

Primeval Strip Tease



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What's Use of It All?



A DEMOLITION CHARGE hurls mud and water skyward (center) as crawling soldiers of the 3rd Bn., 274th Inf., hug the dirt on their infiltration course somewhere in the Camp Adair area. (You can't see them, but heavy calibre machine-gun slugs are whipping through the air just above the men's heads.)

Upper Left: Manly beauty in the great outdoors—as pictured near the infiltration course run this week by Pvt. Howard T. Buckalew and Pfc. John C. Bergstrom, Co. B, 274th Inf. The lads' decollete might have something to do with the fact that they got pretty dirty crawling the course.



THAT'S NOT CHOCOLATE syrup on Pfc. William Hope, Co. B, 274th Inf. (upper right). He's just finished slithering through the infiltration course. Care for some?

Bottom left: Improved open-air rifle laundry is operated by men of the 3rd Bn., 274th Inf. Convincing proof that the M-1 is a great weapon.

Bottom right: Strange things go into a GI can after troops crawl the 110-yard course. Muddy fatigues? That's right. Men are from the 3rd Bn., 274th.

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Les Brown Band Wows EM at Coca Cola Show

A small handful of blonde dynamite named Kim Kimberley sang what "My Heart Tells Me," to intrigue two packed houses of GIs at Field House last night as the Coca Cola Co. of Salem brought Les Brown and his nationally-famous jive band to Camp Adair.

She did it again singing "Mexico City" to vie for top spot in soldier favor with Butch (Knock Me a Kiss) Stone in his rendition of "GI Jive". Brown and his musical aggregation played Coca Cola's Victory Parade Spotlight broadcast over NBC Blue Network at 6:30. They repeated the performance for GIs only at 8 o'clock.

Tonight they play at Jantzen Beach, Portland, while the Coca Cola program switches to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, where Abe Lyman's band will perform at the U. S. Naval Air Station. Tuesday Les Brown and his boys will again appear on the Coca Cola show from Gowen Field out of Boise, Idaho.

For one moment of last night's program (one of the few big-time shows seen at this Post), a special tribute to Camp Adair was read by Jackson Wheeler, regular West Coast announcer for the show.

Fortifying the Les Brown troupe for their three hours of performing after arrival from Portland at noon, they were served a roast beef dinner at Service Club 1. The band was to depart for Portland again after last night's show.

All visitors at the Station Hospital must first obtain passes at the Information Desk.



274th Gets Baptism Under Fire as Men Run First Infiltration Course

Col. Thomas R. Gibson, CO of the 274th Inf. led his men through infiltration course No. 80 for their first "baptism under fire" last Monday.

The men of the regiment, having completed their rigid basic training, put their knowledge and training into practice under simulated battle conditions.

The infiltration course consisted

of cleverly arranged barbed wire entanglements, craters, nitro-charges, and overhead machine gun fire which kept everyone crawling on their stomachs or sliding on their backs while slowly worming their way through 110 yards of slippery, slimy mud and slush.

The entire regiment ran the course as a requirement to obtain

the much coveted Infantryman's Medal.

Despite the use of high explosives and live ammunition no casualties were suffered.

This is high tribute to the training and courage of the men and to the safety measures employed by Capt. J. L. Meyer, CO of Co. M, under whose direction the course was constructed and run.

Gen. Livesay Greets Division's New Men

"You are all part of the best division of its age in the Army. It was a great division in the last war, and it is a great one today. Those of you who have served in combat areas, in the Southwest Pacific, on Attu or in North Africa can be of invaluable aid in the training of the men in the division. If you will help them to profit by your experiences, the training will be just that much more beneficial to them."

This was a statement made by Major General William G. Livesay Monday before an assembly of approximately 1000 new men who have joined the division since November 15.

Many of the new men came from replacement training centers, and to those men General Livesay pointed out the need for continuous attention to training.

"Learn Now"

"When you arrive overseas, it is too late to begin learning your job, but by paying attention to duty now, you can enter combat with the assurance that you are a well-trained soldier."

The General concluded his speech by pointing to the fine record made by the 91st Division, not only on the West Coast, but throughout the country as an organization that was neat and courteous at all times.

He asked the new men to continue and to add to the splendid record of military discipline achieved by the division.

Go to church on Sunday.