

Legion of Merit to Pfc. Maxwell



Trailblazer Photo  
LEGION OF MERIT, for "displaying a high degree of physical and mental alertness, ingenuity and resourcefulness," is awarded Pfc. Clarence Maxwell, 274th Inf., by his CO, Col. Winfield R. McKay. Lt. Col. Raymond Bell, regimental executive officer, looks on.

Legion of Merit Medal To 274th Infantryman

Before a special regimental review, a Legion of Merit medal, the first award of its kind made to a member of the 70th Division, was presented last week to Pfc. Clarence E. Maxwell, 2nd Bn., Hq. Co., 274th Inf., by his Commanding Officer, Col. Winfield R. McKay.

Official notification of the award came in a recent War Department general order, but the presentation was delayed because of Maxwell's hospitalization.

Citing Pfc. Maxwell for this high military honor, the order read that he "displayed a high degree of physical and mental alertness and resourcefulness" when a truck overturned near his post while he was range guard. Using a fence post as a lever and his rifle as a prop, Maxwell was able to keep the weight off a survivor pinned beneath the vehicle.

Wearing the fourth highest award that can be won by an American soldier, Pfc. Maxwell modestly claims that he has done nothing outside of his regular line of duty and believes that any man in the 70th would have done the same.

Visiting hours at the Station Hospital are 1400 to 1600 and 1900 to 2100. Get your pass at the information desk as you enter.

Why Betty Grable Declined Adair Invitation—Her 'Commitment' Resolves into 'Blessed Event'

AER Office Now in Post HQ Building

The Army Emergency Relief Office has moved from the Post Quartermaster building to the office of the Post Special Service Officer, Capt. R. G. Floss, in the Post Headquarters building.

All accounts have been transferred to the new location. The new phone number is 2941.

OH, SHADE OF SOUTH SEAS!

Twin Falls, Ida. (CNS)—Home on leave, Capt. Richard Elliot ordered a hamburger at a local stand. He took one bite, opened the roll looked for the meat and discovered he had already eaten it. "I wish I had one of those real hamburgers like we used to get in the Southwest Pacific," he remarked dreamily.

GIs of 91st Divarty Average \$44 Per Man

Go Well Over Top in 4th War Loan Drive

Yes, the 4th War Loan Drive is over, but here's a story that has yet to be told. You read how the 91st Division bought over \$544,000 in bonds, but have you stopped to consider what that really means, brother?

It means that in the 91st Divarty, the men averaged \$44.00 PER MAN and there was only one pay-day during the drive to draw from.

It means that the 361st Inf. bought \$40.50 worth of bonds per man; the 362nd, \$39.60; the Special Troops, \$35.00; and the 363rd, \$33.20.

It means that the division average was \$38.30 a head, and brother, that ain't hay. Just remember that a private pulls down fifty bucks a month—then see if this will qualify him under the ten-per-cent-of-your-income rule.

And you can set 'em up in the other alley for the 91st Divarty—they're the division's bond champs.

AS POST BAKERY HIT FIVE MILLIONTH GI LOAF MONDAY



Trailblazer Photo  
WHEN MESS SERGEANT Peter D. Pascoe of the 70th Ordnance Co. heard that the Post Bakery was turning out its five-millionth loaf of bread, he rushed down to claim it, and got there first. Here he is receiving it while Col. Samuel D. Hayes, Post commander, Lt. Col. W. D. Pirnie, Post supplies director, Lt. Col. Eugene I. Foster, Post executive officer and Maj. Kenneth W. Dalton, office of the Quartermaster-General, look on. M/Sgt. Paul B. Petre of the bakery hands S/Sgt. Pascoe his fifth-million treasure.

Five-millionth Loaf of World's Best Bread (GI) Baked at Adair

The five millionth loaf of GI bread, untouched by human hands (until it is pitched onto the QM truck) came out of the ovens of Camp Adair's bakery Monday. Five million loaves is a lot of bread—about half the number, for instance, in the American Armed Forces, come the end of this year;

or, laid end to end, there would be enough 10-inch loaves to reach from Guam to Truk (that's 979 miles of trucking).

Since the first batch of bread for GI issue was baked November 21, 1942, Camp Adair's bakery has been one of the biggest, busiest and most efficient in the Ninth Service Command.

Under the present set-up, only

bread is baked, according to M/Sgt. Paul Petrie who, with an enlisted personnel of 23, handles the big job of furnishing soldiers of this Post with their staff of life.

Whole Wheat—No Soap

White bread only is baked. For a time the bakery turned out whole wheat, but the bread-loving GIs showed distinct preference for white bread, so that's

what they are getting.

In addition, the bakery has provided bread for many outlying posts.

There are 13 distinct steps in the baking of bread, from the time it comes out of the flour bind and is placed aboard QM trucks going out the back door. It all takes place in the one big building, at the end of (Continued on page 11, column 1)

Waiting Line — to Send Voice Records Home



S/Sgt. CLIFFORD M. GASTON, 361st Inf., steps forward to record his voice on equipment provided at Club 1 by the Pepsi-Cola company as others await their turn in line. This service is free for Adair military and civilian personnel. John D. Weldon, Pepsi-Cola representative is in charge of the equipment.

All That Stopped La Grable Was 'Commitments'



Trailblazer Photo  
THE LONG-AWAITED answer to his invitation for Screen Star Betty Grable to visit him at Camp Adair was received this week by Tec5 Joseph Boncivino, Hq. Co., Trailblazer Division. The glamorous gal of the lovely gams said she'd dearly love to come but couldn't, owing to "previous commitments." If anyone wonders what there were, glamorous Betty became the mother of a bouncing baby girl last week.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! Keep idle equipment under cover.