

Inspectin' in the Rain



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SHOWDOWN INSPECTION—in that liquid Oregon sunshine, in the 70th Division Recon Troop area. Major Alfred P. Coles, commandant, 70th Division Special Troops, and M/Sgt. Jehn Kalonis scrutinize the rifle of a concerned Reconner.

PX GIRLS GIGGED, TOO
Soldiers aren't the only ones in Camp Adair subject to minute, detailed inspections, gigs and restrictions. Trailblazer patrons of PX No. 12, located in the 276th Infantry area, are pointedly reminded of this by an unusual sign hung there recently:
"This is an Army Exchange Building . . . Under the same sanitary regulations as your barracks . . . We catch the same brand of HELL you do there . . . Let's keep it clean . . . Give us a lift."

Better Soldiers Made By Correspondence

USAFI Sends Regular Lessons in 64 Fields

By Tec5 Meyer L. Stein
Soldier, your chance to go to college is here. You can major in anything from English grammar to elementary electricity at the expense of only two dollars. Sixty-four courses are available, and your classmates will include 75,000 service men throughout the United States and overseas.

USAFI — The United States Armed Forces Institute, is a Class A correspondence school designed to train you for a better job, continue your education or make you a better soldier. Whether you are stationed at Tobruk or Camp Adair, the courses will reach you regularly.

Both division orientation officers are giving special consideration to the program and are interested in encouraging enlisted men to avail themselves of this opportunity. Both high school and college courses are offered, the latter acceptable as college credits.

Here is the story. Any soldier who has completed four months of active duty and has two bucks to invest in an education is entitled to benefit from the program.

Your background is not important. Among the students enrolled now, are men who haven't finished high school, and others with six or seven years of college.

When you have completed a course of study your CO will be the first to know about it. A certificate of proficiency will be sent to him and later entered on your Service Record.

It's a good bet that you will be considered one of the brighter boys with "plenty on the ball." The scuffers will probably take the course on the sly a few days later.

If you would like to get the information in detail, see your unit orientation officer or visit the division orientation office.

Should you regard this as a "fly-by-night" affair, we refer you to AR 350-3100, 30 July 1943, which authorizes the Institute.

Gallant Army Nurses Honored by New Song

(ANS)—Enlisted men in the Music Department, ASF, have composed a new song which has been adopted as the official anthem of the Army Nurse Corps.

Called the "Song of The Army Nurse Corps," it is a tribute to these gallant women.

The song begins:
"We march along with faith undaunted,
Beside our gallant fighting men.
Whenever they are sick or wounded
We nurse them back to health again."

VERY ANNOYING

Gilbert Islands (CNS)—Biggest pest in the Gilberts is "Bedcheck Charlie," a Jap bomber that blasts this base at bed check every night.

Roll of Honor for Best Soldiers



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PVT. JOHN STUDWELL points to the Honor Roll of the 276th Reg. that he helped design as Lt. Thomas Hawn, CO of Reg. Hq. Co., and Pvt. Joseph Havlick and Pfc. Joseph Lewis look on the list of names of their fellow-soldiers who have distinguished themselves by outstanding military achievements.

Honor Roll Lists Achievements of

Men of 276th Infantry

To record the achievements of its men, the 276th Inf. has erected a large Honor Roll at its regimental HQs on which are inscribed the names of soldiers who have distinguished themselves in performing their military duties.

Work Earns Deluxe Bus Ride for 276th

Often dance devotees are escorted from camp to the USO functions by motor pool trucks.

Therefore, 140 EM of the 276th could hardly believe their eyes last week when they were assisted into comfortable Greyhounds for their trip to a Salem social. When the junior hostesses appeared in sweeping formals, there were oh's and ah's from the lonesome field soldiers.

The men were selected for outstanding achievement within their respective companies.

The buses were provided by the regimental commander through the regimental fund, which exists for the welfare of enlisted men.

Pinch Me, Percival! It's Breakfast in Bed

Camp Campbell, Ky. (CNS) — Members of Co. B, 27th Tank Battalion, were awakened the other morning by the musical tinkle of a tiny silver bell. While they stirred drowsily, a mess attendant appeared.

"Here's the menu," the attendant said. "Won't you order your breakfast in bed?"

The dog-faced boys gaped in amazement, but it wasn't a gag. Their commander, Capt. Kenneth F. Maxey, Jr., had ordered breakfast in bed for the company because of its fine showing in recent individual gun crew tests.

WHO'S WHOSE MAID?

East Haddam, Conn. (CNS) — A local housewife has managed to keep her new maid content by sitting up one night a week with the maid's baby.

ONE MAN DIVISION

Moscow (CNS)—"Where is your division?" Red Army intelligence officers asked a captured German soldier. "Right here," the captive replied sadly, "I'm it!"

Top name on the list is that of Sgt. Henry L. Hendricks who wears the Legion of Merit.

Purple Heart awards are listed as well as individual achievements on various weapons. Squads which led their regiment in combat problem firing are also on the roll.

The original design for the large wooden record was drawn by Pvts. John Studwell and Don Snyder of S-3. Pvt. Earl H. Wolf of AT Co., a former professional sign-painter, used his talents to turn out the finished product.

The Ammunition and Pioneer platoon erected the massive log framework from which the sign hangs.

SWAPS COLUMN

Losses — Finds
Wants — Sales
et cetera

FOR RENT: Modern furnished 4-room house, three miles from West Gate on Monmouth Road. Also unfurnished 4-room house in Monmouth. Inquire Conkey Store, Suver, or phone Monmouth 4-F-14.

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WANTED: Small-size radio, preferably five-or six-tube model. Prefer portable or model operating on AC, DC electric power. Good condition. Lt. Wallace E. Buckley, 346th FA, telephone 2165, 2381 or 2396.

LOST: Identification bracelet, inscribed "R. J. Biziorek, 36177711." Notify Reg. Hqs., 275th Inf., phone 2214.

FOR SALE: '35 Ford coach, good tires, heater, new battery, good running motor, for \$275 cash. Sgt. Reitam, Camp Adair 4215.

Allowance Thefts: Warn Dependents

By Camp Newspaper Service
The U. S. Secret Service has issued a warning to all soldiers and their dependents that many Army allotment and allowance checks are being stolen.

Most of these thefts are perpetrated by thieves who follow the postman around on the days allotment checks are delivered, then lift them from mailboxes of soldiers' families. Watch out for these bozos, the Secret Service warns.

To aid servicemen and their dependents in guarding against the theft of checks, the Secret Service has offered the following suggestions.

1. Write your family to have a member stay at home when your check is due. If it is removed from the mailbox immediately it cannot be stolen.

2. Make sure your family has a deep, strong mail box with your name printed on it in big letters. Be sure to keep it locked.

3. Have the folks arrange with the postman to signal when he delivers the check if possible.

4. Tell them to notify the postmaster when they move. The Post Office has a regular card for them to fill out.

5. Your family should make a point of cashing the check at the same place each month. This will make identification easier. Merchants have been cautioned to insist upon proper identification so it is wise for you to go to a place where you are known. Better still,

have them open a bank account and deposit the check instead of cashing it. Tell them to be certain they understand the rules of the bank about how soon they can draw the money out.

6. They should never fold, pin or mutilate the check.

The Secret Service has urged that all soldiers send these suggestions home so that dependents may follow this advice. It may save them some dough.

March Called Off; Weather Too Good

Out on a scheduled overnight problem last Friday, companies of the 276th reached their bivouac areas in the late afternoon.

The march along the way was pleasant; it happened to be one of those rare winter days—warm and sunny. The GIs were happy, even in their drudging task of preparing fortifications. Suddenly came an order from the high command, calling off the remainder of the situation.

Wonder-whys were plentiful. Pvt. John Elmer, Co. I, however, offered a solution that topped 'em all.

He stated simply, "The weather was too nice."

Harrisburg, Pa. (CNS)—Arthur Rose claims he has a "fool-proof" remedy for influenza. He bathes his feet in black coffee at night.

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