

The Goose Steppers Step High



Signal Corps Photo

CAMP ADAIR seemed to be filled with ersatz Nazis last week as on two different occasions GIs, dressed in full German uniforms, paraded about the Post. Here are Tec5 Jack Burg and Pvt. Saul Libowski, Hq. Btry., 882nd FA.

'I Only Go Out with GI Soldiers'

Lassie Flouts Nazis

"Guten Tag, mein Liebschen. Gehn Sie mit mir Dienstag—jah?"

The heavier of two soldiers in the strange uniforms spoke to the pretty little girl at Service Club 1.

"Huh? Whatcha say?" she said.

The other, speaking in English, but in a voice you could cut with a cake knife, explained what they wanted.

"Are you American soldiers?" said the pretty little thing.

"Nein," civilly answered one.

"Well, no, then," she retorted pertly, "I don't go out with anybody but American soldiers."

And so it was that Camp Adair was again "invaded" last week by GIs dressed in Class A German uniforms.

At any rate, Pfc. Raymond Giovanni and William Rose, Hqs., 2nd Bn., 275th Inf., spent a happy three hours before they were finally apprehended by MPs and arrested. Charge: for being out of uniform. They were taken to the Post Stockade, where they were later picked up by Lt. Thomas A. Licursi of their outfit.

Leisurely Meal

At the Club, the pseudo Nazis, after vainly trying to make their date with the lass, ate a leisurely meal. While eating, they were observed by John Weldon, Pepsi Cola representative, who tried to entice them to make a recording. Meantime he called the MPs. When the coppers arrived, the

"Nazis" had left, but were caught by the MPs at the bus depot, attempting to board a bus for Corvallis.

Goose-Steppers Tour

Case No. 2 among ersatz tours of the Post came when the 882nd FA Bn., was invaded last week by GIs Tec5 Jack Burg and Pvt. Saul Libowski, Hq. Btry.

Dressed in full German uniforms as pictured above, these "Nazis" strolled through the battalion until they were picked up at the motor shop and turned over to Bn. Hq.

NOBODY WANTED TO CAPTURE THIS NAZI

London (CNS)—A German pilot, the only member of his crew to escape when a bomber crashed near here, walked five miles through the English countryside before he could find anyone to surrender to. He finally persuaded an innkeeper to "capture" him and turn him over to the authorities.

FOR SWEET TIME'S SAKE!

Detroit (CNS)—Two women fainted and several others were mauled when a department store announced a sale of plastic alarm clocks. When the battle had ended the store's shelves were swept clean of the 1,500 clocks that had been placed on sale an hour before.

Sentry Spelling Taken to Task

Letter from Lady Says: "Fala" Last week we took a falla on the spelling of Fala, says a letter from Mrs. Harry Kohler. As proof she encloses "If You Ask Me," the Ladies Home Journal feature written by Eleanor Roosevelt, who should know and who says:

"Fala was named after an old Scotch ancestor of the President, called 'Fala of Murray Hill'."

The strange thing about it all is we used to know better.

Expert or Else



Trailblazer Photo

VETERAN OF ATTU, Pvt. Danny Rogers, Service Co., 274th Inf., points to the spot where he expects to pin the Expert Infantryman's Medal. Already qualified by virtue of his battle experience, Rogers nevertheless is taking the prescribed tests and is the only known GI in the division who made a "possible" on the recent Carbine familiarization course.

Attu Vet Still Wants Infantryman's Badge

Qualified Now, But Completing Course

Just in case somebody slipped or has forgotten, Pvt. Danny Rogers, Service Co., 274th Infantry, is taking no chances on his right to wear the Expert Infantryman's badge as recently prescribed by the War Department, and is going through the course of training to "attain the high standards of proficiency of an Infantryman."

Rogers, a veteran of Attu, is already qualified to wear the coveted award by virtue of his "satisfactory performance of duty in action against the enemy" but is taking every phase of the training "just in case."

Proof of his seriousness in this respect was recently demonstrated on the carbine familiarization range where Rogers scored the perfect 120, making the only known "possible" to date in the Division. To accomplish this he had to fire at various distances from the standing, kneeling and prone positions.

On Attu, Rogers knew too well the importance of a highly efficient, tough, hard and aggressive Infantry. He went through the 21-day battle without a scratch until the last few hours of the battle, when a Jap bullet pierced his upper arm. Without proper training he might not have lasted the bloody three weeks.

Amusing to Rogers now, but not at the time, was the fact that he carried three rifles at one time, a BAR, an M-1 and a Carbine. He soon got rid of the BAR because "it drew too much fire." The other two rifles were his constant companions in spite of the adverse weather and terrain and Rogers recommends the use of a Carbine at night and an M-1 by day.

Field House Dance 2000 tonight; Class B uniform permitted.

The Gadget Is Called a 'Gayookus'



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THE MAD MUSICIAN'S CROWN this week toppled from the brow of Bazooka Bob Burns and landed on the curly crown of Trailblazer S/Sgt. Frank Correll, Co. H, 275th Inf., inventor of the "Gayookus," shown above. Built of pickle-barrels, cymbals, tomato cans, bicycle bell and an old rubber heel, the "Gayookus" combines rhythm with racket to produce an indescribable effect. Correll introduced it at the company beerfest last week, with sensational results. (Ed. Note: Now we've seen it all.)

270th Engr. Claims Title; He's One Among Six Army Brothers

Leading contender for the title of Post-Soldier-With-Most-Brothers-In-The-Service is Trailblazer Sgt. George H. Fenner of the 270th Engineers, who is one of six Fighting Fenners.

The sergeant enlisted in the 349th Engineers on March 1, 1942, and served at Camp Murray, Washington, before joining the 70th. On the same day, his eldest brother, Sgt. C. C. Fenner signed up with the Engineers, too. He won the Purple Heart in Africa and is now in England with the invasion force. Also in England is 1st Lt. M. G. Fenner and he, too, enlisted in the Combat Engineers, August 28, 1942. Pvt. F. J. Fenner is with a railroad battalion in New York via the volunteer route June 17, 1943.

Ex-Railroad Men

All four of them were railroad men as civilians, taking after their father, H. C. Fenner, who is yardmaster at Corpus Christi,

Texas.

The two youngest brothers both wear bars. Lt. W. J. Fenner wears a silver one of the Tank Destroyers after having enlisted in the 56th Cavalry June 1, 1939. Lt. L. N. Fenner wears a gold one. He went into the 56th at the very same time and is now in the Tank Destroyers, too.

The Trailblazer sergeant corresponds regularly with his brothers and manages to keep a private situation map just from reports of his brothers' letters. He is proud of the fact that every one of the Fighting Fenners volunteered for service and that every one is an Army man.

Six of Them and All in the Army



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THE "PIN UPS" shown being attached to the wall here by Sgt. George Fenner, 270th Engrs., are none other than his five brothers, all of whom are in the Army. Two are lieutenants, three enlisted men.

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