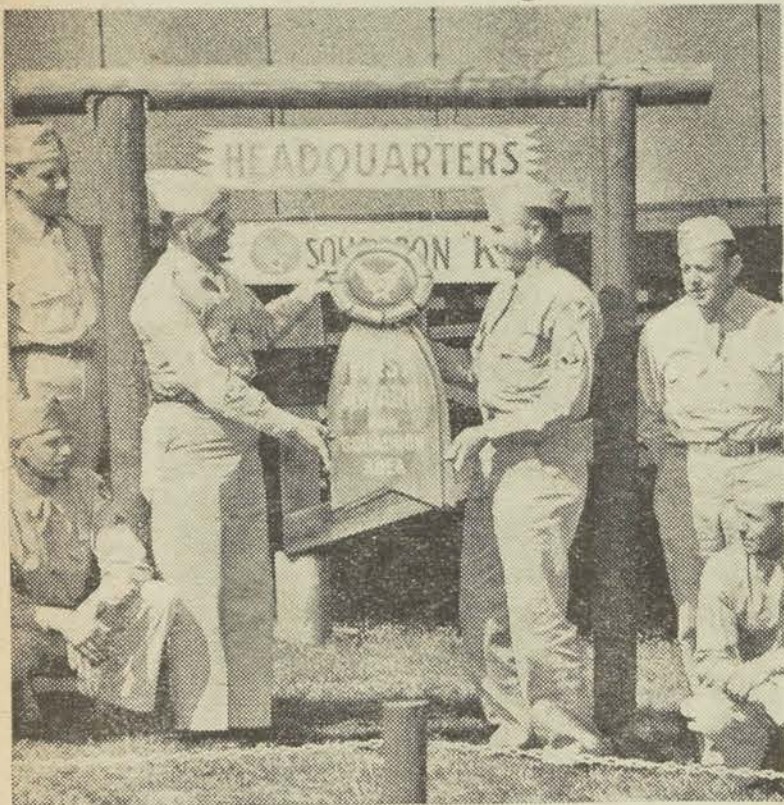


Have Best Looking Area



SQUADRON K won the first of a series of awards to be made to the squadron boasting the best-looking area on the post. Lt. Col. M. H. Merritt, CO of the K-men, is shown here presenting the ribbon plaque to First Sergeant Lloyd Derrington.

Headin' Home

Thirty Three EM Make First Discharge Quota

The war ended this week for 33 assigned men of ORD, whose adjusted service rating scores were sufficiently high to place them in the initial group of EM to be discharged from this post under the point system of separation.

Members of this first group aren't quite back in civvies yet, but they were put through the initial processing here and are headed towards separation centers nearest their homes.

Next stop on their move towards civilian life will be such camps as Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Devens, Mass., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Snelling, Minn., Camp Atterbury, Ind., and many others scattered from coast to coast—separation centers located nearest their homes—where they will be put through the final stages of the transformation from khaki to mufti.

The group of 22 high-pointers, whose service records revealed sufficient points to place them in the first quota of discharges here, will be followed by others as the post receives additional quotas.

Here They Are

Men who were being processed for discharge this week, and their home towns, from New York to California, follow:

Sgt. Felton W. Holloman, Sq. H, Harrellesville, N. C.; S/Sgt. Frank W. Lanier, Sq. B, Waycross, Ga.; Sgt. Americo Buontempo, Sq. C, Medford, Mass.; Sgt. Joseph A. Heuer, Sq. G, New York City; Pfc. Archie L. Haney, Sq. E, Burlington, N. C.; Pvt. John J. Jarzbek, Sq. C, Middletown, Conn.; S/Sgt. Clarence L. Schwenn, Sq. A, Hartford, Mich.; Pfc. Lewis Bollinger, Sq. W, Eastman, Ga.; Sgt. Arnie Fairchild, Sq. C, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sgt. Milton J. Grout, Sq. C, Kene, N. H.; Pfc. Robert A. Wentworth, Sq. B, Rawlins, Wyo.; Pfc. Edward E. Hall, Sq. C, Greenwood, S. C.; Cpl. Earl K. Kerr, Sq. K, Hollywood, Calif.; Sgt. Jerold E. Wickman, Sq. A, Minneapolis, Minn.

T/Sgt. Robert L. Callahan, Sq. A, Portland, Me.; S/Sgt. William H. Keel, Sq. O, Pennington, Va.; Cpl. Charles B. Carey, Sq. G, Fall River, Mass.; Sgt. Robert A. Blissett, Sq. W, Bellaire, Mich.; T/Sgt. Edward J. Fladung, Sq. W, St. Cloud, Minn.; T/Sgt. John W. Smart, Sq. A, Defiance, O.; Sgt. Donald F. Ziegenbein, Ashland, Neb.; S/Sgt. Lloyd W. Bergquist, Sq. A, St. Paul, Minn.; Sgt. Ben A. Weiss, Sq. E, Cleveland Heights, O.; Cpl. Edward J. Ksiezyk, Sq. E, Cleveland, O.

Cpl. William F. Nightlander, Sq. E, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Michael Tworzydlo, Sq. H, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.; Sgt. Gordon C. Donner, Sq. G, Saginaw, Mich.; S/Sgt. Leonard Dellaera, Sq. C, New York City; Pvt. Carl E. Stansberry, Sq. E, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pvt. Frealen Newsome, Sq. C, Ethel, W. Va.; Sgt. Clarence R. Pincher, Sq. C, Altoona, Pa.; Cpl. John F. Eubank, Sq. W, Nashville, Tenn.; and Cpl. Leo R. Cummings, Sq. V, Elizabeth, N. J.

EM 40 Or Older Become Eligible For Discharges

The War Department announced Monday that enlisted men aged 40 or older, whose service records are honorable, are now eligible for discharge on their own application.

This represented a lowering of the discharge age from 42 years, which became effective April 17.

Approximately 30,000 EM in the 40 and 41-year age groups will be affected by the new ruling. When the military situation permits, the WD said, a further reduction will be made in the age limit.

Such discharges for age are separate from those made under the point system, which applies to all ages.

The new policy is also applicable to enlisted Wacs 40 and older who have served for one year or more. Eight thousand Wacs are eligible to apply under the new policy.

Commanders will be permitted, however, to retain for 90 days any eligible man who applies for discharge under this policy for whom a replacement is not immediately available.

Post Now Serves As Temporary Redistribution Center And ORD

Top Honors Go To Squadron H In Bond Drive

A sharp increase featured the weekly report in the Seventh War Loan drive, as sales spurred to bring the total to 25 per cent of the \$263,643.38 goal.

Squadron H sparked the forward surge, with the report of 300% of its quota to take the honors. They now lead all other sections and departments. The remaining squadrons are lagging behind, with Squadron D, WAC detachment holding down second place.

The civilian personnel group has added a couple of points to its total and now has 95% participation.

Lt. James L. Beavers, officer in charge of the current drive, asks that all persons purchasing bonds for cash obtain cash sales certificates which will permit them to credit the purchase of bonds to their squadron or section.

Booth In PX

Bond sales at the booth located in the main post exchange are picking up. Volunteer workers from the Officer Wives club have donated their services throughout the drive. Special effort will be made next week to encourage personnel to put part of their pay into the purchase of war bonds.

Weekly progress of the various squadrons and departments is being noted on the large bulletin board located on the corner of Bessemer and Fourth streets.

"The Land I Love," written and produced by the ORD, will tour the state to stimulate bond sales. Personnel were given a preview of the show Tuesday evening at the Big Top and agree that it is tops in entertainment.

The finance department has speeded up the delivery of bonds and they now offer two day delivery service.

The Seventh War Loan drive, which is dedicated to the memory of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, will continue through July 7.

Home Front Told To Tighten Belts

Washington (CNS) — For the home front Germany's unconditional surrender means the easing of some restrictions, tightening of others. That's the story Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion gave the American people shortly after V-E day.

There will be less food and it will be rationed even more strictly until the war is over. Food supplies are expected to be lower and requirement for both the armed forces and liberated countries greater. Good men's suits and overcoats will be scarcer because of military needs, and shoe rationing will be tighter than ever for the same reason. Low-cost clothing will be more plentiful.

On the other hand, the midnight curfew is off; horse racing has the go-ahead signal and there will be more gasoline within 30 to 60 days for "A" card holders and possibly for "B" card holders.

He's First



T/5 JAMES A. CAMPBELL

FIRST returnee to arrive at ORD for processing under the post's temporary function as a redistribution station as well as an overseas replacement depot, is T/5 James A. Campbell, of Greenville, S. C., who reported here from Fort Bragg.

Typical of the group of overseas vets now being processed by Squadron O, Campbell served with an aviation engineer outfit with the Twelfth Air Force.

He came back to the States on a 30-day furlough from Italy then reported at Fort Bragg. There he was fortunate in obtaining an additional 20 days of furlough time before returning again to Bragg.

His outfit went to Southern France on D-day, waited while the navy bombarded the shore, then built the first air strip there, as they did in Sicily. Although he admits he went through a few strappings, he claims "nothing much" else of interest.

Now that he's back in the United States, and awaiting reassignment, he says of Europe, "As far as I'm concerned, they can have all of it—hell be content to stay here in the 'good old' U. S. A."

Costs Six Cents To Mail The News To Overseas Men

An article in last week's issue urged personnel of the post to mail copies of the ORD NEWS to former buddies who may have transferred from this post—and added the postage costs would only be one and one-half cents.

Capt. Milton Rodman, postal officer, reminded us this week that while copies may be sent for one and one-half cents anywhere in the states, the freight bill to buddies overseas would be six cents. They must go first class mail, by either envelope or wrapper, and should be marked as such.

Oversea Vets Here Awaiting Reassignment

A lot of Army rumors were spiked this week with an announcement by Post Commander Col. Paul R. Younts that ORD, although continuing as an overseas replacement depot, has assumed a secondary mission as a temporary redistribution station.

In its new role, ORD has received comparatively small groups of "redistribution" men—veterans who have returned only recently from combat theaters—for processing and eventual assignment to AAF commands within the continental United States.

The new assignment, however, is only temporary, the colonel emphasized, and secondary to the post's prime mission as an ORD.

First of the redistribution men to arrive here, principally from the Mediterranean theater, are being handled by Squadron O. All of them have already enjoyed their furloughs home, and are reporting here to await new assignments.

Special Events

Special recreational activities have already been arranged for these veterans, and further expansion of recreational facilities are being made steadily by the Special Services office. During their stay at Greensboro the new men will be given every opportunity for rest and relaxation, both on the post and off. Special tours are being arranged for them to adjacent historical spots, tobacco plants and other points of interest, and special shows and other recreation have been arranged on the post.

Lt. Col. E. J. Bullock, CO of Squadron O, reports that special arrangements have been made there to accommodate the new arrivals.

When they hit Squadron O, the men find their bunks made and ready for them, and discover that many little "extras" are available in the way of making Army life more pleasant.

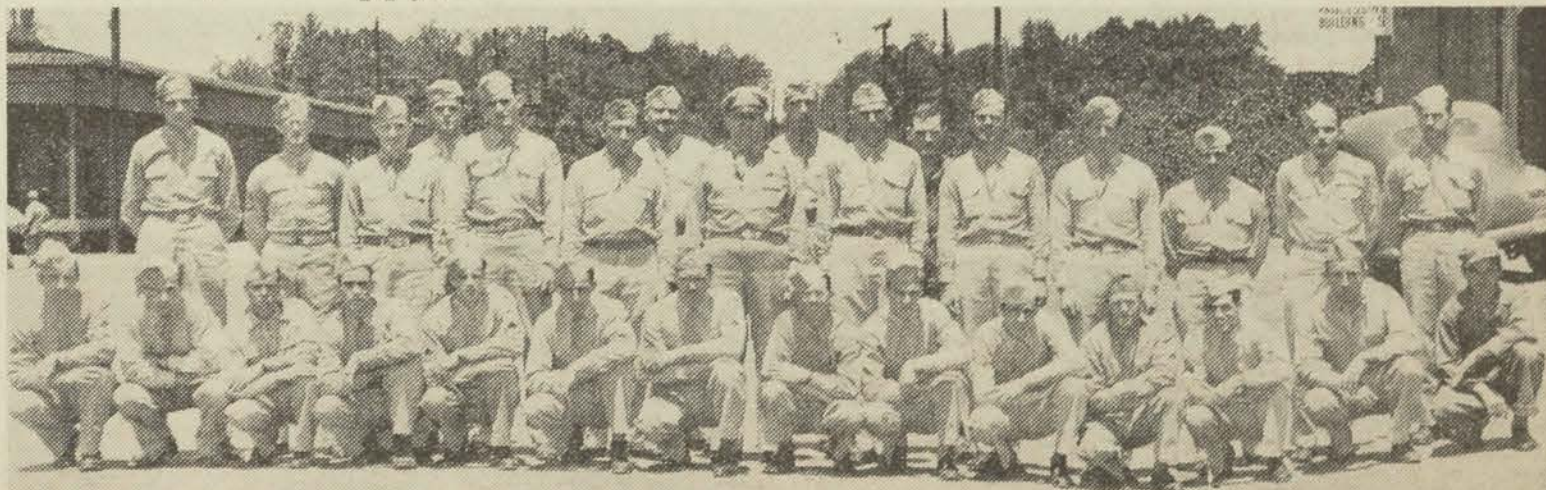
Assured by the returning vets that one of the things they desire above all else is milk and plenty of it, Col. Bullock has instituted special milk bar hours in the mess hall where the redistribution men can have the milk they desire, from 9 to 10 each morning. Similarly, a snack bar is open each evening.

Special passes given the Redistribution men of Squadron O admit them to extra matinee movies at Theater No. 2, and also serve as credentials entitling them to participate in many of the recreational events such as special tours, golfing and other forms of relaxation, during normal duty hours.

The men coming here for redistribution do have special appointments made for them, however, and these must be followed closely. The average returnee stays with us about two weeks, Col. Bullock declared, of which period six days

(Continued On Page Three)

H (For Happy) Hour Has Struck For These Men, Civilians Soon



THEY'LL BE WEARING tweeds, multi-colored neckties and white shirts, and enjoying all the other long-denied luxuries of civilian life, any day now. First to be discharged from this post under the WD redeployment plan were 33 enlisted men who received their

final processing this week prior to taking off for separation centers and then home. The Post Commander, Col. Younts, (center) made it official Wednesday afternoon when he wished them all bon voyage on their homeward trek.

Formal Dance Tomorrow At Greensboro USO Club

Variety Of Fun On Club Calendar
GSO Girls To Wear Evening Gowns;

Tomorrow night the USO will present a formal dance, with an ORD orchestra providing the music. Dancing, which will be held in the ballroom, will begin at 8:30 p. m. A bevy of beautiful girls, decked out in their finest evening wear will be present to entertain the soldiers.

A new sketch room has been set up in the annex. This room will be open at all times, with materials on hand for interested persons who wish to spend their spare time in drawing. A dark room and a craft room are also provided for those who desire to use them, the dark room is located in the basement. The craft room is equipped with all types of tools.

Several tours have been scheduled throughout the week, with journeys to University of North Carolina, Duke University and Winston-Salem cigarette factories heading the list. Reservations for these tours must be in by the evening preceding the tour.

Today

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, in the main lounge. Prize—Long distance call. Pool and ping pong, in the ballroom.

Tomorrow

3:00 p. m.—Picnic, Greensboro Country park, make reservations.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Formal dance, music by ORD Dance band.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Java Club, discussion forum.

2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

3:00 p. m.—Historical tour, Guilford Battleground.

4:00 p. m.—Social Hour, main lounge.

7:30 p. m.—Variety Show, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Feature movie, "Sensations of 1945," in the ballroom.

Monday

12:30 p. m.—Tour, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Make reservations.

8:00 p. m.—Sketch Group, Sketch Room in the Annex.

9:00 p. m.—Informal games, dancing, in the ballroom.

Tuesday

1:00 p. m.—Tour, "Old Salem and Cigarette Factory." Make reservations.

8:00 p. m.—Bingo Tournament, prizes, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:00 p. m.—Informal dancing, GSO hostesses, in the ballroom.

Wednesday

3:00 p. m.—Picnic, Guilford Dairy Country Club, make reservations.

8:00 p. m.—Informal dancing, music by ORD band.

8:00 p. m.—Pool and ping pong, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Tour, Duke University, make reservations.

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon, USO lounge. Reservations must be made by Wednesday evening, 9 p. m.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Ping pong tournament, prize, long distance call.

Film Flickers

THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS of Laraine Day furnish the inspiration for a modernized version of Little Red Riding Hood, in which Robert Young, a wolf in pilot's clothing, crisply dialogues his way through one of the best roles of his career. Of course, the wolf eventually turns out to be a prince in disguise and all ends well but not without much amusing film footage enroute. THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS opens on Post Screens Sunday for a four-day stand. . . . Columbia's newest, THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise romantically teamed, is the Tuesday feature at Theaters 3 and 1, moving to Theater 2 on Thursday. . . . Remember JANIE? It was a hit on Broadway as a stage play and the Warner film version on its first time around made such a success that it was naturally a first rate contender for revival honors. Shows here on Wednesday and Friday next week with Joyce Reynolds, Ann Harding, Edward Arnold and Robert Benchley in the cast. . . . The latest of the popular Terrytoons is on the JANIE bill. . . . This week's capsule editorial: Ice cream's dandy stuff but it's strictly verboten in Post Theaters. Please repeat please don't bring it with you when you come to the movies. . . . Olsen and Johnson fans, scanning this week's program, have been emitting squeals of glee upon discovering that those zany funsters are on Post Screens next week in their latest bit of madness, SEE MY LAWYER. From what this department hears, this is typical O and J stuff plus a number of vaudeville acts ranging from eccentric jugglers to Spanish dancers. So far the critics haven't been raving about the result but if you like that sort of thing, SEE MY LAWYER might be worth a viewing. . . . see you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

Soldiers Invited To Buffet Supper At Temple Lounge

All military personnel and their guests are cordially invited to a buffet supper, to be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the soldiers lounge of Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Green st.

Following the supper, at 8:30 o'clock a feature movie will be shown. The film entitled "Laughter Thru Tears," is a Jewish film based on humorous incidents in the life of Sholom Aleichem. It is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, a member agency of the USO.

PLASMA NEEDED.

Sign at the Blood Bank: "Please keep your appointments. Let's not be caught with our pints down."—Booster, Napier Field, Ala.

Newcomers On Bond Show Bring Down The House



THE ENTIRE company scored a smash hit Tuesday night when the latest ORD Bond Show made its debut at the Big Top, but several new performers, ex members of the cast of "Winged Victory", highlighted the GI fun show. At left above are Tommy

Farrell and Jack Willams, who added their song and dance bit to the show. At right is "Red" Buttons, soldier comic whose antics added much of the humor to the "Land I Love" program.

Army paper—VE day changed—184—

Gay Salesmen

ORD Bond Show Scores In Post Debut At Tent

Broadway came to the Big Top Tuesday night, when several members of the original cast of Winged Victory appeared as guest performers on Showtime.

The production, "The Land I Love", produced by the ORD, gave a preview performance for post personnel before it starts a tour of the state in conjunction with the Seventh War Loan drive.

The audience was delighted and thrilled as star after star gave outstanding performances. Many were hits of the show which went to Hollywood for the filming of the play that created so much excitement during its long Broadway run.

Throughout the show the musical portion was handled by the 35-piece ORD orchestra under the direction of Lt. Harry Taylor.

First of the guests to appear was Red Buttons, who kept the spectators in a constant uproar with his zany prattle. Then Jack Williams, who was last at Greensboro as a trainee during the days of BTC No. 10, sang several current love songs, and then went into a clever tap dance routine.

Vocal Soloists

Teaming up with Tommy Farrell, Williams presented another dancing and singing skit. Ray Middleton, former star of stage, screen and radio, held the crowd spellbound with his excellent singing of "I've Got Plenty of Nothing", from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, and "The Glory Road".

The Air Four, composed of a quartet of singers with nationally known name bands, sang several numbers, and the final offering of the guest performers, was a skit "Floogie Street", starring Williams, Farrell and Kenny Forbes.

"The Land I Love", dedicated to the memory of our late President Roosevelt is built around a stirring

patriotic theme, furnishing music old and new, classical and popular.

Larry Thurston, a new personality to Bond Show audiences, handled the dramatic interest and did the verse narrations. He has had previous professional experience on the New York stage in "Kiss The Boys Goodbye."

Introduces New Song

Carmen Gagliardi, who needs no introduction gave one of the outstanding performances in his long career, with his rendition of "The Day Is Done". His several encores included "La Donna E Mobile," from Verdi's Rigoletto, and "The Donkey Serenade". He also introduced a new love song "Just Let Me Look At You", which was written by a college classmate and smuggled out of a German prison camp. He was accompanied by the glee club.

Rhythm Is Our Business, a musical act, led by Billy Mure, included instrumental solos by Elsieba Tuttle and his gypsy violin, Milt Hubatka, on the trumpet and Tony Zimmers on the tenor sax.

The production was conceived and planned by members of ORD under the supervision of Lt. Taylor. Original music was written by Murry Katz, book and original settings by Bud Finch and choral verse by Art Leif.

IT ALL DEPENDS

An optimist is a guy whose glass is half full, and a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.—Report, Charleston, (S. C.) Port of Embarkation.

Squadron Area Improvements Bring Rewards

Squadron K was awarded the decorative plaque for the best looking area on the post, at the Saturday morning garrison review. Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, presented the award to Lt. Col. M. H. Merritt, commanding officer of Squadron K.

This is the first time the award has been presented and the winning squadron will be allowed to display the plaque outside its headquarters building, until the next semi-monthly winner is announced.

Squadron areas will be judged every two weeks, by the commander of troops or his representative, and the plaque will be awarded the winning outfit.

Other squadrons which were contenders with Squadron K, were Squadrons H and O.

In addition to keeping the plaque until another squadron wins the award, Squadron K received a small bar, denoting the winning of the award for the two weeks period. This bar, which bears the dates covered in the award, is the permanent possession of the squadron and will be displayed inside the headquarters.

Each time a squadron wins the plaque it will be given a similar bar, and successive awards can be fastened one below the other.

The award for the best looking area is based on the amount of improvement during the contest period; terrain problems encountered; individual squadron effort, ingenuity and resourcefulness; permanent and practical nature of improvements and external appearance of buildings, structures and grounds.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES

Berlin (CNS) — Between 12 and 15 million Russians, of whom about half were soldiers and half civilians, died on the eastern battlefronts in this war, Soviet military sources estimated.

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

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 2, daily matinees at 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TODAY—MAY 25

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SON OF LASSIE" with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford; No. 2, "COLONEL BLIMP" with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.; YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BINGO AND G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Hawks vs. U. of N. C. (there).

SATURDAY—MAY 26

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BODY SNATCHER" with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi; No. 2, "SON OF LASSIE" with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.

DANCES—Woman's College, 8 p. m. (Obtain tickets from Special Services Representative); USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO High Point, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m. (For members and their guests).

SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

SUNDAY—MAY 27

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" with Robert Young

and Laraine Day; No. 2, "SON OF LASSIE" with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Camp Herman, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND (Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.); CHURCH PARTIES AND SUPPERS (Buses leave USO at 4:15, 6:15 and 7:15 p. m.) Tickets at USO; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Hawks vs. Norfolk N. T. S. (Here).

MONDAY—MAY 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" with Robert Young and Laraine Day; No. 2, "BODY SNATCHER" with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Hawks vs. Norfolk N. T. S. (Here).

TUESDAY—MAY 29

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE FIGHTING GUARDSMEN" with Willard Parker and Anita Louise; No. 2, "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

DANCES—YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Beginners 7:30 p. m.; Advanced, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—MAY 30

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "JANIE" with Joyce Reynolds, Ann Harding, Edward Arnold and Robert Benchley; No. 2, "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

DANCES—NCO CLUB, 8 p. m.; USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Hawks vs. N. C. Pre-Flight, (Here).

THURSDAY—May 31

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SEE MY LAWYER" with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald; No. 2, "THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Library Schedule

Post Library No. 1 is open daily from 0600 to 2145. Library No. 2 is open daily from 0600 to 1130, from 1230 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145. Civilians admitted from

1200 to 1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the libraries are open from 1400 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence

Library is open from 0600 to 2100 Monday through Friday, Saturday from 0600 to 1700 and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms.

More Awards Are Granted In Idea Mart

Suggestions Earn Variety Of Prizes

A cash award of five dollars, a carton of cigarettes, and five letters of commendation, were the awards handed out to military and civilian personnel at the last weekly meeting of the suggestion committee.

Mrs. Tinsley B. Whitsell and Mrs. Hilda Howell, civilian employees of Officers Section, were the recipients of the cash award for suggesting that the civilian noon bus schedule be changed from 12 o'clock daily to 11:45. Their reasons for the change were to avoid the rush hour at cafeterias and have more time to shop and attend to business before returning to work.

V-mail forms are now placed in day rooms, libraries, writing rooms and service clubs as a result of a suggestion by Cpl. Louis E. Byette, Squadron K. He requested this because he thinks it will encourage the use of V-mail, and will aid returnees in corresponding with friends still in service overseas.

Miss Carroll Stoker, civilian personnel received a letter of commendation for urging that a course in military correspondence be given all personnel on this post. Such a course was pending, but Miss Stoker was sent a letter of commendation because the suggestion was worthy of merit.

For noting that the post adjutant's office prepare a list each month of changes and revisions to WD circulars published in army regulations which are not authorized for squadron files, for distribution to each squadron, Capt. Tom D. Korte, Squadron L, was sent a letter of commendation.

A like letter was forwarded to Lt. George V. Moore, Squadron B, for suggesting that regulations pertaining to reporting fires be changed to delete the letter "T" in the building number. This, he stated, would eliminate the confusion with the figure two when reporting fires by phone.

Sgt. Arthur E. Wheeler, Squadron A, possesses a letter of commendation for suggestion that proper lighting of stairways at entrances to day rooms be provided by all squadrons where light is necessary.

The final award, a letter of commendation, went to Mr. O. L. Grubbs, storekeeper, AAF supply, for his suggestion that an appropriate-sized can be placed on all troop trains for the collection of waste fats and grease for salvage.

THE SHOWDOWN

The shortage of girdles will show everyone what shape this country really is in.—The Beacon, Manchester, N. H.

VE Day Changed Their Plans Considerably



THESE VETS are among the first to arrive here at ORD for redistribution processing. All have enjoyed furloughs home, and many of them were heading back to rejoin their outfits overseas when VE day changed the War Department's plans. They're here in Squadron O now, and are shown here meeting their Squadron CO, Lt. Col. E. J. Bullock, shown center.

GI War Baby Makes Debut In Ink Today

"War Baby," the typical youngster of the GI family, makes his—or her—debut in this week's issue of the NEWS.

Created by S/Sgt. Al Parella of the training aids section, War Baby will be featured as a weekly cartoon panel portraying real life incidents which GI pops of ORD have experienced with their youngsters.

Credit will be given by artist Parella to the GI fathers submitting ideas from which his cartoon panels are created.

Military personnel of the post—those who have children—are invited to submit "bright sayings" or humorous incidents in the lives of their youngsters, either to Sgt. Parella or to the Public Relations office.

First of the cartoon series will be found in this issue on Page 4.

AAF To Give Japs Diet Of Bombings

Guam (CNS) — Unless the Japanese government surrenders unconditionally, the Japanese homeland will experience heavier bombings than that which reduced large areas of Germany to rubble and ruin. That warning comes from a man who can back it up—Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, new commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean areas, and deputy commander of the 20th Air Force, which includes all B-29 units.

Japan's industries are concentrated in 149,000 square miles, while Germany's were dispersed throughout 225,000 square miles.

Tough All Over

Even GIs Get Rationing Cards Soon -- For Smokes

(CNS)—The War Department has adopted a new policy governing allocation and distribution of the Army's share of the nation's tobacco supply among installations within the continental U. S. and in overseas theaters, according to WD circular 135.

Under the new policy, which will be placed in effect in the continental United States June 3, 1945, and in overseas theaters (including the Northwest Service Command) June 1, 1945:

(1) Military personnel within the continental United States, civilians authorized by law and regulations to purchase supplies at Army installations, and to more than one adult dependent of each (who also must be authorized to purchase from a sales commissary) will receive a ration which will permit purchase of 6 packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars or 4 ounces of smoking tobacco per week.

(2) Prisoners of War and members of Italian Service Units within the continental United States will receive ration points sufficient to purchase 3 packages of cigarettes, or 12 cigars or 2 ounces of tobacco per week. However, PWs will not be permitted to buy cigars or cigarettes, and must use their ration points for smoking tobacco.

(3) Personnel being prepared for overseas service at replacement depots and staging areas, patients in regional and general hospitals, and personnel returned from overseas service at staging areas and distribution stations will be permitted to purchase 10 packs of cigarettes, or 32 cigars or 8 ounces of smoking tobacco per week. This does not include operating personnel at those installations.

(4) Sale of tobacco products to military personnel aboard troop transports will be ration free and in accordance with present procedures.

No Overseas Ration

Overseas, tobacco will not be rationed, but shipments will be made to theaters based upon a consumption of 25 cigarettes per day for Army personnel and Navy personnel subsisted by the Army and for Filipino troops.

Within the continental United States, 4 types of ration cards will be distributed: An orange (M) card for military and their dependents; a green (C) card for civilians and their dependents who buy at Army posts; a pink (S) card for members of Italian service units and a buff (P) card for PWs.

An initial supply of tobacco ration cards will be distributed to all class I, II, IV and special installations on the basis of military strength, number of PWs, and on the basis of estimated requirements for authorized civilian purchasers by appropriate adjutant general depots.

One ration card will be issued to (1) each member of the Army, (2) each civilian authorized by law and regulations to purchase subsistence stores or other quartermaster supplies and to purchase at Army exchanges, (3) a card to the dependent adult member of the family of military or civilian personnel when such dependent is permitted to purchase from a sales commissary, provided that not more than one such dependent card will be issued to any one family, (4) a card to each PW and each member of Italian service units.

The period May 27 through June 2, 1945, has been designated as the "initial issue period." During this period, a card will be issued on application of eligible purchasers.

Visits Former ORD Buddies As Lieutenant

The first "graduate" of Squadrons F and X to graduate from OCS returned to ORD this week to visit old friends in F and X headquarters.

He is 2nd Lt. Manuel Pina, who was stationed at this post—as a private—from October, 1943, until he left for officer candidate school on January 3 of this year.

Lt. Pina arrived at ORD for basic training when the post was functioning as BTC No. 10. After completing that training he was assigned to Section X headquarters, in training and operations.

After completing the OCS course at Infantry Officer Candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., he received his commission May 15. He visited ORD again this week on his way back to Benning after a delay en route spent in his home town of Boston.



Post Temporary Redistribution Center And ORD

(Continued From Page One)

are required for processing.

The post's new mission, while only temporary, is similar to and augments the work of such redistribution stations as Miami Beach, Fla. and Atlantic City, N. J.

Because the normal tasks of the post as an overseas replacement depot were lightened by the cessation of the war in Europe, and because VE day brought a simultaneous increase in traffic at the regular redistribution stations, ORD was given the special assignment of handling, temporarily, a portion of the redistribution tasks by the Personnel Distribution Command.

The PDC, of which this post has been a unit since the command was activated less than a year ago, handles both the flow of AAF men towards overseas combat theaters and the varied phases of returning combat veterans to the States—including the work of redistribution and reassignment centers, convalescent hospitals and rest camps.

Hospitality

The Hospitality House, operated by the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, is open to servicemen from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily. Church suppers are served every Sunday evening at 6 p. m. The rooms are located at 617 Elm street.

Total U. S. consumption of coffee during 1944 (including the armed forces) amounted to 18 pounds per capita.

Weather Man Speeds Play On Diamond

Hot Competition In Both Leagues

Favorable weather enabled the post baseball and softball loops to play the weekly schedule, and helped to catch up some of the previous postponed games, during the past week.

Two contests were played in the softball loop, with Squadron V, and Squadron H each taking a win. In the first game Squadron V had a scare before finally defeating Mess 4-3 in an extra inning tilt.

Sgt. Sam Morozowski, Squadron V, hurler, who last week pitched two successive no-hit no-run games, continued to baffle the hitters until the fifth inning when they found him for two hits and three runs to take the lead.

In the home half of the sixth the winners knotted the score and made the winning marker in the eighth on a walk and an error.

Morozowski, in winning, struck out six men while walking eight and allowing three hits. Bierstedt, losing hurler, allowed five hits, walked seven men and fanned four. Pierce, third base for Squadron V, was the leading batter with two for four.

Hellcats Win

The other game developed into a pitchers' duel, with Stafford, Hellcat hurler, besting Cotton, Oriole thrower, in a 2-1 contest.

Squadron O took an early one-run lead in the first inning, but the winners tied the count in the second and scored the winning marker in the fifth.

Stafford gave up seven hits, struck out six men and allowed only two walks. For the losers, Cotton allowed eight hits, walked two men and fanned one.

Baseball League

Close games featured the baseball activity with all the three contests being decided by one run.

Squadron O edged out Squadron A, 3-2, to take over undisputed first place as the Medics bested the Military Police nine, 9-8.

Squadron A had the majority of the contest all in their favor, chalking up a marker in the third and adding another in the fourth. However, the Owls rallied in the seventh and scored three runs, then retired the Avengers one, two, three, to score their third successive triumph.

Mike Poja, hurler for the victors, allowed eight hits. He struck out four men and issued no walks. O'Toole, losing pitcher, allowed only six hits, but three of them were bunched in the big seventh. He walked one man and fanned six.

Hogan, first sacker, for the Avengers, was the leading batter in the contest, getting two for three. Pasquale, catcher for the losers, hit a long home run in the fourth inning. A base on balls followed by a single, a double and another single, accounted for the Owls' three runs.

Free-For-All

The Military Police-Medics game was a free-hitting affair with both sides fattening their batting averages. The Medics scored two runs each in the first and second inning, but the policemen came back to score five times in their half of the second to go into the lead.

The Medics knotted the score in the third, but the losers added another run in their half of the fourth to again forge into the lead. In the fifth inning the winners added four more runs to their total and despite the fact that the MP's scored two runs in the seventh inning the rally fell short.

The winning hurler, Bell, allowed 10 hits, while striking out four men and issued three bases on balls. The losing pitcher, Murphy, fanned nine men, allowed nine hits and gave up no walks.

Ponger, shortstop, and Kolosky, right field, for the losers, and Zazzaro, second sacker for the winners, tied for batting laurels, with two out of three. The MP's committed six errors, and the Medics made four miscues.

Squadron A Wins

In the other baseball game, played Wednesday afternoon, Squadron A nosed out Squadron V, scoring two runs in the last of the seventh to win, 5-4.

Rigdon, winning hurler, fanned 14 opposing batters and allowed eight hits. Squadron A garnered eight hits off Wagman, Squadron V pitcher, but the timely double by Robertson in the final frame turned the trick.

Bernasconi with three for three led the winners at the plate, while Giordano had two for four, including a home run. For the losers, Jacobs, shortstop, with three for four, and Jones, third sacker, with a home run and a single out of four trips to the plate, were outstanding.

Wac CO Adds Another Bar



ONE of several officers at ORD who received notice of promotions last week was 1st Lt. Mary L. Porter, CO of the Wac squadron here. Now Captain Porter, she's shown here as Post Commander Col. Paul R. Younts pinned on the new double-bars at Post Headquarters.

Editorial

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

Col. Paul R. Younis Commanding Officer
1st. Lt. John H. Nail Public Relations Officer
1st. Lt. Walter H. Sills Asst. Public Relations Officer
Editor, S/Sgt. Jordan C. Dralle; S/Sgt. John I. Flanagan;
Sports Editor, S/Sgt. Lewis A. Wolff.
Photographs by post photo section: T/Sgt. John B. Nash,
S/Sgt. William Kerscher, S/Sgt. Phil Duvarney, Sgt. Jerry
DeFeller, Cpl. Norene Hodges.

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Same Lesson

We don't like to accept the word of any of Hitler's henchmen on any subject, but Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, who was not only field commander of the German forces in the west but who before taking that command had been in and out all over Central and Western Germany, gave a striking—and certainly unprejudiced—opinion of the part the Allied air arm played in bringing Germany to her knees.

After all that has been printed and said during this war on the effectiveness of the air force, the statement, or admission, from the captive Nazi marshal that air power was the "prime factor" in the German defeat can at least be accepted as the opinion of one who should know.

Rundstedt's statement backs up those made by many who, now that Germany has been beaten and occupied, have had an opportunity to see, first hand, the damage wrought upon the German homeland.

Wherever Allied armies go these days they find Germany's major cities in ruins, her armament factories crumbled into rubble, her transportation systems destroyed, her fuel sources bombed out. Without taking one bit of credit from the gallant armies that finished off the fight in Europe, the finale of Hitler's war seems to demonstrate again that while air power might not, alone, win a war, the loss of airpower entails inevitable defeat.

That lesson, already written in the skies over Germany, is now being written in the skies over Japan.

Okinawa Epic

Tarawa, Iwo Jima, and now Okinawa.

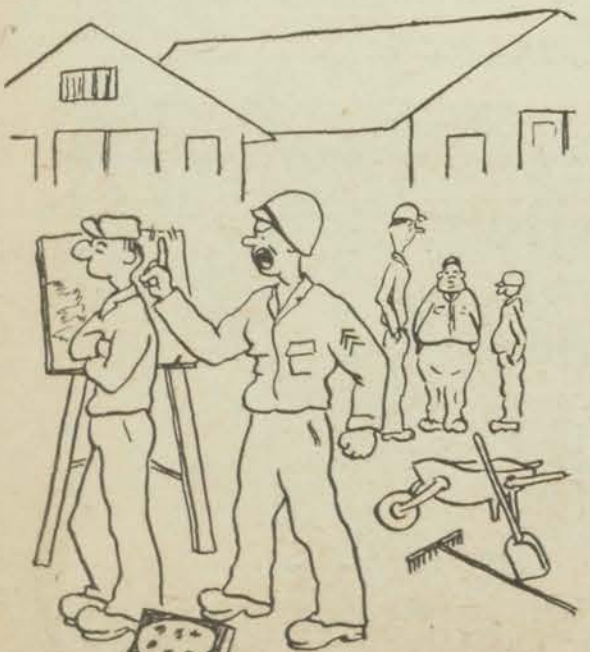
It's only natural, perhaps, that the tempo increases, and the battles become more difficult the closer we drive toward Japan.

If so, the hills of southern Okinawa, which seemed ready for final conquest this week, have lived up to expectations. They've proven more difficult to conquer than any other Pacific territory.

When the combined Army-Marine forces landed on Okinawa nine long weeks ago they expected trouble, for they were assaulting the home Japanese islands. They were only 362 miles from Kyushu, about the same from Formosa.

Okinawa was considered a part of Japan proper; its defenses, and its garrisons, were designed to hold at all cost.

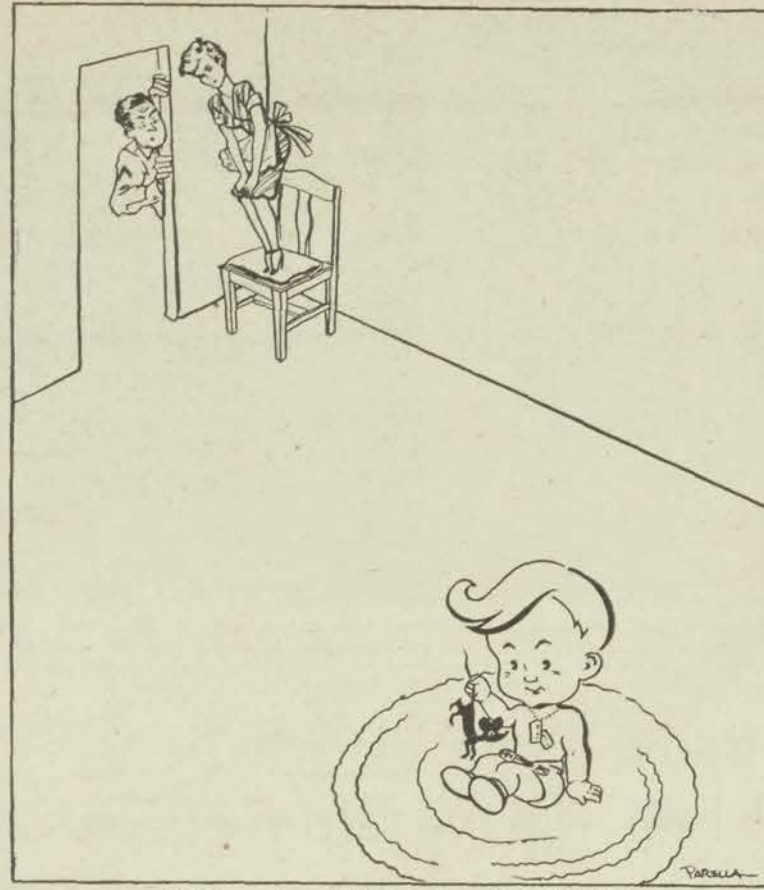
If it's true that our battles are to become more bloody the nearer we get to Tokyo, it's equally true that the greatest campaigns are often those which precede final victory.



"Listen, Rembrandt, 'landscaping' in the Army means only one thing!"

WAR BABY

By S/Sgt. Al Parella



"Billy makes friends easily, doesn't he?"

—Contributed by Pfc. William Tyrrell, Sq. V-3.

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION

How do you think we should treat Nazi war criminals?

I think those who are definitely known to be guilty should be executed without a trial. This applies only to those we are certain have committed crimes. They should not be given a trial, for it would be a waste of both time and money. I think death by the firing squad would be the most appropriate way to dispose of these criminals. Anyone who so desires should be allowed to witness the executions. S/Sgt. John R. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.



All Nazi war criminals should be turned over to the Russians, for the type disposition they see fit. After all the Russians suffered probably more Nazi brutality than any other Allied nation, and that should give them the privilege of retaliation. Americans have more tendency to be lenient and some of the men who committed the worst atrocities might be apt to get off without as severe a punishment as the Russians would mete out. Sgt. John J. Mahaven, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The prisoners the Americans have captured should be given a short, quick trial and if proven guilty should be executed in the most expeditious manner. The Russians should be allowed to deal with their prisoners in their own way. A strict control over the German government and a rigid policing of that country should continue until such times, as the Germans prove able to govern themselves. Sgt. Thomas A. Juett, Wickliff, Ky.



What we need is a new kind of justice to meet a new kind of crime. Mass murder demands a mass trial. The Nazis, the storm troopers, the German high command, and all other swastika groups should be tried and tried fast. Once the whole guilt is established every individual member should be held for punishment. We should apply the lesson the enemy taught us—eliminate the gangster and the gang survives, eliminate the gang and you eliminate the gangster. Cpl. Peter Calcia, Hawthorne, N. J.

THE Colonel's Column

We have an added mission here at ORD—that of a temporary redistribution station for returning overseas veterans. I am proud and happy that the Personnel Distribution Command has selected our post for this mission.

To the new men who have recently arrived on this post I wish to convey a sincere welcome. Knowing the hardships they have endured, we will try to make their stay here pleasant so they can carry away fond memories of the ORD and Greensboro.

While these men, who have sacrificed so much, are at this post I urge all the personnel under my command to extend them every courtesy possible. Be willing to help them in straightening out difficulties and try to answer any questions they might have.

From past experience I know that our personnel has always ranked among the highest in this command for efficiency and I know that, in this added mission, we will again distinguish ourselves.

Paul R. Younis
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

THIS AIR WAR

The AAF has disclosed that new type B-29 reconnaissance planes are in action in the Pacific. This Superfortress photo plane, designated the F-13A, carries more cameras than any other reconnaissance aircraft without sacrificing any of the B-29's deadly fire power.

It can deliver almost as much weight of bombs as the B-29 and matches the B-29's range and speed. The F-13A employs a complete combat crew of 11 and a photographer and cameraman as well. Its battery of six cameras makes it the most versatile of recon planes.

On a routine mission, the new plane can take more than 5,000 separate exposures. Because the F-12A usually operates at from 20,000 to 35,000 feet, special glass had to be used in the windows through which the cameras photograph, in order to withstand the difference in pressure inside and outside the plane at those altitudes without diminishing the clearness and effectiveness of the photographs.



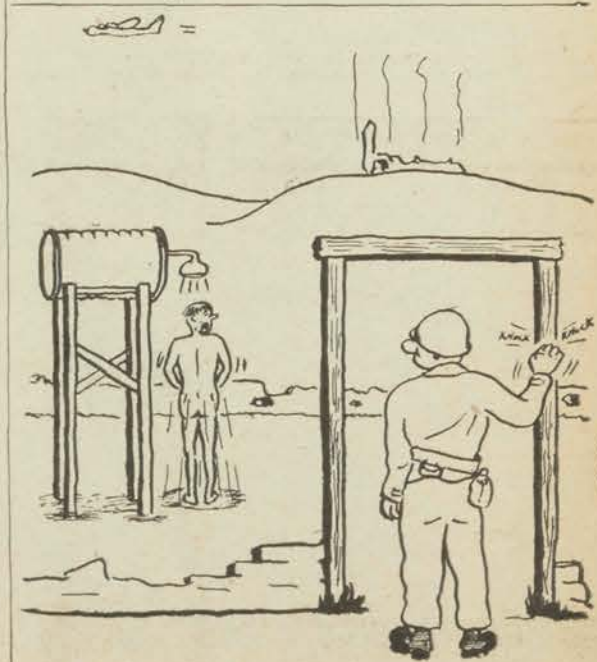
Milk Men: Lt. Col. Bullock, CO of Squadron O, which has been given the assignment of handling our new redistribution boys, is learning quite a bit about the desires of men just returned from overseas combat theatres. Interviews prove, says Col. Bullock, that what most of the boys want is "wine, women—and milk." . . . The colonel hasn't done anything officially about the first two, but the Squadron O returnees are getting all the milk they can drink, along with more-than-average rations of eggs and other things they've craved for a long time . . . Bright Savings of the Children: Soldier daddies have an opportunity to see their kids break into print now. War Baby (see adjoining column) will feature actual happenings in the lives of this post's GI families. Every father, GI or otherwise, has dozens of little incidents in the business of bringing up junior which would lend themselves to the pen and ink series starting today. Send 'em in.

Who Said Ratings Were Frozen?: A spring thaw seems to have set in over at Squadron F, at least in the promotions department. Five former privates first class are now sporting new double stripes, and receiving congratulations from astounded buddies. The new corporals include Freddie Jackson, Leroy B. Wynn, Meritt A. Hedgman, Morris B. Robinson and Heywood G. Pinkett . . . Laugh Of the Week: A story under a Manila dateline indicates that Tennessee is a mighty good state to hail from. Old Lanihan, so the story goes, an Irish-American of ancient vintage, was caught in a Japanese dragnet in the Legaspi area of southwestern Luzon. "Where are you from, old man, and what is your native home?" a Jap officer asked him. "I'm from Tennessee," replied old Lanihan. "Japan has no war with Tennessee," the officer announced. "You may depart. You are a non-belligerent national." . . . Maskless Wednesday: Welcome style change this week eliminated gas masks as official garb on Wednesday mornings.

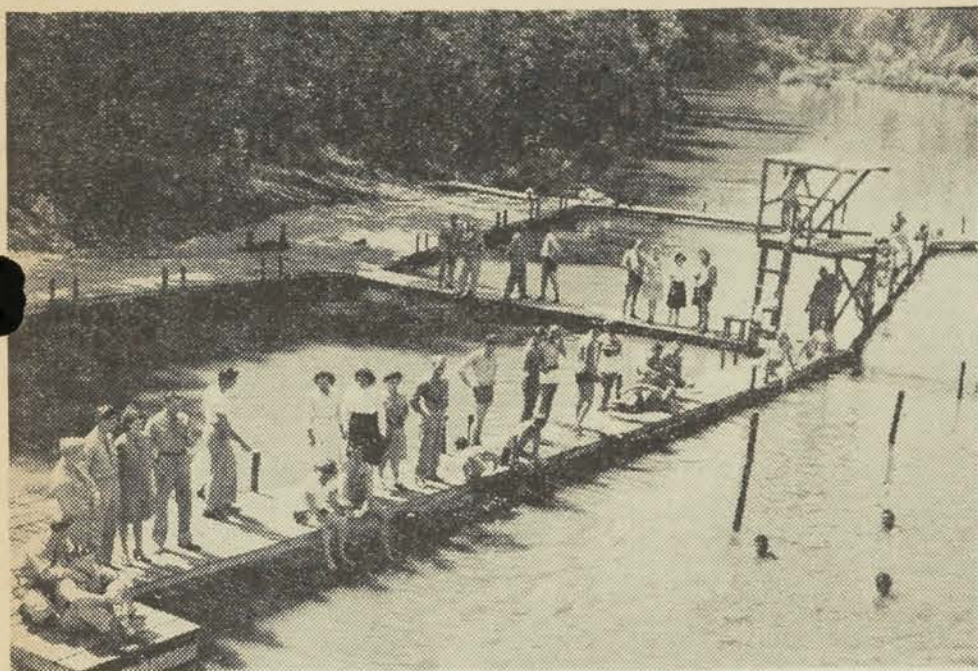
Toss Up: Those of us hapless old-timers whose age and point scores both total somewhere in the thirties face a dismal future—and something of a quandary, too. With just about enough points for a short three-day pass, our speculation revolves about which of the two—age limits or critical scores—are most likely to come down to our low levels the fastest, or ever. Well, whatinell, Japan can't go on fighting forever . . . Quotes: Cessation of the war in Europe brought endless statements . . . Here are two, in contrast: Said Winston Churchill to the British people May 13, "We have received horrible injuries from the Japanese and we are bound by the ties of honor and fraternal loyalty to the United States to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side without flagging or failing." . . . Said Adm. Doenitz to U-boat commanders May 7, telling them of Nazi surrender, "Comrades, maintain in the future your U-boat spirit with which you have fought at sea bravely and unflinchingly during long years for the welfare of the fatherland. Long live Germany!"

Everyone Wins: Those special membership parties introduced last Monday eve at the NCO club would seem eligible for a "good deal" classification. Door prizes were part of the menu, and every ticket was a winner—which should be good enough odds, even for non-coms. . . . Fast Action: Even GIs can't gripe much about the speed with which the Army has moved into its adjusted service rating discharge plan. Word from Paris, China and other points around the globe indicate that some men are already on the way back . . . High Man: On the basis of incomplete returns, as they say on election nights, T/Sgt. Stanley C. Farr, Ninth Air Force bombardier, seems to be high man of the high point club. Anyway, it took an adding machine to compute his total—267 counters! . . . In scoring his card, the sergeant added 160 points for an Air Medal and 31 oak leaf clusters, awarded for 160 combat missions, 35 points for battle stars, representing campaigns in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Northern France and Germany, 48 points for total service and 24 for overseas service . . . Incidentally, Sgt. Farr is on his way home.

Italian Print: In the Post Commander's mail this week was a copy of the victory edition of SORTIE, published by the Fifteenth Air Force. The colonel served under the Fifteenth's CG, Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, when the two were in the Pacific. Printed in Italy, the victory edition, dated May 8, carried a banner head, "Victory!" as well as pix of President Truman, Gen. Ike, Gen. Twining . . . Prize Of War: The Army War College at Washington may soon receive the bronze swastika of Nuremberg stadium, where Nazi rituals were usually performed. Nazidom's best-known trapping has fallen prize to the American Third Army, and Gen. George Patton has notified Washington that the swastika is in his hands, requests permission to send it to the States. It might help to remind Germans that the Yanks did get to Germany, at that.



"Come in!"



THE WATER was just a bit chilly last Sunday—many of the visitors were content to just look at it—but plenty of GIs enjoyed their dips nevertheless.



SOME jitterbug, some don't, but the dance pavilion at Camp Herman gets a heavy work-out. Music came from the ORD band. The snack bar was well patronized, too.



CAPABLE and ever-watchful life-guards are on duty at all times on the lake front at Camp Herman. Sgt. Joe Carney, shown here in the crow's nest, is NCO in charge, one of many expert swimmers on duty.

It's An Army 'Camp', But Oh, So Different

Photography By
SGT. JERRY DE FELICE

The soldier at ORD who feels a spring-time urge to get away from Army life for awhile, who wants to relax with a bit of outdoor life—civilian style—doesn't have to go over the hill to satisfy his wishes.

He just visits Camp Herman on his day off.

Camp Herman is really GI—it's this post's own outdoor recreation resort, for the exclusive enjoyment of members of the ORD family—but there's little about it that would lead anyone to associate it with an Army camp.

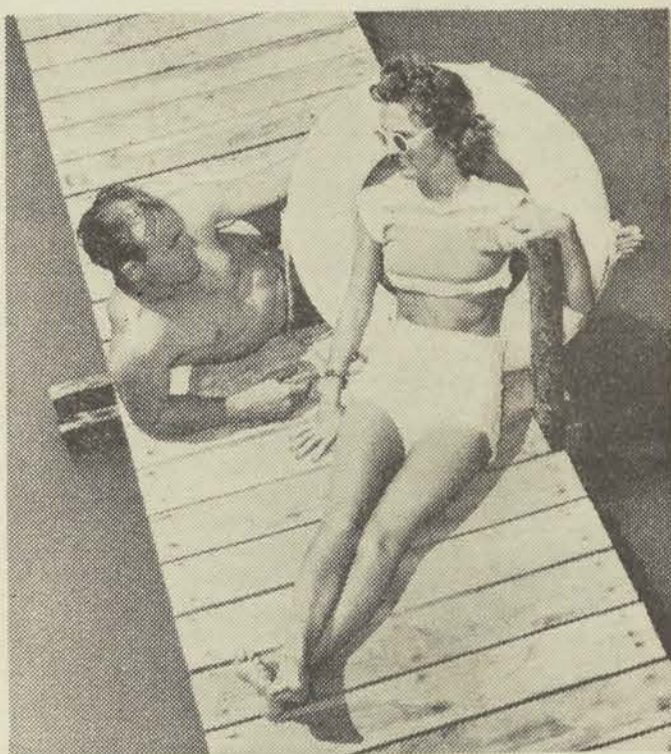
It's just eight miles north of camp, and it can be reached by regular bus service from the post. This 150-acre campsite was officially opened for the "resort" season last Sunday, when hundreds of GI Joes and Janes, and their escorted guests took advantage of the opportunity it offered to get in a bit of their favorite brand of outdoor enjoyment.

Camp Herman had plenty to offer them, too. Its 14-acre lake provided supervised swimming for those who cared to go near the water. They didn't even need to bring their own bathing suits. Fishing, too was on the menu for Isaac Waltons—who discovered they could even draw the necessary fishing equipment. Others just paddled around the lake in the wide variety of boats which are available to GI tourists.

Scores of the opening day visitors found plenty of activity on land. Some basked in the sunshine near the lake front acquiring an early tan. Still others participated in a variety of games—horse shoe pitching, volleyball, badminton, et cetera—for which equipment is always available in the athletic supply rooms.

The branch Post Exchange and its adjoining dance pavilion were among the most popular spots on opening day—visiting GIs discovered the men who run the camp had even thought of providing dancing partners, convoyed to the camp from Greensboro.

All in all, those who visited Camp Herman last Sunday had a great day, as these pictures should prove. And thousands more GI tourists will frolic there each week-end throughout the long summer ahead.



ROMANTIC scene, this, snapped last Sunday along the boardwalk on opening day. They're S/Sgt. Leslie Todd and Ruth Dick, just one of many couples who visited the nearby lake resort for a GI outing that day.



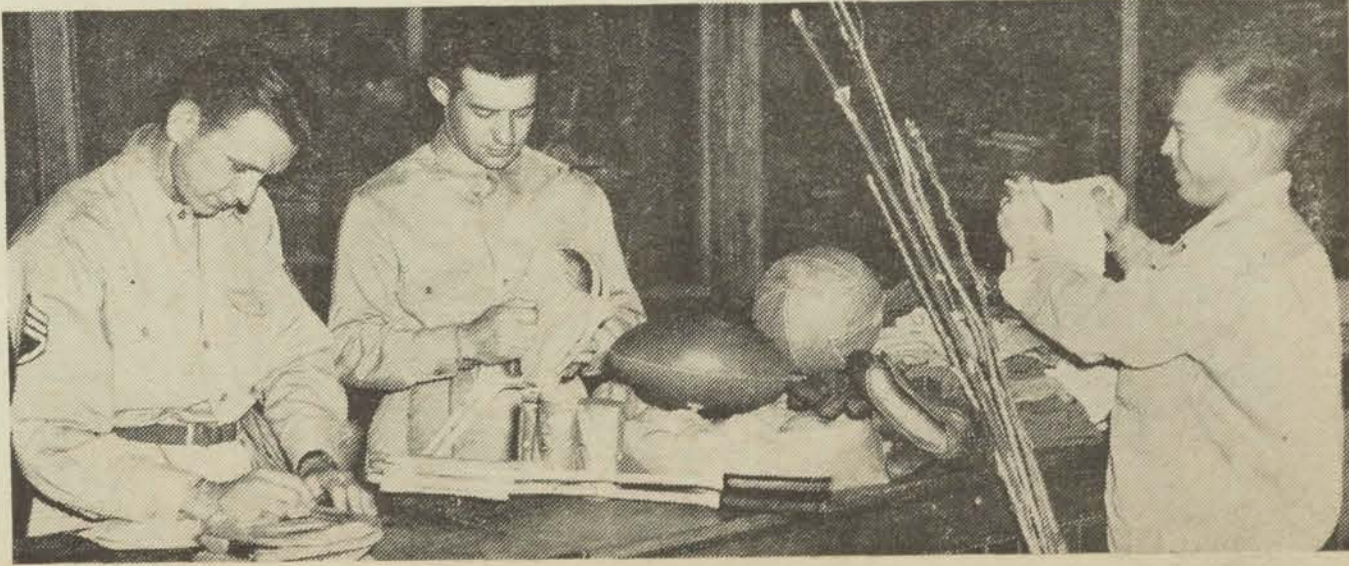
JOES and Janes go a-fishing. Making with the fishpole is Wac Pvt. Mary McIver, and the guy getting his PT is Pfc. Lee Hendrickson. In the background, just out for a ride, are Pvt. Helen Woolcath and Sgt. Elmer Sigman.



NICE DOGGIE, huh? This little black beauty is named "Lady." After considerable coaxing, and much wooing, she consented to pose for the photographer (in front of Wac Pfc. Mary E. Fowler) along the Camp Herman lake front.



THESE boys were caught measuring "close" ones as carefully as they ever figured discharge points. They're Sgt. Vince Smith and Cpl. Pete Bragalone.



SPORT FANS find just about everything needed, in the athletic supply shop at the camp. Badminton rackets, footballs, volley-balls, horseshoes, softball—yea, even fishing

tackle can be had for the asking. Left to right, S/Sgt. H. C. Cridland and S/Sgt. R. H. Gray check out some equipment from Sgt. W. R. McCandle, extreme right.

A Not Dead

Your reporter publicly offers his most humble apologies to S/Sgt. "Zeke" Sikorski. We had him buried on Iwo Jima but, Lo, we find that he is still alive (if not all there) and officiating as Barracks Chief in 147. . . Sgt. Clarence Pincher and his dog "Skipper" expect to leave the AAF and the Wags, respectively, sometime in the very near future. "Skipper" will travel in the baggage car. . . Have you seen Sgt. Larry "Also Orientation" Thurston as the Post's new scintillating Master of Ceremonies in the Bond Show. If not you have been missing a treat. Larry and his co-workers in the Show are doing a wonderful job. We understand that their stop-over in Salisbury satisfied both performers and audience. . . S/Sgt. "Hal" Havird enjoyed a pleasant Delay en Route while accompanying the Show. He arrived on the Post preceded by two bags-under his eyes. . . Welcome to Squadron A and to Special Services, Sgt. George Levinson late correspondent for Squadron K. . . M/Sgt. Fred Schellang and Sgt. Chas. Bradley have applied for discharge under the over-42 ruling. Friends Sgt. Hruby bid farewell to the "Old Men". . . S/Sgt. Al O'Dell returned from his furlough Tuesday evening and had his application in the next morning before "coffee." No grass growing under his feet. Sgt. Hruby says that Al is a young man. When asked his method for distinguishing between the aforementioned "Old Men" and Al he said that it depended entirely upon the attitude of mind. He must be some mind reader. . . Squadron A's Banner Boys turned out in full strength Tuesday night to clean up the "Area." Under the skillful direction of fastidious Non-Coms leaves were raked, paper picked up and rubbish carefully hidden. Squadron A is rightfully proud of its domain. Where does the grass grow greener? Why does the grass grow greener? Because the natural fertility of this North Carolina soil has been further enriched by a carefully planned soil conservation program. Samples of "enrichment" have been brought back from all the various Theatres of Operations and have been carefully added to the native humus. Yes Sir. When our shrubs bloom and our flowers blossom we certainly expect to win that Banner.

PFC. BURTON GILLIGAN

F And X News

On January 3, 1945, a Pvt. Manuel S. Pina left Squadron F for Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Tuesday, this former private returned to ORD to visit his friends as a second lieutenant, Infantry. Lieutenant Pina was inducted at Fort Devens, Mass., and was shipped to BTC No. 10 in October, 1943, where he remained until he left for O. C. S. in January. He is best remembered in Greensboro for his social activities and his attendance at Service Club No. 2 dances. . . Wednesday, Pfc. Averitte H. Corley has departed this station to be discharged from the army under the age order. We are glad to see him enter civilian life once again but the army is losing one of its best soldiers in Pfc. Corley. We all hope to follow you, Corley, so keep the lights burning until we, the younger men, finish this war. . . Ask Col. Martin Broadus what the expression, "Sweating it out" means. For that is just what he is doing in awaiting his orders to be discharged. When asked, "What are you going to do after being released from the army?" Corporal Broadus replied, "I'm going into the funeral business." It's a good deal, Corporal Broadus. . . Pin-Up Girl of the Week: . . . Miss Mattie Dawson. . . Glamour Boy of the Week: . . . Sgt. Jewell Blackwell. . . Small Talk Around the Area. . . The clipper co-pilot, Pfc. George Young, Sr., seems to be filling the shoes of Sgt. Harold Dorsey very well. . . Pfc. Charles Zimmerman is the only man to return from furlough with added weight. . . Ask Pfc. Harlon Betts what girl he was admiring last Monday. . . As a result of last week's column we have lost several more friends. . . Last Friday

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

at Service Club No. 2 dance there were many fine chicks sitting with that come hither look in their eyes. . . Sgt. Clemmough Kirton, who was so affectionately referred to as "Pappy" Kirton by the Motor Pool reporter, is also eligible for the over 42 discharge. . . Sgt. Willie Clarke is upholding the honor of Mess No. 5 in taking on all comers in bowling and bridge. . . With his partner, Pfc. Robert Johnson, they scored over 5,000 points against Pfc. Samuel Booker and Pfc. James Devine. . . You can find Sgt. Clarke and Pfc. Johnson at the USO almost any night. . . Pfc. Lee Robinson, first cook of tour A, sojourns to town nightly and taxis back every morning. As soon as one of those chicks finds out how well Lee can cook his permanent address will be Burma Road. . . Pfc. Charles White, newlywed, returned from furlough plenty tired. . . Sgt. Leroy Neaves was seen on a new bomber mission last Saturday night. . . Sgts. Clarke and Neaves can't agree on the correct recipe for chicken ala king. . . Pfc. Ben T. Baker can be seen more on Burma Road than in Mess No. 5 where he works. . . Pfc. George Saunders in civilian life managed a pool room on South street in Philly. . . Cpl. William Reeves was quite a "Dapper Dan" when his toupee really fitted him. . . The extra 15 minutes added to last Sunday's Tea Dance really had the joint in the mood. . . The Sunday dances are proving more popular than ever. Spend next Sunday evening on the Post. . . Miss Marguerite Brower, heart throb to many a local GI, is to be married June 8 to Tech. 5 Richardson of Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ask Cpl. Clayton or Pfc. Joseph Matthews what Pfc. George Saunders was doing with a mop Tuesday morning. . . Believe it or not, Pfc. Ramon Gorham's father was born in Barcelona, Spain. . . The "Little Clipper" in the past week has outmaneuvered the "Big Clipper." It seems that the "Big Clipper" was caught in an air pocket on Dudley Street. . . The phone number 9175 is very popular with the messdames in Greensboro seeking their swains at Service Club No. 2. . . Why does Pfc. Percival Davis hang out in the Royal Gardens every night? Does he have a new flame? . . . Now that Mrs. Wilbur Cooper has returned to her home town, Pfc. Cooper can be seen every night on the landing strip. . . A niece of Cpl. Chuck Anderson visited him from out-of-town last Sunday. . . Army life for Sgt. Joseph Gayles and Cpl. David Burns should be most enjoyable; they have the exclusive right to the ultra valet service of their major-domo, Pfc. James Moody. . . We wonder what has happened to the music box that was temporarily stationed in Bks. 513? . . . Could it have piloted itself back to BC? . . . Of all the boys in the band, Pfc. William Tanner wins the award as being the most secretive. . . Cpl. Joseph F. Patterson has received an ultimatum to send the ORD NEWS to Cleveland, Ohio. You can bet one is mailed there every week now. . . The MPs of this squadron are holding on close to their girl friends now that T/Sgt. Horace Gordan is on the force. . . Events Of The Week. . . Last week Sgt. Jewell Blackwell got his signals mixed and before he knew it both his girls (if not more) were at the dance. . . However, he played it cool and emerged without a scratch. . . The \$64 question is, "Where was S/Sgt. Eugene Shelby last Sunday evening?" . . . Pfc. William Wright woke up screaming last Monday morning. Seems he was dreaming all night. . . Could his flame at BC be the cause of it all? . . . The boys in Bks. 514 know the exact reason Sgt. Harold Dorsey has been staying on the post for the past week. . . But when we come around, all you can hear is, "Switch, switch." . . S/Sgt. Arthur Kilroy, self-styled Don Juan of no little ability, introduced sanding in Greensboro after being encouraged by a jodie for some of his sinister actions. We thought you confided

The Chapel Bell

CATHOLIC MASSES
Sunday
8 A. M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.
11 A. M. Theater 2, Bldg. T-907.
5:30 P. M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.
Weekday Mass
11:50 A. M. Daily Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605. Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel 3, T-605.
PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10 A. M. Morning worship Chapel 2, Bldg. T-800.
10 A. M. Morning worship Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10 a. m. Morning Worship Chapel 4, Bldg. T-504.
Weekday Services
7 P. M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
7 P. M. Wednesday (Service Men's Christian League) Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
Jewish Services
7:30 P. M. Friday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
9 A. M. Sunday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
A chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605, from 6:30 to 9:30, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

A SENSE OF MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITY

One of the men at out Post made the remark recently, in the course of conversation, that ours was a cursed generation indeed. The fighting youth of today were born into a period already overlaid with distressing forebodings for their future. Their first decade, though marked by relative material prosperity, found the country and the world too deeply immersed in the business of economic rivalry and political strife for the fruits of the financial prosperity to be reaped and enjoyed by other than the chosen few. The economic collapse that followed saw our youth beset and bewildered by doubts and uncertainties. The subsequent progressive stabilization of our economic system did not make for any diminution in our restiveness, since the clouds of war were already gathering over the distant horizon. The rise of Hitlerism, Japanese aggression, and the general breakdown of universal law and morality, strengthened the conviction, which was subsequently vindicated by our entry into the war, that we too, like other peace loving nations must actively resist the grave dangers that were facing us on all sides.

It was in this vein that my soldier friend continued to bemoan the lot of our generation. "We, that is, you and I and the other millions of us," he observed, "did not wish this upon ourselves, and yet we have to endure it. We have to pay the price of someone else's mistakes and crimes."

I could find no fault with my friend's position so far as it went. The only trouble was that he didn't go far enough. What I said to him in retort was not in contradiction to his observations but more in the nature of an attempt to re-direct his approach to a more comprehensive level.

It would be folly, indeed, for any individual or group to deem himself or itself so self-righteous and self-centered as to assume that the wheel of history can be made to revolve about his own or its own welfare alone. History has a way of avenging itself upon those who violate its laws. And one of the laws of history has always been that no group, large or small, can isolate itself from the rest of mankind and remain unconcerned over the welfare of other groups. This truth has become particularly apparent in this century when means of communication and transportation have caused the world to become an integer that defies any attempt to fragmentize it into self-sufficient parts. And what is true of the physical sphere of the world is equally true of the moral sphere. It is now less possible than ever for one nation to pursue a set of policies for itself without in the end affecting the lives and destinies of all other nations of the world.

Another law in the statutes of history that will always remain in force is that human life and conduct must be viewed not in their isolated parts but in their continuum. The deeds or misdeeds of one generation are not confined to that generation alone. They carry over to the next. In a very true sense the Biblical adage remains vindicated by fact, and the sins of the fathers are visited upon their children. Oliver Wendell Holmes once summarized this truth with the remark that every human being is like an omnibus upon which ride all his ancestors of the past. It is thus that "today is the child of yesterday and the father of tomorrow."

Fortunately for us, we are becoming more greatly aware of these realities today than ever before. The sense of the interdependence of men and the one-ness of the world is gradually gaining ground in our consciousness and is bound to widen our perspective and lead to a constructive world order. We are paying the price of someone else's mistakes, but we also have it in our power to learn by the mistakes of the past and to adjust our lives accordingly. This is the great opportunity, the "rendezvous with destiny," that we and our children shall have. The sense of mutual responsibility that we shall cultivate and exercise will prove to be the most potent factor in our aspirations to gain for ourselves and for posterity the well-earned tranquility and security that have been denied us these past twenty years.

CHAPLAIN LEO GEIGER.

all your sanding to the dance floor, Kilroy. . . So long for now, we'll see you Friday night at the dance.
CPL. MORRIS B. ROBINSON.
PFC. CLARENCE FARMER.

H The Night

Well, it's here, fellows! The party we have been looking forward to is all set for the evening of the 25th. Place: Policeman's Lodge. Time: 2030. Transportation will be provided for those not having their own cars. A bus is provided, and will pick up passengers at the Squadron Orderly Room at 1730. Plans call for a delicious buffet dinner. Oh, Yes! Liquid refreshments will be served. So let's bring

your wives and girl friends. Leave the children at home and come out under the fair skies to eat and be merry. All bachelors will have dates supplied. Come out, fellows, and don't be bashful. Come One! Come All! Let's make history. . . The latest flash from our Corporal Jim Boran: He is touring France and Germany, as a soldier, naturally. "Good Luck, Jim." . . . Sgt. Bates has discarded the song "Don't Fence Me In" for "I'll be Loving You Always." Lou announced his engagement last week to a wonderful girl. The boys in T-265 are now singing "Daddy, Turn In Your Key, Cause You Doan Live Here No Mo." . . . The boys wondered why S/Sgt. Teeters had such a solemn look on the day the point sys-

tem of discharge was announced. Very seriously says the Sergeant, "I wonder what type of uniform I shall wear on my discharge from the armed services." Sgt. here's a clue: Take yourself to the nearest tailor and give him a direct order to drape you out. . . A certain PP Sergeant of Squadron H walked into his little home, Barrack T-264 after a very hard day's work, dreaming of a three day pass he was contemplating. Seriously, the Sergeant asks, "I wonder if I can rent a cottage at Camp Herman?" Sorry, Sergeant, the question is a good one, but the cottages aren't anywhere to be found at Camp Herman. It is an idea, however, for a good project. . . S/Sgt. Seavey sympathizes with speakers at the Orientation periods in Theater 3. After the preliminary remarks, there is always that uncomfortable moment, will the speaker find the break in the curtains. Sergeant Seavey says, "I think I can supply the answer." "Why not put a big red dot at the break in the curtains with a blinker light in the center of it?" Boy, we sure can throw the suggestions around. . . Our softball team broke into the win column with a 2 to 1 win over the Orioles in a well-played game. Sgt. McGlenon, Sgt. Dwyer and Cpl. Amberg starred with their timely hitting. . . Our assigned Officers continued their sensational playing and took undisputed possession of first place in the Officers' Softball League, first taking over Major Kane's Outfit to the tune of 5 to 4, and then the dental corps to the tune of 9 to 0. Lt. Heilwell's shut-out on this last spectacular event was achieved by the brilliant support of his infield, Capt. Welch, Capt. Vandermeer, Capt. Butterworth, and Capt. Friedman. . . Faithfully, Your correspondent,
TY MORAR.

O Student

This week it is S/Sgt. McMillan who leads the way. He is taking the H-50 Course and is planning on his 4 years part time at college. More power to you Mac. . . Mac has a good set-up as Circulation Manager for a newspaper when he gets home and USAFI will aid in making a success of it. . . Our prize-winning carpenters completed the walling of T-941 in only 48 hours. Everyone including Col. Bullock was surprised and pleased at such speed. . . 1st Sgt. Whaley had a bad time all last week with his Battle Stars, but now he has it all straight and is high man in Squadron "O". . . Our congratulations to the Athletic Department for their striking Bulletin Boards. The entire office is so well stocked it looks like a fine sporting goods store. . . Oh! By the way Pfc. Poja, where did you borrow that big circle you have on the peak of the Bulletin Board arch???. . . The Redistribution Man really took advantage of their trips last Sunday, over 100 men visited the many points of interest. . . Almost everything you might desire is provided somewhere on these routes. . . Capt. Welte and his men are punctual and cheerful, always ready to take you to some fun. . . A few of the men are so in love with T/Sgt. Sydow's cooking they are in there every time the doors open. . . Lt. (I mean) Captain Gerdis, is one of the best instructors we have ever heard of on the Articles of War, let's have 'em again.
CPL. DAVIS.

Vets Of Future Wars Taking Part In Present One

Princeton, N. J. (CNS)—Remember those Princeton students who caused all the commotion back in 1936 when they formed an organization known as "The Veterans of Future Wars?" They demanded an immediate \$1,000 bonus for all men between 18 and 36 so they could enjoy it before they went to war.

Well, of the 9 charter members of the "Veterans of Future Wars," 8 are in the armed forces and the 9th is 4-F.

Male Call



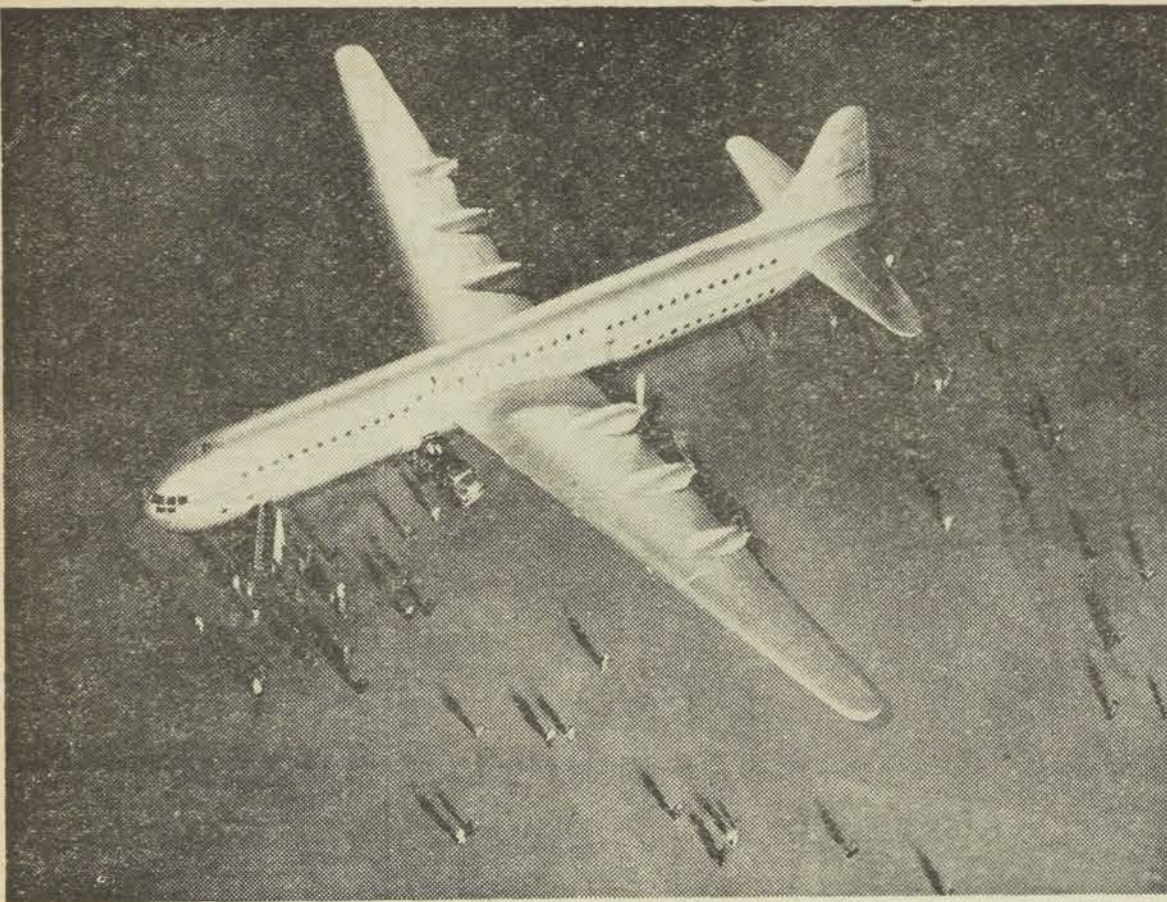
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Bitter Glitter



For Peacetime Travel, The Largest Proposed



HERE IS the giant 204-passenger Consolidated Vultee airplane, largest yet proposed. Pan American World Airways has ordered a fleet of these huge clippers, each of which would carry 204 passengers and 15,300 pounds of baggage, mail and express. New York to London would require nine hours. The ship, a model of which is shown here, will be 182 feet long and has a wingspread of 230 feet—equal to the height of a 21-story building.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Farewells

S/Sgt. Fred Arm was honored at a surprise farewell party held at Camp Herman last Friday night. Fred received his honorable discharge the following day and can now be called "Mr." again. For the many friends Freddie made here and wherever he went his address is 2512 Bergenline Ave., Union City, New Jersey.

Party notes: Sgt. Le. Bouf entertained at the grand piano with some old and new favorites. Many future greets were discovered in the voices of baritone John Behrendsen, tenor Harry Vogt, base Eldon Young and Waters rendition of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Captain Hale made the presentation speech and everyone drank a toast to Freddie's success. Pat Hanley called the "Square Dance" and kept everyone in a ditty whirl with his "Swing your partners." Waters was having plenty trouble starting his car until he discovered the keys were in his pocket. They tell us that a big bird is hovering above the Mitchell household. We understand Sgt. Rhinehart graduated from the MP school this week with high honors. Sgt. Robert Kestner left this week for aerial gunnery school. Everyone wishes you a lot of luck, Bob. Sgt. Watry was operated on last week at the station hospital. He is already up and around, but will be confined to the hospital for another month or more, so visitors can sure help pass the time. Sgt. Vetre has gotten to be quite a help around the NCO club, seeing to it that everyone gets escorted back to their barracks all right. The Rangers are mighty proud of their bowling team, having won the Post Championship twice in succession. The boys are looking to the PT department for some kind of medals. How about that, Lt. Riemenschneider?

T/SGT. JOE TURIGLIATTO

Lucky Guy

Sgt. George Young has been released from the hospital and is back on the Goldsboro laundry run.

S/Sgt. "Mr." now, Leonard Dellaera, has departed from this department via Fort Bragg with a discharge under the point system. Lucky, we think.

Sgt. Muenzen is still sweating out his 93 points.

Our drivers on the bond are off again for the second series of bond shows. Kloucek seems to be holding up very well under the strain.

The Motor Pool personnel are expecting S/Sgt. Eddie Mader of the Military Police to win his bout in Charlotte this Wednesday.

Pvt. Fender, Gilbert, and Cooper are working in the extension of Warehouse No. 2, designing and painting that part of the Warehouse which will be our new Preventive Maintenance School.

Miss Hazel Smith of C & E Repair is helping to beautify our new school by making red curtains.

Tis said that in addition to being

a Preventive Maintenance School it also will be a conference room for the Director of Supply and Maintenance.

Pfc. Stakulson, Maciejewski, Looney, and Pahls are key members of the Hawkettes. We understand Maciejewski and Stakulson make quite a keystone combination.

Pvt. Aubrey Smith has rejoined the personnel at the Motor Pool.

Captain Welte and Lt. Mezza completed their fifth month at the Motor Pool. A distinguished guest visited the office personnel at the Motor Pool Saturday past. He was the nineteen months old son of Lt. Mezza. Better known to "Chris" Mills as the "Weed."

Chickens

With the opening of the Bond Show comes the report that some 2000 chickens have gone AWOL and are at present hiding out in the woods near Davidson. Sgt. Mike Comoletti leaped up on the foot of the bed at 6:30 A. M. last week and began crowing and flapping his arms.

He was subdued after a fierce struggle.

Also another enterprising young man "got the message" and tried to fly down a flight of stairs. The house this earth-shaking event took place in is now the only one in N. C. to have a perfect imprint of a first trumpet man in the main entrance hall.

Cpl. Dick Bender solved the ice shortage at his place by hanging a picture of Cpl. Bill Root in the ice book. The process was very simple all he had to do was ask Bill for a nickel and Cpl. Joe Zeltsman did the rest. Joe says he almost froze to death while trying to develop the negative and that his camera had to be boiled for 2 hours before the shutter would work.

Sgt. Tony swears that "Ike" tripped started out for a quiet game of pool last Thursday and got his head stuck in the side pocket. There followed a terrific argument as to whether this would count as a point in his favor or a scratch. The conclusion was that his head so much resembles an eight ball, Tony lost. Tony swears that "Ike" tripped him.

During the above fracas, Pfc. Vic Rosen sang "Sonny Boy" to the manager to keep the cops from raiding the joint.

The playing of Katzanjamer is rapidly approaching the proportions of a hazard. The last time we went thru it, Sgt. Jack Walzer's Tom Tom caught fire on his solo. Sgt. Glenn Heinlen is going to the rescue with his water bottle, accidentally stepped on Cpl. Frank Petrilli's head just as the latter bent down to pick up a golf ball that fell out of his trumpet. T-Sgt. Walter Hern got so excited in a frantic effort to cut the asbestos curtain, he cut loose a 500 lb. sand bag and wound up hanging 150 ft. in the air and had to be removed by the local fire department. Lt. Harry Taylor threw his right arm out of joint and Cpl. Billy Bellack had to be operated on for double hernia. Who says musicians have an easy life? . . . And

in conclusion, whether you're rich or poor, it's always good to be sober. . . .

Cpl. "Crip" Baylis.

Derelects

No Lapin wraps for Capt. Porter or Lt. Hughes—the two white rodents (not of the Gopher tribe), Margie and Chris, flew the coop. Those two didn't wait for anybody to pop the question. "Do you wish to remain in service" or "Do you not wish—?" They knew they'd find themselves in a stew very soon if they stuck around much longer.

Nostalgia. If only Will Hayes could have seen the look of longing and sadness in "Patty" Brennan's eyes I'm sure he would have censored some scenes in "Valley of Decision"—the brogue, banter, and blarney brought back memories of Patty's native Erin and she was gripped with a deep feeling of nostalgia and melancholia.

Army Influence: After a lengthy furlough in Boston, Irene Burbee returns much happier. Her brother was also enjoying a furlough at home after three years in the ETO; showing much surprise at the ease Irene displays in expressing herself in a complete GI vocabulary. "What is this war leading to?" he moans, tearing at his hair.

Wedding Bells: We had three the past week—Martha Carlisle, Kay Hodak and Eleanor Kutchman. . . . Indispensable? Your parade-con-

WAC

Band

The Wolf

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by Sansone

We Began Building Peace Before U. S. Entered War

Principles Of Post-War Peace Laid Five Months Before Pearl Harbor

(CNS)—Ever since Dec. 8, 1941, the U. S. has been fighting a global war. But this nation started building a global peace five months before that date, when in August, 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met on a warship in the North Atlantic and set down the principle upon which a lasting peace could be built—the principle of freedom for all, all over the world.

Foxes Victory String Intact

Chalking up their fourth win in as many starts the ORD Foxes trimmed the Greensboro Black Yankees 4-1 Tuesday evening at Hawks field.

Scott the winning hurler allowed only two hits while fanning seven. In addition he hit two singles which figured in the scoring. The other three hits collected off the opposing pitcher were credited to Flint and Betts, the former singling twice.

The Yankees lone run came in the first inning on a steal home by their third sacker, D. Herbert. P. Herbert, losing hurler, allowed only five hits, but errors cost him the game.

The ORD Foxes meet the Greensboro All Stars this evening at 5:30 p. m., on the Hawks Field.

Mess Team Tops Airport Men 12-6

In an exhibition softball game played Wednesday evening the Mess team defeated the Wolf Pack, outfit, from Greensboro-High Point airport by the score of 12-6.

Don Bierstadt was the star of the contest, pitching and batting the winners to victory. The Mess team scored ten runs in the first inning and then coasted to victory. Grabowski, second base, starred for the losers.

These two teams will play a return game at the Greensboro-High Point airport next week.

ROCKET TOTAL

London, (CNS) — Between September, 1944, and March, 1945, 1043 German V2 rockets fell on England, the House of Commons has disclosed. The onslaught lasted 29 weeks and as Prime Minister Churchill put it, "The brunt of this ordeal—so valiantly borne—fell on London in an almost overwhelming degree."

scious correspondent bows her head in shame—what important duty, at this stage of the game, could possibly prevent your release one hour before quitting time? . . . Sports: A soft ball game with the Wacs of Seymour Johnson Field is scheduled for Sunday. We need someone to root for us and an audience on our side always helps, let's not be satisfied with "badge on our lapel"—attend the game! . . . Taken By Storm: Was it a rocket? Was it a plane? Was it a bird? No! It was the officer making inspection. . . . although he flashed like a streak of lightning we're sure he didn't miss a thing.

YARDBIRD.

Since that day Allied leaders have met many times, in North Africa, Quebec, Moscow, Cairo, Teheran, in New Hampshire, Mexico City and San Francisco. At each a new brick was laid to the cornerstone of peace until today the building nears completion. It is a building dedicated to freedom, security, peace and prosperity for men of good will.

Here, in brief resume, are the bricks which have gone into this building:

Atlantic Charter

In August, 1941, Roosevelt and Churchill formulated the grand plan for permanent peace on which all subsequent action has been based. This plan provided:

1. No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people. 2. The right of all people to choose their own form of government. 3. Equal access to all world trade and raw materials. 4. International economic collaboration and improved labor standards. 5. Freedom from want and fear. 6. Freedom of the seas and oceans. 7. Permanent security.

On Jan. 1, 1942, 26 nations declared their allegiance to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, forming the United Nations alliance. Each pledged itself to employ full military and economic resources against the Axis and to make no separate peace with the enemy.

Casablanca, Quebec

In January, 1942, Roosevelt and Churchill met in Casablanca to plan the invasion of Sicily and Italy. In August, 1943, these leaders met again, in Quebec, to plan the strategy against Japan.

In the meantime, while United Nations leaders were making the military decisions and digging the groundwork for an international organization, a series of smaller but no less important conferences met to consider various social and economic problems within the proposed organization.

In June of 1943 the international conference on food and agriculture and the conference on war criminals met, and the Allied education conference was held. November found the nations discussing relief and rehabilitation. In July, 1944, the international monetary and financial conference was held at Bretton Woods, N. H., and in November the international aviation conference met at Chicago.

This, and the All-American conference at Chapultepec, Mexico, served to knit the United Nations into a cohesive entity, bent upon the destruction of aggression and the planning of a peaceful post-war period.

Moscow, Teheran, Cairo

The U. S., Britain, the U. S. S. R. and China met in November, 1943, at Moscow to pledge prosecution of the war, to go on record for the need for an international security organization and to start spadework for subsequent meetings of Big 4 leaders.

In December, 1943, Roosevelt and Churchill met twice, first with Soviet Premier Stalin in Teheran, Iran, later with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo, Egypt. Future operations against Germany and Japan were discussed at these meetings.

Dumbarton, Yalta

Concrete proposals for an international organization for peace and world progress was adopted at a United Nations meeting at Dumbarton Oaks in October, 1944.

In February of this year, in what was destined to be the final meeting between the original Big 3, the U. S., Britain and Russia, laid plans to attain and enforce unconditional surrender of the enemy and made preparations for the San Francisco conference. President Roosevelt died less than three months after this conference.

San Francisco

In April, 1945, a week after the President's death, the United Nations Conference on International Organization opened. The United Nations, now representing 80 per cent of the world's population, met to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and to form an international organization to promote the permanent peace and security of the world.

IMPRISONS SONS

Philippines (CNS) — Philippine President Sergio Osmena has directed that 2 of his sons, who are suspected of having dealt with the Japs, be handled "as others suspected of such dealings."

Earlier it had been reported that Mr. Osmena's sons, Nicolas, 35, and Sergio, Jr., 28, were being held in Bilibid Prison in Manila.

Hawks Play Three Games At Home In Coming Week

Visiting University Diamond Today; Norfolk Navymen Here On Sunday

The ORD Hawks will play four games in the next six days, one on the road and the other three to be played at home. The first on the schedule is a game with the University of North Carolina, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Chapel Hill.

Not much is known about the collegians, but they have previously defeated the Pre-Flight nine three times in a row, so they should provide stiff competition for the Hawks.

Lt. Castiglia plans on starting George Granger on the mound, but may switch after he learns the opposing hurler. The remainder of the lineup and the batting order will be unchanged.

A two game series with the strong Norfolk Naval Training Station nine is the next on the program, with an afternoon game at Hawks Field Sunday, and a night game at Memorial stadium Monday.

Top Butner

With Lefty Jim Godfrey fanning ten men, and the bats of the ORD Hawks ringing with base hits, the post team took the measure of the Camp Butner Warriors 13-5 in a twilight contest at Hawks Field Wednesday afternoon. Hatton had a perfect day at bat with a single and three walks out of four times at the plate. Castiglia with a double and two singles in four times at bat, and Gamble with two singles in three attempts were outstanding with the bat. Inks, third sacker for the opposition, had two-for-three including a triple, and Rahwn, second base for the Warriors, poled a home run and a single in four times up. Kessler hit a home run for the Hawks.

monial stadium Monday. Sunday's game will start at 2:30, while the Monday game will get underway at 8 p. m.

Fichter to Sart.

Charlie Fichter, will get the nod in the afternoon contest, with Barney DeForge, tossing them up, in the night encounter.

Lt. Castiglia stated that the Norfolk team is by far the strongest opposition to be encountered this season. The navy boys have mostly players with major and minor league experience. They have been hard to beat all season, and have a couple of spring training victories over the Washington Senators to their credit.

Next Wednesday Pre-Flight will play a return tilt with the Hawks, under the lights at Memorial stadium. In the previous game played in the rain a couple of weeks ago at Chapel Hill, the Hawks scored a 9-4 decision.

Starting hurler for the locals hasn't been announced as yet, but there is a strong possibility that Lefty Jim Godfrey will get the nod. Either Bryan or Cleveland will take the mound for the Pre-Flight team.

Baseball League			
	W	L	
Orioles	3	0	
Military Police	3	1	
Medics	2	3	
Avengers	2	3	
Vultures	0	5	

Hawks Victors In Double Bill With Warriors

The enforced two weeks layoff didn't seem to affect the winning ways of the ORD HAWKS, as they chalked up two more wins at the expense of Camp Butner's Warriors on the latter's diamond. Late rallies by the losers threatened the Hawks lead in each encounter but they fell short. The score of the first contest was 10-9, and our boys took the second game 10-6. DeForge got credit for the Saturday victory, and Fichter, scored his second straight season win in the Sunday fray. George Granger, however, was called upon in both games to save victory for the Hawks.

It didn't take the locals long to get on their hitting toes in the first game, when they teed off on Vorell, starting hurler for the Warriors, for three runs in the second frame. They kept adding to this lead until they had amassed a 10-0 edge at the start of the seventh.

DeForge retired in favor of Joe Harrington, but the Warriors pounced upon him in the home half of the seventh inning, and when the last man was retired they had scored eight times. Charley Herrel, took over the mound chores in the eighth and was greeted by Rahwn, shortstop, who lifted the ball over the fence for a home run. Granger took over in the ninth and retired the last man with the tying run on base.

Castiglia, catcher-manager of the Hawks, led the offense with two singles in two times at bat, while Gamble with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, and DeForge with three singles in four appearances were close behind.

In Sunday's contest, Charlie Fichter, starting hurler, didn't seem to have his stuff and retired in favor of Granger in the fifth inning after the Warriors had tied the count at six all. The Hawks added four more runs in the last few innings to end the contest 10-6.

Home runs by Lee Gamble, centerfielder, and "Tee" Frye, shortstop, paced the winners offense. Gamble also added a single for two out of three. Castiglia continued pounding the ball, with a double and single in four trips at the plate.

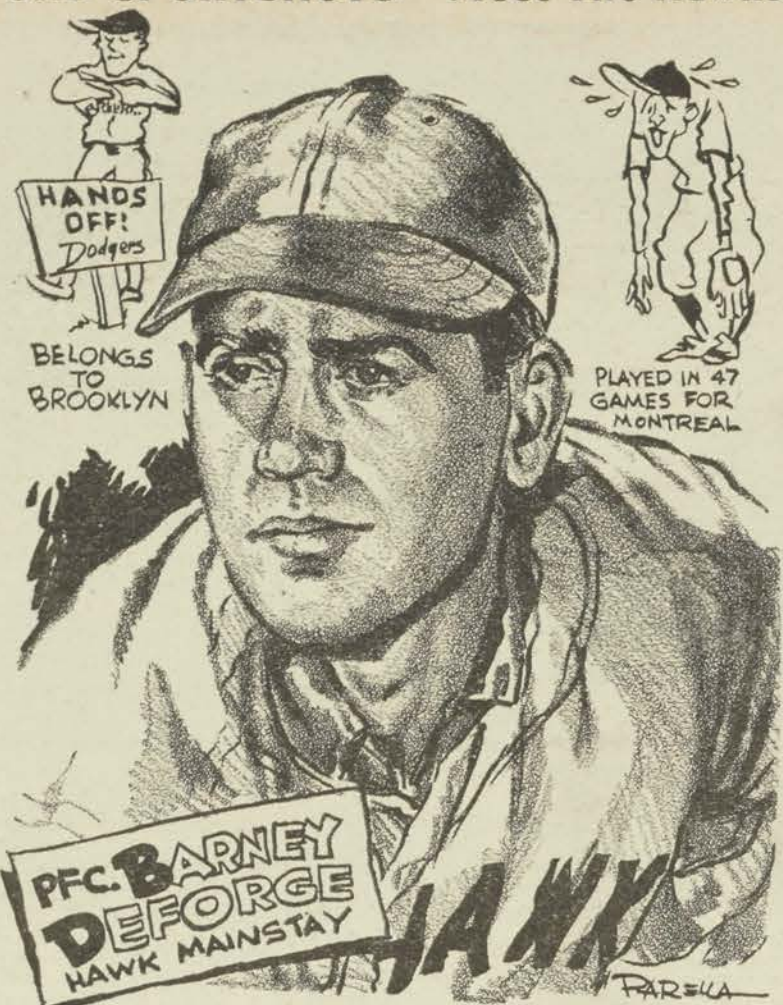
Softball League			
	W	L	
Vultures	6	1	
K-Cats	3	2	
Medics	3	2	
Orioles	3	2	
Mess	3	3	
Red Birds	1	3	
Violets	1	3	
Hellcats	1	5	

Just A Little Late



CLOSE PLAY at first. Pfc. Ralph Bonsuron of Squadron W is out by a step as S/Sgt. Rex Forrest, Squadron V, first-sacker, catches the ball a split second before the runner's foot hits the bag. Squadron V won the game, 4-3, in an extra inning tilt of the post softball loop.

ORD SPORTSHOTS Meet The Hawks



Meet The Hawks

Twirler Barney DeForge Hawks' Mound Mainstay

When Barney DeForge, mainstay of the Hawks pitching staff last season, was first approached by a big league scout, he thought someone was pulling a fast one on him.

Season Opens As Hawkettes Play Seymour

The Hawkettes, softball team of the WAC detachment will open its season Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when they oppose the strong Seymour-Johnson girl aggregation on Drill Field No. 5.

Several veterans of last year's outstanding WAC team will again take the field and signs point to another successful season.

Cpl. Irving Elkin, coach of the Hawkettes, plans on starting Betty Burns, while her catcher will be either Norene Hodges or Mary Culbraith.

The infield will be much the same as last season with either Sara Piker or Eudora Farris on the first sack; Dorothy Stakulson at second; Irene Maciejewski at shortstop and Rebecca Vega on third.

In the outfield will be Marie Pogle in left, Elaine Looney in center, Lois Luker or Sylvia Kershaw in right and Lucille Baker or Miriam Pahls in short field.

In practice sessions the team has shown to good advantage on defense, especially the infield, while several good hitters have been in evidence.

The management is trying to arrange more games and has been in contact with the Cherry Point marines and other WAC detachments in this locality. There is a possibility that the Hawkettes might be entered in the Greensboro girl's softball league.

Second Warm-Up Meet On Tuesday

Second of two warm-up track meets prior to the choosing of a squad to represent ORD in the Carolina track meet June 3, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hawks Field.

Squadron V, winners in the first meet, a few weeks ago, will again enter its strong squad, while Squadrons A and K, have signified their intentions of being represented.

All squadrons on the post are invited to submit entries to the physical training department.

Events scheduled to be run in the meet will include the 120 low hurdles; the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes; the 440 yard relay, and 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay and the mile run. The field events will include the shot put, broad jump and high jump.

"It was just after I had pitched a 1 to 0 shutout for the Allendale semi-pro team, over the House of David nine back in 1935," Barney states. "This man came up to me and asked if I would like to sign with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Not to be taken in by some wise guy I replied 'Sure, come around and see me next Tuesday'. I was non-plussed the following Tuesday, when he came out to practice, and said he still wanted me to sign."

That was the start of Barney's professional career. He went to Elmira where he toiled throughout the 1936 and 1937 seasons, and the following year he went up to the Dodgers.

At the end of the season he was sold to the Cincinnati Reds, and the following spring reported to camp. It was rather tough for a youngster to try and crash a pitching staff that included Derringer, Vander Meer, Walters, Thompson, and several other lesser lights, so Barney was sent to their Durham, N. C., farm, a team in the Piedmont League. However, before he left he got acquainted with the present centerfielder of the Hawks, Lee Gamble, who was holding down an outfield berth with the Reds at that time.

DeForge led the Piedmont league with 13 wins against five losses and the following year went to Birmingham in the Southern Association. By the first of August he was leading that league with a record of 18 wins against 8 losses. However, overwork showed and his arm went lame.

From then on it was a series of moves, first to Aniston in the Southeastern league, then to Williamsport in the Eastern league where he was declared a free agent, and finally to Montreal in the International league. He got his chance with this last club by visiting Branch Rickey, Brooklyn general manager, and telling him his arm was okay.

He sat on the bench at Montreal until May 15 when the cut came and he was forced to go out and pitch. For the remainder of the 1943 season he worked in 47 games as a relief pitcher. His record was 6 won and 8 lost.

In October of that year he entered service, and a short time later came to Greensboro. Last year his record was 19 wins against 3 losses. In the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, he won three while losing one.

So far this season Barney has a record of three wins in four games, losing an abbreviated contest against Patrick Henry 2-1.

Barney states that his arm is well rested now, which is bad news for future opposition, for they will not only break their backs swinging at that tantalizing curve of his, but will have to contend with the blazing fast ball, which was his forte of old.

Bender, Kerr Advance In Tennis Meet

Post Tournament Finals On Monday

Sgt. Edward Bender, Medics, defending champion and S/Sgt. Harold Kerr, Squadron A, paced the post tennis tournament into the quarter-finals as they handily disposed of their opponents in straight set matches.

Bender defeated Cpl. Alvin Levine, Squadron V, 6-0, 6-0, while Kerr took the measure of S/Sgt. Bernard Schneider, 6-4, 6-2.

In all there were 18 entrants in the post tennis tourney. Two matches comprised the first round with the remaining players drawing byes.

Bender, the defending champion is seeded No. 1, while Kerr, another veteran racquet wielder, is seeded No. 2. If advance dope proves right they will meet for the title, as they are in different brackets.

The quarter finals are to be played today, with the semi finals scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday. The final round will be played Monday afternoon.

All matches are best two out of three sets, and are being played on the courts located behind Memorial stadium.

Squadrons H, O Assigned Officer League Leaders

During the past week the assigned officers softball league saw the Squadron H and O combination take over undisputed first place. The feature game of the week was a 9-0 shutout scored at the expense of the Dental Corps team. The game was highlighted by the two hit pitching of Lt. Murray Heilwell, supported by airtight infield play.

Among the other contenders for the top position are the Personnel team captained by W/O William Zolman, and the Squadron A aggregation under the leadership of Major E. A. Kane.

The eight team league promises to be one of the highlights on the athletic program being conducted on the post for assigned officers under the direction of the physical training department.

Standings of the teams at the present time are:

	W	L
Squadron H-O	4	0
Personnel	2	0
Squadron A	3	2
Training & Operations	1	2
Dental Corps	0	2
Air Inspectors	0	2
Squadron K-V	0	2
Medics	0	0

Softball, Baseball Schedule For Week

Following is the softball and baseball schedule for the coming week as announced by the post physical training department:

Softball

Monday: Violets versus Orioles at Victory Field at 4 p. m.; Medics versus Mess on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 15 at 4 p. m.; V-Cats versus Vultures on Drill Field No. 4, Diamond 19 at 4 p. m.

Wednesday: Violets versus Hell Cats at Victory Field at 4 p. m.; Medics versus Orioles on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond No. 10 at 4 p. m.; V-Cats versus Mess on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond No. 15 at 4 p. m.

Thursday: Orioles versus Vultures on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 10 at 4 p. m. Hell Cats versus Medics on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond No 14 at 4 p. m.

Baseball

Today: Vultures versus Military Police on Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 2; Avengers versus K-Cats on Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 3; Medics versus Orioles on Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 4.

Wednesday: Medics versus Orioles on Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 2; Vultures versus Medics on Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 3.

Post Volleyball Loop Under Way

Only four teams played during the first week of play in the post volleyball league. Both games were between representatives of Squadron O and Squadron V, with the results evenly divided.

In the first match the Owls defeated the Violets two out of three games by the scores of 15-11, 15-17 and 15-9. In the other contest the Vitamins defeated the Orioles 15-7, 12-15 and 15-8.

The league is composed of nine teams and will continue play until the middle of July. The winner of the league will play the champions of the Squadron A league for the post championship.