

# THE BULL SHEET

PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY IN "BULLTOWN" & "COWVILLE"

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## "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

One of the outstanding musical pictures of the year has been booked to be shown in this area, starting Wed. July 12, **TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR** featuring the music of Harry James and Xavier Cugat, plus the return to the screen of that great comedian Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, and also the gal everyone wants to hear sing Lena Horne. Included in the cast are Van Johnson, Ben Blue, Virginia O'Brien, Gracie Allen, Jane Allyson, Gloria De Haven, and Jose Iturbi. The picture runs two hours and four minutes. Don't miss it!

## GERMANS' "WONDER WEAPON" IS "NEITHER NEW NOR SECRET"

Washington — Dr. Charles P. Kettering, inventor of one of the first rocket bombs 25 years ago, said the Nazis' pilotless bombs which are now being used as a terror weapon against England are "neither new nor secret". Kettering said military security prevented his giving details, but that the United States had developed and later rejected a weapon similar to the one which the Germans now call their "wunderwaffe", or wonder weapon.

Kettering, who is head of the National Inventors Council, filed application on August 25, 1919 for a patent for an "aerial torpedo that is a self-propelled airplane carrying a large charge of explosive." In April of the previous year, Lawrence Burt Sperry, now of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., filed details of a similar weapon. With modifications and improvements due to modern equipment and technique, the Nazis' pilotless bombs are fundamentally the same.

(More on p. 3)

## PING-PONG CHAMP TO VISIT BULLTOWN

Cpl. Herbert Aronson ranking U. S. table-tennis player and former Illinois and California champion will soon be visiting Bulltown.

We will have an elimination contest, starting in about 2 weeks. The top 5 men

## JAM SESSION—IN INDIA ?



You can bet your bottom rupee it is ! These men were so wrapped up in their work that after practice one night — this resulted.

Hal Merrick on the 88 takes the tempo from the leader Lt. Bercovitz, while the rest join the Session. All of these hepsters are members of the Bulltown dance band, *SWING HAO*.

will then have the honor of meeting Cpl. Aronson. Of the 5 men to meet the Champion one man will be selected as the "ace" of Bulltown and will receive a silver loving cup.

We suggest that all ping-pong players start practicing, the starting date of the elimination contest will be announced in the near future. All table-tennis equipment can be had at the Special Service Office.

## SPUNKY JOCKEY TO RIDE AGAIN

New York — Just recently a name came up for reinstatement during the New York Jockey Club meeting. His license to ride was granted with only one comment: "If he does his riding like he did his fighting, then the rest of the jockeys in this country are in for a tough time."

The little jockey's name is Alfred Lea and he's a veteran of His Majesty's famed Blackwatch and Uncle Sam's Infantry.

A few years back, Lea was on the jockey lists at America's leading tracks regularly as a contract rider for the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt stable. Then Alfred decided to see some of the world; so he left for England to ride for Victor Smythe at Epsom and Surrey. Little Al was doing all right, too—and then the war started.

Lea, one of the first to enlist, joined the First Battalion of the Blackwatch. He was sent to France in 1939 before the Nazis mouse-trapped the Maginot Line, and shot the Low Country defences full of holes. Al fought all through the battle for France and then came Dunkerque — where he fought the delaying action with the Blackwatch.

The little jock got plenty of lumps in that deal, while most of his buddies took the count for good. He spent a few months in an English hospital and then rejoined his old outfit for a nine months' tour of duty in Iceland. Then came a medical discharge.

Lea returned to England, got his racing silks out of moth balls, and went back to the track—but not for long. The Japs made their back-stabbing attack at Pearl Harbor and little Al wasn't satisfied to do his riding job any more. When the first Yanks hit England, Lea stored his

(turn to page 9)



# NEWSLETTER FROM NEW ENGLAND

**Boston (ANS)** — One person was burned to death and four others were missing in an explosion and fire that did \$1,500,000 damage to the National Chair Company plant. Nine persons were rescued from a three-storey dwelling set ablaze by the fire, and others were evacuated from nearby dwellings, as sparks showered the neighborhood.

**Boston** — The fishing trawler, *Lark*, returned to its fish pier after being attacked by a U-boat in the North Atlantic. Hull, sails and superstructure were riddled by machinegun and shell fire. All of the 27 man crew except Master James Abbott and Cook Dan Maloney, 74, took to boats when the submarine attacked.

**Boston** — Dr. Harry Levi, 68, Rabbi of Temple Israel for 25 years and New England's foremost exponent of modern Judaism, died. He was the first of his faith to discuss religion before theological students at Harvard University. A noted lecturer, he came to Boston in 1911 and retired to the role of Rabbi Emeritus in 1939.

**Boston** — Boston has won its fight for expansion of its air transport services. The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized four additional airlines to begin flights connecting Boston with points to the South and West. The enlargement of Logan Airport in East Boston is taking shape. Thirty million dollars will be spent on the project. Two islands in the harbor, Governor's and Apple, will be leveled. The airport will have three 7000-foot and 5000-foot runways. The longer ones may be lengthened to 10,000 feet.

**Springfield, Mass.** — William Roach, 15, nephew of S. Endicott Cook, high school principal, admitted shooting and killing Carolyn Bennett, 14, because he was jealous of her other suitors.

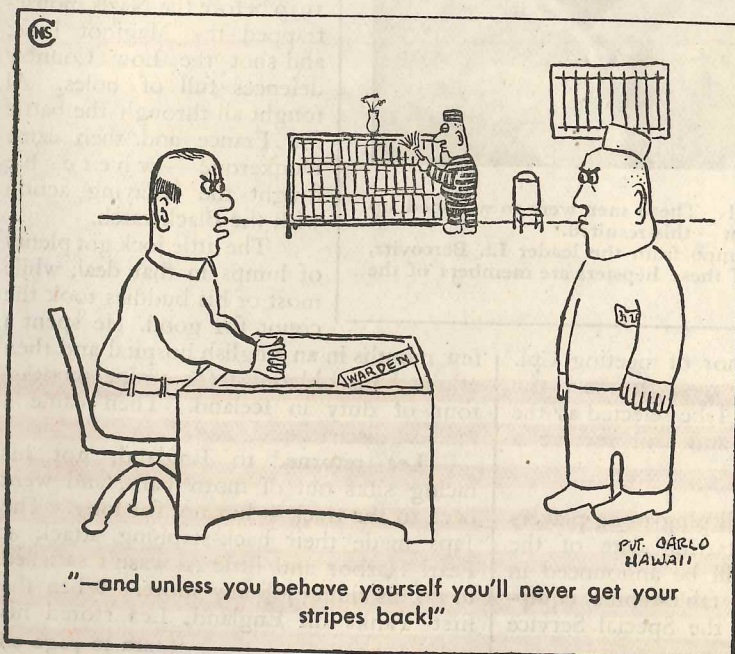
**New Bedford, Mass.** — Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley, Mayor Arthur N. Harriman and Chief of Police John Davies were handed summonses to appear before the Bristol County Grand Jury in a state investigation. Several other county and city officials were also subpoenaed.

**North Andover Mass.** — A four-engined Army bomber made a forced landing here as a terrific electrical storm with near hurricane winds hit the state. One man was killed in Lunenburg, and several were injured. The storm caused thousands of dollars in damage to property and farms.

**Ashland, Me.** — Lack of water is seriously handicapping log-driving operations on the Northern Maine watershed. In a normal season, these log-drives would be over by the first of June. Now, only a small fraction of the total has reached its destination. The pulpwood to come down the Aroostook has not yet left the lakes, and a small part may not be gotten out this summer. Water is very low on the St. John River. Light snowfall last winter caused the water shortage. Lack of heavy rains has aggravated the situation. A two-foot rise in the rivers is needed to get the logs rolling.

**West Cornwall, Conn.** — Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson, 31-year-old member of a prominent New York and Boston banking family, was brutally attacked and beaten unconscious in her home here. With 23 head wounds she was still unconscious and in a critical condition five days later. Police found no clues as to her assailant.

**Hartford, Conn.** — The General Assembly in extraordinary session here was asked by Governor Raymond E. Baldwin to legalize use of the Federal soldier ballot in this state. Connecticut already has an absentee voting procedure but has not yet authorized use of the Federal ballot.



## ✠ RELIGIOUS SERVICES ✠

### CATHOLIC MASS —

**Sunday:** 7:00 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17  
8:15 a.m. Mess Hall, Camp 19/4  
9:30 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17

**Weekdays:** 7:00 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17

**Tuesdays:** 7 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

### PROTESTANT —

**Sunday Song Service** in Monsoon Inn at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Capt. R.T. Viguers.

**Evening Worship Hour:** 6:00 p.m.

Chapel, Camp 17 — Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

### JEWISH SERVICES —

**Friday evening:** 7:00 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17



### COMMUNION SERVICE

All persons stationed here are invited to take communion at the service in the chapel, Camp 17, at 0815 this Sunday, 16 July, to be conducted by the Rev. E.C. MACK of the Dublin University Mission. This Communion Service, held every third Sunday, provides the only opportunity for communion for Protestants in camp. You are urged to attend.

### SONG SERVICE

The transportation difficulties to and from our service at the Monsoon Inn seem to be clearing up. There will be a truck in the 19/1, 19/4 and Tent City areas at about 1000, Sunday, bearing the sign, "Monsoon Inn Song Service Bus". It will take you to the service and return you to your area about 1145. Come, join our group for an hour of worship through song and meditation and you'll have a brighter outlook on the rest of the week.

Captain R.T. VIGUERS will talk on "The Good Samaritan". He is an accomplished speaker who has brought us a good message on many previous occasions. You will enjoy hearing him.

Our attendance is increasing. Last Sunday's program was well arranged and the congregation entered into the singing of the hymns with more enthusiasm than this writer can remember for some time. If you haven't ever attended our service, come out just once, and you'll be surprised how the habit will grow on you.



## GIs Abroad Top 1918 AEF By 1,600,000 Men

The 3,698,000 American soldiers now deployed outside the U.S. exceed by more than 1,600,000 men the peak overseas strength of the Army in the first World War, Lt.-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, told a recent session of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington.

Gen. McNarney's testimony highlighted a meeting of the committee called to consider a House-approved \$49,107,785, 795 bill to finance the War Department during the forthcoming fiscal year.

"I wish I could tell you how long it will take us to liberate Europe and to crush our foes in the Pacific," the general said. "But no man can at this moment predict with accuracy the time it will take.

"I can assure you, however, that as our forces go into battle, they have every advantage which it has been humanly possible to provide. That they will win is certain."

Gen. McNarney said that the Army's overseas strength was now only 350,000 short of equaling the entire strength of the U. S. Army at the close of the last war. He added that the Army was making every effort to keep boys out of overseas infantry service until they were at least 19.

## Just Call Her Lace



GIs at Camp Kohler, Col., think that curvy Mable Costa, of Oakland, is a living counterpart of Miss Lace, make-believe heroine of Milton Caniff's GI comic strip, Male Call. What do you think?

## Soldiers Learn Skills At Army Hospital

Los Angeles (CNS) — Convalescing soldiers are making parts for the P-61 Black Widow fighting plane at the Army's new Birmingham General Hospital near here.

The Hospital has established a sheet-metal and machine shop where patients are given instruction in industrial skills. Then, after they have mastered the shop's tools, they are put to work on the P-61 parts and placed on the payroll of the Northrup Aircraft Inc., builders of the night fighter.

## Lieutenants Granted Transfers to Infantry

Because more than 20,000 enlisted men already have been transferred at their own request to the Infantry, the War Department has announced provisions under which lieutenants in certain categories may follow the example set by GI Joe.

The WD now gives lieutenants under 32 who are on duty within the continental limits of the U.S. the opportunity to volunteer for assignment with the Infantry.

The WD also is accepting the applications of volunteers for the parachute troops from all branches of the service, it has been announced. Since last fall, applications had been accepted only from personnel at Infantry and Artillery Replacement Training Centers, but under the new policy physically qualified officers and enlisted men under 32 in other AGF, AAF, or ASF units are eligible for transfer, with the exception of certain highly skilled men in critical assignments.

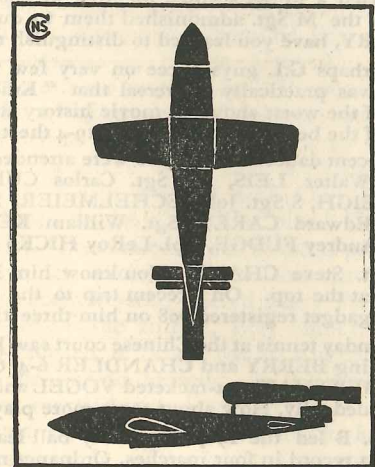
## GERMANS FLED CHERBOURG FORGETTING TO SET BOOBY TRAPS

Cherbourg, — Correspondent James McGliney said that numerous Allied lives were saved because the Germans pulled out of this port city without laying booby traps and setting the land mines which they had already laid. Only a handful of booby traps have been reported, although occupation troops have discovered large stores of them in supply rooms. As for mines, some with asphalt tops, making them indistinguishable from the paving, were laid in Cherbourg's streets. The Germans left too hurriedly to pull out the pins and they failed to detonate when American forces rode over them. By contrast, the harbor was thoroughly and effectively laid with mines and making it safe for Allied vessels would have been a heavy task except that the French port authorities undertook to guide the liberators to them. — USOWI.

## Saipan Island Casualties Set at 9,752

Washington — The Navy Department announced U.S. Marine Corps and Army troops on Saipan Island as of June 29 had suffered 9,752 casualties: 1,474 killed, 7,400 wounded and 878 missing. This compares with approximately 3,000 killed and wounded in the bitter fight for Tarawa, described as the bloodiest engagement in Marine history. Total Japanese casualties are unknown but a *communiqué* mentions that 4,951 enemy dead have been buried, indicating terrific enemy losses. — USOWI.

## Meet Nazi 'Doodlebug'



Nazi Germany's jet-propelled pilotless 'Doodlebug', the enemy's "reprisal weapon No 1" which has been hurtling against England from the coast of France, is actually an overgrown Fourth of July skyrocket, hurled from catapult installations and loaded with a ton of explosives. The robot has a wingspread of 16 feet, a fuselage of 25 feet and attains a speed of 350 miles an hour. Its power comes from a jet propulsion engine placed above the tail structure.

## Bombed Jap Ship's Log Blown Into U.S. Plane

New Guinea (CNS) — The pilot of an Army A-20 attack plane dropped his load of eggs on a Japanese ship, blowing it up. When he returned to his base he discovered that the blast had blown the ship's log, papers and cargo listing and the names of the convoy personnel into the air intake of his plane's cooling system.

## "Normandie" Plans Abandoned

New York (CNS) — The Navy has abandoned the plans to rebuild the fire-gutted French luxury liner *Normandie* into a U.S. troopship. Shortage of manpower and critical materials have forced cancellation of the plans, the Navy announced.



# JUMBLE JINGLE

From C.T. & C.C.

by Percy Chandler

Our area suddenly came to life this week in the matter of subscriptions to the book "Now It Can Be Told" and the rupees really poured in at battalion headquarters. Nice going, fellows.

S/Sgt. Bob SULLIVAN of Co. A thought he was hearing strange sounds but didn't realize the source until he took off his hat, shook it and out tumbled the termites.

The Signal Pigeon Company from over across the way paid our area a visit Sunday evening for a couple of volley ball matches. The Signal A team downed C.T. & C.C. Co. A 15-2, 13-15, 15-5. C.T. & C.C. Co. B, our league leader, trounced Signal Pigeon B team 15-0, 15-5. Finally Co. B squared off against Signal Pigeon A outfit, Co. B winning 15-3, 15-9. The games drew a large crowd and return matches were planned on the Signal courts this week.

A quartet of exuberent Co. D privates in one of the tents misinterpreted a M/Sgt's voice for that of another buck the other night when the M/Sgt. admonished them to quiet down. How about it, HARRY, have you learned to distinguish rank via vocal cords?

Perhaps G.I. guys agree on very few things, but opinion in our area was practically universal that "Knickerbocker Holiday" was one of the worst shows in movie history and "Lady in the Dark" was one of the best, both showing at 19-4 theater the same week.

Recent dances at Cowville were attended by M/Sgt. Noble ADAMS, Sgt. Walter LEIS, 1st Sgt. Carlos CURBELO, 1st Sgt. Harold McVEIGH, S/Sgt. John ECHELMEIER, S/Sgt. Stanley JASIEWICZ, Sgt. Edward CAREY, Sgt. William KENNEDY, Sgt. Karl MAY, Cpl. Audrey FUDGE, Cpl. LeRoy HICKS and Cpl. Edward SMITH.

Pvt. Steve CHANN (You know him?) is never satisfied unless he is at the top. On a recent trip to the hospital Chann claims the fever gadget registered 108 on him three times.

Sunday tennis at the Chinese court saw JAMES and LEVINTHAL downing BERRY and CHANDLER 6-4, 6-2. Later in the day MAY and MEWSHAW out-racketed VOGEL and HODGES by a somewhat lop-sided tally. How about some more players in action around here?

Co. B led the 19-4 area volley ball league early this week with a perfect record in four matches, Ordnance ranking second in standings and Co. A in third place. Co. C, and Co. D and Remounts followed in respective order. Recent game results: July 4—Co. B beat Ordnance 15-6, 12-15, 15-12; Co. A beat Remount (forfeit). July 5—Co. A beat Co. D 15-12, 15-5; Co. C beat Ordnance 17-15, 15-8. July 6—Co. B beat Co. D 15-8, 15-4; Co. C beat Remount (forfeit).



July 7—Co. A beat Co. C (forfeit); Ordnance beat Co. D (forfeit). July 8—Ordnance beat Co. A 15-4, 15-5; Co. B beat Remount 15-6, 15-5. July 10—Co. A beat Co. C 15-6, 15-12. Co. D beat Remount 12-15, 15-7, 15-11.

C.T. & C.C. was in charge of last Sunday morning's Song Service at the Monsoon Inn, the event proving a most worthwhile religious undertaking. Lt.-Col. K.D. WILLOUGHBY presided throughout the service and introduced the speaker, Lt.-Col. Ira PETERSON. M/Sgt. Ralph O. VOGEL was in general charge of arrangements. 1st Sgt. Harold McVEIGH headed the music committee, led the group singing and organized a vocal trio with Sgt. Earl GILLIAN, Pvt. Randolph LAPISH and himself. Decorating was in charge of Pvt. John WATERS. Special carpentry for the service was done by Pvt. Henry D. CARPENTER. S/Sgt. Thomas E. BECKER led in the morning prayer and was usher chairman. Ushers were S/Sgt. Paul BLACKMON, S/Sgt. Riley BASEL, S/Sgt. Paul GROOMS, S/Sgt. Arthur MATIS, Cpl. William HADDOCK and Cpl. Troy PATTON. Publicity was in charge of Pvt. Percy CHANDLER.

Hardball players, determined to undertake their favorite sport regardless of obstacles, had at it last Sunday morning on the Bull-town diamond, when Co. A and Co. D crossed bats. Co. D led 5 to 0 early in the game, but the Co. A boys tied it up at 7 to 7 before the game was called. Now Co. A owes Co. D their last bats before the contest can be decided.

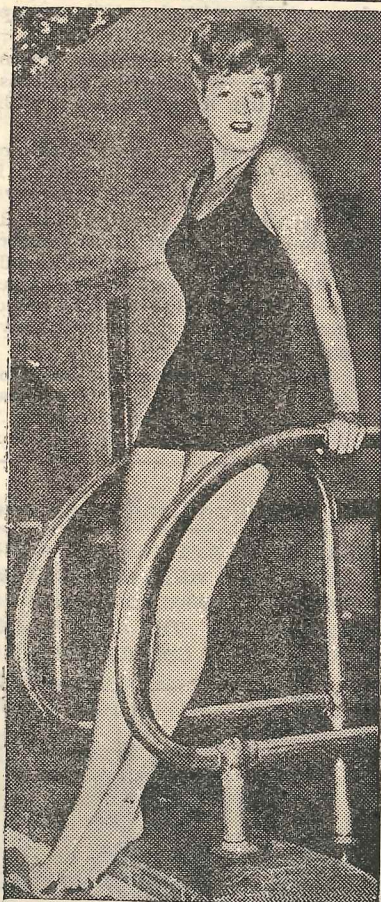
Wednesday, July 5—ADAM'S Sluggers of C.T. & C.C. clubbed out a 5-2 softball victory over the hustling youngsters from the Signal Pigeon Co. MOSES pitched a good game for the Sluggers, while hits among the C.T. & C.C. boys were evenly scattered. Friday, July 7—S/Sgt. Paul GROOMS managed the C.T. & C.C. outfit against the Pigeon Co., C.T. & C.C. winning a close one 4-3. REUKBERG got a single, a double and a homerun during the game. Moses was again the winning hurler. Monday, July 10—the Sluggers really hung it on the Signal Pigeon softball boys, overwhelming them 16-2 in 5 innings before the rain. All C.T. & C.C. players hit safely except Reukberg, batting star of the previous game, and Moses, winning pitcher. ADAMS banded out 4 hits; HADDOCK, PETTI and FRITZSCHE 2 each; VALL, MILLER, TUIET and SIEGEL one each. Moses allowed 4 hits. There were no Slugger errors.



## Japanese Settling in New York

Job opportunities in New York City are aiding in the resettlement of about 100 Japanese monthly in the New York area, according to the War Relocation Authority. The district has already absorbed over a half of the 2,000 Japanese cleared to the Middle Atlantic and New England states in the last year and a half. One hundred monthly represents men, women and children and includes American-born Japanese as well as law-abiding aliens formerly held in the vast western relocation centres. Loyal Japanese come eastward voluntarily after a thorough investigation. Train fare and meals *en route* were paid by the government, and upon arriving at his destination each Japanese received a 45 dollar grant with which to maintain himself until he went to work. He was then on his own.

## FOOTLOCKER QUEEN



Married to a soldier overseas, Shelley Winter had this pin-up picture made especially for him. She'll soon be seen in the United Artists' production, "Knickerbocker Holiday."

# Flashes from Hollywood and Broadway

(ANS) — Eugene Goosens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony for the past 13 years, was fined \$2,500 and barred from union participation for 3 months by the American Federation of Musicians. The union charged Goosens and three veteran fiddlers of the orchestra with "conduct detrimental to the AFM, and with interfering with the conduct of union negotiations for a new contract." The three violinists are Reuben Lawson, veteran of the orchestra for 38 years, who drew a \$750 fine and three months' suspension; William Morgan Knox, member for 33 years, \$2,500 fine and six months; and Hobart Schoch, member for 20 years, \$250 fine...

Jan Garber, the band maestro, shelved thousands of dollars worth of orchestration to switch over from sweet to jive 'n swing. . . . Andy Russell, the Alvin Roy band thrush, signed with Paramount for a publicity buildup a la Frank Sinatra. . . . "Merton of the Movies", the old-time stage and film comedy hit that made Glenn Hunter a star, is slated for a remake by MGM, with a few switches. The title was changed, and the star made a femme instead of a male. . . . Harry James took time out from tooting for the hepcats at the N. Y. Hotel Astor roof, to catch his fighter, Jimmy McDaniels, Hollywood welterweight, at the Queensboro Stadium. . . . Theme song for the Vth War Bond Drive is "It's Only the Beginning", sung by Barry Wood, the radio tenor, who made all those "Buy a Bond Today" records and transcriptions. . . . La Martinique, the New York nightspot that launched Danny Kaye, shuts June 11th for the Summer, re-opening in the Fall with a new No-Tax annex. . . . The Club Zanzibar on the Main Stem licked the 30 per cent boogey man, with a sizzling new floor show, starring Marva Trotter, (Mrs. Joe Louis) in her uptown debut, and featuring the Mills Brothers, the Berry Brothers and tap dancer Bill Bailey. . . .

"The story of Dr. Wassel", billed as Paramount's "Saga of the Navy" starring Gary Cooper, drew page newspaper ads announcing "Loved by Three Lovely Women". What, a Navy saga and only three lovely women? . . .

Lee Moore, out of the Marines after being wounded in the South Pacific, is now back to his old job of movie stand-in for Kay Kyser. . . . Capt. Robert Neville, "Stars and stripes" editor, guestarring on CBS "We the People," told about how war seems to drive GI's to writing poetry. He picked this as the most unusual creation, "God gave the pig a mighty snout with which to dig and root about; And claws like iron. He gave the mole with which to burrow and dig his hole. But God forgot in the human rigger, to provide a tool for foxhole diggin", . . . Ella Raines, now shooting "Tall in the Saddle" for RKO, drew the femme lead opposite Charles Laughton in Universal's "The Suspect," a chiller directed by Robert Sidomak, who made "Phantom Lady" from the Raymond Chandler best-selling who-dunnit. . . . Bonita Granville slated for the femme interest in "Betrayal from the East," film about Japanese and Nazi spies before Pearl Harbor. . . . Signal Corps loaned ex-screen actor Lon McAllister to the Air Corps for the 20th Century-Fox film based on the Moss Hart play "Winged Victory". . . . Constance Bennett, producing her first flicker "Paris Underground" as an executive-star, offered Mary Pickford the role of the author, Etta Shiber. But Mary turned it down for an English play she's producing herself. . . . Hollywood's oldest married couple, and oldest movie extras are James and Celia Schreck, 84 and 76 respectively. They're working together on the Warner Bros. lot. . . . Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, Paramount's ace writing team, drew the chore of scenarizing Charles Jackson's best-seller, "The Lost Weekend," yarn about a drunk on a D.T.'s bender who forgets what happened to Saturday and Sunday. The writing team did the movie version of "Lady in the Dark" and the famous "Henry VIII," among other films. . . . The comic strip, "Flash Gordon," will wind up for the duration, when its creator, Alex. Raymond, dons GI khaki soon. . . . Humphrey Bogart, Warner Bros. golden goose, is back on the suspension list. He refused to lay eggs via W.B.'s flicker, "God is My Co-Pilot." . . .

JOAN CRAWFORD  
426 NO. BRISTOL AVE.  
WEST LOS ANGELES, 24  
CALIFORNIA

Dear Bill Jones,

Thank you — and all the boys — for thinking of me and writing such a charming letter. I enjoyed the autographed copy of "The Bull Sheet" so much and am happy that you all were so pleased to see my picture on the cover.

I'm mailing you an autographed photograph, which I hope you will like.

I hope, when you find the time, you will write another letter to — JOAN CRAWFORD

June 22nd 1944



# BAR-FLY ORDNANCE

*What's Cookin' by Pfc. John J.*

Your reporter is indeed indebted to two journalistic company buddies, S/Sgt. Joe CREGON and Cpl. Frank OLIVA, for the swell job of pinch-hitting they accomplished in filling in for yours truly last week. They did a grand job, and I will assure them they will shortly be approached to do a second appearance in this column.

**GONE, MISSED, BUT NOT FORGOT**  
TEN: Our Company Supply Officer, Lt. Rabun W. DAUGHTRY, last week began his new duties on Detached Service at Post Ordnance. One and all from the company personnel extend him all the luck in the world in his new assignment, for he's a regular guy if there ever was one to be wanted around.

**CONTRIBUTED**. Recommendation that Pvt. Robert REYNOLDS be transferred to the Infantry, as a hand-grenade tosser. P.S. Too bad your aim was so poor!

**SUGGESTION**: Would the artist (without the moustache) please get some more of those hilarious cartoons on the Shop Bulletin Board. They sure gave the boys a laugh.

**TIP TO CPL. ED. STERNBERG**: Lucky at LOVE, unlucky at CARDS.

**DONATED: NEWS REVIEW OF THE WEEK**: Things here in India have certainly gone to the dogs, when two debonier chaps as M/Sgt. Z.V. CASEY and T/4 Floyd BOWEN danced together at the recent weekly dance in Cowville. As much excitement as this caused at the dance, it had no effect on Sgt. Joe FORGERON, he being too busy drinking his tea. And Sgt. Danny MARTIN, what were you doing dancing with that 80-year-old jitterbug?

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK?** Is it true that Sgt. Charles "Hindustani Poni" BROWN is still baking cakes?

**LT. CUTLER FOR MAYOR OF PHILLY ???** Could be, since the newly appointed Supply Officer of the Company was in the old political mood this past week passing out cigars he had received from back PENSADELPHIA way?

P.S. Kind of reminds one of the free razor blade days.

**GOOD BASEBALL MATERIAL?** Yes, it seems that way the past few weeks what with several of the ball-tossers floating the old pill around the barracks yard. If baseball clubs are moulded together in September, it seems likely that we will have two experienced twirlers in Cpls. Jim GEGAN and Frank OLIVA. We also have such material as Lou MATIL, "Maggie" MAGARELLI, Ed. STERNBERG, Charley BARNES, Cleon ROBINSON, Danny ROBINSON, Wabbit HALL, Ken KENAT, Tom HEFFERMAN, Stan PLOTKIN, Stash STANUL, Leon JEUNE, and many others.

Our THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF THE FLYS this week, in the absence of correspondent S/Sgt. Joe CREGON, who made a trip to Bigtown at press time, is edited by your scribe, so for the week's interview on Cook's Tour, here goes.

Pfc. Thomas PRINCIPE, first received draft board papers in August of 1942, and was received at the induction center at Fort Dix, N.J., in September of the same year. Tommy's basic training of six weeks was experienced at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, from September until the latter part of October.

Then to Camp Pickett, Virginia, for some more intensive training. However following a little more time of basic training at this camp, Tommy was assigned to mechanics (?) but his personal opinion at that time was just a question mark. He really wished to become an assigned driver back in the States, but Tommy always said that the Army was afraid of damaging a truck more so than one's life (Can you hear me back there, George W.?).

One thing that he does credit the Army with is the fact that it wasn't until he got into the Army that he knew how to operate a car. His first ambition while in the service is to get out of the army, and once out never to see a brown suit again, whether civilian or else. His second ambition, he being the oldest among the Pfc. members of the organization, is to remain the senior among the Pfc's. for the duration. (One way to get away with murder.)

Last March when we fellows went to Camp MacKall, North Carolina, Tommy was right amongst us, and he worked practically at everything, and he didn't do anything right, although at least he had many to agree with himself in this respect.

Then it was overseas (Now, fellas, I don't want anyone of you to have gangplank fever), where Tommy is at present engaged as C. & I. Man (Carburetion and Ignition). My, how time has changed! Even his boss, Sgt. Joe VINCENSI, is rugged.

In the athletic field, he was a mainstay on the Bar-Fly Ordnance softball team this past season, and greatly aided the B.F. boys to a championship round in the Mudville league.

A resident of Manhattan, New York City, he can see that beautiful lady with that torch in her hand everyday. Although he never did give her a second thought, boy, how he could kiss her right now. A graduate of Grammer and High School, he also attended the Federal Schools of Art to gain a little knowledge of commercial advertising, and here he is today painting rainbows in the sky. After his schooling he was employed Dye Setter and Power Press Mechanic (It's a helluva lot of difference between this work and an automobile mechanic).



*by Charles O'Quarters*

Dick ALLEN and Howie MILLER have returned from that place to rest with us. "How was it?" we ask wistfully. "Wha faw yuh manna know faw?", the Virginian asks back. Then he gazes again at the ceiling, opens his mouth wide, and rapturously, ecstatically breathes — "Ah!" This has been going on for a whole day now, and, as we go to press, he still hasn't told all — he just looks up through the slowly descending wood dust and softly, fondly, blissfully, murmurs "Ah". Howie says he was too busy himself to note the cause of Dick's ecstasy but when asked about his own adventures, quickly retires to his native Pennsylvania Dutch. Harry APPEL says it can't be told in print.

Pop CRANE has his post-war career assured. Any government or large enterprise would be glad to employ his skillful acrobatics in higher finance. His wizardry conjures rupees out of nothing.

Bill HUNEFELD is expecting a bundle from Bigtown soon. We hope the quality is all he says it is and that he will enjoy it without outside interference.

Harold McKINNEY has turned bird-tamer. Maybe it's the songs he sings to them. Perhaps, too, it's his way with English sparrows.

John W. HARMOND, Esquire, of the Tennessee Harmonds ("Heavy" to us) absorbed double shots today without noticeable effect. "I owe it all to my beer ration" he modestly says. The Raider of Club Snafu's hoard is himself now looking for a safe place to stow his lager. Retribution awaits!

Larry GAVIN has done a land-office business, since we advertised his "Ice Cream" wallah last week. His best customers and devoted clients have been the Campfire Boys.

## Male Call

*by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry"*







## HIT the ROAD

WITH POST TRANSPORTATION

by Sgt. "Teddy Bear" Dobner

As per usual it is a beautiful day in Bulltown, but the mail situation is kinda ruff like—My gosh, I don't hope all those cute little things back home have deserted us. Well, I have one consolation anyhow, I am a charter member of of "The Lonely Hearts Club".

Just between you and I and the 'Bull Sheets' I heard through channels that Capt. RACHEFF is tiring of his jeep and is having a Ford Sedan all fixed up — Going somewhere, Capt.?

Cpl. "Lover" BODNER has returned from his retreat in the hills ( Rest camp ) and is looking quite fit. He said there's only one thing he didn't like up there, and that was standing in line for everything including the use of the two holers.

T/5 "Road Test" HIPPO almost busted a piston when he was told that the graveyard shift was his but not for the asking — He just naturally acquired it.

"Tangle Foot" WYERS bought a neat pair of size 11½ rubber boots, but as yet we haven't seen him wearing them — Saving them for a rainy day, huh!

Sgt. "Pani Walla" BROWN M. seems to be all hep on going home at the moment. I wonder if there was something in a recent letter that gave him this sudden spurge of affection for Uncle SUGAR? Could be, could be!!

S/Sgt. "Blow Your Top" BROWN P. is still our swing shift man, and we think he likes it fine 'cause after lunch you can see him fixing up his... sack for the afternoon siesta.

Strange as it may seem, I can't think of a thing to say about Lt. STURM and Sgt. Max GERBER. Maybe I don't get around enough to see what's going on. Well, anyhow, fellows, you escaped the wrath of my rusty pen — Sorry, I meant rupee pen.

That's all from the gang at Motor Pool No. 1 for this week. For further news read your "Bull Sheet" again next week, there may be another column.

P.S. I know it stinks YOUNG, but so do a lot of other things I can think of.

## MONSOON INN CLUB NEWS

Beer bingo went on as usual Sunday night at Monsoon Inn. More winners than beer appeared, and we had to make a hasty trip for more fuel.

Michael CARLO, Tent City; Pvt. KRUSTE, r81 Station Hospital and Private SWEIBACH, M.P., were double winners.

Those who won but one can were: — Pop SIMPSON, Pat S. ZAMOIDA, Charles MITCHELL, Cpl. PERKINS, Tony GRUDINSKY, Tony SCARCELLO, Nathan WEITZMAN, Richard RANKIN, and M.G. MOUTINY.

Those who didn't win any, come again this Sunday and bring your friends.

And a whiz bang quiz program got under way Wednesday night with the "Jolly" RODGOR as M.C.

It was nip and tuck all the way — a pouselemode and yumie chocolate cake — on again, the winners won by a sum margin. Winners — Cpl. COUFFER, Pvt. DRURY, Pvt. ODLER and Pvt. PLOTKIN. Losers — Pfc. LAPIDAS, Sgt. Paul LEACH, T/Sgt. ECHUS and S/Sgt. MILLER.

Thursday night as things seemed pretty dull, we decided to stir up a little card competition.

There was also a group of promising young business men concentrating over a monopoly game. Cpl. BAILEY seems to have cornered all the profits.

Pvt. BLANDER and Pfc. PETERSON won one can of peanuts each at Rummy, and Sgt. CARR won as usual in a game of hearts, a game at which he has a technique all his own.

## MONSOON INN PROGRAM

SUNDAY July 16th	MONSOON INN
10.30 a.m.	— SONG SERVICE.
8.30 p.m.	— BEER BINGO.
WEDNESDAY July 19th	
8.30 p.m.	— QUIZ PROGRAM.
FRIDAY July 21st	
8.30 p.m.	— CARD PARTY.



by Sgt. Mickey Miller & Cpl. Wilson Coyle

## ODE TO A TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE

There once was a corporal, with a "T" under the two;  
He had a love back in the Bronx city zoo.

About her he'd rave from the dawn to the dusk,  
But brother, believe me, he didn't fool us.

She sits home each evening, knitting one, purling two;  
I imagine she has a tough time finding things to do.  
Oh, I didn't say she doesn't go out,  
But always with escort, never without.

Now, sitting at home, twiddling thumbs  
Is strictly a woman's job, not for us bums;  
With this as his motto, each evening he'd scamp  
Over the hills, far away from the camp.

Pertaining to partners, he wasn't fussy,  
Anything that faintly resembled a hussy,  
Sometimes it was black, sometimes it was white.  
Oh, my back, what a horrible sight.

Now he still pulls that story, getting rotten with age;  
Of how his Bronx chick is, yeh: Even engaged.  
Well brother get wise, take a tip from a pal,  
Not even 12000 miles can pull the wool over that gal.

I can see her right now, far away o'er the sea,  
Having one on Mike, on Joe or on Pete.  
No brother, you're far off the right line,  
If you think she's knitting to pass away the time.

The moral of this ode is as old as the hills,  
It's been torn up and run thru the mills;  
One good turn deserves another.  
So, if her good turns are anything like yours,  
Just take some advice, give it all up, brother.

■ HOSPITAL PIN-UP MAN OF THE WEEK: S/Sgt. Howard R. WILSON.

■ There's no denying he's supplying.

Ballu, the charged up sweeperoo at the lab has the voice (Grecco) crooning in Hindustani.

■ BIGTOWN NOTES: Times Square MATTIL of seventy-three years young fame and Sam (It cost me five hundred rupees) ROMANO bought shares in Crying road stock. The souvenirs may arrive later.

■ "Hustle Bustle" REGIS has slowed down to a walk since he acquired an assistant.

■ The C.Q. Room in the R. & D. office is beginning to look like a two bit flop joint with Teddy LAMARCHE'S interior decorating.

■ "Wezie" promises to make charter member in the character club.

■ P.S. What a pan on McGANN.

## MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE CHOIR

Sunday morning at 0900, 16 July, the first rehearsal of the Song Service male choir will be held at the Monsoon Inn. Those that sang with us before are welcomed back; those that have sung in choirs back home or those without experience, but who can read music, are welcomed to try out for this choir!

and the Pirates"

## Nice Legs On The T. O.

FAIR QUESTION!...NO, I'M NOT ALLERGIC TO BRASS...I COULD GO INTO A PITCH ABOUT THE O.D. JOKERS HAVING FEWER PRIVILEGES AND ALL THAT... BUT YOU KNOW THOSE REASONS

IT SOUNDS SORTA CORNY TO TELL IT, BUT I'VE GOT A JOB TO DO TILL YOU ALL GET BACK TO STRIPED NECKTIES!...YOU BRASSIES RATE A SALUTE FROM ALL E.M. — BUT JOE GEE OFTEN FORGETS THAT CIVILIANS WOULD LIKE TO TOUCH THEIR CAPS TO HIM, IF THEY KNEW HOW!... I'M HERE TO PROVIDE SOMEONE TO SALUTE HIM FIRST!... THEN HE PASSES IT ON TO YOU!... BUT DON'T BE DISCOURAGED — YOU MIGHT GET THE BREAKS ANYTIME...HMMM?





# BULLTOWN SPORTS



by Phil Packard

## BOXING TEAM STARTS TRAINING FOR BIGTOWN

We definitely know now that in order for our Bulltown athletes to win or look good, they must stay in their own home grounds A.P.O. 465 or Bigtown, or Commandtown is headed this way the early part of August, and we hope to be ready for them when they arrive. This will be an all-G.I. show, and that means our boys have to be plenty sharp.

Once again Lt. Joe Cestkowski has resumed his job as boxing coach with the able assistance of Sgt. Nick Tarantino, who incidentally lost while at Commandtown a week ago. Terry will fight the man that beat him, Joe Frichez in the main event, this time I know that Tarantino will be in good condition.

We call on all those men who want to get into the squared circle against Bigtown. The new gym at 19/4 Area is just about ready, training will take place every afternoon between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. All men are invited out. If you need transportation get in touch with Phil Packard

at the Special Service Office, and you will be picked up and delivered. Weather conditions will not interfere with training, the gym is covered.

There is also a possibility of a return engagement with the Green Howards of Cowville. We want plenty of men, so once again, gang "Let's go".

## SO LONG! AND THANK YOU!

To those of you who have been so kind and helpful to me and to the patients, I'd like to say, "Many, many thanks". You were considerate and thoughtful, and I appreciate it.

To the many whom I got know, especially the hospital patients, I'd like to say "So Long". You were an ornery, cantankerous bunch who deserved "the back o' my hand"—but you were nice, and I liked you. I liked the names you called me—"Miz Blue"—"Matildy"—"Sunshine" and even "Battle Axe"—and it's just as well I never knew the ones you called me in private.

I hope you all soon have a one way ticket back to Shangri-la,—and the best of luck to all of you from that Hospital Red Cross gang—

MARTHA WRATNEY

## SPORT SLANTS

M/Sgt. Henry (Zeke) Bonura, the beaming banana salesman from the Mealy Street docks of New Orleans, has taken over the old Oran race track and converted it into a ball yard, complete with grandstands and bleachers, for his thriving GI North African Baseball League to operate in this season.

Mention of Zeke recalls a funny story about the warm-hearted, hard-hitting old White Sox star, who, whatever his virtues, wasn't the greatest fielding first baseman the game ever saw. Once, after he had lunged feebly at a puny little grounder and missed it, Manager Jimmy Dykes came storming out of the dugout, yelling at his coach, Luke Sewell.

"Luke," Dykes screamed, "could Bonura have fielded that ball?"

Sewell paused for a minute, then shook his head slowly. "No, Jimmy," he said. "Jeke couldn't have fielded that ball. But any other first baseman could."

Lt. Cmdr. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Bluejacket baseball team now has won sixteen games, while losing none. Cochrane's victims have included the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

When Sgt. Max Adelbert Baer was heavyweight champion of the world, his manager owned 25 per cent of his contract, Ham Lorimer owned another 25 per cent, his father claimed 10 per cent and a lot of other guys owned an additional 15 per cent, which left Maxie owning only 25 per cent of himself.

"You see," explained Max, "I thought there was a thousand per cent in everything, like in baseball percentages. So I figured that although I had dished out 75 per cent, I still had 925 per cent left for myself. Boy, was I surprised!"

## Ya, Adolf!



**FORMER GRID STAR** at Notre Dame university, Lieut. Clarence Ryan does a takeoff on Adolf Hitler as he entertains troops aboard a landing craft en route to invasion shores. (*International*)

Lt. Byron (Whizzer) White, famed football flier of the University of Colorado and the Detroit Lions, has received the Bronze Star with 16 other officers and men for his service with the "Little Beavers" destroyer squadron which five times bombarded Jap bases in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, the well known San Francisco *lasagna* fancier, hasn't lost his batting punch. He clubbed out four homeruns in four games recently at a Central Pacific base.

## Big League Draft Box Score

Ordered for induction: Ed Huesser, Cincinnati pitcher, Charlie Metro, Detroit outfielder, Rollie Hemsley, Yankee catcher, Al Unser, Detroit catcher. Rejected: Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, Nick Strincevich, Pittsburgh pitcher, Claude Passeau, Cubs' pitcher, and Don Black, A's pitcher.



# SPORTS CHATTER

by T/Sgt. Jay Barnes

(ANS)—This is the way they play ball now that most of the good boys are in service. In a recent International League game Rochester had men on first and third with one out. The next batter lofted to the Syracuse center fielder and the man on third loped in, but the throw was cut off and the guy at first caught off the bag. Everyone thought that was the final out and the run scoring, but outfielder Dutch Mehle rushed in and called an infielder back from the bench and sent him to third. Then after failing to get the ball from the

Rochester men, Mehle got another ball from the plate umpire and threw to third where the infielder stepped on the bag. Umpire Roy Van Grafflin, who had been standing right by third base all the time, then hollered, "You're out". The run, already marked on the scoreboard, was taken down as the man hadn't tagged up at third before the catch on the fly. Rochester is still screaming.

In Richmond, Va. Ben Chapman, the old Yankee, had been touting one of his Richmond pitchers as a real speed merchant. In a game with Roanoke the hurler unloosed his fast one at a Roanoke batter. To prevent getting hit, the lad just reached out and caught it with his bare hand. Chapman was so incensed when the umpire called it a ball that he tried to have the man declared out for interference. Incidentally, the old Yankee is leading the league down there in both pitching and hitting, playing the outfield on the days he isn't twirling.

And try this one for a happening in a regular baseball league. Red Lucas, the old National League star, is now chief pinch hitter, relief pitcher and all around handyman for the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Not long ago Red was sent in to pinch hit for a Vol pitcher. Red singled and touched off a seven-run rally. He came up again late in the inning and walked. New Orleans' manager Fresco Thompson sent in another relief pitcher, and since Lucas was scheduled to take over the mound duties for Nashville, Vol manager Larry Gilbert sent Lucas out a glove, then had the catcher stand on third. While the New Orleans' reliever warmed up, Lucas threw to the catcher off third and took his own warmup pitches.

And in a Columbus-Milwaukee battle for the American Association league lead the other day Julio Acosta, the Brewer's star twirler, out loose with a fast one to a Columbus batter. At the same time a gust of wind blew the top off one section of the stands, injuring thirty people. Naturally, Casey Stengel, the Brew's manager, says that it was the speed of Acosta's fast ball that created the wind.

Vincent "Jimmy" Orlando, the former Detroit Red Wing hockey star, recently forfeited a \$4,000 bond for failing to report to Federal Court to start serving a 4-year term for draft evasion. Orlando, now serving in the Canadian Army in which he enlisted after being convicted in the States, had had his bond posted by Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings.

Sergeant Lee Anthony of the Beaumont Hospital nine recently pitched the

first no-hit no-run game in the history of the Southwestern semi-pro baseball tournament, turning back Pecos Airbase, 11-0. He fanned 19 and rapped two doubles for himself.

Blas Monaco, second baseman and slugger of the International League's Baltimore Orioles, is a real switch hitter. Blas has hit three homers with the bases loaded so far this year, two of them from the left side of the plate and one from the right side.

Joe Skladany, former Carnegie Tech. coach and Pittsburgh All-American, has reported to Bainbridge Naval Station for duty. He's trying for a specialist's rating in the physical training section.

**San Diego (CNS)**—A native lady paid her income tax with a smile, then went home and baked a cake for the collector of internal revenue. "He was so nice to me," she explained, "that I just had to do something nice for him."

## SPUNKY JOCKEY TO RIDE AGAIN

(continued from page 1)

silks again and joined up — this time with the boys from home.

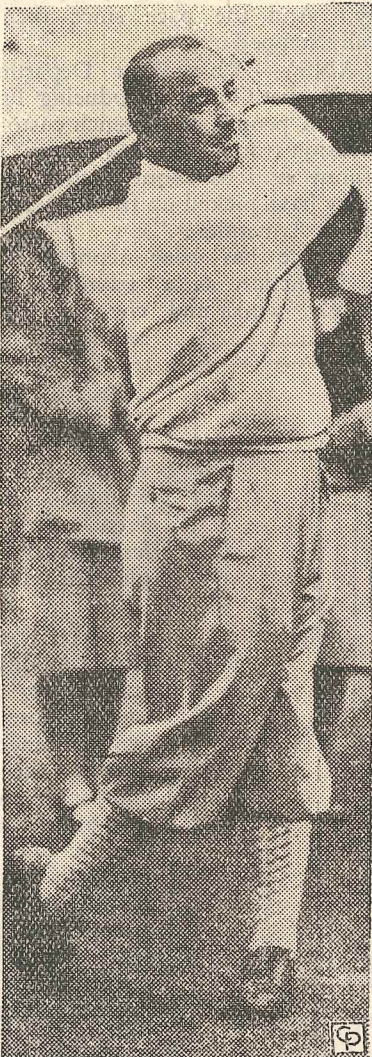
Al wound up in another crack outfit, the 34th Infantry, and hustled himself some Corporal's stripes, before embarking for the Africa and Casablanca deal. There little Al ran into another slug with his number on it and suffered a shattered jaw. Once more he hit the hospital, only this time it was in America.

They handed Lea his second discharge and, this time, even the scrappy little jock admits that it will stick. So... since the only things that he likes are riding and fighting... he's taken up the track trade again.

Lea has started on the road back to riding fame by exercising horses at New York's Aqueduct Track, and he'll be riding the races as soon as he is a little stronger. He's certain of plenty of mounts too, as he always was a good jockey and then, his war record isn't unknown.

They won't boost him up just because of his fighting record, but they won't have any doubts about his ability in a clinch, either. He proved that at Dunkerque and Casablanca. One of the present star jockeys summed up the general idea when he said, "Who'd try and cut off a guy on a turn when you know the guy has run down lots tougher guys than we are? If he and I get in a race, I'm giving him plenty of room, 'cause you know a guy like that isn't going to lose his nerve in a tight spot."... USOWI.

## STILL GOING



**GENE SARAZEN**, veteran of a quarter of a century of golfing in which time he has won most of the big tournaments, still is in action on the links. Here he is during an appearance in an eastern event. (International)



# G. I. NEWS

(ANS) — Some 500,000 nameless people of China are being hailed today for their job in completing one of the most amazing construction jobs of the war.... building the Chinese bases which America's great new B-29 Superfortresses are using for their bombing raids on the Japanese mainland. In three months...using only hands, hammers, and wheelbarrows... the Chinese workers turned the clay of stretching rice paddies into one of the biggest concentrations of airfields to be found anywhere in the world.

There is no cement, asphalt, or binding amalgams in this part of China, so to save time and labor, the airfields were built near the rivers that contained most of the natural materials. Some rock and sand for the huge fields was drawn in mule carts. Some of it was moved in handcarts and some in wheelbarrows. But by far the great bulk of all material was carried by the men themselves in shallow baskets suspended from shoulder poles and holding from 50 to 60 pounds. Other men, equipped only with small hammers, spent their time breaking the rounded river rocks into sharp cornered fragments, no larger than three-quarters of an inch for use on the runways.

The runway and taxiway of each field is equivalent to 60 miles of single track road in the United States. To construct these miles of runways, the Chinese first dug down to solid foundation and then built up the runways with several layers of large stone, each of which was placed by hand, and then sprinkled with broken gravel. The alternate layers were bound together by pouring millions of buckets of mud and slurry—a paste of sand, gravel, clay and water—that hardens like cement. The whole mass was then rolled down with 10-ton rollers drawn by 140 men in rope harness.

The labor itself was "drafted" from farming villages within a radius of 150 miles. Every 100 households were required to produce 50 workers. Every man took rice enough to feed him on his journey to the field, and two bundles of straw to make a thatched lean-to, where he lived until the job was finished.

Despite the fact that all work was done by hand, the job was completed on schedule and the workers returned to their homes in time for the spring planting.

(ANS) — The Army's housekeepers — the fighting Quartermaster Corps — have just celebrated their 169th anniversary. Responsible for procuring and distributing more than 70,000 individual items to keep America's fighting machine running

smoothly, the Corps now numbers about 425,000 officers and men, as well as 65,000 civilians.

Originally considered a non-combat service, men of the Quartermaster Corps have fought side by side with the Infantry and Artillery in numerous campaigns. At Salerno and Anzio the casualties of the Corps were among the highest of the services.

(ANS) — A new world-wide aerial organization, the 20th Air Force, has been set up by the War Department to handle all activities of the fleets of great new B-29 Superfortresses. The new aerial battlefleet that got its baptism of fire in the recent raid on the Japanese mainland will be under the personal command of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander of the Army Air Forces.

The striking power of these new bombers is so great, the announcement reveals, that they cannot be held down to a single theater. Instead, the 20th will be a global airforce in every sense of the word. Just as American naval fleets are available for assignment by the joint chiefs of staff, so the new 20th Airforce can likewise be assigned to any mission anywhere on the globe.

Most of the command's personnel is composed of veterans of service with other types of bomber aircraft.

(ANS) — Thanks to new ultra-high speed radio, the Army High Commands in Washington and London are now kept in instantaneous contact with the actual fighting on all fronts, the War Department discloses. Battle orders can be relayed directly to ships and planes in battle, and even to mechanized infantry in the front lines.

To demonstrate the speed of the operation, the brief message, "This is what God hath wrought", was sent winging around the world, through four relays, in 3½ minutes.

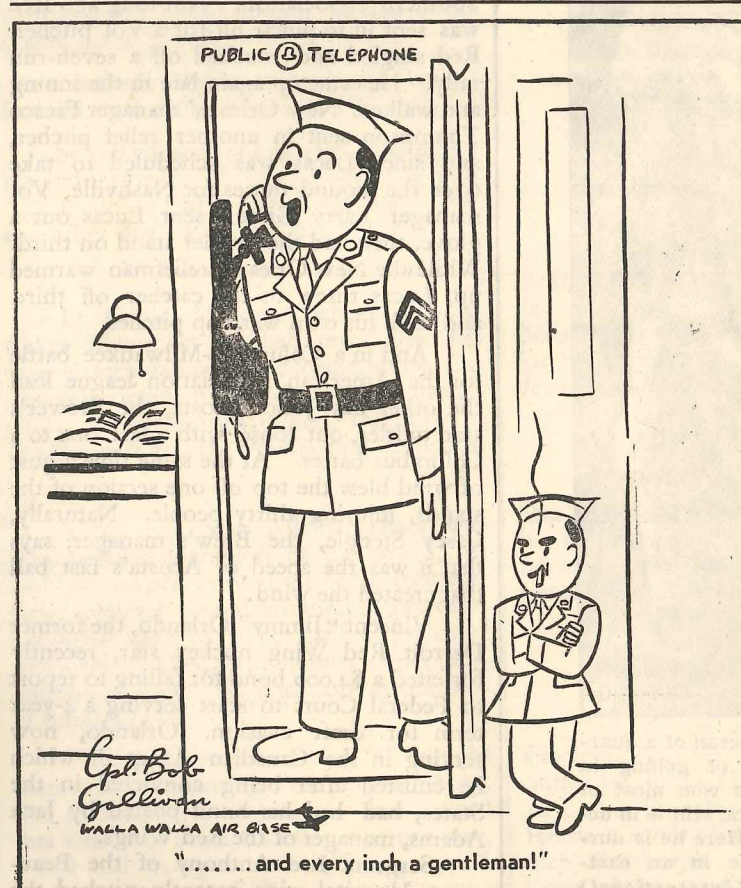
From the moment the first invasion ship moved from England for the Norman Peninsula, the system has worked so well that communications with the advancing Allies have been maintained without a break.

As long as four months before the invasion, the service handled 6,000,000 words a day. And the pace since then has naturally stepped up.

(ANS) — The War Department's newest Pocket Guide, introducing France, the French people, and French customs to the invasion troops, warns GIs to get rid of any funny notions about French women they may have picked up from "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

"France has been represented too often in fiction as a frivolous nation where sly winks and coy pats on the rear are the accepted form of address," the booklet states. "France is full of decent women and strict women. Most French girls have less freedom than girls back home."

The booklet also cautions the soldier to think twice before marrying a French girl. During the war and for six months thereafter, the soldier would have no chance to get his French wife to America and after that period the government will not pay transportation. If, after thinking twice, the soldier still wants to get married, the booklet reminds him he must get his C.O.'s permission first.





## NO GAS WORRIES FOR THESE JALAPIES

**Miami (ANS)**—"This machine is designed to be run at a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour. A higher rate of speed is dangerous, and is injurious to the machine."

That was one of a set of instructions distributed with every sale of the International automobile, when it took the country by storm in 1902. It was the first car to be advertised as a "horseless carriage". The International soon will appear again in Miami, as part of a collection of old autos owned by William C. Parry, of Parry Enterprises, and Robert Gegen, inspection supervisor for Consolidated-Vultee. They have been poring over the old instruction catalogue while rebuilding a broken-down International in — of all places — Parry's Coconut Grove nightclub!

Local residents are accustomed to seeing such vehicles chug along Biscayne Blvd., for Parry and Gegen have made quite a hobby of cars that were up-to-the-minute 35 or 40 years ago. They've put a fair amount of money and nearly all their spare time into the old-time fleet. Each of the cars is entitled to an "A" gasoline card, even though one—a 1910 Stanley Steamer—operates on kerosene.

Parry found the steamer covered with hay in a Vermont barn, and bought it for \$75. His eyes bulged when he found that the body of the old car was made of plywood, generally considered a modern wood treatment. It took parry four months to restore the steamer to running order, but its performance astounded him—55 miles per hour with only 10-horsepower.

The collectors' oldest model outside of the International is a 1903 Ford, bearing engine number 96, which they found in Jacksonville. It is chain-driven, cranks on the side, and has an entrance in the rear tonneau. There is also a fringe on top, but Parry, after consulting an old-time Ford catalogue, believes this was not with

## "ON STAGE"

**Is there an actor in the house???  
Singer, musician, dancer, or any other  
entertainer? We can see the stage, the  
costumes, the plots, the props, the  
makeup, but without a cast there just  
isn't any show.**

**If your favorite recreation is entertaining others, if you'd like to try your hand as a "ham", why not pass your ideas along to us at the Special Service Office?**

**Yours for grease paint,  
FRANK ELDRIDGE  
Special Service Office**

original. It will be scrapped. You can't beat this car's economy, though. Having only two cylinders, it gets mileage comparable to a motorcycle.

The men also take pride in an old Hupmobile, a sporty runabout in which any girl would have welcomed a ride back in 1910. With the flywheel up front, this four-cylinder job whizzed to a top speed of 35 m.p.h.

Their own garages having proved inadequate, Parry and Gegen hope soon to have a small shop for the old autos, so that all may be housed under one roof. If and when the collection finds a home, the walls probably will be covered with further reminders from International's old catalogue:

"Don't run car on batteries."

"Don't run engine when oil is low."

"Don't fail to grease wheels every 500 miles."

"Don't fail to throw out clutch when shifting speeds."

“Don’t throw gears into reverse when car is moving forward.”

“Don’t crank engine with advanced spark, or with clutch engaged.”

**Minneapolis** (CNS) — Three psychiatrists were examining a woman before a Court Commissioner. In an effort to decide if she was insane, one of them danced around the room. "Do you know what I am doing?" he asked. "Sure," replied the woman. "You're making a damn fool of yourself."

**Waterbury, Conn. (CNS)**—Theresa Gradauski loaned her wrist-watch to a magician at his request. He made it disappear, then pulled it out of her ear. Later she discovered that the works were missing.

## News From Home

**Augusta, Me. (CNS)**—Ralph E. Mosher, Democratic and Republican candidate for State Senator from Androscoggin County, spent a total of 18 cents in his campaign. He spent three cents for postage, five cents for a telephone call and ten cents for a glass of beer to quench his thirst after a 20-minute talk with a voter.

**Chicago (CNS)**—The Chicago Noise Abatement Commission has organized the "Quiet Please Rangers" among school kiddies in an effort to keep noises to a minimum.

**Ft. Worth, Tex. (CNS)** — A local resident has sued his ex-wife. She divorced him, he said, and that was all right. Then she gave him back his ration book, he said, and that was OK, too. But when he opened the book, he said, all the red points were gone.

**Hollywood (CNS)**—Mrs. Norma J. Cathcart has sued a local hospital for \$10,000. She claims that the hospital made a public show of the birth of her baby and even permitted insulting remarks about her exposed leg.

**R o m e, N. Y. (CNS)**—Tommy Sullivan, 9, bought War Bonds worth a total of \$75 with money he earned digging worms.

# The Wolf

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## HER BUSINESS IS MINDING OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

New York (ANS)—Seconds after the German dirigible Hindenburg had burst into flames at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937, the Columbia Broadcasting System was hunting its ace descriptive announcer, Ted Husing. Doris Sharp, a CBS receptionist, knew that Husing was squiring Betty Lawford then appearing in "The Women", and that at that very moment Miss Lawford probably was onstage in her celebrated bathtub scene. By telephone she persuaded the theater doorman to slip behind the prop shower curtain and asked the actress where Husing might be.

"He's at the dinner for Mark Hellinger," Miss Lawford whispered from her bubbly bath.

Chances of getting a message to Husing at the dinner were not bright, so the resourceful Miss Sharp simply announced that she was a Hollywood operator calling Mr. Hellinger. Getting the guest of honor on the wire, she told him: "The Hindenburg's over Lakehurst, and Ted's got to get out there right away. Please tell him there'll be a CBS car over to pick him up in five minutes."

On the strength of this neat detective work, Doris Sharp went into business for herself—the business of minding other people's business. Her National Talent Registry keeps tab on the habits and hangouts of about 600 actors and radio performers, and can usually locate any of them within five minutes. It handles 1,000 messages a day in a tiny room with 18 telephones and six assistants who work eight-hour shifts. Each customer pays Miss Sharp \$7 a month for the service—good for a total "take" of more than \$4,000.

"Oklahoma," was located at a party to which she had not even been invited. Some clients have spoken of Miss Sharp's enterprise as "the Gestapo", but they continue to pay the \$7 fee.

San Diego (CNS)—A native lady paid her income tax with a smile, then went home and baked a cake for the collector of internal revenue. "He was so nice to me," she explained, "that I just had to do something nice for him."



**SINGS TOO**—It shouldn't be necessary to point out that Georgia Carroll, this incomparable blond, used to be a model. Ummmmmm! See what we mean? But she's preoccupied now with the more serious business of singing and playing service camp shows with Kay Kyser's NBC "College of Musical Knowledge."

## Dewey Says United States Not Afraid to Risk an Election

Albany, N.Y.,—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, speaking to a throng welcoming him back from Chicago following his nomination for President on the Republican ticket, said the forthcoming American political campaign will demonstrate "that the United States is the most united nation in all the world."

"The United States is almost the only nation in the world that could risk an election during war. We are ready to risk an election, because we want to make it clear that we can argue about things dear to us and at the same time fight the war all the harder.

"We have the greatest system in the world, because we can argue and keep our shoulder to the wheel.

"To our allies it means that after November 7 (election day) we will be stronger than ever. To our enemies it means we can argue among ourselves and fight those enemies more relentlessly than ever. We can fight a total war and prove our strength by an election therein."—USOWI.

**Week's Gag**—Harry Hershfield, gagster of "Can You Top This?" tells the story about Mr. Pincus who owned a factory but had to finance and refinance to keep it going. He worried so much about finances it got him down. One day, his family came to him and said: "Papa, let's be realistic. You might die. Whom do you want for pallbearers?" Pincus answered. "The president of the First National Bank, the president of the Second National Bank, and the president of the Acme Bank. They carried me this far—they might as well go the whole way!"

### AFTER THE WAR IS OVER, . . .

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The Registry proves especially useful when big-name performers have forgot important rehearsals or radio shows. Raymond Edward Johnson was nabbed by the station master, as he left a Westchester train at Grand Central, and reminded of an "Inner Sanctum" rehearsal. The Coast Guard once was induced to use its loudspeakers to page Mandel Kramer at Jones Beach, and send him to a "Mr. and Mrs. North" broadcast. Betty Garde, star of