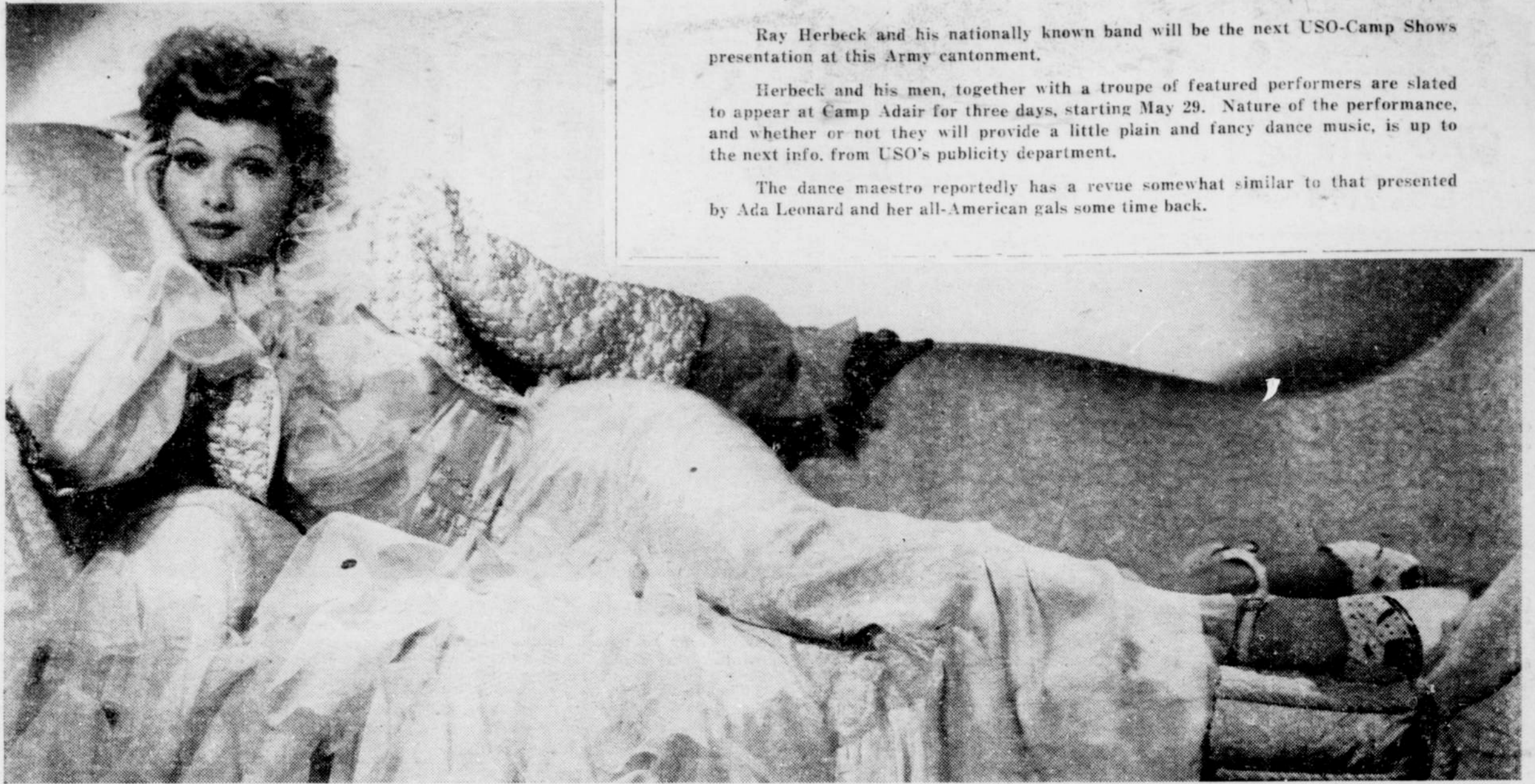


Come In Sergeant, The Door Isn't Locked



Lucille Ball, RKO Radio star, may not be a GI's idea of heaven in this picture, but it should do 'til heaven comes along.

Ray Herbeck and Band Will Play at Adair

Ray Herbeck and his nationally known band will be the next USO-Camp Shows presentation at this Army cantonment.

Herbeck and his men, together with a troupe of featured performers are slated to appear at Camp Adair for three days, starting May 29. Nature of the performance, and whether or not they will provide a little plain and fancy dance music, is up to the next info. from USO's publicity department.

The dance maestro reportedly has a revue somewhat similar to that presented by Ada Leonard and her all-American gals some time back.

Hospital Patients Will Have Movies

Red Cross Obtains 16 m m Films for E M

Movies while you lie in bed—for hospital patients only—are in prospect at Camp Adair. Inaugurating a new Red Cross movie program for patients confined to Army hospital wards, 16 mm. sound equipment and films have been made available to three California Station Hospitals it was announced today by Verl Lewis, Red Cross Field Director for Camp Adair. Equipment will be installed at the Camp Adair Station Hospital as soon as the Red Cross can obtain it.

By the end of June, Director Fred Kisingbury of the Red Cross Hospital Motion Picture Service expects that approximately fifty-five Army hospitals at posts throughout eight western states will be provided with the portable movie equipment which will provide relaxation and entertainment for patients who are unable to leave their wards.

This new program supplements the regular Red Cross 35 mm. program now operating regularly in the Station Hospital on a twice-a-week basis. The same 16 mm. service is being provided Army hospitals in other sections of the country under a plan worked out by American National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"It is generally agreed that the

motion picture is one of the best of the recreation facilities available to the armed forces," Mr. Lewis said, "and first reports of this new Red Cross service to men confined to their wards indicate that the movies are a great benefit in helping them forget their ailments and their troubles." Under an agreement with Hollywood studios, 16 mm. copies of regular feature pictures would be available to the hospital wards from 60 to 90 days after their general release date. He noted that the American Red Cross is now operating one of the world's most extensive film exhibiting projects—and all provided free to Uncle Sam's fighting men.

She Served 3 Years With Marines; But This Was In 1812

(By Camp Newspaper Service) Female Marine Lucy Brewer, a spirited lass who served three years during the War of 1812, might be a patron saint for the women's section of the Leathernecks.

There wasn't any auxiliary service in those day so Lucy had to don male apparel and somehow pass a physical examination as a boy. No one discovered her deception for under the name "Pvt. George Baker" she was enrolled as a fighting leatherneck and served aboard the frigate "Constitution."

Years later after she had been honorably discharged and settled down as a New York housewife Lucy told of her experiences in a book called, "The Female Marine"

Drum Major Needed!

If you are in limited service and in SCU, you are eligible to apply for the job of drum major with the SCU band.

For further information, contact Cpl. Bill Duncan at the Band Barracks located at 1st street N. and E., Bldg. No. 414.

—not recommended as a handbook for Uncle Sam's new girl Marines. In it Lucy tells of her narrowest escape.

During a battle off the coast of Brazil she fell loverboard and was rescued in a state of unconsciousness. As she lay on the deck her clothes were being removed by some of her shipmates to make way for a dry uniform. Detection of the brave girl's ruse seemed imminent but according to Lucy: "They had nearly divested me of my outer garments when I mustered enough strength to tell them I felt able to change clothes myself."

Being a female Marine in 1812 was far more complicated than it is today.

Dog Tags!

Newly inducted soldiers often wonder just what use is made of their dog tags in case of death. According to a recent War Department circular, in all interments of deceased military personnel one identification tag is buried with the remains and the other tag fastened to the grave marker.

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available a slit trench is dug; the bottom covered with a shelter half. Another trench is dug in which the baker kneels while kneading the dough. This particular method was developed during the Civil War.

Our company, under the command of Lt. Edwin C. Toxen and acting 1st Sgt. James Livingston, is simultaneously taking basic and technical training.

Despite the fact that they work seven days per week, morale is sky high; due, no doubt, to the surplus vitamins contained in the bread; which they both bake and eat.

Southern Morale

I think that one reason for the excellent morale of the "Fighting Bakers" is the fact that most of the fellows are Southerners, and their acting 1st Sgt. is a native of Tennessee. This undoubtedly makes for a common denominator in human and social relations; a bond of uniting sympathy.

Co. C of our Qm. Bakers contains the same general set-up. However, one startling innovation is being made by Lt. Stanley Friedman of that unit.

The lieutenant has invented a new type baking oven. Though still in the stage of experimentation and still unadapted completely to field baking this oven promises to revolutionize this particular branch of the Army.

The basic principal is, of course, the same as in other constructions

of that type. The oven is built of dried mud. In the interior a series of pipes cross the fire. The dough is set on these and baked.

The advantage of this new type is in thoroughness.

Better a Dumb Cluck Than a Dead Duck

If some guy saying he's from Gallup Poll gets you by the lapel and starts wanting to know what you think about this and that, don't answer, soldier, start asking.

Unless he's been officially okayed they don't want you to give. War department warns that, "Polls, ballots, or straw votes, other than those authorized by the War Department, will not be permitted among members of the Army."

Reason why is that it'd be easy for enemy agents to scoop up valuable information behind a poll-taking front.

Dance in Dallas

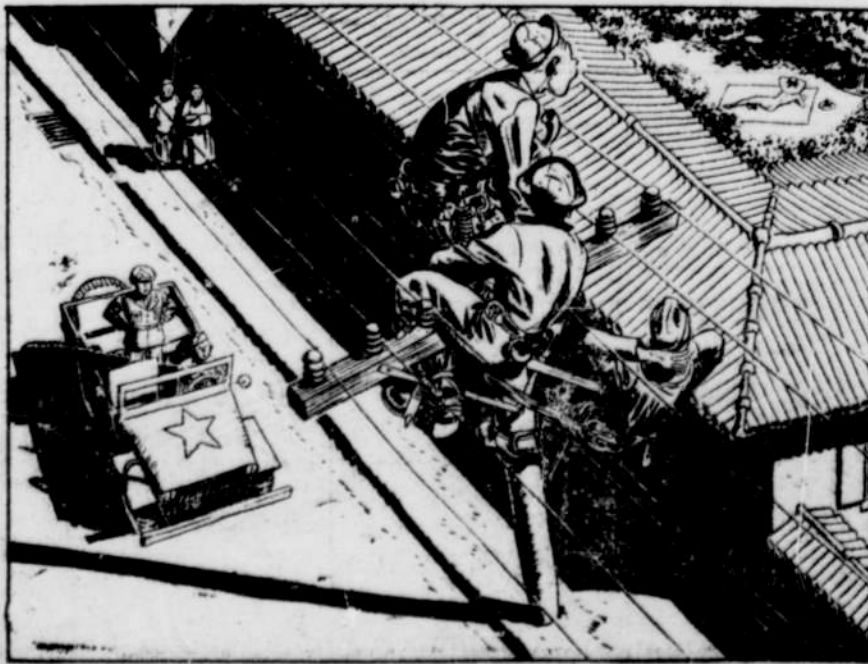
Free transportation to Dallas for a gala USO Dance there next Saturday night, May 8, will be furnished for the first 25 enlisted men who sign the roster in Service Club 1. First come, first served is the motto.

The affair is being sponsored by the local Knights of Pythias organization and a dance band from Adair will be on hand for the music. Sign with Mrs. Blodgett or Miss Caddy at Club 1 and be ready to leave on Saturday night from the club at 6:30 p. m.

Male Call



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



Television Snafu

