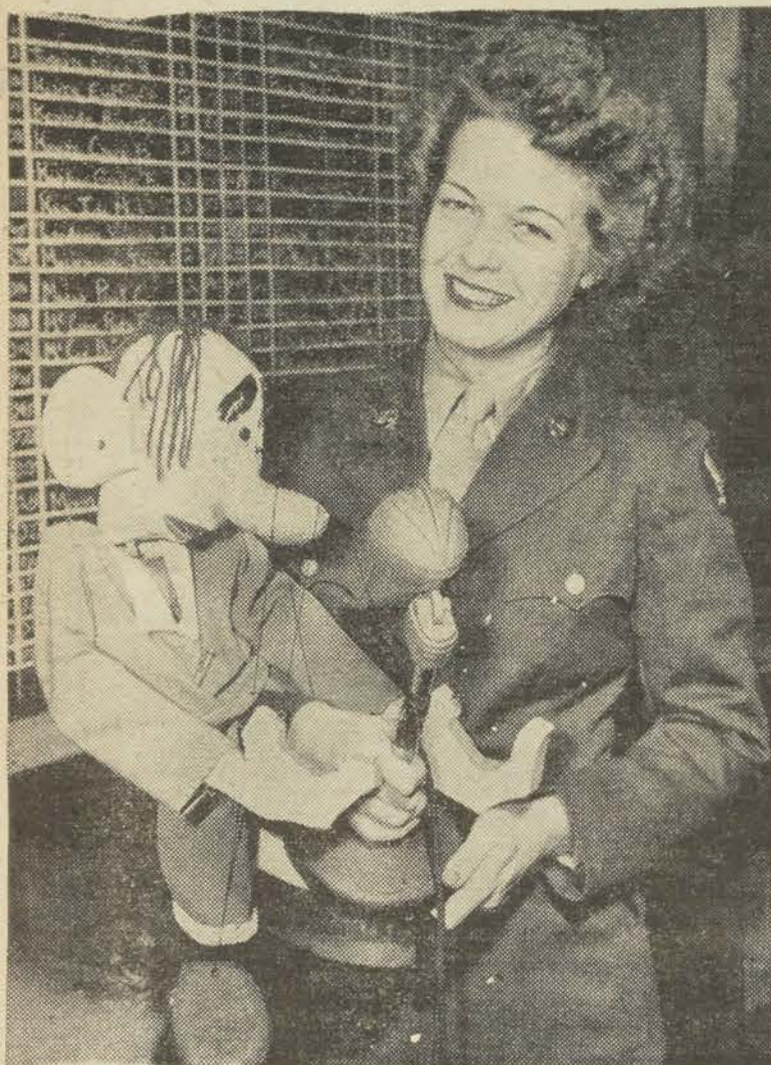


'Sack' Arrives, Sad As Usual



GIG LIST CHAMPION, Pvt. Sad Sack, of YANK magazine fame, is now one of us here at ORD. The little marionette is a GI protégé of a Section Q soldier, and will appear next Tuesday night on a "Show Time" program at the Big Top. He's shown here — out-ranked, as usual — getting acquainted with Wac Pfc. Macie Valjean Wallace.

Pvt. Sad Sack Now At ORD, But He's Only A Marionette

His Owner Will Show Him At Big Top Tuesday Night—Strings Attached

Sad Sack, that wistful and woeful GI who is constantly in hot water with his top-kick—to the weekly delight of generally unsympathetic readers of YANK—has arrived in person at ORD.

The little soldier with the large proboscis, whose Army life has been one long succession of gig lists, is now "attached" to Section Q. Army regulations prohibit saying too much about him, now that he's an attached man at an overseas replacement depot.

However, the Sack has done very well for himself here, without benefit of press agents.

By hanging around the service clubs, and by appearing occasionally on entertainment programs both on the post and at the downtown USO, Pvt. Sack has already become known to a large portion of the post's personnel.

He plans to get acquainted with more ORD men next Tuesday evening, when he plays a featured role in the Show Time program at the Big Top.

Curved Into Life.

Our Sad Sack is the animated, full-color creation of a Section Q soldier who was a Chicago radio announcer in civilian life and who played with marionettes as a hobby. The Sack is just a puppet; he was whittled into being about five months ago by his GI owner as an addition to his family of more than a dozen marionettes, most of which were left behind when he entered the service.

The Sack has several "routines" which he performs for military audiences. Since a GI brush is such an integral part of the real Sad Sack's life, the puppet's hands were specially constructed to enable him to handle a brush, a bottle—even women.

In a typical appearance, the Sack staggers on stage completely fatigued, griping realistically about the frequency of his KP details. In demonstrating the life of a KP, with full-sized GI brush, he manages to tumble off stage, and has a difficult time scrambling back.

It's then his creator suggests the Sack is in pretty poor condition. At the very mention of PT, however, the Sack puts up a whole of an argument, but to no avail. He winds up going through the paces, and then staggers off stage again—ostensibly looking for another punch

Formal Dance On Tomorrow At The Big Top

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the first in the 1944 fall series of formal dances will be held at Kitty Hawk Big Top. Partners will again be from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Open to all GIs in Class "A" uniform, the dances are to be held every two weeks and it is planned that at least one will be at the college.

Soldiers who were on the post at this time last year will remember the enjoyable times that were had at these events. The second dance is scheduled for Kitty Hawk Saturday, Oct. 21.

In a much-used 'slip.'

Sad Sack's master has two other puppets with him at ORD, one a jiving jitterbug who operates a miniature puppet, the other a "hot" number, Fifi LaFoe. He hopes to take them along—but certainly the Sack will go—wherever he ships, and perhaps, through Special Services offices, to help entertain other comrades on this side or overseas.

The Colonel's Column

I am happy to be stationed here at Greensboro, and to receive the assignment as Commanding Officer at ORD, an important AAF post, with a vital mission to perform.

Our station, like any other Army installation, is useful and important only through the service it renders. I am more than anxious that every man receives, during his stay here, every consideration that will make his service here enjoyable.

This post is a place for preparation as well as service, and its

Nine Of 15 Wins First Prize In ORD Grid Picking Contest

Nine Days Left To Mail Gifts Minus Request

There are still 80 days remaining before Christmas, but Capt. Milton H. Rodman, ORD Postal Officer, warned all ORD military personnel today that there are only nine days left in which Christmas packages may be sent to service men and women overseas without the usual request.

After October 15 the post office will refuse any Christmas gifts for overseas mailing unless there is a written special request from a service man himself.

Here are a few additional pointers to remember about overseas Christmas mail for service men, as outlined by the postal officer:

1. Christmas greetings cards should be sent in sealed envelopes and can be mailed under your free "franking" privilege.

2. Every gift parcel should be indorsed, "Christmas Parcel."

3. Parcels must not be more than five pounds in weight, more than 15 inches in length, or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

4. All articles should be packed in a strong fiber board box, wrapped in heavy paper, and tied with strong twine. This will prevent leakage or damage to contents.

5. Perishable matter, intoxicants, inflammable material, poisons, or any matter that might kill or injure personnel or damage other parcels will not be accepted.

6. Merchandise of an intrinsic value weighing eight ounces or less may be registered. If you wish to send money to a soldier, send it with a postal money order, since they can be cashed at any Army Post Office overseas.

Parcels addressed to soldiers overseas must show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank and serial number of the addressee, Army Post Office (APO) number, proper postmaster and city through which the parcel is to be routed.

No mail matter addressed to members of the Army or other personnel receiving mail through APO's overseas will be accepted as insured or COD mail, Capt. Rodman declared.

Garrison Review Is Scheduled Each Saturday

A new regulation distributed this week heralded the return of garrison and retreat parades for all attached personnel and permanent party.

Under the provisions of the regulation, all training sections will participate in a garrison review to be held every Saturday at 11 a. m.

Personnel assigned to Sections AA, A, D, E and F will participate in retreat parades to be held each week on Friday. It was specified that at least 50 per cent of EM present for duty will attend every parade and that the personnel will be rotated in such a manner that each EM will parade at least two times a month.

The uniform will be class A (with flight cap) and service shoes. Ties will not be worn until prescribed.

FRIED CHICKEN FEED.

The after-the-fight feed in the dressing rooms following the Wednesday night show was a swell recompense for the 16 boxers and their handlers. With Capt. Ralph W. Erickson, Mont C. Elliott and George H. Fitch doing the serving, the boys made short work of a heap of fried chicken.

Winning Entry

ORD Grid Contest

Pick score of Navy-Pre-Flight game only. In all other contests merely circle your choice.

Navy (13)	N. C. Pre-Flight (14)
Army	North Carolina
Penn.	Duke
Notre Dame	Pitt
Yale	Coast Guard
Holy Cross	Dartmouth
Great Lakes	Illinois
Indiana	Michigan
Ohio State	Missouri
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Minnesota	Nebraska
L.S.U.	Alabama
N. C. State	Virginia
Tennessee	Kentucky
California	UCLA

Name **Pvt. JAMES HENDERSON**

Section **SECTION F**

THIS IS HOW Pvt. Henderson filled out his card last week. He won carton of Camels and a book of theater tickets.

AAF Losses In U. S. Top Combat Total

Army Air Forces combat and training figures released this week by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, AAF commander, have revealed that more planes have been lost in the United States than on combat missions on all fronts.

His report stated that of 42,000 aircraft lost since Pearl Harbor, 17,500 were accounted for in this country while 14,600 were lost on combat missions. An additional 9,900, he said, had been destroyed overseas from other than combat causes.

In battle the AAF ratio over the enemy has been 2 to 1, with Army planes destroying 27,000 enemy aircraft since Dec. 7, 1941, according to the general.

As of Sept. 28, U.S. airmen had dropped 1,000,000 tons of explosives on enemy territory and property. Almost half of this tonnage has been dropped since D-day, June 6.

"In a recent month the rate was 4,400 tons per day, or three tons each minute around the clock," the general said.

The Army Air Forces now have 1,082,000 men overseas to keep nearly 50,000 combat and transport planes operating against the enemy. Since Pearl Harbor, 163,147 pilots (including 5,122 glider pilots and bombardiers, and 31,906 navigators or bombardier navigators) have been trained and graduated.

Air Corps casualties have been mainly on battlefronts, Gen. Arnold said. The AAF has suffered 72,000 casualties in battle, including prisoners of war, and 5,300 non-battle casualties.

Seek Wacs For Duty In Miami And Asheville

Applicants for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps who are qualified for certain specified jobs may be recruited for definite job and station assignment at the Army Ground and Service Forces redistribution stations in Asheville, N. C., and Miami, Fla., according to an announcement made this week by Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Station and job assignment recruiting of Wacs for duty at these two stations is authorized until November 1. Women applying for enlistment may be accepted for duty at the two specified posts provided they are recommended for one of the following occupational fields, and are otherwise qualified:

Clerical-general, clerical-typist, statistical and financial, stenography, tabulating machine operators, teletypewriter operators and drivers.

PAUL R. YOUNTS.
Colonel, A. C.,
Commanding

Only 3 In 140 Call Turn On That Number

So you thought you were a football expert! Guess again. You'll have another guess coming—in fact, 15 of 'em—this week as the grid-iron schedule swings into October with the situation as confusing to the football selectors as ever before in the history of this nationwide pastime.

Last week the ORD News called on all military personnel for the first time to try their luck as football prophets for cartons of cigarettes and theater books. The results were amazing. Picking the winners proved as rugged as clearing an obstacle course after taking booster shots in both arms.

There were 140 entries—a good start, though we hope to see that figure doubled this week—and only three men were able to call the turn on nine of the 15 games. They were:

First, Pvt. James Henderson, of Section F and Henderson, N. C.

Second, Pfc. John L. Rivers, of Section O and Anniston, Ala.

Third, Cpl. John E. Williams, of Section F and Georgetown, Ky.

Section F Leads.

From the looks of things, the boys out of the South are best informed in the ways of the gridiron. And in the first week, at least, Section F leads the pack in this hazardous business of prognostication.

Twenty-one others among the selectors rate honorable mention for correctly calling the outcome on eight out of 15. They were:

Pfc. Edward Ruzicka, Pfc. R. W. Stewart, S/Sgt. T. M. Patrick, Jr., Sgt. Phillip Rau, Pvt. E. Kaminski, Pvt. A. Shindon, T/Sgt. W. T. Rothe, S/Sgt. John W. Studak, and S/Sgt. Jack Gill—all of Section A.

Cpl. L. Tallafiero, Jr., Pvt. John Bellamy, and Pvt. John Butler, of Section F; Pvt. W. C. Conrad and Cpl. James R. Reed of Section E; Lt. William B. Wine of Section V; S/Sgt. J. W. Clody of Section AA; Pvt. N. Posey, of Section M; Pvt. Eugene Bausch, Cpl. Calandra and Lt. E. R. Maland of Section L; and Pvt. William Severing of Section N.

Ties Play Hob.

It was an unusual week, of course. Three tie games among the 15 played hob with the selections. Upsets—if you want to call them upsets—jagged the soothsayers. Indiana surprised Michigan. Wisconsin, smothered Northwestern. Penn. licked Duke. And, surprise of surprises, North Carolina Pre-Flight humbled Navy, pre-season choice as the team of the year.

Pvt. Henderson—the grand winner—showed his stuff by calling the turn on the Pre-Flight upset and by sizing up the Great Lakes-Illinois tie.

Pfc. Rivers finished second to Henderson because his score in the Pre-Flight-Navy game wasn't as close to the actual score as was Henderson's prediction. Henderson figured Pre-Flight to win by 14-13. The actual score was 21-14. He was off by only eight points.

Henderson's award was a carton of Camels and a book of theater tickets. Rivers took the book of theater tickets in preference to the smokes and Williams called for a carton of Phillip Morris.

One of the most remarkable cards (Continued On Page 3, Column 3.)

Eleven Officers Promoted Here

The promotion of eleven officers on the post was announced this week. Those obtaining their majority were: William D. Vandenberg, ordnance; Robert O. Allen, veterinary corps. Those who received a captaincy were: Samuel H. Fagge, medical supply; Donald T. Ries, sanitary corps; Maxwell Marder, medical corps; Maurice Jepko, dental corps.

The new first lieutenants included: Elwin G. Greening, ordnance; and four members of the Army nurses corps — Anne B. Brown, Martha C. Hickman, Mary F. Schafer and Arlene R. Dinkel.

Is Your Bridge Game Dull? Try GSO Girl As Partner

Tournament For Prizes On Tonight; Polish Dancing Also Listed At USO

A prize bridge tournament will highlight tonight's program at the Greensboro USO. Scheduled to begin at 8, a bevy of GSO girls will be on hand to act as partners and generally brighten up the game.

In addition to a rumba class, also listed for tonight, there will be Polish dancing from 9 to 10:30 with music furnished by an ORD Polish band. The dance class will last an hour beginning at 8.

Tomorrow the USO will feature a dance from 8 to 11 with a military orchestra. Games from 8 to 11 are also on the bill.

Sunday evening's activities will include a variety show, 7:30 to 8:30, and a feature movie starring Pat O'Brien in the "Iron Major," this will start at 8:30. Sunday morning free coffee and doughnuts will be served between 8 and 11. During Hospitality Hour from 4 to 5 p. m. refreshments will be served in the main lounge. A sing song session will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. in the ballroom and GIs may have their voices recorded in the music room between 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Movie shorts beginning at 8:30 p. m. and informal games and dancing in the ballroom from 9 to 10:30 p. m. will be featured Monday.

Tuesday will be Bingo tournament night with games lasting from 8 to 9. Prizes go to the winning cards. An informal dance with GSO hostesses is scheduled from 9 to 10:30 p. m. and recordings will be made in the music room from 8 to 10 p. m.

Ping-Pong Thursday.

Informal dancing from 8 to 10:30 with an ORD band and game activities between 8 and 10:30 are listed for Wednesday night.

Topping Thursday's program will be the 1 o'clock Army Wives luncheon to which all service men's wives are invited. The charge is 35 cents and reservations must be made by 4 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Also headlined for Thursday will be the prize ping-pong tournament from 8 to 9 p. m. Voice recordings will be made from 8 to 10:30 p. m. and informal dancing and games are set for the ballroom between 9 and 10:30 p. m.

Reports have termed last Thursday's Mr. and Mrs. supper a delightful success. The meal and the floor show merited especially favorable comment. Mayor W. H. Sullivan was the honored guest. These get-togethers are held the last Thursday in every month. The next is planned for Oct. 26.

Attention, Car Owners, Have You An Auto Stamp?

Representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at the United States Post Office branch on the post in Building T-7 next Tuesday between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon and 2 to 5 p. m. to sell stamps to civilian and military personnel who operate privately owned automobiles and who have not yet purchased stamps.

Section 557 of the Revenue Act of 1941 as enacted by the Congress of the United States requires a Federal Use Stamp to be affixed to all automobiles in use. No application form is necessary. The price is five dollars. Penalties by the bureau will be imposed on all operators who do not display such stamps.

Between Two Wars Plan Courses For Armies Overseas

So that time will not hang idly on the hands of soldiers serving in the armies of occupation or those awaiting ships to bring them home after Germany's defeat, the War Department plans a program of educational courses and practical job training overseas.

The project will be applicable to all inactive theaters of operation when the military situation in each permits, and will be especially useful during the anticipated period between the defeat of Germany and the fall of Japan.

It is planned that the parts of a duty day that are now devoted strictly to military training will be utilized for instruction in academic or vocational training.

Curricula will cover grades from the sixth through the second year of college and will include courses in the liberal arts, scientific and pre-professional fields. Many of the subjects are designed to aid soldiers who plan to continue their education after leaving the army.

Opportunities may be given to attend courses at foreign colleges or universities. Troops will have free choice as to which phases of the program they follow and the nature of the subjects taught at each school will be determined by the preferences of the soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Harmon Answers Queries In 'Air Force'

NEW YORK.—AAF men are now returning home from overseas at a rate of several thousand a month and many more will follow as replacements are sent across to relieve veterans. To get the facts on what happens to a man when he gets home, AIR FORCE, official service journal, submitted a series of questions to Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding general of the new AAF Personnel Distribution Command. These questions and General Harmon's answers are the basis of an article called "Assignment—Home" in the October issue of the magazine.

Most of the questions submitted to General Harmon were from men stationed overseas, and his replies serve both to explain the functions of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command and to answer personal queries as to how it handles problems of the individual returnee. The October issue of AIR FORCE is now available at all AAF fields and establishments.

Europe is the smallest of the continents, with the exception of Australia.

Concert Time Ensemble Will Make Debut Tonight



SHOWN IN REHEARSAL, the post's new Concert Time ensemble will make its debut tonight at 8:15 in Kitty Hawk Big Top. Under the direction of Felix Galimir, the new group represents a merger of ORD string and woodwind ensembles.

Jet-Propelled British Planes Already Active

A joint statement recently issued by the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force has disclosed that British jet-propelled fighter planes have gone into action against the Germans.

Developed through the combined efforts of British and American scientists, the plane which has been used with success against German robot bombs, has proven itself superior to the Nazi version of this type plane.

The report did not mention the new P-59A Airacomet, a jet-propelled craft being built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation. This plane which has been tested extensively is known to have a high speed and high ceiling, but has not as yet been used in combat.

It was also disclosed that American experiments with robot bombs have resulted in the development of weapons much more efficient than the German projectile. The American bomb can be controlled in flight while the Nazi's must follow a pre-determined course.

While Army airmen favor strategic bombing by aircraft, it is believed that robot bombing will prove a valuable supplement.

OFFICERS CHECK HATS

ENGLAND.—(CNS)—Officers at a Flying Fortress Base here recently held a free beer party for the enlisted men under their command. Officers above the rank of captain were waiters. Second lieutenants checked hats.

DANCE AT LOUNGE.

A dance will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in celebration of the Hebrew Succoth festival at the Soldiers' Lounge of Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., Greensboro. Girls from Woman's College will attend.

Strings, Woodwinds Combine In Concert Tonight At Big Top

Two ORD musical organizations will combine for the first time tonight when the recently organized Concert Time ensemble makes its debut at 8:15 in Kitty Hawk Big Top.

The ensemble will bring together the musicians of ORD's String and Woodwind Ensembles to form a 20-piece organization which will present bi-weekly concerts in the Big Top.

Conducted by violinist Pvt. Felix

CO Will Present Merit Ribbons To Post Civilians

Lapel ribbons emblematic of six months of faithful service will be presented next Wednesday afternoon to approximately 60 civilian employees of ORD by Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, at special ceremonies to be held in Post Theater No. 3.

All civilian employees of the post will be released from their respective duties in order that they may attend the presentation ceremony, to be held at 4 p. m.

The ORD band and other special musical and entertainment units will participate in the program, and Mr. L. P. McLendon, chairman of the United War Fund committee of North Carolina, will be among the speakers. T/Sgt. Carmine Gagliardi, well-known operatic tenor of ORD, will present special vocal numbers, and additional entertainment will be provided by a marionette act which features a puppet "Sad Sack."

The awards which will be presented next week are similar to those which have already been earned by many post workers, and have been earned by the completion of the required six months of "faithful" service to the government. They consist of blue "campaign" ribbons upon which is superimposed the official AAF insignia. They are authorized by the Secretary of War and the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Galimir, the group is made up of artists from many of America's foremost orchestras. Pvt. Galimir has played with many of Europe's symphonies, including the Vienna Symphony and the Palestine Symphony. In the United States he played under Toscanini in the NBC Symphony.

For this premiere performance, the program has been arranged to feature the ensembles first individually and then together.

The three principal works to be played tonight are: by the strings, "Divertimento," Mozart; by the woodwind, "Sonata," Handel, and together, "Overture to the Barber of Seville," Rossini.

In preparation for the concert, the woodwind section has been in rehearsal under Sgt. John Orr. The strings were rehearsed by the conductor.

USO Camp Show Here Oct. 14, 16 Features 8 Acts

A cast of 12 will be featured in the latest 8-act USO Camp Show which is scheduled for performances in Kitty Hawk Big Top Saturday and Monday, October 14 and 16. There will be two shows each evening at 7 and 9.

Stellar attraction of the production will come fresh from the stage of Loew's State theater in New York City. Billed as "Showdom's Greatest Novelty," it features a musical staircase.

So designed that the tread of each step will sound an octave, selections ranging from modern rhythm to Tchaikovsky's "Overture in 1812" are tapped out by a trio of Pin-Up dancing girls.

Other acts will feature Mariam Carle, songs; Nestor and Rollins, comedy impressions; the Le Shonnes, ballroom dancing; Paul La Varre and Brother, a hand ballancing act; Joe Termini, comedy musical act, and Sherry McClellan, marimbaphone.

What's Doing This Week... On And Off The Post... When... Where

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; Nos. 1 and 2, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 4, one show only at 7:30 p. m.

TODAY—OCTOBER 6, 1944

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CASANOVA BROWN" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Frank Morgan; No. 2 and No. 4, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" with Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie and Benny Goodman and Orchestra.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club (Music Room), 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 7

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature Program "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE" with Sally Eilers, Elyse Knox and Richard Lane; "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" with Chester Morris, Janis Carter and George E. Stone; No. 2 and No. 4, "CASANOVA BROWN" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Frank Morgan.

DANCES—Big Top, 200 Woman's College girls in attendance, 7:30 p. m.; USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO, High Point, 8 p. m.; YWCA, 8:30 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 8

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KISMET" with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich, James Craig and Edward Arnold; No. 2 and No. 4, "CASANOVA BROWN" with

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Frank Morgan.

SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, swimming, boating, outdoor games, dancing 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Branch PX. Buses leave Service Club every hour on the half hour, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 3 p. m.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 9

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KISMET" with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich, James Craig and Edward Arnold; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature Program, with "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE" with Sally Eilers, Elyse Knox and Richard Lane; "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" with Chester Morris, Janis Carter and George E. Stone.

DANCES—Open Dance, Big Top, 7:30 p. m. (in case of rain moves to Service Club No. 1).

SPECIAL EVENTS—PIANO RECITAL, Station Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 9 p. m.

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 10

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" with Ray Milland, Barbara Britton and Lucile Watson; No. 2 and No. 4, "KISMET" with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich, James Craig and Edward Arnold.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.

m.; DANCE LESSONS, Service Club No. 1. Beginners 7:30 p. m., advanced 8:30 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 11

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "EVER SINCE VENUS" with Ann Savage, Rose Hunter, Ina Ray Hutton and Band; No. 2 and No. 4, "KISMET" with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich, James Craig and Edward Arnold.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro 8 p. m., Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BOXING SHOW, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-1210, Station Hospital, 7 and 9 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 12

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE MERRY MONAHANS" with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie; No. 2 and No. 4, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" with Ray Milland, Barbara Britton and Lucile Watson.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—ON THE BEAM, Radio Broadcast, 8 p. m. (WBIG-1470 KC), Big Top and Stage Show; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 9 p. m.

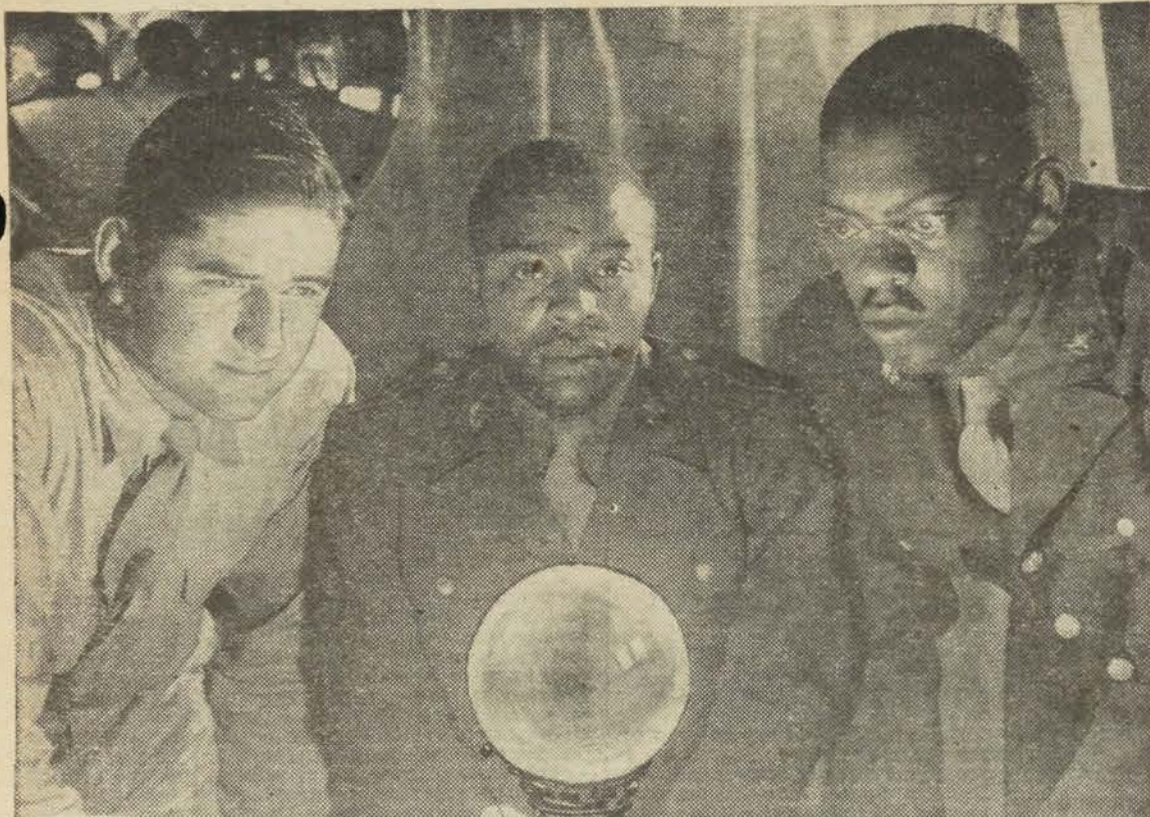
Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0800 to 2145. Written permission is required for military personnel during duty hours. Civilians admitted from 1200 to 1800

Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The training intelligence library is open daily from 0800 to 2100

Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 0800 to 1700, and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military Personnel only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2.

What Say Ye, O Crystal Ball, Of This Week's Games?



WINNERS OF last week's grid contest, first ever held on the post, want to know. Here they are, Pfc. Johnny Rivers, Pvt. James Henderson and Cpl. John E. Williams, from left to right, seemingly under its spell. But—dash it all—it's not a crystal ball at all—just something our enterprising photographers dreamed up.

Number '7' Considered Lucky By Jap Air Force

Sgt. Wunk, Returnee, Expected Foo On 7th, 17th and 27th Of Each Month

Maybe you didn't know it, but the Jap air force has developed a profound adoration for the number "seven," and all other numbers with a seven. This went back, said Sgt. Vincent J. Wunk, to December 7, 1941, and it bore considerable influence on their strategical operations.

"We could always expect 'em over," the sergeant said, "on the 7th or 17th or 27th of a month. They thought it was their lucky day—like Pearl Harbor. But I don't think they feel that way now—not after all those pastings they took."

Sgt. Wunk, a returnee assigned to the maintenance section of the motor pool, spent 30 months in the Southwest Pacific as an armament man. He was caught in 67 Jap air raids on New Guinea, and they were not pleasant.

"They'd come in at high noon, shielded by the sun," Wunk said, "or they'd come in at night, usually with a full moon to guide them to their target. I didn't like those full moons."

The Toughest Raid.

Sgt. Wunk joined the 80th Fighter Group at Port Moresby on Feb. 12, 1942. The day he stepped off the boat, the alert was sounded. But nothing happened. The next day the Japs paid a visit . . . and they kept coming over at regular intervals as long as Wunk was on New Guinea.

The toughest raid? Sgt. Wunk moves up to May, 1943. Exactly 108 planes roared in. They were intercepted and 34 were shot down, including three "photo Joes," or reconnaissance planes.

"I was working on an A-20 in a revetment," Wunk said. "Apparently the alert was sounded, but how could I hear it in the plane? Well, I was coming out for a drink of water, and I heard 'em coming. There was no slit trench in sight, so I did the next best thing. I dived back of a mound in a dry gully. The ack-ack was alive and I hugged the creek bed. The Japs came over in a pattern bombing attack, and one bomb dropped about 250 feet from me. It hit a gasoline dump, killed five Aussies and seven natives."

"Did it rock me? That's an understatement. I felt my legs and arms. I wanted to make sure I was all there. A moment later the Japs were overhead and I knew their bombs couldn't hurt me. But it was rugged."

Transfer to Milne Bay.

Soon afterward, a few days following an unsuccessful invasion attempt by the Japs, Sgt. Wunk was transferred with his group to Milne Bay. It wasn't a clean jungle land. The slit trenches were infested with malaria. The men were ordered to fill up the trenches and seek protection from air raids at the bases of coconut trees. Even the natives moved out of the area. Sgt. Wunk himself was smitten with the malaria germ, but he finally got over it.

The sergeant wears two battle stars on his Pacific campaign ribbon and he is also the recipient of the presidential citation for his groups' outstanding participation in the battle of the Bismark Sea.

Sgt. Wunk is from Brooklyn. He is married and has a two-year-old boy.

Capt. Aldrich Wins Golf Tournament

Fifty-one officers participated last week in the handicap golf tournament at the Sedgwick Country Club and Capt. Aldrich of the Medics won first prize with a low net score of 67. One stroke behind him was Lt. R. M. Samuelson.

The low gross score was negotiated by Lt. C. McGeehan with a 75. In the preceding tournament in August, Lt. D. P. Haller made the lowest net score.

Regulations On Wearing ODs Outlined---Deadline Is Oct. 15

OD uniforms, now optional with post personnel, will become the official Class A uniform on October 15.

For the benefit of those who might not be familiar with all phases of the prescribed winter uniform, post uniform regulations are covered in ORD Memorandum No. 35-40. This memorandum lists the official Class A winter garb for enlisted men as follows:

Wool, OD garrison cap and wool, OD overcoat or coat (blouse), mackinaw (for men authorized to wear mackinaw); raincoat, wool OD service coat; wool OD or cotton khaki shirt; wool OD trousers; necktie, cotton khaki; belt, web, waist; socks, plain tan or brown; service shoes; gloves (optional) wool, OD; overshoes (when weather warrants).

The field jacket may be worn on



SGT. VINCENT J. WUNK.

New Rules To Govern Discharges

Plans for the discharging of certain enlisted men whose physical condition is now below that of the minimum standard for induction have been announced by the War Department.

Discharges will be limited to those for whom there is no appropriate assignment available, the announcement stated. The ruling will apply to EM serving overseas or within the continental limits of the United States. Overseas men in this classification will be reported as available for return without replacement.

The report stated that releases would be by "disability or convenience of the Government discharge," and that determination of eligibility for discharge will be the responsibility of the Medical Department and the commanding officer who must determine whether or not the man is needed.

It was pointed out that men serving satisfactorily in authorized positions will not be discharged solely for the reason that they are below minimum induction standards.

Army Wins Fight On Chest Wounds

Italy (CNS)—During the fighting in Italy, chest wounds, which in previous wars claimed a high toll in life and injury, were brought under control to an amazing degree.

Reports submitted to Maj. Gen. Morrison C. Stayer, chief surgeon in the Mediterranean Theater, American soldiers wounded in the chest were returned to the front in remarkable numbers due to advances in thoracic surgery and careful planning by the Theater Medical Section.

ORD Chaplains Get New Post Assignments

With the departure of Chaplains J. R. Allen and L. A. Mantle, Chaplain V. T. Suddeth (Prot.), post chaplain, has announced a reorganization of his staff and the assignment of Chaplain Charles W. Newman, (Episc.), a veteran of North Africa.

Chaplain Newman this week took over the duties of Chaplain Mantle who is to be assigned to the ORD at Kearns, Utah. The new officer will serve shipping units in Chapel No. 5.

Sent to Nashville, Tenn., where he will be assigned as a convalescent center chaplain, Capt. Allen has been replaced by Chaplain O. F. Montgomery (Prot.). At Chapel No. 1 he will serve Sections H, R and D. Also at Chapel No. 1 will be Chaplain J. I. Bailey (Cath.), who will divide his time between Section A and the Band and the hospital.

Chaplain E. B. Weaver (Prot.) will be on duty at the hospital for patients and members of Section E. Serving at Chapel No. 2 will be Chaplain G. L. Vaughn (Prot.) for Sections I, K and L, and Chaplain F. E. Timmons (Cath.) for Sections M, N and O.

Jewish services will be under the direction of Chaplain A. F. Loeb in Chapel No. 3.

Chapel No. 6 at the guardhouse will be served by Chaplain L. W. McArthur (Prot.). Chaplain J. E. Robinson (Prot.) is on duty at Chapel No. 4 for the Negro troops.

Bill Of Rights Data Posted In Library

Provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and demobilization data are currently being posted on a special bulletin board in Library No. 1.

The board is kept up to date and all information dealing with these subjects is posted as soon as it is released. Information on other soldier benefits is also posted.

Pvt. Larry Swift, Ex-Staff Writer, Killed In Crash

The first report of Pvt. Larry Swift's death appeared in Walter Winchell's column last Monday. It said: "Friends will be miserable to learn that Air Corps Combat Correspondent Larry Swift (a fine newspaperman and a swell guy) crashed to his death in the Pacific."

And for once Winchell was guilty of an understatement. Larry's friends in the public relations office here were shocked. Swift was on the staff for about six months; he developed the picture page into what it is; he made a lot of friends, then got himself the kind of deal he wanted.

It was a job with the Seventh Air Force in the South Pacific. He went on missions so that he could write more accurately of them. He wrote back: "C'mon over, it's great out here." If he couldn't fly himself—and he was a cadet who just missed making the grade—this was the next best thing. Then it happened.

Maj. Lutz Replaced By Lt. Col. McComb

Lt. Col. William J. McComb has assumed the duties of Post Personnel officer at ORD, succeeding Maj. S. M. Lutz, Jr., whose new assignment took him to Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The new Personnel officer comes to ORD from the Personnel Distribution Command headquarters, where he served for one month. He entered active service in the U. S. Army in July, 1941, and until transferring to the PDC headquarters had served continuously in the Third Air Force, under Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson. His most recent assignment in the Third Air Force was as Executive officer to A-1, Personnel division.

Col. McComb is a native of Abbeville, S. C., and his present home is Charleston, S. C.

Nine Out Of 15 Wins Football Contest Here

(Continued From Page 1)

was turned in by S/Sgt. Studak of Section A. He was right on two ties—Great Lakes vs. Illinois and Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth.

Only three men, outside of the Williams and Rivers, chose Pre-Flight to beat Navy. They were Pfc. Charles H. Abbott and Pfc. Paul E. Prety of Section A and S/Sgt. K. Addison of Section X.

It should be pointed out once again that each entrant may turn in only one card and no more. There was a Section O man who submitted two cards, and of course they were disqualified.

Some of the entrants checked off the winners. This is the wrong procedure. Please circle your choice. If you want to indicate a tie, circle each team.

Our Sad Selections.

The sports editor of ORD News, incidentally, did no better—and in many cases worse—than the run of selections, getting only six games right. But we'll go right ahead with intrepidity born of desperation and pick our choices this week. All we say is: "Don't take us too seriously." So here goes:

Duke 13, N. C. Pre-Flight 7. We know Pre-Flight will be heavily favored after beating Navy while Penn trounced Duke. But we'll take the long shot.

Cornell over Yale. Snavelly is supposed to have one of the best teams in the East.

Penn over Dartmouth. That is, if that victory over Duke hasn't gone to the heads of those 17-year-olds.

Syracuse over Columbia. One time the T-formation should get licked.

Illinois to beat Purdue. The Illini have a real scoring punch. Minnesota over Michigan. The Gophers always seem to be grabbing the Little Brown Jug.

Notre Dame over Tulane. The Ramblers ramble on through the South.

Clemson over N. C. State. Not much strength in Beattie Feathers' aggregation.

Cherry Point over Georgia Pre-Flight. The Marines should break into the victory column.

Michigan State to tie Kentucky. Not much to choose either way.

Randolph Field over Texas. The Flyers are football-conscious.

Louisiana State over Rice. Always a hot rivalry in the Sugar Bowl at Baton Rouge.

Ft. Benning over Auburn. The Doughboys should do plenty of marching.

Tulsa over Kansas. The Hurricanes have been a "bowl" team the last two years.

Southern California over California. The first in a "home-and-home series."

NO DOODLING, PLEASE.

The War Department frowns officially upon GIs who in any way deface clothing by drawings or lettering. This takes care of men who brag pictorially of their native state, draw pictures of their girls, or print their nicknames on fatigue shirts, field jackets or raincoats. No doodling, please.

ORD Grid Guessing Contest

Instructions: Pick score of Duke-Pre-Flight game only. In all other contests circle your choice. To indicate tie, circle both teams. Only one entry per man. All military personnel eligible. Hand entries to your section message center before 1 p. m. Saturday or mail entries to Public Relations Office, which must be postmarked before 2 p. m. Saturday. Or bring 'em in yourself. Bldg. is T-170.

DUKE ()

N. C. PRE-FLIGHT ()

Yale	Cornell	Georgia Pre-Flight	Cherry Point
Penn	Dartmouth	Kentucky	Michigan State
Columbia	Syracuse	Texas	Randolph Field
Illinois	Purdue	Louisiana State	Rice
Minnesota	Michigan	Auburn	Ft. Benning
Tulane	Notre Dame	Tulsa	Kansas
N. C. State	Clemson	Southern Cal.	California

Name

Section

Editorial

The ORD News is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro N. C. Personnel Distribution Command, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

A Discordant Note

In marked contrast to the situation faced by returning soldiers after the last war will be the broadside of veteran benefits that are currently being legislated by Federal and State governments.

Never before in the history of the world will so much have been done for a nation's returning warriors. The motto is, "Nothing is too good for our boys"—and they mean it.

However, a discordant note has been sounding rather too frequently of late. It is the tub-thumping of a GI minority that has lost its sense of proportions and has become "benefit happy." With each benefit that is proposed they cry for more.

It is time that some of these "gimme" boys stopped to consider just why they are fighting. They must decide whether they are fighting as mercenaries or as free men choosing to lay down even their lives for the principles of free life and the safety of their families.

As soldiers we have made many sacrifices and surely deserve some measure of assistance in getting ourselves readjusted when our fighting is over; but let us see in our service to the United States something deeper than a duty for which our price is a pound of flesh.

Shadow Of Impending Doom

Were it not for the present climactic allied assaults on Germany's "holy soil," and the fever pitch of public interest in the European show, much that is now happening in the Pacific might also make front page, banner headlines.

Not all of the news coming out of the Pacific is good news, but the accomplishments of our B-29 superfortresses based in China, and the constant development and improvement of these new giants of war by the 20th Air Force, is giving Nippon leaders an uncomfortably clear picture of unpleasant things to come once Germany has been chalked off the list as Public Enemy No. 1.

Last week American superforts made a third attack on Anshan, Japan's second largest steel-producing center, a city of about 200,000 population in Japanese-held Manchuria. More than 100 of the superforts participated in the raid, and the official summary of the mission declared "every plane which left the ground returned safely."

Such records would be remarkable on a bombing mission by planes of any type. They are all the more remarkable when applied to the B-29, which is still relatively experimental and is flying such vast distances. In attacking Anshan, the superforts flew a distance reported to be "about as far in miles as from Atlanta, Ga., to the Arctic circle." That's roughly 3,000 miles.



"Oh there you are, dear . . . I had a hard time spotting you since everyone changed over to ODs!"



"Old maid!"

THE G.I. Talks Back

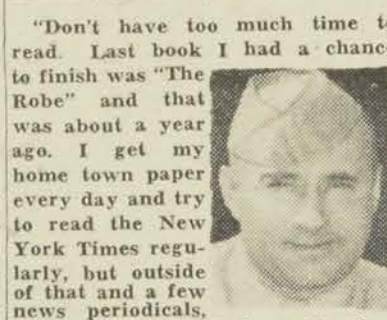
THE QUESTION.

What are you reading these days?
(Question asked of Section A orderly room personnel.)

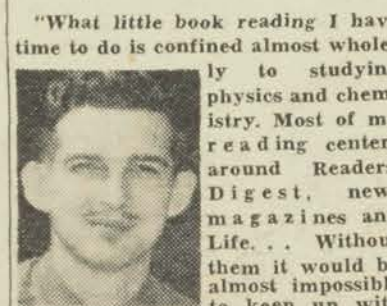
"Dick Tracy and Orphan Annie. Seriously? Okay, the ORD News—I thought you'd like that. Well, I don't have time for too much reading, so I confine myself pretty much to magazines. In addition to trying to keep up with the news through periodicals such as News-Week, I like to read short stories and thumb through picture magazines."—Sgt. Alvin Grenier, Woonsocket, R. I.



"Frankly, I'd say the 'best seller' for GIs these days is the demobilization plan. It's my first choice, anyway. As for books, I tend more to biographies. The last one I read was 'Giraud,' the autobiography of the French general. I read very little fiction, dividing my time between biographical material and news magazines."—Pvt. Lawrence F. Haffner, St. Louis, Mo.



"Don't have too much time to read. Last book I had a chance to finish was 'The Robe' and that was about a year ago. I get my home town paper every day and try to read the New York Times regularly, but outside of that and a few news periodicals, such as News-Week and Time which keep me up to date on politics, I get little reading done."—T/Sgt. Royal Cartier, Framingham Centre, Mass.



"What little book reading I have time to do is confined almost wholly to studying physics and chemistry. Most of my reading centers around Readers' Digest, news magazines and Life. . . Without them it would be almost impossible to keep up with current events. When you don't see a newspaper everyday, a digest is the only solution."—Sgt. Clifton Bailey, Matoaka, West Virginia.

"When I was a civilian, I did a lot of reading, in fact, my wife and I belonged to two book clubs; but now, working all day and then putting in a shift at night in the service club makes extended reading impossible. Like the others, though, I am indeed thankful for the news magazines and digests. Incidentally, they have a darn good library here—wish I had time to use it."—Cpl. Alter R. Gebro, Westboro, Mass.



Have just moved my bed out of the barracks into the orderly room and directly underneath the Bulletin Board. Now I'll be first to read all the latest notices. The Bulletin Board is 10,000 notices surrounded by thumbtacks, and the thumbtacks make more interesting reading than the notices. For instance, under the heading "Current & Urgent" is this little gem of info: "Remember—only 80 More Shipping Days Till Xmas!" Speaking of Christmas, Snooky, I've got your presents all picked out. You know that big, 16 cylinder limousine in the showroom at the corner of your street? The beautiful car with the bright red fenders? Well, I'm buying you a handkerchief THE SAME COLOR AS THOSE FENDERS! If I were Santa Claus, Snooky, I would have a tough time trying to figure out how to fill your stocking (because you to fill it so beautifully, yourself.)

Santa Claus, by the way, will not show up this year—unless he goes AWOL. I hear they drafted him. So tell your father that he doesn't have to feel self-conscious sending me about ten sawbucks. After all, I always say, "It isn't so much the gift . . . as the spirit in which it is given." Tell him also that he doesn't have to worry about wrapping up the bills in any fancy red and green packages. If he has no paper to wrap the ten dollar bills in—tell him to wrap them in twenty dollar bills.

The doctor gave me a shot in the arm yesterday. He stuck the needle in my arm, left it there and hung a sign on it "Out To Lunch." I guess this is about my sixth "shot." I now have more poison in me than Lucrezia Borgia's dinner guests. If a dog ever took a bite out of me (hiya, sarge!) he'd keel over so violently that his death rattles could be heard from here to the Smokies.

Came in late tonight from town. In the darkness I took off my shoes and tiptoed into the camp. On the way in I passed the sergeant. He had his shoes off and he was tiptoeing OUT.

Two M. P.'s suddenly grabbed me in a grip of iron and marched me back to the barracks singing softly "I Don't Want To Walk Without You Baby!"

It looked for awhile as though I'd get myself a job here as a physical training instructor when the word got around that I was quite a sportsman—but it develops that the sports which I specialized in aren't very easily fitted into the training program—yacht racing, grouse shooting, trap shooting, crap shooting, (well, that last one might go) . . . and chasing a greased pig.

Just had another thorough Army physical, and was I insulted! I stripped—but nobody applauded. Most interesting statistics uncovered: My chest, normal is 36 inches. Expanded, it's 28 inches.

With a silver mallet the doctor tapped my ribs—like a xylophone. They played "Sunday, Monday or Always." (And this was on Saturday.)

"My, how pretty!" exclaimed the nurse. "Shall we dance?"

Today I surprised the class in judo. I grabbed the instructor from the rear, put my knee in the small of his back, and applied pressure to the windpipe—Commando style. (I'll be out of the hospital some time next week.)

Nothing more to tell. The fellows are just fine. Joe is POE, Mike is APO, Butch is K. P., Chuck is CDD, Stretch is AWOL, and I'm TIRED. Thankx for the cake, Snooky. And when are you sending the saw that goes with it? I've got you under my skin—but don't worry, I'm consulting a dermatologist. Am looking forward to our next boat trip—through "The Tunnel Of Love."

By, now,
RASPUTIN, (J. O.K.)



New rating: The ORD NEWS made an unexpected, unpleasant and unprofitable "lend-lease" deal last week with the Pittsburgh POST GAZETTE, returning to the PG one overage (but oh-so-potent) "destroyer," in the person of Pvt. John E. Jones. . . . Until Sunday, Jonesy was a hard-working member of the PR staff. He's now "Mr." J. E. Jones, of Pittsburgh—should be enjoying the new rank by the time this is read. His versatile talents are sorely missed in Bldg. T-170, in many ways. At the time he departed ORD for Ft. Dix's Separation Center, and ultimate civilian status—fraught with income taxes, withholding taxes, rationing and other bugaboos—Jones was, among other things, editing this column. So bear with us. . . . Other Departures: To Infantry OCS have gone at least three ex ORD-ers we know of. Cpl. George Ockershausen, big and blonde PT instructor who also officiated at many ORD athletic events, led the parade to Ft. Benning, Ga., where they march, they march, they march. . . . Also Infantry-bent are Cpl. Ernie Orzai, ex basketball coach of Section I's Indians, and T/Sgt. Dave Buck of Section K. . . .

Handle bar Haven: Hirsute adornments are blossoming promiscuously throughout revamped Section A. Sgt. Mike Samparelli, of Records processing line, carries the fall fad to the extent of a full and fuzzy Van Dyke. Lesser men, struggling with growths of strictly "upper-lip" variety include T/Sgt. Bill Rothe, S/Sgt. Harold Grosenbach, our own S/Sgt. Fred Gongora, Sgt. Al Faust, Sgt. Cliff Bailey, Cpl. Frank Parks. Incentive or inspiration for the new fashion in face-dos is still a mystery. Could be the approach of winter, but we predict some will succumb, to despair and the razor before snow time. . . . Band Gandhi: Suave, fiddling, Felix Gallimir of the Band, spent embarrassing moments this week sporting naught but the latest in towel sarongs. His Mahatma Gandhi act was born of a shower, a locked footlocker, with the necessary garments, and key, locked tightly inside.

Christmas Comes Early: First recorded Christmas parcel to arrive at ORD put in its appearance September 30, ear-marked for Sgt. Clarence Mahan, Warehouse 27. A gift from home-town citizens of Marlborough, Mass., it included candy kisses, also cigarettes, choon-gum, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste, tooth brush, 50 razor blades, ad infinitum. Marlborough-ites are dispatching 2,000 of 'em to boys in service. The early mailing date was planned to accommodate men overseas—but there was no "Do Not Open Until Xmas" label. . . . Study in Contrasts: Ruff-and-tuff 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia, gridiron behemoth and one of the great fullbacks produced on collegiate fields in recent years, is playing touch football here with one of the section teams. . . . It's still a man's world, or is it? Among congrats to newlyweds this week go bokays to S. Sgt. Alon Coyle, who was married to Lt. Elma E. Fisher. Or should it be vice versa?

She's Hep: Mary Hauser, secretary at the Special Services office, is the object of envious glances of other morning bus passengers. While common folk read the morning's paper for latest news, Mary spends her moments-en-route to her ORD job perusing ticker tapes hot off teletype machines of radio station WBIG. The same communiques provide the post's own news broadcasts later in the day via Special Services' PA system. . . . Ow-woo-oo! Our Section F correspondent, Pvt. Clarence Farmer, reports his section is alive with, of all things, scoutmasters. Farmer is an ex scout leader in civilian life, as are Pyls. Leonard Delfeyette and Arthur Hicks. Thinking of activating a Wolf patrol? . . . E-Z Method: Lt. Robert Ailey, classification officer, is reported to be interviewing so many men with foreign language qualifications these days he now says "good morning" to his staff in everything but English.

Note to Grid Dopesters: Watch those Gremlins! Two more ORD athletes have transferred recently to the Third Air Force at Charlotte, and both should become regular gridders there, joining Sgt. Charlie Trippi, ex Tech Hawk Ace, and Cpl. Whitey Piro, also a former ORD-er, on the Gremlin squad. Latest transferees are Pfc. Bill Hunnicutt, former U. of Ga. sprint champ and backfield star and ex-Tech Hawks' ace and Section A cinder mainstay, and Sgt. Ray Piskor of Section I. Piskor is a 230-pound ex-tackle at U. of Niagara, and also catcher of the Tech Hawks. . . . Another Joiner: Cpl. "Al" Traversi, ORD band arranger, left Sunday for the Radio Production Unit at Yale University, to "join" other Greensboroites, Cpl. Millard Lampell and Pfc. Larry Dobkin, on a weekly half-hour radio program being aired by the AAF out of New York. . . . "Slappy," that Happy Warrior who gambols across our pages each week, and who (together with Sgt. Bernie Segal, his creator) enjoyed a two-week furlough home to Cincinnati, will be back with us again next Friday. . . . Now if Jones would just return!

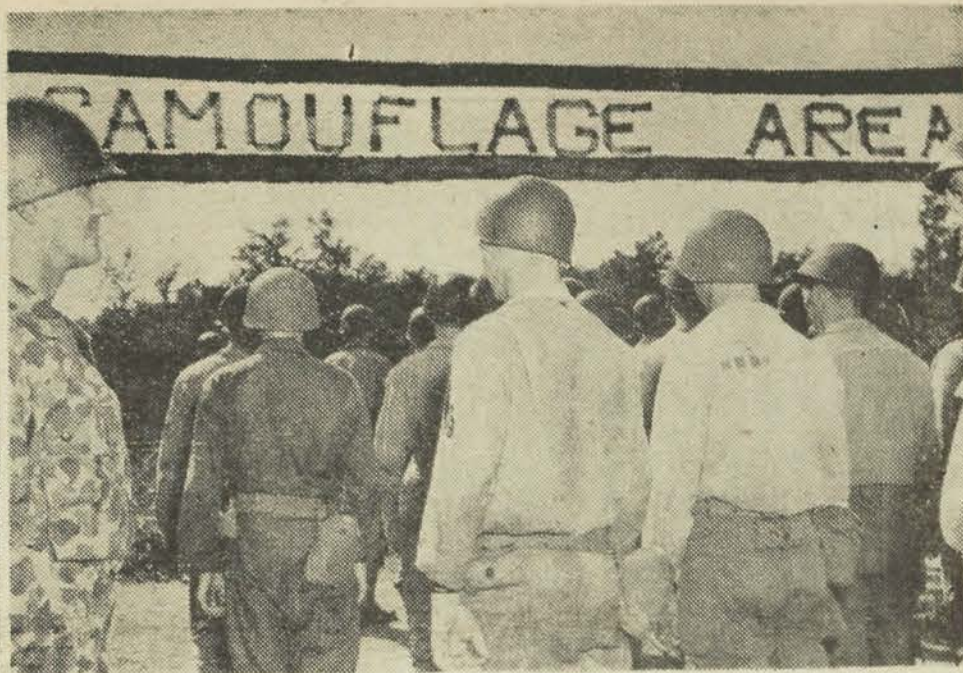


"After the war these are going to make a nice pair of pajamas!"



THESE CHARRED RUINS, which look like the real McCoy, are strictly faked, built by ORD camouflage experts to illustrate how such ruins, which might be

found in combat areas, could be utilized for hidden gun emplacements or supply dumps. Instructor Cpl. W. J. Connors, left center, is nearly invisible.



CLOTH GARLANDS similar to those employed with nets to conceal military equipment from enemy reconnaissance were used here to make a gateway to

the camouflage area. Sgt. Mike Leakes (left) watches a class of student-soldiers pass through the arch to receive a lesson in camouflage principles.

You CAN'T BE HIT-- If You CAN'T BE SEEN!

Camouflage plays an important, vital part in modern warfare. A knowledge of camouflage is a weapon — of both offense and defense — that has meant the difference, in many instances, between military success and failure, between life and death for an individual.

Although the majority of men passing through ORD have had some previous training in camouflage methods and the art of cover and concealment, every man receives here a minimum of six hours of instruction, demonstration and practice in this important survival aid.

The minimum schedule includes two hours of lectures, two hours of further instruction by demonstration and two hours of practice or practical work in using the knowledge already gained.

For the uninitiated, the large ORD camouflage area, with its hidden dangers and cleverly-concealed surprises, might resemble in some respects an overgrown carnival trick show, but it's deadly serious in purpose.

Throughout the area camouflage experts under Maj. C. F. Busch, post camouflage officer, have constructed hidden foxholes and machine gun nests with which to

surprise their students. Full-scale models of trucks, airplanes, large guns and other military "dummies" are also on display, and have real value in fooling the enemy.

Dummy soldiers are placed throughout the wooded plot, some plainly visible, others almost invisible. Camouflage makes the difference—and the soldier-pupils who walk within a few feet of them learn lessons not easily forgotten.

Trees, they learn, are not always trees, rocks are not necessarily rocks. Stumps and logs can collapse suddenly under their very noses and spout deadly fire. A few trips to the area help teach the lesson that it's safer to put a bullet through any suspicious looking object before turning your back on it.

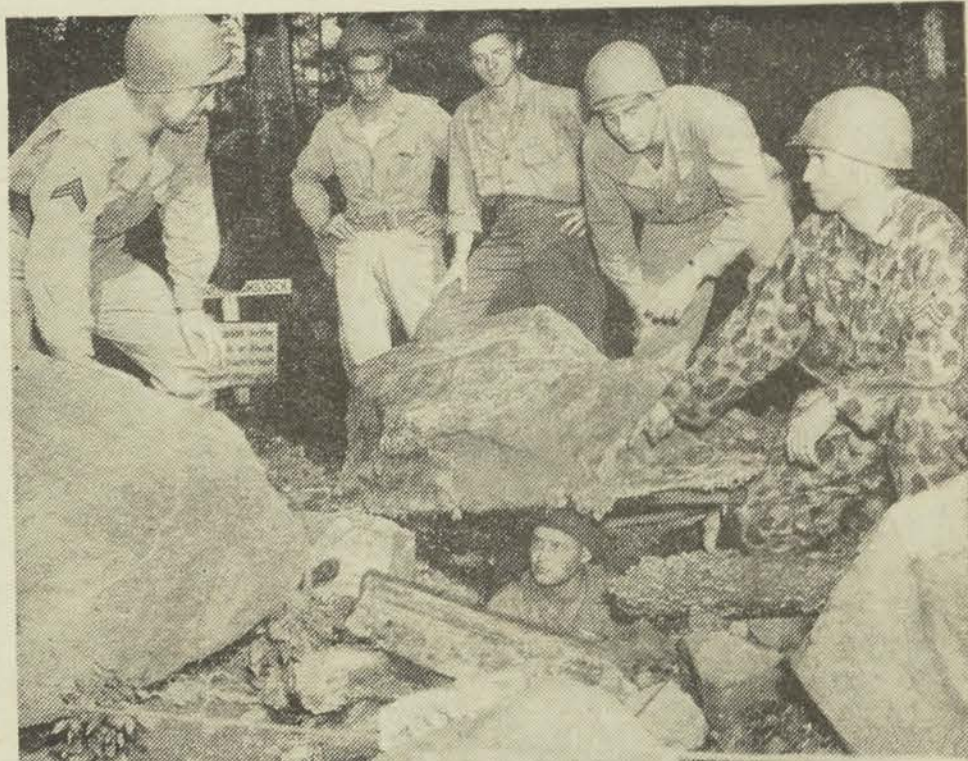
As a defensive weapon, for either personal concealment or hiding military equipment, soldiers are taught the proper use of camouflage nets, cloth garlands and other material—even natural foliage — which help blend with the landscape.

The element of surprise can be a powerful weapon—either in our hands, or in the hands of the enemy.



ARTISTS CONSTRUCT their own three-dimensional training aids. Clockwise from left are Sgts. H. C. Uhl, H. C. Ferguson, J. C. Kelley, N. J. Haskins and P. S.

Stevens. Other instructors not shown are Sgts. P. H. Jones, W. T. Christman, D. W. Peters, Cpls. C. J. Herndon and E. W. Wellsman, and Pvt. L. B. Rabbit.



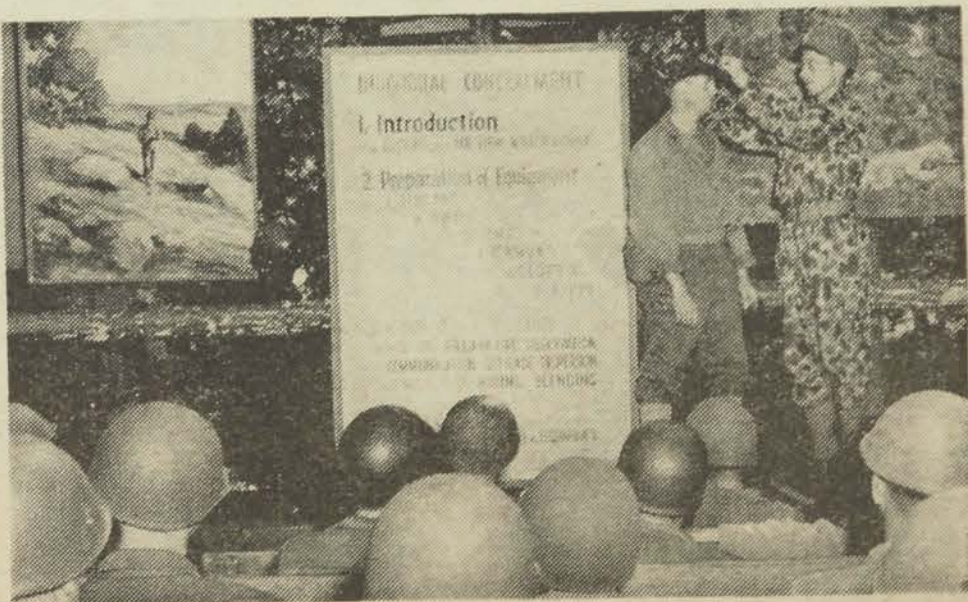
EVEN ROCKS can hide a sniper's nest or machine gun. Most of the rocks in this picture are real, but they can't be distinguished easily from the one imitation

slab, center. The light, dummy rock can be thrown back quickly and easily by the hidden sniper, as Cpl. William Rodgers (right) explains to students.



LARGE NETS, in which multi-colored cloth garlands are woven in irregular patterns, can hide even trucks, airplanes and heavy guns from enemy eyes. The

truck being camouflaged here for practice is just a dummy, but without camouflage could draw enemy fire while the real equipment escaped through camouflage.



CLASSROOM LECTURES and visual aid posters serve to initiate the soldier in the principles of camouflage. The lecturer (right) is Sgt. W. E. Wright. In the

painting at left are two soldiers, one in plain view, the other, taking advantage of natural "cover" of the terrain, scarcely detected.

A New Faces

Sgt. Tom Finnegan is Chicago-bound to see his son of Erin-heir. . . The section merger has brought a lot of new faces to the orderly room. M/Sgt. Ken Jalliff moved over from Section B to take over as 1st Sergeant while M/Sgt. H. Henderson joined from Section C. Other "C" men to handle administrative duties are: S/Sgt. C. O'Keefe, Sgts. Dratch and Young, Cpl. Tom Scull, Pfc. Al Handler and Pvt. Cecil Kilgore. Section B is represented by M/Sgts Gordon Adams and Charles King, Sgt. John Cwiekowski and Pfc. Warren Clay. . . Tip to the Don Juans and Casanovas of the organization: Cpl. Beane is looking for EM to meet some nice looking young ladies at a local church. Contact him in Bks. 124. . .

The Section PT detachment has received a commendation from the Base Director of Physical Training for excellent work in connection with the athletic program. Now, somebody ought to give the boys in the section an arnica saturated, parchment for their sprains and aching muscles under the new accelerated PT routine. . . Recently born to the Mrs. and Cpl. Dwight Young, a baby boy, weighing in at 8½ pounds. . . Sgt. Bill Ball is back on the job after a brief respite at the hospital. The cold germ knocked out Bill for a few days. . . Pvt. Damon Knight, former will-o-the-wisp of Section A, is now tending patients at the hospital. . . A good many of the Quartermaster men were saddened by the departure of one of their best friends, 1st Lt. Joe M. Edwards, who left for new fields last week. Lt. Edwards was the first C. O. of the QM Detachment and helped many of the supply men get their first stripes. . . T/Sgt. James Frye is off for Ft. Dix to be separated from the service. Essential occupation was calling James. . . The mail room boys refer to Cpl. Greg Munsen as "Matinee". Key Hole Finch was a bit lax this week in getting in his news quips but did report seeing Bob Bates at the Fair. Of course, who hasn't been to the Fair would be news.

SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA

F On The Ball

Pvt. Eugene Lewis really is on the ball when it comes to the bed check. Even the platoon sergeants don't question him. Pvt. "Jake" Striplin has his family visiting Greensboro for a short while. . . Pvt. Leonard Craine is one of New York's playboys. . . Have you seen Pvt. Wesley Rosemond hit a ping pong ball. He is really good, and may be the best on the Post. We are all waiting on Cpl. Jack A. Rice to name the day. . . Smooth is the word for Pvt. Freddie Gooch. . . You can see Pvt. Orville L. Cook sporting a well tailored GI shirt at all the social functions on the Post. . . Received a postcard from Pfc. John A. Parham who wishes to be remembered to all the boys. . . Now that the great lover, Pvt. Lewis N. Brown, has returned from furlough, the "affaires d'amour" may continue. All those in need of any advice in this line may receive same by contacting "Lower" Brown. I refer Cpl. Jessie Clayton. . . The PT volleyball team was quite a let down to a bunch of scrubs who almost beat them in a practice game last week.

The trouncing received by Sgt. Willie Clark and his partner, Cpl. John Dingle, has aroused their ire and they are looking for "chump" bridge players to practice on. . . Did you see the EM leaving on furlough with the expert medal for T. S. M. G. Carbine, Revolver, Rifle. . . What price glory. . . The Forum planned for Wednesday evenings at Chapel No. 4 should prove quite interesting. Come on out from 1900-2000. . . Pvt. Judson Mills is the official "Chief Guard" note the spelling at the dances in Service Club No. 2. He also is a crooner of no small ability. . . Pvt. William N. Crawford seems to miss his buddy Pvt. James E. Greene, recently transferred to Section X as a technician. . . Wonder when we are going to have chicken chow mein again in Mess Hall No. 5? I won't miss that meal for nothing. . . Overheard in Service Club. . . the route of the Southern Express during the washout. . . we went through Roanoke, Va., then I went to sleep and the next thing I knew we were in Winston-Salem, going north instead of south. The train I was on landed somewhere in Kentucky. . . The sergeant paratrooper with Pfc. Wiley Haywood was his older brother last weekend. . . With the approach of basketball season there is a great need of material for the team. Interested EM leave your names in the Special Service Office T-541, as soon as possible.

PVT. CLARENCE FARMER

H Sudden Shower

For some first-class snapshots of the Atlantic City hurricane damage, check with S/Sgt. Harry Smith who was Johnny-on-the-spot! . . . Pfc. Don Osborne took fiancée Dotty Fagge up to Pawling New York on his last pass, where thoughtful friends and relatives had cooked up a surprise shower.

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

Craftsmanship Of Convalescent Training Personnel



SOME OF THE MANY pieces of work produced by patients of the Convalescent Training Program of the ORD Regional Hospital were displayed recently at the Carolina Theater in connection with a movie short showing at the theater on convalescent training within the AAF. Lt. H. E. Webb, right, convalescent training officer and the assistant training officer, Mr. Delbert L. Price, left, are putting the finishing touches on the display while Corporal Otis Guinn, center, separates nylon thread salvaged from used glider tow ropes and utilized in weaving on the hand loom which was made by one of the patients.

We hear that they threw in everything but the proverbial kitchen sink! . . . Will someone tell us why Nick Randazzo makes those frequent trips to Lynchburg? . . . This week we welcome S/Sgt. Stanley Bukowski, Sgt. Bob Louck, and Cpl. Warren Carlson who come to us from Section A, and S/Sgt. James Sullivan from Section B. S/Sgt. Bukowski and Sgt. Louck have been working on our processing line for a long time, and we sincerely hope that S/Sgt. Sullivan and Cpl. Carlson enjoy their new surroundings. . . Captain Neulon Boehm has assumed the duties of Section Adjutant replacing Captain Charles Butterworth who has been assigned to one of those hush-hush missions. . . Major Norton came back from leave just in time to join us in burning the midnight oil. Tch, Tch, wotta weekend! . . . After a long session up at the Station Hospital, our painter, Pvt. Stephen Fania is about to put on the civvies again.

CPL. HARRY FORGERON

I Riotous Nights

Did you ever try to sleep in a foundry? Forget it chum, I'm telling you it can't be done—and if you think barracks 763 is as quiet as a hospital zone, you can delete that type of wishful thinking from your already confused minds. Wednesday night, September 27th, all hell broke loose, the hell consisted of Sgt. (the Goose) Gisselman, Sgt. (it will take you more than four years to get those Cpl. Stripes back) Curatola and Cpl. (peanut butter and pickles) Boyer. . . The rival faction consisted of several other sadists. I'm not complaining, because all complaints are smugly answered with, if you don't like it here move to 762. That stops me cold. Death, where is thy sweet sting?

I don't want to get well—I don't want to get well, I'm in love with a beautiful nurse—and a blond one at that—come on back Belza all is forgiven for you in 763; we miss you boy. . . S/Sgt. Nick Maffie and George Lamorticella, inmates of messhall number 7 amen, hear more sad stories than Mr. Anthony, but brother they are really on the ball. No mess pass no early chow (rough, tough and rugged). Coach Cpl. Emil Orazi, should be a huge success at infantry O. C. S. if his ability as a basketball mentor is any criterion—his tireless efforts were greatly responsible for Sec. I's finally garnering a 32 to 10 victory over section Q—our best wishes Emil, we know you have the right stuff. . . Can't understand why anyone should be angry at Tony Curatola, his intentions were good even if the group did arrive a week later. Tony claims he was duped (could have been a bang-up set-to). T/Sgt. (you can't quit on me now) Kallai advocates another chance—we do too.

S/SGT. WALTER GERBER.

GRID GAME OCT. 14.

The Greensboro Junior League will sponsor the Wake Forest-V. M. I. football game at the Greensboro Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 14, at 8 p. m. Servicemen and women in uniform will be charged \$1 for unreserved seats.

K Fighting Ends

Nominees for the Character of the Week ribbon: Sgt. Joseph "Snowflakes" Gorman (not related to the Snowflakes of Dick Tracy fame) and Pvt. Mike "Ri Chere" Highdutch. . . In civvie life, Sgt. Tom Jacquin fought thirty-two professional bouts against some of the toughest opponents in the country. His pugilistic career ended immediately after his marriage, when his new bride put up her dukes and made it clear that all fighting would be restricted to the home area. Results: Tom gave up his fighting career. . . Much discussion and controversy over the G. I. Bill of Rights. . . A note to the folks back home: If your G. I. Joe doesn't write home often enough and makes the excuse that he runs out of stationery, tell him that Dayroom 735 has more free letterheaded stationery than Buffalo Bill had fringes on his buckskin. . . Bks. 717 suffering the loss of Pfc. H. A. "Mother Smith". . . Pvt. Eubanks recouping from a broken arm, suffered while sliding into first base. . . The tune "Who Threw The Overalls In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" is taking a terrible beating from T/Sgt. Chinoweth who is blowing it out of his ocarina. . . T/Sgt. Dave Galbreath explaining to his bunkmates, how, when he was stationed in the Ascension Islands, his outfit rid the surrounding water of Nazi Subs. . . Cpl. Robert C. Conway being introduced to Sgt. Robert C. Conway, both of the same unit. . . Yes, their serial numbers are different, by more than one number. . . That red head Pvt. Simon met has him going in circles, and checking the local jewelers about an engagement ring. Good luck son, you'll need it. . . Add lovers: Pvt. Ray Morales, courting an out-of-town belle, tells us he was free up until now and that he likes this new feeling of being "enclosed". . . Hmmm. . . Have S/Sgt. Voltz tell you about some of his very exciting experiences while he served as a Mess Sgt. in the C. C. C. . . "He Miz G. A. Smith, Ha Yewwwwwww". . . Now that Pvt. John O'Boyle is back from D. S. you can expect his usual morning greeting, "Got a cigarette, Pally". . . Foad farewells of T/Sgt. Dave Buck off to Infantry O.C.S. S/Sgt. Billy Hayes assuming Buck's Unit 1st Sgt. Duties, and guess who took over our future officers lecturing duties?

SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON

Cavalry Is Lauded For Jungle Fight

Southwest Pacific (CNS)—A glowing tribute to the First Cavalry Division was made by Col. Marion Carson upon his return to the U. S. from action in this theater. "The job accomplished by the First Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific was the same as that encountered by any of our topnotch Infantry troops," Col. Carson said. "Once the First was on equal footing with the Japs in the matter of jungle experience it was merely a question of time before the Japs were eliminated."

Civilians will have less cranberries—for Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys because more are going to service men here and overseas.

The Chapel Bell

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
9 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
9 A. M. Sunday School (Sec. F, and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 300.
10 A. M. Worship (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
10 A. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5 P. M. Worship. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
7 P. M. Worship and Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 P. M. Worship. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
7 P. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
Week-Day Services.
7 P. M. Tuesday. Christian Science Meeting. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Mid-Week Worship Service. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
7 P. M. Wednesday. Servicemen's

Christian League. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-Week Worship Service (Sec. F and X). Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
7:30 P. M. Thursday. Current Events. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.
Sunday Masses.
6:15 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 A. M. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
9 A. M. Theater No. 3.
11 A. M. Theater No. 2.
12:05 P. M. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.

Week-Day Masses.
12:05 P. M. Chaplain's Office, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.

JEWISH SERVICES.
7:30 P. M. Friday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
10 A. M. Saturday. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
10 A. M. Sunday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
A Chaplain will be on duty nightly in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily and Sunday. And in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504, from 8 to 9.

When V-Day Comes

Well do we remember November 11, 1918, and the contrast between what occurred at a military post and at a nearby city. When the report of the Armistice had been received at the Post, the Commanding Officer called a meeting of the officers, and in a quiet and solemn voice said that he had been informed that an Armistice between Germany and the Allies had been signed, and that hostilities in France had ceased. He said that he supposed that everyone present was intensely grateful, and that perhaps no one was more so than Capt. Waugh. Capt. Waugh a few days previously had lost one son killed in action. Another son was to have gone into action about the time hostilities ceased. The Commanding Officer asked the Capt. to say a few words expressing the gratitude of all present. The Capt. attempted to do so, but he succeeded in speaking only a few words when he was overcome by his emotions and could say no more. The Commanding Officer then called upon the Chaplain to offer a prayer of thanksgiving. This was done, and the meeting was adjourned. The officers then returned to their respective duties and carried on in an atmosphere of hushed quietness, apparently almost afraid to believe what they had heard.

In the city, things were very different. People left their accustomed tasks and engaged in a celebration that was little else than a lawless riot. People were injured, shop windows broken, street cars were derailed, taxicabs were commandeered and driven about the city by men behaved much more like irresponsible hoodlums than good American citizens. What happened in

this city is typical of what happened in others.

When V-day comes this time, it is hoped that it will be celebrated in a sane, dignified manner befitting such an occasion. According to reports, many cities are planning to celebrate V-day in an appropriate manner. The following examples are typical. Davenport, Iowa, has a committee made up of business, civic, fraternal, and patriotic organizations working on a plan to hold community religious services either in downtown theatres or, if the weather permits, on the river front. Cincinnati, Ohio, is planning a sane celebration with a religious emphasis. The newspapers are unanimous in declaring that V-day will be no time for the kind of hilarity and noise which accompanied the last Armistice day. Merchants of Durham, N. C., are planning to close their places of business for 24 hours in order that everyone may attend services of prayer and thanksgiving. Liquor stores are to be closed also.

It is apparent that people almost everywhere in the nation are of the opinion that cessation of hostilities in Europe should result in a sacred and solemn gratitude to God that, at least in that part of the world, strife and bloodshed between nations have ceased. There is very little, if any, inclination in civilian communities to celebrate as in 1918. It is hoped that military communities will be equally sane in their celebration of V-day. It is believed that only by so doing can we express a sentiment which will approximately celebrate the beginning of the peace for which millions have died.

THOMAS M. CARTER.
Chaplain, U. S. A.
Staff Chaplain, PDC Hq.

M Inside Dope

We who are on the inside, know some secrets; sooooo, we'll tell you: Sgt. Tiebel is trying to lose weight. Besides, he went over the cargo nets twice, — will it last? ... Sgt. Sam Miller is getting nervous and nervous. ... S/Sgt. Hadac secretly believes he really has the best "cookie duster" in the section, — and he works on it ten minutes every morning. ... Did Pfc. C. B. Miller really pull those ligaments trying to reach a spot in the center of his back in the shower? ... Sgt. John Fleming, our new stationery engineer, is doing a good job, seeing that we keep warm this winter—No, he won't tuck you in! He said "Keep those ash pits emptied out, begorra!" ... T/Sgt. William J. Doran, the man with the booming personality—and voice, is supervising the area, and doing a lot of nice improving. He formerly was big chief at Camp Herman. ... Who tried out their finger for size, in the eye of Capt. Jacobson, in a recent touch football game? Same game, different guy. T/Sgt. Art Granat, dislocated his little finger throwing a pass—how come is that? ... Our stars won the opening game, score, M-38, Q-zero. Lt. Castiglia collected some points, S/Sgt. Kowalski, garnered six points, and Cpl. Darnell made two classy runs for two touchdowns. Sgt. Morrissey, our local Tarzan, kicked the extra point. ... We attended the local "Fair", and saw some of our boys enjoying the sucker joints. S/Sgt. Profit, T/Sgt. McBriar, Pfc. Mosbach (that's me), coming out of a girl's show—blushing?? Why were S/Sgt. Arndt, Sgt. Thomas and Sgt. Morrissey so green-looking after that one ride, and why did those three girls behind them keep laughing? S/Sgt. Kiefer and wife, walking down the Midway. And, seeing that the boys were enjoying themselves, 1st Sgt. Richard L. Moore and spouse, looking in on the activities. Sgt. Krebs, and Pfc. Valentine, of Supply, talking to people and cradling a glass object de'art in their arms. Sgt. Mittan, after seeing "Diana", shaking his head, and saying "How come is that?" ... Sgt. Joe "Runner" Costanza, says that Joe Jr. is ready to take over during his furlough.

PFC. BEN R. MOSBACH, JR.

O Vaudevillian

Sgt. Welgoss (formerly with Vaudeville) is out, has acquired a couple of new partners for his acts which he puts on without special request at normal intervals throughout the day. ... S/Sgt. Williamson (of Newfoundland) has been assigned a new job. He really looks like a soldier now, with helmet 'n' leggings 'n' everything but he just cannot get away from Air Craft Recognition. His commands to move his troops off is occasionally READY—NOW.

Section "O" mourns the loss of its Assigned Personnel Maj. Dean was transferred and took his two Daschounds with him. ... Pfc. Frankel returned from furlough Saturday and said it was raining up North, what he—does he think it was doing here? Deewew? ... All the boys in barracks 965 were seasick when they looked out the door Saturday morn for the barrack was floating. They were given a clothing check, issued oars and sent on their way. ... Can it be true that S/Sgt. Crumby was seen at Civilian Personnel trying to get his seven month old son a job driving a truck on the Post? S/Sgt., start him on a jeep first.

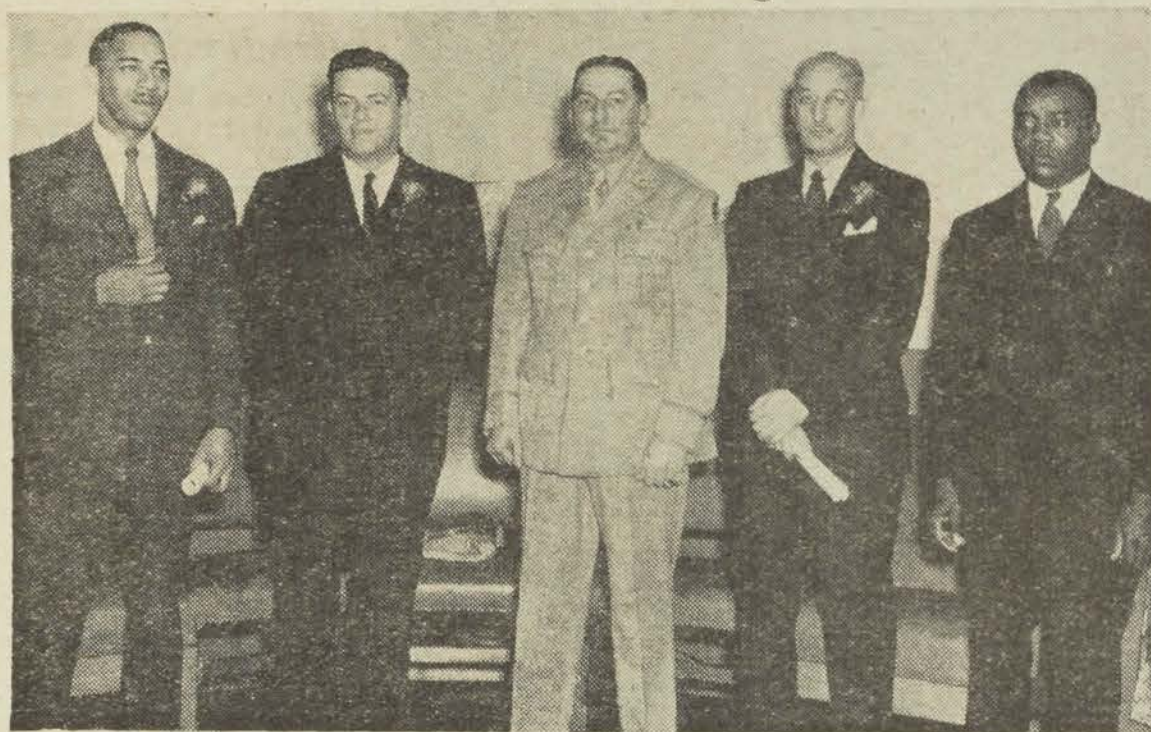
SGT. E. L. SMITH.

Q Must Be Love

It must be love for S/Sgt. Gaertner and Sheer devotion by Cpl. Hartmann, since the latter waited and twiddled his thumbs for hours while Gaertner said goodnight to his PX cutie, climaxed by a five mile hike back home. Oh well, it was a pretty night. ... Cpl. Al (get me in the news) Baumgarth has transferred from immunization to supply. Just the other day he asked

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

At Dedication Of The Negro USO



ORD OFFICIALS, including the commanding officer, Col. Paul R. Younts, were there for the ceremonies. Others were Capt. George H. Fitch, special services officer, 1st Sgt. Henry L. Grant, concert artist; Merritt Hedgeman, soloist and the ORD band. Greensboro citizens and ORD personnel, above, who made short dedicatory remarks are, left to right, Harold Taylor, director of the USO; Mayor W. H. Sullivan, Col. Younts, L. B. Avison, Associate Regional Supervisor for YMCA, and James Johnson, editor of the Future Outlook Weekly News.

this pillow case if it had all of its shots completed. It replied it already had three "shot" to the end. (Joe Miller, rest in your grave). ... Pvt. Forrest Woods, who lives on Tulip Ave., in Floral park, thinks life is still a bunch of roses. Believe it or not. ... Sgt. Bruzel is back from furlough looking as if he swallowed three books of red meat points. ... S/Sgt. Cox spent an interesting weekend discussing the fertility of the common amoeba, or something like that.

Barracks 619 and its hearty crew bear the honor barracks banner. The floor is so clean all men have thrown away their mirrors. ... 1st Sgt. Rein was the first man in Section Q to blossom forth in o.d.s. I hear that's what the up-to-date soldier is wearing this year. ... 1st Sgt. Peiffer came the nearest to heaven he ever hopes to get the other day as he prayed and leaped during ship abandonment school. T/Sgt. Gayne signed a statement of charges for draining the Camp Herman lake two inches, as he too leaped and splashed. ... Pfc. Oxman wondered why this certain barber who cut his hair would give a former barber (himself) a courtesy discount. After I saw the haircut I too wonder. M/Sgt. Kruger ran into a little hard luck last week. All that laundry he'd saved up for years just vanished, and this scribe feels that only one-half of what went out will come back. Good wishes to Cpl. Schneiderman as he furloughs and sleeps and eats—and all those wonderful things one does and gets paid for, too.

PFC. ART (CORN) KRAMER

R VoteOfThanks

Section R had a party that will live long in the memories of those present, for the spontaneous entertainment furnished by Sgt. Leiss was the spark that made it a success. A rising vote of thanks to him. Runner up was S/Sgt. Busby whose dancing is right out of the heart of Africa. Then there was: M/Sgt. Huter and wife jitterbugging; Cpl. George, S/Sgt. Georgulis and Sgt. Bennett dispensing an unknown quantity; Sgt. Bernard wishing that his wife was with him; Sgt. Daniel, T/Sgt. Craib, S/Sgt. Kutney and Sgt. Foltz heaping the plates with Southern Fried Chicken; S/Sgt. Ash practicing in advance the art of pacing the floor; and

S/Sgt. Wolfe, S/Sgt. Frasher and Pfc. Hackenburg being perfect gentlemen and enjoying their pleasant task of escorting the Y. W. C. A. girls. It sure was good to see the old boys, Cpl. Williams, Cpl. Biehl and Sgt. Narron enjoying themselves. Overhead was Mrs. Zalar telling how wonderful Eddie is, Mrs. Fagan describing how Patricia Jo looks exactly like Clarence and my girl remarking what a wolf Harrington is, we can readily understand why Pvt. Benjamin Kapner spends his spare time in High Point. To Sgt. Linville, Sgt. Herrel, Sgt. Silverman, Sgt. Zingheim, Sgt. Benjamin and Cpl. Keil, a bouquet of orchids for the charming women they chose for wives. While the wives of S/Sgt. Welch, S/Sgt. Mock and S/Sgt. Fritts exemplify to the nth degree all that we have heard about those Southern beauties. We sure missed Horizontal Hicks. Wonder if he was still out on 3rd base of Diamond No. 13 on Drill Field No. 4.

PVT. P. W. KELLEY.

PFC. Stripes

Congratulations to the girls working in the hospital for their new Pfc. stripes, Hummer, Carlyle, Bucklin and Sux. ... The biggest event of the week was the wedding last Saturday evening in the Post Chapel. Private Roberta Kennedy and Sgt. Charles L. Graham were married, with Evelyn Bedanes and Emily Isakson attending them. ... Anna Marie Williamson gives the girls a break when she hunts up long lost cousins on the post, then passes them around to her friends, like Conrad for instance. ... Anyone needing additional medical attention can call on "Doctor" Schlitter. I hear she's good on Rub-Dub-Dub.

When you see Sara Pirkner learning the Boogie Woogie, you can figure you've seen it all. ... Poor Marian Johnson stops eating a sandwich at the PX Gardens to stand retreat and some friendly dog comes up and grabs the sandwich. ... Dorothy McCoy is busy trying to invent a self system of keeping warm this winter as effective as her Air Conditioning gadget last summer. ... When any of the fellows see Marie (Brat) Poghle coming after them with

scissors they'd better run 'cause she's collecting shoulder patches. ... The M. P. Detachment on this post has a constant run of admirers from the Wacs. It seems Sarah Harris is casting eyes that way. ... Whether you think so or not, we think the Wacs look pretty sharp in their new O. Ds.

PVT. KAYE FORSTER.

New Service

Introducing — Shapiro's laundry service. The obliging private will pick up anyone's O.D.s in town if the victim is willing to pay the price of a cab and the loot to finance a quick trip through a local cafeteria. ... Pvt. Irving is to be commended for his improving arrangements of the old swing classics. The band will go on furlough shortly after the completion of the coming bond show. We hope the tour is a tremendous success and the furloughs too match. ... One of the waiters in a Chinese restaurant was seen excitedly pouring hot chow mein over his head and screaming the melody to "Limehouse Blues." It took the string quartet two hours to play him back to sanity and have the straight jacket with the belt in the back removed.

The new house guests in T-184 are very sociable but the problem of borrowing socks to fit and catching the right brand of cigarette has become acute. ... Col. Nissley was serenaded in front of Hdq's just before his departure and was very much impressed with T/Sgt. Gagliardi's rendition of "Irish Eyes," with full band accompaniment. ... The first three grades to play it for him will be allowed to make 80 cents over their quota. Privates and Pfc's and Cpls. will be allowed to sass an MP.

PFC. HARRY DORAN

NEW TUGBOAT.

Washington (CNS)—The War Shipping Administration has announced the development of a new type naval craft, a 195-foot tug which can tow almost anything afloat. The tug is powered by two Diesel engines and carries enough oil to remain at sea 75 days. It is manned by a crew of 40 merchant seamen and officers and a Navy guncrew to man a 2½-inch gun.

'Share The Ride'

Medical Supply threw a rousing party at Grograns, Madison, N. C., recently. "Share the ride" system of transportation was used. The ladies looked gorgeous in the long dresses. Delicious steak dinners were served and the evening (morning?) ended with a lovely dance. The party that the Dental Clinics had planned for last Friday evening was postponed until Wednesday of the following week, October 4.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Vacation notes: Mr. Thomas Hedrick is on leave this week, Jean Hogan is visiting in Atlanta, Georgia. There are two reports concerning Mary Frances Powell's well deserved leave: first, she plans to rest; second, she will meet a friend in Raleigh and attend the Major League games—let us hear which it was, Mary Frances. Paul Mansoll is vacationing in South Carolina. Iris Mann plans to leave for vacation in Mass.—Lucille Yountz, who recently resigned, will accompany Mrs. Mann and husband—still "share the ride" conscious. Mrs. Delorias Langston has returned from a wonderful vacation in Florida. Doris Thomas enjoyed a few days in Asheville. Mary Lou Bowden is on leave for three days. It is rumored that the friend, Eddie, is on leave too. Next time you go home to see your little doggie, Helen (Zack), bring him back so we can see him too. Joe Everette, our Texas cowboy, has a beautiful new pair of boots! Why not let us all see them?

MOZELLE LOER

In Borrowed Togs

Welcome back to the fold Lt. Robinson, who has recently been discharged from the Post Hospital. ... Oddity Of The Week: Pvt. George Heffernan of the P. M. Office running around like mad, borrowing Sun-Tans to go before the OCS Board. ... PS.

He passed with flying colors. ... S/Sgt. Edward (BTO) Mader who has been referee at the Big Top on Fite Nite has arranged for the "Grudge Fite" between Pvts. Sam Venezia and Carl Ercoli. ... A big attendance is expected. ... Pvt. Harold Clemens one of our ordnance men was formerly a flat-foot in Philly. ... M/Sgt. Al Palmer and 1st Sgt. Ben Brown were nominated to the Presidency and Vice-Pres. of the newly formed NCO club. ... S/Sgt. Harb Fleming has been taking a shellacking during the recent touch-football games that are conducted daily at our Squadron. ... Sgt. Papy Trimbach is at his annual job of painting the flag in front of the orderly room. ... S/Sgt. Mort Kolosky is umpiring touch football games now that the baseball season is over. Don't forget to visit Pvt. Jake Kerestes, Pfc. Jim Craddock and Cpl. Dave Taylor who are in the Station Hospital.

SGT. MILTON BLEIMAN

Pacific Natives Learn Tricks Of GI Traders

Natives of the Central Pacific don't think it's fun anymore to be fooled by GI traders, according to Sgt. Barrett McGurn, Yank staff correspondent.

As an example of how hep the natives have become, McGurn relates this story which is a standing joke in the Solomons: Lt. (jg) Eugene L. Burdick, a Navy skipper, recently offered a native a watch in trade. The native wound the stem, held the watch to his ear and handed it back. "No spring," he said. McGurn's article, which describes how a Navy boat tours the Solomons to buy native grass shacks for GI use, is featured in the October 13th issue of Yank, on sale at the Post Exchanges today.

Male Call

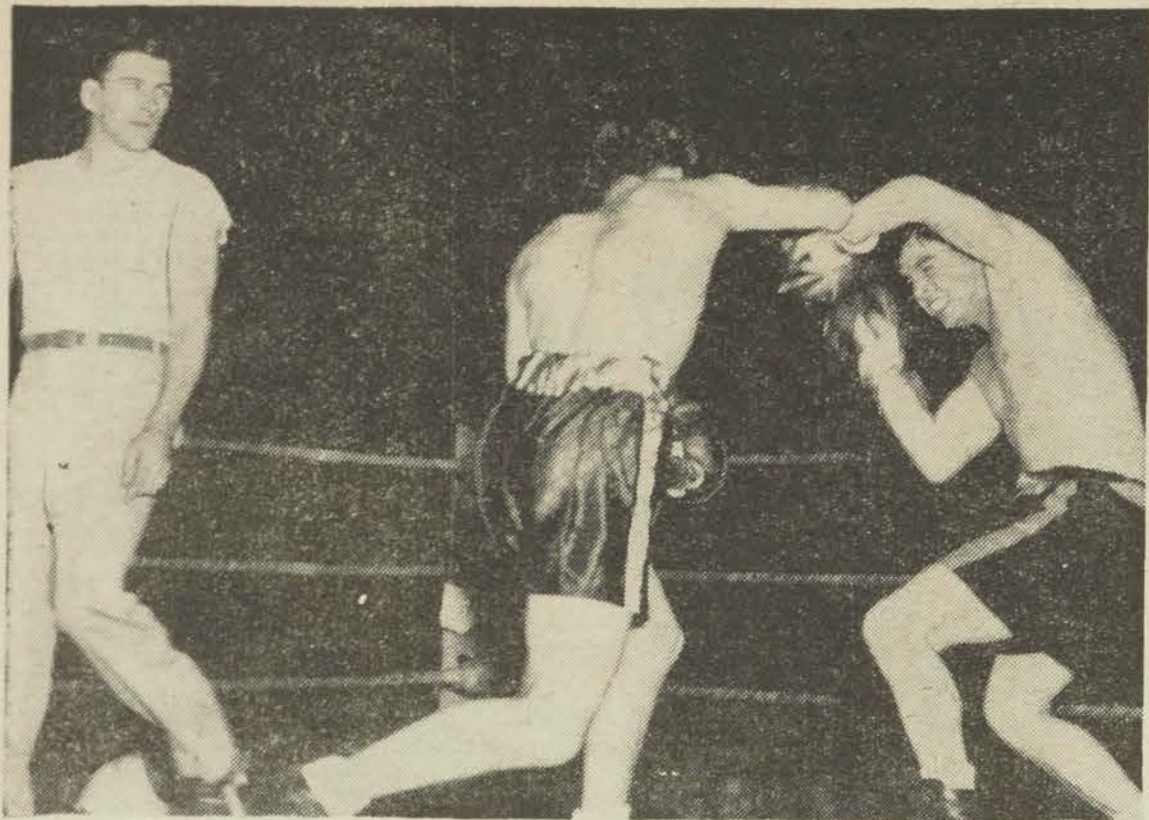
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Plain Identification



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Fight Night At The Kitty Hawk Big Top



PVT. ED OLESKA, of Wheeling, W. Va., parries a right throw by Sgt. Vince Mairello, of Newark, N. J., in last week's main bout. Mairello won close decision. Referee S/Sgt. Eddie Mader gives the boys plenty of elbow room.

Chowhounds Win Softball Tournament

The Chowhounds climaxed a brilliant season of softball last week by defeating the Nationals, 6-0, in the double elimination tournament for the post championship.

Nobody came close to beating the hounds of the now defunct Section C. They swept all four games behind the remarkable pitching of Pfc. Everett Sellers who hurled shutout ball all the way through 28 consecutive innings.

Needless to say, Sellers won the outstanding pitcher award. He allowed a total in four games of nine hits, gave no base on balls and struck out 15. For his feat, he received a wool athletic jacket.

Another jacket goes to the leading hitter. Since Cpl. Rigdon and Cpl. Kohn, third baseman and shortstop, respectively, of the Chowhounds finished in a tie with averages of .538, they will toss for the prize.

Still another jacket went to the player voted most valuable to his team, and this award went to Sgt. Grodesky, who played the outfield and also pitched for Section N's runner-up outfit.

Kohn was the big hitter in the tournament finale with four for four, including a triple, double and two singles.

Scatters Three Hits.

The Chowhounds opened the scoring in the third inning on a single by White, double by Kohn and another hit by Rigdon, good for two runs.

They pushed three more runs across in the fourth on successive hits after two out by Corbin, Mitchell, White and Kohn.

In the seventh they bestirred themselves for a final run on Mitchell's hit, White's force-out and Kohn's triple.

Sellers scattered the three National hits over as many innings. They were all singles. No opposing batter got farther than second base.

Now there's an open softball tournament on and the Chowhounds have resumed their victory march. They defeated the Lupo's, 5-3, and the MPs, 8-2. Also in the winner's bracket with two victories are the Medics All-Stars who scored over the Hellcats, 2-0, and the QM Property team, 3-2.

MPs' Quintet Stops Streak Of Chowhounds

The elongated MPs easily took the measure of the Chowhounds in the outdoor basketball race Wednesday to grab undisputed possession of the lead in the Fighter League.

The Chowhounds had won four in a row until they met up with the MPs, led by Cpl. John Mahnken and Pvt. Bob Wilson.

In the Bomber League the Lupo's and Nationals continue to set the pace, each undefeated after four games. The Lupo's whipped the Panthers, 40-14 while the Nationals beat the K-Cats, 33-20.



GIVING PUNCH FOR PUNCH, except that he is in the relative security of a ringside seat, is Pvt. Jack Rosano. Jack got a vicarious thrill out of the amazing number of "knockouts" he compiled in one night.

Boxing Card At Big Top Thrills 2,500 Onlookers

Sgt. Vince Mairello, 21-year-old boxer from Newark, N. J., defeated Cpl. Stanley Jeglowski, an experienced lightweight, in a thrill-packed main event of Wednesday night's boxing show that had 2,500 spectators at Kitty Hawk Big Top on their feet from start to finish.

It was a slam-bang affair as the shorter Jeglowski used bull-like rushes to carry the fight to the sharp-shooting Mairello. A wicked right chop used by Mairello appeared to be the deciding factor in the decision.

The fight card opened fast with Pvt. Roy Jacob finding the range to gain a decision over Pvt. Morris Oxman. Pvt. Ray Reid, 135, gave the crowd the first knockdown of the evening when he shot a hard right cross to Pvt. George Wilson's chin to put him down for a nine count. Reid's harder punching throughout the fight gave him the nod.

The one and only K.O. of the evening came when 165-pound Cpl. Bill Karantonis threw everything but the ring posts at Pfc. Dick Ingalls who folded on the ropes after 1:15 of the third round. Karantonis should be good for a main event if a suitable opponent can be found.

Williams Is Classiest.

S/Sgt. Jim Williams was probably the classiest fighter on the program as he whipped T/Sgt. Gerald Bosch with short right crosses in close and staggered his opponent with a vicious left. It would be a Madison Square Garden show if any 185 pounder on the post in Williams' class could be found to go the three rounds with him.

Cpl. John Shields, 136 and S/Sgt. Norman Wolf, 138 put up a good scrap that Shields won on experience over the eager and willing Wolf. In an exhibition two MPs, Pvt. Sam Venezia and Pvt. Peter Ercoli almost fooled the crowd

BASICALLY SPORTS

Introduction To Touch Football

Sgt. Les Kalchik is a big, lumbering athlete with a low-slung jaw and a rock-ribbed hull. You look at him and say: "Football player." And you are right. And you look again and say: "Shot putter." And you are right again. He was a great tackle at Marquette—the Chicago Bears wanted him as an end—and as a shot putter he is unbeaten on this post.

It makes Kalchik slightly unhappy that he cannot apply a jarring body block—all 215 pounds of him—on a rugged opponent, but he has completely reconciled himself to the ersatz or synthetic brand of the game—touch football—which got under way as a 16-team league last Tuesday.

"If you can't play real football," Kalchik said, "touch football is the next best thing."

Touch football on this post is a game played with nine men on a side. The reduction of two men from genuine football comes in the line. There are two ends, a center, and two others who fall under the heading of guards-tackles.

Kalchik plays for Section V's team. He is also its coach. He expects to have a squad of 15 players, and the average weight of the regulars will be—hold your hats—194 pounds.

Size Means Nothing.

"It just happens," he said, "that we've got a lot of big men. There's Bob Papy, who used to be a tackle at the University of Delaware, and he weighs 210 pounds. And there's Bill Evans, a back, who played some at North Carolina State, and he's 6-4 and 215 pounds."

And almost in the same breath, Kalchik insists that size means nothing, that it might even be construed as a handicap if the big fellow has no agility.

"I've discovered that touch football is a wide open game," Les said. "It's 90 per cent deception and speed. Even if you have power, there's no way use it. I'll tell you who makes a good touch football player: a basketball player. That's because he's used to ball handling and faking, because in touch football you use the same kind of speed—stopping and starting."

"Our tailback is a basketball player—Tee Frye. Tee isn't built for regular football, but his flashy running will make him a natural for this game."

One of the distinctions of touch football is that a player may block from an upright position only. His feet can't leave the ground. There's a 15-yard penalty if he does. But even in real football, Kalchik points out, the best blocks are made on one's feet.

"If there's anything," he said, "that a coach will hammer into his players it's this: That once he's off his feet, he is out of the play and absolutely useless. Nobody is encouraged to throw flying blocks any more."

20 Yards For First Down.

Here are some of the other rules: There will be a regulation playing field, but instead of being partitioned off into five yard stripes, there will be 20-yard zones. And a team on offense must advance the ball at least that distance in four downs to retain possession of the offense.

Every man on the team is eligible to receive a forward pass. That includes the guards-tackles. There is no tackling, of course, and the ball carrier is ruled down when a defending player tags him with both hands between the shoulders and the knees.

"But we are warned," said Kalchik, "not to knock a guy down when he's lit. It's easy to draw



SGT. LES KALCHIK

15 yards for unnecessary roughness for tagging too hard."

This is mainly a passing game. As an example of the kind of plays to expect, Kalchik pointed out this set: First, the sweep around right end. Then, a play that starts out the same way, the ball carrier running in that direction, all the men applying the same sort of block—except the left end. He fakes his block, sneaks away and receives a pass from the runner, who by this time is expected to have sucked the entire defense towards him.

"We have another play," Kalchik said, "in which the receiver fakes a line buck, hands the ball to Papy, our guard-tackle, who spins into his own backfield and then heaves a left-handed pass. We hope that one works."

Reverses? Kalchik says his team has 'em. Double reverses? "Hey," says Kalchik, "we don't want to confuse ourselves. No T-formation, either. It takes a lot of practice. We don't have the time."

No Pads, No Cleats.

There are three kinds of kicks, the quick kick, the kick from regular punt formation and the free kick. The last style is a typical touch football wrinkle. It means the offensive team can call off the defense and take its sweet time about getting off a punt without any danger of a block. But it also has one disadvantage. The defense can fade back for the punt and then form a tight wedge to screen the punt receiver. In any case, this is one game where there doesn't seem to be any reason for wanting to punt on third down.

The well-dressed touch football player wears no pads, nor does he have cleats on his shoes. They are contrary to regulations.

"I'll tell you what makes a good touch-football uniform," said Kalchik. "A sweat suit, like the kind a track man wears over his shorts. As for what makes a good touch-football team, I'll have to reserve judgment. Wait till I see and play my first ball game. I hope I'm not disappointed."

Touch Football Season Opens In Bomber Loop

Touch football got under way Tuesday in the Bomber League with four games that reflected the high scoring potential of the sport—except in one instance. That was the K-Cats 6-0 victory over the Orioles.

In other games the Marauders walloped the Q-Balls, 38-0; the Nationals defeated the Panthers, 21-0, and the Lupo's won over the dians, 19-6.

Last night the Avengers were expected to meet the Medics; Section V was to play the MPs, the Red Birds and Mess were matched while the Bobcats had lined up the Chowhounds.

OFFICERS' SOFTBALL.

In the officers' softball four-team race, Personnel Utilization is out in front with a record of four victories against a single setback. The B-29's are second with three and one, and Sections C and B follow in that order.

POST BASKETBALL

FIGHTER LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost
MPs	4	0
Chowhounds	4	1
Hellcats	2	1
Redbirds	1	1
Avengers	2	2
Bobcats	1	3
Medics	1	3
Mess	1	3
Sec. V	0	2

BOMBER LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost
Lupo's	4	0
Nationals	4	0
K-Cats	2	1
Q-Balls	2	2
Marauders	1	2
Orioles	0	2
Panthers	1	3
Indians	0	4

AIR INSPECTORS LEAD.

The officers in Air Inspectors are alone unbeaten in the officers' colley ball league with five straight victories. They are trailed by Section H, 5 and 1; Medics, 4 and 1; Mess, 2 and 2; Section L, 2 and 2; Section B, 1 and 2; Section C, 1 and 2; and Processing Line, 1 and 3.

Soccer League To Be Organized

To the budding list of fall sports on the post, soccer is expected to be added a week from Monday. Sections are asked to organize teams for the Fighter and Bomber Leagues, and all other groups interested should see Capt. Mont C. Elliott of the physical training office for possible participation.

This will be the first soccer league in the history of the post. Games will be played on Monday afternoon on Drill Field No. 5.

Marauders Lead In Volleyball Meet

The Medics are scheduled to meet the Bobcats next Monday in the open volleyball tournament for the right to take on the Marauders, who alone remain undefeated in the winning bracket.

The Marauders kept their slate clean by whipping the Bobcats this week, 13-15, 15-1 and 15-12. The Medics eliminated the Lupo's, 6-15, 15-6 and 15-12 after the Lupo's had put the skids on the Avengers.