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"WE'VE ALMOST GOT 'EM LICKED, JOE"

For the benefit of the guy who goes around with a great, big smile on his face, talking in loud, cheery tones about how soon the war will be over, and what a push-over the Germans and Japs are, and how we are kicking the pants off 'em with hardly any trouble at all, a few details were released this week by the War Department which might serve to set our loquacious friend straight on what the boys in Italy and elsewhere are up against.

Lt. Col. Alfred K. DuMoulin, GSC, who has returned to this country after an observation tour with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy has revealed in a report to Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, additional information concerning the new German portable pillboxes and the development of other weapons. The report says, in part:

"The prefabricated, kettle-type pillbox is turned upside down, set on two wheels and drawn by a tractor. It is one of the most astonishing defenses the Germans have developed. It's about five feet wide and almost six feet high, but only the six-inch concrete dome and machine-gun snouts are visible; visible, that is, within ten yards, because it's generally well camouflaged and the gun fires a smokless powder. A bellows cools the gun after it is fired.

"A steel lid can be drawn over its port," Col. DuMoulin continued, "and when this is done, its eyes are a pair of periscopes jutting out of the top. Only two men occupy it and they are warmed by a small stove. Our men can destroy it with 'Molotov cocktails' after outflanking it, but the hills are so studded with them that there always seems to be another one behind the pillbox just smashed."

What the colonel termed "the worst curse of all" is the new German "wooden shoe" mine. It is cased in plywood or plastic instead of metal, thereby eluding our mine detectors.

"The Germans know everything there is to know about delaying action," the observer went on. "At Cassino they diverted streams to flood the flatlands. They booby-trapped every building. Every house bristled with machine-guns and every fortified area was surrounded with barbed wire.

"I can best illustrate their stubbornness," he said, "by something done by the Hochunddeutschmeister—the 134th Infantry whose history goes back to its defense of Vienna against the Turks. They engaged elements of our 34th Division just before the Rapido River was crossed. They threw in every man—quartermasters, bakers, teamsters and cooks. And then at Colleabatte, when an entire company was wiped out, the lone survivors—one officer and four non-coms—counterattacked."

Abbot 'n Around

Entertainment On and Off the Post for the Coming Week

SATURDAY

Service Club.
Station Hospital—Popular Platter Parade.—Games in Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Service Club—Open House.
Station Hospital—Open House. Make a record.

MONDAY

Service Club—GI Movies, 8:30 p. m.
Station Hospital—Open Forum conducted by Bend Kiwanis Club and Everybody Sing.

TUESDAY

Service Club—Bingo, 8:30 p. m.
Station Hospital—"They Got Me Covered," Patients only, Red Cross Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Station Hospital—Craft Night.
Service Club—Formal Dance.

THURSDAY

Station Hospital—Classical Music Hour.
Service Club—Bingo, 8 p. m. Music Appreciation, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Service Club—"Record Your Voice" session; Bridge Lessons
Station Hospital—"Star-Spangled Rhythm."

MORE ABOUT WACs

(Continued From Page One)

permitting recruits to select the station of their choice. With that eventuality in mind, this reporter visited the WAC unit, the No Man's Land on which GI's seldom trod unless accompanying one of the members home from a movie or a dance, to see how the distaff side lives.

The WACs, who live the mili-

tary life as far as their regular duties permit, occupy modern two-story barracks boasting several items not likely to be found in other quarters on the post, such as a full-length mirror, a sewing machine, and bathtubs. The girls claim they have the best mess on the post.

St. Louis (CNS)—Doris Marie Spring, young and pretty, walked into police headquarters and asked for protection. "I'm afraid of men," she said. "I've married four of them in the last two years."

Chapel Services For Week Listed

The Post Chaplain has announced Chapel services for the coming week. The schedule follows:

Jewish Service: Post Chapel, 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Catholic Services: Daily Mass in the 12th. Group Chapel as follows: Monday, 7:00 a. m. for the 56th. (Bn. only.) Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 5:15 p. m. Thursday and Friday, 7:00 p. m. Tuesday. Post Chapel, 7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., Post Chapel, Confessions. Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Mass, Hospital (Red Cross Rec. Hall). Open to others beside Medical Personnel. (Confessions before Mass.) Post Chapel, 9:00 a. m. Mass, and 6:30 Post Chapel, Mass.

Protestant Services: Sunday, 8:45 a. m. Guardhouse Service, 10:00 a. m. Service at Red Cross Rec. Hall in Hospital. (Open to others besides Medical Personnel.) 10:30 a. m. 12th. Group Chapel (for 56th. Bn. only.) 10:45 a. m. Morning Service at Post Chapel. 7:30 p. m. Evening Service at Post Chapel. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Post Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

Denominational Services: Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. 11th. Group Chapel, L.D.S. Service. Thursday, 10:00 p. m. 12th. Group Chapel, Christian Science.

Recorded music is heard every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Post Chapel (Bldg. 208).

Notes From C-59

BY SGT. M. BECK

Away marched Company C on a 30-hour problem. The boys were in a merry mood and everything went according to plan. Then came bivouac and posting of the guards. Pvt. Payne of the second platoon drew guard in the wee small hours and was to be relieved at 0300. He waited anxiously but the appointed relief did not arrive at the appointed time. In fact, the relief did not arrive at all. Pvt. Payne explained the reason in his own inimitable way.

The soldier, his relief, was nothing but a darn good goldbrick of the first water. These gold bricks, he suggested, never earn anything, but when it comes to concealment they are masters of the art. This particular man, it appeared, was no exception. He had camouflaged himself so perfectly the Corporal of the Guard couldn't even find him and our hero had to walk two hours more. Payne remarked that this was one time when the d—goldbricks had gotten full benefit of one phase of their basic training—camouflage!

Here's a little receipt we picked up which we cheerfully pass on. We feel sure it will delight the heart of any GI and you don't have to be a cook or a mess sergeant to whip up a batch.

Receipt for Freedom

Ingredients: 2 cups Hitler, ½ cup Mussolini, 1 tablespoon Manila, 6 cups Japs, 1 tablespoon Rising Sun.

Sift Hitler three times through barbed wire; chop Mussolini, then crack and shell Japs. Add Rising Sun and beat like hell. Then add Manila. The more you beat, the better. Grease pan and pour in mixture. Put in oven and slam Corregidor. Turn on gas to 95,000 degrees, and then go out and see "Gone With the Wind." On returning, put on gas mask, open all the windows and doors to let out the stench. Remove from oven and submerge pan in



It's impossible to whistle in print, so we'll have to be content with merely saying that NBC's Charlotte Manson, who's heard in "Backstage Wife," studied law before entering radio. She says there's no law that GI's can't love brunettes. If there was, we'd be a criminal.

the Deschutes river to cool. Then go out and buy War Bonds, so all the boys can share the cooking.

Findings From the 51st

BY F. PATRICK RYAN

As a gentle suggestion to the rest of the company, why not give the boys in the fourth platoon a little competition on the obstacle course. The first squad gaining on time and cutting the winning tape at the last meet.

The recent fisticuffs session brought out some timely suggestions. It appears the boys would like to have Pvts. John and Stolen meet in a ring other than the physical destruction ring, as the dogfaces call it.

Comes the eleventh week, and the thirty-hour problem. Nothing amazing about that. But when men view that ramble with interest, that is something. After hearing several discussions about exacting care on this problem the shock was so great I had to have a shot in the other arm. Thanks, Doc. I'll do as much for you, some day.

As far as this writer has discovered, Cpl. Zopf is the only NCO in "B" company without an

appropriate nickname. Come on, fellows, let's not tarry any longer. The corporal can't go through life without a name. Turn in your entries to Cpl. Post. He'll clean the rifle of the man who submits the best suggestion.

Goats Join Up With Artillery

A small goat family, consisting of papa goat, mama goat, and their half-grown daughter, has ambled amiably into the 97th Division Artillery area, and if their owner happens to read this, they're his for the collecting.

Although no one knows where they came from or who's responsible for them the three have made themselves perfectly at home, nibbling unconcernedly on what few patches of grass they have found in the artillery area during the past week.

The reporter was no goat expert, but said they are the type of goat that wears horns and is inclined to be fragrant, if that makes identification easier.

The Fort Wood News.

CAMP ABBOT THEATRE PROGRAM (Clip and Save)

TONIGHT — SATURDAY

Hit No. 1



Hit No. 2

Tom Conway—Barbara Hale in

"The Falcon Out West"

SUNDAY—MONDAY



Added—DONALD DUCK
RKO PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY

Betty Rhodes
Johnnie Johnson in

"You Can't Ration Love"

Also—MAIN STREET TODAY
THE STORM

WEDNESDAY

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Paulette Goddard in

"The Young in Heart"

Also—Cartoon
"MY BOY JOHNNY"
"MIGHTY NIAGARA"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Added
Shorts
RKO
Pathe News
This Is
America

M.G.M.'s
MEET THE PEOPLE

With
Lucille Ball—Dick Powell
Bert Lahr

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