

# Welcome Home!

## NYPE NEWS

Special Edition for Overseas Veterans

### NYPE'S JOB: "KEEP 'EM MOVING!"

Half our homebound ETO armies are passing through the New York Port of Embarkation and NYPE keeps 'em moving.

With our total processing capacity of 250,000 troops a month, we're well equipped for it but we need your help. Watch your bulletin boards and don't leave your area without approval from your group or unit CO.

While this Port is run by the Transportation Corps of ASF, both AGF and AAF maintain liaison groups at Camps Kilmer (in Bldg. 300, 3d area, 100 yards from Post HQ) and Shanks (in Post HQ, Wing C, 1st floor). The head of each group is a personal representative of the Commanding Generals of AGF and AAF respectively.

The groups are prepared to assist ground or air troops in any problems affecting them which might be solved by HQ, AGF or AAF. Post COs at Kilmer and Shanks are the ASF representatives and are available for consultation.

Now, a little advice. Remember you're still on duty. Your uniform is expected to be presentable at all times. You'll get a furlough from the Reception Station, but no delay en route from here to the Reception Station. Nor will we be able to transfer you from one group to another, except in cases of obvious error. As for mail, T/O units being returned as organizations will in some cases find letters awaiting them here in camp. Other mail will go to your home. Give your home as your return address if you write from here.

### Joe, Here's Your Pin-Up Gal!



### THE PORT'S GREETING:

Many of you will remember the New York Port of Embarkation because you passed through here on your way to the fighting fronts in Europe. Now we're proud and glad to be able to bring you back. It's the finest part of our mission at NYPE.

Your homecoming is a great event, not only for you, but for us as well. That's why we've broken out the flags and the bands, painted the piers and sent a showboat down the bay to greet you. That's why you've come back to a red, white and blue harbor.

It is true, of course, that the public isn't taking any part in this welcome. It is also true that no visitors are permitted at the camp to which you are going.

But you won't have time here to do more than catch your breath. We're going to get you through quickly and handsomely and start you on the last leg of your journey home. Let us express to you here the thankfulness all of us feel for the tremendous job you've done. Welcome home, soldiers!

### YOUR STAY IS SHORT AT NYPE

You're almost home — this is "First Stop, U.S.A."

Larger, busier, ready as ever to serve you, the Army's New York Port of Embarkation will speed you on your way as fast as possible, and that may be as little as 24 to 48 hours. It depends on available train service.

So, this is your first welcome home. Down the bay, you saw our "Welcome Home" boat complete with girls and band. When you got off the transport, the Red Cross was on hand with refreshments and now most of you are on your way either to Camp Kilmer, near New Brunswick, N. J., or Camp Shanks, near Orangeburg, N. Y., our two big staging areas with their many disposition centers. The rest of you are bound for smaller Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Within 1 to 2 hours after leaving the boat, you'll be at camp, travelling either by ferry and troop train, or by bus. And you'll hear a lot of bands.

Next, you'll go to a camp theatre for greetings and brief and painless orientation. Then, to barracks. After that, as soon as it can be arranged, you'll have that first meal in the area mess hall. Whether it's steak or something else, it'll be the best we have, and there'll be plenty of milk and ice cream, too. You'll find POWs and ISUs doing your details for you, so let 'em alone.

You'll have a chance then to get your hold baggage, which is picked up by trucks at shipside and delivered to the Hold Bag-

*Continued on Page 6*





# KILMER STRESSES SERVICES FOR RETURNEES



## FUN, FILMS AT KILMER

Outstanding Hollywood, Broadway, USO and soldier shows are presented nightly at Camp Kilmer's huge outdoor bowl, seating 8,500, and there are matinees, also. Evening shows start at 2015, matinees 1500.

There are five 1,000-seat post theatres, presenting first run movies twice nightly, and three service clubs. Beer and sandwiches and frequent dances are featured at the Officers Club, Bldg. 1308; NCO Club No. 1, Bldg. 1511, and NCO Club No. 2, Bldg. 605.

There are five GI night clubs which serve beer from 1730 to 2230 nightly. There's a PX in each area open daily from 0900 to 2130.

## Jersey Camp Moves You Fast; No Details, Best of Chow

Camp Kilmer, named after the poet Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in action during World War I, is near New Brunswick, N. J., less than an hour's ride from New York. Here's the play-by-play if you're assigned there during your stop-off at the New York Port of Embarkation:

When you reach camp, your baggage is trucked to the disposition area where you are billeted. There are 10 such areas.

Your first stop is a camp theatre, where a band greets you, and AGF, AAF and post officers welcome you and orient you briefly. You are told Kilmer is interested in but one essential — to get you home quickly.

After that, back to barracks for about 15 minutes and then — chow at the mess hall featuring all the other good things you've missed so long.

Once you're finished with your first meal, you'll be restricted, but you will be permitted to send telegrams and make that all-important first telephone call home.

After that, you will turn in your excess — such as gas masks, helmets, protective clothing — and receive issue of things you need. Do not leave excess items in area buildings or, worse, in refuse cans.

If you have free time, you're on your own. You can be certain you'll go through Kilmer in a hurry — and in good style, too.

## SOME FLY WEST VIA TRANSCON

If you're headed for the far west, soldier, you've got a pretty good chance of flying there.

Some GIs bound for Pacific Coast reception stations ride in C-47s for 16 to 19 hours rather than in trains for four and a half days.

The planes are operated under the Transcon Project, joint venture of Army Transportation Corps and Air Transport Command in cooperation with commercial airlines. They will not fly every westbound GI home, but will carry approximately 15,000 men monthly out of Newark Airport.

Area 9 has been designated the Transcon Center at Kilmer. Troops are processed in disposition areas, and priority for flights is given according to arrival time at the Center.

## What Kilmer Does About Money, Baggage, Phones

Here are some of the services at Kilmer:

**Checks** — Banking facilities are available in Bldg. 1302. Officers will be able to cash checks up to a \$100 limit, EM up to a \$25 limit, if endorsed by the group CO.

**Pay** — The time's too short to

hit the pay line here. That'll be done at the reception station.

**Foreign Money** — It will be exchanged by finance in Bldg. 1302.

**Money Orders** — Post Office No. 1, in Bldg. 1442, is open from 0800 to 1700 week days

and 1000 to 1600 Sundays for issuance and cashing of money orders. For additional telegraphic facilities and receipt of telegraphic money orders, the telegraphic office is in Bldg. 1302.

**Phones** — Main center, Bldg. 1321; Area 2, Bldg. 250; Area

3, Bldg. 305; Area 7, Bldg. 705; Area 8, Bldg. 806; Service Club 1 in Area 8; Service Club 2 in Area 1.

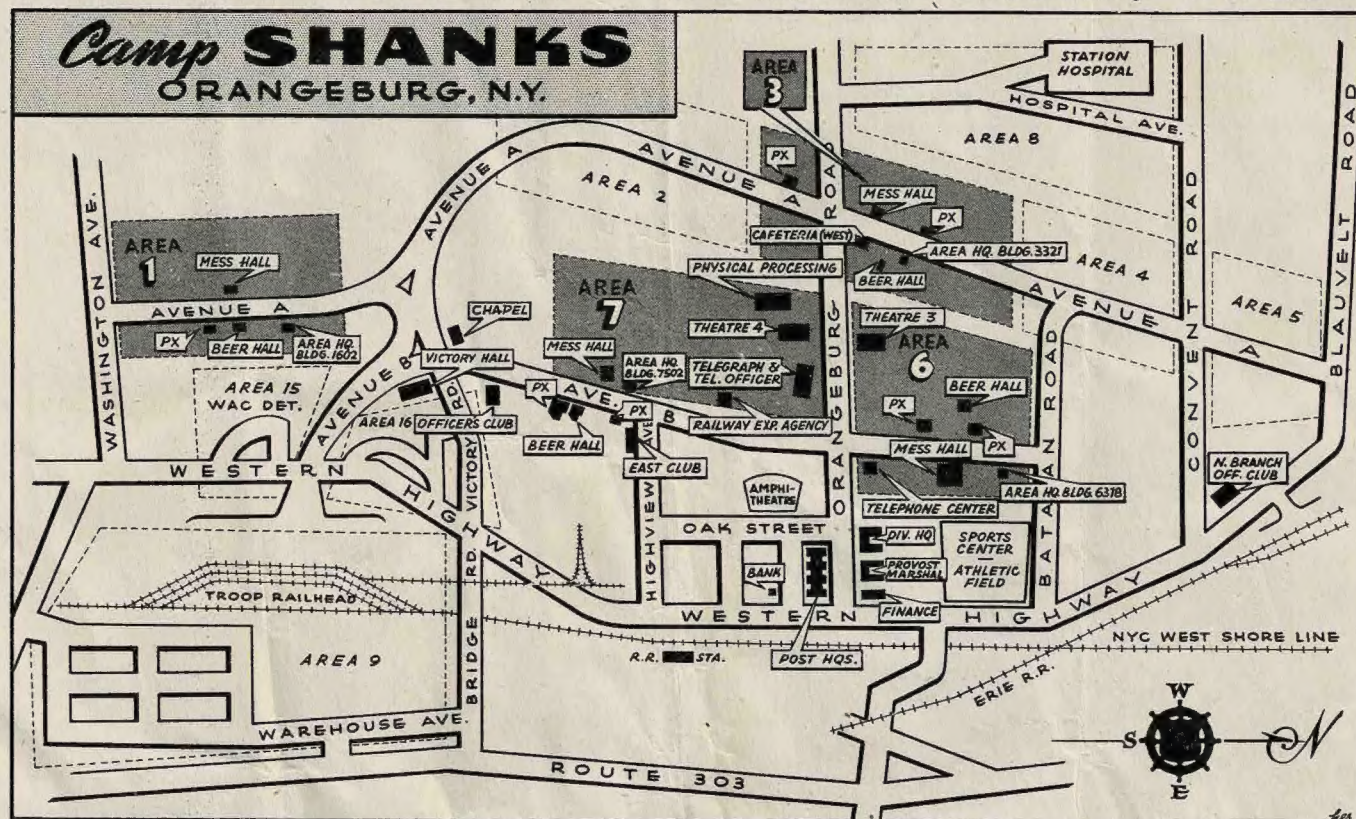
**Baggage** — Reclaim hold baggage at area Hold Baggage Building. Reclaim baggage you put on trucks at railroad at baggage stanchions in area.

**Clothes** — Necessary items for EM in Area Processing Bldg. For Officers, at Officers' PX.





# VETERANS' STAY AT SHANKS IS SHORT, SWEET



## FIRST MEAL A BIG ONE

Here's the kind of a welcome-home meal NYPE puts up for you as soon as possible after you reach camp and the rest of the meals you have during your stay here will be just as good:

To begin with, you'll have soup. Then, if there's a steak in the house, of course you'll get it. Otherwise, you'll have chicken or turkey or the best available cut of lamb or veal or pork.

Potatoes go with that, and good fresh vegetables. Then, there's a salad with mayonnaise and we're always able to find enough butter for returning soldiers, even if others have to go without. You'll also have cake or pie. Yes, and ice cream, too, and all the fresh milk you can drink.

## Service is Aim of N. Y. Camp, Stressing Food and Fun

For those of you who will be at Camp Shanks during your brief stay at the New York Port of Embarkation, we bid you welcome and pledge our best efforts to start you home quickly.

Shanks, named after the Commanding General of NYPE in World War I, is near the village of Orangeburg, N. Y., just 45 minutes from Broadway.

You go by train from Weehawken, by bus from the pier, or direct from the ship at Piermont, N. Y., and march to a theatre in camp for greetings and orientation. Your baggage is trucked to your disposition area for you. From the theatre, you are shown to your barracks and then to the mess hall for that meal you've been waiting for.

Right after that, you'll find telephone booths where you can

phone home at the usual rates.

The warehouse in your area will take in excess equipment and issue you what clothing and equipment you need. The Finance officer also is on hand to exchange foreign currency and advise you on whatever financial problems you have. Should you have souvenirs of a potentially dangerous nature, please turn them over to Ordnance. After they have been rendered harmless, they will be returned to you.

All you have to do from then on is show up for chow and wait for the time your train leaves for the reception station. Until you shove off for home, Shanks will take good care of you.

## STARS GRACE CAMP SHOW

Shanks brings Broadway and Hollywood stars to you at frequent all-star night shows at Shanks Amphitheatre, seating 10,000, behind Post HQ. There also are matinees.

There are outdoor beer gardens in every disposition area, 36 PXs, three service clubs, cafeterias, soda fountains, gyms, two big libraries and a GI night club, the Madison Sq. Garden Club.

T/Sgt. Joe Louis sometimes is available as a boxing instructor, assisted by Cpl. Melio Bettina and Sgt. Ruby Goldstein. S/Sgt. Johnny Messner and his all-GI Band are frequent stars at Victory Hall. There are six post theatres, seating 1,000 each and showing latest movies. In each disposition area there's a barber shop as well as a tailor shop.

## What to Do and Where to Go for Shanks Services

Here are some of the services at Shanks:

**Checks** — Banking facilities are available on Fairbanks Ave., directly behind Post HQ, 1000 to 1500 daily except Sunday. Officers may cash checks up to \$50, EM up to \$25, if endorsed by Group CO. Personal identification also is required. Travellers

checks and money orders up to \$50 will be cashed, with a charge of 5 cents for each additional \$50.

**Pay** — No pay line here. That'll be done at the reception station.

**Foreign Money** — Finance Officer will be in the Telephone Center nearest the area in which

you are billeted. You will be given the number of the building and its location. He will convert foreign currency, cash government checks and postal money orders.

**Money Orders** — Main post office is on Western Highway opposite railroad station.

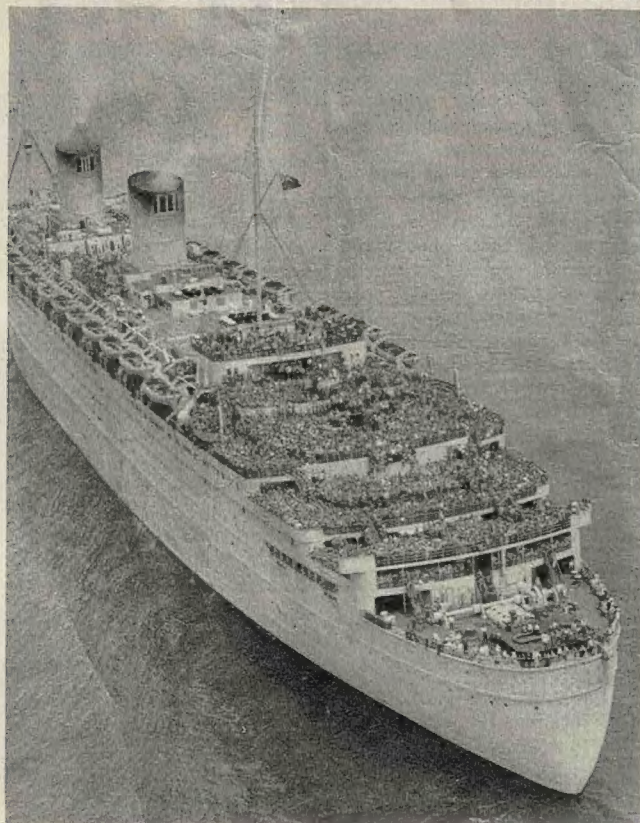
**Communications** — At Buildings 1825, 6149 and 7402 complete telephone and telegraph facilities are available. One of them will be near your area.

**Baggage** — Baggage which is to accompany you to your reception station will be delivered to you in your area.

**Clothes** — Necessary items for EM in Area Processing Bldg. For Officers, at Officers' PX.



**Welcome, Soldier ... Glad to See**



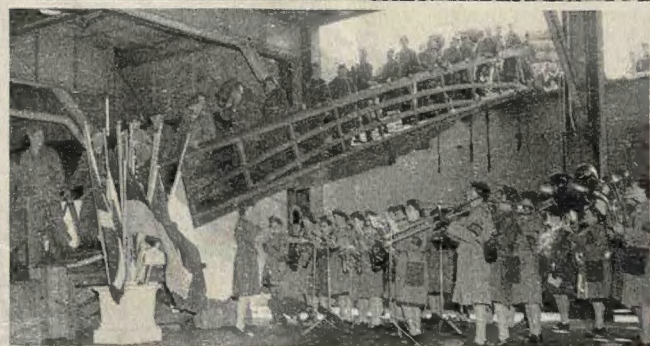
THESE are home-coming photographs of men arriving in on one of the Queens (the Elizabeth's at lower left, the Liberty. But New York's skyline (if visibility is great, and so does the "Old Girl" with the torch. The chance to read the NYPE News on the way to Camp. A meal awaits you. And like those happy soldiers at home. This is the day you've been dreaming about. Soldier. We're sure glad to see you back.







and ships that have preceded you. Perhaps you're coming over left, the Mary above it). Perhaps you're on a rusty (but good) looks the same whatever you're on. It looks like there'll be a band playing when you hit the pier, and a band at Kilmer or Camp Shanks, where a "welcome home" band of telephones, you, too, will have an opportunity to call home. This is the day you had to fight for. Welcome home,





## HOME FRONT CONDITIONS IMPROVE

You've heard a lot about the state of the Union since you went away and in a short time you'll be finding out for yourself. All things considered, the home front is doing well in spite of a tightened belt, and here's the low-down on what to expect:

**Travel**—The railroads, which broke all records for passengers and freight carried, during the war, still are overburdened, and you're likely to find that travel by rail is scarcely as comfortable as it used to be. But you'll find it a whole lot better than those box cars built to carry forty and eight.

**Gasoline**—It's no longer rationed, but you'll probably have to pour it into the same old crate because not everybody that wants a new car will get one right away. New tires will be scarce for a while, too.

**Food**—Everybody's eating, as you'll quickly discover, but not as well as in the good old days. However, there'll be plenty of fresh vegetables, milk and other things you haven't had for a long time. Also, we've heard of no ice cream shortage. Get your ration points from your local board.

**Amusements**—Curfew's off. Race tracks are open. And prices are steep in niteries wherever you go. Hang onto your dough because lots of people are anxious to separate you from it. Movies and theatres, however, haven't jacked up prices. That's your break.

**Restaurants**—Crowds, and lack of help, complicate things here. You may have to do your share of waiting for a table, but you'll find the meals are good, though the portions are smaller.

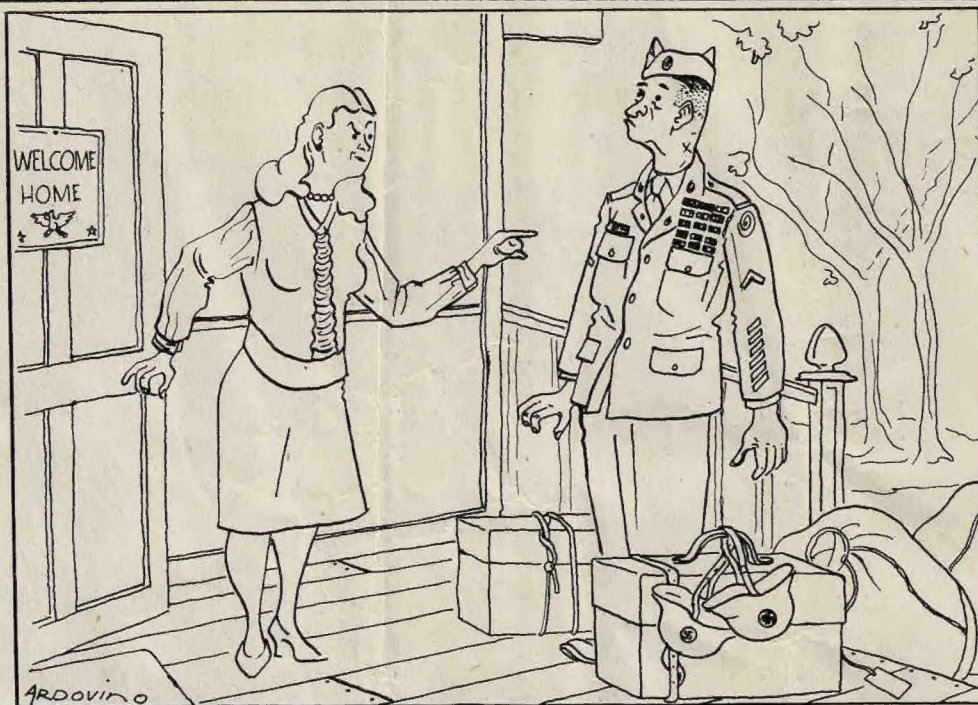
**Liquor**—Handle with care. It's scarce, and expensive.

**Shoes**—Ask where to apply for shoe coupons at the Reception Station, not here.

**Cigarettes**—The supply was tight for a time, but things are better now. Civilians actually waited in long lines for a pack of coffin nails. The GI rationing system kept soldiers supplied here as it did where you've come from.

### THEATER RIBBONS

If you haven't already obtained theatre ribbons and stripes, you will be able to get them at your Reception Station. They'll look good to the home folks.



"AHA! NO GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL!"

## YOU'RE GOING HOME FAST

*Continued from Page 1*

gage Building in your area. The baggage which you carry off the ship and on to truck, ferry or train will be picked up at the staging area railheads and taken to your area while you march there unburdened. You'll pick up this baggage when you reach your area and will keep it in your barracks until time to leave, when a truck will carry it to the train going to your reception station. At the reception station, the government's responsibility for the baggage ceases and you then can check it on your ticket or send it home via express collect, as you desire. Of course, it is possible to send baggage other than government issue direct from the staging area by express collect, but that entails a needless expense on your part. The government sends it for you free to the reception station.

At your camp, you'll have time to telephone or telegraph home, draw one complete service uniform, turn in excess and visit camp amusement spots. There'll be no passes, as a general rule, but you won't pull any details, either. Partial pay here is only for RAMPS and wounded. After a night's sleep, you'll be on your way again by train or plane to the Reception Station nearest your home. There you'll get pay, whatever other clothes you need and you'll start your furlough.

### TELL 'EM TO WAIT

There's only one thing NYPE asks you to do during your stay here:

Don't ask your wife or your folks or your girl friend to come to New York. Don't ask them to come to a place near your camp, no matter how close your home happens to be.

You'll only tie up transportation that's badly needed now. And you'll only delay transportation for returning soldiers in the long run.

**TELL THE FOLKS TO STAY HOME.** We'll get you there faster than they can come here. That's all — and thanks.

## GI SMOKING RATIONED

All soldiers in the U. S. are on tobacco rations, by order of the War Dept. Here's what you get:

At your NYPE camp, in the processing building in your area, you will be handed a tobacco rationing slip good only in this Port. Redeemable at any PX, this slip will entitle you to the purchase of one carton of cigarettes, or 32 cigars, or 4 packages of pipe tobacco.

When you arrive at your Reception Station, you will be given a regular Army tobacco ration card. This will entitle you to ten packages of cigarettes a week, or 32 cigars or six packages of pipe tobacco.

## NEXT STATION ALSO SPEEDY

What happens at "Next Stop, U. S. A." — the Reception Station? The most important single fact, as far as you're concerned, is that you'll be home-bound sometimes in as little as 24-48 hours after you get there.

Your furloughs start from the Reception Station. Members of all groups go there — those home on temporary duty or rotation, and those slated for discharge for points or other reasons. You'll be told how long your furlough is.

In general, Reception Station processing goes like this:

Those home on rotation will get service clothing as needed, with the necessary T/Rs, partial payment and orders to go to a Redistribution or Assembly Station on completion of furloughs. Those home on temporary duty get the same type of treatment, but their orders return them to the Reception Station. Those to be separated get discharges 48 hours after reaching the Reception Station.

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50M6—September, 1945.





## MANY FACTORS AFFECT TRAIN SCHEDULES

You'll want to know why it is that some soldiers in the group arriving at NYPE with you may leave camp either before or after you do. It all depends on transportation arrangements.

The chart of reception stations will give you an indication of the problem involved. In your group there are, in all probability, soldiers from many parts of the country who must be separated into groups, depending on what reception station is nearest their homes. This is done to save you money and traveling time, inasmuch as your furlough doesn't start until after you leave the reception station.

If a large group is going to one reception station and other large groups are bound for reception stations along the route, it is possible to make up a special troop train. Cars then are dropped off along the route at the various destinations of the groups until the train reaches its final destination.

On the contrary, if only a few men are bound for a particular reception station, individual travel must be arranged, depending on the availability of trains and accommodations. For this purpose, you are given Pullman tickets and meal tickets and you travel aboard regularly scheduled passenger trains to your destination.

But whether you go by special train or regular passenger train, you can be sure of one thing. You'll move out fast.

## VOLUNTEER WOMEN SEW

Have you got buttons that need sewing on, or theater ribbons or stripes? Or are there other little needlework jobs that require a woman's hand? Very probably, there are.

Camps Shanks and Kilmer haven't solved the problem entirely, soldier, but some very helpful and willing girls and their mothers in the immediate neighborhood are doing their best to dispose of it.

These civilian volunteers usually will be found at the service clubs and you'll discover they're ready to dress up that uniform so you'll look your best when you get home. This is no Army service. It's something that's being done on a purely voluntary basis.

## This Guide Will Tell You Where You Go from Here

By consulting the following list, itemizing the 26 reception stations in the United States and the areas they serve, you can tell at a glance to which one you are going:

HOME STATE	RECEPTION STATION	STATION NUMBER
Alabama	Ft. McPherson, Ga.	15.
Arizona	Ft. Bliss, Texas	11.
	Ft. MacArthur, Cal.***	20.
Arkansas	Jefferson Barracks, Mo.	9.
	Camp Chaffee, Ark.***	18.
Northern California	Camp Beale, Calif.	14.
Southern California	Ft. MacArthur, Calif.	20.
Colorado	Ft. Logan, Colo.	8.
Connecticut	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
Delaware	Ft. Dix, N. J.	2.
District of Columbia	Ft. Meade, Md.	3.
Florida	Camp Blanding, Fla.	19.
Georgia	Camp Gordon, Ga.	22.
	Ft. McPherson, Ga.***	15.
Idaho	Ft. Douglas, Utah	12.
Illinois	Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	7.
	Camp Grant, Ill.***	60.
Indiana	Camp Atterbury, Ind.	6.
Iowa	Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	7.
	Jefferson Barracks, Mo.***	9.
Kansas	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	17.
Kentucky	Camp Atterbury, Ind.	6.
Louisiana	Camp Shelby, Miss.	5.
Maine	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
Maryland	Ft. Meade, Md.	3.
Massachusetts	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
Upper Michigan	Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	7.
	Camp McCoy, Wis.***	16.
Lower Michigan	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.	21.
	Camp Grant, Ill.***	60.
Minnesota	Ft. Snelling, Minn.	16.
	Camp McCoy, Wis.***	16.
Mississippi	Camp Shelby, Miss.	5.
Missouri	Jefferson Barracks, Mo.	9.
Montana	Ft. Snelling, Minn.	16.
	Ft. Douglas, Utah***	12.
Nebraska	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	17.
Nevada	Ft. Douglas, Utah	12.
New Hampshire	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
New Jersey	Ft. Dix, N. J.	2.
New Mexico	Ft. Bliss, Tex.	11.
New York	Ft. Dix, N. J.	2.
North Carolina	Ft. Bragg, N. C.	4.
North Dakota	Ft. Snelling, Minn.	16.
	Camp McCoy, Wis.***	16.
Ohio	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.	21.
	Camp Atterbury, Ind.***	6.
Oklahoma	Camp Chaffee, Ark.	18.
Oregon	Ft. Lewis, Wash.	13.
Pennsylvania	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.	21.
	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
Rhode Island	Ft. Bragg, N. C.	4.
South Carolina	Camp Gordon, Ga.***	22.
	Ft. Snelling, Minn.	16.
South Dakota	Camp McCoy, Wis.***	16.
Tennessee	Camp Atterbury, Ind.	6.
	Ft. McPherson, Ga.***	15.
East Texas	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.	10.
West Texas	Ft. Bliss, Tex. **	11.
Utah	Ft. Douglas, Utah	12.
Vermont	Ft. Devens, Mass.	1.
Virginia	Ft. Meade, Md.	3.
Washington	Ft. Lewis, Wash.	13.
West Virginia	Ft. Meade, Md.	3.
Wisconsin	Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	7.
	Camp McCoy, Wis.***	16.
Wyoming	Ft. Logan, Colo.	8.

Female personnel will go to Ft. Dix, N. J., Ft. Bragg, N. C., Camp Grant, Ill., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., or Camp Beale, Calif.

\*\*\* Category II personnel only.

## DO YOU REMEMBER THESE DATES?

### 1939

Aug. 24—Germans and Russians sign non-aggression pact. Sept. 1—Germans invade Poland. Sept. 3—Great Britain and France declare war on Germany.

### 1940

April 9—Germans invade Norway and Denmark. May 10—Germans invade Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg. May 28—Belgians surrender to Germans. May 29—British begin retreat to Dunkerque. June 21—France falls. Sept. 16—President Roosevelt signs Selective Service Act. Oct. 16—Registration for Selective Service. Oct. 29—Secretary of War Stimson draws No. 158 from glass bowl as draft starts. Nov. 5—Franklin D. Roosevelt elected for third term.

### 1941

April 27—Germans enter Athens. June 22—Germans invade Russia. Dec. 7—Japs bomb Pearl Harbor. Dec. 11—Germany and Italy declare war on U. S.

### 1942

Jan. 26—Yanks arrive in Northern Ireland. Feb. 15—Singapore falls. April 9—Bataan falls. April 18—Doolittle raids Tokyo. May 6—Corregidor falls. May 4-8—Battle of the Coral Sea. June 4-6—Battle of Midway. Aug. 7—Yanks land on Guadalcanal. Nov. 7—Yanks land in North Africa.

### 1943

Feb. 2—Siege of Stalingrad ends in Russian triumph. May 12—Organized resistance ends in North Africa. July 11—Allies invade Sicily. Sept. 8—Italy surrenders. Dec. 7—Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill confer at Teheran.

### 1944

Jan. 22—Allies establish Anzio beachhead. Feb. 18—Capture of Eniwetok announced. June 4—Allies occupy Rome. June 6—D-Day. July 20—Attempt to assassinate Hitler fails. July 25—Breakthrough at St. Lo. Aug. 15—Allies invade Southern France. Aug. 24—Allies reach Paris.

### 1945

April 12—President Roosevelt dies. April 28—Mussolini dies. May 1—Hitler reported dead. May 7—Germans surrender. June 22—Okinawa won. July 17—Truman, Stalin and Churchill meet at Potsdam. Aug. 6—First Atomic bomb dropped on Japan. Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan. Aug. 14—Japanese accept peace terms.

(Date)

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arrived

(Outfit)

back in God's Country.





## FT. HAMILTON SPEEDS YOU HOMEWARD

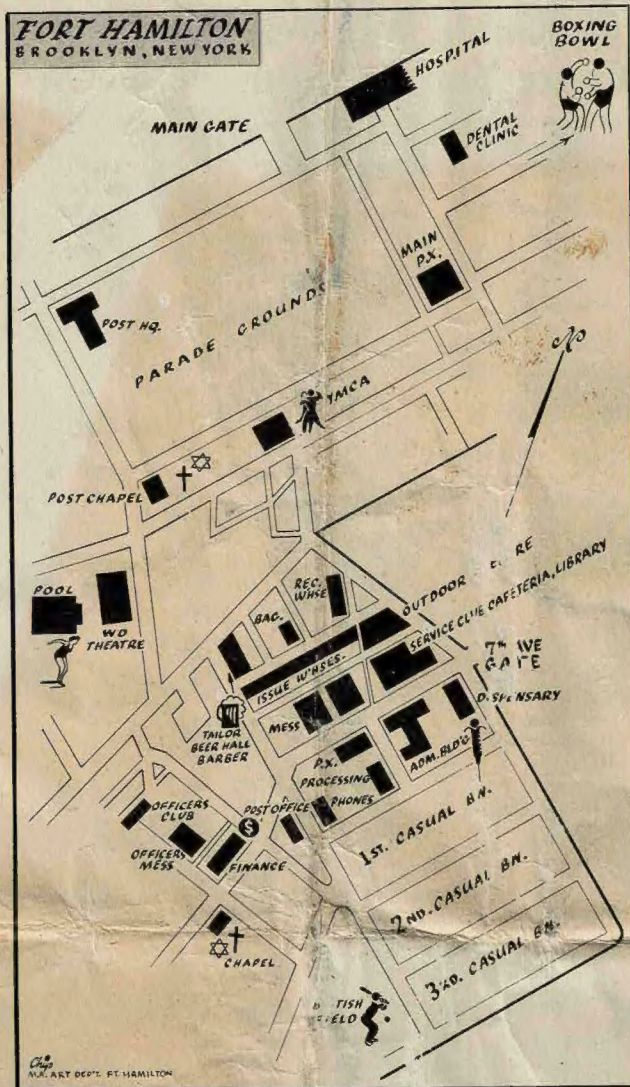
Fort Hamilton, smallest of NYPE's three staging areas, is one of the oldest and most historic permanent Army posts in the nation.

Situated in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn on the east side of the Narrows of New York harbor, it is about an hour's bus ride from the North River Terminal debarkation piers and somewhat less from Staten Island Terminal, from which travel is by ferry and bus.

Fort Hamilton, named after Alexander Hamilton, goes back to pre-Revolutionary times. Its oldest permanent buildings were completed in 1831. Among those stationed there a century ago were Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

The relatively small number of overseas veterans of World War II to be processed at Hamilton are housed in barracks of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Casual Bns. (see map)

Upon arriving at the post, procedure is much the same as at Camp Kilmer and Shanks—an orientation talk and greeting, a big first meal which nearly always is steak, issuance of uniforms and turning in of excess, examination of souvenirs, etc. Phones for the first call home are easily available. Amusements include big all-star shows, movies and boxing matches. You'll move out just as quickly from Hamilton as at the larger camps.



## BRIEF DIGEST OF SERVICES AT HAMILTON

Here are some of the services at Hamilton:

**Checks**—Personal checks up to \$100 can be cashed at main PX, on endorsement by Group CO and identification.

**Money Orders**—May be cashed or purchased at Post Office, Bldg. 670.

**Pay**—At Reception Station, not here.

**Foreign Money**—Finance Office, Bldg. 620, exchanges it.

**Phones**—In Bldg. 241. Officers apply for phone passes in Officers' Section, Bldg. 244. EM's passes from their barracks CQ. There is no waiting.

**Baggage**—Same procedure as at Kilmer and Shanks.

**Passes**—No passes, details or visitors allowed.

**Mail**—You don't get it here. If you write, use home for return address.

**Entertainment**—Shows almost every night in week at Service Club, including visiting Broadway and Hollywood stars, USO troops, etc. At the movie theatre, two shows go on nightly from 1745. Boxing is every Thursday evening at the Fort Hamilton Bowl.

**Miscellaneous**—PXs open daily. Cafeteria from 0800 to 1900 daily, except Friday when closing is 2300. Tailor in Bldg. 221. Library and YMCA open daily. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services regularly at chapel.

## NYPE NEWS 'WELCOME HOME' EDITION

(Fold with this label outside and mail.)

Use Stamp  
To Seal  
Below

From:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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To:

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Seal Here  
With  
3c Stamp