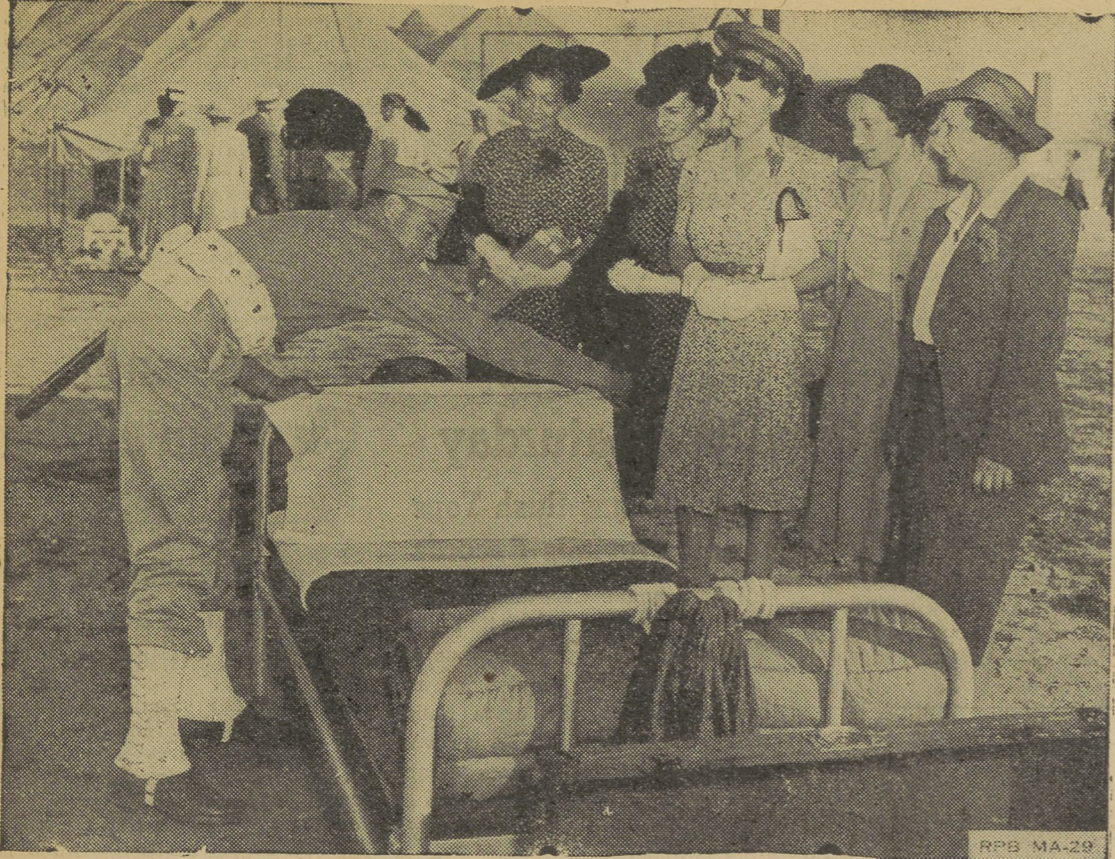


Good Night, Ladies



A flip, a tug, a pat—and an Army bed is ready for the day. At a recent defense display these ladies showed varied reactions as they watched a soldier make up his bunk in an outdoor demonstration. Very neat, indeed, they admitted, noting that some lucky girl somewhere would know good husband material when she saw it.

Girls, Pick A Modern Soldier If You Want A Good Husband

Capt. Bloch Says Army Trained Men Are A Swell Help Around The House

"What's making a bed got to do with it?" S. Bloch, Jr., Capt. Inf., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., asked today, obviously offering a rhetorical gambit designed to start a conversation about the Army. "Well," he promptly answered himself, "you might imagine that the profession of soldiering is concerned only with fighting and technical skills, but certain domestic arts must be learned by every soldier even before he learns military tactics and modern warfare."

"It's not only the dash and the glamor of the soldier that makes him a lad the girls like to have around; it's his downright practical value. Any soldier is a swell help in

the kitchen. He's learned how in the Army taking his turn at kitchen police. And housekeeping! Well, if you were taught to make a bed so that each morning it would pass the wrinkle-hunting eye of a veteran sergeant, a man who can spot either the concealed camouflaged gun of an enemy at a quarter of a mile or the minutest fleck of dust hidden beneath a barracks wall-locker, then you'd soon learn to make up a regulation bunk!"

Enthusiastic on the subject of what makes a good soldier, a subject he knows very well, having

been in the Army 14 years, S. Bloch, Jr., Capt. Inf. continued to tell the things that go into the making of a military man.

"Personal hygiene and general sanitation are more of a part of the soldiers' daily life than squads right and left. Army medical officers teach them the scientific reasons for cleanliness and the methods to win it, their own officers and noncoms show them how it's done and inspect them, and every soldier insists upon it in himself and his teammates. The Army's first job is to build men—healthy, strong, clean men; then it trains them. That's why we put lots of emphasis on personal hygiene. A trained man is valuable to us and to himself and neither one of us can afford to have him sick or unhealthy."

"After the soldier learns his ABC's of sanitation he is put through a course of recruit instruction, during which he is taught regulation infantry drills, basic manuals of arms, and the care and use of military equipment at home and in the field. Upon completion of this course he is turned to regular duty with the army and service for which he is best qualified. There are thirteen arms and services of the Regular Army, and each of these offers specialized opportunities."

"Each branch of the Army maintains its own specialist schools where men who qualify are sent to become highly skilled technicians. The following list will give you a partial idea of why the Army is called one of the world's greatest industrial colleges, teaching more than 250 trades and skills which equip thousands of men for greater earning capacity and success in later life."

"The Air Corps offers schools and training in: Airplane engines, aerial photography, air mechanics, armory, aviation medicine, flying, parachute rigging, meteorology, and many other specialties."

"The Signal Corps trains and uses men for: Radio electricians and operators, telephone maintenance and operation, telegraphy, power linemen, searchlight operation, motion pictures and many others."

"The Armored Force has: Tank drivers, tank maintenance, truck drivers, ordnance specialists, armorers, ballistics, ignition electricians, motor mechanics and many others."

"These are only three of the thirteen branches of the service which have specialized jobs to perform. What's making a bed got to do with it? Why, that's the beginning!" S. Bloch, Jr., Capt. Inf., concluded.

Christmas Party

Serving and Waiting Class of Idetown Methodist Church will hold their Christmas party this evening at 8 o'clock.

Navy homing pigeons compete in the New Jersey Concourse races against 500 non-Navy pigeons.

2 Million Yule Trees Will Be Used In State This Year

At least 2,000,000 Christmas trees will be used in Pennsylvania during the Yuletide season this year, G. Albert Stewart, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, has announced.

Of this number about one third will be of home grown stock and the remainder will be shipped in from other states and Canada. Growing trees on idle land for the Yuletide season is becoming an important and profitable part-time occupation for farmers and other landowners in the State. The advantage of home grown trees for this purpose is obvious, since they are freshly cut and not so liable to injury in shipment. Species most commonly used are Norway spruce, white spruce, balsam fir and several species of the pines.

The cutting of this large number of trees is not an excessive drain on the forests since the Christmas trees used in Pennsylvania in a single year can be grown on less than a thousand acres. Six times as much forest area is cut over by the toothpick industry in a single year in the United States as is cut over for Christmas trees.

It is illegal to cut Christmas trees

from State Forests or from privately owned land without the consent of the owner. The penalty for the removal of each tree, or part thereof, is \$25.00.

Property owners who have plantations of evergreens can guard them against theft by using an obnoxious spray composed of hydrated lime and fish oil. This preparation is made by mixing twenty pounds of lime and one pint of fish oil in fifty gallons of water. This spray not only gives the tree an ill odor but destroys its appearance temporarily and makes handling difficult. It is effective for several weeks and will not injure the tree.

The history of the Christmas tree extends so far back that it is difficult to trace its origin. Records show that its origin may be associated with the great tree of Norse mythology. The early Egyptians used lighted palm trees at their winter celebrations and decorated their doors with branches of the date palm, the symbol of life triumphant over death. Illuminated Christmas trees were used in France as early as the twelfth century and in some of the other European countries in the seventeenth century.

K. T. Board Awards Roofing Contract

Kingston Township school board has awarded the contract for re-roofing the Shavertown Grade Building to Edwin Ulko of Duryea at his low bid of \$1,000.

At its recent re-organization meeting the officers of the Board were elected; Stanley Henning, president; John Earl, vice president; Howard Appleton, secretary and Stanley Davis, treasurer.

Standing committees appointed were: Teacher, all members; Finance, all members; Property, Earl, Appleton and Hazeltine; Athletics, Davis, Earl, Hazeltine; Transportation, Hazeltine, Henning, Davis; Text-book, Appleton, Davis, Henning.

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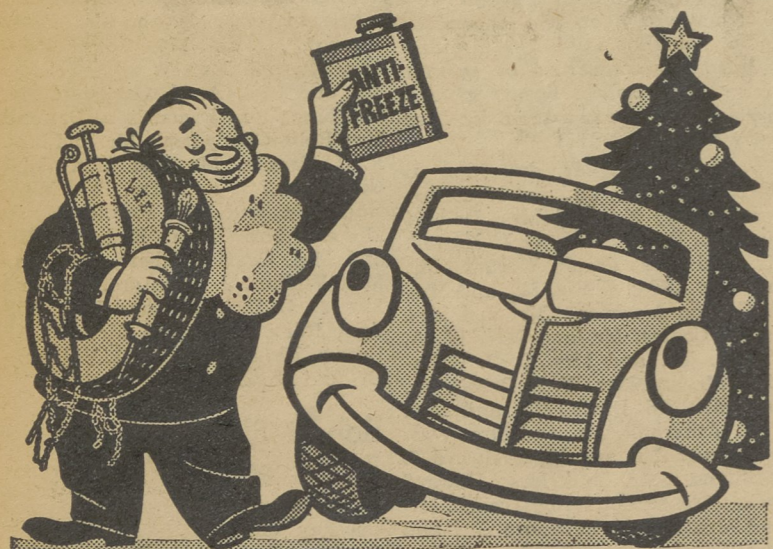
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