there first). Thomas "Don't be Salubrious" Ryan, Rail Transportation's representative said when interviewed, "Sam—They made the train too long . . . Which reminds me— So Long."

the show was quite a hit! It was attended by all the Legion members and had the honor as having as their guests two senators from Oregon. The "Seat Band" was on hand . . . Pfc. Miffitt at the piano, Pvt. Forsland strumming the banjjo, Pfc Eugene King slapping the "doghouse" around, and Pvt. Moquin added a touch of swing on his accordion. The Victory Quartette was warmly received by all. Sgt. George Higgins sang his composition, "Salute to the Flag" and was aided by Cpl. George Randall, Pvt. James Dalton, and Cpl. Will Bloor. The Accordion Squad did all-right too! Imagine playing "Clarinet Polka" on accordions. Pvt. Moquin, Pfc. Franchina and Cpl. Herauf did just that, and, believe you me, it sounded good!

Cpl. Bob Gaard did his impersonation of "Alice from Corvallis" which drew a laugh, and Cpl. Cecil Birkenkrand of Davidson, Special Service Office put on a number of skits aided by one Cpl. Gaard. All in all it was a bang-up performance which was enjoyed by all.

## 381st Infantry In This Column

by  
Cpl. Robert C. Gaard

### Greetings, Soldiers!

Co. "K" . . . are we surprised! It seems that "I" and "K" were holding a tactical problem a few days back in adjoining areas. During the afternoon "K" moved into "I" territory and, to their surprise, were captured. A check on "prisoners" revealed that a few lieutenants were also taken! There may be some dispute as to which company was on the right terrain, but, boys, in the future always be "on the alert!" Shame! Shame!

Returning from a twenty-mile hike, the officer in command of a company said, before dismissing his men: "All men who are too tired to take another hike, step forward two paces."

The entire company stepped forward except one big husky six-footer. Noticing him, the officer said: "Well, Johnson, ready for ten miles more?"

"No, sir," replied Johnson. "I'm too doggone tired to take those two steps."

The men in Co. "I" felt quite happy a day or so ago as promotions were handed out to the deserving. They were:

Frim Pfc. to Cpl.:  
Floyd A. Wanbough, Maurice L. Meyer, Hollan Q. Woosley, Richard G. Wagner, Saverio Caidarera, Victor J. Martell.

Cpl. William P. Ingison, company news reporter, Cpl. Eugene K. Starkweather, and Cpl. Kenneth W. Freeze were all promoted to the rank of Sergeant! Nice going, fellas!

A bright future seems in store for the cagers of the 2nd Bn. 381st Infantry . . . so says Pfc. Schall . . . at least if past achievements are considered. Three wins in as many games were chalked up during the past week by this outfit's rangy quintet. Sparked by Pfc. Ray Warner of Hq. Co. as team captain they tumbled the 383rd Inf., 33 to 20; 381st Field Artillery, 21-18; and 96th Div. Reconnaissance 30-23.

The team is composed of: Center, Cpl. Simmons, F Co.; forwards, Pfc. Warner and Hansen, Hq. Co.; guards, Sgt. Kummerow, Hq. Co.; and Cpl. Stephens, G. Co.

The 3rd Bn. basketball team is on the march. We predict the team will appear as "one of the best" in Adair. With such a fine team aided by the supporting morale of the men in the 3rd Bn. will tend to take them to the top. Let's go, TEAM, we're behind you!

The 381st is starting training for its boxing team. We feel quite fortunate in that Cpl. Earl Gustafson, formerly under the guiding hand of the late Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' manager, will be instructing the 381st boxing team. Unless my guess is wrong, the boys in the team aided by Cpl. Gustafson, will certainly make themselves known in the ring. Watch for them!

The 381st entertainers received an invitation from American Legion Post No. 9 in Salem to present a show last Monday evening. The boys obliged and from reports

## Sgt. Wise and Partner Win Jitterbug Contest

The crown was lifted from the head of Pvt. Joseph Locero of the Timber Wolf Division in the Jitterbug exhibition at the Salem Armory dance Saturday evening by Sgt. J. Wise of the Timber Wolf Cavalry.

Sgt. Wise with his vivacious and graceful partner, Miss Jean Carlin, won first honors in the opinion of the judges. It will be remembered that Sgt. Wise and Miss Carlin had taken first in a similar exhibition

at Camp Adair the night previous. Cpl. Valpe of the Timber Wolves and his partner took second place, with Pvt. Locero and his partner taking third place. A large turnout of service men were present with their partners and a surplus of unattached young ladies were present, which is an unusual occurrence. A larger turnout is looked for next Saturday evening with another Jitterbug exhibition to be staged again.

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