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## PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

The following named promotions are announced from Company "H" Cpls; Raymond W. Althoff, John C. Dolan, Lawrence L. Eicholt, Charles Komernicky, William S. Morris, Frederick C. J. Novak, Richard H. Parnell, the above named men are promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Pfc's Edward S. Adranovitz, J. R. Bulen, Roland Dulac, Emil Kopecky, Fred J. Morris, Frank Slis, are promoted to the rank of Corporal.

## WHERE'S THE SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICE?

The Regimental Special Service Office is located in Regimental Headquarters building. Captain Doyle R. Bunch, awaits any questions you may feel you'd desire to ask, feel free to come in any time and talk things over, or if you have a suggestion that may be of interest to the welfare and morale of the other men of this regiment. Come in and tell the Captain. It's your job to suggest things you'd like to do, and the Captain's to care them out if possible.

## REGIMENT TO ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

The 329th Infantry is to have a orchestra, playing sweet dance music, and what have you. Lt. Mc Clintic, is to be in charge and at the present time is looking for men interested in playing in the orchestra. If you play a musical instrument, write your name and the instrument you play on a sheet of paper and send to the Special Service Office via Message Center. Lt Mc Clintic has had many months of experience with dance orchestra and military bands. Welcome Lieutenant and sincerely wish you all the luck with our new orchestra.

## ARMY-NAVY GAME WILL BE PLAYED

The Army and Navy football game, subject of long controversy, will be played this fall, according to John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War.

"It is my understanding that the game is to be played, but there is no decision yet as to where it will be played."

Philadelphia and other cities in the vicinity of the two schools have placed bids for the game. The Philadelphia bid called for a ticket sale of war bonds.

Shavetail: "Soldier, go wash your fance and neck."

Private: "Neck who, sir?"

Thirty days hath September,  
April, June and Pvt. Bender.



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

A flare has illuminated several tactical errors committed by a night patrol. Can you name them before next week, when we give the answers?



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## WHAT'S DOING AT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

### WEEKLY PROGRAM:

September 18 through 25.

Sat. Sept 18

Special Formal Dance. Several Girls of Evansville as visiting Hostesses. 2000 to 2300.

Sun. Sept 19

Open House, Informal Tea Dance from 1400 to 2200. WAC'S and Girls from nearby towns. Game Room, Pool, Juke Boxes, and Piano.

Mon. Sept. 20

Makeka recording of your voice to send home. From 1900 to 2100. Open to all military personnel.

Tues. Sept. 21

Open House. Dance to the Juke Box or use the facilities of the Game Room for a quiet evening of recreation.

Wed. Sept. 22

Weekly Dance. The Evansville Cadettes will be your Hostesses. Charles Kroener's Orchestra. 2000 to 2300.

Thurs. Sept. 23

Service Club will be open to you from 1100 until 2200. Enjoy yourself informally in the Game Room, at the Pool Tables, or Dancing to the Juke Box.

Fri. Sept. 24

Open House. Recordings will be made from 1900 to 2100. For all military personnel try singing or playing over the mike in the Recreation Hall.

Sat. Sept. 25

Informal evening. Dance floor is always open for your use.

This is the second edition after a two week furlough, of course newspapers aren't suppose to go on furloughs, but here's one that did and rather enjoyed it, but I'm back and roaring to go rain or shine. There are a lot of things to be explained in this edition so I asked the Editors if I might grace this column to sound off my story. Of course many of us have heard of Paper shortage, but believe me it's not too bad. But of course I don't get news I can't be big and fat, and lack of news we'll just have to close down the printing shop. You see the editors and the Special Service Officer have purchased enough of me and my fellow brothers of paper, that we're just waiting to be used.

We all like seeing our names in the paper, and of course one way of getting it there is that you tell me something that has happened to you with your leaves, or in training in the field. I'd look rather silly as a piece of paper running around the field or area asking questions. So when something happens and it's all interesting you dot it down and send it to the Special Service Office, and we'll print it, because if it's of interest to you, it is also interesting to the rest of the men of this regiment.

I think we can be a great success if we work together, you give me material I'll grow rather fat, and then you'll also be reading material that you sent in or asked for. Of course if there's something you'd like in the paper that we don't have now let me know and we'll add it in the next edition. There are many things that can be in a paper, but my public must tell me what they like so I'm able to print it. So any type of columns you'd like to see tell me.

Send all your information and suggestions to Special Service Office via Message Center or give it to your First Sergeant, and he'll drop it off at Message Center.

From life's book of tears and laughter

I have gained this bit of lore:  
I'd rather have a morning after,  
Than never have a night before.

Definition: A barracks is a series of crap games with bunks in between.

Cpl. Binks offers this solution to the meat shortage: "Buy war bonds and have a stake in democracy."



WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRES.

Theatres No. 1 and No. 3.

Sat. Sept. 18

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE

Wally Brown and Margaret Landry

Sun. Sept. 19 an Mon. Sept 20

JOHNNY COME LATELY

James Cagney and Marjorie Main

Tues. Sept. 21

THE FALLEN SPARROW

Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield

Wed. Sept. 22

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

Charles Colburn and Isabel Elsom

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 23 & 24.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Lucille Ball and Virginia Weilder

Harry James & Orchestra

Theatres No. 2 and No 3.

Sat. & Sun. Sept. 18 & 19

DESTROYER

Edward G. Robinson and Gene Ford

Mon. Sept 20

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE

Wally Brown and Margaret Landry

Tues. & Wed. Sept. 21 & 22

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James Cagney and Marjorie Main

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Fri. Sept. 24

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

Charles Coburn and Isabel Elsom

Theatre No. 5

Sat. Sept. 18

FRONTIER BAD MAN

Dina Barrymore and Lon Channy

Sun. Sept. 19

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Claude Rains and Nelson Eddy

Mon. & Tues. Sept 20 & 21

DESTROYER

Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford

Wed. Sept. 22

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Wally Brown and Margaret Landry

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 23 & 24

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"Ever American is a good soldier"

Lt. Col. Edson.

Picture of the Week:

"BEST FOOT FORWARD"

WITHOUT ORDERS

by Martha Albrand.

What happens when a young American officer wakes one morning in 1943 in an Italian mental hospital? When he is told that he is a slightly deranged Italian aristocrat? Martha Albrand's bewildered lieutenant lives dangerously as did her courageous Jekyll and Hyde Dutch patriot in NO SURRENDER.

Adjudged sane when he finally accepts the identity of his Italian "double", Vittorio da Ponte Lieutenant Charles J. Barrett of Tulsa, Oklahoma leaves the hospital hoping to perform an important mission.

His papers pass police inspection but his actions get him in trouble. The few people who appear friendly---and he has reasonable suspicions of either the sanity or the motives of each one of them---include the hospital psychiatrist Dr. Pederazzini; the self-alleged Italian general who calls himself Pietro; and the lovely 'contessina' in Rome, Sybilla. Lieutenant Barrett warily struggles to distinguish love from intrigue, politics from mental aberration.

More than an exciting Thriller, WITHOUT ORDERS gives us a timely glimpse of Hitler's satellite, Italy, as that bewildered country awaits the day of invasion.

A serial version of this novel appeared in the Saturday Evening Post early this year.

An interesting note about the author. Martha Albrand, author of WITHOUT ORDERS, has lived in this country four year.

Although this is her second book to appear here in America she has had several published abroad.

Years of travel and of residence in European countries have given her a broad view of people and notions which is reflected in her writing. That she is equally at home in Italy or Netherlands her books ably testify.

Today she lives near the Pocono Foothills on the Delaware, on the Jersey side.

From time to time a BOOK shall be reviewed in this corner may be obtained either at the Service Club Library, or at the Special Service Office. This book is now at the Special Service Office of this regiment for those desiring to read the book.

Each book reviewed in this column, we'll mention where you may find the book.

"BOOKS ARE MEN'S GREATEST KNOWLEDGE"

Thomas Edson.



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# NIGHT AND DAY IN THE 329TH: by Nose6troubles

## MOVIE REVIEW:

### "BEST FOOT FORWARD"

It was stated by one of the 2nd Bn Officers that the slot machine in their Officers Club was no good, but Lt. Ritchie of the 3rd Bn denies the fact as he contributed three dimes to the machine and received in return \$16.00. Nice Odds.

Master Sergeant Kirwin, regimental Sergeant Major return early this week from leave with a Maurice the III added to the family three's of Maurice. Congradulations Seageant.

Cpl. Greenblatt is talking to the Service Clubs Hostess in regard to a Quiz Show. While many of our other men are making eyes at the lovely WAC's. Good luck fellows.

Sgt Snyder was greeted his first day back with Charge of Quarters, and you should see him writing letters like mad. No wonder Service Company needs all the Postal help, just to care for John's mail.

Odd bit of news Cpl. Frogge's girl friend wrote him daily letters even while he was home holding her hands. Guess it's love.

S/Sgt. Charles K. Holt, was the Winner of the five dollar prize for naming the paper. How do you like his name The Tattler. About loaning me four of the five Charles.

S/Sgt. Hagmann, made quite a pest of himself with the editor always try to see advance press releases before they reach the public about being a reporter Sergeant?

Pvt. Idone and Pfc. Wenzer may play for the General's Party this evening, everything happens to them.

Pfc. Curtis is wondering if Nancy is going to be angry with him after she finds out he's added a few more girls to his list since his return from New York.

The girls from Evansville were looking for you Cpl. Henne at the dance Wednesday night at Service Club One. What Happen?

Cpl. Sagon, was looking for money for his few lovely hours to spend, what may be Mrs. Sagon.

While S/Sgt. George Harrison who likesto see his name in print, has returned with that far away look in his eye. Dan Cupid sure must have worked over time the first 15 day of September.

Pvt. James Luby can't wait till he gets home to Ronnie.

And of course Sgt. Longpre is in for a bit of back whispering. Getting sick on his leave. Guess these older people aren't as good

Best Foot Forward a forecoming motion picture to be shown at Theatres No. 1 & 3., September 23 & 24. Is one of the outstanding pictures to be released from Metro Goldyn Mayer this season.

A musical comedy, in technicolor starring Lovely Lucille Ball and Virginia Weidler. Of course not to forget Harry James and his Orchestra.

Best Foot Forward will not be forgotten by theatre goers. Rosemary Lan in the New York stage success, and Doris Nolan having the lead in the country wide tour. (Which some of you may recall appeared in Indianapolis last winter) The screen verision presents very little change from the original stage production, except music; for the screen; all but one number remains the same "Buckle Down Winsocket".

Lucille Ball surpasses her role in this picture, and much better then her Du Barry Was A Lady. While Virginia Weidler, shines in this production, and does a excellent job of acting to date. You will recall Miss Weidler in "The Youngest Proffesion" which was released a few months ago.

Harry James and his Orecestra spend many pleasure minutes before the camera. While the entire feature cast appeared in the New York Stage Production.

Best Foot Forward is the story of a fading screen star who attends a High School Prom given by a Military Academy. From the beginning theres a mix up on who dates the screen star, but the night of the ball, our leading lady loses her evening gown and then the fun begins. The story picks up and much of misunderstanding which starts the picture solves itself.

Lucille Ball's gowns in the picture sets your heart a beating. While Virginia Weidler also takes bos for being a beautiful clothes horse.

So place on your must see list BEST FOOT FORWARD, starring Lucille Ball, and Virginia Weidler with Harry James and his Orchestra.

Other pictures to see:

JOHNNY COME LATELY

James Cagney and Marjorie Main

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