

# Sgt. William H. Harvey Is Camp Abbot's Legal Eagle

Sgt. William Harrison Harvey, holder of four college degrees, at present temporarily assigned to the office of Camp Abbot's Post Judge Advocate, is a descendant of the same family of President William Henry Harrison, for whom he was named. Harvey practiced law in Cincinnati before enlisting in the Army, as did the former president, who is buried near the sergeant's home in the suburban district of Cincinnati.

Harvey was admitted to the bar in Ohio in 1922 after graduating from University of Cincinnati, O., with an AB, LLB, LLM, and AM.

Following admission to the bar he completed a post graduate course at Ohio State University and Newport, Ky., his residence until joining the Army.

In October 1942 he enlisted, obtaining a leave of absence from the U. S. District Engineer at Cincinnati, by whom he was employed in the legal department.

Harvey is conversant with many of the law problems involved in federal practice and the laws of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and District of Columbia. He has handled many cases in the field of criminal law, trusts, wills, equity, corporation, bankruptcies, contracts, and domestic relations.

Prior to coming to Camp Abbot, Harvey was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and previous to that was at Fort Thomas, Ky.

He is expected to leave Camp Abbot shortly for the school conducted by the Judge Advocate General at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He has edited a "Digest of Ohio Law," "Carroll's Ky. Statutes," Walker's "American Law," and Bates' "Pleading Practice, Parties, and Forms."

## Lt. Emily Caldwell Sent To New Wac Installation

After a month's observation at Camp Abbot, Lt. Emily Caldwell was transferred last Tuesday to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, where she will resume advanced studies in Wac administration.

While here, Lt. Caldwell introduced several new phases of activity for the soldierettes. She

## Band Concert Pleases Bend Citizens, GI's

It was a Sunlight Serenade the ERTC Band presented last Sunday afternoon in Drake Park in Bend. The sky was blue, the sun was gold, the crowd was large, and the music a treat.

Under the baton of Warrant Officer Charles S. Spalding, band leader, the band played a program for music lovers ranging from the melodic "Begin the Beguine" to Tchaikovsky's haunting "Andante from the Pathetic Symphony." Of the military numbers the immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa brought the greatest audience response.

This was the first concert the band has presented and was a feature of the Special Service Office of Camp Abbot in conjunction with the Bend USO and Bend city authorities.

## Chemical Warfare Branch Plans Many Simulated Problems

Surprise gas attacks while marching and river crossings under smoke screens are but two of the many problems planned for the chemical warfare training program to be started next week for Abbotmen and Lt. L. S. Brooks, Camp Chemical Warfare Officer.

Assisted by Sgt. Jack Israel, the Chemical Officer has planned the gas training program to include situations which might be encountered in combat areas, and, in view of the recent requests for Wacs to sign for overseas duty, the SCU 1973 Det. will receive the same training in chemical warfare as the trainees on the station.

recently appeared, along with three other talented Wacs, on a popular radio program over station KOIN, Portland, Ore.

Make It A Habit to Let Another Soldier Read The ENGINEER.

## Yanks "Chute the Works" on Sicily



**HITS THE SILK**—Lt. Col. C. W. Kouns was the first officer to bail out into the inky blackness just before dawn when United Nations forces invaded Sicily July 10, resulting in capture of more than two-thirds of the island and subsequent ousting of Premier Benito "The Bum" Mussolini of Italy. Col. Kouns was followed by EM of his unit. They were part of a force which took the western end of the island. During the flight to the objective the paratroopers' nerves were completely relaxed. Some of them slept soundly until just before the command to jump. (Signal Corps Radio Photo by Camp Newspaper Service).

## Horrors (?) of K.P. Revealed, Or "Don't Goof Up in Army"

Though K. P. is the screwball job in the Army, it has its compensations here at Camp Abbot and at every other post.

Compensation number one is that when you're on K.P., you can be pretty sure that something will happen to liven it up. Compensation number two is the fact that the job is essential to the biggest item in Army morale . . . good chow. Though the Army buys the best foodstuffs on the market, how can it be served to the men in attractive style without the rookies on K.P.?

The rare individual who prefers K. P. to any other job becomes known as "permanent K. P." and is considered an asset to any company. Take the case of one permanent K. P. who is on officers' mess. About once a week the K. P. serves them a familiar Army breakfast, of unprintable name, composed of some kind of ground up sausage in gravy smeared on toast. The

Majors and Colonels complain, and the K. P. tells them, quite truthfully, that there is nothing else for breakfast.

When all the officers have gone, the wise guy goes back to the kitchen refrigerator and takes out for himself a fine sirloin steak. This feeling of superiority as he consumes this delicacy makes him satisfied with his position in life.

But for most of the boys, it's a long sad day when the Sergeant bellows, "All right, wise guy . . . K. P.!" You forgot to shine your shoes, or dust under a bed, or pulled some military monkeyshine, so there you are, up to your elbows in a tub of G.I. soap suds. You find yourself washing the dishes, mopping the floor, wiping the counters, carrying in 500 pounds of ice, serving potatoes, and around to the classic job . . . peeling potatoes!

There is something about peel- (Continued on Page 6)

## B-54 Soldier Felt Whip of Nazi Gestapo

Pvt. T. Lewy Recalls Hectic Existence in Germany—A GI Odyssey

By T/5 Martin D. Gross  
Another victim of the Axis blood purge of 1938 has arrived at Camp Abbot. He is Pvt. Theodore Lewy, a native of Prussia who spent most of his life in Hamburg, Germany, and more days than he likes to recall in German jails as a "guest" of the Gestapo.

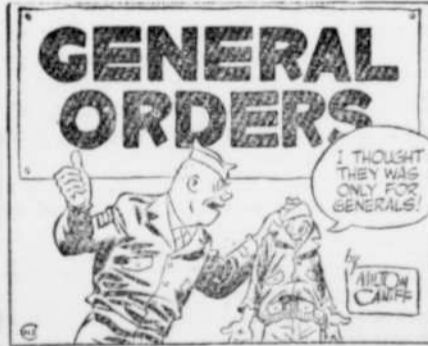
On November 10, 1938, during the Nazi eviction of all Polish Jews from Germany, two members of the Gestapo arrested Lewy at his home. After being detained in a police station, the city jail and a penitentiary, Lewy was taken to a concentration camp at Sachsenhausen near Berlin.

Shortly after their arrival at the camp, prisoners were hosed with cold water and made to stand in one spot from 3 o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, Lewy recalls. When the ordeal was over, a guard questioned Lewy and struck him in the face when he received an answer he didn't like.

To keep inmates busy, the Nazis had them do such jobs as move lumber piles from one spot to another and then back again.

Lewy remained in the camp for ten weeks while his parents arranged passage for him to Shanghai. After presentation of sufficient proof he would leave the country, Lewy was released. He went by train to Naples. There he boarded a ship to Shanghai where he remained for a year until he received a visa permitting him to enter the United States. The only passage he could get was on the Japanese Line, so he went to Japan and came to the United States via Honolulu.

Lewy's father died in Hamburg three years ago. He doesn't know whether his mother is still alive, but doubts it. Anxious to become a citizen, he has taken out his first papers. He is a member of Company B, 54th Engr Tng Bn.



TO BE ESPECIALLY WATCHFUL AT NIGHT AND DURING THE TIME FOR CHALLENGING, TO CHALLENGE ALL PERSONS ON OR NEAR MY POST, AND TO ALLOW NO ONE TO PASS WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY...