

MEDICAL SUPPLY

RESOURCES POOLED.

(By Stock.)

Things became very lively around our barracks the other day, when "Fritz" Riley boldly asserted that he was the best pool shark that ever chased the ivories across the felt and could lick any man here or hereabouts with both eyes blinded and one arm tied to his ears. Immediately "Seidie" Seidenbecker became wrathful and clamored for a fight, claiming that he cut his teeth on a cue ball and that next to jail he felt at home more on a pool table. The match was scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at Liberty Park.

Heavy betting was in order. Riley threw a scare into the crowd by calling for three tens for a thirty dollar bill. Excitement waxed warm. "Shrimpo" Goldslager bet his "civy" hat against a pair of Tom Goldman's B. V. D.'s. Patsy Singer staked his service record against Doc Stockard's rep (which, by the way, was the only hedge bet recorded). Rip Van Winkle, Jr., was made stakeholder and a heavy armed guard was placed over him. Everybody was on tip-toe and drunk with Bloody Bevo.

The procession proceeded to Liberty Park and awaited the arrival of the gladiators. One hour, no glads, two hours and still no glads. At last it was discovered that a hoax had been perpetrated on an innocent public. All night dire threats of lynching rent the air and the lives of Fritz and Riley could have been bought with a "Class A Card."

"Secret Service" Hungerford was dispatched to round up the slacking fakers.

Seidie was found all balled-up in a ball of yarn, while his wife sat innocently knitting a sweater for some poor, convalescent poodle. Fritz Riley was captured by our eagle-eyed sleuth in the innermost recess of the surrounding forest, penning a 20-page letter to Philadelphia.

Court martial will be held Wednesday evening at the barracks. "Umps" Dilson will render the decision.

Have you gotten on the "Pie List" yet?

Johnny Landers and Frankie Halligan are hitting the tall Jake Rupperts in Joisey City this week.

Guy Hayes has christened the newly dressed barracks, "The Harem." Harry Miller remarks that it would be advisable to number each booth so that the "Bevo Hounds" would not get in wrong when returning in the wee small hours.

This quarantine certainly is hard on Bill Schaffer's mother and fiancée.

We have it doped out that some of us will be hardened "veterans" of seven months or more before we get our furloughs.

Private Joseph B. Mathews of Ward D-6 was called home Sunday night on account of the death of his father.

QUARTERMASTER

The office at the quartermaster department is being entirely refitted, numerous alterations and improvements being made there. Several new desks are to be added and a new filing cabinet will increase the office equipment. The boys themselves are redecorating the interior of the office, the color being decided upon being an olive green shade.

Sergeant Paul R. Raymond has returned from a ten-day furlough spent in the wilds of Boston, Mass.

During the absence of Sergeant First Class Rosenberg, who is away on furlough visiting relatives in East New York, Corporal O'Malley is handling his end of the clerical work.

Our good friend Sergeant Wheeler has returned from a four-hour pass spent presumably in Charlotte and is still wearing his winning smile and trench shoes.

Sergeant Margerum is absent on furlough trying to liven things up in Philadelphia, Penn.

It is rumored that Sergeant Wheeler is permanently assigned to duty as chauffeur with the "new" motorcycle.

The boys have all been very busy for the past week in outfitting Base Hospital No. 54 with their overseas clothing, all of the men having drawn two suits of O. D. Woolens.

After spending a very pleasant 20-day furlough in St. Joseph, Mo., and in traveling between this point and that city, Sergeant Reel is back on the job attending to his old duties and to those of Sergeant Margerum.

GYM APPARATUS

A gymnasium is to be started very shortly at the Base Hospital. Already much apparatus has been secured in the form of boxing gloves, medicine ball, horizontal and parallel bars and a rope ladder. The parallel bars are set in concrete and one set will be placed between barracks six and seven, and the other set under the trees, in the rear of the barracks.

It is planned to go into this gym work quite extensively and all will sooner or later be obliged to enter into some form of exercise.

The rope ladder is already up and the medicine ball and the boxing gloves can be secured at the detachment office.

FURNISHED MUSIC.

Camp Greene has almost run out of musicians, so that there was an S. O. S. call from Liberty theatre on Tuesday when the promise of the evening was that there would be a musicless show. Two of the base hospital pianists volunteered their aid when the call was carried to Colonel Renn, and accordingly Sergeant Arnold Goldstein and Private Joseph Lawler have been executing the musical thrills while the villain pursues Poor Pauline across the canvass wilds.

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