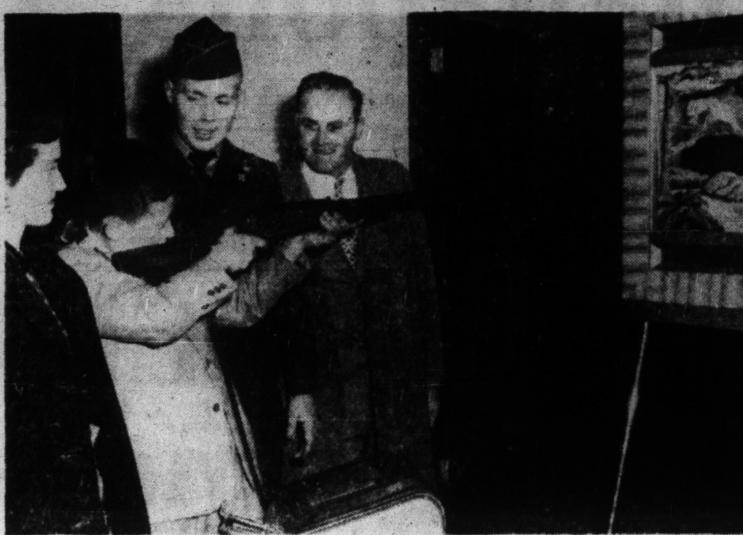


Tears Of Joy Flow As Atterbury GIs Greet Friends, Families



Lt. Joseph R. Walsh, his wife and daughters Kathleen and Jo Ellen. . . . This Carbondale, Pa., family was reunited yesterday at "Operation Homefolks" at Camp Atterbury.



Sgt. James David Decker Jr., fiancee Miss Marjorie Whitford, brother Donald and father James Sr. . . . Time out for a little practice on the PX rifle range for the small fry visiting Atterbury.



"Gee, folks, it's good to see you again," thinks Pvt. William Tisdel, who came to Indianapolis to greet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tisdel of Old Forge, Pa.

Operation Homefolks Opens For Men of 28th Division

By LEON W. RUSSELL, Times Staff Writer

CAMP ATTERBURY, Nov. 11—The joyful tears of family reunions washed away homesickness today for men of the 109th Infantry Regiment of the 28th Division.

Lonely weeks of longing for parents, wives, children and sweethearts ended as more than 500 guests, mostly from northeastern Pennsylvania, poured into Camp Atterbury in the regiment's "Operation Homefolks."

The regiment gave full honors to its visitors, most of whom came by special train from Scranton, Pa., home town of most of the 109th's personnel.

Brig. Gen. T. Linus Hoban, a Lackawanna County Pa., judge, gave the address of greeting as the regiment, in formation, welcomed its guests on the air strip adjoining the barracks.

Men who had guests were excused from the ceremonies, and stood waiting for the buses to bring the visitors from Indianapo- lises, where they had detoured.

With hugs and kisses, shouts of glee and more than a few tears, the soldiers swarmed toward the buses.

Army blankets were issued as protection against the chill of the coldest Armistice Day in six years, and the GIs sat on bleach-

ers with their guests to watch the ceremonies.

Then the men were on their feet, took their guests through the barracks, to show them how Eat Together

Parents, wives and children ate with their soldiers in company mess.

The cooks hadn't gone to any special trouble. They served regular Army fare in regular Army style, so that the worried home folk could be assured their boys weren't being starved.

There was a show in the regimental gymnasium in the afternoon for those who wanted to go.

The regimental band of 32 pieces played, and the 75-voice glee club made its first public appearance.

Special Services presented a GI

variety show, which lasted an hour and a half.

Some Too Busy

But a lot of the men were too busy with other things to go to the show.

Cpl. John B. Maturani, Milton, Pa., of Company L, was married.

In fact, Father Roche was unable to spend much time with his own guests. They were his sisters, the Misses Mary, Alice and Cath-

lyn Roche, all of Scranton.

Participation in the memorial services in the morning, talking with parents who wanted to meet him, hearing of confessions to night, and a schedule of four services tomorrow, left him with little time for family affairs.

Give Up Passes

In late afternoon, busses lined up at the camp to take the soldiers and their guests back to Indianapolis, where the visitors

were to spend the night in hotels, would be nice if the boys' families car were needed to bring the 312 visitors who had no visitors could visit the camp on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Puhl got in touch with cases of beer for the boys, contributed by a Pennsylvania brewery. There also were four pianos

"Operation Homefolks" came about spontaneously.

In late afternoon, busses lined up at the camp to take the soldiers and their guests back to Indianapolis, where the visitors

Edward Puhl of Scranton, that it

Nine coaches and a baggage

car were needed to bring the 312 visitors who came by rail.

In the baggage car were 300 cases of beer for the boys, contributed by a Pennsylvania brewery.

Another 160 visitors reached

The visitors will leave Indianapolis tomorrow.

Tons of Meat Butchered, But Where Does It Go?

(Continued From Page One) bad it was. But the remark best remember came from an old fellow to whom I said: "It's pretty bad out here, ain't it, old timer?"

"Yes, it is," he answered. "It was worse until The Times came

'We Fix What Old Folks Like'

(Continued From Page One) farm inmates at Julietta get 11 ounces of meat per day while the average U. S. citizen eats only about 6½ ounces a day.

Mr. Barrett assured me: "We consume everything we raise and kill here. We don't sell one ounce of it."

I checked the commercial meat purchases of the home for two of what Sup't. Barrett himself called "average" weeks. They were the weeks of Oct. 14, 1950, and Oct. 27—the same period Reporter Bourne was working there.

The week of Oct. 27, the same market sent a bill for \$747.55 for 226 pounds of beef, 250 pounds of sausage, 140 pounds of franks, 278 pounds of bologna, 260 pounds of bacon, 260 pounds of smoked beef, 20 pounds of dried beef and 56 pounds of braunschweiger.

The week of Oct. 27, the same market sent a bill for \$747.55 for 406 pounds of bacon, 120 pounds of wieners, 488 pounds of beef, 1523 pounds of purchased meat per week.

I noticed there was no meat for dinner the day I was there, and Mr. Barrett told me: "What people don't understand is that a lot of these old folks can't chew meat."

Fraternity Alumni Plan Thanksgiving Fete

The Indiana State Fraternity Alumni Association of Beta Theta Pi will hold its 50th annual Thanksgiving Eve banquet Wednesday evening in the Columbia Club.

Planning entertainment are Elmer P. Love, president; Thomas C. Capehart, vice president; Vernon M. Brown, treasurer; and J. Hugh Funk, secretary.

Assisting are Jack Harris, Joseph H. Clark, Tommy Mulligan, M. Givens Jr., Karl Fischer, Burkert Friedersdorf and Jack Heskett.

LARGELY NAVIGABLE

The Orinoco River system of South America is largely navigable.

The Poorhouse Menus—Mush for Inmates, Eggs for Employees

(Continued From Page One)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Breakfast

Inmates

Rice Fried potatoes

Applesauce Fried eggs

Lima beans Rolled oats

Spinach

Lunch

Beef stew with potatoes

Lima beans

Fresh apricots

Supper

Roast beef

Mashed

1 pc. sausage potatoes

Apricot sauce

Turnips

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Breakfast

Gravy

Prunes

Lunch

Weiners

Boiled potatoes

Green beans

Jelly

Supper

Bologna

Soup beans

1 wiener

Stewed tomatoes

Kale

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Breakfast

Oatmeal

Apricots

Fried potatoes

Oatmeal

Lunch

Mush

Beets

Turnips

Ham

Gravy

Supper

Roast pork

Mashed

Green beans

Turnips

Macaroni

Baked potatoes

Candied plums

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Breakfast

Rice

Prynes

Fried eggs

Fried potatoes

Corn Flakes

Lunch

Green beans

Turnips

Roast pork

Kale

Mashed

potatoes

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

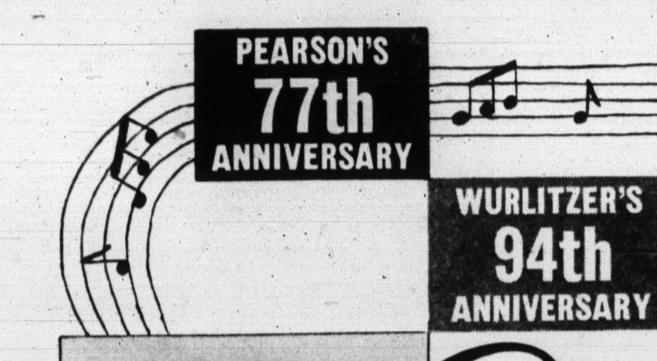
Breakfast

1 wiener

Stewed tomatoes

Kale

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171 Musical Years
WITH A GREAT NEW LINE OF PIANOS

out here about two years ago. They got a man on as a cook and really saw what was going on. "Darn me," he chuckled, "when the stories came out, this place cleaned house."

"But it was lousy before The Times came out," he concluded. "and it's been lousy most of the time since."

Tomorrow: I start work at Julietta, an "unsupervised" inspector.

Bandits Scared Of Postal Funds

The threat of Federal prosecution saved the South West Department Store, 961 S. West St., several hundred dollars last night.

Two armed bandits entered the store, Alfred George, owner, told police, and forced him to open the safe. He said they tossed two bags of money back into the safe when he told them they were Federal postal funds.

Leaving, however, the armed bandits took \$165 from a customer, William Halloran, of 1283 S. Missouri St. Estel Borde, 3725 S. Dexter St., was robbed of \$40.

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