

Distinguished Visitor Inspects Processing Line



MAJ. GEN. JACOB E. FICKEL, acting commanding general of the AAF Training Command, is pictured here (center) with Col. Converse R. Lewis, post commander (left) on an inspection tour of the ORD processing line early Wednesday morning. Cpl. Hensley Wood, optician in the Physical Examination unit of the processing line (right) is explaining the fitting of optical glasses to gas masks. The processing line was one of the first units visited here by the AAFTC "flying general."

Bond Goal Half Reached;
'M' Man Buys \$15,000

War Bond purchases by military and civilian personnel of this Overseas Replacement Depot lacked less than \$100 of reaching the midway mark in the post's own Fifth War Loan drive when weekly progress reports were turned in early this week to Maj. L. B. Cannon, Post War Bond officer.

Bond purchases at that time totaled \$74,901.76, as compared with the post's campaign quota of \$150,000. Three Sections and at least one civilian personnel unit had exceeded their quotas, and others were nearing their goals. Of the purchases by military personnel post total, \$62,627.90 represented and \$12,273.86 worth of bonds were purchased by civilian employees.

This week's total is more than double that reported last week, when the post's bond purchase total was reported as \$35,180.77.

Section S, which took an early lead and has held top place since the opening of the drive, was the first section to go over the top in the drive, reaching its goal of \$2,500 on June 14, and increasing its total to \$2,978.75 at the time the weekly reports were made.

Big Purchases.

Two other sections, H and M, attained their respective quotas in that order, however, and Section M, chiefly by virtue of one large individual bond purchaser, jumped into first place in a dollar-and-cents comparison, with a total of \$15,595 in purchases. That total is more than six times its quota of \$2,500.

Cpl. Sydney Komar of Section M is the man who lifted that section far in front in the individual standings of the various units, by purchasing \$15,000 worth of bonds.

Section H, the second unit to oversubscribe its quota, has a total of \$5,212.50 as compared with its quota of \$4,500. Among the other sections which had not yet reached their goals when this week's reports were turned in, Section P was leading, with \$1,990 worth of

bonds, or 89 per cent of its \$2,500 quota, already purchased.

Civilian Units Climb

Among the civilian groups on the post, employees of the Base Intelligence section have oversubscribed their quota of \$412.50 with bond purchases of \$588. Miss John M. Galloway, civilian war bond representative of this unit, reported also that the group of 11 employees, has signed 100 per cent in the bond-buying program.

Post Exchange employees, one of the larger civilian units of the post, reported a total of \$2,904.82 in bond purchases this week, or 70 per cent of its \$4,000 quota.

One of the goals of the post-wide campaign is to secure increased participation by civilian personnel in the Class "A" pay roll plan.

Flag Is Presented.

Civilian employees of the post were honored last Saturday at special ceremonies, held in Theater No. 3, at which Col. Converse R. Lewis, post commander, presented the Secretary of War "Minute Man" flag, a treasury award earned by civilian personnel for their splendid record of participation in the bond program. The flag is presented to civilian units with more than 90 per cent enrollment and 10 per cent or more of gross pay each month allotted to bond purchases.

Approximately 750 ORD civilian employees at that time received "Bond-A-Month" membership cards

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Two Who Met At
Graduation Ball
Wed In Chapel

Last November 15, Lt. Einar R. Maland, a training officer assigned to Section L, attended a graduation dance held at the station hospital for a class of Army nurses who had just finished their basic training. He met Lt. Grayce L. McDonough of North Irwin, Pa., that night.

She was turned permanent party during the week that followed and assigned to the hospital here. Last Saturday evening, both became "attached."

They were married by Chaplain Francis Timmons in Chapel No. 1. They are now both permanent party. (See picture on page 5.)

Post Chapel 6
Dedicated In
Stockade Area

Post Chapel No. 6, newly constructed in the stockade area, to serve men confined there, was dedicated at special dedicatory services conducted by Ch. Edward Bayless, it was announced by Base Chaplain (Maj.) V. T. Suddeth today.

Services will be held in the new chapel regularly each Sunday, with Catholic masses at 7 a. m. and Protestant services at 5 p. m., and other services are planned through the week. Before construction of the new chapel was completed, services for inmates of the stockade were conducted in day rooms in that area. Services for members of the Guard Squadron have been held regularly in Theater No. 4. Ch. Joseph Bailey will conduct Catholic masses in the new chapel.

ORD Top-Kick Cruises Post;
Friendly Tips Help GI Joes

A mechanized top-kick, M-1, designed to aid military personnel in keeping themselves "on the beam," to use an old Air Corps expression, made its appearance on this post this week. The first-sergeant-on-wheels is a 3/4 ton truck complete with loudspeaker system driven by a sergeant who passes out suggestions and tips to passing GIs.

"Our approach is purely friendly," said T/Sgt. Jake Shaffer, the driver on that particular shift, as he asked your ORD News reporter to hop in. Headquarters and men throughout the post received the innovation with enthusiasm and by their own initiative are maintaining high standards.

"Uh-uh," he interrupted, quickly grabbing his little hand microphone. "Hats were made to wear, soldier, not to carry!"

Quicker'n you can say "I'll take that furlough," the Pfc in the area to our left pulled his fatigue hat out of his back pocket and put it on, all the time smiling good-naturedly.

The ORD Top-Kick is under the general supervision of the Training and Operations office and is being sent cruising through the post at the personal suggestion of Col. Converse R. Lewis, commanding officer of the ORD. Drivers are rotated. The

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Maj. Gen. Fickel
Inspects Post On
Flying Visit Here

Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, acting commanding general of the AAF Training Command, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., paid a routine visit to this Overseas Replacement Depot this week, his first visit to the post since he assumed his present command on May 1.

My Aching Back
Local Soldier
Sets Record
For Sit-Ups

A record of 6,034 sit-ups, established a few weeks ago by Sgt. Edward A. Beranek of the AAF Training Command school at Yale University, was broken last Monday by a native of Greensboro, N. C., now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. Pvt. Edward O. Spratt, 28-year-old former restaurant supervisor in town, did 6,429 sit-ups in the prescribed manner.

Pvt. Spratt averaged one sit-up every six seconds, took a swallow of water every 200th turn without stopping, and after six hours ate half a chocolate bar. He lost about eight pounds over the route.

The world's new sit-up champion is a pre-Aviation Cadet. Several shifts of spectator-witnesses stood by and watched the 5-foot, 10-inch, 150-pound soldier as he bettered the mark.

When he had finished, Pvt. Spratt said, "I could have gone on for quite a while, but I figure I might as well get some sleep for tomorrow's training."

Pvt. Spratt spent the next day in close order drill and rifle practice.

Soldiers In ETO Get
New Combat Jacket

Philadelphia (CNS)—GIs in the ETO are going to get new woolen field packets, made of olive drab serge, as soon as manufacturers get to work on contracts recently let by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The new jacket is designed primarily for combat, but also may be worn for dress. It is similar, in looks, to the battle dress of the British Army, which has proved practical both for combat and dress.

Gen. Fickel, who formerly commanded the Eastern Technical Training Command, headquarters at nearby Sedgefield, and later transferred with that headquarters to St. Louis, arrived in Greensboro Tuesday evening by plane from Fort Worth.

Accompanying him on his inspection trip were Lt. Col. S. S. Brown-ton of the AAFTC Surgeon's Office at Fort Worth, and Capt. C. R. Thomas, his pilot and aide.

Gen. Fickel himself holds a rating of command pilot, and is one of the pioneer "flying generals" of the Army Air Forces. Generally known as the first aerial gunner in American aviation, General Fickel conducted the first experiment in rifle fire from airplanes at Sheeps-head Bay, Long Island, N. Y., from 1910 to 1912. Among his pilots at that time was Lt. H. H. Arnold, now commanding general of the AAF.

During his two-day tour of the post Gen. Fickel conferred with Col. C. R. Lewis, post commander, and members of the ORD staff, and made a comprehensive inspection of the post. Particular attention was paid by the visiting general to many installations and facilities recently instituted with the change of the post's function to an ORD.

One of his first inspection trips upon arrival was a meticulous survey of the "processing line"—all-important ORD function—early Wednesday morning, and a busy schedule took him to all key units of the post.

Gen. Fickel last visited this post on April 24, early in the administration of Col. Lewis and when the transformation of the post from a Basic Training Center into an ORD was begun.

Planes In Asia,
Pacific Fire Rockets

India. — (CNS) — AAF fighter planes equipped with rocket projectiles now are being used in combat in the China-Burma-India and Pacific theaters, it was made known here.

The rockets are fired from beneath the wings of five types of fighter planes—the P-40 Warhawk, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning, P-39 Airacobra and the P-51 Mustang.

Mobile Top-Kick Keeps Men On Beam



CONSTRUCTIVE CORRECTIONS come from loud speaker of sergeant-on-wheels as it tours post pointing GIs the right way in a pleasant, good-natured manner. The sergeant at the mike when this picture was taken is T/Sgt. Jake Shaffer.

Landings In France
Recall Shakespeare

France. — (CNS) — The area of the Allied landings in France is approximately that in which the British Army of King Henry V landed in 1415 in the campaign climaxed by the bloody Battle of Agincourt.

This action has been preserved for our generation not only by the battle itself but because of William Shakespeare's famous lines from "Henry V" in which he addresses the audience:

"And thence to France
Shall we convey you safe
And bring you back,
Charming the narrow sea
To give you gentle pass."

Large Entry Expected In Track Meet

Interest in next Monday's track and field meet is spreading rapidly, and indications are that a record turnout will be at Memorial stadium at 6:30 p. m. to compete in the 12 events for gold and silver medals and an over-all banner for the meet champion.

The gold 'uns go to winners of individual and relay events; the silver to runners-up in the individual events. You get your medals on the spot. If you rate one, just drop up in the stands and see Tech/Sgt. Callahan, and he'll hand it to you with a suitable presentation ceremony.

One new event has been placed on the program, a 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. Each man runs 120 yards. Hurdles (the low variety—three feet high) will be spaced 20 yards apart. Each man will be tapped on the shoulder by his team mate to start him. Runners will not be disqualified for knocking down hurdles; just don't run around them.

Medley Relay Out.

This takes the place of the medley relay, wherein the first runner sprints 110 yards, the next goes 220, then 440 and 880. It is a slow event. Too much time is consumed in getting the relay men to their proper stations.

Section P's track team, defending champion, reports another strong squad led by Pvt. Johnny Valls of Laredo, Tex. The lanky Valls won the 120-yard low hurdles in the most recent meet, tied for first in the high jump, and picked up a couple of points with a fourth place in the 220.

Valls was invited to compete in the National A.A.U. meet on Randall's Island in New York City this week, but couldn't get away.

The competition, though, is likely to be stiffer for Valls at least in the low hurdles. One of the entries is Pvt. Bill Hunnicutt, the Georgia antelope, who also is entered in the 100-yard dash for Section A.

Hunnicutt has been timed in 10:5 in practice sprints, which may be good enough to win at least one first place.

Only Two Running Events.

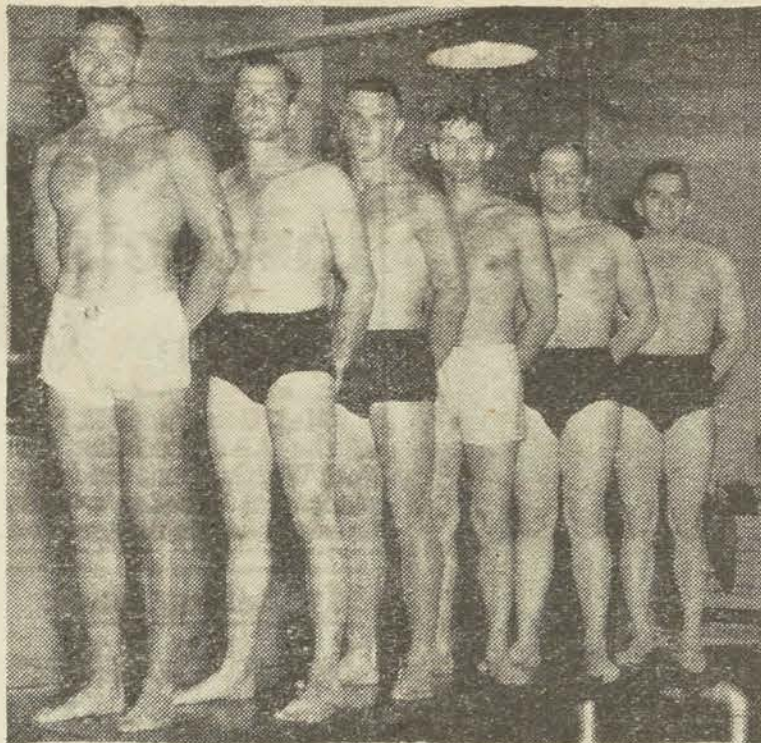
The entry rules are this: Each section may place two men in an individual event and one team will be permitted for each relay. No man may enter more than two running events and one field event or two field events and one running event.

Entries must be in the physical training office by 1 o'clock Monday. Since there are no dressing facilities, each man will appear at the field with their running shorts underneath their clothes.

The present track records for this post are:

- 100-yards—Pendleton, R. 9.9.
- 220-yards—Gaines, R. 23.0.
- 440-yards—Kaczmarek, K. 52.4.
- 440-relay—Section S. 42.6.
- 120-yard low hurdles—Valls, P. 15.4.
- 880-yard relay—Section R. 1:39.6.
- 1 mile relay—Section S. 3:56.6.
- 1 mile run—Karver, H. 4:49.6.
- Broad jump—Morcom, L. 20' 10".
- Shot put—Kalchik, V. 45' 6".
- High jump—Crandall, A. 6'.

Individual Swimming Champions



WINNERS OF THE RECENT AQUATIC meet line up on the low diving board for a group shot. They are, left to right, Cpl. A. C. Abrahamson, K, 40-yard breast stroke; S/Sgt. William Ammon, K, 100-yard free style; Pvt. Joe Russell, O, 60-yard free style; Pfc. E. Gottschell, K, 40-yard back stroke; Pvt. William Bond, E, diving, and Pvt. Tom Fahey, U, 40-yard free style.

Red Birds Tie For Lead As MPs Are Upset By 'N'

Baseball activity on the post tapered off this week, yet was drawing to a swift, exciting climax. The MPs blew one and dropped into a tie for first place with Section R's Red Birds in the Bomber League. And in the other loop Mess held a scant lead over Section O's Orioles.

POST BASEBALL

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mess	11	2	.846
Orioles	13	3	.813
Avengers	9	4	.692
Medics	11	6	.647
Q-Balls	8	6	.571
V	7	8	.467
QMC	4	11	.267
N	2	11	.154
Toppers	1	10	.091

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Birds	13	4	.765
MPs	13	4	.765
Panthers	9	5	.643
N	9	6	.600
L	8	7	.533
Indians	6	9	.400
U	5	8	.385
Sky Rockets	5	9	.357
H	5	5	.500
K	1	14	.066

VOLLEY BALL LEADERS.

Three teams in both the fighter and bomber volley ball leagues are unbeaten thus far. Among the bombers: K, S and W, with three, two and on victories, respectively. And with the fighters: T, Mess and R, with the former having won two, the others one.

The life of wood may be lengthened three to ten times by treatment with chromated zinc chloride in pressure chambers.

Leaders Of The Fighter Baseball League



MESS'S HUSTLING BALL CLUB, which looks like the champion of the first half race in its league, gets together for the cameraman. Kneeling, left to right, Pvt. Joseph Ritz, North Plainfield, N. J.; Sgt. Joe Pietras, Trenton, N. J.; Pvt. Al Sheridan, Yonkers, N. Y.; Pfc. Norman Sweet, St. Louis, Mo., and Pfc. Delmore Harris, Halfway, Mo., (pop. 200). Standing, Maj. John Newton, Pocatello, Idaho; Cpl. Magdalo Gonzales, San Demas, Cal.; Sgt. Walter Banker, Newburgh, N. Y.; Cpl. John Donovan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cpl. Robert Melvin, Troy, N. Y.; Pvt. Lee Flack, Detroit, Mich., and S/Sgt. Richard Cramins, Stamford, Conn.

All-Stars Impress Fans In Defeat To Tech-Hawks

Sectional Stars Outhit Post Team, But Wildness Of Pitchers Is Costly

The ORD All-Stars, a team for a day, threw a scare into the Tech-Hawks last Sunday even if they were defeated, 10-4, at Memorial stadium. They knocked out one pitcher and made a creditable showing. The game was a reflection of the high brand of baseball played by the sections on the post.

It is no exaggeration to say that the All-Stars, the pick of the sectional teams, could beat many of the clubs that have met up with the Tech-Hawks. They had pretty good punch, pitching that was wild but swift, and erratic and at times flashy fielding. Taken by and large, theirs was a good exhibition.

Given moral support by the slim crowd, the All-Stars opened with a heavy barrage that knocked out the left-handed Pfc. Jim Halperin. They scored two runs, and might have scored much more, and the Tech-Hawks surged right back and took charge.

The best-looking of the All-Stars were mainly members of Section A's team—S/Sgt. Joe Monahan, first baseman; Pvt. George Van Herp, second baseman; and Sgt. Charley Fichter, pitcher. The shortstop from Mess, Pvt. Al Sheridan, a pocket-sized edition of Rabbit Maravilla, also put on a good show for the All-Stars.

Monahan was the leading slugger with a triple and two singles. Sheridan also got three hits. Van Herp hit solidly all afternoon and collected twice. Fichter pitched three innings, between a pair of MP righthanders, Pfc. Frank Jackowitz and Johnny Murphy, and kept the Tech-Hawks hitless.

Hawks Are Outhit.

The All-Stars actually outhit their post rivals, 10 to 8, but gave away runs by the wildness of their pitchers and the expected instability afield. For the Tech-Hawks, the leading hitters were Sgt. Taft Wright, with three singles, and Sgt. Grady Hatton, with a homer and double.

Sgt. Charley Herrel, who was rushed in from the bullpen in the first inning, went the distance and was credited with his initial victory. The 37-year-old dean of the Tech-Hawk staff gave up eight hits, but kept them widely scattered.

Lefty Jim Halperin started for the Hawks, and almost instantly was in a mess of trouble. Van Herpe walked with one out, then Monahan tripled. Cpl. Weldon Darnell of M walked and this was followed by a sharp single to right by Pfc. Henry Phillips, the MPs' outfielder. Pvt. Bill Steinbach also walked, filling the bases.

Next batter for the All-Stars was Pfc. Norman Sweet of Mess. The first two serves were balls, and at this juncture Herrel was called on. Charley got Sweet to bounce to Hatton, whose throw to the plate forced a runner. And Pfc. Bill Lewis, MP catcher, also grounded out.

Jackowitz quickly dissipated this lead. He walked the first two batters, who advanced into scoring position when Sheridan let a pick-off throw get away. Then Wright belted a two-run single to center.

In the second the Hawks continued to walk around. They added four runs on the three passes, a wild pitch, a double by Hatton, and a single by Wright.

Blow Chance To Score.

The All-Stars blew a scoring opportunity in the fifth. Van Herpe singled with one out. Then Monahan drove a deep fly over Sgt. Charley Trippi's head in center. Van Herpe felt the ball might be caught, and started slowly. Half way around second he tripped. Monahan, who would have had at least a double, retraced his steps to first. The rally ended there.

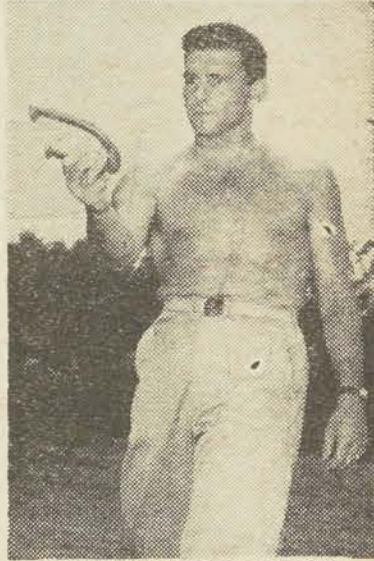
An unearned run boosted the Tech-Hawks' margin in the fifth. Wright walked, stole second, advanced to third on an error by Sheridan and registered on S/Sgt. Gene Kessler's fly.

In the sixth the All-Stars scored one of the oddest runs of the season. S/Sgt. Howard Hogan walked and Sweet forced him. With two out Fichter beat out a slow roller to Hatton's left. Sweet, noticing that third base was unprotected, raced for the bag. He got there ahead of Catcher Castiglia and the ball, and, without pausing, continued on to the plate, which by this time also was wide open.

The Tech-Hawks hit hardest against Murphy. They scored twice in the seventh on three singles and two passes. Hatton's sixth homer of the season, over the scoreboard in right field, climaxed their day's work.

In the ninth the All-Stars pushed over their last run. Singles by Sheridan and Van Herpe and a walk to Monahan jammed the sacks with one out. Darnell hit into a force play for the marker.

Horseshoe King



CPL. ARTHUR PHILIPPI

City Slicker Is Horseshoe Post Champ

Cpl. Arthur Phillippi, a city slicker from Seattle, Wash., and Section Q, is the horseshoe king on the post. After week-long competition, he met up with Pvt. Francis Dell, a country boy from Owanece, Ill., in the finals and won by scores of 22-9, 19-22 and 22-16.

Phillippi never considered himself a horseshoe expert. In fact, it isn't very long ago that he learned how to hold one correctly for pitching purposes.

"I'd fool around with it on picnics and outings," he said, "but how many does a guy go out on? In the Army I saw more of horseshoes. Personally, though, give me baseball or softball."

The doubles horseshoe crown went to the MP pair, Cpl. Ed O'Brien and Pfc. Emil Johnson. Here again you find a couple of city slickers. O'Brien is from Louisville, Ky., and Johnson's home is Washington, D. C. Where, oh, where are the bumpkins?

The MP duo beat out Section P's Case and McDonough. The scores were 21-13, 19-22, 22-17. It was the second time in a row that the MPs uncovered the horseshoe doubles champions.

Foxes Stop Sutton And Roll Up Own Winning Streak

The ORD Foxes, post Negro team, are rolling up victories in the manner of the Tech-Hawks. They have won 10 and lost two, and they are scheduled to play a Negro outfit from Seymour Johnson Field on Drill Field No. 5 next Sunday.

The Foxes (no little ones, either) registered one of their chief triumphs last Saturday against Camp Sutton, Charlotte, N. C., in Thomasville's Finch Park. The score was 7-5 and it snapped Sutton's 16-game winning streak.

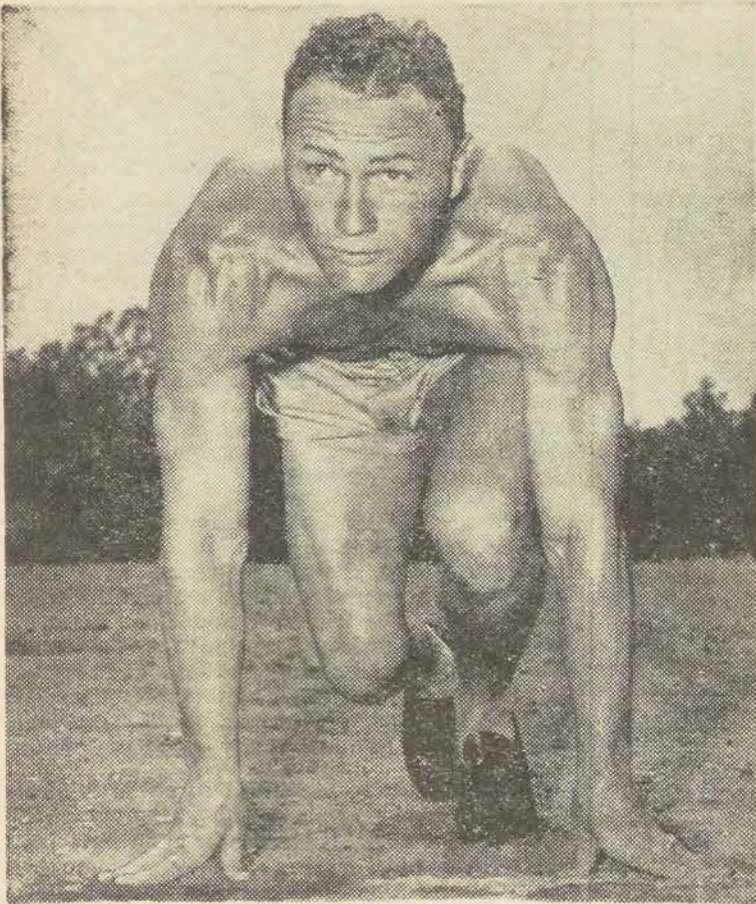
The Foxes were trailing, 5-0, until the seventh. Then they went to work on the opposing hurler and won for Tex Jones, the loose, fast-ball side-armor.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
H	20	1	.909
E	11	4	.733
O	9	5	.643
I	7	4	.636
T	6	4	.600
Q	6	5	.545
A	4	9	.308
M	3	8	.272
Mess	2	9	.181
V	1	11	.083

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
K	11	2	.846
N	10	3	.769
Rangers	9	4	.692
P	6	5	.545
R	6	5	.545
MPs	6	7	.461
L	4	7	.363
U	3	9	.257
Aces	3	5	.375
QMC	2	11	.154
S	2	11	.154

...Get Set...



PFC. BILL HUNNICUTT

BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN.

On Tracking Down A Sprinter

Flying the colors of Section A, whatever they may be, in Monday evening's track and field meet in Memorial Stadium will be Pfc. Bill Hunnicutt. We say "flying" with some reservation; Bill isn't as fast as he used to be. But there was a time when he could really take off down a 100-yard runway. He was one of the fastest sprinters ever developed in the deep South.

Back in 1940 Hunnicutt reached his peak. He was clocked in 9.5 seconds for the 100, and this is precisely one-tenth of a second slower than the best accepted time for that distance. A few human rockets, including Jesse Owens, Frank Wykoff, and perhaps Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and Clyde Jeffrey, stopped the ticker in 9.4.

Hunnicutt was a senior at the University of Georgia in 1940, not only a track man but a football fixture. This is a difficult combination. The two sports do not mix. Few track men make good football players, and you can turn it around and say it again.

We didn't know just why, until Hunnicutt supplied the answer. "If you're going to be a sprinter," said Cracker Bill, "you run with a long stride and keep your legs close together. But a football player uses a short stride and keeps his legs further apart. 'Take our Charley Trippi,' continued Hunnicutt. 'Watch him run down to first base. Look at his legs. They're far apart. He runs like a football player, and yet he has tremendous speed. But if he wanted to be a track man, he'd have to take a longer stride and keep those legs closer and out in front of him.'

Hunnicutt calls himself a pounder. That is, he is a heavy runner. So were Charley Paddock and Eddie Tolan. They ran with extraordinary drive. On the other hand, Owens was a glider. Also Wykoff.

"That Owens never touched the track, hardly," Hunnicutt said. "He had that smooth stride and he ran like somebody just gave him a hotfoot. He was great. Yet I believe Peacock would have been as great if he hadn't pulled a leg muscle in his freshman year at Temple."

They Will Never Die.

It is Hunnicutt's opinion that there are two track records that will never die. If they do, he doesn't think he'll ever be around to see the day. One is the 9.4 in the 100; the other, the 13.7 in the 120-yard high hurdles, which was set by Forrest (Spec) Towns of his alma mater Georgia.

"That 9.4," he said, "is about as fast as a human can go without tearing his legs off. I don't believe the muscle fibre can stand it any faster. When you move that quick, you're really buzzin' the human tissue."

As an afterthought, Bill added: "Owens hit 9.4 a number of times, and he got under it, too, but they wouldn't credit him with a lower record because of the wind at his back. You know, they won't take a record if you've got more than a two-mile tail wind."

The magic figure, 9.4, was still

on Hunnicutt's mind.

"There's one more fellow," he said, "who could have got down there maybe if he didn't have a peculiar finish. I mean Paddock. Remember how he got so much publicity for his 'Paddock twist.' He would take a leap, broad jump, about three or four yards from the finish, and it killed his time. The big secret in running is relaxation. Paddock stopped relaxing when he closed in on the finish."

Problem For a Freshman.

Hunnicutt was asked to go back on his personal track history.

"Well, sir," he said, "I was kind of an oldish freshman at Georgia, 21. One day in the Southeastern A.A.U. meet, I beat Perrin Walker of Georgia Tech in a heat. Ran it in 9.8. Bobby Packard ran his heat in 9.7. That night in the finals at Grant Field, Atlanta, Perrin beat us both.

"Anyway, Coach Stegman—he's dead now—liked the way I ran and thought it was a shame that I was going to be a football player, too. He said to me: 'Bill, will you give up football and stay on a track scholarship?' And I told him I'd rather play football, and he shook his head. "Spring football practice started in February and went right into the first two weeks of March. Well, outside of a couple of knotted muscles, I didn't get hurt trying out as a sophomore, and then I went right into track. I really started out good. We had dual meets, and the first one—against the University of Florida—I won in 10 flat. It was a cold, muddy track. I remember I didn't even take off my sweat shirt. The kid I beat, Francis Kearney, won the southeastern conference meet that year with a 9.8.

"I was gradually working up to a peak—9.9, 9.8, 9.7, 9.6—and then I pulled a leg muscle. You know how those things happen. I tried a quick start without warming up to it, and that finished me for the year.

"I got hurt again as a senior. I remember a dual track meet with Clemson, and I was running the low hurdles against Bank McFadden, and I got too close to one of the hurdles and tore my kneecap in a spill. But I recovered in time to make the southeastern conference meet, and that's when I hit 9.5. Billy Brown of LSU, and I finished in a dead heat. Three judges picked Brown; two others said I won. I ought to show you a picture of that finish and let you judge for yourself. Anyway, Brown got the victory and the record. It's still in the books."

Hawks Again Beat Fort Bragg For Thirteenth Victory In Row

A week from tonight the Tech-Hawks will make their first bid for the state serviceman's tournament championship, and they will be the favored team. On the season's play—with 21 victories in 23 starts and a 13-game winning streak, as this is written—no other team can match their power and pitching and all-around ability.

The Tech-Hawks gave another convincing demonstration of that by winning a 7-4 thriller from Fort Bragg Wednesday night at Memorial stadium, as Col. Converse R. Lewis, commanding officer, and approximately 4,000 other baseball fans looked on.

Last night they were to meet Carolina Pre-Flight at the stadium in a third and deciding game of their exciting series as ORD News went to press.

This second victory over Fort Bragg was accomplished despite the heroic exertions of Cpl. George Cheverko, a big, blond catcher from Fordham university, who accounted for all of Bragg's runs with three home runs in as many times at bat and then topped off his work for the night with another tremendous blast that was held down to a triple.

Single-Handed Assault.

This was considered the greatest individual exhibition of power hitting in the history of the stadium. The oldest chroniclers hereabouts could not recollect anything that quite approached Cheverko's single-handed assault on Pfc. Barney DeForge, the right-handed Tech-Hawk ace from Montreal.

The Tech-Hawks were first to score. Pvt. Lee Gamble tripled down the left field line, and Sgt. Grady Hatton—a hero in his own right, with a homer, triple and single—poled one into center field for another triple. The relay caught him at the plate.

In the third Fort Bragg—or should we say Cheverko—took the lead. Pvt. Vernon Benson walked and Cheverko belted the second pitch, a curve, to the light tower in deep center to score standing up.

The Tech-Hawks came through in the fourth with their usual big inning. They knocked out Red Ennis, a righthander from Louisville in the American Association, with a four-run outburst.

S/Sgt. Hal Grosman coaxed a pass and Hatton homered to the center field running track. Sgt. Taft Wright walked, stole second, reached third on a fly by 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia, and when the outfield throw got away from Buster Maynard, Wright picked himself up and scored. S/Sgt. Tee Frye's single and a triple by Sgt. Charley Trippi accounted for the fourth run.

Two Off Scoreboard.

Now it was Cheverko's turn. He had been up in the fourth with two on, but Bragg foolishly attempted a double steal that ended the inning. So George came up again to lead off the fifth, and he slammed the first pitch, a fast ball, off the scoreboard in right field. The ball lodged on the stand that supports the scoreboard, and Cheverko just trotted around.

Jim Hopper was the Bragg pitcher in the fifth when the Tech-Hawks clinched victory with two more runs. DeForge dropped a single down the right field line and Grosman walked. Hatton drilled a sin-

Camp Mackall's 326th Glidermen Here On Sunday

There are three more ball games in the next seven days for the Tech-Hawks before they take on the best service teams in a tournament to decide officially which is the No. 1 team in the state of North Carolina. All games will be played here in Memorial stadium, on Bagley St. off Summit Ave., just 10 minutes from the main gate.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., the Tech-Hawks meet Morris Field in a return engagement with the flyers from Charlotte. On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., they run into stiff opposition against Camp Mackall's 326th Glider Infantry outfit, which has two excellent pitchers in Lefty Dave Koslo and Hal Behrman. Next Wednesday evening the Tech-Hawks meet another Mackall unit, the 88th Glider Infantry.

gle through the middle to score DeForge. Grosman advanced to third and scored on Wright's infield out.

Again Cheverko got his chance, and this time it was the seventh inning and the crowd was hollering for a third homer. The first pitch was a fast ball, and George wasted no time. He plastered it almost in the identical spot on the scoreboard.

When Cheverko arrived for a fourth turn in the night, the score was still 7-4, and the crowd was half-standing, half sitting, and it was yelling itself hoarse for another four-base explosion. George did his best. The count went to three-and-two, and DeForge was pitching his heart out with everything in the book, and after Cheverko fouled off a couple, he swung at a fast ball, high and inside, and sent it on a high arch into deep left center. It was a triple.

Wright Is Joined By Hatton In Tech-Hawks' .400 Society

The Tech-Hawk batting trends, up to last night's game with Carolina Pre-Flight, show Sgt. Grady Hatton on the upswing once again, back in the .400 circle, to join Sgt. Taft Wright, while the two other members of this exclusive society, Sgt. Charley Trippi and 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia, both suffered temporary falls.

Trippi is down to .391, and Castiglia has slipped to .380. S/Sgt. Tee Frye, hitting hard and consistently, has picked up to .337, and his 32 hits have knocked in 28 runs, which is proof that belongs up where a hitter can drive 'em on in.

S/Sgt. Hal Grosman, who has gone his last ten official times up without a hit, handicapped by a painful shoulder, still leads the club in runs-scored with 33. Even when he isn't hitting, Hal is a hard man to pitch to.

The averages:

	AB	R	H	Rbi	Pct.
Wright	67	31	29	433	
Hatton	90	32	36	309	
Trippi	69	25	27	191	
Castiglia	71	17	27	230	
Frye	95	24	32	287	
Gamble	83	25	26	313	
Grosman	85	33	25	1294	
Kessler	78	20	20	14	256

Rehearsal For Competition Across The Nets



THE SKY ROCKETS OF SECTION S, who beat some of the best volley ball teams on the post, are shown working out in their own athletic area. From left to right, they are Sgt. Sidney Creveling, Cpl. Seymour Hirschfield, Cpl. Preston Irwin, Jr., Pfc.

Robert Ingram, Sgt. Al Travisano, Pvt. Oscar Sanders and S/Sgt. Monk Womack. First Lt. Adrian Barnes, also on the team, was absent when this picture was taken. The Sky Rockets are unbeaten in two Bomber League games.

Hawks Pick Up Two Infielders And A Pitcher

Capt. Ralph W. Erickson, coach of the Tech-Hawks added three new players to the roster, first additions of the season. They were T/Sgt. Joe Harrington, M. pitcher; Sgt. Joe Monahan, A. first baseman, and Pvt. George Van Herpe, A. second baseman.

Monahan and Van Herpe played for the ORD All-Stars last Sunday against the Hawks, and hit the pitching of the post club as if they owned it. Harrington is a big right-hander with good speed. He was formerly with Durham in the Piedmont League.

Monahan's experience in organized ball touches on the smaller leagues, though he had brief whiffs with San Diego on the Pacific Coast and Montreal in the International League. He is a left-handed pull hitter.

Van Herpe, small and stocky, was connected with the Bushwicks, a fast semi-pro club in Brooklyn. He handles himself with assurance in the field and belted out three line drives against the Tech-Hawks to sell himself to the post club.

Monahan and Van Herpe become the only utility infielders on the Tech-Hawks, unless you consider Sgt. Leon Fields, the funny man.

Sections Giving Names To Their Athletic Teams

What's in a name? A certain pride in one's outfit, among other things. When post baseball starts the second half of its split season next Sunday, it will be noted that all of the top-ranking teams that have been bunched into the Bomber League have given some color to their section.

The eight teams in the Bomber League are the MPs, a name in itself, and the Avengers, Orioles, Mess Medics, Panthers, Red Birds and Q-Balls.

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Eleven Thoughtless Words

"Security is a weapon that vitally influences the outcome of battles and wars. A part of the business of training soldiers is to teach the soldier not only how to kill but to keep from being killed. Therefore the importance and value of security can never be minimized."

That statement was made by our post commander, Colonel Lewis, just a few days after he assumed command here in April.

We were reminded of his words again recently, when, with allied air forces providing the only canopy over an otherwise roofless "Festung Europa," our ground and naval forces stormed the gates of Nazidom.

They were recalled forcefully for us all by the delayed, post-invasion announcement from the AEF Supreme Headquarters of the demotion by General Eisenhower of one of America's best known major generals, who two months earlier, in the presence of several persons at a London social gathering, said:

"On my honor, the invasion will take place before June 15."

Eleven thoughtless words, they halted, with one swift stroke of the axe, the front line service of a major general who was one of the commanders in America's AAF, an Army man of long and honorable standing.

A vital phase of security is the safeguarding of military information. Every soldier from private to general, every Air Wac and civilian employee begins to receive military information the moment he or she enters the service of the Army; they must possess military information to do the other jobs assigned them. With the acquirement of that information, however, comes also the responsibility to safeguard it carefully.

Nothing is trivial; the tiniest bit of information may be vital.

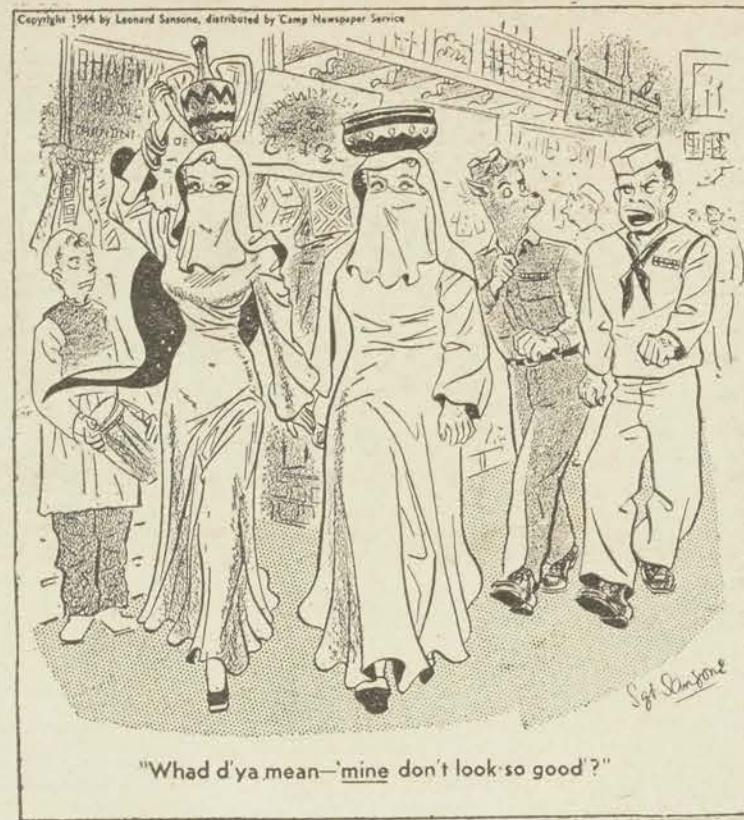
"This facility is an ORD, and therefore a highly sensitive station. Every officer, enlisted man and WAC, both permanent party and casual, and every civilian employee at this post, will discipline himself in silence as to any and all phases of military information. In cases of violation, punitive action will be quick and severe. Let no one take the chance."

Those words of warning were also part of Colonel Lewis' statement made nearly two months ago—made at about the same time that another AAF officer, in England, was writing his military epitaph with eleven indiscreet, thoughtless words.



THE WOLF

by Sansone



THE Private Talks Back

The Question?
The thermometer reads 98 degrees, and it's still climbing. How do you beat the heat?

"Heat doesn't bother me. I'm from Alabama. I just don't like this business, though, of sweating every day. Weather like this is hard on uniforms, especially around the neck, around the wrists and between the shoulder blades. Wish we could wear an open-throat uniform, or dispense with ties—that would help save cleaning bills. Or how about those nifty tropic 'shorts?'—Pvt. Floyd Willie, Dothan, Ala."

"Well, on a detail like this—cutting grass, for instance—I follow the shade as it moves around the area. I haven't started using salt pills yet cause I figure this is only the beginning. I'll need them in July and August. I load up on cold drinks too. I understand that's not the right thing to do, that it only makes you sweat more, but it feels good going down, anyway."—Pvt. Leon White, Portland, Oregon.

"Well, ah come from Alabama, too, where the people sit under trees and fan themselves in this kind of weather. Every time ah get a chance ah high tail it into that shower room. Down home, we'd always get a breeze, even on the hottest days, and it seems I miss that too."—Pvt. Raymond H. Parrish, Dothan, Ala.

"I take those salt pills ever since I saw a guy pass out right in front of me once. I made sure then that nothing like that'd happen to me if I could help it—and it hasn't. I give the showers a heavy play too. I realize bath-tubs have no place in the army, but I'm one of the guys who miss a cold tub now and then—along with the other things from civilian life."—Pvt. William Schleicher, Galena, Ill.

"You call this hot? Oh, brother, you should get a load of Pittsburgh, Ala., in the good old summer time. It's like the mouth of Hades there when it gets hot. This isn't so bad, and besides, you can always get a good night's sleep, which is the important thing. These barracks are thin enough so they cool off quickly, anyway. Only time this weather really gets me down is when the coke machine reads 'Empty' or the PX is closed for inventory."—Pvt. Frank A. McQuillen, Pittsburgh, Ala.



Floogle and I (or 'I and Floogle' if you must have correct grammar) have been touring the remote, back country villages for a suitable place to spend our furlough. In fact we were in one hamlet which was so remote, and so far back in the wilderness that even Mrs. Roosevelt had never visited it. Spraddled seductively under the shade of a drooping floogle tree was an ancient hillbilly braiding his whiskers and combing the birds' nests out of his beard. Lying nearby was his son busily practicing his idiot laugh and fastening a nipple on to the neck of a jug of corn. On the rickety cabin steps was the daughter, a washed-up movie queen—in "Tobacco Road" she was one of the cigar butts.)

When he explained we were soldiers, they all wanted to know what was new around the country. Well, among other things we told them that Dewey would probably run for President. That came as quite a shock since they thought Dewey was still busy taking Manilla. They were considering renting us their cabin provided we could supply a character reference. So I submitted the name of my pal, Pfc. Joe Blow, with the explanation, "He may not be a reference, but he's certainly a character."

The son, Eben, as fine a case of arrested development as you could find in those parts, decided to serenade us with a hillbilly ballad which he had just finished engraving on the head of a pin—or rather, on the head of a pinhead.

This roundelay was entitled, "I'll Take Bread With My Sandwich" and Eben prepared to inflict it upon us by first stringing up his banjo. Eben struck a chord, and then the father struck Eben. After Eben finished stringing up the banjo, the family strung up Eben. Just then a comic strip artist by the name of Al Capp dropped in, unsling his drawing board and offered the family a job—posing for next week's installment of "Li'l Abner."

Yes indeed, Snooky, planning a furlough these days is a problem. Our 1st Sgt. suggested we consult the Shipping & Receiving office about a summer trip. After all that's the outfit which is handling the bulk of soldier "travel bookings" these days. So Floogle and I took a three-day pass to New York with the idea of preparing a furlough setup there.

We went to Coney Island. Of course, we didn't intend to go to Coney Island. We were simply standing outside the Times Square subway station one Sunday afternoon and the crowd PUSHED us all the way out there. I laid on the sand for awhile with people walking all over me. Finally I had to get up and paint a white line down the center of my back—to separate the north bound and the south bound traffic.

Floogle and I had a wonderful sandwich on the boardwalk. It was called a "Dogburger" and it was made from a meat that is half hot-dog and half hamburger. That's so—if your eating a hot dog and suddenly you say, "Gee, I wish I had a hamburgerer instead" well you just keep right on eating and you got it.

Love & kisses from (J.O.K.)



By Pfc. BESSEMER MUCHOE.

A carrot topped youngster has come to grace the Goren home. S/Sgt. Herbert Goren, sports editor, insists young Edward Gerald Goren (Eggs seems to be his inevitable nickname) will be up with the New York Yanks in 1962 . . . Talking about sports there are three non coms up in Section H—S/Sgt. Ciccio, Sgt. Wyman and Cpl. Forgeron—who complain that the Starmount country club course has too much rough and not enough fairway. That's the way they play, anyway . . . Getting back to the baby issue, Section B seems to be leading the field in this all-important production.

Driving army trucks is no novelty for Elbert Solomon, recent addition to the motor pool. When he was an EM he piloted the GI vehicles in England. Two other former soldiers are civilian drivers: Herman, Elbert's brother, and Henry Harden, fresh from the African campaign . . . Keep your eye on the blue streaks on the War Bond Board as you go down Bessemer. Section M's bolt must be wrapping itself around the board what with one young man buying a \$15,000 bond.

Adventures in the big city: Pvt. Willie Willinzie is back to report that his neck is stiff from staring at the tall buildings. He never seems to have been able to find what those people were pointing at . . . Adventures with a thimble: S/Sgt. Joseph Anderson of Section V claimed he could sew as well or even better than his frau. There was a contest. No decision—called on account of darkness and broken needles . . . Dar Mom arrived in town and T/Sgt. Maio of the buckeye state got a three-day pass and proudly showed her our town . . . And Lt. Edward C. Morin, Section B adjutant set out on a five-day leave. He reached Gate No. 1 and his front tire went flat. Let's hope the trip was pleasant from then on.

Claiming top honors in the chow sweepstakes at the range is Pvt. Fischer of motor pool with Pvt. Pop Willis a close second . . . The range talks about their 1st/Sgt. Gray who prefers remaining at the range as protector in case of an air raid. He seldom goes to Greensboro where, Pvt. Rocky Martone (the range reporter) insists, you can tell the range personnel by their tan complexion and happy expressions . . . Pfc. Louis Shapiro of Ward 10 in the hospital can't get accustomed to this shaving once a day. He used to play basketball for the House of David.

Most educational radio program of the week—the Parade Rest half-hour Tuesday featuring an interview with S/Sgt. Milton Marmor, editor of this sheet. So he says . . . There's a fellow in Section F who receives his mail addressed by his girl friend to: "Pfc. Greensboro, N. C." . . . Down in Section I they asked Pfc. Mitchell if his trousers were so wrinkled because he slept in them. "No," was the reply, "George Washington slept in them."

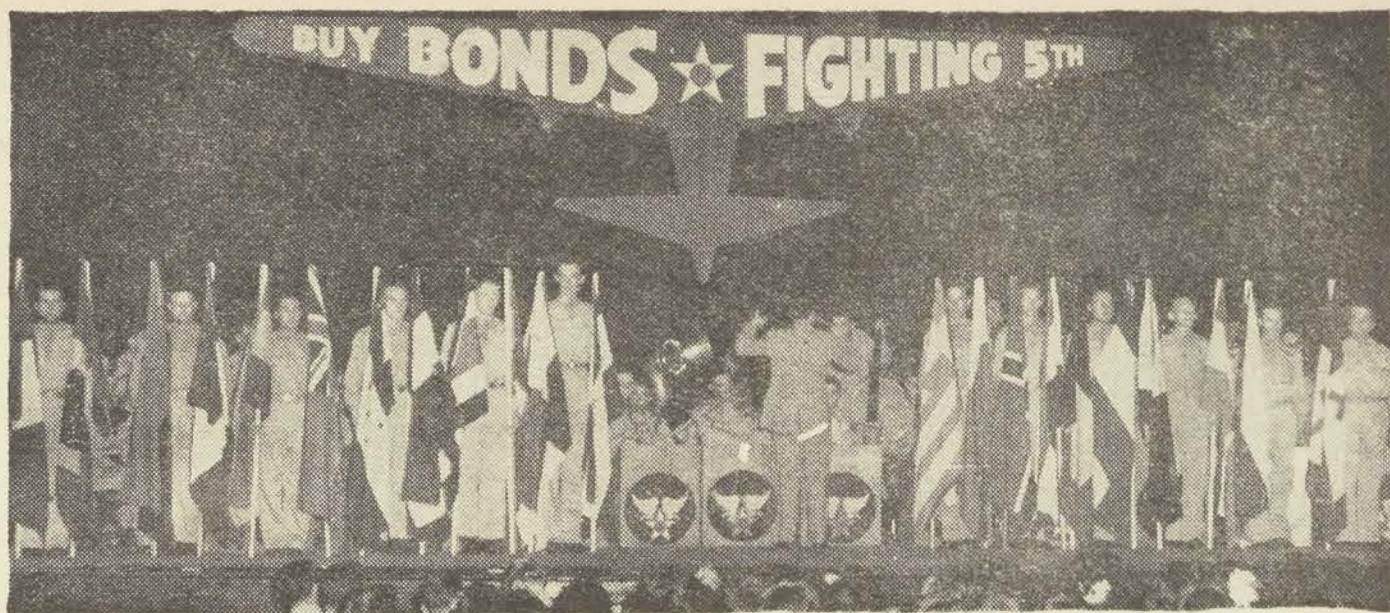
A favorite figure around Section P is "Sgt. Elmer Janfu Elmer," ventriloquist's dummy owned and manipulated by Pvt. Ted Taylor, who made a big hit on the stage before entering the army. He arrived recently from Jefferson Barracks and has already filled many audiences in appearances on this post . . . Proud possessor of a presidential citation is Sgt. Browner of Section K who was assigned to the 19th Bombardment Squadron during its memorable operations in the Southwest Pacific.

Asked whether he had his dog tags and pay book on his person, T/Sgt. Bill Otte explained he had everything but his teeth and the dentists were working night and day on them . . . The WAC ward in the hospital seems to be the place for tonsilectomies. S/Sgt. Maryalice Northover, Pvts. Evelyn Theault and Beatrice Miller all underwent the operation Monday . . . One of our representatives came back from High Point with glowing reports of how splendidly the EM are received at the USO in the neighboring city.

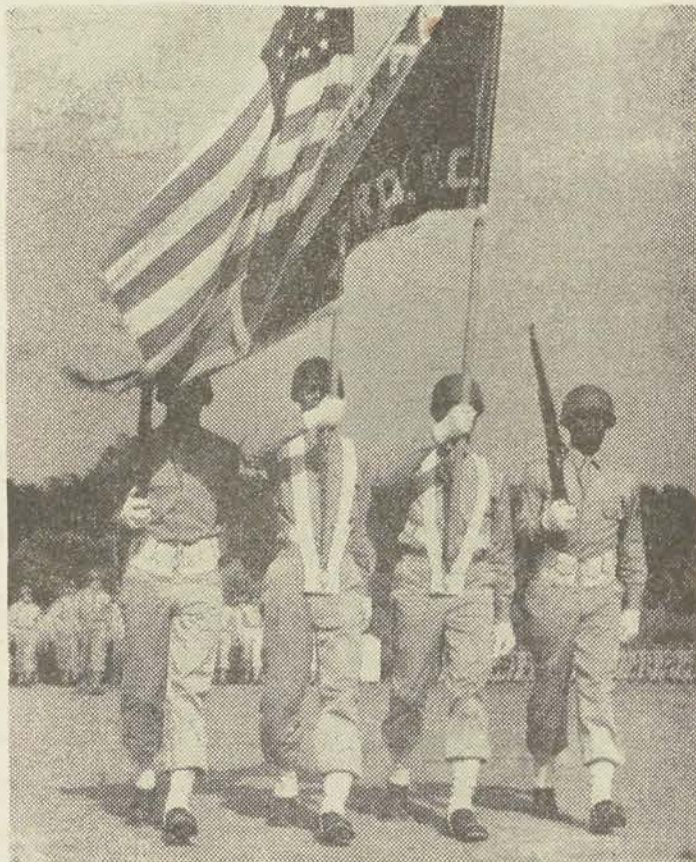


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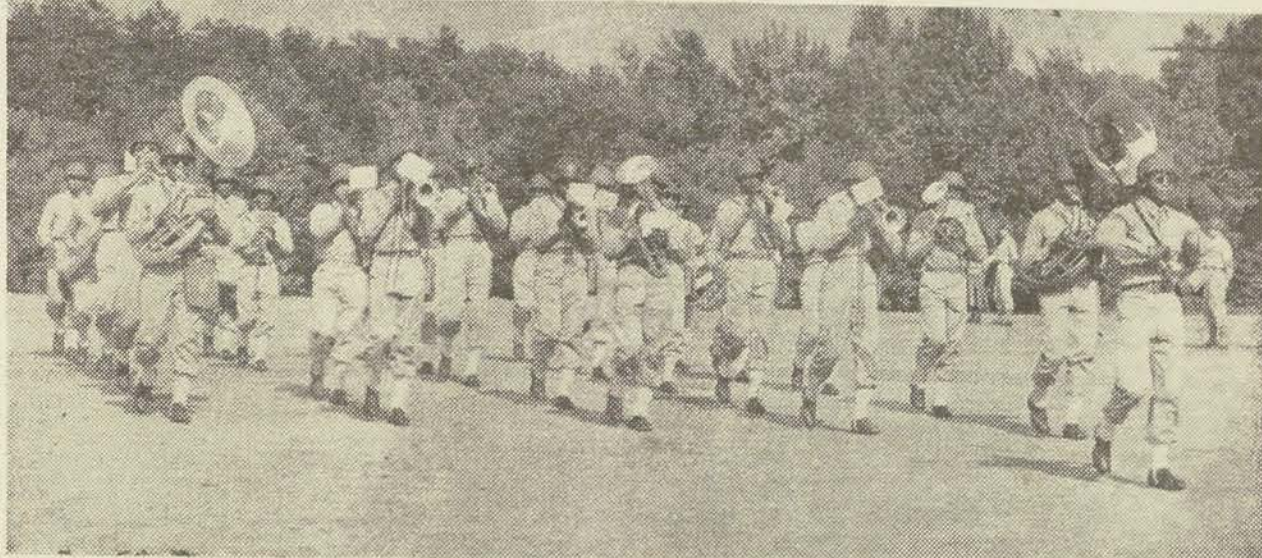
BUY BONDS is the slogan at (top) grand finale of "There's Something About a Soldier" bond show at Theater 3 with flags of United Nations unfurled. (Left) Col. Converse R. Lewis, CO, presents bond-a-month membership card to Miss Ruby Atkins of Post Engineers during civilian personnel rally.



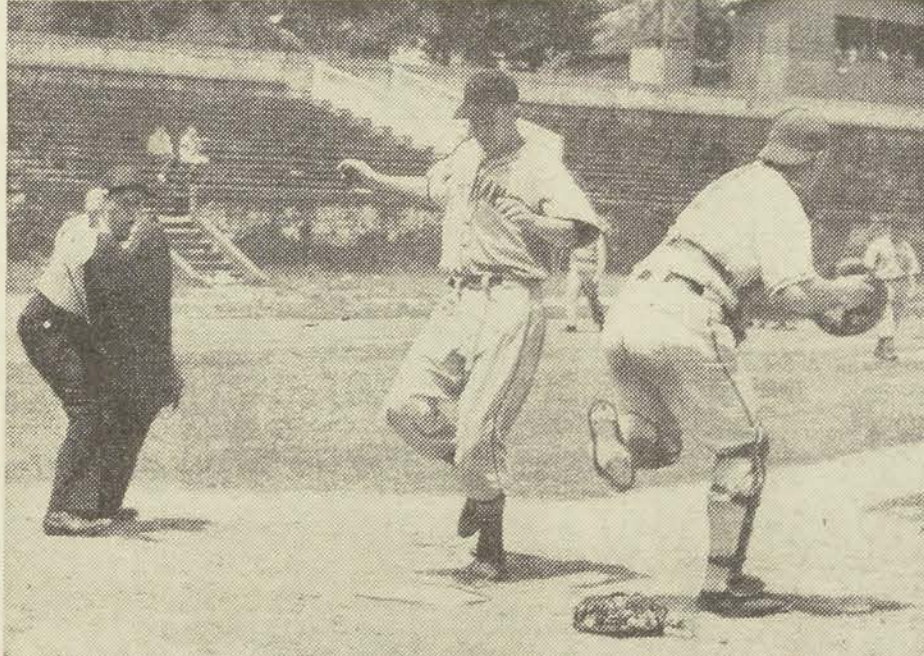
COLOR GUARD passes in review during retreat parade (right) on drill field. Color Guard from Section X led Sections F and X. The band of Section F (below) has attracted attention for the excellence of its marching music. The band drum major is Sgt. Leon MacFarlane. The color guard members are Sgts. Robert Lowry and Robert J. Grady and Cpls. Sanders Scott and Willie Drew, all members of the ORD's Negro troop contingent.



WEDDING IN THE CHAPEL Saturday with the happy couple, Lt. Einar R. Maland and Lt. Gladys L. McDonough (now Mrs. Maland) a few moments after they left the altar. The two met at the graduation dance for nurses last November.



IT'S NO USE for anyone to try and pretend he's deaf when Maj. Louis K. Pitman, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, tries out his most recent invention to detect malingerers at the Station Hospital. The patient is only posing.



"BEEZ OUT!" cries Umpire Freddy with the decisiveness of one who knows. This was a force play at home plate in the Tech-Hawks' 10-4 victory Sunday at Memorial stadium over the ORD All-Stars. That's 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia, catcher, with his back to the camera. Pfc. Norman Sweet, of Mess, is hurrying home—too late. Even in defeat the All-Stars made a good showing, mute testimony of the high grade of sectional baseball on this post.



HAPPY REUNION of Wave Polly Ann Barton, specialist recruiter third class, on pass from her post at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, her brother, S/Sgt. William A. Hintz, (right) and cousin, Cpl. Floyd Trautmann (left) at ORD. They are all from St. Joseph's, Mo., and hadn't seen each other for two years.

A Fear-LowClerk

Section A now has a first class athletic and recreation setup. Bldg. T-140 houses M. Sgt. H. Thomas who is ready to dispense, to one and all, equipment ranging from ping pong and baseball bats to swimming trunks. It's all there for your use, men.

Incidentally, M/Sgt. Thomas, S/Sgt. J. Monahan, Sgts. F. Mulcahy and C. Fichter and Pfc. Van Herpe were members of the Post all-star baseball team that played the Hawks last week.

Cpl. Joe Tannis is assisting Cpl. Al Grenier as "fear-low" clerk.

"Washout Pete" he was known as in them days. Cpl. Al Gebo is on a well deserved furlough.

The USO ran another "Mr. and Mrs. Cabaret Party" last night. The young married set enjoyed themselves. Congrats to M/Sgt. Al Palmer and S/Sgt. Ted Balbierz and Dick Steele for their recent trip up the middle aisle. By the way, the two staffs married local girls.

For a laugh, catch S/Sgt. Tom Hough's take off on Groucho Marx.

Pfc. O. Turner is out of the hospital after a battle with a few germs. He's on the road to recovery now. We don't wish to criticize anybody for the way they spend their Sat. nites—but, when a person sleeps all day Sunday and breaks a swimming date the way Al Odell did last week—well!

June 10 marks Cpl. Craig Munson's nuptial date. Don't let that feud that S/Sgt. Woody Clark and Pvt. Ed Pastuzenski carry on all day fool you. They have a secret admiration for each other.

Pvt. Walter O. Brooks is still looking for those three coke bottles from the 1175 day rooms.

—SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA

B QuiteThePlace

Charles "Lover Come Back To Me" Ellis gets a week end pass and then ends up in the barracks. They tell me that Burlington, N. C., is quite the place; for further information consult Sgt. Bard and Pvt. Purcell, the two commandos of Section B who bivouac there each week end.

Pfc. Forrest has just returned from a furlough on which he visited his wife and Mother and Dad.

Sgt. Florendel Curtin, better known as "Red," is anticipating a three-day pass in the near future. Couldn't be she is thinking of completing the set and accepting the "Little Band" to match the pretty diamond ring she now has in her possession?

Sgt. Harry F. Browne is waiting arrival of the "little woman."

Morris Applebaum (Chaplain's Ass't) reports on his return from New York that everything is under control in the Big City.

Mrs. & T Sgt. Russell E. Miller are expecting the stork any day now.

"Gentleman Jim" James "Turnabout" Hanley has just returned from a session in the hospital.

Sgt. Wm. E. Verespy's new little fellow is just like his Dad, happy-go-lucky and always smiling.

M/Sgt. Palmer has returned from the Mosquito State after a 15-day furlough full of excitement and adventure.

What's the big attraction at Durham, N. C., Col. Hoffman? Let's all buy a bond from our War Bond salesman: S/Sgt. Grosman, Jeffries; T/Sgt. Mosley, Franklin, Malo, Deerfield, Tanner, Goodwin; M/Sgt. Simons; Sgt. Uhl, Wright; and Cpls. Crane and Connors.

Congratulations to Sgt. George N. Abers. His wife presented him with an eight and a half pound son over the week end.

—SGT. EDWARD J. HEATTER

C Gadabouts

Capt. Erwin B. Weaver, Chemical Warfare Officer, attended his son's graduation from Northwestern High School in Detroit, Mich., last week.

Week-end gadabouts from Chemical Warfare are Sgt. Buren S. Neill, S/Sgt. John P. McNaught, and T/Sgt. Jim Conroy, whose destinations are Gastonia, Winston-Salem, and Madison, respectively.

Cpl. Robert J. Bates and Pvt. John J. Hopfner are responsible for the musical eruptions that emanate from Barracks 119. Col. Edward

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

VOTING REGULATIONS IN FIVE STATES AND TWO TERRITORIES

NAME OF STATE OR TERRITORY	DATE AND KIND OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE OR TERRITORY ABSENTEE BALLOT	Earliest Date State or Territory Will Receive Ballot Application	Earliest Date State or Territory Will Send Ballot to Applicant	Final Date Ex-acted Ballot Must Be Received To Be Eligible To Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE OR TERRITORIAL PROVISIONS
COLORADO	Primary, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Colorado law. b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colo.	21 Aug.	23 Aug.	9 Sept.	
LOUISIANA	2 Primaries, 12 Sept. (first) and 17 Oct. (second)	a) In accordance with Louisiana law. b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La. One application will suffice for both primaries, unless the applicant has a change of address.	Any time for both primaries	13 Aug. (first) 1 Oct. (second)	11 Sept. (first) 16 Oct. (second)	Note that Louisiana holds two primaries. One application will suffice for ballots for both elections, but in case of a change of address, a soldier should make separate applications. It is understood that Louisiana is holding a legislative session, which may change some of the facts as given.
MAINE	State Election, 11 Sept.	a) In accordance with Maine law. b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine.	Any time	15 Aug.	11 Sept.	Note that this is not a primary but an election for state and local offices and Representatives of Congress. Voting for the offices of President and Vice President will take place at a general election 7 Nov. 1944.
NEVADA	Primary, 5 Sept.	a) In accordance with Nevada law. b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Carson City, Nev.	7 June	15 Aug.	5 Sept.	
SOUTH CAROLINA	2 Primaries, 25 July (first) and 22 Aug. (second)	Soldiers may request ballots if enrolled prior to 25 June with a local party club. Application for a ballot should be made to the local club or county secretary by the soldier or a relative or friend acting in his behalf. It can be made with the WD or USWBC post card, on which he has written on both sides the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	25 July (first) 22 Aug. (second)	Note that South Carolina changed its election laws since Yank announced that soldiers could vote only in person. Note that soldiers must have been enrolled prior to 27 June with a local party club in order to request a ballot, and that those using WD or USWBC post cards should write on both sides of the card the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.
ALASKA	Territorial Election, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Alaska law. b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of the Territory, Juneau, Alaska.	3 Aug.	2 Aug.	9 Sept.	Note that this is the Territorial election. No further election will be held in November.
HAWAII	Territorial Primary Election, 7 Oct.	Hawaii does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				Soldiers voting in Hawaii can vote only by appearing in person in their home precinct or at a polling place within the Territory, designated by the Governor.

*Application should reach officials on, or as soon as possible after, the date the state or territory starts sending out the ballots.

L. Jones, Supervisor of Supply, departed for Atlantic City to spend 30 days' temporary duty.

Maj. John S. Urban, QMC, has joined the base General Supply staff. Major Urban recently arrived from the Command General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

S/Sgt. Charles B. O'Keefe and Pvt. Everett J. Sellers advanced as far as the semi-finals in the Post Horseshoe Tournament doubles, while Sgt. Marvin R. Young advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles.

Purchase of a pool table and ping pong table is being arranged for the Section C day room.

Several motor pool drivers are being kept extra busy each week driving the bond show "There's Something About a Soldier" to various cities in the state.

S/Sgt. Arthur D. Dunn wields a sore thumb, left hand, these days—seems a baseball bounced off his double-jointed thumb!

Is Barracks 113 slipping from the high standard it has always maintained?

What was the reason for Mr. Kalpan's going to the Dispensary last week after the parade?

Pvt. Charles E. Holladay has been appointed the singing director for Section C.

—CPL. RICHARD R. REHO.

D Old Gabfest

Thanks for that grand party event to Section Q—not D. Let's hear more songs from T/Sgt. Charles Dillon and Cpl. Francis Carpenter in the near future. And Pvt. Duffy gave out at "T" party with "Cow Cow Boogie." Plenty of talent around here.

Cpl. Edna Eckneroth just came back from a 15-day furlough which she spent up in Ocean City and Philadelphia—to say nothing of taking in several of the shows in New York.

Pvts. Marjorie Bravo and Alma Peoples were discharged from the hospital and took off to Florida for 15 days. Lucky ones.

Pvt. Myrtle Parker is away on furlough, too, up in Maine.

During the storm Monday a group of girls were in the barracks holding forth in a good old gabfest when—Wham!—a tree fell on the roof.

Well, again we can wear pumps.

Oh, yes, we are really stepping forth for summer. Even new furniture and curtains for the day room. We will serve tea some Sunday, fellows, and invite you all up for a 'look see.'

Our mail clerk Pvt. Wilma Embrey has been transferred to somewhere, and though all of us miss her we are happy for her. Now she will be happy.

—PVT. FRANKYE BUTLER.

CHAPEL BELL

(All Sunday Services unless otherwise noted)

CHAPEL NO. 1

Bldg. 106

6:15 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Timmons.

9 A. M. Catholic Mass (Theater No. 2), Ch. Timmons.

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Weaver.

10 A. M. Protestant, worship service, Ch. Allen.

5:30 P. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Timmons.

7 P. M. Protestant worship and Holy Communion, Ch. Allen.

Catholic Mass 5:30 P. M. each week day, Ch. Timmons.

Servicemen's Christian League 7 P. M. Wednesday, Discussion Forum.

CHAPEL NO. 2

Bldg. 800

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Vaughn.

11 A. M. Catholic Mass (Theater No. 2), Ch. Timmons.

7 P. M. Vesper Service (arena on 7th St.) Ch. Vaughn.

CHAPEL NO. 3

Bldg. 605

10 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Vaughn.

CHAPEL NO. 4

Bldg. 504

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Babbidge.

(For Sections "F" and "X.")

6:30 P. M. Vesper Service (For Sections "F" and "X.")

6:30 P. M. Wednesday, Chorus rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Bible Study, Ch. Babbidge.

CHAPEL NO. 5

Bldg. 402

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. McArthur.

JEWISH SERVICES

7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605, Discussion Forum.

9 A. M. Sunday, Chapel 3, Ch. Loeb.

10 A. M. Saturday, Station Hospital, Ch. Loeb.

7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605, Ch. Loeb.

RANGE SERVICES

9:15 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Mantle.

8:15 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Bailey.

HOSPITAL SERVICES

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Bailey.

6 P. M. Protestant (Sections "F" and "X.") Ch. Babbidge.

7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

Jewish Services 10 A. M. Saturday.

Catholic Mass 4:15 P. M. Daily.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

7 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Bailey.

Protestant worship 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Ch. Weaver.

5 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Weaver.

7:30 P. M. Thursday, Current Events, Ch. Weaver.

A chaplain will be on duty in Chapel No. 1 nightly from 7 to 10 p. m. and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

The original score of the Confederate battle hymn, "Dixie," was written on the walls of the old Montgomery theater, Montgomery, Ala.

E Famous Stew

Ah, sweet essence of GI chow! Mess Sgt. Roy Beheler's new "Cook the Way to Victory School" has gone big-time. They even have an appetizing slogan which follows each recipe: "When it's smoking, it's cookin', and when it's black, it's done!" A slogan like that is liable to drive us to a quick victory. One of the School's new moral building policies is to furnish Salon Music when they serve their famous "stew."—Well, we can always listen to the music! Flash, right from the front, now the leaders of the "Underground Mess-Kit Repair" (patent pending) can be revealed. The founder and most active member is Cpl. Collins Eldridge, with over one hundred mess-kits to his credit, and Sgt. Willie Coombs, an ardent clansman from Detachment Supply, noted for his superb counter-action on the "Doity-Shoit" front.

When our inquiring reporter (formerly with Who's you?) asked the opinion of two local civilian belles on our recent contributions to the ORD News, in the form of a column, they expressed their objections to the too frequent appearances of "High Point Escapades," and the lack of Greensboro publicity. A gala evening is in store for a few of our spaghetti-bending brothers. Pvt. Ralph Duke just received a large package of spaghetti and all the trimmings from the home front. T/Sgt. Tony Zuzzolo will supervise the ordeal in his Greensboro Apartment. With the Ball Club. Our soft ball team has climbed to second place and is balancing a good chance for first, and Post Champs. Lt. Otto Phillips has won the admiration of the Medic fans with his constant victories in the pitchers' box.

PFC. BUD ROCHE

F Top Notch

The Bond Show for the 5th War Loan is now shaping up and expected to be the best yet. The Orientation Room is still holding its popularity among the EM. It was again rated top notch display on the post. Cpl. Stewart Robinson is doing a swell job lecturing to the civilians in Greensboro on VD. A new addition to the Band is Pfc. Elliott (Hawkins) Countiss. Pfc. Leroy Wynn was happy yesterday to see so much rain and water—energy in getting about—drifting and floating is his speciality. Pfc. Rutherford Yates stood enviously wishing he could wear Pfc. Wynn's shoes.

Pfc. Antonio Gomes returned from a trip to Cape Cod yet tells

no tales of fishing—Girls, Girls, Girls. . . Pvt. Eugene Akins and Pvt. William Berry returned from a three-day pass with a new song they composed on the train coming back. "Oh, How I Wish I Had Another Day's Stay." Cpl. Robert Tyler has been a frequent visitor at the Library obtaining information on Child Care. He is to become a Dad soon. . . Pvt. Hutcherson has just returned from furlough very much underweight. . . Pvt. J. Harris suggests that the "Post Office" be given badges. . . Says Griffin absentmindedly, "I'm going down to the PX to drink a cigar and smoke a bottle of beer."

—PVT. FRANK O. ROBERTS.

H Warming Up

S/Sgt. Ty (Mohandas Gandhi) Morar is back on his Ping Pong firing line—he has an open challenge to anyone who thinks he can lick him. . . Sgt. Van Ness, it is said, is warming up to take him over. . . the new PP Day Room, rear of 245, will be the battleground. . . After eight days in the hospital with the mumps while on furlough Yours Truly found out that the Santini Hospital at Mitchell Field is a pleasant place. . . Not a moment of dullness—yes, our army nurses are wonderful. . . S/Sgt. Blass with a shoulder well on the way to repair left the hospital and is back in the groove again. . . Cpl. Boran is in his native Pennsylvania enjoying a cool vacation. Also on a well earned furlough is Sgt. Conover.

—CPL. LOUIS ROCCA

I New Motto

That man Sgt. Belza would be a good man for a permanent Alert Combat Crew. They wouldn't need a siren on a truck then. . . Things have been so busy up this way this week that we haven't many escapades to report. . . The new motto here is Gung Ho. . . Pvt. Weaver seems to have lost heart after the incident of this morning. Oh, he made the head of the chow line as usual, but in his haste he forgot his tray. . . Bob Peattie is in the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. That old knee injury. . . This is a double rumor—that the mess tent at the range blew down during that storm with S/Sgt. Richardson still yelling "All right, men—ATTENTION!" It is reported that he mistook the flashes of lightning for 1st Lt. bars. . . Those boys in front of Has while the others eat are not "wooden Indians"—just boys who still think they are catching the Third Avenue Subway.

—PFC. RAYMOND COLEMAN.

K Slick Chick

Sgt. Owen all smiles and laughing at the world. "The little woman is here now," says the Sgt. . . Owner of the most valuable identification bracelet (at least to him) on the Post is T/4 Cucola. It's a gift from the future Mrs. Cucola. 14 k gold with diamond setting is quite an identification, isn't it? . . . At the dances in town, T/5 Joe Morelli, former Harvest Moon Ball Winner, moans "Because I don't do my stuff nightly, the slick chicks think I'm a No Power Wall Flower." . . Some of that real home cooking will very shortly be tickling S/Sgt. Cutler's ribs. The better half will arrive in a week. T/Sgt. Chinowith very patiently hunting an apartment (and in season with a license too) hasn't had too much luck. . . Sgt. Burag claims that sunburn he's sporting came about when he overheard two pretty girls comment on how cute he was. "I blushed all over," says the Sgt., "and just haven't come back to normal yet." . . Pvt. Bernard "Red" Meader, the dashing PT instructor, is back with us after a couple of months' duty in another Section. . . Set the stage! Sound the trumpets! His Majesty Pvt. J. O'Boyle is back from furlough. TaTaTaTaTa. . .

—SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

Seventy per cent of Japan is mountainous.

Male Call

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

Charge Without Reconnaissance



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L Lupo Howls

Sgt. Samuels, our Special Services representative, who generally collects the data for this space is on his honeymoon. He was married last Saturday in Mt. Mairy to his childhood sweetheart. Congratulations, Sam! We wish you and Fay the best of everything. . . . Our baseball team has hit its stride. Five victories last week. "Our name LUPU" was all that we had to start up howling," said Ivory the baseball coach. . . . Moehrie "spikes" a mean ball. . . . The announcement of the Base Track Meet next Monday sent Cpl. Caba and Pfc. Grajzar into training for the mile event. . . . Cpl. Monts looks more like Mayor LaGuardia each day. The S/R Volleyball team has improved since the "Little Flower" sprained his ankle. . . . Pfc. Marty Revson was surprised to arrive home (he lives off the Post) and find most of Section L in his back yard. Mrs. Revson planned a surprise party for Marty's birthday, and Lt. Wine got the boys out to Sunset Hills. It was a grand party. . . .

—S/SGT. JOE WALL.

O Sparkplug

Last Friday night the Section O Orioles under manager Don Breen, who single handedly pitched us into a league play-off spot for the first half, wound up the first half with a bang-up 5-4 victory over the "Q-Balls" of Section Q. . . . Sgt. Pat Russo, rising young short-stop from Rochester, N. Y., virtually won the game by himself getting two hits for three, knocking in four runs and finally coming across the plate with the winning tally himself. "Adios" to Cpl. Capone fiery little fighter and sparkplug of the Oriole Ball club who is going to be a hard man to replace. . . . The PP of Section O are again bucking for a Section party.

Sgt. "Hungry Montgomery" Well-goss, now an AAF Aircraft Recognition expert, may be seen craning his classic neck every time a plane is heard. John's power of perception is so keen, he claimed a pigeon hawk to be an FW-190 last night. . . . Congrats to T/Sgt. Rosenberg and Cpl. Holshouser who both joined the ranks of married GIs last week. . . . Last Sunday afternoon saw Section O once again well represented at Camp Herman. For further references ask Cpls. Zarenba, Rea and Levens. . . . Around local GI social circles and with the interesting discussions they usually bring about, may be seen our own M/Sgt. John Duignan drinking milk.

—Sgt. LOUIS F. TRAMPOSCH.

P Some Pickings

Cpl. Irving Elkin chasing a fly in the outfield a couple of days became enmeshed in the barbed wire fence. "Worse than an infiltration course" says he. . . . Permanent Party walking around with heads in the air these days. Reason: batting .500 in the post Volleyball League. . . . Cpl. Edward (Coming and Going) Wagner wonders about the five new stitches in his head. Worried for fear that he'll have to sign a statement of charges. . . . Sgt. Anthony Jeglinski just returned from the North where he captured a lovely bride (or vice-versa). . . . M/Sgt. Norbert Karas seen running himself into the ground laying the foundation for the best Section Party ever. "I'll be getting a Section 8 before it's all over, too," he grunted. . . . "Have you played ping pong with Pvt. Elmer Watkins yet? That EM can really juggle the ball (and the score, too)."

Sgt. James Calhoun says that his son is up every AM at 5 for PT—and the lad is only 9 months old. . . . Pfc. Michael Poja just returned from furlough to the beer city (you guessed it—Milwaukee) and conceded that "It's might good to be back here. . . . And would like to report in closing that Section P's Casanovas (you know them) were seen with two more new jobs—blonde and brunette.

CPL. FRANCIS ST. LAWRENCE.

Q Have Fun Men

What M/Sgt. is taking orders of the night and day from what buck Sgt. in ye old Wacs? That's the 63 question (\$1 amusement tax now). . . . Two rumor mongers really had yours truly worried the other day when he overheard the following argument: Moe: "The Germans have got a plane twice as big as the B-29." Joe: "Oh, yeah? You're nuts, and even if they do, why don't they start using it?" Moe: "They aint figured out a way to get it off the ground yet." To say that just a merry time was had by all at Section Q's party would be the understatement of the week. . . . Lt. Amis amazed us all with his adept manner of tearing off about any rhapsody you might care not to hear on his piccolo.

Cpt. Hartmann and Cpl. Oldstein off on a short vacation. Have fun men. . . . Our Sgt. Steng and Sgt. Stambaugh don't ever fight any more. Can't understand it. Beats me. . . . How did S/Sgt. Saunders ever marry such a nice girl and vice versa Just kiddin'. . . . Cpl. Hill and Yours Truly just found out the other day that we were fraternity brothers. Small army, ain't it? . . .

PFC. ART KRAMER.

R Bumpety Bump

Sgt. Richard Zingheim at 0430 hikes two miles and then rides to work, getting there at 0525. . . . Cpl. Stanley Pekala lost his home in the army when Ordinance was centralized. . . . This spring, S/Sgt. Delbert Wilson of the hammer and nails department took unto himself a wife. . . . What S/Sgt. hadn't seen his wife in a year? . . . One would think that M/Sgt. Roger Huter was a Scandinavian by the way he chews. . . . The marrying bug touched Pfc. John Krakora who also said, "I do." . . . Wonder when the new men are going to run Cpl. Frank Kozar out of the barracks. . . . The closer it came to the time for his date, the more strikeouts T/Sgt. Joseph Harrington pitched in the Section "P" game which we won. . . . S/Sgt. Theophilus Georgulis, "Useless" for short, has a new battle cry. . . . Letters on Blue Stationery from Doris make S/Sgt. Clarence Busby's heart go bumpety-bump. . . . The boys who spent their snaretime playing according to Hoyle, hope that Sgt. Charles Spears will soon get out of the hospital.

—PVT. P. W. KELLEY.

S Horseshoes

There's not much more room left on the War Bond Sales board and it looks as though an extension will have to be added to record our purchases. Why, we've bought as much as three times more than other sections! . . . 1st Sgt. Williams and Sgt. Major Herron work as well together as a set of transmission gears! They're there to help you, fella, and they do just that too. It's usually about 7 o'clock when they find time to get on with their horseshoe pitching contest. . . . Sgt. Sanzone, down at supply calling a warehouse to speak to Sgt. Karonsky, was asked what Karonsky looked like. "Oh," Sanzone said, "If you see someone who seems to be a hen looking for a place to lay an egg—that's him." He found him, too. . . . Sgt. Schreiber fell out at the semi-finals at the post horseshoe pitching tournament. . . . Our volley-ball team (by the way, we're now called the "Skyrockets") is still undefeated in the new permanent party league. . . . If you fellas want to find out something on aircraft, go into building 345 to see Pvt. Stein or Pvt. Gerringer.

—PVT. MORRIS STEIN

T Enjoyable Party

I want to take this opportunity for the entire personnel of Section T of thanking our CO, Maj. Richardson, Capt. Bryce, and 1st/Sgt. Rein for a real enjoyable party. The entertainment was arranged by our favorite MC, T/Sgt. Dillon. Many worthwhile prizes were given away during the show. Sidlights: The vocals were handled very capably by our own Cpl. Carpenter and T/Sgt. Dillon. . . . A very different and entertaining Indian War dance was done by Chief (T) Dorsey. . . . Want to take this opportunity of welcoming all the new men into our Section. Your Day Room, T-363, is open every evening for your reading and writing pleasure. Your athletic equipment may be checked out of T-363 any evening. . . . Interest is already running high in our Inter-Squadron Baseball, softball and volley ball leagues.

—CPL. RUSS CARTER

V Very Confusing

Pfc. Jim "Trigger" Halperin attempted to solve the Greensboro Housing Problem over the weekend. He hasn't given up, just finds it all very confusing. . . . S/Sgt. Irving "Flash" Gordon says that the reports of his forthcoming marriage were somewhat exaggerated. Sorry, Sergeant. . . . Sgt. Jerry "Little David" Rosenbloom thought he had found another Goliath at the Paramount Cafe. His fame saved the day. . . . Pvt. Clenton Price is becoming increasingly anxious by the minute: Elmer's Creek is flooded! Our sympathy, soldier. . . . Now that Sgt. Leslie "Baby" Kalchik is back in camp, his Ping Pong feud with Sgt. George "Cutie" Swank has been resumed in all of its old fury. Both men claim the Championship. Even Pfc. Robert "Counsellor" Rhoades is unable to give a decision.

—PVT. JOHN MALCOLM.

X All American

The appointment clerk of Section "X" is Pfc. Horace Bell, former All-American place-kicking Guard at Minnesota State University in 1938. Native of Ohio, Horace was the second in his family to gain national recognition on the gridiron and augment the personnel of the AAF. His brother, William, was an All-American at Ohio State University in 1931 and is a Lieutenant in the Air Corps at Tuskegee. . . . Graduating from Minnesota in 1939, Horace joined his brother in coaching at Florida A & M and molded one of the strongest teams in the South. Bill volunteered for the Army in April, 1943. When asked why he passed up the Buckeye Institution, the modest Horace stated that he did not want to bask in his brother's reflected glory. Horace has made application for Officers' Candidate School.

—PVT. RICHARD SOWELL.

Fatal Knot

Girls of the Finance Office feted Louise DeHart at a luncheon on the Jefferson roof recently before her departure for Mississippi to join her husband. . . . Catherine Nutting of DC No. 1 was buzzing around in the nation's capital last week. . . . Claude Wimberly, Jack Beauford, and W. C. Kanoy of PE are now qualified "bug killer" having just returned from a fumigation school at Augusta, Ga. Garland Norwood of the same department is welcomed back to work after recuperating from an appendectomy. . . . Fallie Johnson, Processing, has stopped that eerie-meenie-minie-mo business, and has tied the fatal knot. The lucky man is Sgt. John Crow of Classification. . . . Georgia McKay's wedding to Cpl. N. A. Morrison, stationed at Westover, Mass., where she has gone to join him, was the climax of one of those home-town, school-days romances.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Alma Teal, Processing, says she got those blisters while fishing. For what, we don't know, as no one has seen the fish. . . . Gertrude Macarro, former employee of the Main PX Office, visited the post the other day to introduce her infant daughter, Kathleen. . . . M (moving)—Day for the Civilian Personnel Office almost coincided with D-Day. We have retreated to Bldg. T-2; if you have any trouble finding us, just follow those neat little white arrows.

—MARJORIE A. KING

Big Shindig

M/Sgt. Albert Palmer, just back from honeymoon, is off to a flying start in his new job as inspector. Great source of inspiration—marriage. . . . Add expectant fathers, S/Sgt. Walter Hughes and Pvt. Nunzio DiGiralamo, the two inseparables. . . . Pvt. Herbert Kramer now wears a helmet every time he comes into the orderly room. . . . Sgt. Bob Wiley is a model specimen of physical condition for a man his age: 34 summers and who knows how many winters. . . . Flat-top is reincarnated in the person of the "New Guinea Kid," Pfc. Percy Witcherly. . . . The ordnance department is having sleepless nights since marksmanship classes started worrying about pieces that might be reassembled minus recoil spring guide, firing pin or other vital part. . . . Another championship to our credit—the horseshoe pitching tournament won by Cpl. Ed O'Brien and Pvt. Emil Johnson. . . . Big shindig at Camp Herman next Tuesday, June 27th. Make your reservations now.

—SGT. MILT BLEIMAN.

Model Boat

Have you seen the big C. T. P. war orientation display in the dead-end corridor opposite the laboratory and pharmacy? The maps cover over a hundred square feet and give the most complete possible information on all battle fronts. . . . Pvt. Charles Cerow, Ward 31, who formerly operated an excursion boat among the Thousand Islands is now using his nautical information in making a model St. Lawrence river boat for his son. . . . Pvt. William T. Geary, Ward 15, has designed and made a combination humidifier, pipe rack, ash tray, and match drawer from cedar wood and keene cement. Believe it or not, it is as attractive as it is convenient and practical. . . . Pvt. Earnest H. Charon, Ward 30, making a jewel box for his wife. Be careful, feller, or she'll want you to send her some things to fill it.

Pvt. Henry Colton, Ward 31, has been a big help to the C. T. P. by assisting with the craft instruction at the shop. . . . Pvt. Williams, Ward 10, played baseball with the West Coast Association. . . . Sgt. Michael L. Youlden was light-heavy weight champ of the Asiatic fleet while serving four years in the Navy. Now light-heavy champ of Merced Army Air Base, California, he has defeated Roy Burns, Arizona State Champ, and has fought exhibition bouts with Young Corbett 3rd, and 5 rounds with Max Baer. He fought as an amateur under the title of "The Montana Kid."

—ANONYMOUS.

Range Mother

Latrine rumor says that Sgt. Koczysky got married to a "belle" in High Point. . . . How about it, Sgt.? Congrats to Sgt. Albers who is now a proud father of a baby boy. Sgt. Blood is smiling these days. . . . his men are undoubtedly strictly on the ball. Pvt. Kreidler and Pfc. Boehmer are often seen in secluded parts of Greensboro. . . . usually waiting for somebody that never shows up. Wolf from Louisiana is Pvt. Tony

Elias. . . . Looking healthier than ever is S/Sgt. Puma who seems to be enjoying his work at the Tommy Gun Range. . . . Seen in the day room each day are the boys from Supply who have been taking inventory on the furniture. . . . they still haven't acquired a definite total. . . . a pencil seems to be missing.

S/Sgt. Friedman has been elected mother of the Range because he awakens the boys each day at Reveille. Back from three-day passes are Cpl. Weglarz and Pvt. Travers. . . . both are extremely happy to be back. . . . Sgt. Francis LeBoeuf is home on furlough having a "bang up" time! Pvt. Pothoven has been announcing the latest news over the PA system. . . . he's getting back at one of his past "civilian" jobs. Sgt. Jim Summers is now handing out the mail with a smile on his face. . . . anything wrong, Jim? Sgt. John Potter, former Ranger was seen in town with part of his hair coming back. Pvt. Jack "Superman" Carpenter has gained two pounds. . . . He is now 242 pounds.

—PVT. ROCKY MARTONE.

Both Girls

In both mess hall duties and song writing Sgt. James Wingate is, "On the Beam." Two of his compositions, "I'm Still Thinking Of You" and "We'll Make Our Stand For The Red, White And Blue," have been mailed to several of the largest radio stations and he is receiving encouraging news. Good luck! . . . Cpl. Jack Gubin is the perpetual night C.Q. He had the same job at Seymour Johnson Field. . . . Is Sgt. Hester WAC happy? . . . Pvt. Albert Sheridan and Pfc. Norman Sweet played for the Post All-Stars against the Tech-Hawks. Both gave a good account of themselves. . . . Sgt. Joe Annoreno and his wife are anticipating. . . . Lt. Barg beat Lt. Reid to becoming a father by one day. Both had girls!

Pvt. Spaeth is now near his mouthpiece. . . . Why did Pct. Kelsey get so many father's day cards? . . . Sgt. Dorfner and Cpl. Chandler passed through the matrimonial gates last week. Lots of happiness to both of you! . . . During the rainstorm Monday night a whirling tornado struck the mess tent and kitchen on the Range. It ripped communication lines down and caused a lot of property damage. Sgt. "Pop" Mayberry had a close call when one of the large, heavy tent pegs missed him by inches. Pfc. Murph and Pfc. Ditch, cooks, tried to hold the tent down. Four ORD men were stunned when lightning struck their tent at Lake Herman area. . . . Last but not least our best wishes go with Major Newton who has directed our efforts for the past year and has now been relieved.

—PFC. BILL LICHTENSTEIN.

Bond Drive At Halfway Mark; \$15,000 Buyer

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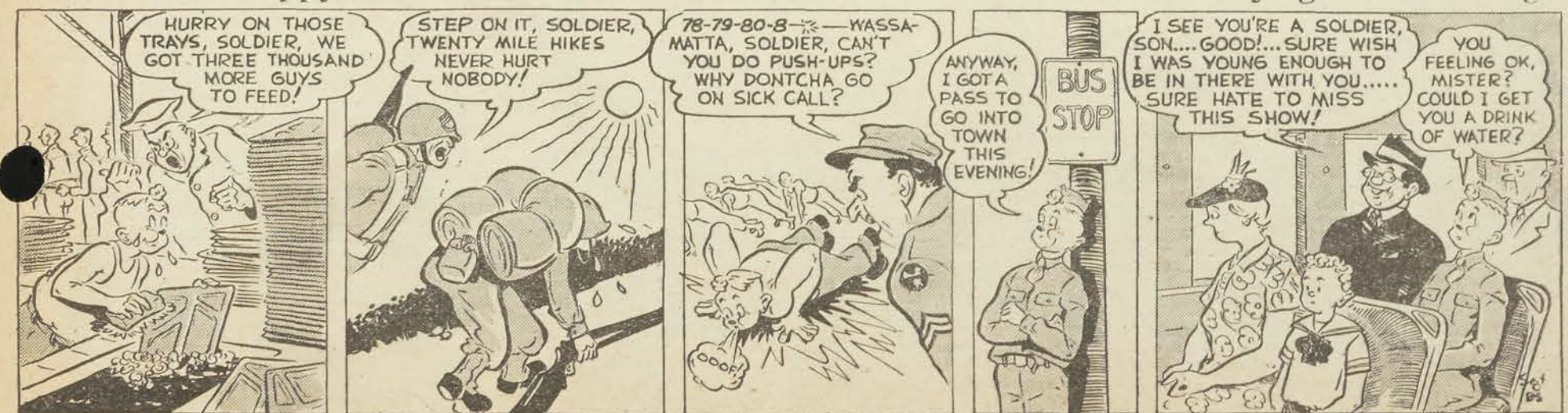
and Miss Mildred D. Crowley was awarded a ribbon on behalf of 107 civilian employees with six months of continuous meritorious service on the post.

Miss Lucille Simpkins was the recipient of the Secretary of War certificate, and Mrs. Eloise Dobson was presented with the flag earned by the post's civilian bond-buyers. The ORD civilian employee group holds the enviable record of 93 per cent participation, subscribing 10.1 per cent of gross pay roll in bonds.

Enjoy Bond Show.

The post's rousing war bond show, "There's Something About A Soldier," which has appeared before civilian bond-rally audiences in many nearby cities during the last two weeks, was presented Saturday morning for the audience of civilian employees, who left the theater with exclamations of approval for the performers.

SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior



By Sgt. Bernard Segal

RAF Hero Visits As Bridegroom

An RAF Group Captain — the equivalent of an American colonel — who fought through the perilous hours of Dunkirk, has flown 303 missions as a British pursuit pilot, and been shot down nine times, has been visiting this ORD unofficially the past two weeks in a new role — that of a bridegroom.

Group Captain W. C. Donaldson came to Greensboro to tie an international wedding knot with an American Army Nurse, Lt. Estelle Holland Donaldson, stationed here. They were married June 8 in Greensboro after a "courtship" of about two years.

The RAF veteran is one of those of whom Prime Minister Churchill spoke when he said, "never have so many owed so much to so few." He is now attached to the United States AAF with the equivalent rank of colonel, serving as RAF advisor to our AAF board, operating under the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington. On detached service from his own air force, Captain — or Colonel — Donaldson has spent the greater part of the last two years assisting AAF officers build fixed gunnery schools and generally teaching pursuit tactics.

At his last assignment he telephoned his fiancée at Las Vegas, Nev. He learned that she was being transferred to Greensboro. Here they met and wedding bells chimed.

Shot Down Nine Times. "Colonel" Donaldson has shot down at least 22 German planes, and probably twice that number, but perhaps his greatest claim to fame among flying comrades lies in the fact that he is jokingly referred to as "that pilot" who is trying to become an ace in reverse — by getting himself shot down more times than any other.

He has already been brought down nine times, though never wounded. That fact, and the particular brand of English humor for which RAF officers are noted has often proven embarrassing, the visiting officer recounts.

With 296 missions completed in July, 1941, Group Captain Donaldson was sent to the United States to assume his position as "teacher" with the AAF. He added the other missions two years later when he returned again to England for a short time. Those later sweeps were "pinnies" he reports, compared with the earlier sorties, in that he then flew with as many as 300 fighters in a unit, contrasted with groups of eight and nine planes which made identical missions two years before.

Veteran of Dunkirk. As a veteran of Dunkirk and England's most desperate hours of the war, his story is the story of one against many, not for single days, but day in and day out, until all days and nights seemed endless. He fought at one time almost constantly for 73 hours, and in seven days made 58 missions. Although he escaped injury in his nine "accidents," he once swam for five hours, severely burned, in the channel before being rescued.

Seldom have such a small number of men exacted such a tremendous price for death as did the RAF pilots in those critical days, but Capt. Donaldson is one of those who didn't die. For most of the last two years he has been sharing — on borrowed time — the experience and knowledge gained so dearly, with our own forces, helping to teach young AAF flyers the way to wings and victory.

RAF Vet Meets His Bride's CO



COL. CONVERSE R. LEWIS, post commander, is shown here (center) being introduced to RAF Group Captain W. C. Donaldson, veteran British pilot now on detached service from the RAF and assigned to the AAF, by the recent bride of the English officer, Army Nurse Lt. Estelle Holland Donaldson, stationed at this post. The couple were married in Greensboro June 8.

ORD Top-Kick Broadcasts Tips To GIs

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truck is a symbol of the military training and courtesy that is being stressed here at all times.

As we drove on, the sharp eyes of the good sergeant who corrects wrong spotted a soldier who was in need of a GI haircut.

"This is a little corny," Sgt. Shaffer explained to your reporter, "but it'll work." Then, turning on his mike, he announced to the "300" area, "Ah see we have a Tah-zan around this h'yar camp!"

The guilty lad, after touching his hand to the back of his neck, smiled back at the moving truck and promised to get his locks shorn at the PX barber shop, as soon as he could get an off-area pass, of course.

"I have a little fun, but I get the job done," the sergeant continued. "You know, I got a stay on the ball myself. I put on a clean uniform every morning, shave every day and get a haircut every week."

Among violations about which he warned offenders publicly during the next half hour were undisplayed dog-tags, a mixed uniform (definitely improper), walking on a road with the traffic (which is against post regulations) by a pretty civilian female, and a marching drill instructor who was not in the rear of his left file.

Anything To Oblige A Wounded German

Italy.—(CNS)—The American officer approached the wounded Nazi pilot he had just shot down. "Do you want us to bring you a priest?" he asked in German.

"Hitler is my priest," the Nazi said.

"If you'll try to hold on," the American pleaded, "we'll get him for you."

Commended



LT. MILTON H. WEISS, officer in charge of the military aquatics program at the ORD range, has received commendations from Col. T. F. Kern, CO at Ft. Belvoir, and Col. Converse R. Lewis, ORD post commander, for his efforts last June 4 in aiding soldiers injured in a convoy accident. Lt. Weiss was a passenger on a railroad train, homeward bound on leave, when the train came upon the scene of the convoy mishap, and promptly assisted in evacuating and treating the Ft. Belvoir men.

Woman Who Wed 15 Just Absent Minded

Detroit.—(CNS)—Marine Pvt. Alex Stankowich, 24, who with 14 other guys is married to red-headed Marion Horn rushed to her defense here when she was arraigned on bigamy charges.

"She's a fine woman," he insisted, "but a little absent minded."

Miss Horn has admitted to police that she married 15 men—including Stankowich—since 1926 without divorcing any of them.

Film Flickers

Screenfare in the four theaters is tops this week. . . Frinstance GOING MY WAY, starring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Rise Stevens, opens a four-day Post stand on Sunday. One of the really big pictures of the year, this film presents the singing Bing in the best—and most unusual role—of his highly successful career. As a young Catholic curate whose progressive ideas about financing a poor New York parish bring about a clash with Barry Fitzgerald, playing a conservative elderly priest, Bing's part is rich in human interest and not without a strong lacing of comedy, which frequently becomes hilarious. He sings, of course, as does opera star Rise Stevens. . . And you certainly will not want to miss DOUBLE INDEMNITY with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson. A murder drama which has elicited raves from critics who have reviewed it, this picture will hold your interest right to the final scenes. Story is by James Cain, who is no slouch at contriving gripping plots. . . Then, opening on Thursday next, ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN is a cinema event that will certainly bring out peak audiences. It's a new high in biographical celluloids, reflecting a colorful bit of Americana with one of the most lovable characters of the past as its central figure. Frederic March, Alexis Smith and Donald Crisp head the stellar cast. . . See you at the movies. . .

SGT. KENT JOHNSON

TYPICAL GI PICKED.

New York.—(CNS)—America's typical GI Joe is 22-year-old Pvt. Charles W. Peers, of Louisville, Ky., now serving in the ETO. Peers, who was chosen "the most typical American doughboy" over 250,000 other servicemen, is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has gray eyes and brown hair. The contest was sponsored by Eddie Cantor.

USO Club For Negro EM Planned

A USO in Greensboro for Negro personnel of this ORD was virtually assured this week with announcement by the local community planning council that a plan for a two-story building to be used as such a recreation center has been signed. The building, located at East Market and Dudley streets, is expected to be opened sometime in mid-July.

Facilities will include showers, a men's room and a snack bar on the first floor, and a 40 by 45 foot recreation hall, a writing room, and women's rest room on the second floor. The recreation hall, according to present plans, will include ping-pong tables, bowling alleys, checker games, a piano, radio-phonograph, and dancing space.

Earlier this year, plans for organization of a negro USO here were blocked by national representatives on the basis that the quota of negro troops stationed at this post was not sufficient. Early proposals by Mayor W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro and other members of the council included erection of a center on a Macon street site.

Following increasing demands from local negro personnel and military authorities of the ORD, and revelation of the fact that the number of negro troops at the post was steadily rising, further investigation was made, and at a special meeting of the executive committee of the planning council last June 1, it was announced that permission had been granted for establishment of a center in the city.

Attending the meeting, in addition to the council men, were Col. Converse R. Lewis, commanding officer; Lt. Col. James A. Null, Lt. Col. Charles Kiser, Maj. Reginald V. Waters, Capt. George A. Fitch, and Chaplain L. A. Stand, all of the ORD; and Chester D. Snell, regional USO executive; Kenneth S. Dale, regional USO supervisor; and L. B. Avison, associate regional supervisor, all of Richmond, Va.

Colonel Lewis stated that as commanding officer he is directly responsible for the welfare and morale of the negro troops stationed under his command, and forcefully expressed the need for entertainment and recreational facilities in Greensboro for those troops, equal in type and class to those provided for white soldiers.

Formal Dance USO Highlight Tomorrow

Lovely young ladies in evening gowns will grace the USO club tomorrow night at a formal dance, highlight of a week of activities at the N. Elm street center. A military band will furnish the dance music.

In contrast to the formal dance of Saturday there will be mixed dancing Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. with square, folk and novelty dancing planned by Miss Ruth O. Moore of the Woman's College. Floor games are also on the schedule for the evening.

Other highlight events of the coming week are the bridge and ping pong tournament night this evening; the Sunday feature movie, "You'll Find Out;" the Monday music hour of films featuring favorite dance orchestras obtained the presented by Pvt. Samuel Nilva of Section L; and the very successful treasure hunt on Thursday.

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—JUNE 23

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THIS IS THE LIFE" with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Susanna Foster; No. 2 and No. 4, "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" with Simone Simon and James Ellison.
DANCES—Service Club No. 2, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.; Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.
SPECIAL EVENTS—GI Movies, Service Club, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club, (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER," Bond Show, Salisbury, N. C.

SATURDAY—JUNE 24

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SONG OF NEVADA" with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Sons of Pioneers; No. 2 and No. 4, "THIS IS THE LIFE" with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Susanna Foster.
DANCES—Service Club No. 1, (for Woman's College), 7:30 p. m.; Greensboro USO, 8:30 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; O. Henry Hotel, 8:30 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.
SPORTS—BASEBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. Morris Field, 7:30 p. m., Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY—JUNE 25

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "GOING MY WAY" with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens; No. 2 and No. 4, "THIS IS THE LIFE" with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan

and Susanna Foster.

SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, swimming, boating, dancing from 3 to 5:30, GI Movies at 2 and 4, busses leave the Service Club every hour on the half hour beginning at 10:30 a. m.; SHOW TIME, Theater No. 3, 2 p. m.

SPORTS—BASEBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. 326 Gliders, Camp Mackall, 2 p. m., Memorial Stadium.

MONDAY—JUNE 26

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "GOING MY WAY" with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens; No. 2 and No. 4, "SONG OF NEVADA" with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Sons of Pioneers.
DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.
SPECIAL EVENTS—PIANO RECITAL, Station Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; RUSSIAN CLASS, Library No. 2, 7 p. m.; "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER," Bond Show, Lexington, N. C.

TUESDAY—JUNE 27

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson; No. 2 and No. 4, "GOING MY WAY" with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.
DANCES—Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.
SPECIAL EVENTS—PARADE REST, Radio Broad-

cast, Theater No. 3, 7 p. m.; DANCE LESSONS, Service Club, Beginners, 7:30 p. m.; Advanced, 8:30 p. m.; "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER," Bond Show, Winston-Salem, N. C. (With Bob Hawk.)

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson; No. 2 and No. 4, "GOING MY WAY" with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.
DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.
SPECIAL EVENTS—RUSSIAN CLASS, Library No. 2, 7 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club, (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER," Bond Show, Greensboro (With Bob Hawk).
SPORTS—BASEBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. 88th Gliders, Camp Mackall, 7:30 p. m., Memorial Stadium.

THURSDAY—JUNE 29

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" with Frederic March, Alexis Smith and Donald Crisp; No. 2 and No. 4, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson.
DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.
SPECIAL EVENTS—ON THE BEAM, Radio Broadcast, Theater No. 3, 8:15 p. m.

and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military Personnel only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2.

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 1300.

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.