

Headquarters Detachment

Cpl. John E. Walters

Pfc. Bernard Friedman escorting the First Sergeant around Sharon last week-end—no we don't mean that First Sergeant...this was a member of the WAC. Style note for men's evening wear: Reminiscent of the time when we used to hit the fluffy whites in that "baby-blue" pajama creation designed for comfort on a cold night, featuring knitted wristlets and anklets worn by, of all people, that shy, retiring S-Sgt. **Blaine Hendershot**. T-5 **George "Commando" Theret** has most conscientious parents. Reading in the papers about mailing Christmas gifts to (overseas) soldiers before Oct. 15th, they wrapped and mailed George's gift early, and consequently it was quite a surprised T-5 that received his present last Saturday—the first soldier on the post to receive a Christmas present for 1943.

It has come to our attention that **Cpl. George Anderson** is having a hard time deciding whether to string along dateless while Betty is away at school, or to make a play for Helen. (After viewing the evidence, you're a winner either way, George). **Pfc. Lew "Bud" Johnson** going over to Mercer regularly now. **Cpl. Johnny Tauber's** quartette in fine voice, and Johnny has sounded the call for more vocal talent to form another unit. Mess hall repartee: One of the K. P.'s ladling out the soup offers "a complete set of muscles with each bowl full."

Sgt. Donald McBride looking quite lonesome since his sidekick, **T-Sgt. Dan Knause** has been away on furlough. Congratulations to **T-3 Irwin B. Grossman** and **Cpl. George E. Rothrock** upon their recent promotion. Thought in passing: As the grads from OCS pay a buck to the first soldier saluting them as 2nd Lts...Why not start the custom of a buck to the first GI addressing the EM by the title of their new grade? Long distance romance...**Sgt. Sam "DEML's Most Eligible Bachelor" Ziskind** received a V-Mail letter from a friend in Africa arranging a date for him in Pittsburgh. **S-Sgt. Dave Weinberger** getting quite a kick out of the Daily Bulletin notice listing dancing instructions for GIs in the Service Club, and in the same breath mentioning that ladies of the USO would be there to do repair and mending work. We knew this jitterbug stuff would get out of hand.

Not Guilty, Pleads Censor In Gum Theft Charge

Jefferson City, Mo. (CNS)—When Seaman **Bill Florence** read in the papers about how tough the war was for the folks back home he sent his best girl a stick of gum. "I hope the censor doesn't take it," he wrote in a postscript. His girl searched the envelope. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor. "He didn't put it in."

Dogs Won't Quit Post

Gowen Field, Ida. (CNS)—**Bing and Lady**, dog guards here, disappeared after a truck in which they were riding overturned. Later they turned up at their regular guard stations.

At Camp Blanding, Fla., they add, "Howdy", to their salutes. **Maj. General Louis E. Hibbs**, commander of the 63rd Infantry Division, thought it a good idea. He thought it would warm up the frigid formality of the old military greeting salutes, between officers and men.

"Saluting, in my opinion," he said, "too long has been too formal and awkward a way of speaking to a comrade-in-arms." So he suggested exchanging a spoken word of greeting with salutes.

"That's a pretty dress you have on."

"Yes, I only wear it to teas."

"Who, me?"

Natick, Mass.—A bank account for every one of the 1,500 men and women of its 15,000 citizens in the armed forces has been started here by the people of Natick with an initial deposit of \$1,000 made by the **E. P. Clark Post No. 107** of the American Legion.

The program calls for raising \$37,000 with an objective of \$25 in a savings book to be handed each veteran on his return.

INTRODUCING CAMP REYNOLDS NURSES



Trimly attired in distinctive Army Nurse Corps uniforms, these officers leave the main entrance at the Station Hospital for a visit to nearby towns during off-duty hours.

On the lower steps are Nurse **Rebecca Quirin**, of Altoona, Pa., and **Dorothy Fritchey**, of Pittsburgh, followed by **Gladys Barton**, of Norfolk, Va., **Lillian Stattler**, Northampton, Pa., and **Helen Evans**, of Pittston, Pa.

These nurses are commissioned second lieutenants with the U. S. Army, and rate a salute not only for their rank but for their work in relieving pain and speeding soldiers on the road to recovery.

Courtesy of Sharon Herald

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

It was a case of putting the right man in the right job when **Technical Sergeant W. Ray Henderson**, acting first sergeant of the Motor Transport Detachment, was inducted into the Army.

For many years, previous to entering the service, **Sergeant Henderson** was actively engaged in work that required mechanical skill and aptitude. From 1920 until March 1942, when he came into the ranks, the sergeant was employed as maintenance mechanic in one of the largest hosiery mills in the South.

March 9, 1942, was the date; **Griffin, Georgia**, his home town; **Fort McPherson**, the place of **Sergeant Henderson's** induction. He was immediately sent to **Aberdeen, Maryland** to attend classes in transportation.

Being quite adept in mechanical lines, the sergeant was made an instructor in transportation and vehicle maintenance, after finishing his basic course. Naturally, promotions came his way, rapidly. Made a private, first class in July, he rated a Corporal one week later, and a month after that, a buck sergeant.

For three months, previous to coming here, **Sergeant Henderson** was chief motorcycle instructor at **Aberdeen**. Arriving here **January 4, 1943**, he was immediately assigned to the Motor Pool, where he was made truck master.

In June he took over the job of coordinating supplies between the Motor Pool and the Ordnance Branch. When the Motor Transport Detachment was activated, he was made acting first sergeant.

Though his job as first sergeant does not require extensive use of his mechanical ability, he finds it extremely interesting. "In this kind of job," he states, "you learn something new every day. There have been many opportunities to observe and learn about human nature. I guess from mechanics, I'm heading into psychology."

Having helped organize the Motor Transportation Detachment, the sergeant can be listed among the pioneers of this post.

"It is my opinion that this winter won't be as difficult as that of last year," he commented. "When we first came here, I couldn't get used to the snow. You know there isn't much snow in the sunny South. But with all the improvements going on around here, I think **Camp Reynolds** won't be so bad this winter."

When **Sergeant Henderson** attended school in Georgia, he was quite active in football. He asserts, \$10.00.



Tech. Sgt. W. Ray Henderson

"Right now I don't have much time for sports. Most of the time off that I can get from this job, I devote to my main interests, mechanics and motors. But there isn't much time off, when you try to do a job of being a good first sergeant and doing it efficiently."

Boxers Attention!!!

Come out for the Post Boxing team, you leather pushers. Amateur or professional boxers welcome to workout at Recreation Hall No. 3 T-1975 every morning from 8:30 to 11 except Sunday.

Expert boxing instructors and trainers on hand.

YANK Gal Voted Best Pin-up

Morris AAF, N. C. (CNS)—**YANK's** pulchritudinous poster pin-up girl, known only to GIs as "A Honey" has been voted the most popular of all pin-ups by men of a liaison squadron stationed here.

War Prisoner Wants Beer

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—A local brewery received a V-Mail letter recently from a U. S. lieutenant now reposing in a German prison camp. The letter said, "Send me 25 cans of beer each month and send the bill to my father."

Said the absent-minded salesgirl as she kissed the soldier good-night: "Will that be all?"

A typical American is a person who doesn't give a darn what it costs if the first payment is only \$10.00.

New Compass Defies Spins, Rolls and Dives

New York (CNS)—Engineers at an aviation plant here have developed a new and entirely revolutionary type of compass which they describe as "as great an advance over the conventional magnetic compass as the compass was over the lodestone."

Known as the gyro fluxgate compass the new instrument corrects itself under all conditions of spins, turns, dives and climbs. In it the old fashioned needle is replaced by a fixed coil system in which actuating currents combine with energy generated by the earth's magnetic field. The coil system is maintained absolutely horizontal by a gyro stabilizer.

The compass already is in use on several war fronts.

New Louse Powder Fights Typhus

New York (CNS)—**Brig. Gen. James B. Simmons**, Army director of preventive medicine, announced here that a new louse powder has nullified the threat of typhus among American soldiers. The powder, he said, is the best of its kind in the world. **Gen. Simmons**, who recently returned from a 25,000-mile tour of the fighting fronts, said that a prewar medical survey recording the incidence of disease overseas and the medical facilities available had helped to make "soldier deaths from disease lower in this war than at any time in the history of the U. S. Army."

Now Suppose He Ends Up in the Tank Corps

Most novel reason for not reporting for induction was advanced recently by one **James Higgins**, of **New York**. **Higgins** said he is afraid of subways and he feared he would have to ride the underground to get to the induction station. **Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers**, please note.

Stripped and Thrown 50 Feet

Wilbur, Wash. (CNS)—**Rancher Walter Wynhoff's** overalls caught in his tractor binder unit. He was spun around, stripped and thrown 50 feet. When he came to he discovered he was still wearing his shoes and glasses.

Point of View

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others. A bore is one who talks to you about himself. A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Many couples think they are stuck on each other when they are only plastered.

Motor Trans. Detachment

By Cpl. Michael R. Medve

The Motor Transport Detachment certainly was well represented at the local, spacious, four by two roller skating rink the other evening. Some of the more prominent members, included **Sgt. L. K. Nesselrodte**, **T-5 Chester Wroblewski**, **Pfc. Harry Dodson** and **Pvts. John Earley, Earl Slonaker, Leo M. Wojton, and Warren Beers**. The funniest event of the evening occurred when **T-5 Wroblewski** and an unidentified soldier took **Pfc. Harry Dodson**, who was having his first experience on skates, onto the crowded floor.

"If I write 'Free' on my letters twice," asked **Pfc. Clair Phillips**, "can I send them by Airmail?" "I don't see why not," responded the postal clerk, "Two 'frees' certainly make six, do they not?" Which reminds us of the mess sergeant who very irately told **Pvt. Dominic A. Munno**, "Another bite like that, young man, and you'll leave the mess hall." "Another bite like that," agreed **Pvt. Munno**, "and I'll be done."

Quite recently we've heard of a beauty parlor at **Meadville** in which some of our G. I.'s showed a remarkable interest. First it was **Pfc. Francis J. Clark**, then **Sgt. Earl Langford**, and finally we notice that **T-5 Lee M. Shaw** does the commuting to this oft-mentioned beauty parlor.

We wish to extend our most hearty sympathies to **Pvt. James Early** who severely cut his hand by putting it through a window. Net result—23 stitches.

Cpl. John J. Murphy and **Pfc. Walter Lesh** had a feud. They faithfully promised never to speak to each other again. But **Pfc. Lesh** needed money and **Cpl. Murphy** had money to loan. So **Pfc. Lesh**, with rare graciousness lighting up his ennobling features said, "All right, I'll forgive you." But not for one moment would we think it was the money that prompted **Pfc. Lesh** to make the gallant gesture.

Practiced for Reveille Role

When the **Mills Brothers** were making the movie "Reveille With Beverly," they were unaware that shortly one of them would actually, be falling out for reveille—in the Army.

Today, **Harry F. Mills**, one of the original group, is taking his basic training at the **Edgewood Arsenal**, **Edgewood**, commanded by **Brigadier General Ray L. Avery**, is the largest Chemical Warfare Service unit in the country.

Private Mills says that it is a little hard for him to grasp the reality of his new environment. When a person's day has begun in the late afternoon and ended in the early hours of the morning for years, it is astounding to discover that there are such things as reveille and an early bed-check.

"It's not that I'm lazy," **Mills** said with a grin, "But it is just the idea of these early hours that confuse and startle me." **Mills** was inducted into the Army from **Chicago** on **September 22**.

10-in-1 Ration Feeds 10 GIs a Day

Chicago (CNS)—A new Army field ration is called 10-in-1 because one 45-pound carton provides for a full day for 10 soldiers. The ration is produced in five different menus, each complete down to cigarettes, matches, water purifying tablets, can openers, soap and paper towels.

Formal Dance In Sharon Nov. 6th

A formal dance for servicemen will be the featured event at **St. John's Service Center** in **Sharon**, **Saturday, Nov. 6**.

Dancing will be to music of a local orchestra, and formally gowned partners and hostesses will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

The **St. John's Service Center** is located next to the **Sharon bus depot**.