

Send 10-SHUN Home to the Folks

The folks at home are very proud of you. And they're eager to read about you and your post.

After finishing with this copy of 10-Shun, roll it up and put an envelope around it. Address properly, making sure that you include a return address, and place a ONE AND A HALF CENT STAMP on the envelope.

The post newspaper CANNOT be sent home under the free franking privilege.

Gala Christmas Program For Ten Days

BTC 10's Radio Show On Network

"On the Beam," BTC 10's own all-star soldier show, will celebrate a Merry Christmas for all of us here by going network via the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3:30 P. M. Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24.

Radio listeners from Maine to Florida and far into the west will be acquainted with the work that is being done by men of the Army Air Forces Training Command at BTC 10.

Present plans call for the use of the New England, and Dixie Chains of the Columbia Broadcasting system and several large outlets in the Chicago and Mississippi Valley areas. The local station of the network, WBIG, will cover the vicinity of Greensboro.

The program will be produced under the joint supervision of the Special Service Office and the Public Relations Office. Musical portions of "On the Beam" will be the responsibility of Lt. Harry Taylor, of the Band Office.

Assisting Pfc. Millard Lampell in the writing of the show will be Pvt. Joseph Russell, while the acting group will show such names as Sgt. Jack O'Keefe, Cpl. Ian Martin, Pfc. Charlton Heston and Tom Wilmot. Among Lt. Taylor's musical arrangers will be Sgt. Merritt Finch and Murray Katz, Pfc. Humbert Traversi, Pfc. Sherman Bunker, Cpl. Arthur Lief will direct the Glee Club.

The highlight of the half-hour broadcast will be a fifteen-minute radio play called "The Lady From Hell," the story of a Flying Fortress pilot, his wife back home and the job on the production front which he takes after receiving a medical discharge.

Following the format which it has used for the last eighteen weeks locally, "On the Beam" will throw a highball salute next Friday to "the real rank of the Army, the proud and mighty PFC."

Sanitation Courses Start

The second class of 500 enlisted men has started the Basic Sanitation and First Aid course that all permanent party of the Post is required to take. The first class completed the course Tuesday.

Twenty hours, covering five days, are devoted to lectures and motion pictures on malaria, intestinal and venereal diseases and first aid treatment. Upon completion of the course, a record will be made and notation kept of the attendance of each man.

Capt. Frederick B. Joy of the medical training department is in charge. It will be given to seven classes.

Poetry Springs From G. I. Joe

The "Trailer," weekly publication of the advanced trainer base at Stuttgart Army Airfield, Arkansas, printed this plaint from the pen of some anonymous G. I. whose heart was full:

THE SOLDIER'S PSALM.

The Sarge is my shepherd: I shall not want.
He maketh me to pick up burnt matches: he leadeth me through mud puddles.
He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake.
Yes, though I walk through the valleys, I must climb up the hills.
He anointeth my head with abuses; my cup runneth over.
Surely cadence and K. P. will follow me all the days of my life.
And I will dwell in the hair of my sergeant forever.

"Your Clients Are Waiting, Santa"



POINTS THE WAY—Pvt. William B. Brass, MP at the Main Gate to BTC 10, shows a distinguished visitor to the post where he may do the best good. Pvt. John Aho, another MP, meanwhile checks Santa Claus' pass and finds it OK.

Army Air Force Planes Deadlier Than Ever

To the recent news that the Billy Mitchell medium bomber now carries a 75mm cannon, the Army Air Forces added the following announcements this week:

1. The Flying Fortress has had its load increased for 2,000 more pounds of explosives.

2. Both the Fortress and the Liberator have additional defensive guns—they're in two new power turrets in the Liberator and in a chin turret of the B-17G model of the Fortress.

3. Thunderbolt fighters have been converted into dive-bombers, the bombs being attached to the plane belly and controlled by the same switch that releases extra fuel tanks.

External bomb racks which can be bolted across the wings between the engines in half an hour have increased the Fortress' total bomb load to four tons. The racks weigh roughly 150 pounds and are of the simplest steel construction. Their bombs can be released electrically or manually, and in sequence or in salvo with the bomb bay load.

The Fortress' new chin turret,

electrically-driven and operated by the bombardier, nestles underneath the nose of the ship to discourage head-on attacks by FW 190's or Zeros.

The newest Liberator, the B-24H, is equipped with the Emerson nose turret and a ball turret in a retractable mount amidships. Added to the tail and upper turrets, these modifications now give the Liberator four power turrets. In the nose turret, the gunner is protected by half-inch metal armor and two and one-half inch bullet proof glass.

The Thunderbolt dive-bomber made their debut when they went into action over an airfield in Holland. Hurling towards their target at 500 miles an hour, they dove nearly three miles from extremely high altitude and released their bombs while still higher than the attacking level of a medium bomber.

Anti-aircraft fire was of course a handicap to this new type of attack but as the Major who led the first raid said, "It was more a matter of our hitting the flak than the flak hitting us. We didn't make very good targets and we did a lot of dodging."

It Was A Long, Long Day At Dieppe

Even Sky Queer, Commando Vet Recalls Here

By PVT. JOHN E. JONES, JR.

A wise soldier buttons his lip and doesn't talk about the Army to outsiders in the opinion of S/Sgt. Earl J. Burson of the 1176th who was with the British Commandos and was wounded in the raid on Dieppe.

"The American soldier is noted for his talk," said Sgt. Burson. "We're not like the British people who have suffered a casualty in almost every family. The British have learned to keep quiet."

A former automobile and bike racer, Sgt. Burson was one of the few Americans chosen in 1942 to take the complete Commando training. They trained four "hard and long" months in Scotland and climaxed that period with the now famous landing at Dieppe.

For four hours, Sgt. Burson, an expert rifleman, was in the thick of that battle until a leg wound put



S/SGT. EARL J. BURSON.

him out of action. "In one day," he relates, "I saw plenty of action. It was a long, long day. Even the

All-Girl Broadway Show Tops Holiday Activities

By CPL. JOE QUINN

A gala program of religious and holiday activities scheduled for the post during the next 10 days by the Chaplains' section and the staff of the Special Services Office promises to make the Christmas season at BTC 10 one that will be remembered for a long time.

Tickets Ready For Christmas Dinner Guests

Em or officers who wish to bring guests to post mess halls for Christmas dinner can purchase meal coupons from the General Mess Office, Bldg. T-501. Coupons cost seventy-five cents. They can be obtained daily from 8 to 5 p. m. through Dec. 22 and from 8 to 8 p. m. on Dec. 23.

Guests are limited to parents and wives of enlisted men and officers.

Stay To End Of Mail Call; Help Everyone

If you want Santa to do right by you this Christmas, stay with the Mail Call, and hang on until the bottom of the bag is scraped.

So advises Capt. Milton H. Rodman, who, as Postal Officer, is currently performing the role of Chief Santa of BTC No. 10.

"In order to expedite the delivery of mail," said Capt. Rodman, "men should answer Mail Call promptly, and remain until it is over. Else they may walk off with one letter or package, and leave five others behind. And a terrific P. O. congestion is sure to result."

Further to prevent mail accumulation, Capt. Rodman also requests that every man receiving a notice to call at the Army P. O. for a package—do so at once. And add one last word of caution in regard to the soldiers' "send" mail:

"Get your Christmas mail posted now! It's almost too late already. Parcels that have to travel more than 300 miles from Greensboro will not be delivered in time for Christmas if mailed after the 18th.

Attention! Louisiana Voters

Washington (CNS) — Primary elections for the State of Louisiana will be held Jan. 18 and Feb. 29. All servicemen whose voting residence is in Louisiana and who wish to vote in these elections should request absentee ballot application post cards from orderly rooms. If unavailable these ballots may be secured by request from the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La. Free mail privilege may be used.

Parties of various types have been planned by individual groups, or by a combination of groups, working in co-operation with the Special Services representatives, with the first of the festive occasions to be held Monday night when the 1186th Training Group and members of the 304th Wing permanent party hold a joint party at Building T-10.

An all-girl Broadway variety show, "Out Of This World," offering several specialty acts and a chorus line and MC'd by Cpl. Leon Fields, former night club and stage star, will give 18 performances over a 10-day period, appearing at each of the parties planned for the post. The post radio band, under the direction of Lt. Harry Taylor, also will be featured at each of these parties.

Practically all of the training groups will have their own talent shows to supplement the Broadway girls and in addition there will be refreshments, music and in some cases, dancing. Each of the Special Services representatives has been hard at work trying to outdo each other in planning the big party, and each has lined up some outstanding specialty acts to be unveiled at the celebration.

The Broadway show will include the Chester Doherty girls, a top-flight chorus line; the O'Neill Sisters, musical comedy dancing stars and Terry Andrews, girl vocalist who has appeared in numerous New York night clubs.

Once the parties get underway on Monday they will continue each night with the exception of Christmas night for more than a week.

The religious program will start Sunday when special services are planned for the Protestant worship.

Candlelight Communion.

Three of the chapels will hold Protestant services on Christmas Eve with a candlelight communion service and special Christmas music part of the program for each of the chapels. In addition, at Chapel No. 4, in the 303rd Wing area, carol singing will be included. The other chapels that have services planned are Chapels No. 1 and No. 2. All these will get underway at 7 p. m.

A solemn High Midnight Mass for Catholics will be celebrated in Theater No. 3 with all three Catholic chaplains participating. The service will start at 11:45 p. m. when a special program of Christmas music will be sung by the choir which will also sing during the Mass.

A group of singers from the Chaplains' Section will present a program of carols in front of the Christmas trees to be erected outside Post Headquarters, the Service Club and the Officers Club.

The regular Sunday schedule of Catholic Masses will be followed on Christmas Day. The only Protestant service will be the Episcopal Communion Service, with special music, to be held at Chapel No. 1.

New Fighters To Take To Air

Two new and superior Army Air Forces fighter planes are now in production and will soon join the Thunderbolt (P-47) and the Lightning (P-38) in combat, thus giving the United States the most potent air fighter fleet in the world.

In disclosing the production of the new planes, Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said that up to this year it was generally agreed that the U. S. Army Air Forces had the best bombers—heavy, medium and light. Now, American fighters will gain the same verdict.

Personal Affairs Now Open Evenings

The Personal Affairs Section, located in the rear of T-181, is now open from 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to take care of all Officers and EM with insurance, allotments, and Family Allowance problems.

S/Sgt. Burson, Now PAC, Took Part In Many Raids

sky was queer. Daylight came awful early."

Sgt. Burson lay in a shell-hole, for how long, he doesn't remember. Wounded Commandos look after, and try to treat, themselves. Finally a rescue squad came and removed him from the beach and back to England on a British destroyer.

Not Much To Say.

That's about all you can get out of Sgt. Burson on the Dieppe raid. He'll talk about the English hospital where he convalesced and was given lots of Scotch to drink. He'll describe Commando training which tastes a lot like real battle. But no more about Dieppe or other forays that he took part in against the French coast.

He'll tell you, too, that a wounded

(Continued On Page 7, Col. 5)

Kris Kringle Visits 303 On Thursday

An original musical fantasy entitled "Kris Kringle, ASN 0000-1943" will be presented at 9 p. m. Thursday at Theater No. 1 for the members of the 303rd wing as a feature of the holiday season of entertainment planned for the post.

The show, written and directed by Pvt. Leonard Stern, entertainment director of the 303rd Wing, is a story dealing with the drafting of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

It will present four original songs, written by Pvs. Chuck Anderson, Linton Garner and Clifford Hassell. Written especially for the show, the songs are "No Pal, No Gal, No Nothin'," "They Got Me Where They Want Me," "You Don't Know The Army" and "Santa Claus Is In The Army Now."

Music for the show will be furnished by the 303rd Wing orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert A. Boucher and the Wing Glee Club, directed by Cpl. Clarence Roberts.

The two major parts in the production, that of Santa Claus, will be played by Pvt. Leonard Nelson and that of Amos Jones, Jr., by Pvt. Roy Fryer.

Assisting in staging the show are Sgt. William Klusmeier, Sgt. Lionel Tenini and Cpl. Frank Carpenter. The sets have been designed by Pvt. Eric Kaminsky.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from the group headquarters.

Christmas Meditation At Methodist Church

Soldiers are invited to attend a series of Christmas Meditations to be held by the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club at the West Market St. Methodist Church during Christmas week.

The Meditations will include Christmas music—the reading of a Christmas story, in which the congregation will take part—and prayer, the theme to be: Christ Born Prince of Peace. The church will be open afternoons and early evening from Dec. 20 through Christmas day. Tea will be served in the Ireland Room.

Lecturer Named For Music Series

Pvt. Elliott Magaziner, formerly a violinist with the Cleveland Orchestra, has been appointed lecturer for the Friday night music appreciation series presented at the Service Club each week.

Magaziner is well known on the post as a musician as he is a member of the radio orchestra and also of the "Yardbird Ensemble," one of the features of the post radio show, "On the Beam." He has appeared on several "Music at Four" programs.

WINNERS NAMED IN SOLDIER ART EXHIBIT



AWARDS—Maj. Clarence F. Busch, Camouflage Officer, looks at the prize-winning sculpture after judging a soldier-artist show at Post Library No. 2. First prize, a three-day pass, went to Cpl. Michael Lecakes, of Hq. and Hq. (above, holding statuette) for his plaster model "Double Portrait." The other two EM cited for their work were Cpl. Raymond Abel, left, and Cpl. Abraham Griess, right, both of Hq. and Hq. The contest was judged by Maj. Busch, a portrait painter in civilian life, Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of Woman's College Art Dept., and Capt. George H. Fitch, of the Special Services Office.

Sacred Music At USO; Plan Crowded Calendar

A program of sacred and Christmas music will feature the Sunday activities at the USO and will usher in a full week of holiday gaiety planned for the Greensboro club.

The Sunday evening musical performance will utilize the voices of women of the Euterpe Club choir and a soloist from the post. Carol singing will follow this program, which will start at 8:30 p. m. while the community singing scheduled for 5 p. m. also will include Christmas carols.

The December Birthday party for servicemen with birthdays this month will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the ballroom.

The regular Wednesday evening dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p. m. with music by the post orchestra. Decorating of the two Christmas trees, one to be placed in the living room and the other in the center of the ball room, will feature the Thursday night program.

Santa Claus will distribute gifts at the Christmas Eve party Friday night and a special program of informal dancing and games has been planned.

Open house will be observed Christmas day with refreshments being served in the afternoon. The dance scheduled Christmas night will be formal.

Yuletide Music On Sunday Show

Yuletide music will make its bow on the "Music at Four" program at Theater No. 3 Sunday afternoon. The concert will spotlight the best-known and loved Christmas music, and many of the old familiar carols.

Featured artists will include Pvt. Edmund Mellendick, who makes his second appearance on "Music at Four," which he now conducts, and Sgt. Elmer Bernstein, concert pianist, whose recital last Sunday won high praise.

Pvt. Mellendick will sing arias from Christmas cantatas, as well as a group of carols. Sgt. Bernstein's repertoire will include his own arrangements of Christmas music, and Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition."

First it was "Snafu," which stands for utter confusion. Now it's "Fubar," which, translated, means: "Fouled Up Beyond All Recognition."

Film Flickers

Kate Cameron, the New York Daily News movie critic, recently named the six pictures which, in her opinion, were the best to be shown on Broadway during the month. They were GUADALCANAL DIARY, FLESH AND FANTASY, CLAUDIA, SAHARA, PRINCESS O'Rourke and CRY HAVOC . . . Just to give our own horn a modest toot, may we point out that the first five named pictures played right here at the Post Movies BEFORE they played on Broadway and that CRY HAVOC will be booked in the near future . . . Don't miss THE NORTH STAR, opening a four day run on the Post next Sunday. Every critic who has reviewed it has placed it on the "must" list. It's the story of the people of a village in the Russian Ukraine, hard-working and prosperous in peace time, savage fighters when engulfed in war. Don't overlook THE HEAT'S ON which blazes forth next Thursday at Theaters No. 1 and 3. It brings Mae West back still sizzling we hear, in the excellent company of Bill Gaxton, Victor Moore, Hazel Scott and Xavier Cugat's Orchestra . . . Get to the movies on time. There's a program on your bulletin board with all time schedules . . .

CPL. KENT JOHNSON.

Christmas Parties

Hq. & Hq.

Christmas Eve high-jinks for Hq. & Hq. will include a dance (with wives and dates), with the Post Radio Orchestra sounding off for the jitterbugs from 7:30 to midnight. It's all for free, including the "Out Of This World" show. The place: Bldg. T-10. Added attraction: A full course dinner, soup to nuts. So sign in at bulletin board by Dec. 21, and get tickets from Special Service representative Pvt. Mauro Potestio at Hq.

304th Wing

A double-barrelled pre-Christmas entertainment is in the cards for the 304th Wing. On Monday, Dec. 20th, at 7:30 P. M., the Permanent Party men of 1186 and the 304th will flock to Building T-10 for the "Out Of This World" show, plus a pie-eating contest between officers, and EM, plus Santa Claus and gifts, minus any admission price. There will be a repeat performance for 1183 and 1188 on Tuesday, the 21st. Same time, same place. Get your tickets from the Wing Special Service Representative.

1177 - 1178

"GI AM SORRY," an all-Group talent show, plus "Out of This World," will provide the entertainment for the joint group party planned by 1177 and 1178 for the evening of Dec. 22, at Bldg. T-908, starting at 7:30 P. M. Free sandwiches and beer will be served, and door-prizes will be given. Tickets may be obtained from Squadron First Sergeants.

1175

"Holiday Cheers" will come to the 1175th at 7:30 P. M. on Monday, Dec. 27, in the form of an all-Group talent show which will follow the stream-lined "Out Of This World" revue at Bldg. T-908. Free food, gifts and cigarettes will be given out, in addition to a \$25 door prize. Get your tickets from Squadron First Sergeants.

302nd Wing

"Out Of This World" make its bow to the 302nd Wing on Dec. 28th and 29th at Building T-908. An added feature will be an all-Wing talent show of tap-dancers, singers, magicians, and impersonators. Free refreshments and surprise grab-bags will be given. The Dec. 28th show is for Training Groups 1179 and 1180. The following evening is strictly a 1181-1182 affair. Tickets may be obtained from barracks chiefs and special service representatives.

DRAFT DODGER GETS TWO YEARS IN JAIL

New Haven, Conn., (CNS)—Stanley Mocarsky, 23, was sentenced to two years in federal prison for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces. Previously he had been advised by a federal judge to leave the U. S. when he told the court that he was unwilling to serve his country because "the country never did anything for me."

Day	Theaters No. 1 and 3	Theaters No. 2 and 4	DANCES	Concerts and Special Events	MISCELLANEOUS
Friday	"His Butler's Sister" Deanna Durbin Pat O'Brien Franchot Tone	"There's Something About A Soldier" Douglas Drake Evelyn Keyes Larry Parks	Y. W. C. A. Greensboro 8 p. m.	Music Appreciation Hour Music Room of Service Club 8:15 p. m.	G. I. Movies At Service Club 8:15 Variety Show Station Hospital 7:30 p. m.
Saturday	"Return of the Vampire" and "So's Your Uncle"	"His Butler's Sister" With Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone Pat O'Brien Color Cartoon Moviestone News No. 29	USO—Greensboro King Cotton Hotel USO—High Point all 8 p. m. Windsor Com. Center 303rd Wing—7:30		"Introduction to Flying Technique" and "Fighter Group" on Panoram at Bldg. T-188
Sunday	"North Star" With Walter Huston Ann Harding			"SHOW TIME" 2 P. M. "MUSIC AT FOUR" Theater No. 3	Sketch Class 7 p. m. Service Club
Monday	Walter Brennan Anne Baxter	"Return of the Vampire" and "So's Your Uncle"	Detachment Dance Service Club 7:30 p. m.	Piano Recital Station Hospital 6:30 p. m. Elmer Bernstein	
Tuesday	"THE MORE THE MERRIER" With Jean Arthur Joel McCrea Charles Coburn (a revival)	"North Star" With Walter Huston Anne Baxter Ann Harding Walter Brennan	SQUARE DANCE—USO Greensboro—7:30 GREENSBORO YWCA 7:30 p. m. DANCE—303RD WING T-499 at 7:30 p. m.		Variety Show Service Club 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday	"WOMEN IN BONDAGE" With Gail Patrick Nancy Kelly Bill Henry	Movietone News No. 30	USO—Greensboro 7:30 p. m.	Music Appreciation Listening Hour Service Club 8:15 p. m.	Sketch Class Service Club 7 p. m.
Thursday	"THE HEAT'S ON" With Mae West William Gaxton Victor Moore Xavier Cugat	"The More the Merrier" (a revival) Jean Arthur Charles Coburn Joel McCrea	Open Dance Service Club 7:30 p. m.		"On the Beam" (Broadcast) Theater No. 3 8:15 p. m.

Libraries and Lectures

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 8:30 to 4 to military personnel with written permission; from 12 to 6 for civilian personnel and wives of

military personnel; from 4 to 9:45 for military personnel only. On Sunday, the libraries are open from 2 to 9:45 and restricted to military personnel.

The Training Intelligence Library is open daily from 8:30 to 9 p. m. and on Sundays from noon to 9 p. m. For military personnel only.

Air Films Scheduled For T-188

Two new films, entitled "Introduction to Flying Technique" and "Fighter Group," of particular interest to pre-aviation cadets, will be shown in the Panoram of the Training Intelligence Library in Building T-188.

Under a new plan, proposed by Lt. Albert D. Kaiser, Jr., director of the library, films that have a special interest to PAC's will be scheduled each weekend and may be viewed at any time during the library hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and 12 noon until 9 p. m. on Sundays.

"Introduction to Flying Technique" is a 19-minute film that is designed to give the beginning flying student a true picture of the training he will undergo in primary school. It emphasizes the importance of the fundamental flying techniques to be learned there.

The second film, "Fighter Group," runs seven minutes and describes the operations of a typical combat fighter group. In addition to these weekend performances the Panoram will utilize other training films and films of general interest during the remainder of the week. All military personnel of the post are invited to visit the library at any time to see these films.

Trippi Tells Of Grid Trials

Cpl. Charley Trippi of the 1183rd, triple-threat tailback of the post's unbeaten grid Tech-Hawks, revealed at a dinner to the Greensboro Senior High School football squad last Saturday night that several college coaches turned him down before he finally caught on at the University of Georgia.

"At 160 pounds," he said, "they thought I was too light. Jim Crowley of Fordham thought I might get hurt. He sent me to a prep school to fatten up. The arrangements didn't please me, so I went to Bob Higgins of Penn State. He also said I was too small. Next I visited Bill Kern of West Virginia, and got the same reply.

"Finally, a Georgia alumnus dropped in on me at my home town of Pittsboro, Pa., and convinced Wally Butts that I might be of assistance."

As a sophomore at Georgia, Trippi combined with Frankie Sinkwich to give the Bulldogs the offensive spark that brought them a Rose Bowl game and triumph.

Today Trippi weighs 188 pounds.

Third Cage Race

The third trainee basketball league goes into operation next Monday with games scheduled for four nights.

All games will start at 7 p. m. and will be played on cross courts. Each group must use 10 men during the game. Under the double round-robin, each team will meet the other five times. The Fighter league will be in action on Mondays and Thursdays, while teams in the Bomber circuit will play on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Warning On PX Re-sales

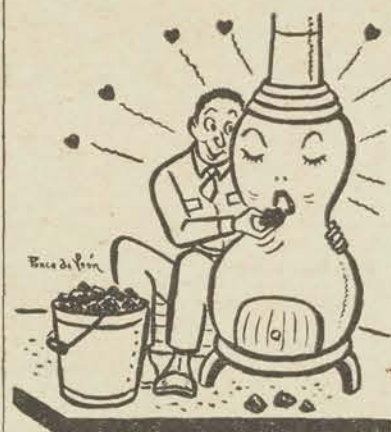
Civilians who re-sell merchandise bought at the Post Exchanges will be denied the privilege of buying at any of the exchanges.

A Post regulation prohibits the re-sale of merchandise for money or any other article of value, except in cases where the individual is reimbursed for merchandise bought as agent for other members of the military forces. The prohibition applies to soldiers as well as to civilians.

Coddle Her; She'll Give With Heat

It takes a mink coat to keep a woman warm and quiet but all it requires to keep a barrack in a similar disposition is proper handling of the U. S. Army No. 1 magazine type, space heater.

Finicky like a woman, the heater, affectionately called "Hedy" because it gives out so much heat, must be handled with tact. You can't wine and dine her unless you do it in an approved fashion. Hedy doesn't like to be overfed, she likes her girlish figure, and therefore she's an inexpensive date.



Many a G. I. on a date with Hedy, finds that she'll stay out all hours of the night unless he remembers a few simple rules. And frankly, it's a disadvantage to have Hedy out all night. Hedy's really quite a gal when lit, and she gets lit on the strangest of all ingredients—coal!

So if in the near future, you've got a date with Hedy—one that your friendly sergeant arranged—there's an excellent set of rules, prepared by men who know her well, pinned on the wall of your barracks.

Read them and you'll have temperamental Hedy well in hand.

WACs Seek Vitamins For Christmas Gifts

North Africa (CNS)—Want to know what to give a WAC for Christmas? According to a WAC officer stationed here, WACs would rather have vitamin pills and calcium tablets than anything else. The WACs like vitamin pills, she explained, "to offset the depressing climate" and the calcium to make up for the lack of milk here.

These Men Know Their Gases



GRADUATES—The first class of NCO's to graduate from the Chemical Warfare School were awarded certificates last Friday at Drill Field No. 2. Lt. Ross L. Tedder, Chemical Warfare Officer, above, presents the first certificate to Cpl. Robert B. Kear, of 1183rd. The other NCO's who graduated were: Cpl. Glenn G. Stake, 1181, Cpl. Chester Hughes, 1188, Cpl. Edison Milton, 1176, Sgt. Floyd O. Arendell, 1181, Sgt. William M. Kavanagh, 1175, Sgt. John E. Kavanagh, 1175, Cpl. Gerald A. Belliveau, 1186, Sgt. Stanley A. Kaszynski, 1184, Pfc. Karl H. Karpe, 1184, Pvt. Lester Ebert, 1176, Pvt. James Powers, 1189, Pvt. Alex Brock, 1177, Pvt. Aden Clarke, 1182, S/Sgt. William E. Kessler, 1177, Pfc. Earle B. Shiveley, 1183, Pvt. Jim Naughton, 1186, Pvt. Jim Baylor, 1179, Pvt. Paul Roach, 1178.

ASTP Grads Assigned To Varied Tasks

More than 2,000 EM have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and assigned to duties ranging from classification experts to engineers in nearly all the arms and services, a recent report from the War Department revealed.

The number of men graduating from the program is expected to increase to 10,000 a month by next spring. Having almost reached the peak of its trainee allotment, the size of future quotas for ASTP will be determined by the number of graduates and the losses due to battle casualties.

ASTP graduates have been given a wide variety of responsible jobs. The following are some examples of the work they are now doing in the Army:

Two hundred graduates have been assigned to Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units. They have received ratings as line sergeants, and they will process aviation students who are screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in their training.

More than 100 others were assigned to Army Service Forces, where they are conducting a classification survey.

Some have gone to the Sanitary Corps, and are performing their duty in such a manner that the Surgeon General's Office is increasing nearly four-fold its requests for ASTP graduates in that Corps.

Assignments to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers and architects. Several hundred graduates in medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the Medical Department.

Many A. S. T. P. soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments. Some have received assignments of such strategic importance that military security forbids description of them.

A number of graduates have been selected for Officer Candidate Schools, among them the Transportation Corps O. C. S. and the Corps of Engineers O. C. S.

Infantry Men To Be Honored With Badges

Tangible recognition of the role of the American infantry soldier in this war is now being paid by the War Department with the development of two new infantry badges—the foot soldier's counterparts of the airman's wings.

The Expert Infantryman Badge, embodying a miniature silver musket mounted on an infantry blue field with a silver border is awarded infantrymen who achieve a stipulated standard of proficiency. The Combat Infantryman Badge, similar to the other award except that it is imposed on an elliptical wreath, is given to infantrymen whose conduct in battle is exemplary, or whose performance of duty is satisfactory in a major operation against the enemy.

Gunner Made Own Check That Nazi Plane Burned

A B-26 Maudrauder group at an advanced North African airbase has a waist gunner on its roster who, it claims, is the only AAF flexible gunner who ever confirmed a "shot down" enemy by bailing out of his bomber and landing close enough to watch his victim burn. How he did it makes quite a story. Ring Sight Seat prints it not only because it's unique, but because it's another demonstration of the courage and "under fire" coolness of America's flying gunmen.

This waist gunner's singular adventure started when the formation in which his B-26 was flying was attacked by 70 ME-109's while making a bombing run over the Villa Littera marshalling yards in August.

His ship was crippled by anti-aircraft fire during the approach to the target. The gunner caught a fragment of flak in the leg from one burst under the waist section. A second later a direct hit on one engine forced the pilot to feather the prop and fall out of formation. Twenty of the 70 enemy fighters swarmed over the crippled Maudrauder, making repeated attacks from all hours of the clock. 20 mm. shells were exploding around the battered B-26 like fire crackers on a Chinese holiday. One Nazi dove under the bomber and came up raking the belly. Hanging on his prop the German pilot poured round after round into the fuselage. A burst ripped the waist gunner's armor plating. A second burst in the same spot gave him a second leg wound.

Ignored Wounds. While the waist gunner ignored his wounds and stuck to his gun the airplane began to lose altitude. A hit in the left wing gas tank started a fire, which, whipped by the wind, spread completely along the trailing edge of the wing. With his ship on fire and falling further and further behind the formation the pilot rang his emergency bell and gave the "bail out" order. The waist gunner still stuck to his guns as his five ship mates "hit the silk." He was intent on an ME-109 making a pass from 5 o'clock. As the German bore in firing both wing cannons at the tail of the bomber a burst exploded just outside the gunner's window and flying shrapnel inflicted his third wound.

But he had the attacker in his sights. He poured tracers and armor-piercing bullets into the nose and wing root of the Messerschmitt. At the last second the Nazi changed his collision course and broke under the bomber and out on the other side.

100 Rounds. The waist gunner, alone now in a plane without a pilot, immediately turned and grabbed the opposite waist gun. He raked the cockpit and fuselage of his target and poured over 100 rounds into it until the German plane suddenly burst into flame and fell off on its left wing.

Then, and only then, just as the stricken, abandoned Maudrauder slid into its death dive, the gunner slipped into his chest pack parachute and bailed out.

With the silk billowed out over head and well filled with air the wounded gunner bent over in the harness and watched the ship he had shot down, still in a spin. It crashed and burned as he descended.

ed about 75 yards away. After getting out of his parachute harness the victorious gunner stood by and watched his victim go up in smoke—like Tarzan of the Apes gloating over a vanquished foe. This was one victory credit he knew he deserved.

(This is the 27th in a series of columns entitled "Ring Sight Seat.")

Names and myths associated with stars were originated by the early inhabitants of Mesopotamia.

CHAPEL BELL

(All Sunday Services unless otherwise noted)

CHAPEL NO. 1
Bldg. 106.
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Allen.
9 A. M. Catholic (Theater No. 3), Ch. Hans.
10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Brann.
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Allen.
Catholic Mass, 6 P. M. each week day.
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Friday, Ch. Allen.

CHAPEL NO. 2
Bldg. 800.
7 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Hans.
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Harvey.
10 A. M. Catholic (Theater No. 2), Ch. Martin.
11 A. M. Catholic (Theater No. 2), Ch. Martin.
Catholic Mass 6 P. M. each week-day except Wednesday.

CHAPEL NO. 3
Bldg. 605.
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Ch. Brann.

CHAPEL NO. 4
Bldg. 504.
(For the 303d Training Wing)
9 A. M. Protestant Ch. McArthur.
10 A. M. Protestant Ch. McArthur.
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. McArthur.
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Friday, Ch. McArthur.

CHAPEL NO. 5
Bldg. 402.
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Weaver.
JEWISH SERVICES.
6:45 each evening except Friday, Chapel No. 3 (Bldg. 605), Ch. Aron.
9 A. M. Saturday, Chapel No. 3 (Bldg. 605), Ch. Aron.
10 A. M. Saturday, Station Hospital, Ch. Aron.

RANGE SERVICES.
9:30 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Senninger.
7:30 P. M. Protestant (for 303 Training Wing) Ch. Weaver.
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Friday.

HOSPITAL SERVICES.
6 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Senninger.
10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.
6 P. M. Protestant (303rd), Ch. Weaver.
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

Jewish services, 10 A. M. Saturday, Catholic Confessions, 3 to 4 P. M. Saturday, Ch. Senninger.
Catholic Mass, 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES.
6:30 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Martin.
6:30 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.
Protestant, 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Ch. Montgomery.

Morning Report



FIRST WOMAN TO WIN SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR HEROISM

WAC PVT. MARGARET Maloney



... IN ALGIERS, SHE SAVED THE LIFE OF A SOLDIER WHO FELL INTO A POOL OF BLAZING GASOLINE. SHE WAS SEVERELY BURNED.

MARGARET IS 4'6" TALL. HER NICKNAME IS (GUESS!) 'PEEWEE'

HOME—ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Editorial

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Editor
S/Sgt. Milton Marmor

Associate Editors
S/Sgt. Herbert Goren Sgt. Morris Dweck

Editorial Staff
Cpl. Joseph W. Quinn Sgt. Jerry De Felice

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Forty Years Ago This Day

A bitter, wintry wind cut across the dismal sand dunes of Kitty Hawk exactly 40 years ago today. It blew out of Albemarle Sound that historic morning; whipped sand into the upturned faces of those few who saw the course of history changed in thirty breathless, momentous seconds.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, two bicycle mechanics from Dayton, O., had come to the bleak sand banks along the North Carolina coastline. They stood poised for the first flight of man in a self-propelled airplane. They stood on the threshold of destiny, too, on Dec. 17, 1903. The dream of Leonardo had become real—man had taken to the skies and the horizon was at his fingertips.

There were to follow the Wrights into the skies of time the myriad airplanes that today are grinding down the hun and the jap so that decent people might glory in the greatness of that day at Kitty Hawk.

The Foes We Fight

(The Information Branch of the Special Services Division of the Army of the United States has issued a pamphlet outlining the principles governing the use of ideas as weapons in this war. 10-Shun will quote excerpts in this column weekly.)

"In the case of Germany and Japan, we are fighting the rulers, the systems, the ideas and finally, the peoples of these countries because in the present circumstances, they are being used in combination against us.

"Hitler is one of the symbols of this combination. But to believe that Hitler wrought this evil on the world single-handedly or with the aid only of his party henchmen is to exculpate the German Army.

"The question requires answer: If Hitler were to die tomorrow, would the forces which have put Germany at war with the greater part of humanity die with him?"

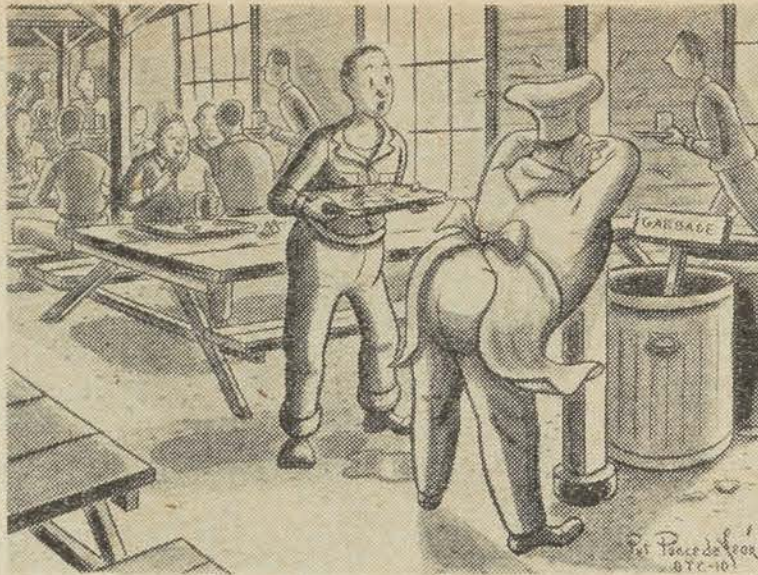
The Basketball Tech-Hawks

Each night in one of the gyms, a few minutes after the duty hours are over, candidates for the post basketball team—the Tech-Hawks, if you please—go through a strenuous workout under the capable direction of 2nd Lt. Oscar Gustafson. They are looking to the day, early in January, when their season starts.

It is too early, of course, to tell whether the basketball Tech-Hawks will be as potent in an athletic way as were the football Tech-Hawks. But this much is evident: They love the game, and they'll win their share of games. To use the phraseology of one of the candidates, S/Sgt. Walter T. Frye, they're "puttin' out" for BTC 10.



"I don't care how many letters you wrote to Santa Claus—three day passes are frozen!"



"Honestly sarge, I was only fooling—chow wasn't really that bad!"

THE Private Talks Back

By SGT. JERRY DE FELICE.

THE QUESTION.
"What Do You Want Most for a Christmas Present?"

"I smoke all the time, so I'd like to have a couple of cartoons of cigarettes. A cigaret is my boon companion. When you get blue, you can do a lot of smoking you know. You just kind of smoke yourself out of the dumps. At least I do. A cigaret's a morale builder, or is that a trade slogan? No meal is complete without a cigaret after Christmas dinner."—Pvt. Jacob Dean, 1188th, Waynesburg, Pa.

"It's too much trouble carrying matches around, so I'd like to have a combination cigaret case and lighter. You can't always get matches, either. I'm always looking for one or asking for one. If everybody had a lighter it would solve a lot of problems and a lot of work. We wouldn't have to go around GFing burnt match sticks. I heard a rumor from Latrine No. 232 that we're going to have a cold winter. So wool socks would come in handy, too."—Pvt. Henry Dings, 1186th, Albany, N. Y.

"Everybody at home wants my picture, and for Christmas I'd like to see the idea changed around. I'd like to have pictures of the folks at home sent to me. I'd like a portfolio of my mother, dad and two sisters and maybe of several girl friends that I know. I don't have anyone in particular. Then I'd like to have a good briar pipe."—Pvt. John Donaldson, 1188th, Washington, D. C.

"Give me a watch and an identification bracelet and I'll be all right. Those bracelets come in handy. You wouldn't have to stop and fish out your dog-tags every time an MP stops you if you had a bracelet. I'm lost without a watch. Never know when its time for a break or for chow. I'd like one that's waterproof and has a luminous dial, so you can tell time at night. It would be a good companion on guard duty too."—Pvt. Paul Kuhn, 1186th, Tuscarora, Pa.

"I'd like to see a complete United Nations victory in the very near future, so that all of us, including the men overseas everywhere could be home for Christmas next year, at least. As for this year, I hope we have a Christmas dinner at BTC 10 that's as good as the one we had on Thanksgiving. That was a swell dinner with a lot of holiday atmosphere. Say, I could use a pair of good slippers for Christmas."—Pvt. Bernard Olsen, 1186th, Indiana, Pa.

Dear Snooky

Going through a siege of lectures these days, Snooky, and collecting much valuable data and data. In Camouflage they taught us how to disguise a B-17 bomber so it looks like a Combination Salad. Then, in a mess lecture, they showed us how to camouflage a combination salad so it looks like a B-17. I learned, too, the Principles of Basic Sanitation which teaches a soldier how to become "housebroken" in the field. Some of the titles of these lectures are really deceiving. For instance, I thought that the lecture listed on the menu as "Dispersal of Small Units" taught you how to break up a crap game between midgets.

The lecture on safeguarding Military Information leaves the average soldier sort of scared. For two days after listening to it he walks around never speaking above a hushed whisper. He's afraid to tell anybody what barracks he lives in. In his conversations with civilians he's afraid even to admit he's in the Army—it might give "aid and comfort to the enemy." He is taught to keep his mouth shut because spies are everywhere and they take on all sorts of deceiving forms. One of the most successful Axis agents was recently caught posing as a Tomato Surprise (Yes, Snooky, WITH mayonnaise).

Then we were taught what to do in cases of "exposure." We were all hoping Gypsy Rose Lee would be guest lecturer on that deal. But—no dice. Then they showed us a short subject made by the British Army with the alluring, compelling title "The Louse." I thought it was gonna be a story about a no good, two-timing guy like "Pal Joey." But it wasn't. It was about our unseen enemy, the bug. And along on the sound track droned this viddy, viddy British voice. It was so cultured that it would make Ronald Colman sound like a fish-peddler by comparison. To a bunch of jeps from Kansas a pitch like this is sort of difficult to follow.

"Here we have a picture of The Louse, chaps. Deuced innocent looking chap, but quite rugged. Beastly little devil, The Louse. Here here! What are you up to now, you bloody little blighter. Ah-ha! See. He's getting into the soldiers pants where he (or she, heh heh) will lay her eggs. The eggs are white and look like small ping-pong balls, as t'were. Unsightly little beggars, eh chaps? Rah-ther."

By this time the power of suggestion comes into play and every soldier in the theater starts scratching himself like crazy. It looked like a Bowery mission—although there isn't a louse within ten miles of this camp. (You're welcome, sergeant!)

Then followed another movie, also British made and with the same unctuous Oxford voice calling the plays. This one had a title which—if it were seen blazing from a theater marquee—would keep the patrons away in droves. It was entitled bluntly "The Fly."

Opening scene shows a romantic desert island which looks like a clip from a Fitzpatrick Travelogue. The GI's are licking their chops waiting for Dorothy Lamour to leap out of the bushes and into a violent Hula. But no! First character to appear is "The Fly" and from the opening bell it's clear to everybody he's certainly not out of the Walt Disney talent stable. He spends two reels biting soldiers on the nose, chiselling in on their chow, and poisoning their drinking glasses, and all in all making a damned nuisance out of himself. No, Snooky, they can have "The Fly" and "The Louse." Me—I'll take Woody Woodpecker any day.

Luv & Kisses from

(J. O.K.)



By SGT. JACK O'KEEFE.

Hypnotist Sgt. James A. Christenson, for many years tops in the field, hypnotizes two soldier-subjects every night at the Presbyterian Hospitality House. Witnesses say he's successful two times out of three . . . Pvt. Joseph Friess who is in charge of the Post's Lost & Found department just lost his own wallet with seven bucks and a Varga girl in it. "Keep the seven bucks, but return the Varga girl!" is his message to the gonif . . . Patients in Wards 29 to 33 whiling away the time weaving nets for the Camouflage Unit . . . Carpenter Sgt. Pat Loughlin, The Little Man With The Hammer, hitting the road for Philly on a Xmas furlough. He says his wife is coming back with him "because she doesn't trust me with the local belles." With a kisser like yours, Sgt.? Are you kidding?

Pvt. Ted Dritz of Yonkers (by the way, what ARE Yonkers?) is now with the 1180th after putting in a three-year hitch in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Claims BTC 10 is a rest haven compared to the Yard . . . In case the call is out for a Kris Kringle this Xmas best bet would be Bks. 444's Pvt. Bernard Podell, 250-pounder who looks like "an unfrocked Santa Claus" . . . Pvt. Bob McCormick of 1175th received a striped shirt for an Xmas present. He used it for a pajama top, and to all reports, looks like an Esquire color plate.

Signs on Bks. doors: Bks. 665 "Never a Dull Moment" . . . Bks. 340: "Through This Doorway Pass The Most Glamorous Soldiers In The World." . . . According to the Adjutant General's Office you are now able to accept a job as movie extra or in atmospheric shots if you're on pass or furlough. For juicier roles an official okay will be given. Idea started in England with the British Army . . . Pvt. Tom Stewart seeing those newly pitched tents in the 200 area yelled, "Ye Gawde, a carnival has come to town!" . . . T/Sgt. Mark Bethel of Mess, pencil in hand, carefully maps out a plan of attack for dissecting a pig. Just like mapping out a bombing mission.

The 1180th's Pvt. Charles Day of Cambridge, Mass., was given a fifteen-day furlough after a three months stretch in the hospital. He contracted Flu on the way back and is now right back where he started from . . . Radio Dent, humming as our show "On the Beam" gets all prettied up to make her CBS network debut Christmas Eve at 3:30-4:00 P. M. . . . Army wants you to know that every soldier is given \$200 worth of equipment. If every soldier made his last one extra month the Government would save \$120,000,000 yearly. And that ain't hay . . . Pvt. George P. Ziegenfuss, 303rd PP man, brought Beulah Ramsey of Quartermaster home to Pennsylvania to "meet the folks." It must have been a love feast all the way around because en route back to Greensboro they were married in Elkton, Md.

Recent papa, Lt. Harry Taylor of the Band really started something in his outfit. Now Pfc. Dick Bender followed suit. He should make his announcement any day now . . . Pvt. Bob Williams, whom you might have heard warbling around the post, supplied vocal background to Frankie Sinatra on his "You'll Never Know"—"Let's Get Lost" recording and to Bing Crosby's platter of "Wait Till The S. S. Nellie." . . . 1180th's Rhumba Band forgets itself, steps out of character and gives out with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Sounds kinda funny with those maracas shakin' it out . . . Wife of S/Sgt. Mort H. Kolosky, Provost Marshal AWOL & Delinquency Chief, just trained in from Philly where she played nurse to her ailing father.

Bobby Sherwood's Spotlight Band pulled a helluva rabbit out of the hat on their recent BTC 10 coast-to-coaster. Special arrangements were lost in transit so the half hour was turned into a jam session, strictly off-the-elbow. Went over big . . . Pvt. Maxie Shapiro, new PT man at Mess, is the flashy lightweight who whipped Bob Montgomery, ex-Lightweight champ. If the planned arrangements go through he'll take on Pvt. Joe Marino (Nee—Francani) at the local USO. And it won't be a walkaway for Maxie. Marino's record: 85 fights. Won 67, 33 by kayos. Never knocked out. Never knocked down.

Pvt. Dave Howard, in New York on furlough, was struttin' down the avenue when all of a sudden he bumped into his bunkmate, Sgt. Bill Harwell who just ran up for a three-dayer. "Geez!" exclaimed Howard, suddenly panicky, "Who's mopping the floor?" . . . Cpl. Guy Wolfe of Camouflage (The Invisible Man) has hi-tailed it off for Goldsboro . . . Pvt. Bobby L. Joyner attracting a crowd as he waves his extended arms in opposite directions, patting his head while rubbing his stomach. At ease, soldier, he's simple preparing for the Aviation Cadet Coordination Test.



"Are you sure this is the proper gift for a latrine orderly?"



MAIL CALL is more important to a soldier's morale than a dozen good dates. With the possible exception of chow, it's the most important event in his daily routine.

He'll go for his mail in any kind of weather to get that letter from a wife, the folks, a girl friend or a buddy. The only thing he asks is that some letter is there.

Christmas Rush Doubles The Work, Mail Handled By The Army Post Office

By PVT. LAWRENCE SWIFT.

Photos by PVT. RAY MASCALI.

During any average month, the Army Post Office handles more than 1,653,912 pieces of mail, insured and ordinary parcel post sent to EM at BTC 10. During December, with the extra burden of Christmas mail, those figures double and sometimes triple in number.

To insure delivery, to make certain that soldier mail reaches its destination in the shortest time possible, the APO here has tried several methods of distribution, found that the present system the most successful. By distributing mail through the wings and breaking it down into 32 alphabet groups, the mail has been going through in a fast, efficient manner.

Method of Delivery.

This is how your mail is delivered. When a letter for an EM at BTC 10 reaches Greensboro it is given a preliminary sorting at the municipal post office. Letters for the various wings are placed into separate bags and trucked directly to post branch mail centers. Here, they're sorted alphabetically and twice a day—at noon and 5:30 p. m.—the mail is distributed to EM.

When a man who's been shipped receives mail, it is returned to the main Army Post office to be readdressed. It's the main office that gets the major headaches. Under the direction of Capt. Milton H. Rodman, who had 14 years of postal experience in Baltimore, Md., before coming into the Army, the APO staff sorts out officer's mail, official mail and mail for Hq and Hq and the various staff detachments. Their biggest work is redirecting mail for men who've been shipped and tracing mail which is improperly addressed.

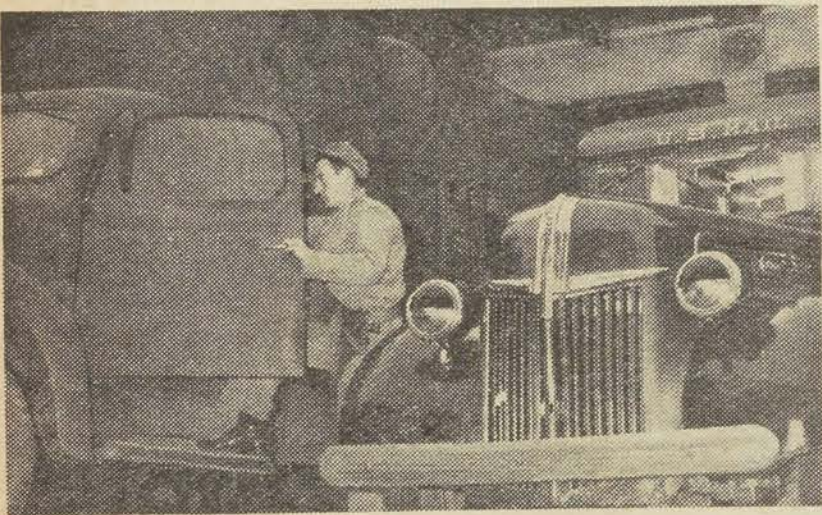
Biggest Job at Main APO.

To make the APO job easier, here's something you and the folks at home can do when mailing letters to anyone in the Army—at any Army camp. Don't obscure addresses on the envelope. Don't use nicknames, write the complete address, and when the name is Smith it's often advisable to include his serial number.

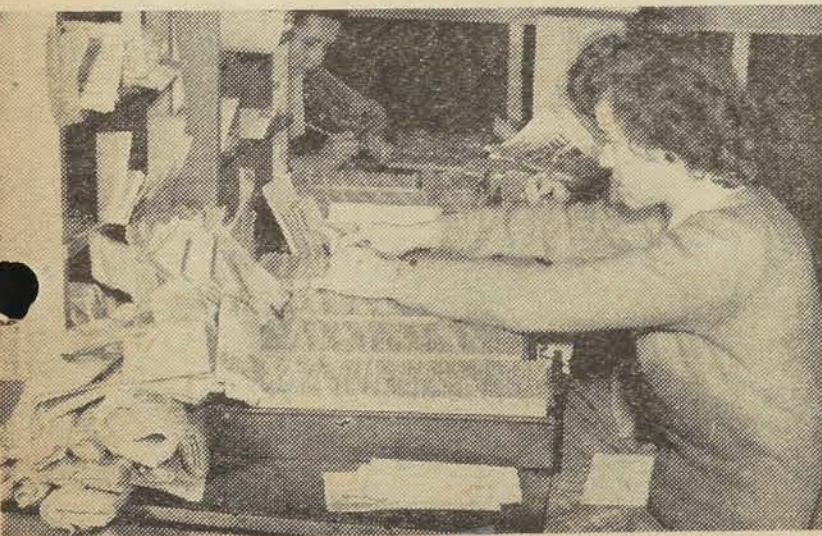
And don't send letters special delivery. In the Army there is no such thing. The mail comes through to EM twice a day and at no other time.



MAIL FOR BTC 10 is brought to the Greensboro post office from the railroad station, separated by civilian workers and sent to the various wings. During the Christmas rush, a special APO detail has been stationed downtown to help sort the mail.



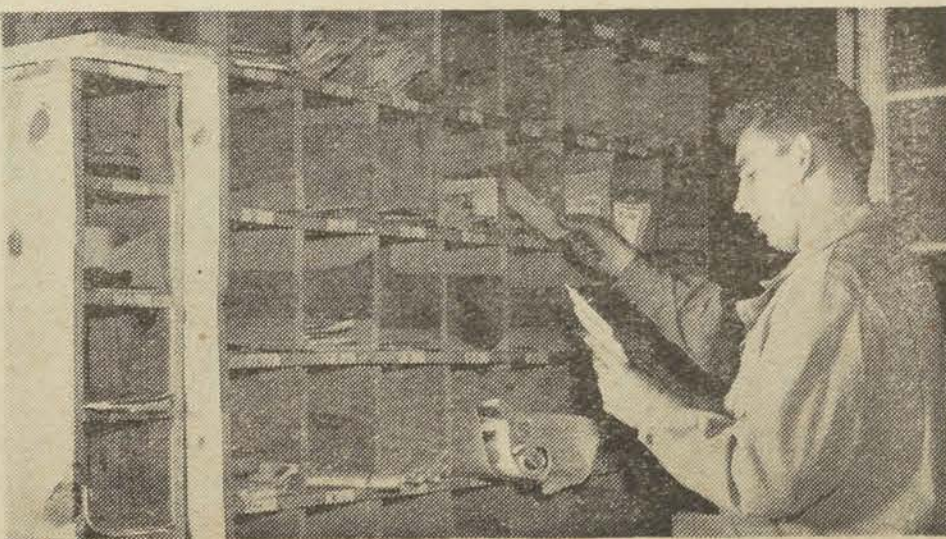
ARMY TRUCKS carry the mail from the U. S. Post-Office to the post and also bring it back to town for out-going shipment. Outgoing mail is picked up at BTC 10 at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 and 5 p. m. After five, EM should mail letters in town to catch the night trains.



CIVILIAN WORKERS help Army personnel redirect mail that has been improperly addressed or sent to men who have already shipped. Working closely with Shipping and Receiving, the APO keeps a card index file on every man on the post, redirects mail to more than 60 Army posts.



AT THE SORTING TABLE in the main Army Post Office, official and officer's mail is sorted and letters which need further clarification before they can be sent to their proper destination are alphabetized. These letters are placed in pigeon holes and sent to the directory service.



AT THE WING ROOMS where properly addressed mail is received directly from the U. S. Post-Office, the letters are alphabetized, prepared for distribution. Mail is picked up by an NCO and brought to the wing area where mail call is held at noon and 5 p. m.

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

Hq.Hq.
S Q.

—CPL. RUDY SCHLACHTA.

—SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON

—SGT. HAROLD LAVERY.

Des Moines.—(CNS)—A total of \$310 a month will go to the family of Cpl. Cyril G. Wolfe under the new dependency bill. Cpl. Wolfe, 42, has 12 dependents, a wife, 10 children and his mother.

WHAT'S THIS G-1,
G-2, G-3, G-4
STUFF I'M ALWAYS
HEARING ABOUT
IN THE ARMY?

WELL, MISS
LACE, EVERY
COMMAND
HAS FOUR
FUNCTIONS-
IT'S LIKE
THIS...

A detailed charcoal or pencil portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, looking slightly to his left. The drawing is signed 'J. Edelstein' in the bottom left corner. The man is wearing a collared shirt and a tie. The style is realistic with strong shading and cross-hatching for texture and depth.

T/SGT. R. BERT C. BERKEL, topkick in the Shipping and Receiving office, has seen thousands of soldiers pass through BTC 10 since his arrival here on Feb. 27 with the original cadre. He was in the S & R section at Atlantic City and like so many other members of the same cadre, had served previously at Sheppard Field. For three years before coming into the army he was in business for himself, but he had to get a social drinking license. He had owned a couple of trucks before that and was engaged in hauling ore for a sulphur mine until the bottom dropped out of that market. Right after he got out of high school in St. Clair, Mo., he worked for his father in an auto salvage business and hoped to go right back to that after the war. He has been promoted to sergeant in the Air force, one in an ASTP course, and a third in the armored forces.



M/SGT. WILBUR F. RATHMAN, chief clerk in the office of the Provost Marshal, got his start in Kankakee, Ill., where he made his home until moving over to Chicago and a job with the Illinois Central R. R. Before he entered the army in February, 1942, he was secretary to the vice-president of the I. C. Before that he worked for the United States freight solicitor in Philadelphia. His army career got underway at Camp Grant, Ill., and from there he went to Sheppard Field, Tex., continued on to Atlantic City and then to Greensboro. At Sheppard Field he was secretary to the investigating officer of the post and thus got started in army police administrative work. Sgt. Rathman is attending school in Philadelphia and took leave from his nurses at the University of Chicago. He is not married, and looks forward to the day when he returns to rail-roading.

Sgt. "Curly-Top" Krysko and Sgt. Sam Cox have bid our fair organization farewell and left on fifteen-day furloughs to spend the holidays at home. Have a "swell" time for the rest of us, fellows . . . The boys of "Tent City" had a rather exciting time a couple of nights ago . . . It seems that Sgt. Ed Stambaugh has been studying meteorology. At any rate, he has been forecasting the color of Christmas. Did you say it was going to be a "white" Christmas, sergeant? . . . All of the PAC's are looking forward to taking their test. Good luck, boys! . . . At last our CO and 1st Sgt. will be a little warmer with their new office partitions around them.

This week we were honored with the return of the Merit Banner which was won by Squadron B in close competition on Field Day. This was the first win for Squadron B and the fourth time in five weeks we had the honor to place the banner in our Headquarters. . . . Pvt. Karl H. Karpe received the Certificate of Proficiency by the Chemical Warfare School. . . . Pvt. Paul McStallworth of Carlisle, Pa., recognizes many students he taught while a professor at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C., before induction. Paul also coached the basketball team which won the Open State Championship in '41 and '42. . . . Acting Sgt. Frederick Weir is now a member of the 303rd Wing Guard Squadron. . . . Pvt. Howard Asberry has been using some of his college experience in teaching the men in his barracks their General Orders. Pvt. Asberry guarantees completion in a half hour.

The interior guard squadron of the 303rd Training Wing is now functioning under the directorship of Lt. Paul V. Freeman... Pvt. Joady, that well known character of civilian fame, has now found refuge in Uncle Sammy's great organization. The 1185th takes pleasure in welcoming him with his strange talk.

—CPL. LLOYD BEST.

S/Sgt. T. Frye, our star of diamond and court, was kept busy last week granting news interviews. . . . Many rumors are going the rounds regarding the future occupants of the tents . . . Very disappointing, fellows, the purely Latin interpretation of S/Sgt. Ramos is wrong . . . There is a Certain Political Party Private in Squadron D who is cutting in on Morpheus's business with jokes that battered the nose of Hope. . . . What S/Sgt. by the name of Evans learned one night that mountains can be made out of molehills, even over the Bell-Tel system? . . . Pfc. Mulhollen may be found almost any evening in the Day Room teaching the finer points of checkers . . . S/Sgt. Calciano—can now be known endearingly as S/Sgt. Casanova Calciano—now that he has a ghost to write his letters for him—what letters! . . . Pvt. Medford now walks around the Barracks sprinkling water for the Fire Guards, "Sanitation, you know, Germs and that stuff."

ANONYMOUS

The dog-team has given way to the bus in Alaska. Through bus service, operated by the Army, now plies between Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 1,630 miles.

just like a circus." Pvt. Marshall Coleman found that shining only the fronts and backs of his shoes results in a two-tone job . . . Army Brown and Jeep Tan.
—PVT. B. M. JACOBS.

Several hundred men in the group really enjoyed the music supplied by S/Sgt. Jorge Ruez and his three piece rumba orchestra last Thursday night. With Sgt. Ruez at the maracas, Pvt. Charlie Chavez at the guitar and Pvt. George Katz at the Sax the music really sounded swell.

... The favorite down in barracks 997 is a cute little dog which was appropriate named G. I. . . . We hear that Pvt. Bob Haverly of Boston, Mass., made his first parachute jump not long ago. . . . The boys in 981 weren't at all surprised to find a bluebird frozen to death in their barracks one morning. . . . Pvt. Louis Campanaro was a cross country track star at Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, N. Y., before entering the service. Pvt. Vincent Del Greco of Brooklyn was a swimmer on the C. C. N. Y. swimming team. . . . The Sperry Gyroscope Company lost some good men when Pvts. John Skrabko, Bill Schipp, Vernal Stevenson, Eugene Whitehurst, and Frank Stamp entered the army. . . . Pvt. Vaughn Gast of Salt Lake City, Utah, was an aircraft mechanic at Hill Field, Utah, as a civilian.

—CPL. ARTHUR J. BUNCE.

Another wrestling show will be held next Wednesday night in gym T-10. Enlisted men interested in participating should see 2nd Lt. Walter Herionimus, physical training officer of the 1179th.

Pvt. Irwin Kahn who banges a breeze up with his drum sticks had them accidentally burned... Shrilly tooting his whistle, barracks leader Pvt. James Underwood wakes the men up and calls rollcall to resounding ear drums... Pvt. Melvin I. Holden desperately clings to his bed mornings... Pvt. Clarence W. Hilliard expertly repairing the furniture of 1181st day rooms... Pvt. Lawrence W. Heil lies in bed staring and trying to figure out where the missing planet went... "That good old boy," Pvt. Jesse O. Adcock, relates to the boys of traveling down the track with the Southern Railway... Embarking on a Christmas furlough, Pvt. Everett S. Strasser, the flying engineer.

Secrets of Success: Running feet brings Pvt. Albert W. Pearson always at the head of the chow line... Pvt. Albert Bock, when awakened every morning, mumbles, "I get a job"... Casanova Sgt. Whitey Boggess devotes a good deal of his career to the Southern blondes and red heads... Painting his hands with purple passion brought from sick call, Pvt. Martin L. Walls then proceeded to scare Pvt. Bertson Shrager... The stork has brought a baby daughter to Pvt. Robert Matt... PAC M/Sgt. Dale Fleck who has spent six months in Africa and one month in India as a crew chief and a flight engineer.

—PVT. HERBERT L. RICE

Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. (CNS)—Lt. Grace Auer of Detroit, stationed at the Third WAC Training Center here, is a veteran of two wars. A native of England, she served with the British Women's Army Auxiliary in World War I.

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

Tasty Dish On The T/O

WHAT'S THIS G-1,
G-2, G-3, G-4
STUFF I'M ALWAYS
HEARING ABOUT
IN THE ARMY?

WELL, MISS
LACE, EVERY
COMMAND
HAS FOUR
FUNCTIONS-
IT'S LIKE
THIS...

...TO IMPOSE YOUR WILL ON PEOPLE, YOU GOTTA HAVE SOLDIERS LIKE ME, SEE! -THAT'S G-I, THE PERSONNEL SECTION-AND YOU ARE THE OBJECTIVE I WANTA ATTAIN!

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G-2 IS MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
-I GIVE YOU THE O.O., SEE
THAT YOU'RE NOT CONVOYED,
SIZE UP THE POSSIBILITIES,
ESTIMATE MY CHANCES -AND
MAP MY CAMPAIGN...

G-3 IS OPERATIONS AND TRAINING - I THROW MY TACTICAL FORCE INTO ACTION... I SAY, 'HIYA, BABE, WANTA SMOLDER ON A SOLDIER'S SHOULDER?'

...AND G-4 IS SUPPLY AND EVACUATION...

I GET IT! WHEN YOU FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO SUPPLY ME - THEN YOU EVACUATE!

MILTON CANIFF

Spy Stories

An atmosphere of Christmas is very much prevalent in the PP Barracks—a number of EM were the recipients of gifts and "goodies." S/Sgt. Jack C. Carpenter has returned to duty after a siege of illness—Jack played guard for the Missouri university football team when that gained prominence on the campus at Bennett College—so they state, but my spies tell conflicting stories. Pvt. Bernard Blackman, of Squadron V, was a Social Science instructor at the Lincoln High School, Dallas, Texas, at the time he was ushered into the services. S/Sgt. Douglas Craib is mourning the loss of his father—cards of sympathy are being mailed to the popular drill master. Congrats to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Locke, who are celebrating their 1st wedding anniversary. Pvt. Bernard Palmer and Moses Blanks, of Squadron V, rarin' to get in the "stride" again after being hospitalized for a few days.

—SGT. SAMUEL M. ABELOFF.

Latest Fad

M/Sgt. Herbert A. Henderson suffered a broken finger last Tuesday while taking PT outside the Orderly Room. Pfc. Joseph A. Giummo also has been sporting a broken finger the past few weeks—broken fingers aren't the latest in fads, however. It seems T/5 C. H. Ehringer was invited out one evening by friends, and he became so fatigued (?) that he didn't even beg to be excused—just sought the nearest bedroom and grabbed forty or more winks of sleep. Who eats more Ritz crackers than Cpl. John J. Mierzwa? While on CQ early one morning last week, Tech 5 Warren Brushaber was utterly amazed when he answered the phone and it wasn't just the operator as he expected! Did T/5 Ernest M. Barringer squirm when a baked sweet potato was tossed in his bed? Pvt. Otto Weibracht is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Sgt. Rawley E. Paris, Jr., now attending the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., sends Christmas greetings to the entire Detachment. The QM hep-kats were well represented at Bobby Sherwood's Spot Light Band broadcast Saturday night which turned out to be a "solid" affair. Cpl. Donald W. Ingerson has received an early Christmas gift from an unknown party in Barracks 112—a book of appropriate bedtime stories. Pvt. J. Allan Higgs has moved his family to Greensboro.

—CPL. R. R. REHO.

Bitter Pills

Fellow pillrollers will be wary when Cpl. George Connors makes the rounds dishing out New Year's congratulations. A former Golden Gloves boxer, Big George packs a crunching handshake developed and perfected in Pittsburgh's steel mills. Special orders transferring T/5 Benjamin T. D. Kline to Sedgfield caught this garrulous throat-swagger unawares. His clothes were in the laundry, his debtors were out of town, and so was the girl friend. Topping off an ambitious weekend, reveling Pfc. Ralph "Slim" Netherlain and Stewart Tysons waltzed into Dispensary E, where they work, and took each other's temperatures. Diagnosis: two big heads, line of duty, yes. Together they downed the bitter pills. War or no war, Cpl. Edwin Madden dives into bed each night wearing red striped pajamas.

—T-5 S. J. LEON.

Lollypops

What we would like to know... Why does Pfc. Tom Points sleep with his helmet on his head? Pvt. Bernard Ockene's desire for lolly pops. Pvt. William Brennan and S/Sgt. Nunzio GeGiralamo's love for the canine species. On the subject, why does Pfc. Alfred M. Barbian put his fingers in his ears and pretend he's bowling? Congrats to Pfc. Jerome M. Nylor's marital venture. The enthusiasm displayed by the calisthenic classes well worth watching. John Lindley when asked the difference between a Garand repeating rifle and an ordinary gun, remarked, "Well, it's like this, it's as if I spoke and then my wife spoke." Overheard in his sleep, "I'm going to get married"—by Pfc. Henry J. Moldenhauer, and 'tis true contemplation. Mystery of the week—Who, persistently, puts the bee on First Sgt. Brown's candy bars. To wit and in conclusion, Pfc. Samuel Frum did not have to go thru a fire to make an ash of himself.

—SGT. MURRAY ROSENFELD.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

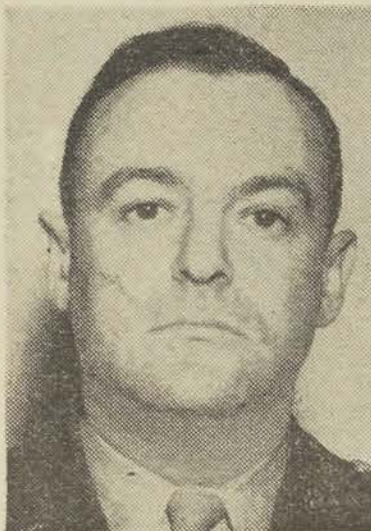
POST DEPARTMENT OFFICERS



MAJ. JOHN C. FARMER, Post Judge Advocate, was one of the first staff officers to arrive at BTC 10 and was first to serve as staff duty officer. He came into the army in July, 1942, and was graduated from Officers Training School, Miami, in September, 1942. Maj. Farmer was born in Oak Grove, Mo., and moved to Indian Territory. He graduated from Missouri University where he played varsity baseball for three years. During World War I he was an ambulance driver in the French Army; when the U. S. entered the war, he transferred to the American Army. Was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and the Victory Medal with four battle stars (Aisne-Marne-St. Mihiel-Argonne). Graduated Oklahoma University School of Law, June, 1920, and was a member of the firm of Green and Farmer. He is married and has two daughters, Joan, 22, and Alice, 15.



MAJ. LELAND W. CREWS, Provost Marshall and commanding officer of the 1200th Guard Squadron, joined the army in June, 1941. He served in Miami and then was assigned to the Combat Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Pa. Maj. Crews came to BTC 10 in April, 1943, from BTC 7 in Atlantic City. In the last war he was in charge of GSK (stores) on the Battleship Florida, and served 23 months overseas with the Fifth American Battle Squadron stationed at Orkney Islands. His naval unit performed one of the most historic roles of the War: it received the German battlefleet surrender in the North Sea. Maj. Crews was in the wholesale lumber business, was director of sports at Glenn Alden Country Club, Thomasville, Ga., and later general manager of the Atlantic Toro Corp., manufacturers of motorized golf course equipment.



CAPT. FRANCIS T. LEYENS, Post Exchange Officer, has been in the army since Nov., 1942. He attended the Army Exchange School in Princeton, N. J., then drew an assignment to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., where he served as Assistant Post Exchange Officer. From there he came to BTC 10 in February of this year as the eleventh officer on the post, and he has been heading the PX here since. Capt. Leyens studied at Phillips Exeter Academy, and was graduated from Yale University in 1925. He makes his home in Greensboro, is married, and has two children, a daughter, Kenna, age 8, and a son, Jon, age 6. His permanent home is in Vicksburg, Miss. He owns a department store in that state, is president of the Mississippi Printing Company, and holds a directorship in the local YMCA and the Merchant's National Bank.

Neat Pleat

S/Sgt. Frank Deknis has been cultivating his voice to sing Xmas carols for the boys. S/Sgt. Leon Bloch, the carrot top of local butchers union, is quite a barrack's bed orator. Pvt. Ralph C. a t a i n, Bernard Schuster, Carmen Polzo and August D'Aranzo of the 1175th Training Group have been furnishing music at mealtime in Mess No. 7 and the EM really enjoy their efforts. T/Sgt. Mark Bethel has been drawing up a plan of attack on how to kill his pig. 1st/Sgt. Richard Cramins has practically K. O'ed his illness; all of the boys are pulling for you, Dick. Pvt. Joseph E. Sanislo, Jr., the kid with the neat pleat and a double seat, looks like a page out of Esquire. T/Sgt. Andy Lutz is now the first Sgt. of the mess groups and all of the boys wish him the best of luck. S/Sgt. Albert D. Gable has been appointed mess sergeant of mess No. 2; Albert received his Xmas present ahead of time. Cpl. Billy Brown, clerk at mess No. 7 is the fellow with the cute dimples and the 18 Karat personality. Pvt. Maxie Shapiro has been appointed the new physical director of general mess.

S/Sgt. ANDY IMPERATO.

Staying Awake

The Medics of the 376th have not only done an excellent job of keeping the men in the best of health, they have trained several to qualify as Medical Corps men. Sgt. Collins Elbridge, Cpls. Seigmund Cahn and John Olson have been praised for their personal care in the hygiene of the men. Sgt. Benjamin E. Hatcher and Alonzo Staten are staying awake at nights "Shuffling the Cards" for those eligible for furloughs. Long after duty hour you'll find Pfc. Paul M. Hughes "shuttling" barracks bags of the men on passes. Everyone is eager, even Pfc. Rutherford Yates, to try their hands with the clippers. When you see the G.I. style of Pvt. C. M. Kane you'll try, too.

—PFC. JOHN W. RHODEN.

Fine Work

We welcome Sgt. Milton Flaster as an added member to the Convalescent Training Program staff. Sgt. Flaster, formerly with Classification, BTC 10, was an instructor of Industrial Arts in civilian life and will now carry on this work with the CTP. Patients in Wards 26 and 27, isolation

Wards are doing fine work building model airplanes. Plans are being made to give them more craft work in the very near future. A large number of optional classes have been added to the new CTP schedule and patients can now choose classes according to their interest. Patients are enjoying talks by the various Departments of the Post on military subjects which will be of great value to them during their military career. The USO Show, in Red Cross Bldg., Friday for all patients was a most enjoyable occasion for all.

Big Event

Sgt. Carl Daish was the recipient of a lovely bonnet. Wonder who the sender could be? Farewell party to Lt. Carroll Tolle was a big success. Several PP members seemed fatigued the next morning. Sgt. Gallicson practicing salutes, right faces, and yes sirs. Wonder what for? Sgt. Bill Klusmeier busy making Christmas a big event for the 303rd. Working overtime and devouring gallons of coffee. A Santa Santa. Sgt. Fagan all over the office in less time than it would take even Superman.

Cartridges for the Army carbine weigh only half as much as standard service ammunition for the Garand or the Springfield rifles.

Post Engineers Lead In Bonds

Employees of the Post Engineer's office, with a total of \$3,946.25, led civilian personnel of BTC 10 in war bond contributions for November, Maj. L. B. Cannon, personnel affairs officer, has announced. The Army Air Forces employees were second with \$3,057.50 followed by the Medical Corps employees with \$2,512.50.

From a standpoint of the percentage taking part in the drive, employees of the enlisted men's welfare division led with 15 percent, followed by the chemical warfare employees, 14 percent and the adjutant general's employees, 11 percent.

Total civilian contributions for the month were \$14,053.75.

Senesky Seen In Newsreels

The newsreels this week show flashes of Pvt. George Senesky, an All-America basketball player out of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, now in the 1181st, contributing to the defeat of the professional champion Washington Bears by the college all-stars in Chicago before a record indoor crowd of 23,825 persons.

Senesky catches the eye with a nifty, bouncing back-hand pass to one of his team mates. George was one of two Easterners on the all-stars. He went to Chicago on his furlough time.

WAC Secretary Aids Gen. Clark

Mrs. Mark W. Clark was talking with a friend the other day about the life her husband leads as commanding general of the Fifth Army in Italy.

"But," said the friend, "how does he manage to get all his paper work done and still have time to fight the war?"

"He has a secretary," answered Mrs. Clark, "a WAC secretary." She takes a tremendous amount of work off his shoulders.

Then Mrs. Clark added, "When an American girl sets out to do a job efficiently, there's nobody in the world can beat her."

QM Repair Shop Services Are Free

Enlisted men whose clothes need minor repairs which would not change them to larger or smaller number standard sizes, should make use of the free-of-charge repair and alteration service furnished by the Quartermaster Clothing and Equipment Shop. However, if another size is needed, the uniform should be sent to the warehouse for exchange.

Repairs and alterations can be had by first obtaining the okay of the group supply sergeant. He will make out a form bearing an officer's signature which designates the work to be done.

Dieppe

(Continued From Page 1)

Nazi is the soldier's most dangerous enemy.

"The wounded German has to lie where he falls and hopes to drop his opponent with a lucky shot before he himself gets bumped off," Sgt. Burson explained.

The Commandos allow for seven per cent casualties in training, which is better in Sgt. Burson's opinion "than having 25 or 30 per cent casualties in action."

The Commandos train with live ammunition. They have live bullets and live hand grenades tossed at them. They set off giant fire-crackers in mess halls "just to test the Commando's nerves."

Chief Weapons

Their chief weapons, he said, are the automatic Bren gun, two knives and a toggle rope. The toggle rope has a loop at one end and a hook at the other. When hooked together they are used to scale walls or build bridges.

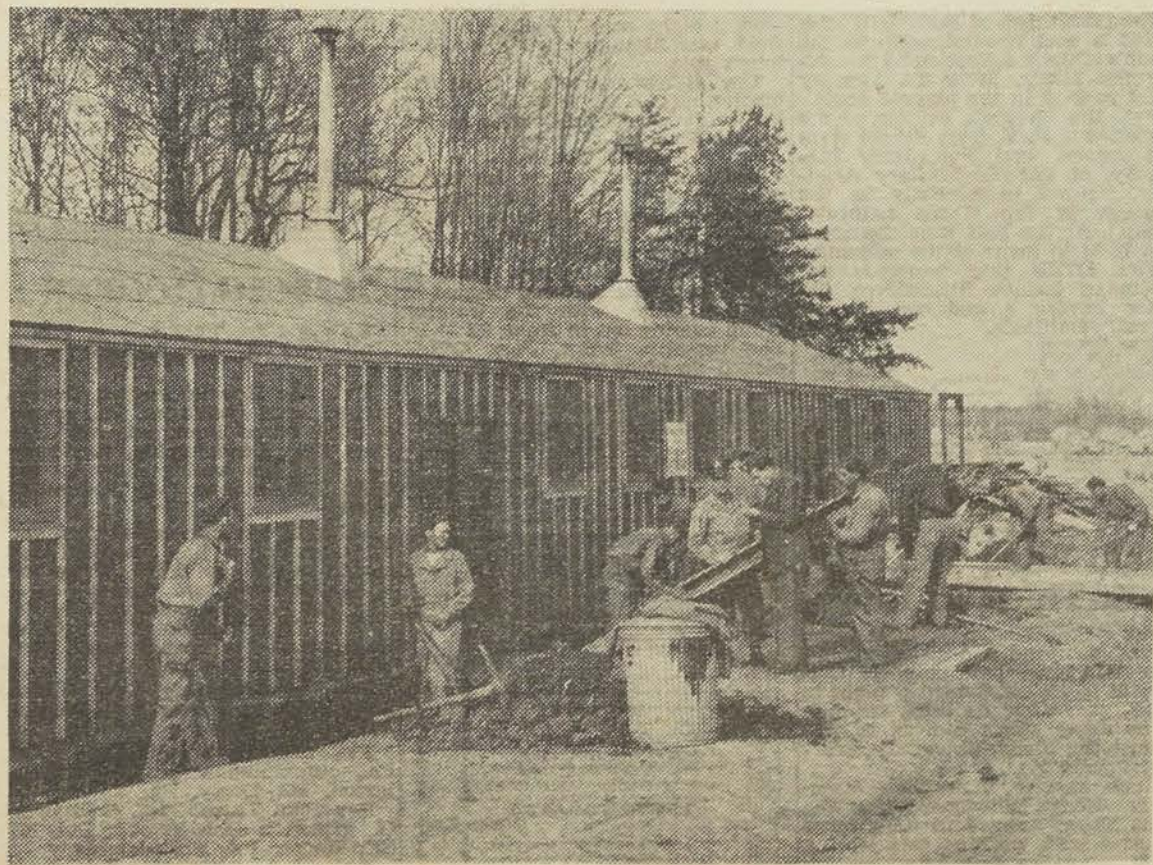
Contrary to some opinion, Sgt. Burson emphasized, the Commandos are not gangsters or cut-throats. "They combine a high degree of intelligence with fearlessness, and it's a disgrace for a British soldier who fails to make the grade with Commandos," he said.

Sgt. Burson, who lives in suburban Southgate, Los Angeles, has been in service three years and in 23 different Army and Air Force camps and stations. He is a pre-aviation cadet candidate at BTC 10.

He was attached for a time with the American Rangers as instructor of tactics he picked up with the Commandos. He has also been attached to the amphibian engineers and to the infantry.

It's hard to believe, but he did it. An MP sergeant at Camp Callan, Calif., caught himself defendant and arresting officer and entered a plea of guilty before the Provost Marshal. Punishment: Restriction to the Post.

A Touch Of Home On The Range



FINISHING TOUCHES—Lt. Peter J. Dugan, Plans and Training Officer of the 1186th, supervises a squad of men from the 1187th in some G. I. landscaping around the brand-new PX at the Rifle Range. The commodious, well-heated building has a full stock of goodies as well as the necessities for life in the great outdoors.

Skull Practice For The Tech-Hawks' Basketballers



A group of candidates for the post basketball team gathers 'round and listens to a few well-chosen words by 2nd Lt. Oscar Gustafson, coach of the Tech Hawks, at extreme right. The players are left to right, front row, Pvt. Dick Gray, Cpl. Dick

Kravitz, Pvt. Andy Laska, Pvt. Bernie Ockene, Pvt. Robert Todfield, and S/Sgt. Walter Frye. Back row, Pvt. Morris Eisman, Cpl. Al Wutti, Sgt. Spence van Ess and Pfc. Luke Sapen.

Court Practice Starts For Tech-Hawk Squad

Nightly basketball workouts under the aegis of 2nd Lt. Oscar Gustafson were launched Tuesday in gym T-908 in preparation for the coming Tech-Hawks' season. Twelve men reported for practice, and the squad was augmented to fourteen the following evening.

It is expected that the court campaign will start soon after New Year's Day, that it will continue into March, and that at least two games will be played each week.

The physical training department, in conjunction with the special services office, has been sounding out all prospective opponents in the Carolinas, and tentative games already have been scheduled with the University of North Carolina and High Point College.

While it is too early to draw a line on the team as a unit, the Tech-Hawk squad is comprised of enough first-rate talent to encourage the belief that it will carry on capably in the tradition of the football team of the same name.

Outlines Plans.

In his opening-day introduction to the team Coach Gustafson outlined his plans and expectations for the season to wit:

(1) Condition is of prime importance. Each player must be a sixty-minute man capable of moving at high speed from start to finish.

(2) The offense will not be stereotyped. He will employ two or three patterns of attack to combat different defense set-ups. Players need not go strictly by the book, either, if they see chances of scoring by different methods. In short, they are to use their noodles.

(3) The defense will be flexible, too, shifting perhaps from man-to-man to a floating zone, again contingent on the way the opposing team operates.

(4) From time to time he will advise his men on what he believes to be mistakes in judgment or mechanism. In either case, he will expect the men to learn by these mistakes.

Opening day candidates included the following:

Sgt. Spence van Ess, band; Cpl. Al Wutti, 1180th; S/Sgt. Walter Frye, 1186th; Cpl. Dick Kravitz, 1188th; Pvt. Dick Gray and Pvt. Robert Todfield of the 303rd Wing; Pvt. Bernie Ockene, MPs; Pvt. Andy Laska, 1186th; Pvt. Morris Eisman, MPs, and Pfc. Luke Sapen, 1182.

The following night Pvt. George Senesky, of the 1181st and St. Joseph's, joined the basketball group while Pvt. John Mahnken, of the MPs, signified his intention of entering the competition for berths as soon as his fractured hand heals. This may be two weeks later.

Mahnken centered the high-powered Georgetown team last season when it rated one-two with St. John's as the best in the East.

Coach Gustafson sent the players through a stiff one-hour workout Tuesday. They were split up into two squads and scrimmaged without let-up. They worked under the basket because—in the coach's opinion—games are won and lost just there. They tried foul shots, but only after they had thoroughly exhausted themselves in scrimmage.

Lt. Wine, 1177 CO, Helps Cagers Win Over Medics' Five

Something new in post basketball circles occurred last Monday night when 1st Lt. William B. Wine, commanding officer of the 1177th training group, came off the sidelines to play for his team as it whipped the Medics, 51 to 26.

So far as is known, Lt. Wine is the first CO to break into actual basketball competition with his men. He replaced 2nd Lt. Leo Hirsch, physical training officer and former line coach of the Tech-Hawks' grid team. Only one officer is permitted in the lineup at the same time. Lt. Wine played five to ten minutes.

1177 Trainees Win Cage Title

The 1177th trainee basketball team added a post championship to the group's athletic collection by trouncing the 1178th, 37 to 24, Monday night in T-10 in the playoff finals.

Pvt. Jim McHugh, captain of the Watertown, N. Y. High School team last season, and Pvt. Jerry McCarthy, of LaSalle Military Academy, figured prominently in the triumph of the "three naturals" group. At the half time the score was 18-14 in favor of the winners.

The 1177th thus succeeds the 1186th as trainee titleholders, the latter having bowed out in the playoff semifinals.

The lineups: 1177 (37) 1178 (24)
Pos. 1177 (37) 1178 (24)
F—McHugh (11) Nappi (7)
F—McCarthy (6) Alexander (7)
C—Nylund (9) Hess (4)
G—Swan (4) Hirskey (4)
Substitutions: 1177—Collier, I. Keating, 2; Barton, 2; Hanson, Spittel.
1178—Yancy, 2; Ruskin, Casenger, Mahan, Crase.
Officials: Ward and Hoffman.

303rd Wing Tigers Seek Third In Row

The 303rd Wing basketball team, having achieved a decisive victory over Winston-Salem Teachers College, 61 to 44, last Saturday night in T-499, goes after its third triumph in as many starts tonight at 7:30 against the Shaw University Bears in the same gym.

Much shorter than their opponents from Winston-Salem, the 303rd Tigers proved to be a more cohesive unit, working into scoring position by the deft ball handling of Cpl. Jim Pendleton, Sgt. Ed Hanna, and Pfc. Randy Willis, Leon Wallace, Bill Mobley and Preston (Slim) Wilcox.

MPs Trowned By 1181st In Cage League

The 1181st training group registered a stunning 33 to 13 triumph over the strong Military Police quintet for the biggest surprise in the second week of post basketball competition.

It wasn't the victory so much as the wide margin between the teams that revealed the true strength of the 1181st. Aided by the return of Pvt. George Senesky from furlough, it outfought the MPs under the basket and always had full control of the situation.

The MPs had been playing independently, with marked success, and this was their first start in the Bomber League.

Senesky collected only nine points himself, and was outscored by a team mate, Pvt. George Yarde, with ten, but he started most of the plays and set up others with his deft ball handling.

At the half time the MPs were pretty well licked, 20 to 4. The 1181st used only six players, with Dunsap, Raphael and Levenski in other starting assignments.

Perfect Records.

Three other Bomber League teams maintained perfect two-and-nothing records.

The 1175th whipped the 1179th, 33 to 21, with Pvt. Dick Sargeson, Pvt. Chet Smoral and Cpl. Hugh Flaherty contributing most of the baskets.

The 303rd Wing trounced the 1183rd, 43 to 27, by using two full teams and spreading the scoring among eight men. Pvt. Bob Todfield was high man on the 303rd totem pole.

The 1177th ran away from the Medics, 51 to 26, with Pvt. Jerry McCarthy as the only man in the double figures.

1186th Scores.

In the Fighter League the 1186th unseated the Hq. & Hq. quintet from the ranks of the unbeaten, 36 to 13. Pvt. Ernie Fogel led the point-getters with 15.

The 1188th and Mess, both of which lost their openers, tangled in another game, with the training group coming out in front, 22 to 16. The versatile S/Sgt. Jack O'Neil picked up eight points for the victors.

The 1180th, with three Tech-Hawk candidates in its line-up, won over the 1176th, 28 to 22. Husky S/Sgt. Bob DePayt rolled up the winning margin plus one by scoring 15 points.

POST BASKETBALL

BOMBER LEAGUE.		
Team:	Won	Lost
1175	2	0
1181	2	0
1177	2	0
303rd	2	0
Medics	0	2
1183	0	2
1179	0	2
1187	0	2
1176	0	2
MPs	0	1

FIGHTER LEAGUE.		
Team:	Won	Lost
1180	2	0
1196	2	0
1178	1	0
Hq. & Hq.	1	1
1188	1	1
1176	0	2
Mess	0	2
1182	0	1

BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/Sgt. Herbert Goren

Overnight Jump To The Phils

The happiest days of S/Sgt. Walter T. Frye's career were spent with the Philadelphia Phils. Sounds daffy, eh? Who ever heard of a ball player who found contentment with the Phils? But with Frye it was different. He bounced up out of a Class D league, which is like switching overnight from a primary trainer to a brand new P-38. It is quite a jump.

Frye, who is one of the better athletes of the 1186th—on a basketball court as well as on a diamond—needed only one season in organized ball to be invited to a big league spring training camp.

"We stayed at the Avalon hotel in Miami Beach," Frye said. "It was..." and Walter found himself lost for adequate description.

The story of Frye's jump to a major league setting goes back to the summer of 1939. Walter—or Tee, as he is better known—was playing shortstop for the Oak Ridge Military Institute of North Carolina, and George Ferrell happened to observe him on a few days when Tee was doing everything right.

George was the manager of the Martinsville, Va., club of the Bi-State League. He comes of a baseball family, being the older brother of Wes and Rick Ferrell. George recognized big league possibilities in Frye and offered him a job with his team. Frye promptly accepted.

Three Keys.

"I had a pretty good year," Frye recounted. "Hit about 280." Branch Rickey once said that he advised all his scouts to look for three things when evaluating a ball player: Arm, speed, power.

Frye rates high in the first two yardsticks of baseball ability. He can throw and he can run. His power isn't of the fence-busting type—he's a wiry 168-pounder—but what there is of it is distributed to all fields, which is a good sign.

A check-up of the baseball guide reveals that the name of Walter T. Frye appears on the all-star team at shortstop in the Bi-State League. And, as a reward, Frye discovered that the Phils had purchased his contract.

Wearing a Philly uniform—in the South, at least—was all steak and gravy. Frye had lots to learn, but the older fellows on the club were very obliging.

"Lloyd Waner, for instance," Tee said. "He watched me hit a few, and gave me some tips on how to adjust myself for inside and outside pitches. And Merrill May. He showed me how to come up with the ball on a short hop instead of fighting the ball. And Bobby Bragan. He pointed out that, while pivoting for a double play from the short, the proper thing was to throw the ball off your right foot. I was always throwing it off my left."

The Double Steal.

Bow-legged, amiable Honus

Robert was managing the Phils. "One day," Frye said, "we were playing an exhibition with Washington. We had runners on first and third, and Robert put me in to run for the man at third. Then he calls for the double steal, and I score standing up. After that, Robert kept me in the box scores as a pinch-runner, though sometimes I'd pinch hit, and a few times I broke in as a third baseman."

Frye managed to hang on with the Phils until they reached Norfolk on the barnstorming trip North. Then he was optioned to Trenton in the Class B Interstate League. It must have been a weak team, as is evidenced by



S/SGT. WALTER T. FRYE

the fact that it had three managers at various times during the race.

Frye's work seemed to suffer by it. He slumped under .250, and wasn't too steady afield. But all the time he was looking forward to being recalled by the Phils before September 1st. He still carries the notice of transfer in his wallet. However, there was a war on, and Frye became a part of it on August 3rd, before a recall could be effected.

"Now I am the joint property of the Army Air Forces and the Phils," Frye said. "And the Army Air Forces has first call."

500 to 1.

That is the sum substance of Frye's baseball background, which, considering it lasted less than two years, got him a long way up the ladder. It's something like 500 to 1 that any first-year man in a Class D league will be playing in a major league environment the following spring.

But the purpose of this piece isn't to glorify Frye's diamond upbringing. Rather, it is to call attention to the post basketball team, and the large part that

Walter is expected to play on it. From what we've seen of Frye on a basketball court, he is possessed with tremendous speed and drive. He is what is known to the trade as a valuable floor man. Where he gets all his energy even Frye doesn't know.

"I just 'cain't' sit still," he says, which is plain to see.

Incidentally, his nickname of Tee isn't derived from his middle initial, which stands for Thomas. It stems from a couple of pots. Frye's older brother was known as "Hot-pot." Walter himself carried on in the tradition as "Teapot," which, in this streamlined age, was boiled down to a meager "Tee."

Sciscio Scores KO Over Sipe; 304th Wing To Box The MPs

Pvt. Joe Sciscio, rugged heavyweight from Pottstown, Pa., scored a third round knockout over Pvt. Fred Sipe, Philadelphia, to climax an eight-round boxing show by the 304th Wing in gym T-10 Wednesday night.

Later it was announced that the Military Police had accepted the challenge of the 304th Wing for a boxing meet two weeks hence. The MPs hold the post boxing title.

With the exception of Pvt. Gene Radano, all the boxers were from the 1186th. The results:

Pvt. John Sivnick, 136, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won over Pvt. Charles Metz, 137, Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. Carmen Miceli, 132, Kane, Pa., outpointed Pvt. Charles Patterson, 135, Derry, Pa.

Pvt. Paul Thrush, 147, Columbus, O., gained a decision over Pvt. Ed Schillinger, 144, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Al Appetito, 151, Baltimore, outpointed Pvt. Henry DiSalvo, 159, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Roy Le Brun, 162, Baltimore, scored a technical knockout over

Pvt. John Hodgson, 157, California, Pa., in 1:20 of the third round.

Pvt. Ray Thomas, 166, Baltimore, won over Pvt. Macon Harper, 165, Lynchburg, Va.

Pvt. Gene Radano, 176, New York City, defeated Pvt. Charles Vincovich, 186, Portage, Pa.

Boxers Ineligible For Golden Glove

Boxers of BTC 10 as well as those in other stations of the Army Air Forces Training Command will not be permitted to participate in Golden Gloves boxing tournaments, it was announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general, explained that regulations already prohibit personnel from appearing in athletic contests more than 25 miles from their posts. This would prevent winners in local tournaments from advancing to the finals, and, therefore, it was thought best that preliminary bouts also be forbidden.