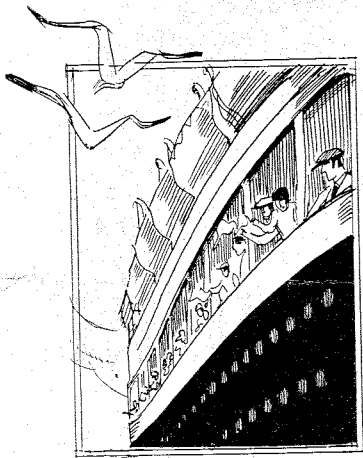


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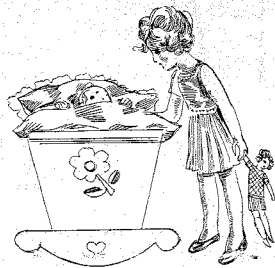
## FOR MEN WITH EIGHTY-FIVE POINTS

Soon you can look forward to that happy boat trip . . . The docks are going to look good this time, and the motion of the ocean may make the old bread basket kinda queasy, but every roll is a roll toward HOME . . .



. . . The first thing you'll do, of course, is to check with the little banker—just to see if all of your assets are in order . . .

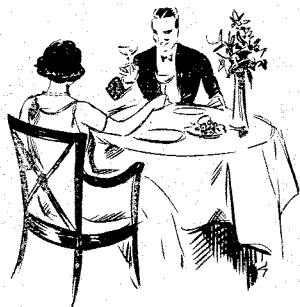
. . . And you'd better look in on that spare twelve points or so in the play pen, or the bassinet—bassinnet! "How long HAVE I been away?" you'll ask yourself . . .



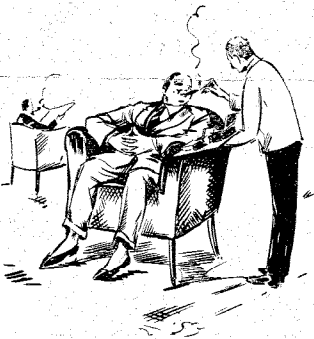
. . . better take time out to spruce up at your favorite barber's—real comfort, that—steam heat, a real shave, no more company barbers, just the way YOU want it . . .



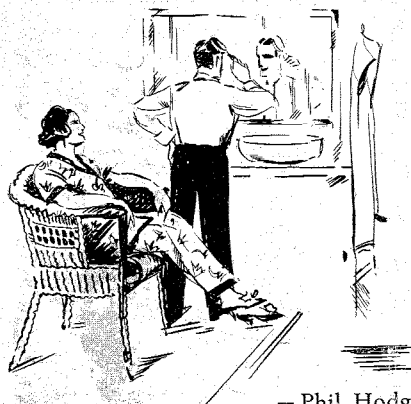
. . . And that first evening out . . . just you two, you and the former anxiety . . . see your favorite people in your favorite places . . . that little spot you remember; take it easy, make it good . . .



. . . Learn to relax, lie back and light up, you did for them, they'll be tickled pink to try and make it up for you . . .



. . . And when you've settled down to the old routine, look around and realize—no eleven o'clock bed check!



—Phil. Hodge

# OLD TIMERS!

## Lt Col George C. Clowes

Lt Col George C. Clowes, 1st Bn Comdr, has had an interesting and varied career, both in civilian and in military life. Col Clowes was born and grew up in the Hawaiian Islands. Col Clowes was not in Honolulu on Dec 7 1941 although members of his family including his parents were (and are still) there. At the University of Hawaii, he studied Engineering and General Sciences for 3 years. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1938. He attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and lived and worked in New York City for 3 years before entering active service.



Lt Col Clowes

Col Clowes was commissioned in ROTC at the University of Oregon in June 1938. It was not until Oct 3 1941, however, that he entered active service as 2nd Lt. A graduate of the Basic Course and the Advanced Course, Ft Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff Course, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, Col Clowes served at Fort McClellan, Alabama for 2 1/2 years in the capacity of Company CO, Adjutant, Battalion CO, and Assistant G-3.

Col Clowes was assigned to the 76th Inf Div in July 1944. He began training the 1st Bn, 385th Inf, in September 1944. In combat, Lt Col Clowes always selected a ringside seat from which to direct his attack and he has led his Battalion successfully through combat into the very heart of Germany.

Col Clowes, who has been awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service, is married and has a six month-old daughter, who writes joint letters with her Mother from Birmingham, Ala.

When asked about his post-war plans, Col Clowes says its too early to decide. His big ambition was to take the 1st Bn to the CBI. He would like to make the Army his career but first, wants time to get acquainted with his baby daughter, whom he has never seen, and to take his family for a six month vacation in Hawaii.



Lt Col Leighton

## Lt Col James C. Leighton

Lt Col James C. Leighton, of the 3rd Bn is well known to most of the Regt through his long association dating back to activation of the Regt.

Col Leighton's army career began in the Idaho National Guard and in 1938 he was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the RC. He was called to active duty in June 1940 and in July of the same year joined the 74th Inf Div.

He served with the 32nd Inf Regt and at one time had as his Co Comdr our present Regtl Comdr, Lt Col Peter W. Garland. He was promoted to 1st Lt in Oct 1941 and to Capt in Feb 1942. He was transferred to the 76th Inf Div in March 1942 and joined the 385th Regtl

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## "FIESTA TIME"

A U.S.O. cast of seven presented "Fiesta Time" entertainment to 385th GI's at the Regt's Theatre Astoria at 1500 and 2000, 25 June 45.

The Div Band, under the direction of Mr. Sandridge, opened the evening performance with solid arrangements of Jump Town, Star Dust, and Swanee River. Mr. Carlos, head of the U. S. O. troupe and emcee, then introduced a trio composed of two lovely young ladies, Thelma Maher on the accordion and Helen Trew with a guitar, and a master of the harmonica, Harry Breen. Miss Maher, who flirted beautifully, much to the delight of the packed house, played "Boogie-Woogie on the St. Louis Blues" on her squeeze-box—no mean feat. Guitarist Helen Trew greeted the doughs with "Hello, Guys! Let's fraternize." Among numbers which included Cow-cow Boogie, she brought down the house with "He Broke My Heart in Three Places (Seattle, Chicago, and New York)."

Ventriloquist Fred Ketch carried on playful banter with two wooden assistants which appeared to be very much alive and ended his act with what sounded like a trio arrangement of Sweet Adeline, although it was evident that Fred was the only possessor of vocal cords in the three some. Thunderous applause greeted Dixie Duncan, who sang the latest hit tunes, and Birdie Dean, glamorous acrobatic dancer.

Multi-colored Spanish and Western costumes added flash to the performance, which was thoroughly enjoyed by every 385th man present.

## OLD GLORY

One of the problems which faced us after V-E Day was finding Old Glory, which had been carefully packed away in TAT boxes and crates. During the race across Germany, many crates were stored and in some companies the flags were not available. This problem was solved by the ingenuity of GI's and, in some cases, by the help of DP's who showed their appreciation to Americans by making flags for them. The flag which flies proudly for the men of Anti Tank Co was made by Cpl Samuel Toback. It was made by hand from materials which Toback obtained after much "scrounging". The Cannon Co flag was made in the same way.