

381st Infantry In This Column

by
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Miss June Powell of Service Club No. 1 made quite a hit as she appeared at the 381st Officers' Club Saturday evening with other entertainers. Miss Powell demonstrated and explained the movements and meanings of Hawaiian dancing. She was formerly a resident of the Isles and moved to the mainland upon the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific. The group appeared earlier in the evening at Service Club No. 2 for their Saturday evening floor show and then moved down to the Officers' Club for their second presentation of the evening.

Monday morning a civilian (you know what I mean ... there are a few of them left somewhere) stopped in our office and inquired for Pvt. Bekish. He stated that he and Bekish were school chums in Sioux City, Iowa, and hadn't seen one another since graduation. A day or so ago our civilian, V. S. Shoop of Albany, glanced through one of the local publications and noticed there was a boxing show in Salem which had as one of the ring contestants none other than Bekish. We hope the two boys get together ... all the way from Sioux City out here ... Shoop is under Civil Service and delivering coal at the Camp; Bekish is ... yeh, that's right ... in the army! We are sorry to say that Bekish is in the 383rd and not the 381st ... but it makes a good story and we got it ... so there!

Everyone in the 381st was happy and beaming Saturday ... Reason? A Regimental review took place shortly before noon and reports have it that it was really snappy! The only remarks heard from the man was that of a bugler in the Drum and Bugle corps who states,

"Every time we would pass over a hump or a hill we would lose our 'lip bite' on the mouthpiece which at times caused a very sad and sour note to resound." We never noticed ... of course we know very little about a "lip bite" on a bugle mouthpiece so we'll take your word for it ... Anyone hear a sour note?

Rehearsals for the Hillbilly Jamboree go into full swing this week and we are looking for more talent. If you play any instrument, sing, dance or have any novelty act, come on down, gang, and let's have it! We'll be at the Ree Hall almost every evening or better yet, watch your Special Service bulletin!

Company Reporter, Pfc. Paul Solomon wants to know why it is that all the men who go on sick call during the week days are the first ones in line for week-end passes? Come, come, Paul ...

Sgt. Patrick of "D" Co. lost \$20 ... betting the sun would not shine five days in succession ... that is, in Oregon. Yes, it even surprised us! Take note, Bob Ripley! Take note!

Stranger Than Fiction Is This Tale of a Man Who Has Son at Adair

"Greater love hath no man" — this phrase would clothe the father of a private stationed at Camp Adair perfectly.

The father, living in Chicago found a book in the Chicago Public Library and thought it so excellent he informed his son that he should try and obtain a copy of it. In the meantime he laboriously started to copy the entire book in longhand to send to his son and had sent 59 handwritten pages before the boy informed him that he could obtain the volume in the Library of Service Club No. 2.

The name of the book? "Stranger Than Fiction."

Billfold Girl



. . . . of the Week

Boys, meet Miss Ruth Kary of Seattle. She's Ye Ed's nomination for Billfold Girl of the Week. Miss Kary is presently occupied as a charm provider for the test pilots at Boeing Aircraft. She and two men were the first arrivals at the recent crash of a Flying Fortress in Seattle which cost the lives of eleven of her personal friends including the famed Eddie Allen, test pilot. Miss Kary was on duty for twenty-four continuous hours assisting the stricken men, doctors and firemen combatting the blazing ruins.

Miss Kary, according to Sgt. Cecil Birnkant of the 96th Div. Special Services office, hailed originally from Alaska and it was after her arrival in Hollywood that she made the Sgt.'s acquaintance. At that time she was working as an actress in several motion pictures and it is only recently that she has gone into defense work.

Sgt. Birnkant's only complaint is that he sees her all too infrequently and he hopes that after this "mess" is over he and Ruth can become far better friends.

Soldiers, send in those entrants in the SENTRY's Billfold Girl of the Week to Public Relations office, Post Headquarters.

THRIFT:

As American people we have been most lavish with our bounteous resources. We have often come to the point where we thought it our God-given right to possess these things in abundance. Often the rest of the world have suffered shortages and even famines of the necessities of life.

Naturally, though we have learned to readjust our lives in conformity with discipline and authority, we have not yet learned the golden lesson of thrift enough. A few of us are not careful just to take what we can eat on our plates. Others of us are not planning our month's pay so that it will reach for what we need and want.

Our families in civilian life are perhaps practicing thrift in some cases for the first time in their lives, partly due to rationing schemes and partly due to the enthusiastic cooperation in War Bond buying.

Our enemies certainly have practiced stringent thrift by government decree to prepare them for this all-out war. This lesson of thrift which we are learning but slowly is another way to forge the links that will bring final victory. Our British cousins set us a noble example of resourceful planning with the little they have. Our government is very generous with us for which we are grateful. Let us in small ways prove our gratitude by being thoughtful and careful with our food and money. — Sgt. Vaka in "Timber Wolf Cannoneer."

With the Medics

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"The Pill-Rollers' Patter" will endeavor to give you all the interesting facts and "inside dope" of what is happening at the Hospital. Hope you like it.

Dan Cupid has been very active of late, to wit: Miss Amy Tilton, formerly secretary to the Chiefs of Medical and Surgical Service, is about to dive into the sea of matrimony, the lucky fellow being Mr. James Marr of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Marr is employed at Boeing Aircraft. Lots and lots of luck to you both!

M/Sgt. Sidney A. May (the king of women haters!) has finally taken unto himself a wife, namely, the former Florence Lansdon, from Yakima, Washington, and a very lucky man he is! She's tops!

Pfc. Robert O. Sukopp (from the Motor Pool) also managed to get his heart-throb to say "yes." She is the former Hazel Elaine Burgett, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. From all reports she is really de-lovely!

The charming Roberta "Bobby" Slagle, from Dallas, Oregon, is being presented by Pfc. Raymond C. Pritchett, from the Physiotherapy Department, as his brand-new bride.

Pfc. Sam Posner, one of our "Joisey boys," is still busy cutting out coupons and sending for free samples with the names of a certain T/5 who complained he didn't get enough mail affixed thereto. It is a certainty that the T/5 will never complain again, especially since he received a pair of model teeth!

The Medical Supply has challenged any other department at the hospital in baseball. Their challenge was immediately accepted by the Administration Building. It should be a swell game, as both have good men. May the best team win! (Of course, your editor might be prejudiced!)

Joe (Sick and Wounded) DeBruyne is experiencing a double heart-fluttering sensation this week. He is now sporting a brand new set of M/Sgt. chevrons. Congratulate on the chevrons, Joe, and lots of luck with your new-found love!

Sgt/Major Johnny Birkes and wife, Peggy, have definitely gone rural. They are now farmers in their spare time, with a farm about five miles outside of Corvallis. They were at the NCO Club Saturday night, and Peggy was quite tired. It seems that the pigs strayed away Saturday afternoon and Peggy had quite a job rounding them up. Better learn hog-calling, Peggy.

We have lost three good men to Officers' Candidate School recently: S/Sgt. Joseph Duffield (from the Dispensary) is now attending Tank Destroyer School and from all reports is doing very well. T/Sgt. Francis B. Troy, Mess Office accountant, and a CPA in private life, is attending Anti-Aircraft school. He has just gone, but there is no doubt that he will come through with flying colors. Cpl. Frank Follin, insurance wizard from Personnel, also just departed. He is headed for Medical

How About Insurance? Here Are the Answers

1. Who is eligible for National Service Life Insurance?

A. Every man on the Post is eligible for a maximum amount of \$10,000. If you are only partially covered now, application should be made for additional insurance at once. The total of your new and old insurance can not exceed \$10,000.

2. What are the premium rates?

Life Savers

Guarding Military Information



Never discuss secret or confidential matters over a public telephone. The operator may be an enemy agent or you may be overheard.



Be careful not to reveal even the most insignificant matters to strangers. By piecing such information together with that obtained elsewhere, the enemy may learn something of the greatest importance.

A. The premium will be figured according to the applicant's age. For a man 21 years old, the premium rate will be sixty-five cents (65c) per month for each \$1,000 of insurance. Arrangements will be made for the premiums to be deducted from your pay each month.

3. Will the premium rate increase as I grow older?

A. No. The premium rate will remain the same as long as you keep the policy in effect, or until you convert your policy into another form of National Service Life Insurance.

4. When can my policy be converted?

A. Your first policy is known as the "Five-Year Level Premium Term Plan." After this policy has been in effect for one (1) year, it can be converted into the following plans: "Ordinary Life," "Twenty-Pay Life," and "Thirty-Pay Life." As the "Five Year Level Premium Term Plan" automatically expires after it has been in effect for five (5) years, it should be converted into one of the above plans within the five (5) year period.

5. Will the premium rates increase when I convert my policy?

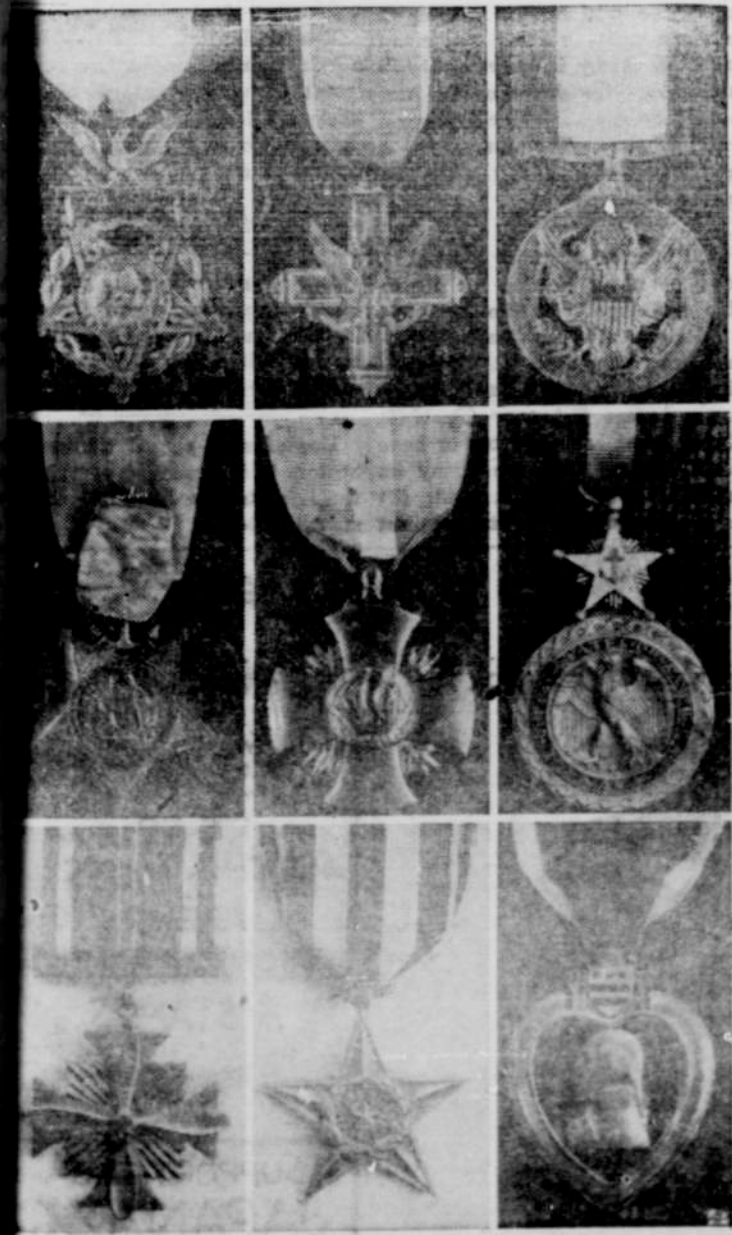
A. Yes. The premium rate will increase according to the plan you select. The premium rate will be figured from your age at the time of conversion, and will remain the same as long as the policy is kept in effect.

Don Budge, national amateur tennis champ for three years before turning pro in 1939, entered the Army last week at San Francisco. "I'm ready to go anywhere they order me," Budge said. "I'm in pretty good shape."

lieutenant in the Air Forces, was awarded a medal for his participation as a bombardier in a heavy bombing raid on Wake Island, December 24. Lou competed in the 1936 Olympics held at Berlin. He says he'd like to return and bomb hell out of the place.



THE NEATEST SWITCH in radio: It's when homely man-hunting Vera Vague of Bob Hope's NBC show, becomes herself — love! Barbara J. Allen. She's shown here resting on her San Fernando Valley ranch following a tour of eastern service camps with the NBC comedian's air troupe.



HEROES' MEDALS — Most important medals awarded our fighting men. Top row, left to right: Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal (all army); middle: Congressional Medal for Navy, Marines and Coast Guard; Navy Cross, Navy Distinguished Service Medal; bottom: Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart.