

# GI Life in Rhyme

By S/Sgt. Gerard Schaefer  
(Co. F, 274th Inf.)

(Forward—Of course the Sentry had to make a mistake in picturing the introduction of GI Life in Rhyme Feature, but, saving our face, now S/Sgt. Schaefer apologizes for us, as follows:

"That no confusion may arise we publicly apologize for switching sketches 1 & 3. We bet you didn't fail to see

this little journalistic crime in last week's "GI Life in Rhyme."

## Man About Camp

### NO. 1—MILKSHAKES

The pretty girls who mix the shakes have really got what it takes. They rouse the man within the male with out a doubt. Without a fail. Don't think it is a cinch to date them. You try. You'll find you underrate them. The weak is still the stronger sex. (I tried the Officers' P. X.)



### NO. 2—WAR TIME MOVIE

At No. 5 some lovely creature Plays "Sweater Jane: a double feature." She puts, on battlefronts afar her silhouette against the war and raises, as she goes through Hell the boy's emotions and morale. Somewhere along the final reel some lucky guy will cinch the deal. One word of warning: need I mention war ain't a celluloid invention?



### NO. 3—FORGET WHAT?

The Service Clubs, both 1 and 2 are just the place when you are blue. With song and dance you soon forget what hasn't even started yet. The library which is right by it, will supplement your mental diet.—For getting dizzy in the crown you better make the nearest town.



### NO. 4—THE SAME OLD STORY

I say, old boy! Old boy, I say. This one's about an English play performed by folks who came in lorries to re-enact civilian worries. They talked through the entire plot of girls. And how they may be got. Regarding that, it seems to me that people are like Infantry.



### NO. 5—COME ONE AND ALL

Be on the ball and take your chances at Friday's weekly Field House dances. It's all for you, completely free, with loads of femininity. A meeting may, with tact and patience, result in beautiful relations. If "picking them" should make you nervous just think of the Selective Service.



## Serious Charges Confront Dear Genevieve, Who Boldly Barged Into Courts Martial Room

Genevieve is beautiful, but beauty should never disturb an Army Courts Martial proceedings.

This Genevieve discovered last week when she became the uninvited guest during a serious case, caused delay in the procedure and in general proved that in many respects the female of the species can confuse the issue as well as the male.

It was not Genevieve's fault of course that the door was open, that it was a warm day, that there was no sign over the door reading "Stay out, Courts Martial in session."

Things were at their height. The prosecutor was delivering his address. The air was tense, then—in walked Genevieve. She carried herself erect and proudly, head high, eyes brown and determined.

Purpose of her intrusion is a military secret. She did look over some official papers. It is possible, but not likely, that Genevieve would be herself court martialled for this breach of military etiquette. But one thing can be said:

Genevieve, Camp Adair's deer, sure as hell tossed doe into the leavoning of justice.

### "JOHN NMI DOE" NO LONGER

Private "John N.M.I." Doe is no longer with the Ninth service command.

His three middle "initials" have as of now been stricken from the records at the headquarters of Major General David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of the Ninth service command.

"NMI" in Army parlance stood for "No Middle Initial."

But often enough to confuse exacting Army records, it appeared interspersed with periods. So—

"Private John (NMI) Doe" has received his honorable discharge.

### Better Late Than Never

England (CNS)—Sgt. John D. Mullaney won the Silver Star for gallantry in action 26 years ago in the battle at Apremont, France, in 1918. But the award wasn't made until the other day when Sgt. Mullaney was given the medal at his 45th birthday party. He has been in the Army 19 years.

A bond bought is \$\$ saved.

## Awards for Ideas Given 2 Civilian Employees

Two civilian employees of the Post, both of Post Engineers, were this week recipients of \$25 awards for their suggestions which, in the opinion of the awards committee, will result in savings in the huge program of Army Service Forces to stimulate ideas aiding the war effort.

### The Winnahs!

They are C. W. Govro, heating department, who devised a combination furnace and steel heater shaker, and Leonard H. Wilson, plumbing department, whose

device will remove obstacles from clogged sewers.

### Commendation Letters

Letters of commendation for their suggestions were declared for Oliver Hemphill, heating department, Post Engineers; Barbara Clark, Station Hospital; Claude Jorgensen and Hemphill; and Pvt. John B. Spangler, 1st Bn., Hq. Co., 274th Inf.

Pvt. Spangler's suggestion dealt with conservation of paper bags and the simplifying for issuance of field and other rations. Jorgensen-Hemphill's suggestion dealt with the use of a wool dust collector to catch waste lint.

The committee did not elaborate on Hemphill's other suggestion. Miss Clark's suggestion was relevant to a streamlined procedure for the sale of defense stamps.

Awards up to \$250 for civilian employees, which involve numerous "choices" for enlisted men and for officers, are permitted for all who submit ideas on devices or implements which will assist in the war effort by conserving manpower or in the elimination of waste, et al.

### Device Pays



Signal Corps Photo

C. W. GOVRO, whose combination furnace and water heater shaker device earned a \$25 award.

device will remove obstacles from clogged sewers.

Govro's suggestion is a non-breakable combination shaker made of scrap steel pipe. It is shorter and handier than a type formerly in use. The committee reported that the savings would be well above \$500 for installations, thus justifying a 5 percent award in compliance with CPR 103.

Wilson's ingenious development for cleaning clogged sewers has a grab hook on one end, which is con-

### Gadget Saves



Signal Corps Photo  
THE DEVICE MADE BY Leonard H. Wilson, Post Engineers, to remove obstacles from clogged sewers earned him a \$25 award.

## Big Picnic Sunday For SCU QM-Hqs. In Helmick Park

A "musical picnic," first ever held by Hq. QM Cos. of SCU, will lure several hundred GIs, their wives, children and GI GFs to Helmick State Park Sunday.

The park is five miles out on the old highway 99, toward Independence.

All hands are to meet at 1000 in front of the orderly room for transportation (including guests). In the big day are planned such items as music by the SCU band, games, chicken dinner, 3.2 (sods to the illiterate), plus a softball game, QM vs. Hq., badminton and volleyball.

A committee, working with Lt. Lawrence H. Hoerres, new company commander, Lt. Walter J. Dugan, Lt. W. L. Anderson and 1st Sgt. George Jacobson, are S/Sgt. Barney Abrams, plans; T Sgt. Milt Weinstein, transportation; and S/Sgt. Lester Moss, chow.

### OCS PROGRAM SLASHED AS THREE SCHOOLS CLOSE

Washington (CNS)—Not more than 11 of the original 26 Officer Candidate Schools will be in operation this fall, according to the War Department.

Latest OCS courses suspended were those at Ft. Riley, Kans. (Cavalry), Ft. Monroe, Va. (Coast Artillery) and Camp Hood, Tex. (Tank Destroyer). Soon to join them are the MP OCS at Ft. Custer, Mich., the Anti-aircraft Artillery OCS at Camp Davis, N. C., the Chemical Warfare Service OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Mr., and the Armored Force OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky.

### Fun In Topeka

Topeka, Kans. (CNS)—A "Hug Social" was held here recently at a war bond rally. It cost 50 cents in stamps to hug anyone between the ages of 15 and 20, 25 cents from 20 to 30, \$1 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls two for a quarter and women lecturers free with a chromo thrown in.

## SRO Sign Posted for Two Big Benny Shows

(Continued from page 1) the stage of Theater 2 and a "Hiya, fellows," to the moon some three hours later, when told the 4000 at the Field House.

"It has been great to be you, and I mean it, but there's little time left, so we gotta go. He wasn't kidding there.

The troupe has been practically dead run for the entire tour, was climaxed and closed by showings here.

A highlight of the performance was the appearance of a Camp Adair GI, Pfc. Luther Balliet of 276th Infantry Regiment, who said, "This is a lovely way to spend an evening." Although he had never sung professionally before, Balliet went over perfectly. Benny, backstage at the broadcast said, "The boy has something."

All of the cast remarked that seemed particularly easy to "get out" before the GIs of Adair, they weren't loath to do it.

### Maestro Infiltrates

The "official" broadcast program featured a typical Benny trip through an infiltration course, in which Don Wilson extra avoirdupois proved to be the butt of the day's prize job.

Phil Harris, of the curly hair and Faye inhibitions, told several stories and sang, among other things, the "GI Jive" to both audiences. Mary Livingston's appearance was brief but clever. Chester, in his usual fashion, ored the show mightily, both with jokes and songs. Don Wilson the usual Grape Nuts roll in voice, plus being the target of most of the major Benny sallies.

The group arrived by staff car from Portland during Sunday morning, immediately went to Theater 2 for dress rehearsal of the broadcast.

They were then guests of Major General John E. Dahlquist at a 70th Division Officers' mess, then it was back to Theater 2 where Benny and Harris starred in an impromptu prelude entertainment for GIs before the broadcast.

In the few hectic moments before the broadcast began, Benny and one of his corps of writers played Casino on an overturned packing box backstage.

## Max Brand, GIs' Favorite Writer, Killed in Italy

Frederick Faust, better known as Max Brand, who was two years chosen as their favorite writer of men of the Armed Forces, died Tuesday night in Naples, Italy, from wounds received when struck by a mortar shell during the drive on Santa Maria last Thursday night. The noted author was brother-in-law of Ted O. B. Jackson Swanner, Hq. Co., SCU 1911, who described Brand as "the kind of fellow that everybody liked." He was 51. He had lived in Florence, Italy, 12 years previous to the war.

During his 25-year career as a writer, Brand's books have been published in every language, which books have been printed. Most famous for his Dr. Kildare series, he was a noted Western writer and the author of "Dest Rides Again."

His last work for Warner Brothers was "Uncertain Glory," written for his friend, Paul Lukas. One of his with military intelligence in London.

### Cold Walls, Farewell

Houston, Tex. (CNS)—when a couple of prisoners escaped from the city jail, the warden sent guard and two bloodhounds after them. He hasn't seen the prisoners since the guard or the bloodhounds since.