

## New Commanding General Of PDC

### PDC Classes For PT Men Held At ORD

#### School Here Will Train Instructors

Lt. Col. Ben B. Stone, Jr., Director of Training and Operations, announced today the formation of the Returnee Physical Training school at ORD for personnel of the entire Personnel Distribution Command.

The idea for the school was first conceived at PDC headquarters last December, in view of the growth of the command and the nature of its functions. With increased emphasis placed on rehabilitation, convalescent training, and physical fitness—and the fact that few of the original PT instructors are remaining in PDC installations because of shipments overseas or to the ground forces—it was deemed necessary to train returnees for this specialized work.

Although one student has already been graduated in a "test-run," the school, directed by 1st Lt. Milton Weiss under the supervision of Capt. Ralph Erickson, post Physical Training officer, officially opened this week with five students. All enrollees are being assigned to the school upon special order from PDC Headquarters. Upon graduation they will be transferred to the various installations of the command.

The program of instruction includes orientation, organization and function of the PT program in PDC, administration and use of the AAF physical fitness test, conduct of physical conditioning activities, organization and conduct of recreational athletics, survival and recreational aquatic activities, maintenance of athletic equipment and facilities, first aid, report making, practice teaching and comprehensive tests, program planning, publicizing the program, and war orientation.

The course will take 18 days, seven and one-half hours per day, totaling 135 hours of instruction and training.

ORD was chosen as the unit to operate this school because of its balanced all-around athletic program and because of its excellent facilities and equipment, coupled with outstanding instructors. In addition to the director and assistant director, T/Sgt. James Callahan, instruction is being given by S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz, S/Sgt. Ed Reilly, and Capt. Ralph Erickson and Capt. Mont Elliott.

### Invite NCO Wives To Tea; May Form Auxiliary To Club

Wives of members of the ORD Non Commissioned Officers' club are invited to attend a special get-acquainted tea which will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms, Building T-646.

The party, from 3 to 6 p. m., is being planned to bring wives of post NCOs together, and to discuss the possibility of organizing an auxiliary to the club.

Advisability of forming an auxiliary organization which might hold regular social functions and take an active part in other NCO club undertakings will be discussed at the Tuesday afternoon tea. Wives of all club members are cordially invited to attend.

### Radio Repair Shop Moves To Counter In Post Exchange

The Post Exchange radio repair shop, opened recently in Building T-688, has moved its front office right inside the main PX, it was announced this week by Capt. Peter Hartholz, Exchange officer.

Post personnel may now bring their ailing radios to the PX, Building T-104, for servicing. Radios may be left with the clerk at the film counter and may be picked up there after they've been repaired.



THIS PHOTO of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, new Commanding General of the PDC, has an unusual history, for it returned to the States with our own ORD NEWS photographer T/Sgt. John Nash. He snapped the picture last June on the first emergency air strip built by U. S. forces on the French invasion coast while serving as a Ninth Air Force command photographer. With Gen. Royce (center) who was then with the First Tactical Air Force, are Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesado (right) also of the First TAF, and (extreme left) Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, then CG of the Ninth Air Force.

## Annual Red Cross Drive Will Open Wednesday

### Returnees Recount Varied Services Rendered By Organization Overseas

The Red Cross war fund drive, which has a nationwide goal of \$200,000,000, gets under way at ORD Wednesday and will continue until March 11, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Kiser, director of Administration and Services, and chairman of the post campaign.

No quota is listed for ORD, but all personnel are urged to be as generous as possible in order that the Red Cross will be able to expand its activities rather than be forced, through inadequate funds, to curtail existing services to servicemen both here and overseas.

It has been suggested by campaign leaders that officers and civilian personnel set aside at least a day's pay for the cause, and while enlisted personnel will not be solicited, they are asked to make whatever voluntary contribution possible.

#### Speedy Assistance.

Proof of the work which the Red Cross is doing for men overseas was provided this week by testimony of several ORD returnees who availed themselves of many Red Cross services over there.

Cpl. John J. Mulvihill, a returnee from India, has the highest praise for the organization. His own personal experience with the Red Cross, he says, will make him eternally grateful, for it was with its help that he returned to the States.

While in India he contacted the Red Cross for an emergency fur-

lough to return home. Seven days later his home town had been contacted and a reply sent to India. Five days later his CO, after reviewing the case, granted his leave to return to this country. As he was preparing to leave, a Red Cross representative personally visited him to inquire if he needed money for the trip.

It took four days to return from India to his home in New York, so that, 16 days after his Red Cross visit, he was home again.

In addition, Mulvihill reports the Red Cross has buildings in the larger cities of India which they have converted into hotels. Beds, showers and good American food are provided. Cost of living quarters was one rupee (32 cents) while the food was made available at cost prices. A variety of entertainment, dances, picnics and conducted tours was also provided, while at the various bases field canteens serve sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, doughnuts and coffee.

S/Sgt. Cecil W. Amick, of Squadron A, has visited Red Cross clubs

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## Declare 'Open Season' On Careless Motorists, As Post-Wide Safe Driving Campaign Opens

In New York City, in Podunkville, or here at ORD, it's the nut behind the wheel who causes the majority of all traffic accidents.

What New York or Podunkville are doing about him doesn't concern ORD, but in order to remedy the situation here a special committee was appointed this week to help tighten that troublesome nut.

Throughout the post, much time is lost and personal injury sustained because some careless driver forgets to stop for a through street, or double parks because he is only going to be in the PX for a second, or exceeds the speed limit because he is a little late for work.

Maj. O. B. Thompson, ground safety officer, at a meeting held recently in his office, stressed the need for a campaign at ORD to reduce traffic accidents and violations of post and local traffic regulations.

With the assistance of Maj. Boothby, civilian personnel officer; Capt. T. D. Harris, acting provost marshal; Capt. E. R. Welte, motor pool officer, and Lt. John H. Nail, public relations officer, plans



were formulated to enforce the existing laws.

The bible for drivers at ORD is General Order No. 7, dated June 8,

## Maj. Gen. Royce Assumes Command In Atlantic City

### New CG Earned His Wings In 1915; Headed 1st Tactical AF In Europe

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who returned to the United States only recently from the European Theater of Operations, where he commanded the First Tactical Air Force, this week succeeded Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon as CG of the Personnel Distribution Command, of which this station is a unit.

#### OCS Calling!

### Three Schools Are Now Open To Applicants

The GI with OCS ambitions now has several Officer Candidate schools open to him, according to a recent announcement by the Adjutant General's office.

OCS applications will be accepted by the candidate board here at ORD for Army Ground Forces, Engineers and Judge Advocate General schools, according to Maj. L. H. Cox, Classification officer.

Because the number of qualified applicants for these schools has declined appreciably, men who believe themselves qualified are encouraged to make application. Quotas are not allotted for Judge Advocate General, Quartermaster, Chemical Warfare Service or Finance schools, but applications will be forwarded to the Adjutant General. Quotas for Engineer and GF schools will be allotted in accordance with the number of accepted applicants reported.

### Invite Jewish GIs To Purim Festival

The Purim festival will be celebrated Monday evening at 7:30 in Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St. Religious services including the reading of the Scroll (The Book of Esther) will be observed in the Temple's assembly room.

After the services, a party will be held with the traditional noisemakers and the serving of Hamantaschen and other refreshments. Guest will include girls from Woman's college and members of the community. All servicemen of Jewish faith are invited.

Purim commemorates the deliverance of the Jews by Queen Esther from the tyrant, Haman.

### Officers Of ORD Earn Promotions

Promotions were announced this week for five officers stationed at ORD, four of whom were upped from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant rank, under recently altered regulations permitting such promotions.

Officers promoted, and their new rank, are Capt. Lester W. Bray, CE, and 1st Lts. Bruce Dumbacher, CE, Mary Rowinski Kemen, WAC, Raymond Loos, AC, and John R. Noble, AC.

His next overseas post was that of Military Attache for Air at the American Embassy in London, where he was on duty from May 1941 to January 1942. After Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor he asked for an active combat assignment, and in February 1942, was ordered to Australia to act as Chief of Staff to Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, Commander of the Allied Air Forces, Southwest Pacific Area.

#### Bombed Japs.

In April, 1942, he led 13 bombers from an Australian base against Japanese positions in the Philippines, in what was then the longest bombing mission of the war. First, it was necessary to cross several hundred miles of open water to an American base in the Philippines, from which a series of six attacks were made.

These operations were carried out in the face of tremendous difficulties; inadequate base facilities, lack of replacements, and the constant threat of attack by an overwhelming Jap force. Between raids, the B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-25 Mitchells were hidden among the trees; but in spite of this, a dive-

Another type of violation which occurs frequently is that of going

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The new assignment of Gen. Harmon, who was named to head the PDC when it was activated June 1, 1944, has not yet been announced.

Under Gen. Harmon's direction and supervision, the Personnel Distribution Command has grown rapidly from a small group of units only seven months ago to the nation-wide activity embracing 17 installations—three overseas replacement depots, four redistribution stations and 10 convalescent hospitals. The organization prepares Air Force personnel going overseas through its overseas replacement depots and receives them back from combat theaters through its redistribution stations and convalescent hospitals.

Himself a "returnee" from the ETO, where he commanded the First Tactical Air Force (Provisional) which co-operated with the 6th Army Group, Gen. Royce will now guide the policies and operations of the command.

#### Veteran Flyer.

Gen. Royce's flying career, beginning shortly after his graduation from West Point in 1914, stretches over three different conflicts and includes service in nearly every part of the world.

After earning his wings at the Army Signal Corps Aviation School at San Diego, California, in 1915, his first experience in combat was during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico the following year. Gen. Royce, then a lieutenant, flew with the First Aero Squadron. A year afterwards, he was with the same unit in France as its commanding officer. Subsequently, he commanded the First Observation Group in France. For leading the initial American reconnaissance flight over Germany, France awarded him the Croix de Guerre.

Back in the United States after the end of the war, Gen. Royce held commands at various fields in different parts of the country, and also served for three years on the War Department General Staff. His commands included Carlstrom Field, Florida, then the only training field in the United States; the Primary School at Brooks Field, Texas; the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

#### Test Flights.

Between 1930 and 1935 the Army conducted a series of test flights in sub-zero weather in which Gen. Royce played a prominent part. In the winter of 1930 he led a flight of 18 planes in terrific weather conditions from Selfridge Field to Montana. This was the original "Arctic Patrol," and gained information which was to be used by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Force, in another experimental flight, this time to Alaska, in 1934.

Information that was to prove invaluable after the outbreak of war with Japan was gained during Gen. Royce's assignment from 1937 to 1939 as Air Officer of the Philippine Department.

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## Husbands, Wives Dance Tonight At USO Clubroom

### But Single GIs Will Be Welcome Too; Weekly Forum Discussion On Sunday

Tonight at 8 the Greensboro USO will hold its monthly "Mr. and Mrs." dance for G.I. married couples and service men with GSO dates. An ORD dance band and refreshments are listed.

Sunday's forum leader and guest speaker will be John Lockhart, assistant controller and business manager of Woman's college and former president of the North Carolina Education association. Topic of the symposium, scheduled for 10:30 a. m. in the club's library, will be "Post War Education."

The feature movie Sunday night at 8 will be "His Butler's Sister" starring Deanna Durbin. Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien. Short subjects will complete the bill.

Program for the week:

#### Tonight

8:00—"Mr. and Mrs." dance for married GI couples and servicemen with GSO dates; Bridge tournament, main lounge.

#### Tomorrow

3:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, the Den.

8:00—Voice recordings, the Den.  
8:30—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.

#### Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Java club, library.  
10:30—Round table discussion, John Lockhart leader, library.

2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, the Den.

3:00—Tour of historical Guilford battleground. Buses leave USO.

4:00—Social hour, main lounge.

7:00—Variety show, ballroom.

8:00—Feature movie, "His Butler's Sister" with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien; Voice recording, the Den.

#### Monday

8:00 p. m.—Sketch group, music room; Informal games and dancing, ballroom.

#### Tuesday

8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament (prizes), ballroom; Voice recording, the Den.

9:00—Juke box dancing with GSO hostesses, ballroom.

#### Wednesday

8:00 p. m.—Informal dancing, music by ORD dance band; Pool, ping pong, ballroom.

#### Thursday

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon. Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Wednesday; charge is 35 cents.

8:00 p. m.—Ping pong tournament, prizes include long distance phone calls; Voice recordings, the Den.

## Amend Price Curb To Help Veterans

Washington (CNS) — Price and rationing regulations are now being amended in order to give special consideration to honorably discharged veterans of the present war who are interested in setting up small business enterprises. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the revisions are of price regulations restricting the field "to those who were in it before a certain date," and also include "several of our rationing regulations, especially in the case of sugars, fats and oils."

The American Legion had requested that the OPA remove obstacles in the way of servicemen entering business, contending that in a number of instances veterans had been unable to obtain rationed food supplies and other allocated property needed to stock stores they proposed to open.

## Film Flickers

A big week-end for Post Screens is coming up this Saturday and Sunday . . . Event Number 1 is the Saturday and Sunday showing at Theaters 2 and 4 of PAN-AMERICANA, Latin American

laugh-romance with Philip Terry, Eve Arden, Robert Benchley and a strong spicing of samba-rumba rhythms as concocted by experts in that field. March O' Time's

REPORT ON ITALY and the latest Movietone News are on the same program . . . Also on Saturday night, the double feature

program at Theaters 1 and 3 tees off with THE FIGHTING LADY, 20th Century's Technicolor tribute to the fighting flat-tops. It's

a breath-taking documentary story photographed in zones of combat with a special narration by Lt. Robert Taylor. Other half

of the bill is occupied by WHAT A BLONDE, latest in the series of full length comedies with Leon Errol . . . The third week-end

cinema event of note is the opening at Theaters 1 and 3 on Sunday of OBJECTIVE BURMA,

with Errol Flynn, George Tobias, Henry Hull and a stellar all-male cast. This film, which already

has received advance raves from critics, tells the grim story of a

paratroop attack on a Jap radar station in the Burmese jungle and

manages to do so without dragging a woman into the story and

without pulling punches or making long flag-waving speeches. It's on this column's "Re-

commended" list for viewing. Don't forget that there are mat-

inees Sunday: 1:30 p. m. at Theater 1 in the 500 Block and at 2:00

p. m. at Theater 3, next to the Main P.X. . . . Abbott and Costello

are on the loose again, this time in a girl's school with

campus cuties all over the joint. The laugh riot resulting is called

HERE COMES THE CO-EDS and even if you aren't an A & C fan

you'll like the music conjured up by Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra, prominently

featured in the film. Plus items on this program are the latest

ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE issue and a color cartoon . . . Here's a tip: keep an open

date for the showing of A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN, which

starts a four-day Post run next Thursday. We hear from the

grapevine that 20th Century have done complete justice to the

famous best seller from which it is adapted, with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire heading

the fine cast . . . See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

#### HOME BEST

Chicago (CNS)—A War Department survey indicates that 8 of every 10 enlisted men expect to

return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in 10 anticipates moving

to another state; the remainder said they still are undecided.

## Belated Yet Timely Thanks To Red Cross



OVERSEAS RETURNEES — S/Sgt. Cecil W. Amick, Squadron A (left), and T/Sgt. James Alexander, Squadron B (right), are shown here telling Miss Mattie Wallace, head Red Cross recreation worker at the AAF hospital here, of some of the

many benefits they enjoyed through courtesy of the American Red Cross while stationed overseas. Amick served in Egypt, England and France while Alexander met other Red Cross workers in both England and France.

## Launch Drive For Donations To Red Cross

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in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, in England and in France. While in Egypt he took a three-day tourist trip through the Holy Land in Palestine, which was sponsored by the Red Cross. Such a tour accommodated 40 military men, he said, and the total cost for hotel rooms and food was eight dollars. Transportation was provided gratis by the Red Cross. He also claims there isn't a more beautiful club than the Red Cross club in Cairo.

T/Sgt. James Alexander of ORD had experiences with the Red Cross in both England and France and also extols the value of the organization. He relates many instances where buddies obtained Red Cross aid "over there" in legal and domestic affairs.

In the post-wide campaign opening next week, officers are being sent letters with a pledge which may be detached and returned to Red Cross headquarters, or which may be placed on their Officers' Club bill for March. If they prefer, they may make contributions to a Red Cross representative who will be on duty at the club during the noon hour daily from February 28 to March 4.

The civilian personnel drive is being conducted under the chairmanship of Maj. John B. Boothby, Civilian Personnel officer, who has appointed Miss Mozelle Loer as his assistant. Throughout the post various civilian employees have been appointed solicitors and employees desiring to make contributions may contact them. PX employees are being reached by letters and may make contributions through solicitors.

Mrs. Fred B. Norris, chairman of the Officers' Wives Club, has been designated chairman of the committee to receive voluntary contributions of enlisted personnel. Tables will be placed in each squadron pay room Wednesday morning, and women from the club will accept voluntary contributions from those desiring to help the drive.

## Post Office Will Accept Mail For Manila Returnees

Mail for American military and civilian internees in the Philippine Islands, whose liberation has been announced, may now be accepted for mailing, under certain specified conditions, it is announced by Capt. Milton H. Rodman, Base Postal officer.

For the present such mail is restricted to letters and post cards only, prepaid at the air mail rate of postage applicable to overseas APOs, six cents for each half ounce or fraction of a half ounce.

Such mail, intended to receive air mail treatment to its destination, should be addressed in the following manner:

Name of addressee, American Red Cross, Civilian War Affairs Section, APO 442, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Rodman added, however, that any letters or postal cards addressed as indicated, upon which postage at the first-class rate has been prepaid, should be dispatched to San Francisco for delivery to the Army Postal Service for appropriate disposition.

## Cautious Officer Gets Pat On Back From Eisenhower

FRANCE (CNS)—General Eisenhower sloshed through the mud to a convoy. "What outfit is this?" he asked Lt. Walter Savage of Los Angeles. "That's a military secret, sir," Savage replied.

The 5-star general nodded. "Do you know who I am?" he asked. The lieutenant said he did. "Well," General Eisenhower said, "won't you tell me now?"

Lieutenant Savage looked at the general. Then he looked at newsmen standing a few feet away. He stepped out of their hearing and gave General Eisenhower the information he wanted. For this discretion he got a pat on the back from the general.

## Announce New Market Street USO Facilities

The rapidly expanding East Market Street USO now offers Negro GIs a wide variety of recreational and service facilities.

Services include showers, shaves, checking, information and rooming service. Recreational activities listed are games, dancing, radio and phonograph, a snack bar and numerous parties.

Program for the ensuing week:

Today—Service Wives party, 8 p. m.; Ping pong and bowling contest (Greensboro USO vs Durham USO), 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Co-ed recreation council meeting, 7 p. m.; Box lunch social (girls will bring lunch boxes for GIs), 8 p. m.; Ping pong and bowling contest (Greensboro USO vs Raleigh USO), 8:30 p. m.

Sunday—Romantic and symphony hour, 4 p. m.; Fellowship hour and buffet lunch, 5 p. m.; The Bass trio (Jeanette, Connie and Dot), 6:30 p. m.; Night O' Magic (mystifying tricks), 8:30 p. m.

Monday—Card party and informal games, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—GSO meeting, 8 p. m.; Singo Bingo and musical games, 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Bingo party, 8 p. m. Thursday—Informal dance (music by ORD Septette), 8 p. m.

## Members Of Post NCO Club Invited To Dancing Party

The same all-Negro orchestra which made such a big hit at the weekly dance of the NCO club last Saturday night will be behind the stands again tomorrow night for another dancing party for all club members, club officers announced today.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. and the GI musicians are all set for another rhythmic evening. All NCO club members have been invited to attend.

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

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

### FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 23

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "PAN-AMERICANA" with Philip Terry and Eve Arden; No. 2 and No. 4, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Gloria DeHaven.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1, (Music Room), 9 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.; BASKETBALL, BIG TOP, 8:15 p. m.; VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7:15 p. m.

### SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 24

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature, "THE FIGHTING LADY" Documentary; "WHAT A BLONDE" with Leon Errol and Elaine Riley; No. 2 and No. 4, "PAN-AMERICANA" with Philip Terry and Eve Arden.

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

### SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 25

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull; No. 2 and No. 4, "PAN-AMERICANA" with Philip Terry and Eve Arden.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 4 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 4 p. m.; Church parties, buses leave USO at 4:30, 6:15, 7:15 p. m.

### MONDAY—FEBRUARY 26

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature, "THE FIGHTING LADY" Documentary; "WHAT A BLONDE" with Leon Errol and Elaine Riley.

DANCES—Open Dance, Big Top, 7:30 p. m.; Open Dance, Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Russian Class, T-181, 7 p. m.; German Class, T-244, 7 p. m.

### TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 27

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" with Abbott and Costello, Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra; No. 2 and No. 4, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

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

(Radio Orchestra); Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1, beginners 7:30 p. m., advanced 8:30 p. m.; French Class, T-181, 7 p. m.; Spanish Class, T-244, 7 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" with Abbott and Costello, Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra; No. 2 and No. 4, "OBJECTIVE BURMA" with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BASKETBALL, Big Top, 7:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1, (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; Russian Class, T-181, 7 p. m.; German Class, T-244, 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY—MARCH 1

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" with Joan Blondell, Dorothy McGuire and Peggy Ann Garner; No. 2 and No. 4, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" with Abbott and Costello, Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSICAL REVUE, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; French Class, T-181, 7 p. m.

#### Library Schedule

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

1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence Library is open daily from 0800

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

# Front Center

Born in Brooklyn more years ago than his quite youthful looks would indicate, M/Sgt. Albert E. Palmer first entered the army in 1918, the year the first World War Armistice was signed.



Wanted to get into that scrap but wasn't quite old enough... served three hitches in the 245th Coast Artillery, was a sergeant plotter... He likes to recall the old days when those three stripes looked about as big and important looking as three stars now... His job then was plotting courses in plotting room for firing big 16-inch CA guns... Decided he had had enough army for a while and left in '27, upon completion of his third hitch, to go into the theater business... He was theater manager for Paramount Publix System for several years in New York City, Springfield, Mo., and Fulton, N. Y., respectively... Entered the selling field for a while, traveled thruout the Midwest with headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana... Then went back to Philly and worked with the John Wannamaker Dept. Stores as resident manager and buyer... Expects to go back to this job when Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito and Co. cash in their chips... Palmer re-entered the army in July of '42, this time in the Air Forces... will have four hitches all told come next harvest time... He first went to Atlantic City and BTC No. 7... While there opened the range at Brigantine Island and was chief noncom there for 13 months... From there to Boston Civilian School Hqs and traveled the New England States conducting small arms schools at such schools as Harvard, MIT, Brown and Bowdoin... Came down to Greensboro to the old BTC No. 10 and was assigned to the range, acting as coordinating noncom between T & O and range... Sgt. Palmer organized the old Section B and was its first sergeant—first first sergeant guess it would be—later when it was consolidated with Sections A, B and C went to Post MPs and was NCO in charge of Inspection and Training... stayed with MPs from June of '44 until the 15th of February when he took over the Post Sergeant Major's job replacing M/Sgt. Jim Hannan... His wife Lucy lives in Greensboro... Sgt. Palmer took a special trip back to "Jersey" last June so now it's Mr. and Mrs. Al Palmer of Greensboro, and ORD.

## Informal Fun At Big Top Dance Night



GREENSBORO guests at regular dance nights held in the Big Top include young ladies from local colleges, clubs, GSO groups. This five-some, photographed at the big canvas "ballroom" Monday evening includes, left to right, Sgt. Jack Osburn, radio mechanic from St. Louis and Squadron V, Misses Betty Thompson, Lucille Roberts and Evelyn Rayle, all of Greensboro, and Pvt. George Zantopoulos, radio mechanic, also from Squadron V, and Canton, O. The girls are "convoyed" to the post for the dances. Dances are held in the Big Top Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

## New Acts Pace Showtime Card Tuesday Night

Brand new acts and special hit tune arrangements will pace "Showtime," big soldier and civilian talent extravaganza slated for production at the Big Top Tuesday night at 8.

Booked in a headline spot, ventriloquist Cpl. Carroll Miller will play straight man for his GI dummy in a snappy routine that took the two-voiced dog face on a tour of many Army camps before and after his induction. Cpl. Miller has also held top billing in many of the nation's first line night clubs.

Also a night club biggie was Pfc. Arthur Smith, Calypso singer from Bermuda. He and his sister have appeared throughout the country. Prior to entering the service, Pfc. Smith and his sister closed an engagement at New York's Ruban Bleu.

GIs are urged to come early for good seats and to avoid disturbance after the show has started.

## Superfort Man

## Post Receives Its First Vet From 20th Air Force

"We're giving the Japs a terrific pounding," says Cpl. John J. Mulvihill, first returnee to arrive at this post from the 20th Air Force, whose B-29 Superfortresses have been making more and more frequent calls on the Japanese homeland.

"The ships," he declares, "are the most wonderful planes ever flown and will be the leading type plane in the post-war aviation world."

Cpl. Mulvihill was stationed at one of the big bomber bases for eight months as a salvage technician and has nothing but praise for the planes and the job the members of the 20th Air Force are doing over there.

He was inducted on February 22, 1943 and received his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss. Upon completion of this training he was transferred to Greenville, S. C., and from there to Aiken, S. C., where he got his orders to go overseas.

"It wasn't until we were on the boat that we knew we were assigned to the 20th Air Force," Mulvihill says. "Of course we were excited and anxious to arrive at our base. We spent many, many days on the trip and finally, we arrived."

Upon arrival at their base the contingent discovered that the fields were still being constructed. It was two months later that everything was in readiness and the first part of July, 1944 the first planes arrived.

Their first homes were pup tents, but building facilities were expanded and now they have modern barracks with all the latest improvements. The natives do all the laundry, under G. I. supervision; take care of repairing all clothing, while coolies make the beds and clean the barracks for the enlisted men and officers.

Cpl. Mulvihill, who hails from Staten Island, N. Y., claims that the only disappointing factor of being stationed in India is the scarcity of news, and he urges families and friends to write often to the men stationed in that theater.

He is presently assigned to Squadron A, and after he completes his processing will be assigned to duty in the salvage department.

## Adm. Hart Appointed To Vacancy In Senate

Hartford, Conn. (CNS) — Adm. Thomas C. Hart, 67, member of the Navy General Board, has been appointed to the U. S. Senate by Connecticut's Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. He succeeds the late Sen. Francis T. Maloney, whose term would have expired in 1946.

## Pacific, ETO Veteran Now Head Of PDC

## Maj. Gen. Royce Takes Command

(Continued From Page One)

bombing Jap plane spotted the general's own aircraft and destroyed it on the ground. When it became apparent that the enemy was mustering a huge aerial reinforcement, Gen. Royce led his remaining bombers back to Australia, jammed with evacuated American personnel. For his part in leading and organizing these operations, the general was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

For several months after the Philippine attacks, Gen. Royce was commander of the Allied Air Forces in the northeast area of the Southwest Pacific, returning in September, 1942, to take command of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. Here, supervising the training of thousands of pilots and navigators, he had under his control more than 60 airfields and some 80 colleges, with more officers and men than comprised the entire peace-time United States Army. In April of the following year he was commanding general of the First Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchell Field, New York. His responsibility was the guarding of the coastline from Maine to Florida, as well as the combat training of aircrews, many of which are now serving in combat theaters.

In September 1943, General Royce went overseas again to assume command of all United States Army Forces in the Middle East. Again he asked for a combat job, and shortly before the invasion of the Continent, he went to England to serve as Deputy Commander of the 9th Air Force, whose advance headquarters he established in France. He directed many of its operations. He left this assignment to become Deputy Commander in Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, which post he held until assuming command of the new First Tactical Air Force.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre, General Royce wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Karageorge Star of Yugoslavia, and the Legion of Merit, with cluster. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, the Air Corps Tactical School, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. At 54 he is still an active pilot, with thousands of hours and more than a million miles in the air to his credit.

He was born in Marquette, Michigan, on June 28, 1890, attended Hancock Central High school before going to West Point. He has one son, Mr. Ralph Scott Foyce of the Air Force.

## Discharge Button Retained By U. S.

WASHINGTON (CNS)—After a thorough study, representatives of the Army, Navy and Veterans Administration have decided to retain the present design of the discharge button which is given to all honorably discharged veterans of the present war. The button now is available with a pin-back or simply as a lapel button. The veteran is issued his button free upon his discharge. If the button is lost or destroyed, another may be obtained for 7 cents on presentation of his discharge papers to the Quartermaster Supply Officer at the nearest post, camp or station.

## Fireman, Spare That Window!



POST GIs are now learning to fight fires as well as a global war. Many soldiers are serving as auxiliary firemen, receiving instruction in the proper use of the hose, axes and other equipment from the post's civilian employee staff of fire-fighters. Shown here throwing a stream of water during a practice run are S/Sgt. Sam Smith (left) of Washington, D. C. and Sgt. Mike Ferraro, Perth Amboy, N. J. Both double as drill instructors in Squadron O.

## It's 'Open Season' On Drivers, As Post Safety Drive Starts

(Continued From Page One)

through a stop sign. Large signs prominently displayed have been erected on approaches to through streets but there are still those drivers, who will barge through without slowing their speed a trifle. A person on a through-street naturally relaxes unconsciously because he knows he has the right of way and should a car suddenly appear in front of him the chances of avoiding an accident are rather slim.

### Watch Those Formations

A problem that further necessitates careful driving on this or any other military installation is the amount of foot traffic. Formations are constantly being marched from one area to another along any of the various networks of roads on the post so that the driver of a vehicle must, at all times, maintain a slow rate of speed which will allow him to have complete control of his vehicle under any circumstance which might suddenly present itself.

By no means should an individual operate his car at a speed greater than 20 miles per hour, whether it be on the post or within the approaches to the post. This area is classed as a military zone and as such maintains a 20 mile-per-hour speed limit—one that is rigidly enforced.

Military police are responsible for the enforcement of traffic regulations, which are similar to those in the city of Greensboro, or practically any city or town in the country. It might be well for the would-be violator to know that ignorance of the law and regulations is no excuse, and this excuse will in no way soften the punishment for a violation. All officers and non-commissioned officers are charged with the duty of taking the license number of vehicles, public or private, within the post, which are being driven in a careless or reckless manner, or otherwise violating traffic regulations, and reporting these numbers to the Provost

Marshal. According to General Order No. 7, repeated and flagrant violations of traffic regulations, the introduction of any undesirable person into the reservation, and driving while intoxicated either on or off the reservation by anyone granted a permit to drive a car by this headquarters are considered sufficient cause for the impounding of the car or debarring the individual so offending from operating a car on the reservation for a period to be determined by the Commanding Officer.

A few rules are listed below for compliance and with all operators of vehicles abiding by these set rules



the safety campaign will have achieved its goal.

1. Watch the road. Inattention is the cause of most accidents.
2. Refuse to drink intoxicants when driving a car.
3. Obey all warning signs and signals.
4. Stay on your side of the road.
5. Signal your intention to turn or stop.
6. Do not stop in a traffic lane.
7. Keep your automobile mechanically safe.
8. Be sure the way is clear before attempting to pass.
9. Dim your lights for approaching cars.
10. Be alert for cross traffic at all intersections.
11. Adjust your speed to traffic and weather conditions.
12. Slow down for railroad crossings.

## 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  
Editor, S/Sgt. Jordan C. Dralle; Associate Editor, S/Sgt. Frederick W. Gongora; Reporters, T/Sgt. David D. Peterson, S/Sgt. Lewis Wolff, and Col. Leo Hurley. Photography: T/Sgt. John B. Nash, S/Sgt. William Kerscher, S/Sgt. Phil Duvarney, Sgt. Jerry DeFelice, Cpl. Norene Hodges. Art: Sgt. Bernard Segal.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

### Our Mission

The Personnel Distribution Command, rapidly-growing member of the AAF family, whose prime mission is to facilitate the coming and going of men of the Army Air Forces to and from overseas stations, this week received a new Commanding General who himself has done considerable "coming and going" to and from overseas battlefronts.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who now commands the PDC, is more than an overseas veteran of this war—he's a World War II "returnee" of both the Pacific and European theaters, one who has gained first-hand a knowledge of the problems of those men who are either shoving off for overseas duty, in either direction, or are returning from the combat zones, across either ocean.

Our new CG succeeds Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, who has commanded the PDC since its organization last June and who has watched it grow from its humble beginning to a wide network embracing 17 stations—overseas replacement depots, redistribution stations, convalescent and rehabilitation centers throughout the country.

Here at ORD we send 'em over. Our primary job is to process troops heading into the combat zones, seeing that they are qualified for such duty, seeing that they are clothed and equipped, mentally and physically, for the assignment ahead.

At other PDC stations such as those at Miami, Atlantic City and others on the west coast, the AAF veterans return for reassignment. Still other stations of the PDC fill the need of these vets for convalescence and rehabilitation.

At the time the PDC was activated, it fell under the heading of a noble experiment by the AAF, which has prided itself, in the words of Commanding General H. H. Arnold, in "looking after its own." It has been both a noble and a successful experiment, for it has served as a model for other branches of the service to follow.

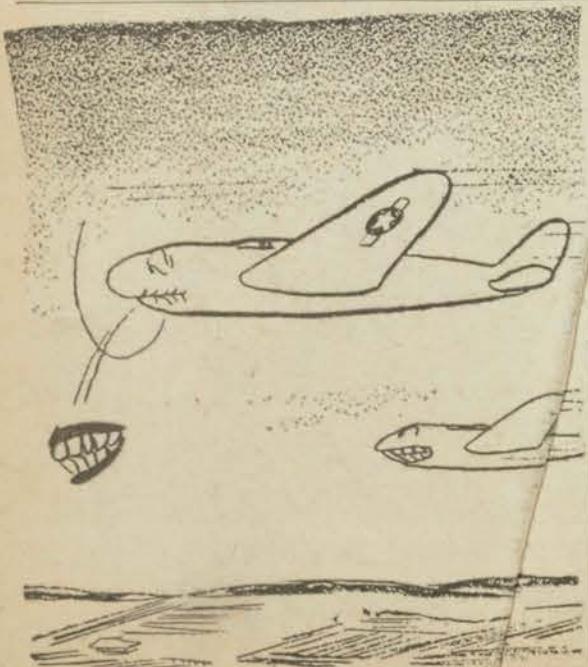
Gen. Royce assumed command this week of an organization that has pioneered successfully the field of rehabilitation for returning soldiers, a field left unexplored in the last war, but he takes command also, of an organization that is still growing and will continue to grow as the war progresses.

As the battles move on to their eventual climax, the mission of the Personnel Distribution Command will become increasingly important and its tasks more complex.

### Heavy Traffic

An indirect but crystal clear indication of how well our bases are established in the Western Pacific, and of the tremendous volume of "freight" being shipped in the general direction of Japan, came with announcement this week that the Army has asked the Civil Aeronautics Administration to install air traffic control centers at Johnston Island, Kwajalein, Guam and one other point yet to be named.

We knew Pacific skies were well filled with American planes these days, but the need for traffic controllers would hint that traffic is really heavy on our routes feeding Japan.



### The Wolf

by Sansone

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## THE G.I. Talks Back

### THE QUESTION

If you were to go across again, which of your previous (overseas) stations would you prefer to return to? (Question asked of assigned returnees.)

"Well, I've been in North Africa, England, France and Belgium and if I had to go back to any of those places, I suppose I would prefer England—at least you can make yourself understood there. That and the taste I developed for stout is the main reason I would prefer England. I was stationed in the south-central part of England near Reading. I had a pretty good time there... wasn't too far from London. Of course there's a lot doing in London and a fellow can really enjoy himself there."—Cpl. Bernard Smith, Grand Rapids, Minn. Sq. W.

"I would prefer to return to France—somewhere near Paris. The French people are very democratic and friendly. Despite the difference in language, they make a fellow feel very much at home. I went to France after spending time in North Africa, India and England. Those people in France really gave a royal welcome to us American soldiers. The terrain and climate of France is quite a bit like it is in this part of the country. Paris has just about everything you might want. There are a lot of beautiful girls there, too."—Sgt. E. T. Embler, Anderson, S. C. Sq. G.

"I went around the world, but I only stopped at a few places and was only stationed at one—in India. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't particularly care to return. It was very hot in Agra when I was stationed. If I were to return to India, though, I would prefer Bangalore. The climate was good, entertainment adequate and there were quite a few English girls. On a whole, Bangalore is quite picturesque with its fine homes and beautiful flowers."—1st Sgt. Lloyd L. Derrington, San Antonio, Tex. Sq. K.

"Of all the places I've been in the South Pacific, I'd rather go back to Australia—especially Melbourne. I wasn't in that city long, but it's one of the finest places in the world. It's a clean city and the people are very hospitable. And, at the time I was there, prices were reasonable. A fellow could get a meal—a good one—at very low cost. I liked MacKay, the ground crew rest camp in Australia, very much, too. Incidentally, it was run by T/Sgt. Reilly Crowder, who is stationed at ORD now."—S/Sgt. James C. Might, Canton, O. Sq. O.



Commencing Wednesday, February 28, and continuing through March 11, the Red Cross War Fund Drive will be conducted here at Overseas Replacement Depot.

No quota has been set for this base, but the over-all quota for the War Fund Drive is \$200,000,000. All contributions are voluntary. It is suggested officers and civilian personnel on the post donate at least one day's pay, while enlisted personnel are urged to be as generous as possible.

I need not tell you of the good work the Red Cross has done and continues to do, for it is common knowledge that this organization spares no time nor effort to be of assistance to those in need of help. Countless thousands of men, women and children have benefited by this organization.

To make these services possible and available to all, it is of the utmost importance that the quota be attained. I know the military and civilian personnel of this base will be most generous in contributing to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

The personnel of Overseas Replacement Depot has been cooperative in the past on all drives and I know after the close of the present one I will have further cause to congratulate all of you.

Paul R. Younis

Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

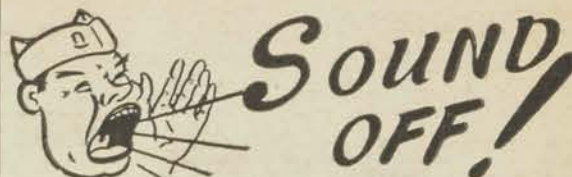
## THIS AIR WAR

Adolf Hitler has lost the war because he failed to build up a strategic air force and because he fell behind in every type of technological development.

That is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean air forces, speaking on the third anniversary of the day he landed in England to take over the U. S. bomber command.

Germany was definitely defeated when bombers cut her oil supply to half the minimum requirements for her defense, Gen. Eaker said. "In modern warfare the air battle must be won first, and that has been accomplished by the Allies."

"If the Germans had had our long-range bombers the landing in North Africa, Italy, and France would have been impossible, and the Germans today would be in Moscow and Stalingrad," he said. Virtually all German aircraft today is obsolete, with the exception of jet planes, Gen. Eaker said. But even the enemy jet-fighters have not been able successfully to attack our better fighting types such as Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Spitfires. In fact, he added, the German jet-plane is inferior to the new American jets.



March 15 Draws Near: A man can lose an overcoat and take it in his stride, but income tax papers, over which he has burned much midnight oil, is something else again. A note on the bulletin board of Service Club No. 1 this week showed plainly the feelings of the one who wrote, "Will the man who got my overcoat please return my Income Tax papers?" . . . California, Florida and North Carolina: A Brooklyn yankee and a Louisiana Rebel were arguing the merits of that Sunny South weather last week, during one of the daily downpours, when the rebel took exception to the northerner's tongue-twisting description of southern climates. "Listen, lug," said he, "down here we-all don't have any rainy weather, just an occasional spell of liquid sunshine." . . . Dignity Preserved: S/Sgt. Robert C. Kruse of Squadron K just hates that word "latrine." He's let his buddies know that he wishes to be known, temporarily, as a Temporary Sanitary Engineer.

Worth Reprinting: Out in California, at the Ontario Army Air Field, Sgt. Jim Forte's next door neighbor is the CO of his squadron. What makes it tough on Forte is that the CO hangs out the family wash each week. All of which, naturally, gives Mrs. Forte the perfect argument. "If your CO hangs out the wash for his wife," sez Mrs. F, "I don't see why you don't do the same for me . . . Saving Face: From Squadron R comes the report that First Sergeant Steed Rollins is asking bids for the purchase of a special mask for volleyball activities. It seems he's been stopping too many spikes with his puss . . . Quiz Kids: If we ever saw one, a happy triumvirate is that consisting of S/Sgt. Jim Herrick, Sgt. Larry Thurston and Sg. Bob Crane. Their discussions run the gamut from geopolitics to the latest antics of Dick Tracy.

Linguist: Our sleuths in Squadron K report S/Sgt. George Chapas is the only man they know who can speak seven different languages (when he gets excited) and not be understandable in even one . . . GI Orson Welles: At a USO Talent Night recently, Pfc. Louis N. Brown of Squadron F surprised everyone present by warbling a tune he had written, and arranged, all by himself . . . Proud Pop: The Flanagan clan welcomed a new male member this week, when Public Relations scribbler S/Sgt. John Flanagan passed out seagars—come to think of it, he didn't—as the proud pop of a bouncing baby boy. Old Man Flanagan departs today on furlough for his first look at the newcomer . . . Sarong Gunner: Word from the Thirteenth Air Force announces that Sabu, the former "elephant boy" of the movies, is back in the jungles—but he's a ball turret gunner now. Sgt. Sabu Destagir mans a set of twin fifty-caliber guns on a Liberator and has piled up about thirty missions, from Borneo to the Philippines.

Talents Recognized: We have been told that S/Sgt. Lang of Squadron L will have one of his original cartoons reprinted on the back cover of the forthcoming issue of YANK . . . Speaking of the Army Weekly, the March 9 issue carries first hand stories of the liberating yanks in the Philippines, and of the Filipinos who braved sniper fire to bring them hot coffee. When one GI growled at a friendly civilian, "You can get hurt out here, Joe," the coffee-bearing Filipino answered, to quote YANKman Dick Hanley, "I know. We Filipinos are so happy to see you. We have waited so long for you to come and with the Japanese it was not easy. We would gladly die for you now that you are here." The battle-weary infantry vet accepted the coffee, says Hanley, with a shake of the head and a forgiving grin . . . Slappy's Back: Sgt. Bernie Segal, ORD NEWS artist, returned to GI life this week after a furlough to Cincinnati, which is another way of saying that Slappy, our little inkwell warrior, will be back with us too, next week.

MGMonotonous: One returnee occupant of Barracks 137, just arrived at ORD and Squadron A will be very much surprised if post theaters don't announce an early showing of the flicker "Orchestra Wives." It seems he's already viewed and reviewed the show four or five times, counting voluntary and involuntary attendances—it just follows him around. Catching the film in the States before he went overseas, he later found it on the bill of fare a couple of times over there. When movies were announced one night on the boat that brought him home again, he was surprised to find on the menu, "Orchestra Wives." . . . Force of Habit: Our printers had a terrible time with the IGs last week. They insisted on setting it GI . . . Suggestion Box Please Note: One of our GI auxiliary fire fighters, who moved into their own exclusive barracks a few days ago, tells us there's a movement on foot to install brass poles in their new home—for the benefit of the fire laddies who occupy upper berths. Clang! Clang!

(NS)



"I hope I'm not too late to sign the sick book!"

## The C And E Repair Shop Our 'Fix It' Headquarters

By T/Sgt. DAVE PETERSON

Photography By T/Sgt. JOHN B. NASH

Like the guy in the old "umbrella" song, they mend anything, with the possible exception of broken GI hearts—and they have specialists working on that angle too.

The busy repair department of the ORD Clothing and Equipment shop here at ORD even boasts a "mess kit repair" section—something that has long been accepted in this man's army as a mythical, legendary institution, something concocted by the imagination of some old-army derelict as the very ultimate of desirable obscurity and remoteness.

But then, if such a thing existed in the army at all, it would be found in the C and E shop here. Its functions are exactly what the words indicate—a place where worn, or damaged GI property is fixed up to look and serve like new.

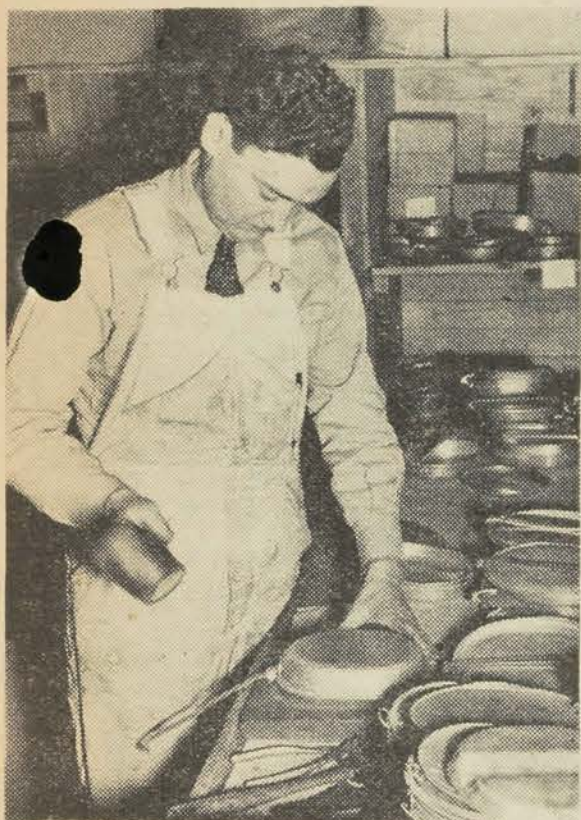
On an average, approximately 12,000 pieces of Army property are processed each month at the ORD repair institution. The word "processed," of course, is just a fancy way of saying fixed, mended or repaired. And the word "pieces" is even more flexible—it might mean anything from grand pianos to—yes, even to mess kits.

It takes a lot of manpower and womanpower to handle this huge amount of material which comes in an almost never-ending stream.

There are 31 civilians and 10 enlisted men, each in his or her specialized job. There are seamstresses, shoe repairmen, helmet repairmen, typewriter repairmen, a lot of repairmen for a lot of different repair jobs. There's more than a touch of versatility around the C and E shop, too. Several of the lads and lassies not only can but do assist with other jobs—and different phases of their own jobs. It all makes for efficiency—and efficiency-plus is a standard at C and E.

According to 1st Lt. Howard T. Goodpaster, of Lexington, Ky., who was an ordnance inspector in civilian life and is now in charge of the C and E organization here, morale of the C and E workers is high. "We work hard and everyone knows his job," says the lieutenant, in a way that bespeaks his pride in all of them.

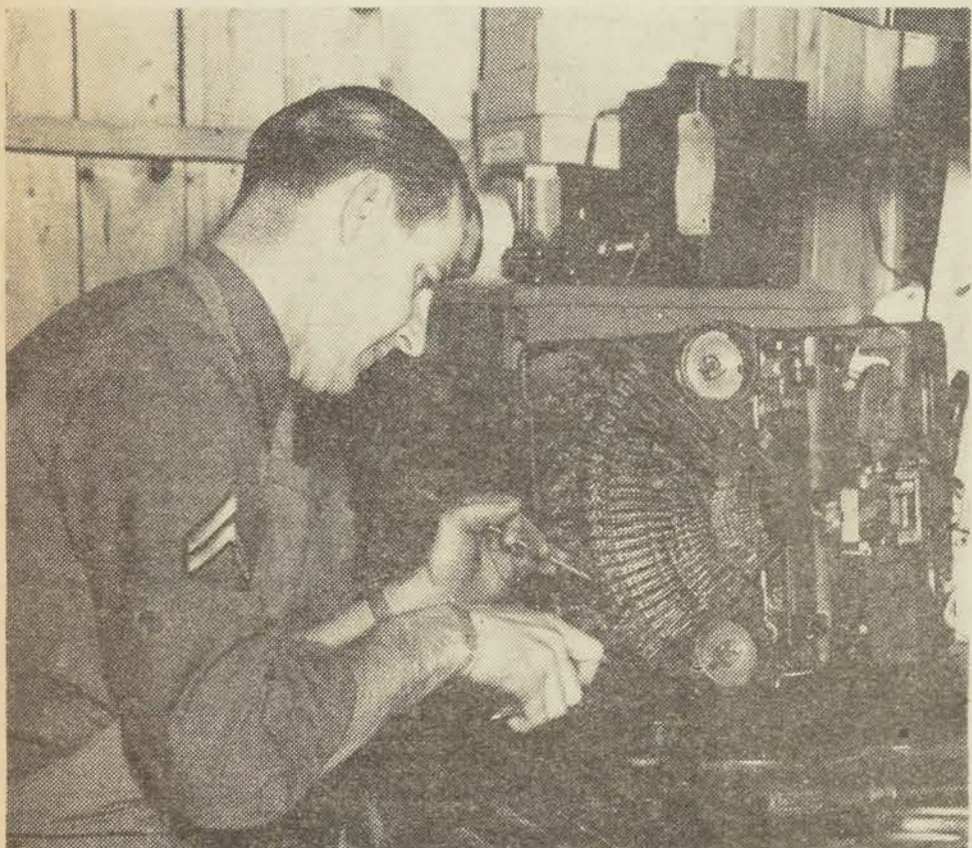
Both the Station Air Inspector and a field representative from the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington have rated the shop as "superior." The shop is proud of that rating, and intends to keep it that way.



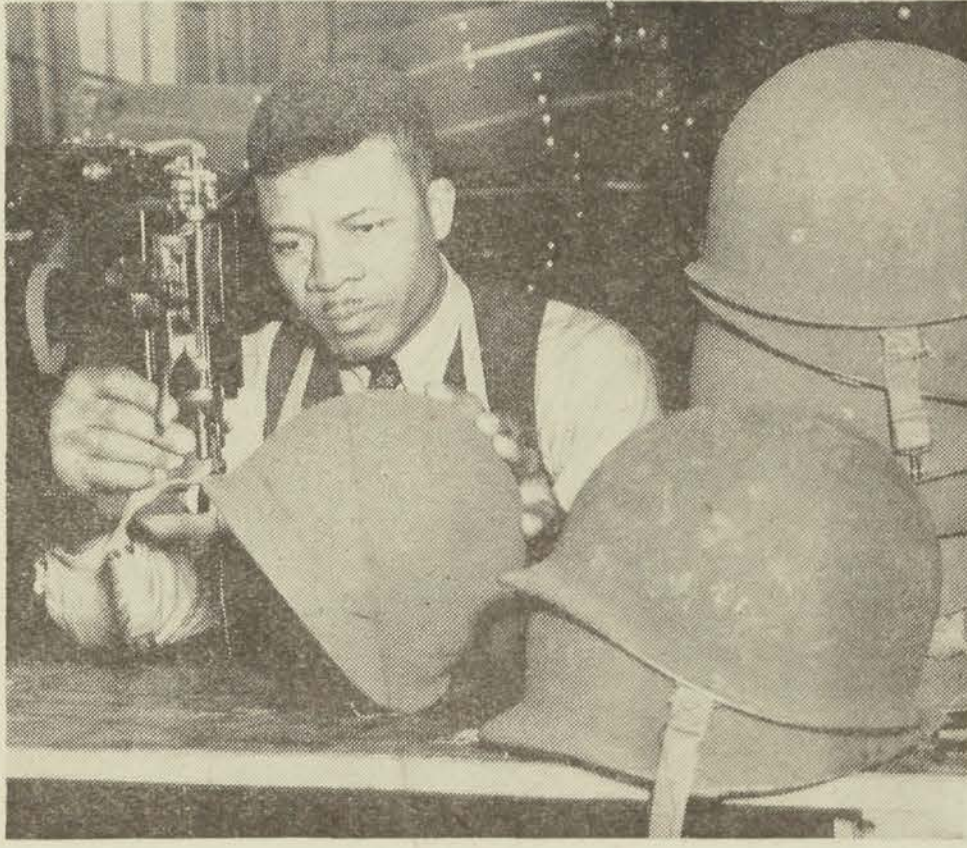
HE TAKES a lot of kidding about his job—a long-standing, old-army joke, the mess kit repair squad—but Joseph I. Hardin of Greensboro, mess kit repair man of the C and E repair shop, knows that nothing concerning eating is a laughing matter, especially to a GI. "I like to think these are going overseas with some boy who will be mighty glad to have it along," he says, "so I give 'em a couple of extra taps to make sure they're just right."



THE ARMY may march on its stomach, but shoes play an important part, too, and Uncle Sam's troops will be well shod if the shoe repair boys at C and E have anything to say about it. At the machine above is Pfc. Festus Everhart of Washington, D. C., with Pfc. Edward F. Wells, Louisville, Ky., examining other brogans. Everhart was a shoemaker in civvie life and is foreman of the department. Wells is the assistant foreman. They turn out as many as 325 pairs in a day.



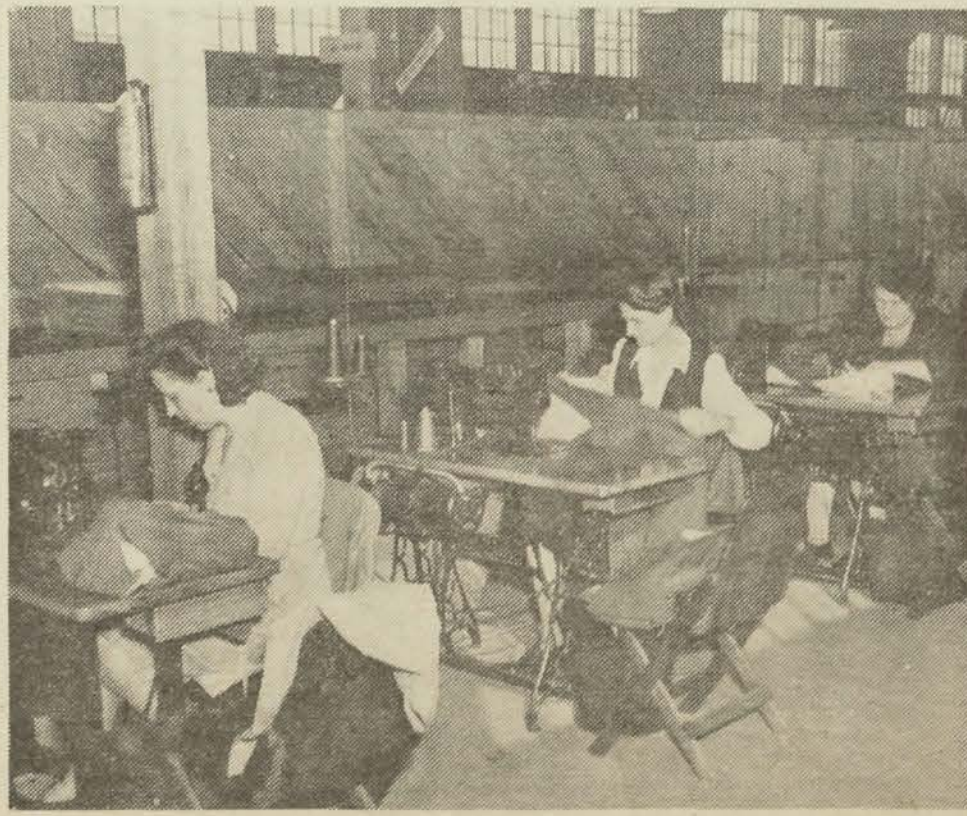
ONE OF the post's typewriter repairmen, who make GI machines 'click,' is Cpl. Elvin J. Rigdon of Pinckneyville, Ill., shown above. He admits he knew little about typewriters when he joined the Army, but has been repairing them now for 16 months and claims he can now fix anything that even resembles a typewriter. Expects to continue at the trade after he takes off his uniform.



HELMETS and B-4 bags, too, look like new when Aaron Hendrix of Greensboro gets through with them. Sometimes it takes new chin straps, new paint jobs, or other little repairs before a helmet can be passed for service again. The same is true of the B-4 bags, which must be made ship-shape before being assigned to flight personnel, but all are good as new when they go back to QM.



CLOTHING inspectors at C and E's busy repair shop, left to right, Pvt. Margaret V. Bravo of Morehaven, Fla., and Mrs. Era F. Barker of Greensboro, go through a pile of OD trousers which must be repaired. Pvt. Bravo is the only Wac at the Clothing and Equipment repair shop, serves as assistant to the shop supervisor. Every piece of clothing must be carefully checked upon receiving and before going to QM.



SEAMSTRESSES at the repair shop as these North Carolina ladies go all out to see that a soldier's clothing is in proper condition. Left to right are Mrs. Bessie Morton and Mrs. Odessa Kivett of Greensboro, Mrs. Ruby Bunton, McLeansville.

## A Moans

Hup-tun-three-four and back to the mysteries of that thing called close order drill in the new training program—on, those acting GI feet. . . . Lucky guy; Cpl. Lynn Franklin works amidst a bevy of attractive young ladies. Hence his red face and ever-radiance. . . . A hearty handshake for Sgt. Bill Gullroy who tripped up the aisle last week to say, "With this ring, etc." Bill escorted the bride to the NCO Club the other night to meet the boys. . . . That beaming smile on S/Sgt. John Flanagan's face is a proud reflection of his coming into fatherhood this week. . . . The chap who had a call to report to Bldg. 1-17 in Class A's is still wondering why they give the mirrors near the gate a building number. . . . Lt. Woolhouse was sporting some fancy new bars on his raincoat last week. A gift from the boys in the Orderly Room. . . . T/Sgt. Ed Fahy came back from furlough looking quite fit. . . . Out of the Mail Bag: Another letter from Dave (CBI) Howard who reports seeing Sgt. Tony Martin, Ex-ORDr is touring the area with a show, Dave says. Cpl. Taglione dropped a letter from the CBI as well as Sgt. Tony (High Point) Pucclarelli. Tony complains about the cigar situation. . . . Only exceeded by Morton Downey, Sgt. James Summers is getting a reputation as an Irish thrush. . . . S/Sgt. John Miller was standing in front of the main PX one day when two ravishing lovelies in a big, swanky car stopped to give a lonesome soldier a lift to his barracks. Since John was the soldier he almost dropped of apoplexy as he explained that his barracks was right across the street. He should have made a quick move to the 400 block. . . . The Club Non-Com had a surprise visit from Cpl. E. Keenan last week. His gaiety was only exceeded by his good cheer. . . . and today, inspections.

SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA

## F and X News

Glamour boy of the week: . . . Sgt. Howard C. Washington. Here's hoping Sgt. John Folkes finds the baby boy fine and dandy while he is on his pass. . . . Sympathy to Sgt. McKinley Lancaster whose mother in law passed away a few days ago. . . . Sgt. Blackwell, who was the little lady at the USO who was so interested in knowing you were going to ride on the same bus? . . . What MP recently had his picture taken in full regalia and now has them ready for distribution? . . . Pfc. Arville Cooke accuses Pfc. Melkia Ware of being a test pilot for P-58s or a new version of super-night fighters. . . . Pfc. Raleigh Wingfield wants to know why Pfc. Leconte Butler has changed from singing hymns to popular music, preferably "I'm Beginning to See the Light." . . . Sgt. Jesse Haywood claims that he is really going to work hard. Very interesting we must say, very interesting. . . . Cpl. Willie Drew wants to have a barack of his own to be all alone, to blow his sax and top at the same time. . . . Who was the ORD Pvt. who tried to out-jitter S/Sgt. Kilroy? . . . Why hasn't Pvt. William Douglas been to town in the last two weeks? "Doug" of mess hall fame, with a voice like the Arkansas traveler (Bob Burns), at present is being repaired and patched up for future action. . . . Pvt. Stanley Bailey with his skull cap and bloused fatigue cap. . . . Why was a well known columnist of this squadron threatened by a Pistol Packin' Mama at the Service Club dance last Monday night? . . . Who is Sgt. and Mrs. George Jones of Squadron F? We hear they make an ideal couple. . . . Why did S/Sgt. Banks arrive in Greensboro five days early from his furlough? We also saw Pfc. Joe Pina making an impression last Sunday at the tea dance. . . . Cpl. Joe Patterson was at the Service Club last Monday night and was he blowing his top? . . . And how! . . . Cpl. Leon B. (meaning two gun) McFarland is now among the aristocrats of Burma Road with a four wheel drive vehicle well camouflaged. . . . Pvt. Edgar Simms writes from McDill Field that he would rather be in Greensboro any day and asks to say

hello to all his friends. Welcome home to Squadron F: Cpl. Wilcox, Pfc. Haywood, Pvt. Paul Merritt, and several other fellows. . . . Warnings to the lovelies of Martinsville, Pfc. Warren Shirley is back at ORD. . . . Beware, Beware! . . . It has been rumored that S/Sgt. Hatcher plans to spend Easter Sunday in Greensboro. Is this true Hatch? . . . Who are the PX ladies so interested in the column every week? . . . Cpl. Dunn who claims Cleveland as his home was embarrassed no end the other day when a former resident of his hometown, Yazoo City, Miss., stopped him on the street and remarked she had not seen him since entering the service. . . . Yes, the inevitable has happened, the duo of Clarke and Booker thoroughly trounced their arch rivals, Farmer and James in a bridge session at the USO recently. . . . Pfc. John Jenkins has a swell collection of photos. You are on the beam Jenkins. . . . Dame rumor has it that a certain Sgt. Haywood floored S/Sgt. Kilroy in a friendly boxing bout. . . . Hardly believable! . . . Things We All Agree Upon: That S/Sgt. Johnnie B. Cannon be selected as president of the liars club, consolidated. . . . That we all love February. Pay day gets here much quicker. . . . That we miss our band at the dances. Although the other band is good. . . . That Pfc. Harold Daniels has his eye on a certain little miss from A & T, but so have several other guys. . . . That Pfc. Kinchlow has more dates since big brother Lt. Kinchlow visited Greensboro. . . . That orchids played an important part in the recent Bennett College Faculty dance. . . . Several of the GI's splurged to make the school 'mams' very happy. . . . That the new hours for Saturday dances at Windsor Center will be very popular with the soldiers. . . . Dancing will begin at 2100 (9 PM) and last till 2400 (12 PM). Let's have more men attending these affairs.

SGT. ROBERT E. VAUGHN  
PFC. CLARENCE FARMER

## K India

A letter postmarked India, from Sgt. Floyd Reynolds, former Permanent Party in this Sq. is being read by most of his old friends with much interest. Floyd says his work is interesting, he's busy all of the time, and our old buddy Cpl. "Dangerous Dan" Honig is still haunting the boys even though Honig's living quarters are two and a half miles down the road. . . . What's two and a half miles to a character like Dan? . . . Complaint dept: Sgt. George Bush is finding it very difficult to sleep these nights. Suggest that the Sgt. contact Cpl. Sol Khin and receive a few lessons. . . . Unrest in the Campbell household because the Mrs. says she works all day over a hot stove while her Cpl. Husband spends his time out on a nice cool drill field. . . . Hmmm. . . . Pfc. Marshall had better keep an eye on that puppy of his'n. That dog leaves too many tell tale signs of where it's been. . . . "I'll match the men in Bks 759 with any other outfit on the Post," boasts Instructor S/Sgt. Finley Davis. "When I yell 'Fall Out' those boys are so 'eager' everything inside the Bks moves except the walls and the guys who just finished night Kaypee." . . . Bert Stuart back from his furlough to New York. . . . An item in last week's column about an anonymous Pfc. brought every Private First Class, except the one it was intended for, down on this writer's neck. Guilty conscience, huh? . . . S/Sgt. Quentin Volz back from furlough reports that he finally fixed that leaky roof on his house. . . . Sgt. Case back from his furlough honeymoon in the Poconos. . . . Sgt. C. Rodney Davern and Cpl. Bytite are chums again. . . . "Special Delivery" O'Boyle flashing around that recently received picture from the gal friend, now living in Uniontown, Pa. . . . Somebody please write Pvt. Tom Asman a letter before he drives the mail clerks stark

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## The Chapel Bell

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Sunday Services  
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 805.  
10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 805.  
10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.  
10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 804.  
10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
10 A. M. Worship, Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
5:30 P. M. Worship, Guard House.  
7 P. M. Worship and Communion Service, Chapel 3, Bldg. 805.  
7 P. M. Worship, Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**Week Day Services**  
7 P. M. Christian Science Service Tuesday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
7 P. M. Servicemen's League, Wednesday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 402.

9 A. M. Theater No. 3.  
11 A. M. Theater No. 2.  
5:30 P. M. Theater No. 3.  
12:05 P. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**Week Day Masses**  
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 805.  
12:05 P. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 402.  
10 A. M. Saturday, Hospital, Red Cross Building.  
9 A. M. Sunday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
A chaplain will be on duty each night in Chapel No. 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)  
10:30 A. M. Sunday, Sunday School.  
7:30 P. M. Sunday, Evening services.  
All meetings held at 1015 North Greene Street, Greensboro, N. C.

## MAN'S ORIGINAL CHARTER

Genesis 1, 26-28

God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. And God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. And God blessed them; and God said unto them, be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth.

History is the record of man's execution of his original commission. Wherever civilized man has gone, there he has been subduing the earth, gaining dominion over everything that moveth on it.

Behold man's dominion over the animals of Nature; see how he makes the fish feed him, the sheep clothe him, the horse draw him.

Behold man's dominion over the face of Nature; see how he

dikes out the ocean, as in Holland; digs canals, as at Panama; shatters reefs, as at Hell Gate; spans waters, as the Golden Gate bridge; tunnel mountains, as St. Gothard.

Behold man's dominion over the resources of Nature; see how he subsidizes its mineral substances, turning its sand into lenses, its clay into bricks, its iron into countless shapes; see how he subsidizes its vegetable products, making its grains feed him, its cottons clothe him, its forests house him, its coal warm him.

Behold man's dominion over the mechanical powers of Nature; see how he makes it levers lift his loads, its wheels and axles weigh his anchors.

Behold man's dominion over the forces of Nature; see how he makes the air waft his crafts, the waters run his mills, the heat move his engines, the electricity bear his messages; see how he converts gravitation itself into a means of levitation. Such is humanity's Magna Charta.

Psalm 8, 6

Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands.

## L Dog House

The great big man from the South of Covington is back from furlough. He brought some of the Biggest Blackest Cigars we've ever seen. He states this column placed him in the basement of the Dog House, due to F/Sgt. Gainer saying those calls from the WACs were for him while T/Sgt. Johnson says the WACs are still calling for Frankie.

Cpl. Kozie reports the little Jasper is five months old, weighs 60 pounds, and is starting on a full set of teeth. Well, you know these proud Papas. . . . Papa Calandra indignantly states his Baby is only 4 months old, weighs 26 pounds and still outweighs Jasper's Baby. . . . Our Looping Lupos have won 15 straight games and are heading for the Winners Circle. . . . More about Babies: Proud Papa Dennis was talking about Little Denny, when a member of the group inquired as to his weight, at birth. Denny didn't hear the last part of the question and gave the baby's present weight. You should have seen the bewildered look on the curious one's face.

What's up with the Squeeze Box Artist? Is he breaking into the ranks of the B. T. Os? . . . The EM of Sqdn. "L" both Assigned and Attached are really making use of those U. S. A. F. I. courses. The forms are available in T 844. So if you are interested pick them up. Cpl. Davis has the USAFI Catalog and is willing and an eager beaver to help you. . . . Say take a look at next week's "YANK" S/Sgt. Lang has a Keene Cartoon on the Cover (back).

—CPL. WILL H. DAVIS.

## R Heir Raids

After a lapse of two weeks, this Squadron is again in the headlines. 'Tis rumored Sgt. Benjamin, that dispenser of hair tonic, is apartment hunting in anticipation of an increase in the "pappylation." . . . S/Sgt. Troiano and Sgt. Cornett are also expecting heir-raids. . . . Related felicitations to Sgt. Lel. . . . trekked the aisle of matrimony in Jersey way recently. When mentioned regarding the subject, Sgt. Leiss, who is usually voluble, expressed, "Its the life." . . . Sgt. George DeWald is wearing a broad grin these days because his spouse is now entrenched in a local hostelry. . . . Cpl. Charlie Keil is recuperating from an operation on his proboscis at the station hospital. . . . Condolences to Sgt. Albert Foltz, whose mother passed away a fortnight ago. . . . S/Sgt. Thall claims his new assignment will force him to apply for a transfer to the Infantry—things must be tough! . . . Two days after Cpl. Grapevine arrived here, after spending twenty-nine months in the Pacific, he met a childhood acquaintance—a beautiful Wac—may wind-up in a romance. . . . Wonder what the attraction is in Durham for T/Sgt. Lenox? M/Sgt. Huter is busy arranging social activities for entertainment for his mater, who is spending a few days here from her home in Louisville, Ky. . . . "Snow White" Herrel has issued training orders for a newly-organized volleyball team—anybody desiring to join the team, contact the Physical Training Department. . . . S/Sgt. Thall has moved to a new apartment and wishes to extend an invitation to all personnel of the Squadron—its open house anytime, but Bennie states, bring your own food. . . . Orchids to the Supply department, who have labored day and night. Don't give up, boys, passes will be granted soon. . . . Sgt. Calt has displayed excellent prowess on the court recently. . . . Cpl. George was happy to return here after being snow-bound in New Hampshire for seven days. S/Sgt. Abelloff wishes to thank all the boys who bought this week's groceries for his apartment. . . . 1st/Sgt. Fagan is advertising for the most recent issue of the "Book of Hoyle." . . . Sgt. West is pointing east to the Chapel, where he expects to have a knot tied with a Texas sweetheart. . . . Pvt. Rommell "eager-beaver" with the supply unit these days and looking forward to his future as a civilian. . . . Question? Charley! where is that Packard? . . . Results of the recent inspection of Squadron R are very gratifying. Thanks a lot, boys, for your splendid effort under unusually difficult conditions. . . . Suggestion! That the NCO Club, Bldg. T-646, be redesignated as "Squadron R club." The Squadron was honored during the week with visits by Susan Radomski, and Patsy Fagan—a few flirtations transpired. Cpl. Thompson has a "Watch Repair" sign hung over his bunk—pursuing his chief hobby. . . . Hope Sgt. Gorgulis returns to assume his official duty as correspondent.

## World Traveler

Pfc. Randall Hedrick, a returnee with plenty of travel through Africa, Italy, India and Egypt, joined the rangers this week.

The bowling team took all of the highs last week with a total of 2478 pins, high single game of 885, and T/Sgt. Turigliotto led the team by rolling a high series of 579, which also stood up for the week. . . . Wonder why Lt. Mitchell is ordering his trousers trousers four inches too large in the waist line these days? Maybe he should order a larger mess kit, too. . . . The boys have been asking Sgt. LaBuff why he waited so long in serving coffee on these long, cold, rainy days. Keep that kettle steaming, LaBuff.

SGT. ELTON YOUNG.

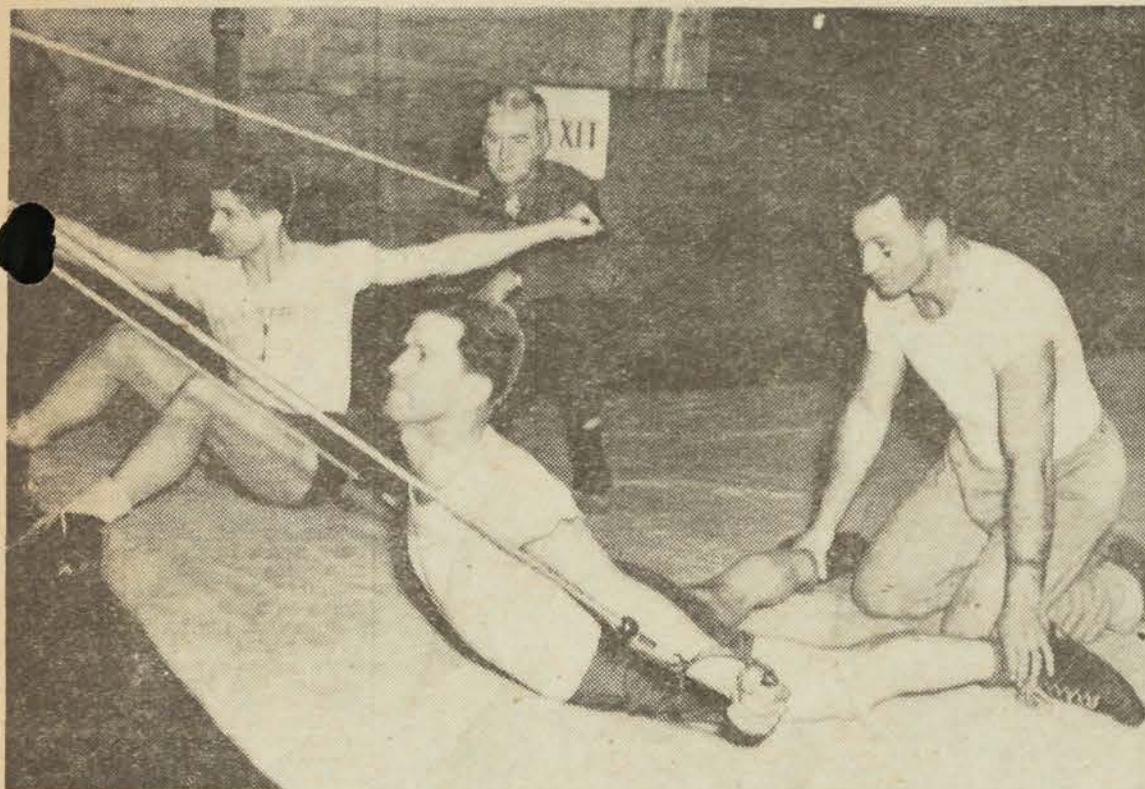
The first magnetic observatory in the United States was established by Alexander Bache, a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin.



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## PDC Training Returnees In PT School Here



SCHOOL DAYS began anew for Pfc. Thomas Ford III, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Ernest J. Rolland of Northampton, Mass., overseas veterans who started their first week of training in the Personnel Distribution Command's new PT Instructor's school here at ORD. Before they can teach, they must be fit examples themselves, and T/Sgt.

Jim Callahan (in uniform), assistant director of the new school, and S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz are shown here putting them through the paces, teaching them how to teach others. Rolland (left) was with the infantry at Guadalcanal while Ford (right) hit France with the first invasion waves on D-day.

## ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## V Blita Cloth

You'll find S/Sgt. Reid Morrison bounding the Personal Affairs Clerk any day now, marriage certificate in hand. We don't know the exact date but he's merging with his "we were childhood sweethearts" girl. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy! ... And going from the sublime to the ridiculous, Cpl. Jack Mogel can be seen prancing in front of the CO's office showing off all the brass he shined for last week's rain-out inspection in front of Bks. 460. ... S/Sgt. Herbert Chase says that based on last week's inspection the Colonel is going to award Bks. 460 the Army-Navy "E" Award and S/Sgt. Walter "Tee" Frye says the men in 459 can't understand it. ... Incidentally, Frye was the center of attraction to a bevy of six beauties in front of a downtown restaurant where he stood talking, cap in hand, as the girls admired his new hairdo. ... Sgt. Harold Kadey is all smiles now that his wife and baby have joined him. Kadey says his sister's baby was born with a crop of black hair while his baby has about as much hair as Sgt. Rolfe Eldridge and wonders if anything is wrong. He might talk to S/Sgt. Frank DeMarco who claims to have a unique and positive method for growing fuzz on bald pates. ... And have you notice how some guides are getting more exercise than on a road march as they herd the influx of new men to and fro. ... Is Lt. Wilbur W. Hitchcock, V-2, keeping a "Winchell item" from us ... and speaking of Second Lieutenants if you can find a harder-working or more efficient junior officer than Paul A. Hanson we'd like to know his name. ... A card from St. Paul Conrath, who departed recently for Atlantic City, reveals he is en route to Ft. Dix and a discharge. ... Ask S/Sgt. Hurley why he considers Cpl. Perry the most valuable man on the Squadron Fire Fighter brigade ... also ask Sgt. Bill Betts why he eats so many peppermint patties!

CPL. THOMAS E. DUFFY.

## Band Weddings

Big doings in the Band this past week ... Our boy, Sgt. "Rip" Stassen announces his engagement, to say nothing about the wedding of our concert master—Sgt. Felix Galmir. Happy landing, men ... Cpl. Joe (Flash-Bulb) Zeltzman makes it his hobby to care for the barracks fire. Small wonder we call him "The Keeper of the Flame" ... A word of endorsement from Pfc. Johnnie Q. Buckhart on the "Cardia Method of Sodding the Scalp." We are with you, John. Perhaps some of all will be hairless Joe's ... Cpl. West pool addict, Sgt. Joe ... man, has earned the title of "Eight-Ball" (After taking yours truly for two games of same) ... A few items ago your reporter stated that local females were calling Pfc. Bob Anthony "Bobby Sox" ... Let's say it's a fact—the gals at the College insist that "Dimples" is the super monicker for Bob ... Cpl. Freddie (Herman) Mende devouring a cheeseburger and reading a copy of "Alice in Wonderland" ... You haven't heard "Rum and Coca-Cola" until you've heard our Sgt. Bud Finch sing it ... And are the

Andrew's Sisters doing a slow burn. ... Is it true? ... That W/O Smith refers to them as "Daywood" ... Hottest rumor of the weeks: Lt. Taylor has vowed to stop drinking "cokes" ... What certain young lady said "Hi blonde" to Sgt. Gordon Kaspar? The grapevine has it that "Ted" Jack is on the lookout for a model-T Ford (in A-1 condition ... ) Sgt. Bob Boos, the fresh air kid from Mich., digs all post shows in Class "B" uniform. The Darrell "Midge" Campbell romance has done O.K. It sez here ... Martha ... Martha. Meet cha here next week.

—PFC. (SLY-AS-A) FAUX.

## Valentine Daze

We are wondering why the girls are passing up their desserts at the mess line these days ... Could it be that their certain "someone" was over-generous on Dan Cupid's day ... We noticed Jane Maloney passing a lovely box of Chocolate's around at the bus stop the 15th ... Can you imagine any GI, specially a S/Sgt, wanting to be left alone at the NCO club with a variety of Wacs clamoring for his attentions ... That will be "The" day when ... we see Pfc. Derby without her cigarette holder; "Bunny" Gauette with GI socks and shoe laces; Sgt. Northover without her Utility Coat; Helen Hillman without Lucille Baker; Maggie Polard minus her sweet smile, ditto Ester Gosser; Muriel Hudson losing her dignity and becoming boisterous; Miriam Basley without her Utility Bag; Blanche Reynolds not talking to her "Bert" on the telephone; "Little" Margaret Ozier not going to church; Kuk without her mirror; Maddox not waiting on a call and Parker without her G. I. haircut ... Pfc. Olga Dragon and Pfc. Tuttle are being missed while on furlough ... Vega and "Stacky" will be back soon, we hope ... We want the squadron to know just how eager "Moonie" is to go on duty in the mornings ... She dresses the night before in her most stunning outfit just so she will be on time.

PVT. FANNIE DE WEESE

## Encores

Thanks to all who had a part in planning the News Briefing for Civilian Personnel. The vote for more programs like that is unanimous! ... We are happy to have Mrs. Maude S. Miller, Kay Parker, and Marguerite Coleburn here on DS from Camp Davis ... Just between you and me now: Will Katherine Crutchfield be Mrs. Everette Thayer on her return to work? Her BF has just returned from service overseas? Helen Pinney and Bonnie Townsend say, "There is a song, 'Goodbye, little darling, goodbye, Daddy is off to the Infantry'." Charlotte Essner is now furloughing at her home in NYC ... Did you ever hit a winning streak of luck (re: Bridge) Lib Harris? Tilly, does rolling of one's eyes in a certain manner pay nice dividends? Wonder why all those young girls in Personal Affairs are so crazy for their work, or is it the

work? ... Uncle Sam says he is so sorry to disturb the Sunday rest of all these gov't gals who leave a comfy living room and come to work ... Mary Mabe, are you still getting those mysterious boxes of candy? We miss you, Virginia Hogan, and will be glad when you return from your vacation in Atlanta ... Those beads of "perspi-sweat," Ellen Sanders was wiping away Monday were caused from a close race with the stork, not Ellen of course but her landlady, Mrs. John Stupack, wife of former S/Sgt. Stupack of Finance. After a mad dash via ambulance to Regional Hospital, Ellen, a registered nurse and an army nurse formed the reception committee for young John W. Stupack, Jr., six and one-half pounds, bundle of joy who lustily made his entrance into society after refusing all entreaties to wait a few minutes for Dr. Martin. Ellen was on time for work at 0800 as usual! ... It would take a great deal of space to mention the names of all our new employees, but nevertheless we veterans of the War Department are happy to have you join us in our "all-out" effort for Peace.

MOZELLE LOER

Post-War Jobs In Aviation?  
Here's A Sober View By CAA

By Camp Newspaper Service

There will be jobs for veterans in post-war aviation after the shooting ceases, but "the industry cannot possibly maintain employment approaching the present level." That is the opinion of responsible officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration who have surveyed the field. We have a \$20,000,000,000 annual aviation manufacturing industry today. Some sources say we will be lucky to have 2 per cent of that operating in peacetime. That would mean a \$400,000,000 industry employing 50,000 persons. J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, estimates only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of today's industry will survive. Manufacture of private planes will comprise the major portion of our post-war aviation industry. We had 25,000 in 1941. An average of predictions from 7 responsible sources indicates we will have about 210,700 within 5 to 10 years after the war. There are, however, some important variables, which may knock these estimates into a cocked hat. One is the helicopter, which the CAA says "is developing fast." Another is the always possible development of an entirely new kind of plane so useful that it will be manufactured in quantity and sold at popular prices. Neither of these are "in sight today for the near future," CAA men say. As for the commercial airlines, CAA officials say "it is evident, and airline officials emphasize this, that the airlines will not be big employers of labor after the war." Before the war, there were approximately 350 airline planes in continuous operation. These required about three crews and an estimated 23 people on the ground for each plane. A fleet of 1,000 DC3s—3 times the prewar number and the

Pacific Returnee At ORD  
Watched Fight On MidwayStationed At Hickam Field During  
Jap Attack, But Remembers Midway

Although the Jap sneak attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 is still vivid in his mind, Pfc. Edward E. Hall, recent returnee arrival here at ORD, is inclined to rank his bird's-eye view of the battle for Midway Island as the most interesting experience during his four and one-half years overseas.

Furloughing GI  
Proves Ingenuity  
With Cable Plea

Ingenuity seems to be a specialty among GIs.

It manifests itself in its greatest degree where women and furlough extensions are involved.

A prime example of this happened the other day when a telegram was received at headquarters.

Quote: "Request 5 Days Extension Traveling On Special Orders Number Blank Am Pursuing Young Girl Object Marriage She Needs Five Days More Pursuing Its Up To You Wire Collect".

P. S. T. S.: The brass hats decided the war needed a little more pursuing, too.

Members Of ORD  
Officers' Wives  
Group Keep Busy

Although less than a year old, the Officers' Wives Club of ORD has been extremely active in a wide variety of activities, as evidenced by a recent report made by Mrs. Fred B. Norris, club secretary. That report shows a total of nearly \$400 has been expended by the club in contributions toward worth-while causes.

Since its organization, the club has adopted as a special project the maternity ward of the regional hospital here, and has provided this ward with an electrically-heated bassinet, nursery supplies, paint for redecorating and many special gifts for patients there.

During the holiday season the club also contributed heavily towards Christmas activities on the post, including the special Christmas party for children of ORD military personnel, and for holiday decorations and gifts at the hospital.

## LOST LIGHTER.

A chrome-plated Thorn lighter, engraved with initials "D. C. T." was lost on the rifle range last Saturday. Please return to Dan C. Tagadun, Squadron V.

"The main reason," he explains, "is probably because we were the winners in the latter instance."

Hall went overseas in May of 1940 and was stationed at Fort Armstrong, Hawaii, for several months before transferring to Hickam Field just shortly before the Jap attack.

Of the attack itself Hall says little, for it still is a rather confused tangle of memories. Uppermost in his mind, as in everyone's who was present at the time was the unbelief that the Japs would attack such a heavily fortified position.

After the initial attack, however, discipline came to the fore and although the men were surprised and frightened, they systematically went about making preparations for the invasion they felt certain would follow the air attack.

As a truck driver in the QM corps he was kept busy during the succeeding months clearing the wreckage and helping erect new fortifications. In June he was transferred to the AAF and was a member of the group that established bases on Canton Island in the Central Pacific, used as a refueling base for the ATC. It was also maintained as a bomber base for attacks on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

In January 1944 he returned to Honolulu where he worked in the supply department of the sub-depot supply which was the main supply depot for the Central Pacific area. He remained there until August of that year, when he was sent on an AAF supply barge to Kwajalein, in the Marshall Island group. He was there for three months, until he was returned to the States on the rotation plan.

## Stowaway Trip.

He managed to get his bird-eye view of the Battle of Midway by going AWOL for a day and stowing away on a B-17. He says he will never forget the day. It was a beautiful sight watching the bombs cascade down on Jap installations, and the Navy show its superiority over the Imperial fleet.

In commenting on the city of Honolulu he says that living conditions were very inadequate when he first arrived at that city, but that army engineers have been constantly at work and now there are much more spacious living quarters.

The population is predominantly male and the ratio is approximately 280 to 1. Rationing is rare in this community and the only items that were on the list when he left were whiskey, tires and gasoline.

He arrived home on furlough in January and after his stay at home in Greenwood, S. C., he reported to Miami Beach, Fla., for re-assignment. He arrived on this post a few days ago and upon his completion of processing he will be assigned to Squadron A, and will work in air corps supply.

Wac Mustered Out  
As Mate Gets CDD

Memphis, Tenn. (CNS) — Cpl. Dorothy E. LeTourneau, who joined the Women's Army Corps to serve the war effort with her husband, a Marine, is returning to civil life with him.

She was recently discharged under a War Department policy which permits the release of a Wac if her soldier-husband is discharged and her presence with him is important for his health and happiness.

Pfc. LeRoy LeTourneau, after serving his country for 2½ years in the South Pacific, was mustered out, suffering from malaria and combat shock. Both will continue to work for victory, however. LeTourneau has started making airplane propellers in a St. Paul plant. His wife will work in a defense plant here.

Store Teeth Puzzle  
Boy In East Indies

When a group of Army Engineers in the Netherlands East Indies sat down to rest, one of the tired GIs removed his false teeth and placed them on his lap.

A native youth looked on in amazement. Then he wandered off, tugging away at his molars in an effort to duplicate the trick.

## WATCH LOST

A Bulova wrist watch was lost about two weeks ago, probably near Mess Hall No. 10. A reward is offered for return to its owner, S/Sgt. Dave H. Ewell, Barracks 773, Squadron K.

CIVILIAN  
PERSONNEL

## MP Dribblers Cop Honors In High Point Tournament

### Johnny Murphy Leads Post Quintet To Its Second Invitational Trophy

For the second straight time in two years, the Military Police of ORD—sparked by the high-scoring Pfc. Johnny Murphy—took a sweeping victory in the High Point Invitational Basketball Tournament this week.

The elimination tourney was narrowed down to three contests for the MPs. The all proved victories, principally because of the fast action and smart playing of Murphy who tallied 77 out of 114 points captured by his team in all three games.

In the initial fray of the series, the "Coppers" outscored the Mullis Appliance quintet 33 to 28. Through a number of scoring spurges, they were able to maintain the lead from start to finish. Intelligent feeding of the ball to Murphy enabled him to hit the hoop for six field goals. In addition, the Murphy boy was awarded 13 free tosses, 12 of which he capitalized on.

The MPs tangled with the Triangle Hosiery outfit in the semi-finals one night later. The game started out at a fast clip with the ORD boys taking a quick lead in the first quarter which ended 12-5. The civilian quintet, however, smoothed its rough edges and evened up the score in the second stanza. Throughout the second half the contest remained in the balance with both sides taking a crack at top spot. The fourth stanza closed with the score tied at 45-all, necessitating overtime play. The battle was finally decided in favor of the army aggregation after Johnny Murphy had sunk three charity shots to the opposition's one at the end of the final five minutes.

The tournament's grand finale occurred Saturday with the undefeated MPs meeting the also undefeated Erlanger YMCA. The first half almost put the ORD boys into the also-ran class. They just couldn't get started until Pfc. Gil Earle, 6' 7" center, entered the game in the third quarter with his necessary height for complete control of the backboard. In the last seven minutes of play, the boys in uniform managed to chalk up 15 points to only 2 for the vanquished outfit. The final score: 32 to 25.

The consolidated box score:

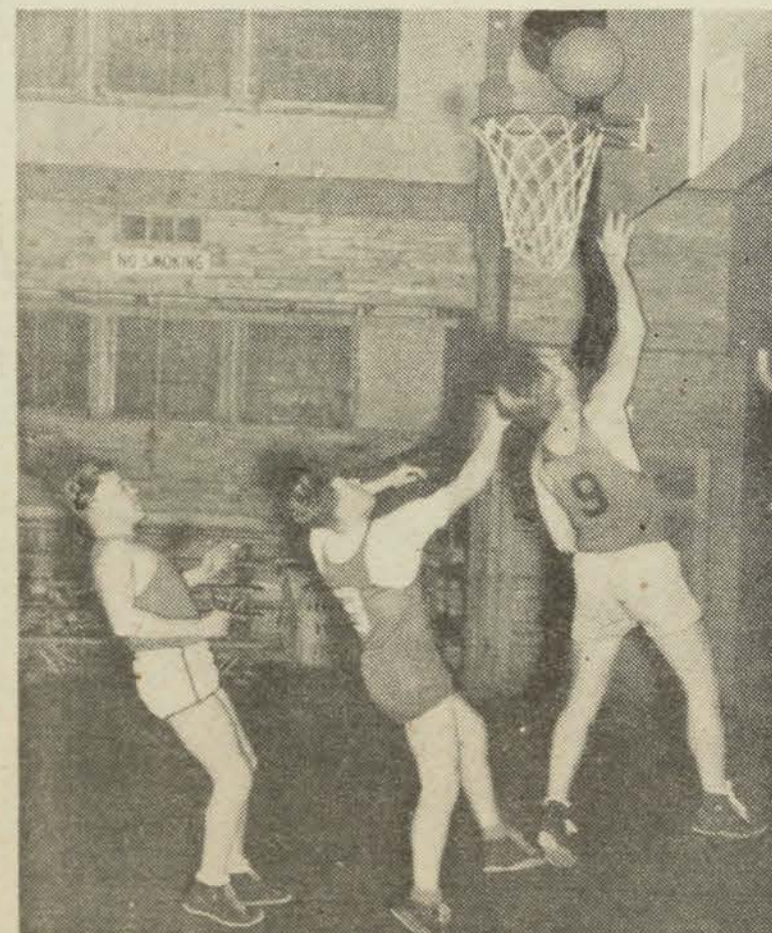
	F	FG	FP	PF	TP
Felznick	F	5	2	13	12
Peterson	F	1	4	5	4
Earle*	F	2	1	2	5
Murphy	C	21	33	11	77
McConnell	G	1	2	13	4
Brown	G	5	2	7	12
Farabaugh*	G	0	0	1	0
Edgeworth**	G	0	0	0	0
		35	44	52	114

\*Played in one game.  
\*\*Played in two games.

#### MEXICANS WIN

Despite five goals by Cecil Smith, ten-goal star from San Antonio, Tex., a Mexican polo team composed of four army officers defeated a United States quartet captained by Smith, 11 to 7 last week.

### Hellicats Get Their Tails Twisted



"NICE TRY" was the cry, but even with Flight Officer Charlie Stasukeich (No. 9), Rhode Island State College cage star of 1940 and 41, the Hellicats were unable to stop the rejuvenated Lupos last Monday. Stasukeich made the basket, but it was all in vain. Final scores: Lupos—35, Hellicats—27.

#### Alley Battle

### MPs, Rangers Clash In Finals Of Bowling Loop

With the close of the Squadron A bowling league, the MP and Range keggers will roll the ball down the alley tonight at Greensboro to decide the king-pin of them all.

Competition ended in the league last Monday with the MPs heading the list with 23 victories and 5 losses. The Friday league finished up with the Range boys taking 22 out of 27 tries.

High man for both leagues this past week was T/Sgt. Joe Turigliatto of the Range team. He bowled 221 in a 10-frame game. His three-game average was 193, or a total of 579. His outfit also rolled 2,478 pins for the evening.

The new Squadron A bowling league will get under way next Monday.

#### BOWLING STANDINGS

Monday League			
MPs	23	5	
Personnel	22	6	
QMC	21	6	
Training & O.P.	17	10	
Processing No. 2	15	12	
Processing No. 1	10	17	
Squadron A. Hg.	9	18	
Payroll	7	10	
Processing No. 3	6	21	
A/C Supply	6	21	

Friday League			
Range	22	5	
Medics No. 1	22	9	
Medics No. 3	22	10	
Statistical	9	21	
Ordinance	7	20	
Medics No. 3	7	23	

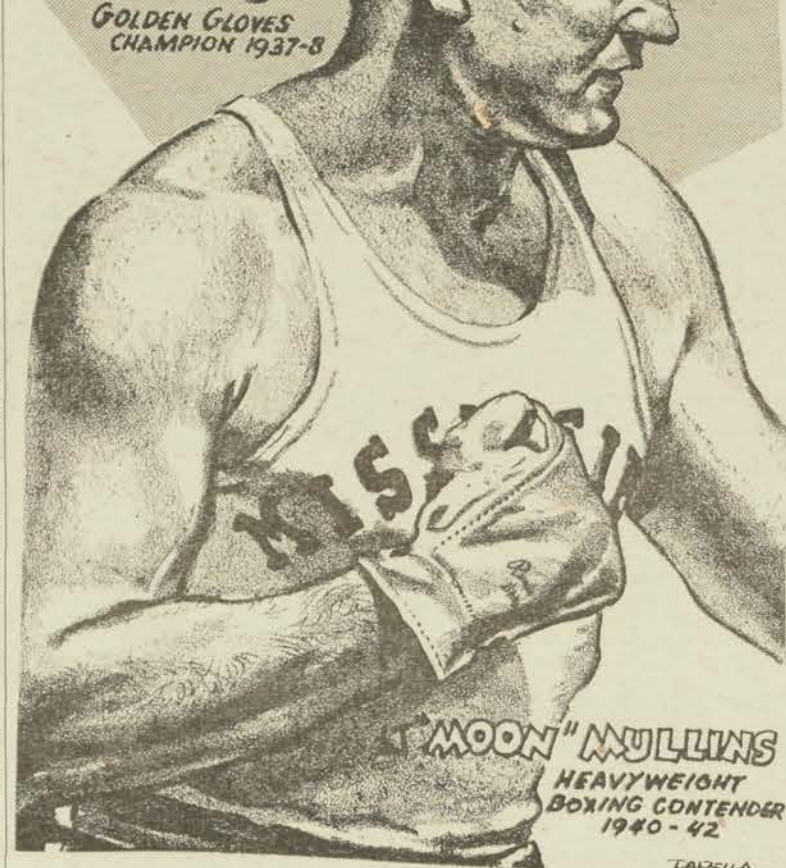
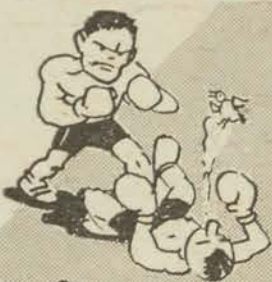
Friday night games:			
Range	2,478		
Statistical	2,068		
Monday night games:			
Medics No. 2	2,398		
Medics No. 3	2,162		
Medics No. 1	2,124		
Medics No. 3	2,115		
Ordinance	2,166		
Statistical	1,938		

#### OVERTIME

It took Temple five extra periods to do the trick, but in a cage battle last week the Temple quintet subdued Penn State's team, 63 to 60. A crowd of 3,000 frantic fans watched the game, which ended 40 to 40. The first overtime ended 44-44, the next period built the totals to 52-52, and boosted it to 58-58 in the fourth overtime.

## ORD SPORTSHOTS

## Squadrons F And X



## Dutch Harrison Enters Local Golf Tournament

Maybe he wants to sell more war bonds, or perhaps he just wants an excuse to visit the "old gang," but, whatever the reason, S/Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison is coming "home" in a few weeks to enter the Greater Greensboro \$7,500 War Bond Open on March 23, 24, and 25.

Dutch, an old BTC 10 and ORD man, now stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, was for a long time the source of many a headline on the sports page of this paper.

While assigned here as purchasing agent for the service club, he entered several tournaments, the most famous of which was the \$10,000 Charlotte Open last year (which, incidentally, he won). He also aided in several charity exhibitions.

He was transferred several weeks after his Charlotte success and went on to new heights. He even outclassed all the opposition at the Miami Open in December to collect top money.

At Gulfport, La., last week the Dutchman opened his own season for this year with passable success, but not up to his own standard. He did, however, show promise of rounding into good shape in time for the local open.

But Harrison won't have an easy time in this annual tournament because three of the five former champions will be at Greensboro to shoot for their second win here, something no golfer has accomplished to date. They are Sam Snead, who won the first G.G.O. in 1938; Byron Nelson, who won in 1941; and Sammy Byrd, the 1942 winner. The tournament was abandoned in 1943 and 1944 but is being revived this year by the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A special daily rate of \$1.25 has been established for enlisted men.

### Foxes Win Second Tilt With College

After leading by eight points at the intermission, the ORD Foxes basketball team went on to take its second win of the current season from the A & T college five to the tune of 34-22 in a game played Tuesday night in the college gym.

The locals opened the scoring after five minutes of play and were never headed. In a previous game the ORD quintet defeated the collegians, 53-30.

A & T		ORD Foxes	
Lacy (2)	F	(5) Whittaker	
Elebe (5)	F	(9) Carter	
Arledge (7)	C	(0) Hill	
Haygood (4)	G	(4) Drake	
Bryant (4)	G	(6) Blackwell	

Substitutions: ORD: Dwyer; Rose 6; Wilcox 4; Suggs; Smith. A & T: Powell; Wright; Byarm.



S/Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

### Plan Cage Tourney For Armed Forces

Washington.—Should plans under way at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md., materialize, 17 of the country's leading service basketball teams will battle in a national all-armed-forces tournament March 16-18.

Outstanding attraction at the tourney would be the Army and Navy quintets, both having gone through the season with remarkable success.

In addition to Army and Navy, teams so far invited to the tournament are:

- Wright Field, Dayton, O.
- NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Prelight, North Carolina.
- NTC, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.
- New York District Coast Guard, Sampson, N. Y.
- McClellan Field, Calif.
- General Hospital, Valley Forge, Pa.
- Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.
- Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
- NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.
- March Field, Calif.
- Alameda, Calif., Coast Guard.
- NATTC, Norman, Okla.
- The Bainbridge Commodores

Late-season results will determine additional teams to be invited.

## Orioles Still Sitting Atop Cage Ladder

### Two Post Leagues Close Next Week

With less than a week of action left in the post basketball leagues before the play-off for the championship, the Orioles—thanks to Pvt. Harvey James and Pfc. Mike Poja, of Squadron O—are still up there in the top money.

In their only scrap since this paper last went to press, the Orioles took a hard fought victory over the K-Cats in a 44-41 decision. James accounted for 18 of the tallies.

The second place Hellicats, still very much in the running, divided two set-tos this week. They trounced the Medics 34-12 and were defeated by the Lupos.

Squadron L's Lupos, a little late in the series, have finally cast aside their losing streak, and, with the help of Sgt. Spence Van Ess, are right in there fighting even though they haven't a ghost of a chance at the crown. In two court ventures, they defeated the Vultures 34-23 last Friday and the Hellicats 35-27 on Monday. Van Ess tossed 18 points in the first contest and 10 in the second.

Although the Squadron A Headquarters quintet outclassed the K-Cats, once again the outfit was listed in the loser's column because of the use of an unauthorized player.

In the only Fighter league gathering, the Lions whipped the K-Kittens 31-25, enabling the former outfit to move from fifth to third place standing.

Results of games this past week:

Wednesday: Orioles 44, K-Cats 41.

Thursday: Lions 31, K-Kittens 25.

Friday: Lupos 34, Vultures 23; Hellicats 34, Medics 12.

Monday: Lupos 35, Hellicats 27; K-Cats over Squadron A Headquarters in forfeit.

Tuesday: K-Kittens over Nationals in forfeit; Lions over Vultures in forfeit.

Bomber League			
Orioles	8	2	
Hellicats	7	3	
Vultures	6	4	
Lupos	5	6	
K-Cats	4	5	
Panthers	2	2	
Squadron "A"	2	7	
Medics	1	6	

Fighter League			
Vultures	6	3	
Nationals	6	4	
Lions	4	5	
K-Kittens	3	6	
Redbirds	2	1	
Pirates	1	2	

### ORD Officer Team Defeats Mill Five In Return Battle

After trailing at the end of the first canto to the tune of 10-7, the ORD officers' basketball team avenged an earlier two-point defeat when it sent the McCrory Mills five home on the short end of a 53-34 count last Saturday night.

The invaders started the scoring early in the opening period and held a 7-1 lead with seven minutes gone. Field goals by Lt. Jim Castiglia, Capt. C. D. Packer, and Lt. Milt Heilwel tied the count before the opposition came through with three more points.

In the second period the locals outscored the visitors 15-7 to give them a 22-17 lead at the intermission.

In the final two stanzas the officers quintet trained its big guns on the hoop and brought home the win.

Lt. Castiglia led the winners with 19 points.

### Squadron A Team Captures Title In Handball Tourney

Although dropping the first match in the post doubles handball tournament, T/Sgt. Jack Scarlet and Cpl. Peter Calcia of Squadron A overcame defeat by overrunning S/Egt. George Chappas and Pfc. Elias Elliott of Squadron K in two contests, 21-16 and 21-7, to take the championship of the post.

Before entering the finals on Monday the winners and runner-ups disposed of teams from Squadrons V, A and K.

**BROWN SIGNS WITH PROS.**  
Cleveland.—Lt. Paul Brown, who gained national recognition as coach of the Ohio State and Great Lakes football teams, has signed a five-year contract as head coach and manager of the Cleveland professional team in the new All-American conference. Salary is a reputed \$15,000 a year, a record sum, which he said he "simply could not turn down in fairness to my family."