

WACsing Eloquent on Wax;

Grammar Misleads Doc

When Capt. William McBride, Medical Officer for the IV Corps, answers his phone nowadays, he wants the caller to be more accurate in his grammar.

The captain received a phone call the other day from the IV Dispensary asking, "Captain, have the wax come in?"

His elated reply was, "No, are we getting some?" (The captain's first impression on the arrival of WACs being, now I will be able to execute my profession to supremacy.)

The wind was taken out of the Captain's sails when the caller said, "Well, Captain, the floors need waxing again at the dispensary and I thought I would check with you to see if a new supply has been procured."

This being enough for one day, the captain returned to his work with a sigh of disgust and despair.

Sunday P. O. Services Limited to Mail Deliveries

Only limited postal services are offered on the Post on Sundays, according to Lt. George Hynes, Postal Officer.

The Camp Post Office is open from 9 a. m. to approximately 1:30 p. m., only for the delivery of mail to the organizations.

No financial transactions can be made on Sundays; however, the Post Office lobby is open and men may mail letters.

No service other than delivery of mail is made by the divisional APOs on Sundays.

All stamp, money order and bond selling windows on the Post are closed and no registered or insured mail is handled.

Brunner and His Widow Make Cupid's Roll of Honor as Great Couple

To the great, historical, romantic couples like Romeo and Juliet, Tony and Cleo, and Nappy and Josie, there's a new pair to add.

The SCU QM's Cpl. Charlie Brunner and a certain bit of mysterious femininity, identified only as "The Widow," are nominated.

Rather than risk their missing Cupid's Honor Roll, we're mentioning them with this nom de plume. —Smith and Gaines.

GENERAL TURNS POETIC

The job of master of ceremonies for the 96th's birthday party was ably handled by Brigadier General Claudius M. Easley, assistant divisional commander.

Serious for the most part, General Easley's remarks were occasionally touched with humor. An example is this bit of rhyme:

We have not fears,
We know no peers,
None of us are quitters;
We can rest our sterns
On broken urns,
And never get the jitters.

Women's Quarters in Camp Opening Shortly

Rents Scaled at Low Levels; Apply Early

Quarters for the civilian female personnel of this station will be available for occupancy in the very near future.

Accommodating 144 persons, the building has been divided into rooms for one, two or three persons.

Quarters will be available for all single female personnel and for married female personnel if their husbands are not located in this immediate vicinity.

Rents have been scaled as follows: one person in a room, \$15.00 per month; two persons in a room, \$10.00 per month per person; three persons in a room, \$8.00 per month per person.

Deductions for quarters will be made from the salary checks of civil service employees.

Heat, light and laundry service with the exception of personal articles are included in the above figures.

Maid service for making beds and changing linens will be furnished.

Application blanks are available at the Civilian Personnel Branch Office in the Post Headquarters Building, and all interested are urged to apply as soon as possible, while there is still a choice of vacancies.

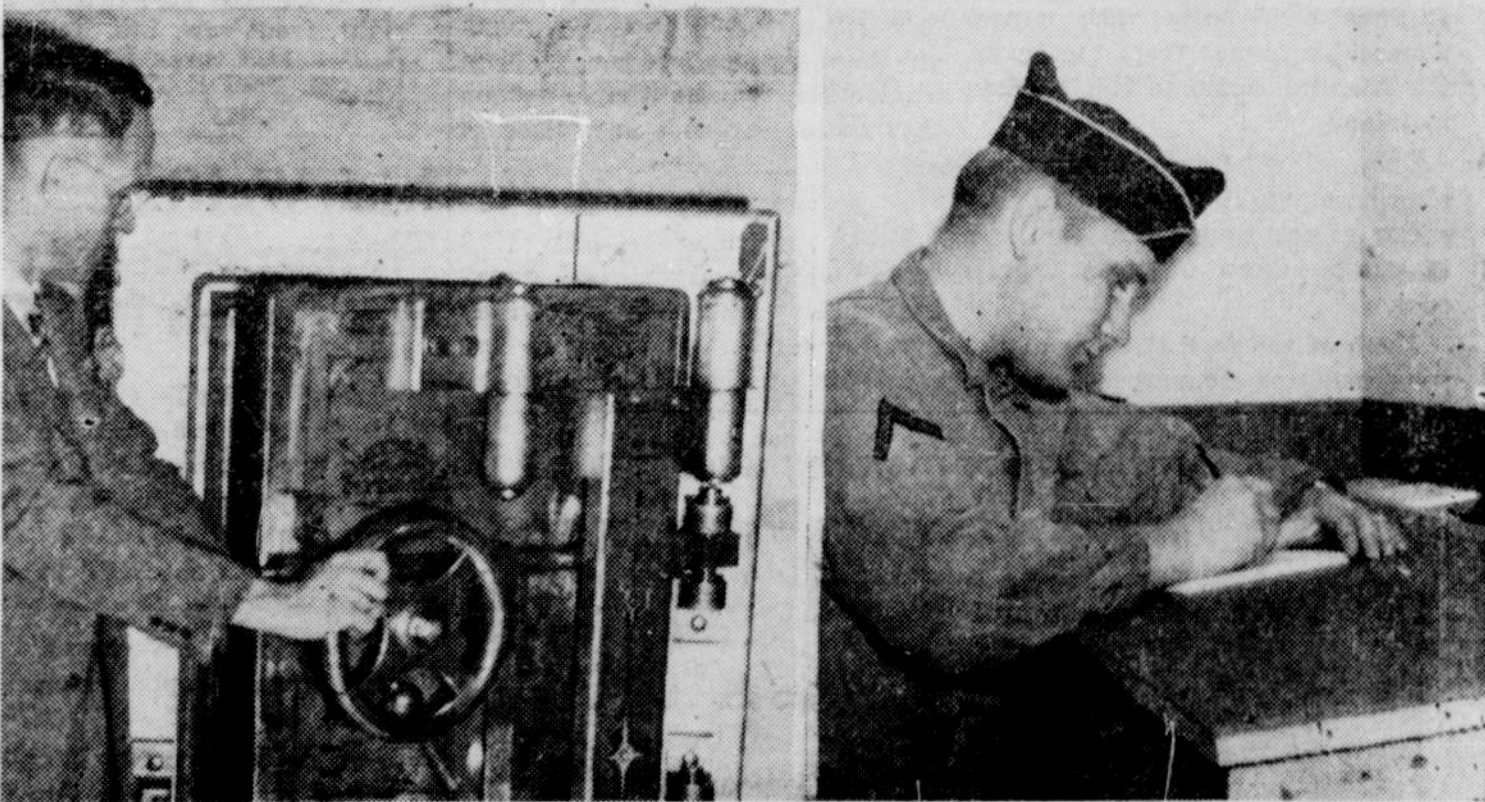
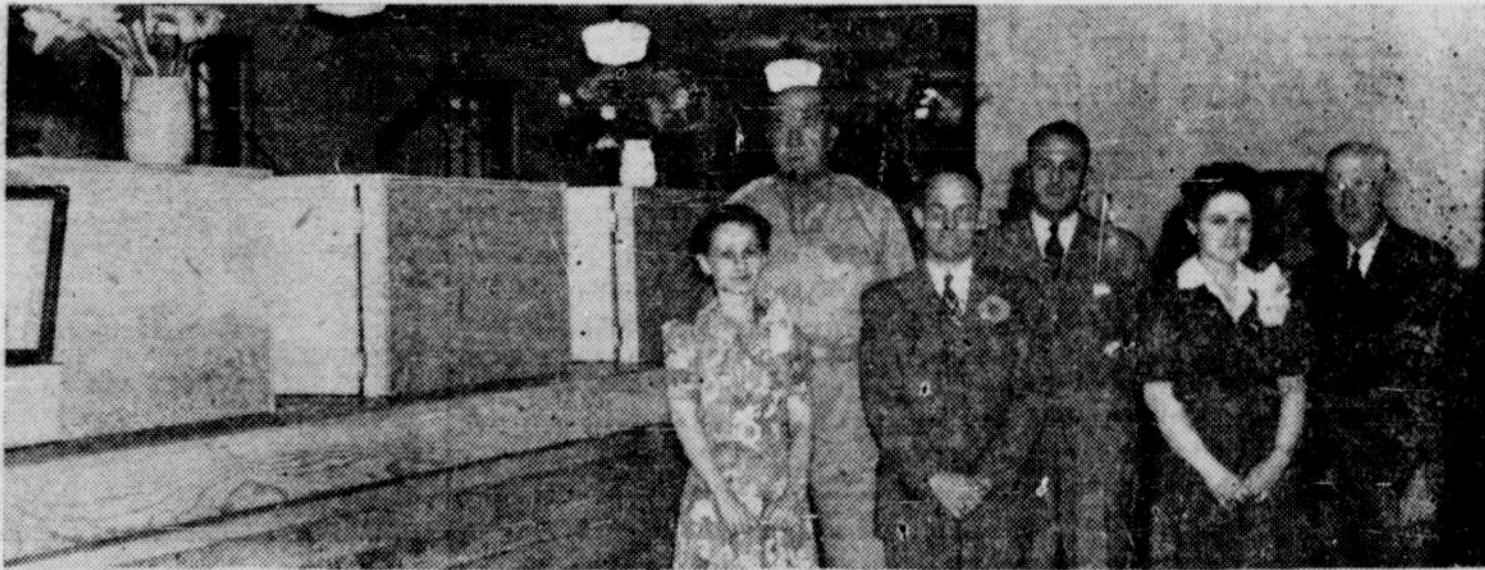
The Camp Post Office is located on Postal Avenue between 1st Street North and 1st Street South.

Looks Like Only Colonels Can Bank Their Money



AMONG THE FIRST customers in the new Post bank which opened last Monday were Col. Gordon H. McCoy, Post Commander, and Lt. Col. Lee R. Woods Jr., Post Finance Officer (inset). Mr. Nelson Leland, the bank's manager, appears to be very happy as he counts out a sheaf of crisp, new "long green."—Sentry and Signal Corps photos.

It Opened on Monday, and Business Was Grand



IN THE TOP picture are, left to right, Mrs. Leta Mumford, bank employee; Col. Gordon H. McCoy, Post Commander; Mr. Nelson L. Leland, bank manager; Mr. H. L. Stiles, cashier of the United States National Bank of Portland; Miss Eleanor Grand, bank employee; and Mr. Walter M. Cook, vice-president. At the lower left, is Mr. Leland with the three-ton safe which just barely squeezed through the doors of the bank building. And in the lower right is Pfc. William Owen, one of the first depositors at the bank.—Sentry photos.

Sorry, We Couldn't Get WACs to Pose for This



THIS MOBILE SHOWER was set up by Co. B of the 306th QM (Sterilization and Bath) Bn. to accommodate men of the Timber Wolf Division who are now going through pre-manuever exercises in the Bend area. This illustrates one very small task performed by the Army Service Forces.—Sentry photo.

Remember This One On That Furlough

Here's the best excuse yet for the extension of a furlough. A private in the 1850th Service Unit requested a few more days at home because his mother had undergone an operation and he was needed as an interpreter.

The doctor confirmed that he couldn't understand Serbian, the only language that the mother speaks, and that he needed the son to translate the aches and pains. The request was granted.

See two shows free! Buy theater ticket coupon booklets!

Att.! All Service Men, Wanna Sell Your Auto?

When you receive orders to transfer and are unable to take your car with you, or if you just need a little extra cash, Albert M. Brodsky, in Eugene, Oregon, phone 155, is a good man to see.

Because of the increased demand for used cars, Mr. Brodsky is prepared to pay the highest market price for your automobile, terms being cash on the old barrel head.

By selling your car to be used in essential war work, you are also further helping the national war effort.

Lt. Col. G. E. Fletcher Leaves for New Duties

Lt. Col. George E. Fletcher, assistant G-3 of the Trailblazer Division for the past two months, left Saturday for Camp White, Ore., to assume his new duties as G-3 of the 91st Infantry Division, parent organization of the 70th Division.

Colonel Fletcher, one of the most ardent sportsmen in the Trailblazer Division, arrived here in June from Camp Hale, Col., where he had been serving as commander of a battalion of ski troops in the 87th Mountain Division.

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