

Flying Colonel Assumes Command

Pick A Name For Big Top, Win A Pass

New Play Area To Open On Post

Hey, soldier! Here's your chance to win a three-day pass.

All you have to do is suggest and submit the winning name for the huge, new Recreation Area for enlisted men and women nearing completion at E avenue and Eleventh street.

The contest is open to all GIs. ORD as well as assigned men are eligible to win the award, provided movement orders do not interfere with the granting of the three-day pass.

But you'll have to hurry. The name choosing opens today and will close at midnight, Monday (August 14). That gives you only four days in which to think up a name and turn it in. Just fill out the blank on page 7 as directed and submit it to the special services representative at your Section orderly room.

In Case of Tie.

A council of five officers will judge the contest and select the winning name from the list submitted by GIs. The winner will be announced in next week's (August 18) issue of the ORD News.

In case of a tie, the three-day pass will be awarded to the contestant whose name was submitted first. Special services representatives have been instructed to stamp the time received on each contest entry blank.

The judges are Lt. Col. C. W. Kiser, post executive officer; Lt. Col. R. W. Eldien, deputy for supply and maintenance; Maj. R. V. Waters, public relations officer; Capt. George H. Fitch, special services officer and Capt. T. F. Duane, officer in charge of planning the Recreation Area.

Sponsored by the special services office, the contest is the opening announcement that a new area is under construction to provide the largest entertainment and recreation facilities ever offered EM on this post.

Examples of Names.

The area itself covers an entire camp block, running the whole length of Eleventh street from E avenue to Bessemer avenue. It consists of three main units:

The tent area, which, when completed, will seat 2,500 persons in amphitheater style.

Outdoor refreshment grove with fireplaces, benches and tables.

The games area that will contain miniature golf courses, deck tennis, shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoe courts.

Here are some examples of the name that you might submit for the area: "Hap Arnold Grove," "Billy Mitchell Gardens," "Recre-Air."

(Continued On Page 7)

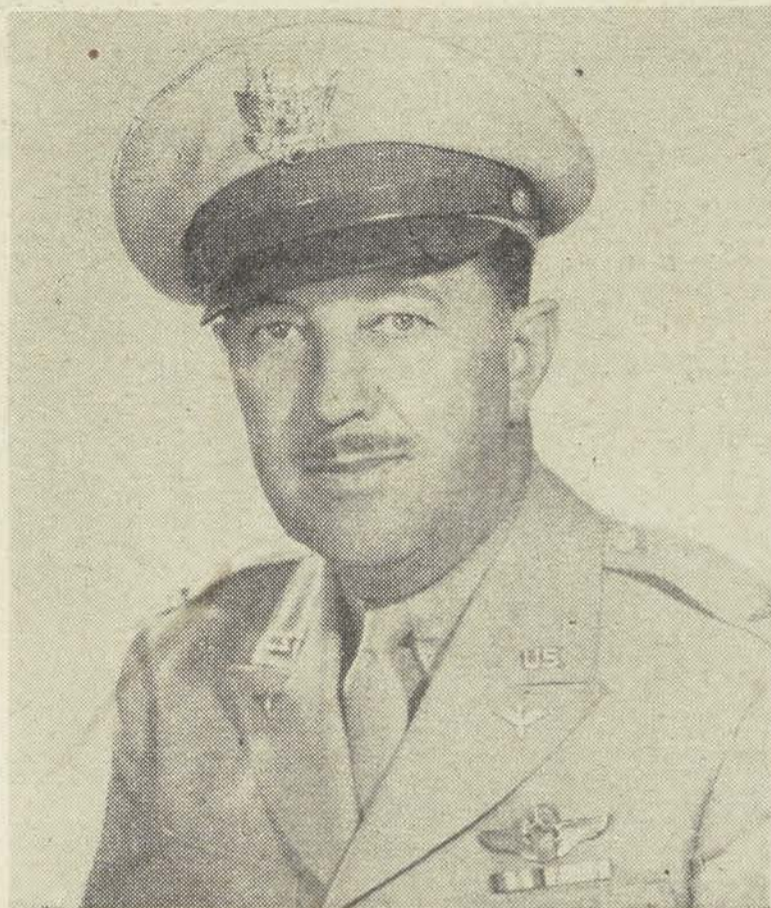
Time In Grade Of Officers Is Increased

The minimum length of service in the next lower grade required before an officer may be recommended for promotion, to grades of captain to colonel, inclusive, has been revised upward in a new regulation.

Effective July 24, AR 605-12, requires officers shall have served a minimum period in the next lower grade as follows:

For promotion to the grade of colonel, 18 months (previously 12 months); for promotion to lieutenant colonel, 15 months, (previously 9 months); for promotion to major, 12 months (previously 9 months); for promotion to captain, 9 months (previously 6 months); and for promotion to first lieutenant, 6 months (unchanged.)

For time-in-grade purposes, services outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska will be counted as time and a half.



COL. JOHN K. NISSLEY

Tech-Hawks Off Today For Semi-Pro Tourney

Represent State Of North Carolina In Wichita, Kans., Baseball Games

The Tech-Hawks, post baseball team, shoved off today for Wichita, Kans., and the national semi-pro tournament. Authorization for the trip was obtained from higher headquarters after receipt of an invitation for them to represent the state of North Carolina in this sports classic.

Approximately 30 of the leading non-professional teams, predominantly of a service hue, have gathered in Wichita for the double-elimination games. The Tech-Hawks will be thrown into the competition for the first time next Tuesday night. Their opponent is undetermined.

Capt. Ralph W. Erickson, coach and physical training director on the post, is taking 16 players to Kansas. That's the limit. The list includes:

Outfielders: Sgt. Taft Wright, Pvt. Lee Gamble, Pvt. Buster Maynard. Infielders: S/Sgts. Joe Monahan, Gene Kessler, Hal Grosman and Tee Frye, and Sgt. Grady Hatton.

Catchers: 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia and Sgt. Ray Piskor.

Pitchers: Sgt. Charley Herrel, Cpl. George Granger, Pfc. Barney DeForge, and Pvt. Jim Hopper.

Win 34—Lose 6.
The Tech-Hawks finished the regular season last Sunday against the 88th Glider Infantry outfit of Camp Mackall, winning 11-0. It marked their 34th triumph against six losses. Theirs was easily the best record in the state.

Only one team had an edge on them in team competition. That was Norfolk Naval Training Station, who threw the Tech-Hawks twice for losses. Norfolk is not going to Wichita. That's one less team for the Hawks to worry over.

At least one of the Tech-Hawks,

Hatton, has had considerable experience in the semi-pro tournament. The hard-hitting third baseman, who finished the season as the leading run-producer on the team, eclipsing the more consistent Wright in this respect, represented the Waco Dons three years ago and was selected as the leading semi-pro shortstop in the country. Today he is the property of the Boston Red Sox and a graduate of the University of Texas, though he hasn't played a game of professional ball yet.

There was some doubt as to whether Monahan, one of the most recent additions to the Tech-Hawks, could make the trip, but the last-minute answer came in the affirmative, and it's likely that he will win a regular place in the lineup, probably at first base.

The Tech-Hawks will be led by Outfielder Wright, formerly of the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox, who in five years as a big leaguer compiled a composite average of .328. He is a sharp but not a heavy hitter. With the Tech-Hawks this year, he batted approximately .450.

That the Tech-Hawks are able to make the trip at no government expense is due in large measure to the Officers Club which voted to underwrite the cost of the expedition out of the Officers' Mess fund. It was announced by Capt. George H. Fitch, special services officer.

Col. Nissley, AAF Veteran, Begins New Duties As CO

Served With Air Units Since 1917; In Italy, France, During First War

Col. John K. Nissley, a flying colonel whose army record has been "air corps" since he enlisted, as a private, in the aviation section back in July, 1917, assumed the duties of post commander at this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot last Sunday, succeeding Col. Converse R. Lewis.

To GIs Overseas

Limited Use Of Federal Ballot OK'd

The Federal ballot, which has been ruled out this year for the use of soldiers stationed within the United States, will be accepted by 20 states from GIs who cast their presidential election votes from overseas.

To use the Federal ballot, the officer or enlisted man must take an oath that he applied for a state absentee ballot before September 1 and failed to receive one by October 1.

States which have okayed the overseas use of the Federal ballot are California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

Men from the other 28 states will have to rely solely on the use of state absentee ballots. Applications for these ballots will be distributed to every officer and EM on this Post August 23, 24 and 25.

GIs who are on their way back to the United States from overseas assignments, but who won't arrive until after October 1, will also be able to vote. They can get the details from the voting officers of their outfits or from the voting officers on their transports.

Some men who vote the Federal ballot may later get the state ballots for which they applied. Those who do should also fill out the state ballots and mail them. If they get back to the voters' home states in time, they will be counted instead of the Federal ballot. If the state ballots don't get back in time, the Federal ballot will count.

State ballots enable soldiers to vote for Federal, state and, in some cases, local offices. The Federal ballot lists Federal offices only.

Discourage Men From Sending For Families

Married soldiers stationed here were warned against sending for their wives and children. Here in the North Carolina polio epidemic area, rooming house owners were reported averse to accepting new guests who may be carriers of the disease.

Mrs. Homer Coltrane, director of the Traveler's Aid-USO organization in town, pointed out this week that the listings of available vacant rooms have been sharply reduced because of the polio scare.

Vets Keen For Educational Clause In GI Bill

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944—better known to soldiers as the GI Bill of Rights—is the most talked about piece of legislation of the season, according to the mail received each week by the Veterans' Administration.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, said that veterans of this war are showing widespread interest in the bill, particularly in its educational provisions. More than 1,000 applications have been filed for the educational benefits alone, Gen. Hines commented, and in addition more than 4,000 written inquiries about benefits have been received from other

veterans.

Application blanks for the educational benefits have now been distributed to the field stations and to many colleges, universities and other educational institutions, Gen. Hines said.

Ninety days of active service since September 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war, with separation from the armed forces under conditions other than dishonorable, are prerequisite for eligibility for educational and unemployment benefits and loans, says Camp Newspaper Service.

To be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran must have had his education interrupted. Veterans who entered the serv-

ice before they were 25 years old are deemed to have had their education interrupted for the purposes of determining eligibility.

In many cases, servicemen over 25, whose education was interrupted by Army service are eligible also, however.

The Veterans' Administration may pay tuition fees and other incidental costs of training up to \$500 a year to an educational institution selected by a veteran and approved by the Veterans' Administration, and also a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month to the veteran if without a dependent and \$75 a month if he has a dependent, while enrolled in an approved course of training.

The new commanding officer, who holds ratings as command pilot, combat observer and aircraft observer, flew to Greensboro Saturday evening from Phoenix, Ariz., where he previously served for 18 months as commanding officer at Luke Field.

Shortly after his arrival on the post, Col. Nissley met and conferred with staff officers in a meeting at which he declared he brought with him "no T formations," and planned no radical changes in personnel.

Since his arrival the new post commander has made numerous get-acquainted tours of the post. In his first address to members of his staff he emphasized that he desires the respect, loyalty and friendship of all post personnel and a friendly, cooperative and understanding staff. He asked that all continue to perform their duty to the fullest extent, to the end that the post may be a "thoroughly efficient and happy one."

Saw Growth of AAF.

Col. Nissley boasts a record of AAF service that dates back to the beginning of the air arm, and has watched the air force grow from lowly beginnings in 1917 to its present position as a major weapon of war. He gained his first military training at the University of Texas, where he attended air corps ground school in 1917, before going overseas in September of that year for flying training in Italy and France.

Following primary flying at Foglia, Italy, he was sent to Tours and Issoudun in France for advanced training and was instructing at the Issoudun air station on Liberty DH4's when the armistice was signed.

Col. Nissley remained in France until the spring of 1919 and then returned to the United States, reverting to an inactive status as a reserve officer until 1923, when he was commissioned in the regular army and sent to Brooks Field, Tex., for a refresher course. He was graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., in 1925, and sent to Langley Field, Va., for a three-year tour of duty.

Served Under Gen. Spaatz.

In 1928 Col. Nissley was transferred to Rockwell Field, Calif., serving there under Maj. (now Lt. Gen.) Carl A. Spaatz, in the second bombardment group. In 1931 he was transferred to duty with the organized reserves and stationed at the Long Beach, Cal. Army Air Base where Maj. Walter Stosser, now post adjutant, served under Col. Nissley for five years.

Following studies at the air corps tactical school at Maxwell Field, Ala., Col. Nissley was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., in 1937-38, and then transferred to Denver, Colo., bringing a cadre of 500 men to activate Lowry Field.

For three years the colonel was on duty with the national guard squadrons in Denver, and in Tulsa, Okla., and then became commanding officer of the Chico, Calif., army air field, a post he held until assuming command of Luke Field.

Col. Nissley is a native of Kansas. His wife and two daughters are spending the summer at Phoenix and on the west coast.

Forty Per Cent Of The Wounded Evacuated By Air

Forty per cent of the wounded in the invasion of Normandy were evacuated by airplane from the combat areas at a large saving of lives, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon-General has announced.

Provision for handling American casualties are so well organized, he said, that 80 to 90 per cent of the men wounded received medical care within 10 minutes after being hit.

Goin' Round The Clock At The USO

Pvt. Ted Taylor of the ORD will emcee the Variety show to be held Sunday night for servicemen and women at 7:30 o'clock in the Greensboro USO club.

Instrument and vocal music will highlight the performance. Evelyn (Mrs. Evelyn Spratt) and Her Violin will headline part of the bill to be followed by Miss Virginia Smith and Pvt. Rocky Martone in a singing duet.

A program of classical music recordings will be inaugurated Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, after which the hospitality hour will be held in the main lounge. An outdoor movie will be shown at 7 p. m.

The big party of the week will be held next Thursday night under sponsorship of the Co-Operative Club. Group singing, vocal and piano solos and possibly a trio of Negro dancing stars will feature the entertainment program.

The night will be topped off with a big watermelon party and informal dancing with the GSO girls in attendance.

Only Bridge Tonight.

Tournament night will be limited to bridge players tonight. Prizes will be awarded only to the high-scoring bridge partners. GIs and their friends can still play shuffleboard and ping-pong but not as tournament contestants. Informal dancing will round out the evening.

The regular monthly formal dance will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with music by one of the ORD orchestras. A variety of game activities will supplement the dance program.

Movies featuring favorite dance orchestras will be shown Monday night at 9 o'clock. There will also be informal dancing.

Another informal dance will be held Tuesday night following the regular weekly bingo tournament. Voice recordings also can be made that night.

The mid-week dance will be held Wednesday and on Thursday at 1 o'clock. The Army Wives will hold their regular weekly luncheon. Reservations should be made by 4 p. m. Wednesday by calling the downtown USO.

Awards Made To Volunteer Bond Workers

Awards were made this week to three volunteer workers who contributed the most in time and results in post booth and the Guilford Bank Agency war bond sales.

Wac Lt. Elizabeth A. Kellner, assistant base personal affairs officer, made the presentations to Mrs. C. L. Sloss, Mrs. Doris E. LeClear and Mrs. Betty Jane Hollender.

Mrs. Sloss, chairman of the volunteer workers, who contributed the most time, received a set of hand made wall brackets; book-ends were presented to Mrs. Hollender as the volunteer selling the largest number of war bonds, and Mrs. LeClear, for having recorded the highest combination of hours served and bonds sold, was awarded a decorative wall ornament. All gifts were hand made by Sgt. Milton Flaster, NCO instructor in the hospital occupational workshop.

A total of 341 1/2 hours were contributed and \$13,009.25 in war bonds were sold. All volunteer workers will receive distinguished service certificates.



REECE A. JONES.

Jones Named Field Director Of Red Cross

Reece A. Jones, for two years field director of the Red Cross at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Fla., this week was appointed head of the ORD Red Cross office.

Having two years experience in Red Cross work before entering the military branch, Mr. Jones was first assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., in March 1942. From there he went to Boca Raton.

The new field director took his masters degree at the University of Tennessee, where he was awarded a fellowship. Later he served on the faculty of the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

ORD's Red Cross executive staff includes Mr. Jones and six assistant field directors, Sellman Howser, Morris Weiss, Fred Young, Mary Neal, Jack Thompson and Edward D. McNicol.

Film Flickers

To wed or not to wed in wartime is the problem tackled in I LOVE A SOLDIER, Paulette Goddard's latest starring vehicle, opening here next Sunday, and it remains for Sonny Tufts, portraying a dashing G. I., to convince here in the affirmative after much involvement. Prominent in the large cast is Barry Fitzgerald, whom you'll remember for his topnotch performance in GOING MY WAY. . . . Two axe murders and a hanging are the macabre score rung up by CRIME BY NIGHT, but our spies tell us that the story is presented with an amusing comedy touch that glosses neatly over the gore. Unhard-to-look-at Jane Wyman is the gal in the picture and Jerome Cowan is the detective who tackles the tangled web—and Jane—with considerable success on both scores. . . . Remember THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL, which made a topflight star of John Garfield? It's been reissued and will play here this week. . . . MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR, which opens on Post Screens next Thursday, bids fair to prove a new high point in the career of tough guy Edward G. Robinson. A new twist to stories about G. I.'s, it portrays the trials and tribulations of an older man who gets hooked into the Army before the "over 38" ruling, but turns out to be a hero without. Ruth Warrick, Bob Haymes and a youngster named Ted Donaldson are featured in the supporting cast. . . . See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON

Final Bond Drive Total Is \$374,882

Final tabulation of war bond purchases by military and civilian personnel of the post during the Fifth War Loan drive reveals a total of \$374,882.82 turned into war bond channels—virtually 250 per cent of the post's original \$150,000 quota.

The original goal was reached midway in the post-wide campaign, and Maj. L. B. Cannon, post war bond officer, at that time set for the post an unofficial goal of double the original quota. The figure announced this week, after all reports had been tabulated, surpassed even that voluntary goal of attainment by an additional 50 per cent.

Of the final total, purchases by military personnel of the post comprised \$315,472.25. Compared with a military personnel quota of \$108,000, that figure represents 292 per cent attainment, nearly triple the amount originally asked from this group.

Post exchange employees purchased bonds in the amount of \$6,435.13 or 161 per cent of their original quota of \$4,000, and civil service employees of the post attained 39 per cent of their quota with sales totaling \$52,975.44. Their quota was \$38,000.

Among military sections the best record of percentage attainment was made by Section M, where bond purchases totaled \$53,835.75 as compared with an original quota of \$2,500. That total amounts to a staggering 2,154 per cent of the quota. Section K made the second best record, with sales of \$16,390.75 and a goal of \$2,500, or an attainment record of 656 per cent.

Military sections with the largest original quotas were Sections A and E, each of which had original goals fixed at \$30,000. Section A attained 154 per cent of the quota, with sales of \$46,253.66, while Section E reported sales of \$30,693.75, or 102 per cent of its goal.

Section A also led all sections in the number of individual cash bond sales reported, with 193 sales. Section E placed second in this respect, with 148 individual sales, and Section I finished third with 122 separate bond purchases.

Business Tips To Go To GIs On Discharge

Anticipating that as many as 3,000,000 World War II veterans may want to go into business for themselves after the war, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has announced plans for the publication of a series of books on how to operate 20 kinds of small businesses, according to the Army Times.

The books are to be placed in the hands of servicemen and women several months before they are discharged and will give information on such points as how to choose a location, stock, fit and maintain a hardware store, for instance, with similar information regarding other businesses.

The Army's educational program, plus the Veteran's Administration Counseling Service and advice available from the Commerce Department, will provide a background which should help the veterans materially in such businesses, according to Quincy Adams, chief of the division for small business. He warned, however, that there would be a tense competitive struggle after the war when the 2,900,000 business concerns now operating are increased to the 1941 level of 3,500,000.

Camp Show Gift To The GIs



PRISCILLA

'Clear The Way,' New Traveling Camp Show, Here Wednesday

"Clear the Way," USO Camp Shows latest traveling unit will play five performances here next Wednesday and Thursday. The schedule: Wednesday, Theater No. 3 at 7 and 9 p. m.; Thursday, Station Hospital at 3 P. M.; Theater No. 3 at 7 P. M. and Theater No. 1 at 9 P. M.

One of the largest shows to play this post in several months, this 10 act production comes highly rated by the GI press in camps where it has already been presented.

Starred in this unit is Horace MacMahon, one of the screen's perennial gangsters, whose villainy was most recently on view in "Roger Touhy." With the aid of gagman Milt Douglas, MacMahon burlesques the method used in building gangster roles for the films.

Eve Wins This One.

In addition to playing foil for MacMahon, Douglas emcees the show and does a routine with his wife, Priscilla. In this act the man and wife team does a skit entitled, "Adam and Eve, With Eve Triumphant." Milt has been a guest on all the major networks with such stars as Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Rudy Vallee. He originated the phrase, "Anything for a laugh."

No exception, this production features a six gal chorus line billed as the Six Murielles. They are beautiful, from New York, and are young (this scribe saw a picture of them—yum yum). The AA Barrage, a camp newspaper, says, ". . . The Six Murielles kept most of the soldiers happy, principally by just being there."

A decided novelty is Coleman Clark & Co., featuring the "U. S. champion and world's foremost exponent of table tennis" in an exhibition match with his partner, Allan Thomas, Pacific Coast professional champion. As a climax to the act, Clark challenges all comers from the audience. He takes them on while seated in a chair. Clark is listed in Who's Who and is the author of a standard work on the game. He has been featured in a

Pete Smith Specialty and a soon to be released Columbia Pictures sports short.

"A package of oomph," according to Variety, Betty Lou Holt does an acro-dance featuring a difficult one-and-a-half full twist somersault without using her hands. Betty Lou's assignments have included Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe, the State, Strand and Roxy theaters in New York and a tour with Ozzie Nelson's band.

Other acts are Hart and Dynes, juggling comedians; Harry Hines, billed as "The 58th Variety," a zany comedy routine that has appeared in such shows as Artists and Models and Hellzapoppin'. Frances White, a popular singer of solid songs completes the bill.

USO's Blue Circuit troupe No. 74 is scheduled to hit ORD August 18. It will play the Station Hospital at 7:30 P. M. and Service Club No. 1 at 9 P. M.

Plan Legislation For Powerful Aviation Industry

A bill designed to insure the maintenance of a powerful post-war air force and a strong aviation industry behind it will be introduced in the Senate this session, according to Senator James E. Murray of Montana, chairman of the War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The provisions of the bill which have substantially agreed upon by the War and Navy Departments in recent conferences with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce include: The maintenance of adequate airforces; expansion of domestic and international air transport and personal flying; training of the youth of America to fly and service airplanes; maintenance of essential air bases and retention of a strong, healthy aircraft industry.

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—AUGUST 11, 1944

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Movietone News No. 97; No. 2 and No. 4, "STORMY WEATHER" with Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and Orchestra. DANCES—YWCA, outdoor pavilion, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2 (Sections F, S and X), 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR (Service Club) (Music Club), 8:15 p. m.; BAND CONCERT, Rifle Range, 7:30 p. m.; VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—AUGUST 12

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature Program, "ALLERGENIC TO LOVE" with Noah Berry, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll and David Bruce; "TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE" with Johnny Downs and Leon Errol; No. 2 and No. 4, "MR. SKEFFINGTON" with Bette Davis, Claude Rains and Walter Abel. DANCES—YWCA (outdoor pavilion), 8:30 p. m.; USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO, High Point, N. C., 8 p. m.; Dance—Swimming, Windsor Community Center (Sections F, S and X), 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—AUGUST 13

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" with Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts and Beulah Bondi;

No. 2 and No. 4, Movietone News No. 97. SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, boating, swimming, outdoor games, dancing 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; branch PX open all day. Buses leave Club No. 1 on the half hour every hour beginning at 10:30 a. m.

MONDAY—AUGUST 14

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Movietone News No. 98; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature, "ALLERGENIC TO LOVE" with Noah Berry, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll, and David Bruce. DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—PIANO RECITAL, Station Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; BAND CONCERT, Rifle Range, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—AUGUST 15

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CRIME BY NIGHT" with Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman; No. 2 and No. 4, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" with Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts and Beulah Bondi. DANCES—YWCA, outdoor pavilion, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2 (Sections F, S and X), 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—PARADE REST, Radio Broadcast, Theater No. 3, 7 p. m.; WGBG, 980 KC; DANCE LESSONS, Service Club, beginners 7:30 p. m., advanced

8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 16

THEATER—No. 1 and No. 3, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" with John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Claude Rains; No. 2 and No. 4, Movietone News No. 98. DANCE—USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Dance, Windsor Community Center (Sections F, S and X), 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—USO SHOW, "Clear The Way," Theatre No. 3, 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club (Music Room), 8:15 p. m. VARIETY SHOW, Rifle Range, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—AUGUST 17

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Warrick and Bob Haymes; No. 2 and No. 4, "CRIME BY NIGHT" with Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman. DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—USO Show, "Clear The Way," Station Hospital, 3 p. m.; USO Show, "Clear The Way," Theater No. 3, 7 p. m.; USO Show, "Clear The Way," Theater No. 1, 9 p. m.; ON THE BEAM, Radio Broadcast, Theater No. 3, WBIG, 1470 KC; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2 (Sections F, S and X), 8:15 p. m.

Library Schedule

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

Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2. Training intelligence library is open daily from 0800 to 2100.

Accompanies The New CO By Air



A RECENT VISITOR to the post was Capt. E. R. Weaver, 94 mission veteran of the African theater and close friend of the new commanding officer, Col. John K. Nissley. Capt. Weaver flew as co-pilot with Col. Nissley from Luke Field, Ariz., to ORD. He was awarded the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters in recognition of his service in campaigns including El Alamein, Tripoli and Tunis.

Got A Voting Problem? This May Clear It Up

Here are additional questions and the answers to help officers and enlisted men clear up doubts regarding the steps they must take to vote in the 1944 Presidential election:

Q.—How should correspondence, applications, and ballots be mailed to insure expeditious handling?

A.—The responsibility of mailing applications and ballots is the individual soldier's. The voting officer is not permitted to collect applications or ballots for mailing. All election material will be sent Air Mail Free if properly marked and will receive special, prompt attention. See your voting officer as to the proper way to mark envelopes containing voting material.

Q.—If the state requires the ballot to be returned by registered mail, is the registration free?

A.—No. Only Air Mail is free if the envelope is properly identified as containing election material. The registration fee must be paid by the soldier.

Q.—Who may take the oath on the post card application and on the ballot?

A.—Any sergeant or officer (but not a warrant officer) may take the oath. See your section voting officer.

Q.—How can a soldier mark his ballot secretly?

A.—Each section will shortly have a private voting booth set up in its day room which any soldier may use for marking his ballot.

Q.—Are members of the Army prohibited from reading or bringing on the Post political material?

A.—The Army is prohibited from purchasing, sponsoring, and disseminating certain types of information and reading matter of a political nature. But any soldier may purchase, read, have, and listen to anything he wants as long as Army sponsorship is not involved. Any soldier may enter a subscription for any kind of publication.

Q.—What is the deadline for mailing the ballot to the State?

A.—The last date on which a bal-

lot will be received varies with each State. Consult W. D. Soldier Voting Poster No. 2 or your voting officer.

Q.—May a soldier who became 21 years of age recently or who will become 21 years of age between now and November 7 vote, and if so what must he do?

A.—Yes, he may vote provided he complies with the registration requirements of the State in which he resided. Some states require no special registration in such a case other than the mailing of the post card application. Others have a special registration procedure. Consult W. D. Soldier Voting Poster No. 2 and your voting officer. In any event, you should mail the post card application and let the state decide your eligibility.

SHOE SHINE IN NORMANDY.

Cherbourg Peninsula — Here within the sound of the front-line guns you can get a shoe shine or have your suit mended in less time than it takes in New York. Mobile laundries, tailoring and shoe repair shops are part of the equipment in a vast supply depot which supplies 500,000 separate items to fighting men.

J. Smith, Greensboro (Which One, Suh?) Stumps Post Office Operatives Here

This letter's a dead duck!

In all probability it contains news eagerly awaited by one of the 89 J. Smiths listed in the post files, but none of them will ever see it.

It might even contain "wuv and tisses" from Smitty's best girl back home, but it has more discrepancies than Sad Sack's footlocker and it's headed, kisses and all, for the dead letter office.

Postal authorities who've been tearing their hair lately brought this glaring example of "how NOT to address a letter" to the ORD NEWS office, where it posed, rather shamefully, for a photo.

It's just one of hundreds of similar letters arriving on this post—letters which baffle the best efforts of post office detectives. With incomplete name, no rank, no serial number, no branch or section number—not even the return address of the sender—there isn't much the most psychic postal clerk can do except turn it over to the literary dog pound.

At the dead letter office Smitty's letter will be opened in the slight chance that, somewhere in its interior, a clue may be found either to the proper recipient or to the sender. The chances are that it will be destroyed, with many other post office casualties that find an unknown, common grave.

It's not only the Smiths, Joneses and Browns who make the trouble for GI postal clerks. Men with names unpronounceable, who swear they've "never heard" of anything like their own monickers, find duplicates in the Army.

Some men get mail addressed in two or three different surnames—get it because kindly mail clerks know from experience their nicknames and variations in spelling. Such sloppy habits of correspondence, how-



ever, will mean lost mail later, when they move on to new stations and new mail clerks.

In some cases, post office headaches are caused by wiseacres back home who give overnight promotions by the stroke of a pen. Jeeps often become majors, even colonels.

Minor omissions may not always mean lost mail. In all cases, partially incomplete addresses do mean delays in delivery, for such mail must first go to the directory service for time-consuming research before it can be delivered to the right branch or section.

To insure speedy, unfailing delivery now and later, correspondents should be trained to include rank, full name and initial, serial number, branch and section number, AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.

Some officers are among the worst offenders in the practice

of omitting serial numbers. Correct address for assigned officers on the post includes name, rank, serial number, "Officers Mail Section, APO, AAF, Greensboro, N. C."

Capt. M. H. Rodman, postal officer, emphasizes that correct and complete addresses are vitally important here, where men are shipping regularly to widely scattered points of the globe.

Amorous GIs, pining for that long-awaited letter from Snooky, are warned that her words of endearment may be read by some other Joe, perhaps in a distant, glamorous foxhole, unless mail is properly addressed. Someone else may be corresponding with her, someone else may be wooing and winning her affections.

It will be little consolation to know that the interloper's name is the same as yours.

Military Personnel Relieved Of Tie During Duty Hours

The tie will not be worn, loosely or otherwise, as part of the summer uniform duty hours on the post, a memorandum to all military personnel stated yesterday.

All members of the command, however, will continue to wear the tie when off post or when leaving the post limits or during attendance in post chapels. And it will also stay on after 6 p. m. if you are not on duty or receiving instruction.

To all officers leaving the post with troops in formation, the necktie will be discarded.

GI Plants Garden On S. Pacific Island

Marshall Islands (CNS)—Cpl. Cyril Trichter of Grand Junction, Cal., is the father of the first Victory Garden in the Marshall Islands. He raises corn, peas, beans, radishes and onions in soil previously believed suitable only for palm trees and bugs.

P-63, Heavier Version Of P-39, Has Many Improved Features

The P-63 Kingcobra, the AAF's new fighter plane, is a heavier, more powerful and streamlined version of the P-39 Airacobra, the war department has announced.

The P-63's official combat radius is 50 per cent greater than the Airacobra's, which means that it can penetrate much deeper into enemy territory.

Service ceiling of the Kingcobra is around 35,000 feet and it has a speed of 400 miles an hour compared to the P-39's 30,000 foot-ceiling and speed of 375 miles an hour.

Principal changes in the P-63 are in the power plant and in the low drag, laminar flow wing. The P-63 is powered by the new two-stage Allison 1,500 horsepower V-12 engine—300 more horsepower than the P-39 engine.

The two-stage engine gives higher compression through the use of a fuel supercharger geared at one speed for medium altitudes and at another for higher altitudes.

Wingspread of the P-63 is four feet greater than that of the P-39. The laminar flow wing section is

designed to produce minimum drag on all surfaces of the wing and thereby increases the speed of the plane.

Armament of the Kingcobra is substantially the same as that of the P-39. Both carry .37-mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub and four .50 caliber machine guns, two in the wings and two in the nose firing through the propeller arc.

Modern Designs Planned For ORD Officers' Lounge

Plans are under way to make changes in the design of the ORD Officers' Club lounge by Maj. William C. Pahlmann, camouflage instructor of the Control Troop school. A night club atmosphere in brilliant South American colors is the motif for the lounge.

The design of the club, according to Maj. Pahlmann, will include revolving stage settings, liberal use of suspended spotlights, and indirect lighting. The settings will be based on drawings by Berard and Dali with little use of standard military insignia.

Maj. Pahlmann, who in civilian life was head of the Department of Interior Design at Lord and Taylor, N. Y., designed both the Officers and service clubs at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Officers club for the AAF Training Command at Ft. Worth, Texas. The new project is scheduled for completion in about two weeks.

Unofficial Figures Trace Decline Of Nazi Strength

The German Army has lost 9,000,000 men killed, wounded and missing since the beginning of the war almost five years ago and has 4,000,000 troops left to face the combined strength of the United Nations, the American Broadcasting System in Europe has reported.

The Wehrmacht, the report said, totaled 3,000,000 men at the outbreak of hostilities in September, 1939, and added 2,000,000 men to its ranks in each of the five succeeding years.

The greatest part of the German casualties—7,500,000—were inflicted by the Russian armies. But almost 1,000,000 of the total German losses have been suffered since July in Russia, Italy and France.

The report declared that these casualties prompted the recent German generals' revolt against the Hitler regime.

They'll Hold Their Dances Here In A Few Weeks



PRETTY MAIDS on the post inspect and try out the huge new dance floor under construction in the Recreation Area along Eleventh street. Miss Virginia Jurney, left, and Mrs. Dot Trogon, sitting on the horse, hear Sgt. Calvin Hunter's description of what

the new Tent Area will look like, while Sue Sparger, center and Sgt. Fred Slade and Lois Porter and Pfc. Marvin Cornfield, at a few steps on the concrete floor. (Story on Page 1.)

Recruiting For Wacs To Serve At ORD Still On

Applications for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps are still being sought as the drive continues for additional women to serve at this post.

Lt. Ruth R. Jones, in charge of recruiting, said: "We have received a number of applications directly traceable to enlisted men and women on the post. It takes a little time before the applications are processed and the recruit sworn in, but the enlisted military personnel credited with the application will receive the bonus-furlough as soon as these steps are completed."

The eligibility requirements for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps have been given to all Section Commanders for distribution to their men. For additional information go to WAC recruiting headquarters in Building T-170 or call extension 363.

Editorial

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

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Contributions, comment and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. 170.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

Welcome To A Flying CO

The arrival of Col. John K. Nissley as commanding officer serves to accent the rapid development of this post into an overseas replacement depot for flying men and ground crews, immediately prior to their departure for overseas duty.

The transitional period has expired during which the post was changed over from a training center to an ORD. The re-organization is effected and the job of processing men for combat service well advanced.

Col. Nissley's arrival obviously fits into the scheme of this development. He is a flying officer of long and outstanding service in the Air Corps. He saw overseas duty in World War I and has remained in service ever since as a member of the Air Force.

Col. Nissley has, therefore, witnessed and has been a part of the tremendous growth of the AAF which today is the mightiest air striking force in the world. He knows flying and he knows men.

Moreover, his coming here lends emphasis to the fact that this base has kept pace with the ever-growing and expanding needs of the service which he knows so well. When it was pre-aviation cadet, aerial gunner, and ground crew candidates that the AAF needed, BTC 10 supplied them and sent them on to schools for training. Now that the need is for trained pilots, crewmen and mechanics, the post continues to supply the men and specialists as needed.

That it has kept pace is due in great measure to the capabilities and foresight of the commanding officers who have served. In addition, it is due to the co-operation that has been given by the post personnel to each and every CO, from the staff officers to the last buck private. Let the traditional spirit of co-operation continue to prevail.

Death of Luftwaffe

One of the most optimistic statements ever credited to allied air leaders was made recently by Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory, chief of allied expeditionary air forces, when he declared the AAF and RAF actually are enjoying "not only air superiority, but what can only be called air supremacy." The touted luftwaffe disappointed allied airmen by failing to resist the invasion—when our fliers were ready for a kill. Now, says the British air chief, it will be surprising if the luftwaffe ever stages a comeback. He declared flatly we may have fought our last big air battle over Western Europe.



Sgt. BS
AAF-ORD



Sgt. BS
AAF-ORD

THE Private Talks Back

THE QUESTION.

Speaking as a soldier-musician, what would you say is the GI's favorite kind of music? (Asked of post bandmen).

"Well, that depends on the set-up. One kind of music you can't miss on is 'Jump.' Everybody goes for it—the old and the young, the long, the short and the tall. The juvenile element goes heavy for any numbers hot off press—all the new stuff with the heavy accent on swing. They like sweet stuff once in a while—especially when the lights are low." Pvt. Barney Marino (saxophone player), Brooklyn, N. Y.

"If its like a squadron party, they like to hear solos—musical solos. For instance, a schmaltzy accordion player, like Andy Pakas here. Okay, Andy, you're welcome. Stop taking bows—over at the ORD officers lounge I noticed they go in big for the good old solid perennials—Stardust, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Summertime or, for that matter, anything in the Gershwin, Porter or Berlin catalogue." Moe Wechsler (piano), Bronx, N. Y.

"Jump stuff, emphatically. Everybody jumps. Jazz—Every GI likes

Jazz. Late in the evening and under the low lights you might get a heavier percentage of calls for sweet stuff, but they still swing back to the torrid stuff. The weather doesn't stop them from jumping. They'll take the same kind of music winter or summer. Boogie woogie will start them bouncing every time." George Rosenstein (saxophone), Philadelphia, Pa.

"Classicals go slow with the crowd and it isn't often that we get requests for them. It's just like all the other fellows said; they want jump. For instance, along in the middle of the evening, someone will ask for something classical or sentimental and everyone seems to go for it, then right in the middle of a number they'll start to fidget and we have to feed them more solids." Pfc. Irving Frank (saxophone player), New York City.

"I've never seen anything like it—in this hot weather, too. They want to keep moving. The hotter the music is the better they like it. They like the sweet tunes every once in a while, especially late in the evening. Classics they almost never like. You know, if they worked half as hard at PT as they do dancing this hot stuff, they'd say they were being killed. Pvt. Sam Goldstein (drummer), New York City.



Sorry I haven't written you in a month, Snooky, but I lost my pencil... Right now I'm just luxuriating here in the barracks (barracks—that's a row of beds separated by poker games) and listening to all the latest rumors. New one is that we're all going to be sent to the Goona-Goona Islands and that we're all going to be trained in wearing our uniforms BACKWARDS so that the Japs won't know whether we're coming or going. Another jerque comes running in with a fresher rumor—that we're all going out on a cadre to open up a new ORD in the Men's Room at the Radio City Music Hall.

Enter second jerque—"This is straight from the feed box, fellas! We're all being transferred out of this command and switching over to a new outfit—the Airborne Cavalry—where they teach you how to parachute on horse-back."

"Yeah," says another dogface, "but I got an uncle in Intelligence at Fort Myopia and HE sez that all bespectacled men in the top three grades are being transferred to Little Orphan Annie's Junior Commandos."

"Well, that won't include me," sneers another GI Joe, "because Classification has me listed as 1-Z—married man with idiot."

Said a typist smoothing out the wrinkles in his zoot suit, "I'm going before the Board tomorrow, and they're going to send me to a new school just opened up at Kankakee—NCO School for Latrine Oederlies."

"Yeah, that's all very sweet," cackles Olaf the Svenska, "but what you DIDN'T know was that, to be accepted, you have to have an honorable discharge from a reform school, a RECOGNIZED reform school."

"Oh, why don't you shut your big fat face, — you — you — THING, you," sez Corporal Glutz. (He's the boy with the two heads.) "I was just transferred here from Fort Allergic, Tennessee, where I've been conducting a secret investigation of the coke situation in the Provost Marshal's office, so I know some things YOU don't know." "Such as," I drolled, disarming him with my No. 7 smile (that's the lovable little number, Snooky, where I curl my upper lip.) "Well," continued the Corporal, "I happen to know that this whole camp is going to be given schooling in how to blow smoke rings with water pipes. Now that COULD mean Italy, that waterpipe business, but it's really so that we can blow smoke screens around soldiers going overseas in canoes."

"Oh, you're just a silly, head-strong boy," piped up a feminine voice. Turning around, we discovered it was a Wac from Fort Step-In, Georgia, just passing through en route to Camp Girdle, Oklahoma.

"I happen to be conducting my own investigation, you little jeeps, you," continued the Wac. "Now somebody in this barracks short-sheeted the commanding officer... and I want him to step forward. I will not wait more than three weeks."

"Ho-ho, you got a case, sister," said another voice. Turning around again we discovered it was a pigeon from Ft. Coo-Coo (Signal Corps). We are surprised to find a talking pigeon, but his explanation cleared things up. Pigeons are now cross-bred with parrots so that they can ask the way home in case they get lost. They're also given Infantry training so they can walk in case they get tired flying.

Love and kisses from
JUNIOR (J. O.K.)



We should live so long: Processing's M/Sgt. Hamburger is a veteran's vet at this soldier business, able to cope with any situation the Army has thrown him in yars and yars. He nevertheless was non-plussed, overwhelmed and flabbergasted recently when the lovelies who work with him baked the old-timer a surprise cake for his birthday... William Jenkins, new chauffeur at the post motor pool, can tell fellow employees there how he and seven other Merchant Marines "chauffeured" a raft through dangerous Atlantic waters for fourteen days... It's a fast-moving war: Cpl. Stanley Chowe (AB, AM, PhD) the man who tells ORD men all about the Japs, hopped back to Section U after a four-night stand with Section A. Too bad, too, his former buddies in Barracks 137 lament; he kept such a clean floor!

Smith Family Reunion: Unless you qualify it with first name, middle initial and serial number, don't yell for "Smith" in the proximity of Barracks 284, Section R. There are ten Smiths bunking in the building... New duties: Day room billiardies in Section V are extending their efforts to the entertainment of shippers, filling in their waiting periods. Hardworking MPs of the post have also enlarged their field of operations, are now seen on the downtown square, assisting civilian coppers direct traffic... A 3000-mile gripe from Sgt. Morris Dweck, former Public Relations office "co-ordinator," now stationed somewhere in Britain: Says Dweck via V-mail, "The British papers give only three paragraphs to the fight on Saipan, only two paragraphs to Guam." What does he expect, a picture page, maybe—with photographs by DeFelice?

Habit is master: Awakened at 1 a. m. by a sleepy CQ and brilliant lights, Pvt. John Jones struggled into sun tans and stumbled out into the dark quiet street of Section A. A few moments alone with the stars, Jonesy returned to learn from aroused barracks mates he'd been awakened to answer an important long distance phone call... Section V men aren't letting S/Sgt. Louis Estes' shiner fool 'em. They vow door knobs had nothing to do with it. 'Twas just a social error. Sarge thought the man said "Stand up," but what he really said was "Shut up!"... Gopher casualties: Pfc. Horace Bell of Section X, great Negro line man with Minnesota eleven's of 1936-38 has found gloom among the bright spots of recent reports from the war fronts. Two former team-mates, both backfield men, have been listed in the news. George Franck, Navy pilot, was shot down in the Pacific, later saved by mates in a spectacular rescue; Harold Van Every, AAF pilot, was downed over enemy Europe, reported a prisoner of war.

Reveille roll callers in Section V are forming a line to the right to file applications for Section 8's. Men desiring to go on sick call answer "sick call" instead of the customary "hup!" and "ho!" as their names are pronounced, or mispronounced. The profusion of "sick calls" which greet confused roster-readers these mornings would indicate an epidemic. Innocent cause of confusion and chaos is the section's mascot; the little pooch's name is Sick Call... A cherubic, whisker-less runner of Section A has his barracks mates lying awake these nights, losing sleep over their youthful comrade's nocturnal forays, ala PX counters and High Point... Name of names: Winston Mountbatten Minnott of Section F, Barracks 526.

In Sunny Italy: S/Sgt. Milton Marmor, ex ORD NEWS editor, has seen "action" in Italy; saw a performance of Faust "in a large Italian city." Milt reports Cpl. Bob Lawrence, former ORD Special Service man, is now directing a 91-piece, GI, Mediterranean symphony orchestra... A friendly smile is missing these days in General Mess, Lt. A. W. LeRoux, Section A's jovial mess officer, has departed for Lincoln Army Air Base, out Nebraska way... Maxie Shapiro, ex lightweight contender, and PT instructor of the Mess group until he found that piece of paper a few weeks ago, is now reported making a comeback in civilian fighting clothes, still in the lightweight division... Three Star Hunnicutt: Section A won the post cinder meet Monday night with old Bill "Oh My Stars" Hunnicutt copping three first place ribbons again.



Sgt. BS
AAF-ORD



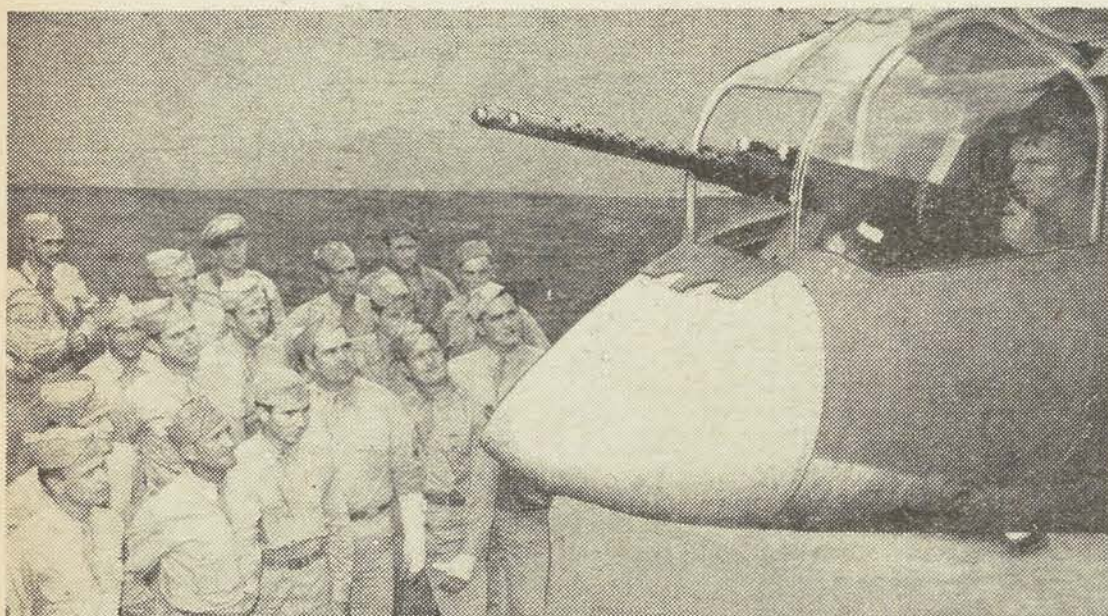
FLYING COLONEL John K. Nissley, who succeeded Col. Converse R. Lewis as post commander this week, is shown above at the airport, stepping from the AT-7 in which he flew from his previous command at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.



USO GIRLS act as hostesses at a GI watermelon party held Monday night on the lawn of the downtown USO club. No holds were barred, judging from the grips on those melons. Girls, left

to right, are Emily Hintiz, Ann Sotherland, Margaret Trimble, B. K. Hendrix, Margaret Glenn and Lorraine Scott. The party highlighted a busy week of social events at the club.

THE ORD NEWS In Pictures



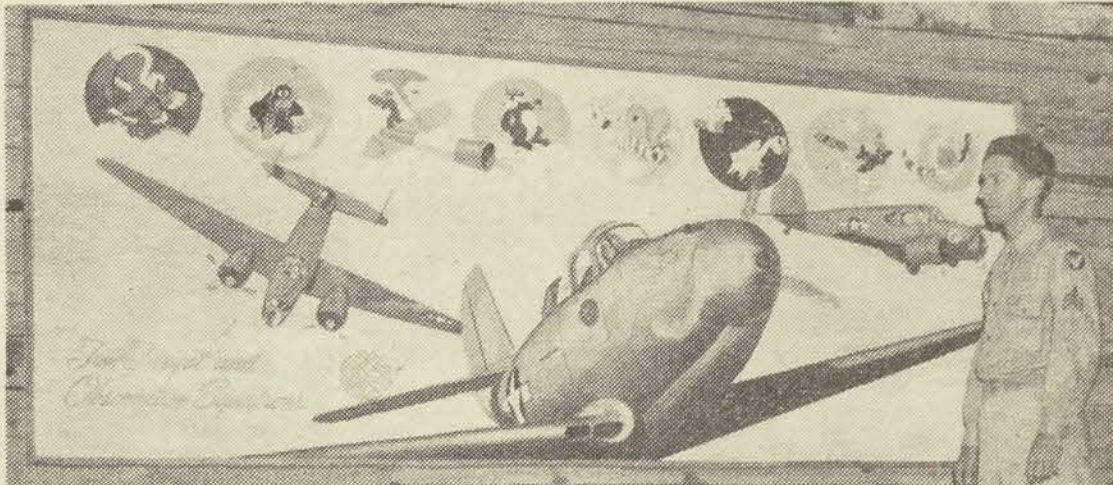
CONVALESCENTS. The soldier manning the 50-Cal. machine gun (right) from the tail of a B-26 is not Frank Sinatra but 1st Sgt. B. F. Mandtler, aerial gunner, giving instruction to GIs as part of the Army's occupational therapy program. All men, including the instructor, are convalescents here, recovering from recent illnesses.



THESE DACHSHUNDS are owned by Maj. R. E. Dean (right) Section CO, and are mascots of the section. A morning report entry is being made by Sgt. John Zarembo, to assure rations, but pups are being transferred to Maj. D. M. Alexander, Sect. A, and Capt. H. A. Small, Sect. S.

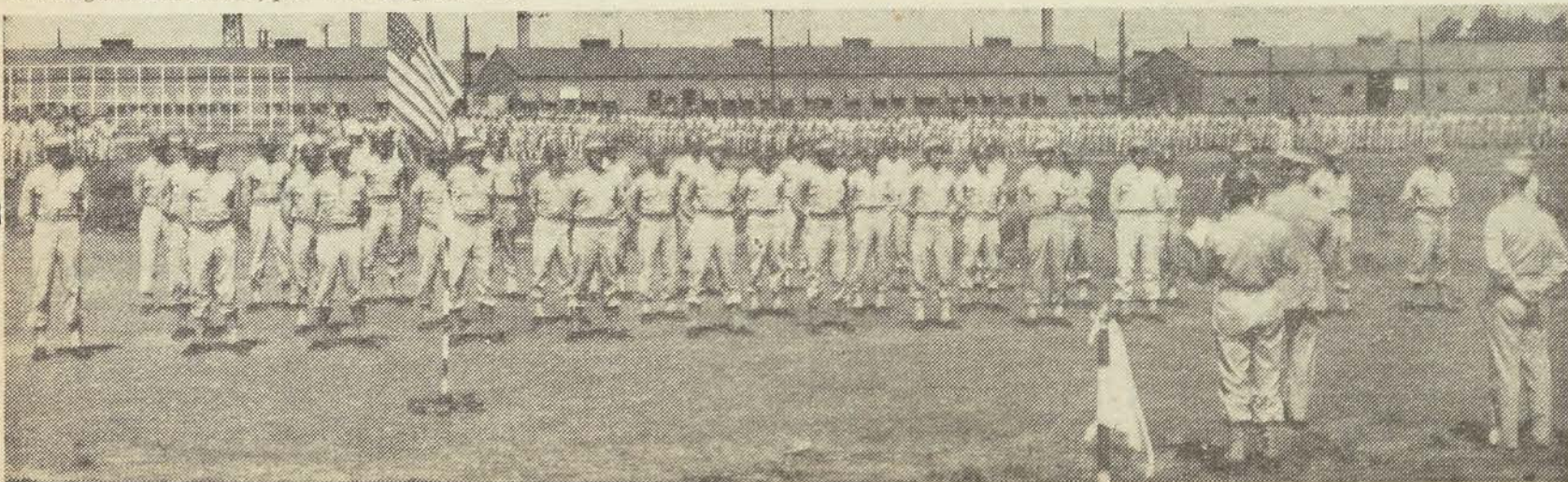


BOND AWARDS were presented workers in the recent drive. Waco Lt. Elizabeth Kellner (left) is presenting a wall bracket award to Mrs. Betty Jane Hollender (right) for her record of volunteer time and sales, while Sgt. Milton Flaster, post work shop, looks on.



NEW MURALS have been completed for the ORD officers' mess by Sgt. William Christman of the camouflage section, shown here with one of four panels he completed in spare time. The

work required three months. The panel above features recon planes and tow targets, others include fighters, bombers, troop carriers and squadron insignia.



DIPLOMAS were presented recently to the first graduation class of the post's troop school. Members of the class are shown here about to receive their sheepskins from Col. Converse R. Lewis, former post commander, and Lt. Col. Daniel R. Baugh, Deputy for Training and Operations. Presentation was made before assembled troops, in background, at a garrison review.

A All Wet

That water battle that took place in Section A's backyard the other night was a humorous version of lend-lease. The spigots lent the water which was released in the general direction of that genial Englishman, Sgt. Mostyn Gilbert. Cpl. Sid Goldfarb is Florida-bound. Sgt. Ralph Axness taught S/Sgt. Al Odell and Bill Curin a little pastboard game called "Muligan." Might add that the lessons were a bit expensive. Heard the new ditty, "Anything can happen to a Sad Sack." Sound familiar? It's adieu to Snooky himself, Sgt. Jocko O'Keefe. Occupants of Bks. 123, noting the slightly blue air around his bunk every morning, wonder whether Pvt. Ed Pastuzenski actually feels that badly or is just covering up a really blithe and happy spirit. Thank to Sgt. Frank Mulcahy for filling in so nobly at this spot last week. Some of the boys are wondering who writes Frank's excellent material. Is it H? Understand S/Sgt. Irv Palmer and Ed Embury were dashing cavaliers at Sunday's Camp H outing. Condolences are in order for Sgt. Don Barton who is home on an emergency pass. Still a top notch place for entertainment—the beer garden behind the main PX. Troop Movements' John Flanagan knows his job. He moves with ease to refreshment counters. Pfc. Bernie Opitz, he of theater and C. Herman fame, squired two enlisted women to the Service Club one night last week. Flush Bernie bought a slice of watermelon and 3 forks. Congrats to S/Sgt. Joe Monahan upon his breaking into the Tech-Hawks line-up. Wichita, h'yar we come.

SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA.

F Clear Water

Pvt. Arthur V. S. Smith, the Bermuda swimming star, found difficulty swimming in the water at Camp Herman. "I'm used to swimming in salt water," said Smith. Sgt. Doran, range sgt., remarked, "Wait just one minute. I'll get a couple boxes and dump it in the water. I want to keep everybody happy." Mose "Flatfoot" Miller the disciplinarian of Mess No. 5, keeps the little boys very unhappy not allowing them to eat early chow without a pass. "The Breeze" known also as the "Falcon" can't rest well; it seems he can't find out who the "Spider" is. He thinks it may be Sgt. Ben Jones, his arch rival. The fellows are calling Cpl. Kenney the "Ranger." Why? Herman "Trigger" Miller is taking courses in Russian. Harold "Pop" Hedgeman is the fastest clerk in the Post Office in Branch No. 5. He never has a line or any mail. George "Punchy" Saunders keeps in trim to take on all comers over the draft age. Chico Galiber has left the country to visit his home, Porto Rico. Howard "Handlebar" Cottman has a mustache that is the envy of every EM in Section F.

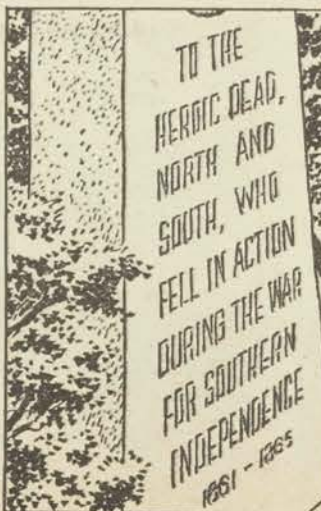
PVT. CLARENCE FARMER.

I Sweet Dreams

A rare scene was witnessed here one day of this week. Pfc. Elias Elliot styling his hair in an "up-to-do" manner. Woo-woo to you—kid! Why was Sgt. Beltzer whispering to the NCOD who had awakened him, when the barracks was completely empty. S/Sgt. Gerber (the ha-cha boy) is an ace when it comes to identifying planes. He can recognize any type of a body at any distance. S/Sgt. Chapas has written to the "Ink Spots" and soon there will be a change in the base singer. Pfc. Blawzawski is certainly "cleaning up" these days. He must be a brush salesman of the better class. Picturesque views seen in the area: S/Sgt. (2-ton) Gulkis, doing set-ups—Mahatma Kohlstaht rolling his abdomen. Pvt. Pittman pushing a mop over the rolling floors, (he'll never make it) If Pfc. Klahr (a fast runner) doesn't watch out, I believe that the K-9 Puppy in Headquarters will be used as a runner pusher as well as runner.

Male Call

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



REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

To see something pretty, come into Supply and see the beautiful murals Sgt. Berkemeyer has painted on the walls.

—S/SGT. I. GORDON.

K Training Aids

Plaudits to 1st/Sgt. Rardon for initiating the improvements now to be seen on our volleyball court. Pvt. Bialicke has the most unconventional dreams—he claims they are in technicolor. T/Sgt. "Lothario" Babcock's pin-up girl has caused plenty of speculation in this Section. Cpl. Homer Stout, now detailed to the Section Day-room, has a colorful past. Before his induction many a maiden swooned to his syncope, tenor voice. Homer sang on the "Juvenile Theater Program" over Station WMBO, which emanates from Peoria, Ill. S/Sgt. Dix Harper gives little difficulty taking care of the woman problem. The most improved physically conditioned man goes to Sgt. Floyd Reynolds. Good going, Sarg. The Section "K" softball team is bidding fond farewell to Sgt. Webber, whom we thing and his record proves, the best softball pitcher on the Post. Ten couples form this Section enjoyed the hospitality of Cpl. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell, last Friday evening. The Campbells who have an ideal "party" lawn, generously offered all their facilities to the contentment of all concerned.

—Pvt. BERNARD M. MEADER.

L Test Runs

T/Sgt. Davis is apartment hunting. T/Sgt. Moehle, S/Sgt. Gardner and S/Sgt. Stangry showed their heels to the other boys during the Phy. Fitness Test. They ran the 300 yard shuttle run 48 seconds. Sgt. La Guidice pulled his 5 feet 4 inches and 120 lbs. of muscle to the top of the chinning bar 15 times to top the others in this department. You surprised us, Oh Mighty Atom! Sgt. Hardin, the fair-haired boy of Barracks 821, returned from a visit to his home in Georgia. Cpl. Arvitus our Bang Tail handicapper picked 4 winners in a row, one day last week. Alas! It was a "Dry run."

SGT. SAMUELS

M Congrats

Congratulations, S/Sgt. Edw. J. Hadac, who was married to a St. Louis, Mo., girl, the former Miss Agnes Hertling, recently. S/Sgt. DeHan, who operates a beautiful restaurant and cocktail bar in Shreveport, La., says even with the head host away, business is good. Our volley ball champions, coached by the veterans, 1st Sgt. Moore and M/Sgt. Williams, after seven consecutive games won, lost to Section L. Cpl. McCarthy is unofficially the ping pong champion of our section, and will accept any and all challenges of those who wish to dispute it. T/Sgt. McBair, our gift to the ladies, is giving the Hi Point debutantes a break, the last few weeks. Pvt. Sterrett, who was our only entry in the post swim meet, won his event in the backstroke, and added another gold medal to the boxful of medals and trophies he has gathered in nation-wide competition. S/Sgt. Davran, who is our loss and the M.P.'s gain, will be able to use his suave voice and good psychology to a nice advantage there, me thinks. S/Sgt. "Bouncing Ball" Schrader is putting the final touches on a wicked backhand drive, and will soon take on all comers down at the tennis courts. Pfc. Chrisman, he of the shy grin, is sweating it out until next furlough, at which time a little cadence bird tells me he'll get that old knot tied in Detroit.

—PFC. BEN R. MOSBACH, JR.

The Chapel Bell

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services
9 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.
9 A. M. Sunday School (Sec. F, S, T and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
9:15 A. M. Worship. Rifle Range.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
10 A. M. Worship. (Sec. F, S and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
10 A. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5 P. M. Worship. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
6 P. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
7 P. M. Worship and Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 P. M. Worship. Arena on 7th St. (in inclement weather).
7 P. M. Worship. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
7 P. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
Week-Day Services
7 P. M. Tuesday. Christian Science Meeting. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Mid-Week Worship Service. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
7 P. M. Wednesday. Servicemen's Christian League. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-Week Worship Service (Sec. F, S and X). Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
7:30 P. M. Thursday. Current Events. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
7 P. M. Friday. Chorus Rehearsal (Sec. F, S and X). Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses
6:15 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 A. M. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
8:15 A. M. Rifle Range.
9 A. M. Theater No. 3.
11 A. M. Theater No. 2.
12:05 P. M. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
Week-Day Masses
12:05 P. M. Chaplain's Office, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.
JEWISH SERVICES
7:30 P. M. Friday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
10 A. M. Saturday. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
9 A. M. Sunday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
A Chaplain will be on duty nightly in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106, from 7 afternoons 2 to 5; and in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504, nightly from 5:30 to 8:30 except Sunday.

N Rise And Shine

Major Gallier is using scientific theories in waking his late sleepers. His favorite "Waker-upper" was "Get-up, Santa Clause is outside." S/Sgt. Pink got up, dressed hurriedly, made out a list and rushed out of the barracks. The PT department mourns the loss of Sgts. Joseph Surette and Richard Cattabiani. Two fine soldiers and outstanding ball players. Good luck fellows. Who was counting cadence for S/Sgt. Leder on his hike in from High Point at dawn the other day. Sgt. John Haldi is perfecting the imitation of Peter Lorre. Just a little more nasal, John. Many happy returns of the day to Sgts. Joe McNeil, Manuel Diaz, and John Haldi. I hear where Sgt. Perlman and Cecil B. Vuncannon have collaborated. They are now both looking for Curley. S/Sgt. Bill Lowman is taking his Troop-school course very seriously. He is studying hard for his wings.

S/SGT. A. M. La MORTE

O Our Best, Too

Last Monday S/Sgt. Clarence W. Kelly married Martha Waddell of Memphis, Tenn. Not to be outdone, Sgt. Robert J. Morgan and Irene Kitchen, both of Akron, Ohio, also favored Section 'O' by taking the nuptial vows. Blessings and our best, you all. Fads may come and mads may go but Sgt. Johnny Welgoss tops them all. Every day at the Service Club John demonstrates the eating of ice-cream with chop-sticks. "Our boy" says the flavor is thereby retained. Pfc. James Blackman claims he won't ride with less than five other GIs in his '29 Ford. Jim says, just in case, five can push and one can steer. Will someone explain how the plot of clover in front of the 'O' Orderly Room suddenly changed to grass overnight?

Pfc. Byron Frankel says there was a time when his girl could call him anything she cared. But when she called him a reasonable facsimile of a soldier—that was the end. Pvt. Ted Wozniak, boxer in civilian life, spent much time so very close to the canvas, that as a result he kisses the tent every time the circus comes to town. O Ted, go smash a grape! Sgt. Frank Abbruzzese (New Yawk), superintendent of the orderly room wishes to make known that he is not a Bronxite but an East-sider. All New Yawkers please note. What Tech-Sgt. stands Saturday morning personnel inspection in a fur coat? Will the delegation from Section 'O' trying to impress little Ruth (P.X. No. 2) kindly quit. You

guys never did stand a chance! Attention Sgt. Ramsey and Cpl. Jim Maros. With our new day room lighting system, we wouldn't advise your being near the billiard table during a game. Cue sticks without tips hurt.

—SGT. LOUIS F. TRAMPOSCH.

P Rain Drops

Cpl. Cecil Lloyd doesn't mind wearing his helmet liner now. Seems as though one could set his watch by the rain in these parts. Starts in every night just when the local G. I.'s are ready to go to town at Ispruce dup. Cpl. Edward (Coming and Going) Wagner is expected back any time now from his 3-day pass. He's to be the M.C. for this week's big boxing show—and that's the lure. The falling of more and more counties into the restricted zone has given rise to many groans from the roving type of G. I. Casanovas. "When, oh when, will it end?" The softball team is preparing to use a "secret weapon" in its next tournament game. Must be a new player since the only comment we can get is "Just wait until you see him." Pvt. Steve Meyers is working hard these days to give our Section the best dayroom on the post. Let's give him a hand, a helping hand. M/Sgt. Norbert Karas isn't saying much about his last three day pass; but the rumor is that he found things really upset at home. It was only the furniture, of course.

CPL. F. ST. LAWRENCE.

Q Handy Man

Corporal T. A. Roques has been with us long enough now so that he's almost Permanent Party. Good man to have around.

There are several boys down in Supply who make a weekly trip with Sgt. Masher to High Point. Pvt. Ed Slaven is a sharp man with a radio. He can make them do anything—even talk. Sgt. George Polowny is an artist of the last word. All those beautiful signs in our area are credited to him and Corporal Stowe. The latter has departed for that winter bawling resort. Sgt. Fine, that man of muscle-mind of steel and heart of liquid sunshine, is on pass to take that long, long path—alas matrimony. We only hope and pray he will not force his charming new bride to G.I. every Monday. Good Luck and much happiness, from all the boys in Section Q. The Q-Balls are on the march against Section A in the old baseball league. Will Lt. Heironimus fol-

low that girl to California? Who knows but Nostradamus and he's dead. Sgt. Godonov and Pvt. Buck Rodgers (20th Century) have attained the title of Chief Gigolos of Section Q.

PFC. ART KRAMER.

R Hair Do

A marked man is Sgt. Porter, after his wife, whom it is reported, gave him his latest haircut. Des Moines, Iowa, Sgt. Benjamin home town or does he have he interests there? S/Sgt. Kutn says that there is no place in Guilford Battleground on a moon light night. S/Sgt. Thall can be heard mumbling to himself in his attempt to keep track of Sick Call according to the various sections. If your car doesn't run, run to Sgt. Jackson who is handy with tools. Then there is Sgt. Foltz who after riding around in someone's car all evening, telling them how nice it was to ride in a car again, got into his own car and passed up his benefactor on the way to camp. He of the continual gripe is Cpl. Kozar. S/Sgt. Fritts tore into his Mobile Force Uniform last Saturday night only to find out that it was a false alarm. Orchids to Section "R" Supply for being the best supply on the post. The secret to Cpl. Galida's success with the girls is his haircut. More of us might take note. Bon voyage to S/Sgt. Guthrie and Pvt. Relisse. No more friendly smiles by Guthrie's nor chapeau by Delisse.

—PVT. P. W. KELLEY.

S Civilians

Pvts. Gerringer and Monroe (former Pfc's, remember?) were broken again, but this time it was a favorable break. Uhum, they were broken to civilians. Former WTS men, they were Honorably Discharged. Applications are now being honored for the office of friend to Cpl. Charlie Chard being that Monroe left. Should it be said "friend to Charlie Chard and better than 1940 vehicle plus gas?" What's the secret "blue streak" organization? T/Sgt. Marchines backs up T/Sgt. Hazen and S/Sgt. Kennedy saying that they're supposed to wear their blue streak helmets to bed with them. Either the war or the world is coming to an end because Sgt. Sliver can be seen playing pool these days. Sgt. Handsome Harry Haley is awarded the title of "PX Romeo" Sweet lip Sgt. Pavone is hitting it off with a big Pfc to get on a good looking blonde vehicle.

—PVT. MORRIS STEIN.

V Stork News

The stork has been a mighty busy man in our section ranks these days. Congratulations to S/Sgt. and Mrs. John Rankin on the birth of a boy. ditto to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Elbird Dillard on the arrival of their girl. Rumor has it that the Rankin boy was born waving a miniature "Betsy." Like father, like son! Sgt. Jerry "Rosie" Rosenbloom can never be found during off-duty hours these days. There must be a reason??? Pfc. Jim "Trigger" Halperin, our stalwart left-hander, says he enjoyed the way the Section celebrated his victory last week.

PVT. JOHN MALCOLM

Negro Battalion Builds B-29 Apron

INDIA—(CNS)—A battalion of U. S. Army engineers, comprised of Negro soldiers from southern states, has turned in one of the most remarkable jobs of the war here. The battalion poured 23,000 cubic yards of concrete into a parking apron for B-29 Superfortresses in a single month as its contribution to the 20th Bomber Command's aerial offensive against Japan. Previously most of these men had been working for six months on the Ledo road, vital supply route being hacked through the jungles and mountains between India and China.

Perspective In Map Reading



Riding High In Fighter Baseball League



HERE IS SECTION N'S Nationals, winners of 10 of their first 11 games. Front row, left to right, Pvt. C. P. Tanea, Sgt. W. Gorodetsky, Sgt. J. W. Surette, Sgt. R. V. Cattabiani, Pvt. H. B. Kohn, Pfc. H. A. Burgess. Middle row, S/Sgt. A. M. LaMorte, S/Sgt. H. E. Koth, S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi, Sgt. C. W. Henneke, Pvt. B. E. Sellers. Back row, Lt. H. A. Riemenschneider, Cpl. M. A. Portnoy, Pvt. S. J. Sadowski, S/Sgt. M. H. Troy, Pvt. A. A. Placito, Pfc. K. Small.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Mathematicians

The inner-office of the General Mess Office is composed of the world's greatest mathematicians. They can tell you who you owe, what you owe and whom you are going to owe . . . Sgt. Sidney Schnapp has been buying an ample supply of Bonds donated to him, in the sense of the word, by his friends.

S-3, is still looking for the Pvt. that was limping around on parade day and then was found at the YWCA cutting a rug the same evening . . . Pvt. John DeLorenzo is known as the Pepsodent Kid since his last visit to the dentist.

Have you seen "Once Upon A Time"? S/Sgt. Ellingham did, and is getting pretty good at dancing since watching Curly the caterpillar do his number.

Whenever you feel blue, lonely or down and out, just call on one of the following mess personnel to sing you his favorite tune, and he will be glad to give you a few minutes of his time: Cpl. Coutu singing "You made the pants too long," Pfc. Sweet singing "Brown eyes who are you blue," Sgt. Vial singing "They're either too young or to old," Pvt. Moomaw singing "Someone to love," Pvt. Szeszak singing "Between 18th and 19th on Butcher street," Pfc. Escalante singing, South of the Berder, Pfc. Wadsworth singing "Seven Beers with the wrong woman," Pvt. Realsky singing "Take back your heart because I ordered liver," and Cpl. Hussey in his streamlined version of "Stormy Weather" without the raincoat.

Alumnus

Friends who remember Cpl. Joseph Corey when he was Chaplain's Asst and CTP's craft instructor will be glad to hear that he is now with the Alaskan wing of the Air Transport Command. Corey will be flying all over Alaska and Canada establishing craft shops for the Special Services Division . . . The shop is grateful to Pvs. Vincent Antonio, Ward 8, and Lawrence Campbell, Ward 8, for helping complete the prizes for the War Bond drive on time . . . Pvt. Hubert McGarvin, a Medic

now and patient in Ward 8, is turning out fine model airplanes in spite of dislocated shoulder . . . S/Sgt. Harold Burr, Ward 30, is doing the athletes a favor by painting the punching bag platform for our Gym . . . More bed patients are seeing movies more often in the wards due to the efforts of Cpl. Wm. Bedell and T/Sgt. Jack Longon, patients in Ward 30. Learning rapidly from Pvt. Ernest Joseph of CTP how to operate a projector, these men have taken upon themselves a lot of hot, monotonous work to bring happiness to other G. I.'s . . . Pvt. Manick, Sec. L, visited the CTP last Tuesday to tell the pajama-clad boys of the fighting on Bataan, and the general life of G. I.'s on the Philippines.

Comeback

Welcome back Sgt. Dick Smith. We missed you while you were in the hospital . . . Cpl. Skidmore rates a hearty THANK from all Rangers for his part in building the new duck board sidewalks which now adorn the bivouac area. It's a big job well done . . . Troop School has been a topic of considerable conversation these days as all Rangers again "Squeezed them off" for Record. Sgt. Hipps bows as High Score man with a 183 total . . . Has everyone noticed the remarkable progress of Pvt. Gilligan's mustache?

KENN POTHOVEN

Happy Land!

Last week, we were happy to announce a double birth and this week finds the stork working overtime. Triple header! Congratulations to Pvt. Rice Roe on the birth of a girl and to S/Sgt. Elwood Bierle, a boy, both men of the K-9 division. Sgt. Clarence "Bunny" Bachman became so excited and confused upon receiving his telegram, he started running, tripped and fell into a ditch, skinned his knees and knocked down two officers in his dash for a telephone booth; it was a boy . . . Pvt. Hugh Douglas was tried this week to the garden spot of the

world—lucky fellow. We wish him the best of luck. He sure was a swell fellow, a gentleman and a credit to the organization . . . Judging from the clipping, Pvt. Johnny Iafallo either lost his girl, his money or a pre-election bet . . . Cpl. Preston Irwin served two years with the U. S. Coast Guard at New London, Connecticut . . . Pvt. Rudy Jacobson visited his brother in the Medics at Pawling, N. Y. . . Cpl. John Mahnken takes a daily workout with his beloved basketball in anticipation of the coming season . . . Last week an important call came for the Pool Tournament starting next week.

SGT. MILTON L. BLEIMAN.

Off On DS

Marjorie King, your reported, carried extra luggage on her trip, detached service, to Atlantic City. Could those bags have been filled with jewelry . . . Kathryn Fuller was welcomed back to work after a pleasant vacation at Myrtle Beach. Joanna Howerton probably has other plans at Carolina Beach, but she says she wants to see the wreckage from a recent hurricane. Carol Brahinsky breezed around the hospital the other day to whisper hello to everyone. "Thank goodness for good news from England," shouted Lois Winhoven, who heard from her husband recently. Alice Kip, Physical Examining, expects to be a proud mother one of these days.

Louise Honeycutt, Processing Line, is back after spending four wonderful days in the sunshine with her husband at Norfolk, Virginia. Dorothy Tinker, expectant mother, has returned to her home in St. Louis. C & E Check has agreed to let service records use the girl with the cheerful personality—Lucy Lanham . . . Kathryn McLaughlin, Elizabeth (Mary Betty) Cooke, Lucille Younts, Morning Reports, report on a swell party given for M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ed. West . . . Joe Everett had time at Myrtle Beach to change his appearance in more ways than one: he grew a mustache. Better be careful; the girls say they don't like it!

MOZELLE LOER

Baltimore has more than 100 miles of waterfront.

Tech Library Adds To Big Collection

Several new volumes on timely military subjects have been added to the shelves of the Training Intelligence Library in Building T-188.

Among the new technical books, of interest to GI readers, are the following:

"The Rifle in America," by Philip B. Sharpe. A history of the development of the rifle. Any man, whether he be a big game hunter from the far north or a shooter of clay pigeons at the county fair, will be fascinated by the pictures and stories of this weapon. Flintlocks, repeating rifles, Winchesters, Mossbergs and other familiar guns fill the pages, and one chapter predicts the future rifle of America.

"Official Guide to the Army Air Forces." The library boasts two copies of this directory, almanac and chronicle of the achievements of the AAF.

"Identification — the World's Military Naval and Air Uniforms, Insignia and Flags." This book has been prepared to aid in recognition of men of other armies.

"Cryptography, the Science of Secret Writing," by Lawrence Dwight Smith, and Elementary Cryptanalysis, by Helen Fouché Gaines. One of the secret weapons of this war and any war is cryptography. Messages must be passed from group to group without danger of interception and interpretation by the enemy. Therefore many secret codes have been developed. These books give two views of the subject.

"Parachutes," by Herbert Zim. A history, past and present, of airborne man. Training Intelligence reports on parachuting also tell how they are used in modern warfare.

It's Time Now For Sit-Ups And Pull-Ups

It's sit-up and pull-up time again.

In compliance with AAF regulations, every assigned man of the post will complete the physical fitness test by Tuesday, August 15. All assigned officers under 40 years of age will take their tests at the BOQ athletic area.

P-61 Is Called Most Powerful Pursuit Ship

Specially designed armor plates, bullet resistant glass and deflector plates protect the crews and ammunition boxes of the P-61 Black Widow night fighter from .30 and .50 caliber enemy machine gun fire, it has been announced.

With permission of the war department, the Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has revealed these facts along with other heretofore guarded details of the plane, which is termed the world's largest and most powerful pursuit ship.

Unusual maneuverability is given the Black Widow by a new-type aileron which retracts into the upper section of the wing. The aileron is combined with a full-span landing flap for low landing speed—the first flap of its kind.

Post Artists Do Settings For Pageant

GI kids of ORD officers and enlisted men will take part Tuesday in the colorful "America Sings" pageant to be held in Odell auditorium, Woman's College, under sponsorship of the Greensboro Junior League childrens theatre groups.

In addition, five artists from the Post camouflage section under Maj. C. F. Busch, officer in charge, will prepare settings and backdrops for the spectacle.

More than 200 children will sing, dance and pantomime in the pageant that is being produced to show the activities of the League's child care centers where children of the military and of women engaged in war work, are cared for daily.

Native American songs and settings will provide the theme and backdrop for the pageant. The artists will create a Cathedral scene, a Gypsy scene, a Hill Billy scene, a Negro spiritual setting, a Cowboy scene, Indian scene and a Canteen scene.

Pick A Name For Big Tent And Win A Three-Day Pass

(Continued From Page 1)

drome," "Big Roundtop," etc.

Center of attraction will be the canopy-covered auditorium, with the stage, settings and floor-space to present big time shows and dances for GIs and their friends. USO-Camp shows radio broadcasts, post talent shows and boxing and wrestling matches will be held there in the future.

The auditorium will be available for use the year round. A special heating unit is being installed for the fall and winter and dressing rooms are being built to accommodate visiting shows and performers.

Up-to-date lighting and stage facilities will be installed to fill the

needs of the biggest and best theatrical production ever brought to the Post. The seating capacity alone will be nearly three times as great as that of any of the post movie theaters where stage and radio shows are now offered.

An outdoor PX service bar will be opened in the area for serving cold drinks, sandwiches and snacks. The refreshment grove will run from the service bar for nearly one-half block to Bessemer avenue.

Date for opening the Recreation Area will be announced in the near future. A gala stage show or dance will probably be the premiere attraction.

RECREATION AREA CONTEST

(Fill out and submit to the special services representative of your Section not later than midnight, Monday, August 14).

I recommend that the following name be given to the post's new Recreation Area for enlisted men:

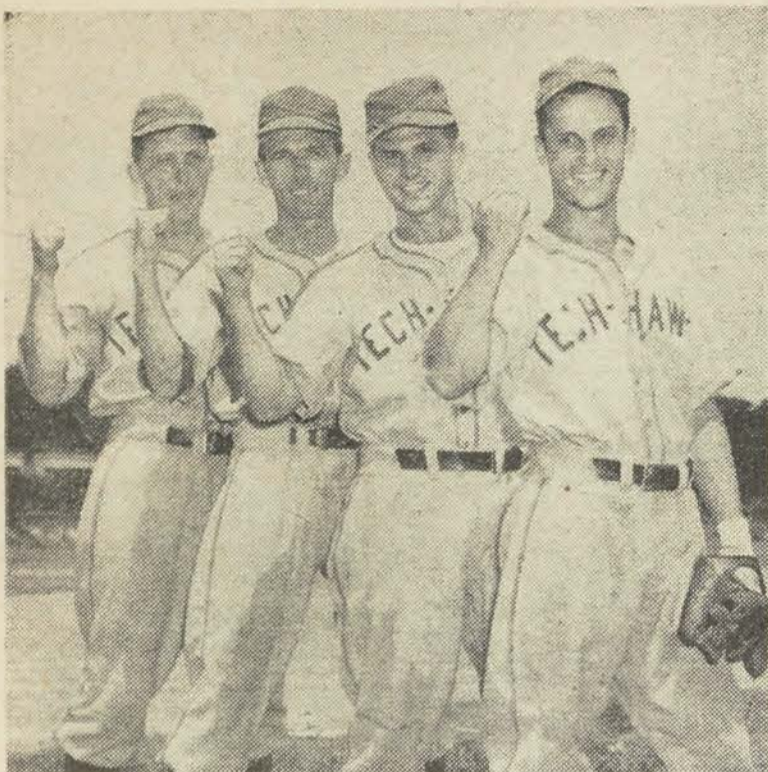
(Signed)
Rank Name
ASN Sec.

SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior

By Sgt. Bernard Segal



They're Wichita Bound



ONLY THE THUMB is unnecessary. They'll pull out today by train. That's the pony infield, above, which has played together through the season as a unit for the Tech-Hawks. They are, left to right, S/Sgt. Gene Kessler, first baseman; S/Sgt. Tee Frye, shortstop; Sgt. Grady Hatton, third baseman, and S/Sgt. Hal Grosman, second baseman.

BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN.

Career Of A Ball Player-Frog Man

He doesn't look like a ball player now. He stands five feet five, and he is a dead ringer for Mistuh Five by Five. Or maybe Hack Wilson. His name is M/Sgt. Herb Thomas, a biggie in the frog industry around Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and one of the 11 known natives of the citrus state who ever played big league ball.

Thomas, today's manager of the Section A baseball team, has a picturesque past in and out of sports. He enlisted in the regular army in 1917 at the tender age of 15 and was rushed to patrol the Mexican border during the Pancho Villa uprising. He broke into organized ball with Jacksonville in the Florida State League at 19, and three years later shot up out of this Class D league into a Boston Braves uniform.

He was an outfielder in those days, 1925, to be exact. The Braves were managed by Dave (Beauty) Bancroft, and one of their outfielders was old Casey Stengel. Thomas looked more like an infielder to Bancroft, and next year he was optioned to Providence in the Eastern League to learn the technique of second base play.

He reported back to the Braves the following spring, after having led the league in stolen bases, and promptly became involved in a trade that put him in a Giant uniform. Joining him in the swing to New York were Pitcher Larry Benton and Catcher Zach Taylor. To the Braves went Pitcher Hugh McQuillen and Infielder Doc Farrell.

Giant Infield of 1927.

This was 1927. All Thomas was confronted with was the job of breaking in an infield of Bill Terry, first base; Rogers Hornsby, second base; Travis Jackson, shortstop, and Freddy Lindstrom, third base. This was one of the hardest hitting infields of all time. Thomas did the next best thing. He stuck as the team's fifth and only utility infielder.

"Those guys were not only good," Thomas said. "But durable. I did more playing in the outfield than the infield. After a while, John McGraw had me in there against lefthanded pitching in place of George Harper in right field."

The Giants almost won the pennant. Just almost. McGraw's health was failing. Hornsby ran the club for about 50 games, he didn't like McGraw's methods, and McGraw didn't like him. There was some dissension inside the clubhouse sanctum.

But the Giants drove hard down the stretch. On their last Western trip, they won something like 20 out of 23 games. They finished it on a Saturday in Pittsburgh, then rushed to keep a date with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field the next day. They didn't check in until 4 o'clock. The game was late in starting and darkness soon set in. It was called at the end of seven innings, 0-0. And there was no open date in which to replay it. The game was washed out. Thomas calls this the turning point.

"We had to win it," he said. "It would have put us in a tie



M/SGT. HERB THOMAS

with Pittsburgh. Jess Petty pitched against our Larry Benton. I was in right field and got two out of our three hits. But nobody scored."

McGraw rocked the baseball world the following year by trading Hornsby to the Braves. To fill Hornsby's shoes, he had purchased Andy Cohen from Buffalo. And to give Buffalo a replacement, he optioned Herb Thomas.

So here again Thomas figured in a big deal. Herb never came back to the majors. He was one of the leading infielders in the International League for six years... at Buffalo, Newark and Montreal... but got no higher. He was a .300 hitter, fast on the bases, and, over one stretch, established a defensive record by handling 328 consecutive chances without an error. Sparky Adams had held the old mark—326. Ossie Melillo wiped out Thomas' figure.

On a Hunt for Frogs.

In 1934, Thomas tumbled out of Double A ball to Palatka in the Northeast Florida League. It wasn't exactly a tumble, though, as Thomas explains it.

"Some of the chain store fellows got together," he said, "and set a ceiling on salaries—\$450 a month. I was doing better. In fact, I could do better managing a Class D club in my own state. So I went to Palatka."

Thomas stayed in the deep South, as a player-manager, until midway through 1942. Then the lights went out along the Atlantic Coast, breaking up night ball and a lot of leagues. So Thomas, who by this time had established a prosperous frog selling business in the Everglades... dealing with his friends, the Seminoles... went back to war.

Post Baseball Playoffs Slated To Start Thursday At Stadium

Six To Eight Section Teams Will Compete

With the Tech-Hawks on their way to Wichita, Kans., for a crack at the national semi-pro championship, post baseball has its innings next week, moving into Memorial stadium for eleven days of playoff competition in a struggle for ORD honors.

The playoffs get going next Thursday. And they finish on the 27th of August. The teams eligible to compete are those that finish first or second in either of the split races. As a result, the first half winners and runners-up are already set. They are the MPs, Red Birds, Orioles and Mess.

In this second half race, which has a week to run, the Avengers of Section A still lead the Bomber League and figure to qualify for the playoffs. Meanwhile, the Q-Balls are tied with the MPs for runner-up honors, and if they can tie or push ahead, they'll be eligible, too.

The Nationals of Section N have run off with Fighter League laurels in the second half race and will be a hot entry in the stadium games. They've won ten against a single loss. Meanwhile, the Indians and Section V are wrapped up in a second-place battle.

Awards to Standouts.

This will be a double elimination tournament run along lines similar to the Wichita games. No team is likely to play more than once every second or third day. Awards will be made to the leading hitter, the top pitcher, and the player voted most valuable to his team. And of course there's the big banner, appropriately inscribed, to the winning team.

Section ball has been of a high standard all season, and it should be even better in the stadium. About two months ago, an all-star ORD team met up with the Tech-Hawks in the big ball park and made a fine showing in defeat.

There were few changes in the standings as a result of this week's games. The MPs rose up and beat Section P's Panthers in a close seven-inning game, 7-6, which moved them back into a tie with the Q-Balls for second place. S/Sgt. Jacobs pitched for the MPs, and although he weakened in the closing innings, he went the distance and led both teams with three hits—two doubles and a single.

In another Bomber League game the Medics edged out the Orioles, 9-8, to stay within hailing distance of the runner-up spot.

The Nationals became the first team in either league to win 10 games when they shut out Section C's Chowhounds, 4-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Pvt. Sandowski.

The "Weasel," a new personnel or supply carrier for reconnaissance over snow, mud, or other difficult terrain, is now in full production.

POST BASEBALL

BOMBER LEAGUE				
Section:	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Avengers	9	3	.750	
Q-Balls	8	4	.667	
MPs	8	4	.667	
Medics	7	5	.583	
Red Birds	6	6	.500	
Panthers	5	7	.417	
Orioles	3	9	.250	
Mess	2	10	.167	

FIGHTER LEAGUE				
Section:	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Nationals	10	1	.909	
Indians	7	3	.700	
V	7	4	.636	
K-Cats	5	5	.500	
Lupos	4	5	.444	
Universals	3	7	.300	
Chowhounds	2	7	.222	
Marauders	2	10	.167	

EM Tennis Tournery To Open; Section 'A' Leads In Athletics

The first tennis singles tournament ever conducted for enlisted men at this station was announced this week... to start next Thursday on the Memorial stadium courts... Attached men as well as permanent party are eligible... Entries must be in the physical training office by 1 o'clock Wednesday... trophy goes to the winner and a silver medal to the runner-up... Matches will be best of three sets... There is no limitation on how many men compete from each section.

The volley ball competition continues to rage... Only two teams—one in each league—are unbeaten, the Indians and the Toppers... The Marauders, Lupos and Panthers are in the running for the Bomber League title, and the Redbirds, Hellcats and Skyrockets can't be counted out in the Fighter loop.

Photo Finish In The 440



PVT. CHESTER H. DORMAN, of Section T, minus shirt, barely edges out Pvt. John A. Farber, of Section U, at the tape in one of the 440-yard heats at Monday's track and field meet at Memorial stadium. The camera catches Farber with both feet off the ground a split second before he fell flat on his face.

Section 'A' Retains Title In Track And Field Meet

Section A, showing its strength in the sprints and field events, ran off with the post track and field meet Monday night at Memorial stadium to retain the title it captured a month previously.

The Avengers, as all of A's teams are known, piled up a total of 38 points. They won four of the 12 events, and Pfc. Bill Hunnicutt showed the way individually with three firsts—in the 100, 120-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. This was the second time Hunnicutt turned the hat trick. The gold medals must clutter up his foot locker. Bill, who was a star

at Georgia, has been the outstanding track and field man in the history of post competition.

Finishing in second place was Section K, with 30½ points. Again the K-Cats were strong in the relays. Third was taken by Section N with 13 points. The other sections were strung out as follows: T—10; O—8; R—8; Q—6; P—5; U—5; I—2½; V—2.

Two new post records were established. Section K was responsible for both marks. The four-some of Boore, Mosley, Engler and Love ran the 440-yard shuttle relay in 1:03, topping old mark by one and a fifth seconds. And K's mile relay team negotiated the distance in 3:49.7, clipping close to seven seconds off the old time.

Hunnicutt barely missed three records. He ran the 100 in 10 flat, one-tenth of a second off the post mark. He breezed over the low hurdles in 14.4. And he broad jumped 20 feet 4¼ inches.

Sgt. Elmer Powell of K gave one of the best performances in the mile, which he finished with a nice burst of speed. He ran it in 4:57 and no one was within half a lap of him at the tape.

The summaries:
100-yard dash—Hunnicutt, A.; Greer, A.; Hudson, K.; Kearns, N. Time: 10.0.
120-yard low hurdles—Hunnicutt, A.; LeClear, A.; Meyers, I.; Boore, K. Time: 14.4.
220-yard dash—Boore, O.; Caplan, P.; Kohn, N.; Gomes, T. Time: 23.7.
440-yard dash—Dorman, T.; Osterkamp, Q.; Farber, U.; Voltz, R.
1 mile run—Powell, K.; Snyder, R.; Sullendy, N.; Garrett, T. Time: 4:57.
440-yard shuttle relay—Sec. F (Boore, Mosley, Engler, Love) Section A, N. Time: 1:03.

440-yard relay—Section K (Flaherty, Murphy, Reilly, Buck). Section N, Q, A. Time: 48.8.
880-yard relay—Section K (Flaherty, Thompson, Reilly, Buck). Sections R, A, T. Time: 1:43.9.

1 mile relay—Section K (Hudson, Nance, Engler, Powell). N. Time: 3:49.7.
Shot put—Kalachik, V.; Ward, A.; Smith, P.; Hoffstead, O. Distances—42 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—LeClear, A.; Bonch, T.; Hence, K.; Myers, I. Height—5 feet 9 inches.
Broad jump—Hunnicutt, A.; Greer, A.; Boore, K.; Voltz, R. Distance—20 feet 4¼ inches.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

BOMBER LEAGUE				
Section:	Won	Lost	Pct.	
K-Cats	5	0	1.000	
Chowhounds	5	1	.833	
Red Birds	4	1	.800	
Panthers	3	1	.750	
Range	2	2	.500	
Skyrockets	3	3	.500	
Nationals	1	4	.200	
Universals	1	4	.200	
Lupos	0	4	.000	
B	0	4	.000	

FIGHTER LEAGUE				
Section:	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Toppers	5	0	1.000	
Medics	2	1	.667	
Mess	3	2	.600	
Q-Balls	2	2	.500	
Orioles	1	1	.500	
Indians	2	3	.400	
Avengers	2	3	.400	
Hellcats	0	5	.000	
Marauders	0	1	.000	