



# THE INVENTORY

PUBLISHED BY & FOR MEN OF THE 56TH QM BASE DEPOT

VOL. 1 NO. 15

GIESSEN, GERMANY

DEC. 8, 1945

## REPLACEMENTS HERE IN STRENGTH

*Gleiberg Castle at Eventide*



### HISTORIC SCHLOSS BECAME DEPOT'S SANS SOUCI CLUB

**56th's Officers' Retreat Sits  
Atop Extinct Volcano**

If ancient Gleiberg castle, three miles north of Giessen and home of the Sans Souci Officers' Club, could talk it might unfold a fascinating story which had its beginning "way back ten centuries ago! Perched atop Gleiberg Mountain, the castle with its tower rising high above the Giessen plain has caught the eye of every GI of the 56th. During the early hours of morning, low-hanging mist hides the mountainside from view and gives the castle a unreal mysterious appearance, as if it were floating in the air. It brings to mind tales concerning knights of old, feudal wars, and the romantic days of chivalry — and the old castle has seen many such days!

Looking at the castle, we have to distinguish between the old castle (now in ruins) and the later building which is now being used for the Sans Souci Officers' Club. The ruins lie adjacent

(Cont'd page 4)

### You'll Soon Be Hearing Dope on Black Market

A program has been started throughout the Western Military District designed to aid in eliminating the Black Market. Two orientation hours during each month from December through March will be spent in each unit in carrying out the program.

Both military personnel and civilians will be informed as to the nature of the Black Market, activities contributing to its operation, and the evils resulting from it.

Of immediate importance to military personnel is the fact that the Black Market is a ripe breeding ground for subversive movements and therefore constitutes a security threat.

The Black Market, among its many evils, prevents the fair distribution of what little food and other commodities are available for the civilian population. Only the minority, rich enough to pay the exorbitant prices, secure scarce items. The majority must go without. Unless stamped out it will result in inflation and a collapse of the entire rationing system. This in addition to

(Cont'd page 4)

### ARC Brass to Attend Inn's Formal Bow

Jesse O. Thomas, from National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Ollie Stewart, War Correspondent for the *Afro-American*; James Jackson, of the accounting department of the American Red Cross, London, England; and Donald Wyatt, Field Director of the Red Cross, Potomac Club in Paris, France, will be guests of "Low Point Inn," newly established American Red Cross Club, at its formal dedication at 2 P.M. tomorrow.

Colonel Heriman, commanding the 56th, has been invited to attend this ceremony and it is expected that Miss Margaret Sorensen, Area Supervisor of the American Red Cross from Frankfurt, will be present.

Mr. Thomas, as a National Representative of the Red Cross is on an inspection tour of clubs in the ETO, with a view to improving Red Cross facilities at the disposal of American Occupation Troops.

"So that the many soldiers, approximately six thousand, in the Assembly

(Cont'd page 4)

### STATES-FRESH GIs, EX-DOUGHS GIVE DEPOT A LIFT

**Low-Point Brass Welcome Sight  
to Overworked Officers**

Within the past ten days the 56th has been the happy host to approximately 250 newly arrived enlisted men and ten or a dozen officers. About 150 of the GIs and more than half the brass are fresh from the States. Point totals range from lows of 3 (EM) and 11 (O) to highs of 28 (EM) and 60 (O). The 60 point officer is a volunteer! The remainder of the new GIs are low point ex-doughboys from the 84th Division and the officers are transfers from within the ETO.

This injection of fresh plasma will go a long way toward alleviating the shortage and doubling up which had been necessary with the departure of high point personnel.

### Negro 56-59s, 73 Pt. Officers to Leave

Colored enlisted men with ASR scores of 56 through 59 are now being transferred into the 960th QM Service Company for the purpose of going back to the States for discharge. The 960th will serve as the carrier for high point negro troops not only from the Depot but for many throughout the Seventh Army area. Approximately 55 GIs within the Depot's command will leave on this shipment.

All Depot officers with 73 or more points who haven't volunteered to stay or aren't held by Regular Army requirements will also leave at the same time. The readiness date will fall between the 15th and 20th of December.

### Live Shows This Week

"Step Right Up," a Third Division Special Service production, will stop off at the Gloria Theater for two nights this week, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1900. The show, part GI and part civilian, is a musical revue whose plot centers around a Coney Island carnival during the Gay Nineties. Only fly in the ointment is admission charge of 2 marks.

"Yankee Jubilee," said to be the best of the popular GFRG all-GI shows is due at the Capitol Theater in Marburg this week—exactly when the management couldn't say.

## THE INVENTORY

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## Welcome Relief

What with practically all the real high pointers having left, your editor, with his lousy 39 points, is beginning to feel like a point-happy old timer himself. This was never more apparent than last Tuesday when he ambled over to a truckload of new arrivals, scanned the cold, scared faces and asked, "Where are you guys from?" The unexpected answer was, "Mostly from New England. I'm from Connecticut!" Fresh from the States, most of them with point scores ranging from 3 to 28, the 56th's new replacements come at a time when they are sorely needed and we welcome them, both officers and GIs, with open arms (well, the GIs anyway). Seeing them is a great morale booster for us who must, perforce, linger a while, though we daresay arriving here is no spiritual uplift to them! Particularly at this season of the year.

True, the Depot is no garden spot or sinecure like Governors Island or the Pentagon. But you new fellows may take some comfort, cold though it may be, in the fact that you will be doing one hell of an important job here for the occupation forces of your country. The Depot and its subordinate installations supply everything from turkey dinners to tent pegs for the northern half of the Western Military District, U.S. Occupation Zone, Germany. Without the Depot and without you to help run it, such spit and polish branches as Infantry, MP and MG would be the saddest bunch of sacks you ever saw. Don't let anyone kid you, Joe, you and the job you do, whatever it is, IS important.

At the risk of sounding chicken, we're going to chip in our two cents' worth on making — and keeping — your quarters as homey and comfortable as you can. That, of course, includes neatness. We don't mean you'll be required to have everything lined up as you would for a Saturday morning garrison inspection (after all we do have real work to do), but it is expected here that the sight and smell of your rooms won't turn the stomach of a casual visitor. After all, your quarters at the 56th, whether you like them or not, will be your home for sometime to come, so try to treat them as such. Experience has show that reasonably clean and orderly barracks and rooms do a whale of lot in peppering up one's spirits.

So, to you fellows fresh from home, and to you recently arrived low-point ex-combat vets too, we say, "Shake, brother, we're truly glad to see you!"

## Who's the Boss?

As we GIs spin out our day-to-day existence here in Germany we are inclined to let the German PWs, DEFs and civilians do more and more of the work and to have more and more to say about what work is to be done and how they'll do it. In that way we've had more time to sit on our fat patz and figure out our point scores. But, to quote our favorite sentence from the million and one Army orders we've read, "This practice will cease."

It's perfectly O.K. to let the Krauts do the work — that's part of our job, as it were — but it is not part of our job to let them tell us what they will do and how they will do it. We, as occupation forces, must create the policy, give the orders and see that they carry them out.

We have been reminded of this by the recent order on how to deal with German pilferers. It had come to the attention of Headquarters that a Kraut, having been caught by a GI swiping some rations, was released by the GI's superior officer instead of being turned over to the Provost Marshal for dismissal, fine or the jug. German violators of our rules must be punished.

We have done our part in conquering Germany and are now occupying part of it until the United Nations feels that the Ger-

## Post Exchange Notes

Each PX customer is allowed to buy only one gift item a week and that is recorded on his ration card. One joker was discovered recently trying to talk one of the salesgirls into letting him corner the perfume supply.

Two matters about the drawings: if you've already won a certain item, don't put your name in for the same thing again as two wise guys did in the last drawing. The Army has a long memory! And for the third and last time, put your name, unit and THE ITEM YOU WISH TO WIN on those slips you drop in the box.

The following men were the winners in the December 5th raffle:  
 Swiss Tableware — T/4 Clarence H. McNulty, M/Sgt. Raymond C. Bradley; Manicure Sets — Pfc. Lawrence Maciejewski, Mr. Harold E. Mimmis, Pvt. James G. Murray, T/4 Joseph Lydon, Pfc. Robert Norman; Ronson Lighters — Lt. Maurice O'Connell, Pvt. Thimian E. Hall, Pfc. J. Petrella, Lt. Peter F. Manges; Parker 51 Fountain Pens — Arthur Murray, T/5 Tofie Tomasiello, Stausel, T/5 Albert Metcalfe, Cpl. Mike Czynsloh, Pfc. John Madeda, Pfc. Joseph O'Rourke, Pfc. Erhardt A. Gramban, Lt. Peter P. Gil, T/5 Archie DiRoberti, Orman W. Whitehead, Pfc. Walter Harmon, Pfc. John A. Sell, Pfc. Clair E. Derek, M/Sgt. P. A. Lewis, T/5 Richard E. Corso, Lt. Remus S. Pratt, Pfc. Francis A. Uhr, T/5 Walter F. Kull, Cpl. Darwin L. Rust, Cpl. Floyd Manuel, Lt. Maurice T. O'Connell, Pfc. Benjamin R. Davis, George Sabatini, Sgt. Robert H. Irby, Ray Harris, Cpl. Joe P. Desantis, Cpl. Valentine Perry, Alvin W. Manges, Edward Boswell; Wrist Watches — Pfc. P. Simon, T/5 Jos. J. Barvis, Pfc. Perisno Goodson, Pvt. Glove V. Ray, T/4 Milton K. Millhellen, Pfc. James S. Horton, Marvin Reed Jr.

## Library Hours

## On Post

I & E Library  
 Depot I & E Building  
 Weekdays: 0900—1200  
 1300—1700  
 Sundays: 1300—1700  
 [The library is scheduled to move this week from its present location to the first floor (west end) of Prospect Hall.]

## In Town

3rd Bn. Library  
 34 Ludwigrstr., corner of Goethestr.  
 Weekdays: 1300—1700  
 1830—2200  
 Sundays: 1000—1200  
 1300—1700  
 1830—2200

mans are again fit to associate with their decent neighbors as an equal. As occupiers we're the boss and the Germans do our bidding. Every time they get away with something or tell us how to do a job, it's that much more of a slap in our face and that much harder to do our job properly.

Naturally, being boss entails responsibility. It is not so much a matter of being tough, as it is being decisive, sure, swift and fair, and lest we forget, setting a good example by our individual conduct. If we act right (and you fellows know just what we mean without elaborating by the numbers) our example will go a long way toward helping untangle the mess that is Europe 1945. And in pointing out, without being too obvious and self-conscious, who is the boss.

## Red Cross News

## LOW POINT INN

American Red Cross Club — 49 Licher Str.  
 Language Classes

## Qualified Civilian Instructors

GERMAN: 6:30—7 PM, Mon., Wed. & Fri. for Beginners; Tue. & Thu. for Advanced Students.  
 FRENCH: 7—7:30 PM, Mondays & Thursdays.  
 RUSSIAN: 7—7:30 PM, Tuesdays & Fridays.  
 SPANISH: 7—7:30 PM, Wednesdays.

## The Week's Special Events

## Each Begins at 8 o'clock

Tonight: King ZuZu (Frost DeWitt) & his Jesters.  
 Sunday: GI Glue Club.  
 Monday: Skit "Gals in Service."  
 Tuesday: Whist.  
 Wednesday: King ZuZu & his Jesters.  
 Thursday: Ladder Tournament Playoffs.  
 Friday: Bingo.

## THE CUP AND SAUCER

American Red Cross Club — 40 Liebigstr.

A new Staff Assistant came to the Club this past week. Her name is Ellen Di Giambattista, she hails from northern Minnesota and her previous Red Cross overseas service was in the Marseille Staging Area.

German classes, taught by an eminently qualified civilian instructor, begin Monday evening at 8 o'clock and will be held Monday and Thursday evenings thereafter from 8 to 9.

A bridge club is getting underway. If you're interested, sign up or see the program director.

## Religious Services

## Every Sunday

GLORIA THEATER:  
 Protestant . . . . . 0900  
 Ch. Bell  
 Catholic . . . . . 1100  
 Ch. Schwarz  
 (Transportation leaves from Prospect Hall at 1030)

## AIRSTRIPE CHAPEL:

Protestant . . . . . 1100  
 Ch. Townsend  
 Every Saturday  
 3RD BN. LIBRARY:  
 Catholic Confessions . . . 1300  
 Ch. Schwarz  
 Jewish . . . . . 1400  
 Ch. Lorge

Dec. 8, 1945

## GLORIA THEATRE, GIESSEN MOVIE SCHEDULE

Shows start at 1430, 1800 and 2000

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (matinee), Dec. 9, 10, 11

### "CAPTAIN KIDD"

with Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton  
Wednesday (matinee), Thursday, Dec. 12, 13

### "STORY OF GI JOE"

with Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum, Fred Steele  
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 14, 15

### "STRANGE AFFAIRS OF UNCLE HARRY"

with George Sanders, Ella Raines

### ON STAGE

Show begins at 1900

Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 12

### "STEP RIGHT UP"

Admission: 2 Marks

## Jeep Jaunts

A tour rich in German national and religious history is this week's suggestion for a jeep tour which starts from Kassel with two alternative endings, one at Wiesbaden and the other at Fulda. Not far from Kassel, the first town of interest is 1200-year-old Fritzlar, which with the nearby village of Geismar is notable for its association with Bonifatius and his conversion of the German tribes to Christianity. Old fortifications dating from 741 are also to be found near Geismar at Ungaedenken. World famous for its thermal springs and historical associations, the next town is Bad Wildungen, well worth a stopover. From here the tour branches into two alternatives.

At Marburg, 12th Century university town, are also some notable historical spots and at the next stop, Wetzelar, among the interesting sights is the residence of the German poet Goethe, at 11 Gewandgasse.

### Spies Inspire

From Wetzelar to Wiesbaden, some of the towns which are worth further exploration are Weilburg, Limburg, with its beautiful seven-spired cathedral, and Bad Schwalbach, another mineral springs resort. Wiesbaden itself was first a Roman recreation center. A good guide book is available in the town.

On the other branch of the tour, the route leads by Fritzlar and on to Wabern and Melsungen, both with beautiful old palaces. Bebra, a modern railroad center, is seen on the way to Hersfeld with its spa and famous Benedictine Abbey, founded in 769.

Another spa, Kasselhri, passed on the way to Fulda, dates back to 744. The abbey there was once the most important in Germany and since 1752 the town has been the residence of a Catholic Bishop.

— From Special Service Spotlight

## Movies on the Post

PLACE: Prospect Hall.

TIME: 1900 nightly except Monday.

PROGRAM: Today — "It's a Pleasure," with Sonja Henie. Tomorrow — "The Clock," with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.

## Yes, Dear!

Gaze into those lovely looks!

That you think so sweet and kind. Stare and ogle her to pieces—

Do not think that I shall mind.

Put her cheek with soft caresses

Till you wear off half the paint.

You may have my full permission

Go ahead without restraint!

Guddle closely up beside her:

Put your arm around her tight—

You don't have to stop to ask me

Whether I think it's all right.

Shower her with countless kisses—

Do not quit at merely one—

Wear her out with osculation—

Go ahead and have your fun!

Whisper words more sweet than honey—

Do not say I told you not to—

Say you worship and adore her

If you feel you've really got to.

Tell her that your love is boundless

As the vast unfathomed sea.

But just take this one precaution—

Just make sure that HER is ME!

## Ach, Du Liebe . . . !

The hard-working S-1 section of Headquarters has been lagged "H" again. The administration of the re-entitlement program is back in their collective lap after a happy two weeks of comparative rest and rehabilitation. The first group under this resumption of recruiting activity will be sworn in on Wednesday and subsequent RA enlistees each succeeding Wednesday. All entries for this week's race are closed. Come around later in the week.

## Timber-r-r!

Omaha (CNS) — Bijou Kay, a striptease danceuse, caught her G-string in the curtain while concluding her act. Result: 6 spectators were injured in the scramble.

## U.S. Buzz-Bomb Fluid?

Springfield, Ohio (CNS) — Willie Martin mixed a little home brew. The contents: iodine, turpentine, lighter fluid, shoe polish and wine. Hospital attendants say Willie will live.

## In Germany

From an I &amp; E Field Report

What do our soldiers in Germany think of the Germans? Is their attitude so severe that it will provoke revengeful outbursts? Or is it so gentle that they are virtually enjoying a honeymoon with the defeated foe?

These grave questions lead to others. What sort of information-education activity is desirable for our troops in ETO? What facts, help and inspiration do they need while performing their difficult and thankless task? . . . It is hoped that light may be shed on this problem by the following notes, made on a long tour through the American zone in Germany.

Crossing from France into Germany is like crossing into another world. The inner city at Nuremberg looks like a matchbox you have stepped on. Big or small, so many German cities are heaps of jackstraws. They smell of dead fire, wet ash.

But out in the country the big, strong, healthy, sun-tanned population is whistling at its work. Our American soldier sees the fields in perfect order, the clean little towns, storks on the chimneys, flowers on the window sills, everything bright and sweet.

He sees the rural German industrious at all tasks of reconstruction. They have long eaten well, for their crops have been rich and plentiful, and Europe has been sacked for them until this year. Next winter will be something else again, but rural Germany as I slowly traversed it was a blaze of sunshine and fertility.

German women and men in these regions have such friendly looks on their unburned faces that our soldier asks himself what on earth these harmless, back-country people could have had to do with Hitler? With criminal aggression? With death factories?

Also our man sees the millions of babies in Germany. His pleasure in a cub of any species is brightened, because there are so many little children in Germany, and they are so pretty, so healthy, so well fed, so engaging when they wave to him.

Whenever he talks to a German he hears that the German was no Nazi. Is it a girl talking? Well, she says, her family had the choice of saying "Heil Hitler!" or of being dispersed, imprisoned, beaten. Is it a man talking? Well, he says, Hitler really did solve the terrible poverty, unemployment and depression; perhaps he proved in the end, as you say, an evil man, but you cannot blame everybody in Germany for that.

The German goes on talking. "Yes, Goering did many bad and foolish things; he was wrong, in fact, about everything but one thing. But that we must grant him for he was right about the Russians. Any sensible person can see that as soon as we Germans catch our breath we must fight the Russians, and in that fight we are going to be on your side!"

Undsowiter, undsowiter . . . echoes of the old Nazi line.

Too much of what the German says seems to make sense to a man who is not fully informed. Perhaps the German chooses a friendly, homesick American boy to talk to; a boy who has always been blindly obedient to circumstances himself.

Then the American may conclude that the German people are much like ourselves, industrious, clean, bursting with health, fond of sunshine—and what's more, their prices don't bankrupt them. They seem like nice people, and he usually believes what nice people tell him. These nice people don't have much feeling of guilt, or responsibility for the war.

It takes a better informed man to see that German character and German acts have brought horror and disgrace upon so fair a land. Such a man knows that the German cities are ashes, and knows what that means with winter coming on.

Yes, he too has seen the bright green, red and gold cultivation of the German soil, and the applecheeked-old people, the cream-colored girls, the beautiful, healthy babies. But behind all that he remembers what their leaders had the Germans doing in the countries they took by the throat. He has seen evidence how they massacred innocents in cold blood; he remembers how they legitimized Nazi bastards for the good of the state, even while they adopted full-scale methods to abolish births among their victim-races.

He remembers how eagerly the whole German nation, save a few high-minded refugees and the people who could not escape concentration camps, marched under the swastika, at the whim of those idols they are so eager to repudiate now. And he is not fooled.

We have ordinary men in our Army, as well as extraordinary. But all the Americans in Germany I met and talked with were solidly agreed on one point. A war like this one must never be allowed to start again.

(Cont'd page 4)

## CAPITOL THEATRE, MARBURG MOVIE SCHEDULE

Shows start at 1430, 1800 and 2000

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 10, 11

### "PILLOW TO POST"

with Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet, William Prince

Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 12, 13

### "WITHOUT LOVE"

with Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 14, 15

### "SWING OUT, SISTER!"

with Rod Cameron, Frances Raeburn

## Historic Schloss

(Cont'd from page 1)

to one end of the newer building and are divided into two parts. One is the crumbled base of the original castle along with the remains of its square tower. The other part is the remains of the second castle which was built on almost exactly the same spot as the first one. It includes the conspicuous round tower which is in excellent condition. A wooden stairway built inside the tower years ago allows visitors to go to the top of the tower and enjoy the breath-taking view which extends for miles.

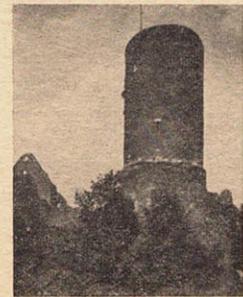
Halfway down the slope stands a 16th century chapel badly in need of repair.

Most of the second floor of the newer structure, or third castle, is used for the Officers' Club. This includes the main hall, a bar and several smaller rooms. One of the smaller rooms is used for ping pong while the others handle the overflow on busy nights. The main hall is complete with many tables, chairs and a piano, which surround a square dance floor on which floor shows are presented twice weekly. Choice pairs of antlers and horns on the walls plus scores of fir boughs strung about the room help create a picturesque yet rugged appearance.

If you're wondering where the Officers' Club got its name here's how. Going back to the 18th century we find that Frederick the Great, during his reign as ruler of Prussia, built a magnificent castle. It was his wish that when any person entered his castle he was to leave his worries and cares behind him and have a merry time. French being the international cultural language of that period, the castle was named in French Sans Souci, meaning "without a care." Feeling the same way about their club as Frederick did about his castle the officers thus chose Sans Souci.

Antedating the castle's history by literally ages, the geology of Gleiberg Mountain is a story in itself.

The jutting cone of Gleiberg, as seen from Giessen, looks like a volcano. And so it was, once upon a time. Just like a little Vesuvius or Etna, the Gleiberg and its twin to the north, Velsberg, stand out against the horizon. This impression is strengthened upon ascending the slopes of either of the twin hills. Centuries ago they blew their stacks and the black lava spewed forth has provided the material from which both of the castles, Gleiberg and Velsberg, were constructed.



Landmark on Gleiberg Mountain

This lava rock can be seen in the old quarry on the northwest side of the castle, and it is from there that stone for the tower and walls of the ancient castle was obtained. The rock is again apparent in the courtyard under the base of the big tower, and the entire castle rests on a natural foundation of lava. Many minor cones of the same material may be found in the direction of Launsbach.

In prehistoric times, the now peaceful volcano threw forth tons and tons of the black lava, most of which has since disappeared as the result of erosion. The cones themselves are only the cores of the ancient volcanoes which formerly were much larger than what you see today. Much was eroded during the ice age and as a result of the wind and rains in the succeeding ages.

(The amazing history of the castle itself will appear next week.)

## New? Wake Up, Doc!

London (CNS)—Dr. Paul Einzig, financial expert of London's Financial News, has suggested a new currency for inflation-ridden Europe: American cigarettes.

## In Germany

(Cont'd from page 3)

If all our soldiers knew and remembered the whole German story, we would make a long start in that direction. There would be less whole-hearted fraternization. To put it mildly, nobody sits down wittingly to dinner with murderers or their dupes.

True, many a soldier would go off limits at night, just as many a prep school boy finds the bright lights of the nearby town. But the American Army in Germany is a true cross-section of American youth, and American youth is not vicious, nor can it long be fooled.

Attempts to prevent fraternization merely by directives are bound to fail. Human nature seems to require the reason for any commandment beginning: "Thou shalt not—"

This situation is the greatest challenge presented yet to the Army information-education idea. The idea is that the American soldier can take care of himself anywhere if he has the facts.

In any information program dedicated to the facts about Germany and the sources of the war, no punches can be pulled, even though the Germans will hear our radio, read our soldier newspapers, eavesdrop on our movies. Many stupid feelings may be hurt. But the stakes are greater than politeness to a beaten enemy. True chivalry would require us to save young Germans from a repetition of the acts that led them to ruin.

By holding up the mirror to Germany now we may help considerably to start her rising generation along a better trail. Surely both the young American in Germany and the young German can be brought to re-examine the causes behind the war and to re-evaluate the connection between cause and effect which in Germany's case spelled doom.

It will pay both of them to remember recent history, while the young German attempts to work out his salvation, and the American supervises the cure.

—From I & E Digest, Oct. 1945

## Black Market

(Cont'd from page 1)

the numerous miseries now being experienced by the German people could well be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Riots and outbreaks by a cold and hungry populace, at this point in the game, would seriously hinder the successful execution of our mission as an occupation force.

## Danish High Spots

With the new seven-day tours in Denmark already in effect, Special Service this week outlined a few facts about the Danes and their country to assist tourists during their furloughs.

After leaving Bremen, first stop will be at Kullander, where tourists will spend the night. Second day will include a bus ride to Aarhus, which dates back to the 12th century, and where modern buildings may be seen crowding quaint half-timbered houses.

### 4 Nights In Capital

Svendborg, on beautiful Svendborg Sound, is the stop for the third day, and the tour then moves on to Copenhagen, Danish capital, for the next four nights.

Copenhagen has plenty to see and to do on its own, but in addition bus trips may be taken to the north coast of Sjælland to visit famous Helsingør Castle and other points of interest.

Tourists will leave Copenhagen on the eighth day and after a night at Møns Klint will return to Bremen on the ninth day.

### Language No Trouble

A few other tips: take your camera, there are plenty of picture possibilities; don't forget you are subject to Danish Law; don't worry about the language—English is the Dane's second language.

The Denmark furlough tours are being handled by XXIII Corps for the Seventh Army which has a quota of ten daily. Major Ralph Waldo, Corps Spots, is in charge of the arrangements and quotas. No quotas for this tour have come down to the Depot yet.

—From Special Service Spotlight

## ARC Brass

(Cont'd from page 1)

Area and stationed elsewhere in Giessen might not want for a decent place to spend their leisure time, we opened ahead of schedule on November 3rd," stated Miss Gladys Martin, Director of "Low Point Inn." "We didn't have everything we needed and we still don't, but we are continually adding more from day to day. At present we feel that the men are really enjoying themselves here and that we have a nice Club."

Facilities of the Club may be enjoyed in the accustomed manner Sunday and the usual tasty doughnuts, coffee, Coca Cola and cake will be served.

It has been planned, that at 2 PM there will be a formal acceptance of the facilities of the Club by one of the American soldiers present.

## OOPS! IT'S MOVING

"Sans Souci," Depot Officers' Club, was closed last Thursday and Friday when it was moved to a new location in town. The switch from Gleiberg castle was necessary because weather conditions have made the steep road-way to the castle extremely hazardous for vehicles. The club will open tonight at its new site on Ludwigstrasse, in the same building occupied by some of the officers of the 550th Group.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## There's A Kid with Crust

