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NEW CANTEEN OPENS THIS WEEK

Opening of the "On Post" Canteen for the personnel of this camp is expected to take place by Saturday. Situated in the building across the street from the Post Co-operative Mess, it is most centrally located and is within casual strolling distance of all areas on the post.

It is the desire of Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe and Col. W.A. Fuller to provide all-round facilities for the men including athletics, library, writing-room and a canteen. An additional wing has already been planned by the Engineers. Major Mason and Capt. Koontz have given much co-operation in helping to get the building ready for use.

Cpl. Oral Clark, who supervised the alterations and repairs, deserves much praise for the commendable way in which the work has been done.

In the rear of the building, an athletic field will be constructed and will include courts for volley ball, basketball, handball and horseshoes. All equipment will be available at the club and may be checked out for use by any one who desires to use it.

Cold drinks, cookies and sandwiches will be sold at the canteen and other items will be added to the menu "if" they can be obtained.

BULLTOWN'S A.R.C. GIRLS LEAVE

It's a fond farewell to Charlotte Van Stone, Mary Jane Young, Esther Ciener and Jane McNaughten. These girls (in case you did not know them by their regular names) are the American Red Cross girls who have been doing such a grand job with the programs and dances on the Post. They will all be missed, and all the G.I.'s and officers wish them all the luck in the world.

The Red Cross will continue as usual under the capable direction of its field director, Mr. Dudley O. Emmert, as well as one girl who will be assigned to take care of the hospital needs and dayroom.

What is to be done about the programs and dances has not been definitely decided, but by next week a good plan will have been worked out as a substitute for what has been lost. Plans for the "On Post" Canteen are being stressed and this in time will bring these girls back. Any help or suggestions for programs from the men will be greatly appreciated.

VU2ZT TO OFFER WIDE VARIETY STANDARD PROGRAM

"This is Army — VU2ZT the Armed Forces' Radio Station, Bulltown. This is the identifying call that local G.I.'s will soon be familiar with, and they'll know that the programs to be released during the daily schedules will be the finest radio talent from the radio networks back home.

VU2ZT is the latest radio broadcast station to be installed by the Special Service Division in the C.B.I. theater. A total of seven stations are now operating throughout the theater, and they are strictly G.I., complete with soldier technicians, engineers, program men and announcers.

Test programs have been carried on for the past several days and the full-time program schedule will be carried in the next issue of the *Bull Sheet*.

VU2ZT's projected six-hour daily schedule will feature programs that please every taste. For the classic fans there is the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the famous NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini. Those who like their comedy rough and ready on the sawdust side will look forward to Duffy's Tavern, Bob Hope, the Comedy Caravan and a dozen more topflight comedy shows. The Percy Faith and Andre Kostalanetz orchestras are featured weekly as are the bands of Bob Crosby, Harry James, Kay Keyser, even Spike Jones and his Back Room Boys.

VU2ZT will also feature local programs as well as operating their own news staff with special events, sports and request programs filling out the daily shows.

When you hear "this is VU2ZT", the Armed Forces-Radio Service, you can be certain of one thing: you'll be hearing the best in radio.

FEDERAL BALLOTING EXPLAINED TO SOLDIERS

HOW TO CAST YOUR ARMY VOTE

(CNS) Servicemen from 20 states can use the Federal ballot in the November Election, providing they are eligible to vote.

These states are: California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

HAVE YOU MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO VOTE?

States not authorizing the use of the Federal ballot but authorizing the use of the State absentee ballot only are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

If you come from one of the 20 states that authorize use of the Federal ballot, you've got to take an oath that you applied for a state absentee ballot before Sept. 1 and didn't get it by Oct. 1.

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LEOPARD KILLED NEAR BULLTOWN

George Wagoner, Pentecostal missionary living about seven miles out on the Cowville road, shot and killed a six-foot leopard last week in his back yard. This is the second leopard that the missionary has killed, as he shot another one last November in about the same place.

A tiger has been reported as seen in that vicinity recently and one was killed nearby sometime previously by one of the Indians living near the village.

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EDITORIAL

In this camp today, there is already developing a true and genuine interest in the coming General Election. That it is a heartening, healthy and morale-building fact cannot be denied. It is heartening in that the privileges the soldier is being granted in this all-important matter will be put to the best use. It is healthy in that today's soldier's thoughts are very much concerned with the future. It is morale-building in that the soldier not only feels but he knows he is still an integral part of the community and government back home.

Regardless of how or for whom the vote is to be given, it is the duty of every soldier and citizen of the United States to express his opinion and preference as to the type of administration that is to represent him. A vote can not only be construed as a declaration for but also as a declaration against this or that choice. Therefore, it does matter whether a person votes. A vote is also a good personal punch in the jaw to the Hitlers, to the Himmlers, to the Goerings, to the Goebels and to the Tojos.



TOMBOY—Last word in tomboy styles is modeled by Beryl Vaughan, NBC starlet. People who know about such things say Beryl makes tomboy clothes look ultra feminine.

EM PROMOTIONS NAMED THIS MONTH

Good Work Rewarded by RTC

Announcement of the following promotions was made this month by Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe.

TO BE MASTER SERGEANT

T/Sgt. Joseph J. ZARAGOZA
1st Sgt. Edward O. NEUBAUM
T/Sgt. Folix E. SOUTHERLAND

TO BE FIRST SERGEANT

T/Sgt. Bear (NMI) GILBERT

TO BE TECHNICAL SERGEANT

S/Sgt. James A. MCLEOD
Tec. 3 Alva T. BRANHAM
Tec. 3 John J. HINES Jr.

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT

Tec. 3 Frank J. CZEKAJ
Tec. 3 Alfred J. ROBERGE
Tec. 3 James S. TUROCY
Sgt. Charles C. APPRENDI
Sgt. Howard E. ERICKSON
Sgt. J.J. (ro) STRATTON
Tec. 4 Thomas S. COHOON
Tec. 4 Robert J. ERIKSEN
Tec. 4 Walter L. JAMES
Tec. 4 Ronald R. MAFFETT
Tec. 4 Robert W. PICKINPAUGH

TO BE TECHNICIAN THIRD GRADE

Tec. 4 Darrell S. BASS
Tec. 4 John H. CAVENDER
Tec. 4 Christy M. COLE
Tec. 4 Walter P. GIBSON
Tec. 4 George R. JENNINGS

TO BE SERGEANT

Tec. 4 Joe R. CONNER
Tec. 4 Albert L. DOWNS
Tec. 4 John F. SCHATTNER
Cpl. Joseph R. HARNESS
Cpl. James W. PACE
Tec. 5 Gordon T. COPLAND
Tec. 5 Roy E. POTTORFF
Tec. 5 Robert D. WINN

TO BE TECHNICIAN FOURTH GRADE

Cpl. Edmund F. CYGAN
Cpl. John A. EDGAR
Cpl. Norban P. MANES
Tec. 5 Willie P. BERTAO
Tec. 5 Merlin E. BURGLAND
Tec. 5 Clayton (NMI) FLORA
Tec. 5 Juan C. MARTINEZ
Tec. 5 Paul B. MEIKLE
Tec. 5 Albino M. MONTTOYA
Tec. 5 Delmar M. STARCK
Tec. 5 Cazimir J. SZYMANSKI
Pfc. Timothy (NMI) CONNER
Pfc. Donald A. HOLLICROFT
Pfc. Benny (NMI) PEREZ
Pfc. Jose E. SANCHEZ
Pfc. Robert E. HECKMAN

TO BE TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE

Pfc. Norman W. BAILEY
Pfc. William B. RICHTER
Pfc. Robert D. ROBBINS
Pvt. William T. ANDERSON
Pvt. Arthur W. BECKMAN, Jr.
Pvt. Harold T. CLARKE
Pvt. Richard E. COHEN
Pvt. George F. GARRETT
Pvt. Amos N. MURRELL
Pvt. John L. SAVOY

CIRCUS HISTORY STUDDERED WITH TRAGEDY

(ANS) Despite the greatest tragedy in circus history—the recent Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey fire at Hartford, Conn., in which 156 victims were trapped under the blazing Big Top—the brassy calliope, roaring lions and clumsy clowns will still carry on.

Earl Chapin May, well-known circus historian who has studied the circus from Rome to Ringling, says that the circus is the most courageous business in the world. It has gone through more hell and high water, May claims, and makes less money per dollar of investment than any other business.

Ever since its colonial beginnings, the American circus has known trouble and tragedy, May points out. It has suffered through fires that destroyed the Barnum and Bailey big top during a matinee in Schenectady, N.Y. in 1910; the Ringling animal tent at Huntsville, Ala., in 1816, killing 84 work animals in five minutes; the winter quarters of Cole Brothers' circus in Indiana in 1940; and the managerie tent of Ringling-Barnum in 1942 in Cleveland, killing more than 40 valuable animals.

There have been countless train wrecks and other troubles, such as the arsenic poisonings which killed 11 Ringling-Barnum elephants in Atlanta in 1941, and the labor strife which sent the same circus back to its Sarasota, Fla., headquarters in 1940.

✦ 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: Eugene A. Turner

Evening Worship Hour: 6.00 pm.
Chapel, Camp 17—Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

JEWISH SERVICES—

Friday evening: 7.00 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17

NEWS FROM HOME

CAMP NEWS SERVICE RELEASE

Penny Plague Continues

The public will continue to be plagued by zinc-coated pennies until they wear out, according to U.S. Mint officials this week. While production of these substitutes for copper coins was halted early in 1944, the 1,100,000 pennies now in circulation which resemble ten-cent pieces, will not be retired.

Urges Intensive Study of Foreign Lands

A suggestion that America's graduate schools work out a program under which each would offer an advanced study course on some one country "which we must understand in order to have world peace" was made this week by Dean Joseph H. Park of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in his annual report.

COSTLY RASH PROMISE

When Lieut. Alexander Vraciu Jr. arrived home from the Pacific this week he presented his uncle with a bill for 1,900 dollars. His uncle, who had promised to pay a hundred dollars for every Japanese plane he shot down, gladly wrote a cheque with the comment: "I am glad he came home now, because if he had stayed there any longer I would have had to buy the Japanese air force."

Looking Ahead

A Salt Lake City department store manager, R.W. Madsen, has told his employees they will have a day off when Germany surrenders. If Germany surrenders at night they need not come to work the next day. If it is in the daytime, the doors will be locked immediately and business suspended.

Chungking Cheered by Raid On Mukden

Chungking—Chungking Radio broadcast an editorial from the Chungking paper *Ta Kung Pao* describing the bombing of the Mukden area in Manchuria as a "great honour" to Chinese and Manchurian morale and "no less important than the bombing of Japan proper."

Stilwell's Promotion Is Bad Omen For Japan

Butte, Montana—The *Standard* editorially comments: "The promotion of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the celebrated 'Vinegar Joe' of the CBI Theatre, to full general indicates that increasing emphasis is to be placed on the war with Japan. China, of course, has vast manpower resources available. The success attained by Stilwell's men is evidence of the fighting ability of the Chinese."

This One Is Free

A wartime hobby of one Washington streetcar operator is giving servicemen free rides. The conductor deposits five dollars of his own money weekly in the fare box, entitling him to give away 60 free rides at three for 25 cents. Surprised servicemen

NEW PRODUCTS FOR POST WAR AMERICA

New York—The *Wall Street Journal*, newspaper of business and finance, said its survey of a third of the 85 companies in the Detroit industrial area revealed that nearly every manufacturer is planning to offer at least one new product to the post-war consuming public. Some, the *Journal* found, have made plans to go into production of two or three.

Auto manufacturers may even install automatic window lifts, two-way radio and year-round air conditioning.

The Detroit Board of Commerce early this year appointed a products and materials committee to uncover inventions and bring them to the attention of companies wishing to supplement their regular pre-war lines. The range of new ideas includes a method for making penicillin, folding egg crates, indoor games, out-board motors, periscopes for motorists, three-wheel automobiles and coin-operated food dispensers. — USOWI.

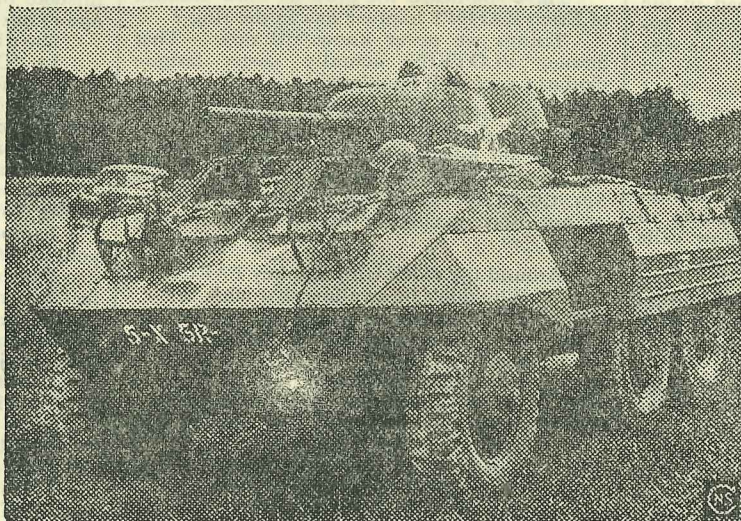
Engineers Build Apron, For B-29s in India

India (CNS) — A battalion of U.S. Army engineers, comprised of Negro soldiers from southern states, has turned in one of the most remarkable jobs of the war here.

The battalion poured 23,000 cubic yards of concrete into a parking apron for B-29 Super-fortresses in a single month as its contribution to the 20th Bomber Command's aerial offensive against Japan.

Previously most of these men had been working for six months on the Ledo road, vital supply route being hacked through the jungles and mountains between India and China.

Army's New Turtle on Wheels



This is Armored Car M8, the Army's latest combat vehicle. Designed by the Ordnance Department to combine the speed and maneuverability of an automobile with the punch of a light tank, the M8 is a six-wheeled, eight-ton armored car, mounting a 37 mm. cannon and a 30-calibre machine gun. A crew of four handles this "turtle on wheels."

not only smile but generally give the conductor a handshake to boot.

Far East observers said the recent B-29 attack on Japan's war centre of Mukden, Manchuria, comes amid public clamour throughout Japan's "inner zone" for better air defence measures, the inadequacy of which was a factor in the fall of the Tojo government.

Lear Gets McNair's Post

Washington (CNS) — Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, former commanding general of the Second Army, has been assigned to command the Army Ground Forces, succeeding Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, who has been given an important overseas assignment, War Department has announced.



Meet the Gang!



S/Sgt. Kaye Wachlewicz

Once again I had to volunteer to do this column. I wish Lt. KESSLER would realize that if I was a civilian making a living at this sort of stuff I'd starve to death if some one didn't beat nature with a shot gun. Corny, huh? What did I tell you?

Hip CARTER got scorched again and was my partner in crime for two days. I didn't enjoy wearing bush jackets any longer anyway. Hip's crime is a little more personal so we won't illucidate.

HANKS is walking with his head in the clouds again. This time it's because his replacement has arrived. The last time he was wearing such an extensive smile it was on account of "Millie". Anybody know her? Funny thing about that deal — everytime Hanks would mount his cycle his nose would have a nervous affliction. WHY?

COWAN is preparing to cement a steel ring in the wall next to his bunk to chain his replacement to. Cowan claims he is going to come running everytime the poor fellow yells loud enough, armed with a — well, use your imagination a bit.

Lt. KESSLER claims he has been double-crossed. The Lt. made a few predictions which the army didn't heed. Some people are really inconsiderate, aren't they, Lt.?

KULHMAN also claims to have been double-crossed. Friend or supposedly so, Harry "the Head", Appel has taken off without him.

I hope Charles O'QUARTERS doesn't find too many of his defenseless feathered friends at the rest camp. After all we can only spare one complete warehouse for a managerie.

Here's to a quick return for the regular columnist before I get shot. After all I don't like volunteering for this work. A little out of my line; from a cold chisel and a hammer to a pen in one easy lesson by Lt. Kessler.

Katherine Cornell Plans Tour of Battlefronts

New York (CNS) — GIs overseas will soon be seeing Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and other famous Broadway plays, the American Theater Wing has announced.

Plans are underway to send Miss Cornell and a repertory company abroad to present a series of plays through the U.S.O. Camp Shows, Inc.

BAR-FLY ORDNANCE

What's Cookin' by John J.

S/Sgt. Joe CREGON still at the plate.

We are sure if J. J. knew how his column is being mangled he would cut his furlough short, stop the press and demand that the postal authorities revoke mailing privileges of the *Bull Sheet*. However, he asked for it.

We are sure we express the sentiments of every man in the company when we say that Bulltown won't seem the same without CHARLOTTE and Mary JANE, who bade us farewell this past week. We are going to miss the beer bingos, the quiz programs in which we, incidentally, came out second best on several occasions, the jolly "Hello lamb chop", the good-natured kidding we shot at the "Red Cross Commandos" and mostly the enjoyment of just talking to an honest to God American girl. We could never hope to express our appreciation in mere words. Let's just say, "Till we meet again".

Pictures of our Album — Leon JEUNE paying off his bearers, then hustling them in a poker game.

Have you heard the blow by blow account of Erich KAHN'S happier day in the ring?

Things we never knew 'till now — That Stanley PLOTKIN actually owns fatigue clothes (very well laundered).

Floyd BOWEN really has the boys on the old production basis. He even has his coolie turning out jobs for bakshees-kahnna. While we are tossing the laurels we think one is due Sgt. COTTEN whom we predict will be one of our best mechanics before many months pass.

Around the clock with Smokey FARGO.

- 6.30 "Why don't he swallow that whistle".
- 6.35 To Dell. "Abotcha, botcha, botcha".
- 6.40 "You naughty girl, you chewed up my shoe".
- 7.00 "Bring more kahinna".
- 7.20 "Doesn't Julia's ittul gurl like her toast".
- 7.30 "Some day he'll lose that whistle and have to work for a living".
- 7.35 To partsman, "Got any Solder?"
- 10.00 "Yah, we'll repair it if you can prove that it was a radiator once".
- 10.30 To partsman, "How do you expect us to salvage parts for you guys if you don't give us some solder".
- 11.00 "Yah, I know it sez 'You bend 'em, we mend 'em but that ain't no order".
- 11.59 On your mark!
- 11.59½ Set!
- 12.00 Whiz.
- 12.15 "More kahinna".
- 12.30 "Did baby break her ittul bitti teeth on the meat? Tonight I'll bring you some nice tender bones".
- 12.35 "Any mail?"
- "If I kill a mailman when I get home I'll have two good reasons. One because he's a mailman, the other because he blows a whistle".
- 13.00 To partsman, "No, I ain't runnin' a blackmarket! Either ya gimme the solder or ya don't get no gas tanks".
- 15.00 To Drouin "You go for the solder this time".

16.00 "Right away! Why don't ya wait for the whistle to blow? Ya know, miracles take a little time".

16.30 "Ya know, Dell, sometimes I think you are the only one that appreciates me".

17.05 "Hurry up outta that shower".

17.30 "More kahinna".

19:45 "Be good itta gurl while dada goes to the movies".

19:59 "Why don't they start the picture? What-ta they waitin' for, rain?"

21:00 "Why don't they put stones on these seats? I get callouses on my hands all day then I have to come here at night and get callouses —".

22:30 "Time for beddie beddie. Here's one of ANTONIO'S shoes. Nighty — night".

22:35 "What do I pay that bearer for — to fill my net with mosquitoes?"

23:00 All the boys in the barrickss — "What is this, a saw mill? Put a gas mask on that guy's face and pass the ear cotton".

When it comes to long range, the new B-29's have nothing on Joe FORGERON. He was romancing a 4-H girl from Iowa but made the mistake of sending a photo of himself astride one of our better fed horses.

She did say it was a nice looking horse.

Lt. "Cy" CUTLER, dealer in new and used parts, suffered a mild heart attack on his return from Big Town. Seems that while browsing through his wallet he missed something and it wasn't his money — the address of a good place to eat or something.

Famous First Words. — "What did you do in Big Town, HARRY?"

Famous Last Words. — "FRANK, I lent your saw to the coolie carpenter."

Overheard the morning after. "I would feel better even in a cemetery in Woodbridge".

Aside to Johnny HERBST. "Let's drop around some Wednesday or Saturday and see the joint jumpin'".

Sure bet — Arnold MEYER never will get tired driving again.

Steve SAKACS, Carteret's big time playboy, finally solved the famous transfer case. Don't rub it in, Steve.

If the shoe fits you, put the lights out. Shades of Joe CONNERTY.

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTION of the Flies. Sgt James DONAHUE left his home in Pittsfield in July for Fort Devans, Mass. He then took the long hop down to Camp Croft, S.C. He stayed there long enough to learn that the answer to any infantry question is, "Well, that depends on the terrain". He came our way in Sept. 1942, but more of that later.

Quite a lot of us, particularly the Officers, found Jim a little hard to understand at first. Some of us thought him a little wild at first, but Jim is the kind of horse that hates to be harnessed. As a boy he quit high school against his parents' wishes and got himself a job in a skating-rink. Good and bad always go together: he developed a couple of legs full of varicose veins while spinning around the boards, but he was fancy enough to attract the attention of Margy and it has been "Oh's!" and "Ahs" the seven years since.

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by Cpl. Peter P. Barry

■ Back in his old stamping grounds, Capt. Herschel H. CHENOWETH, C.O. of the Central Pacific Signal Pigeon Co., sends his regards to members of his old outfit. The good Captain is attending advanced Officers' Course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and in between times is again becoming familiar with the bright lights after a long sojourn away from civilization.

■ Our G2, or "Roving Reporter," Cpl. Joseph McCaffrey, who in better times hunted coon for recreation in the wilds of McDonald, Pa., reports the general outlook for the ending of the European War as "very good". Said newshunter McCaffrey; "The overall picture is very good, from sources I am unable to divulge, I have it on good authority that the European War will end September 7, 1944, at precisely two o'clock." Quote McCaffrey's friends, "This prediction is not to be confused with numerous others made as to whether 'A submarine was following us', 'the Japanese were off our starboard side about twelve miles', 'Hitler was dead', etc., etc."

■ The way Sgt. Hector VAN TORRE'S hair stands these days is said to be caused by the fact that a tiger was reported seen a few hundred yards from his section. Contends Van, "Nothing to it, I'll admit the tiger was reported, but this is just my new hair cut."

■ The news analysis that goes on after the daily radio broadcasts is no longer being limited to Sgt. COSTELLO and Sgt. MICKOLIC. Of late, Sgt. GROSS and Pvt. JAKOBOWITZ have joined the roundtable discussions.

■ One of the most popular men in the Company is Pfc. Sam R. STANISZEWSKI. Sam, of the ready smile and ruddy cheeks, deserves a medal for his tonorial efforts while aboard the S.S. Not to be discouraged by all the drawbacks associated with the barbering business in the semi-tropics, he has taken up where he left off and keeps the outfit in presentable appearances with his fast snippers and trusty clippers. The look of contentment on Sam's face since Pigeon City has been completed, is due to its proximity to the mule stables. Says STANISZEWSKI, as the ammoniac aroma wafts eastward in the morning wind, "Ah, brings back the days when I was with the Calvary".

■ "Knock it off" is the favorite expression used by Pvt. Paul F. HARBAUGH to silence a lot of chatter that goes on after the ten o'clock "lights out" whistle has been blown by the Sgt. of the Guard. Generally, it is brought to bear when Cpls. Roland KASTORFF and Walter ZARZYCKI are heatedly discussing the morals of blondes as against brunettes; when the war will end; etc.

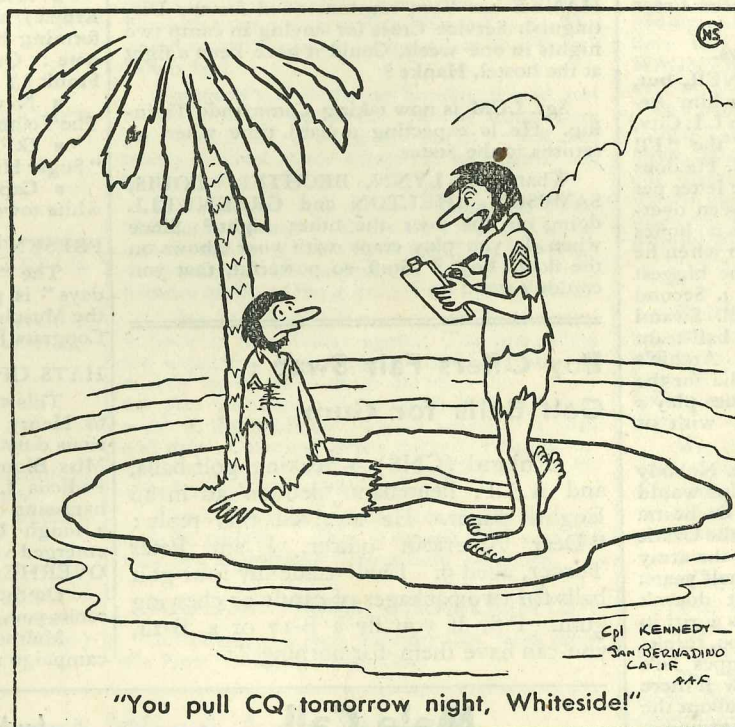
SMALL TALK

ABOUT C.T. & CC.

In starting this column this week, I shall dedicate the first paragraph to our Pvt. Percy CHANDLER. Percy, as you all know, was formerly our Special Service man here at C.T. & C.C. He did a wonderful job while here, and we are sure he will be as successful in his new enterprise. Good luck to you, Percy.

While returning from their trip to Big Town the C.T. & C.C. softballers were all suddenly awakened by Captain HICK'S distressed yelling "Stop the truck; it's biting me." The boys, thinking that something was seriously wrong, all jumped out only to find that a little bird had flown in the window and was biting the Captain on his arms and legs. Everyone had a good laugh out of it, especially Sgt. Jimmy CLARK, the driver of the vehicle.

T/5 Christopher COLUMBUS of Co. C may not have discovered America but most of the fellows have discovered that he knows how to handle "em" (hot ice cubes). That's dice to you, my friends, those of you that are uneducated in the vices of gambling.



"You pull CQ tomorrow night, Whiteside!"

It looks like "Spint" NAGELBERG has officially taken over the dispensary on the Co. D porch. It seems that Sgt. George SABBI has been called away to 18/3 for a "Chairborne Infantry" job, although he sometimes helps SPLINT out at noon and evenings—just as a hobby.

Sgt. Noble "Muscles" ADAMS' gloomy looks for the past few days were due to the loss of Sgt. William "Willy" VALL, star second baseman of the Adam's Sluggers. Vall was on orders and was ready to ship but due to an infection in his arm was unable to make the trip. He is now in the hospital being treated. We all hope that you get well soon, Willy, and get to make your trip but I sure hope you are around when we tangle with that M.P. bunch from Bigtown.

Bottom of the Barrel

Normandy (CNS)—The Allies here have captured a 78-year-old German private and another who is only 13.

REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

"KNOCKS & COUNTER-KNOCKS"

by S/Sgt. "Whitie Wildcat"

To introduce us let me say:

We are rough and tough and take no dish,
From any other Remount Sucker, called the
"Hee..Haw fish."

We will ride to you by day,
We will ride to you by night.

In your eyes we will be a pleasing sight,
For on our lips and faces will be all that is gay.
Our ambition is this trails-end,
Not too far around the next bend.

There we will find a real treasure, no faker,
That white, "most honourable", discharge
paper.

To those interested I will attempt to tell you who we are. To date, a cadre from an outfit none of us will forget, Troop "A", Q.M. Remount Sqdn. In the kings' roost sits our C.O., 1st Lt. George C. Parsons. Our other officer is most able and well liked, 2nd Lt. Howard R. Mayfield. Pvt. Bill S. Kloster and Pvt. Atlee R. Counts, have joined us, a couple of fine lads. Our aim is the best Remount Troop this side of the ocean, so watch our smoke!

The other day a couple of us were peering down the road, when there appeared out of the dust, a gallant steed. "Look", I said, "up in the road, it's a horse and rider. No, it's a horse with a low Percentage on its back." Of his rank we shouldn't speak, for carefully rolled sleeves disguises it. Does this mail clerk have to dramatize his job by being a "Sad Sack"? Then too, my dear pony express rider, it is my guess in your column, that our beautification project in front of our Orderly Room has been the cause of some amusement to you. To my more intelligent readers, it is a garden in the shape of a horseshoe, that symbolizes the "will to do" and "ambition" of our Remount Troop.

Thanks to Pfc. Melvin C. Riggs, a fine carpenter, two stall doors were built this week in the Orderly Room. Pfc. George W. Fraiser, most able supply assistant, not to be out done, built one at the Stud Stable, better known as the Supply House.

S/Sgt. John J. Hyer, former mess sergeant, and 1st sergeant to be, came from a Line outfit. Yes Sir! A long line of pots and pans. John, when you dress one platoon to the left at reveille, have a "blond" to interest the boys when they look that-a-way!

My fingers are getting cramped, so till next week when I come riding back along the trail, "Tally-Ho", and with these words of a profit, whose name I have forgotten:

Friends may come, and Friends may go;
Friends sometimes peter out you know,
But we'll be Friends thru thick or thin,
"Peter" out, "Peter" in.



Signal Rajahs

by Swami Rajah

Sees Nothing, Knows Nothing,
Tells EVERYTHING

■ The big news of the week is the coming and going; two went and two came. So, we say goodbye to KELL who used to be on the post ballteam, and to REDELSPERGER, who used to be... There was quite a celebration on the day they left, attended mostly by Kell and Redelsperger, altho there might have been another or two present at times, Swami among them. Anyway, the Chinese people will be glad to see the two boys. Goodbye, Old Timers.

■ Hello, TURNER and PHILLIPS! These two boys were well known to the Red Cross Mensahibs at APO 630.

Thumbnail sketch of them follows.

■ His name is Archibald TURNER, but, for obvious reasons, everybody calls him Archie. He's another New Yorker, from L.I. City, and is an old army man being one of the "I'll be back in a year, little darling" kind. He does have a darling even if he only gets one letter per two months from her. Archie has been overseas for thirty-one months, and makes no bones about the first thing he's going to do when he gets home; he's going to get him the biggest T-bone steak in New York (he hopes). Second best thing Archie does is play baseball. Swami predicts that he will make the post ball-team this year unless rotation prevents. Archie's private opinion is that he'll be in India for the duration. He doesn't dance, but he does play a mean game of Gin-Rummy, either with or without the gin. Welcome, Turner.

■ And Carl PHILLIPS is the other. Nobody calls him anything but Phillips. Phillips would be a good addition to the Hill-Billy Orchestra if he could only sing; he's a native of the Ozark Hills of Arkansas. Carl has been in the army five years and overseas for two and a half years. He's a member of the jilted club but it doesn't worry him. Like a sailor, Phillips has a girl in every country, including India. He, too, thinks he'll be here for the duration but hopes he's wrong. Now, here's a truthful fellow if there ever was one. He makes no big talk about the first thing he's going to do when he gets home. It is, "Visit my kinfolks, there's lots of 'em I ain't never seen", he says in his hillbilly drawl. That's what a lot of other boys are going to do too, but they're to modest too admit it. In the way of sports, Phillips is a baseball fan, says he fans every time he gets up to bat.

■ What is the matter with LANG, seems like nights are not long enough?

■ BALL and KIRKPATRICK will henceforth be known as the "Photographic Twins". They're both avid picture-takers, almost equaling the footage of Lts. STORMS and BIVER.

■ DUTTON and THURSTON just returned from Commandtown, where Dutton got robbed of a fountain pen his wife gave him. It, naturally, was worth more than money. Otherwise a good time was had by all.

■ Is LEACH bragging now? He sure wishes somebody back in the States had a receiver that would pick up this post broadcasting station, "Just so you could hear my voice, honey."

■ As all good things must end—even this must. Salaam.

MILITARY POLICE

The M.P. Det. regrets to lose Lt. BACON and the men that went with him. We all wish them the best of luck.

T/5 SALTS has been on the man hunt, but came in with an A.W.O.L. carrier pigeon. What about that, Epson?

What were Cpl. TRIMARCO and Sgt. BECHTEL carrying in and out of the hospital the other night? (Don't you remember, Greenwell?)

What's the matter, SEEGAR, can't you keep the bed still at night?

Give my love to Sgt. McBEE and Cpl. CZARNIK. What's the matter, boy, a little competition?

Cpl. HALPIN: "Did you find all the parts of that pistol or are you still borrowing?"

The M.P. Det. has been notified that T/Sgt. HANKE has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for staying in camp two nights in one week. Could it have been a fight at the hostel, Hanke?

Sgt. LUM is now taking Commando Training. He is expecting a hard time when he returns to the States.

What were LYNN, BECHTEL, LOUIS, SAMPSON, SHELTON and GREENWELL doing on the floor the other night? Since when do you play craps with your elbows on the floor, boys? Stuff so powerful, that you couldn't stand up?

Boy Offers Fair Swap: Golf Balls for Gum

Enland (CNS)—Seeking golf balls, and A.A.F. lieutenant filed an ad in an English paper. He received this reply: "Dear American officer, I am Peter Turner, aged 9. I will trade my four golf balls for two packages of candy or chewing gum. P.S. If you fly a B-17 or a B-24, you can have them for nothing."



by Sgts. Mickey Miller and Frank Pinto

RELAX IN YOUR SLAX DEPT.

■ Miss Herbert seen scanning Danny Webster for the definition of door mouse?

■ One of our brightest wanted to know if the rotation plan means changing from ward to ward.—We would give you his name but we're little guys.

■ Like peas in a pod—Joe Toth and his brother Alex, alike, down to the last hair (what hair?)

■ Rubenstein, Alex and Joe Toth sat together in the mess hall and the place lit up like a night baseball game.

■ Cary Grants dancing catapillar looks sick along side of the labs, "Esther Lytica."

■ It is rumored that Speisel (the local Gene Krupa) hit upon a new hair tonic while performing his special deed of the week. (Eds. note: Quite a hair-raising experience—eh Frank?)

■ Never a dull moment in skunk hollow—The Yo ho ho and a bottle, boys take care of that.

■ G.F.L. playing soccer with one of the "Sugar Hill Chicos" (No kick to it, eh George?)

■ Capt. J.J. KAZAR with his proverbial white towel makes SALLY RAND look silly.

PRESENTATION OF THE WEEK

The "Oscar presentation for the last seven days" is presented to none other than Yussel, the Muscle La Fera, of "Oh my back" fame—Congrats Joe.

HATS OFF SECTION

This special honor of the week is dedicated to Henry "Cole" PARKER for his meritorious duty in arriving in the nick of time with Miss Bluoiente Mente to combat the nasty Miss Pedicus Liss, of the Pembisa clan, who was harassing one of the boys. (Ed's. note: It was a tough battle, but, but Parker's contestant emerged victorious by a very close shave.)

OVERHEARD DEPT.

On the volley ball court "So what if he out rinks you, at least give him a dirty look".

Malinowski, "I ought to have gotten a campaign ribbon, all I got was a suntan."

Male Call

WHY SAILORS GO TO SEA

OH, I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS!
—I SAW DICKIE DAINGER IN
"JOLLY TARS AT SAVO"...
ISN'T IT NICE THAT HE'S IN
4F SO HE CAN PLAY IN THOSE
WONDERFUL MOVIES?

DID THEY NAME THE
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
AFTER THAT FELLAH
IN DICK TRACY?

MAJOR
NOW TELL
KILLED ALL
OLD JAPS
DARLING

TENT CITY NEWS

by Sgt. H.L. Dietrich

JOHN BULL



A wily Scot was seen wandering around Ramgarh with a very glum look on his face; was it because he had forgotten where "SAINT ANDREWS" was?

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WHO DONE IT—Ramgarh was invaded by a bevy of "beauties" the first for a long time. Who is the attraction? I will give you two guesses!! No, "Lord" Hicks is not one of them!

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SOCIETY LEG SHOW—There were all kinds of legs at this show, "slim legs", "fat legs", legs that disguised themselves as legs, and the "also ran legs", but the mystery about this show was who won it? My guess is as good as yours, but I will say that I think that the Doc was "runner up".

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MOTHER INDIA'S PURE LIME-JUICE COCKTAIL SANS CHLORINE

Not so rare this week as last week.

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Lost in the Officers' Club, Saturday night, one large rather human looking CROCODILE.

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Bloated British officers have been seen in Ramgarh lately. Is something wrong with the food?

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A blonde sailor was sipping his gin and was softly singing this song to himself:—

Down by the station early in the morning,
See the "Casey Juniors" all in a row,
Driver of the engine blows on the whistle,
Choo-chooff, puff-puff off they go.

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COMPLAINTS FROM THE COLLIERY—
"That red-head makes me feel the draft"
(it's all right m'am, the lady has taken the tip)
(for R.H. do not read G.R.H.)

HEARD AROUND HERE

A bit of sunshine dashed into Tent City last week in the personage of Mary Jane, the congenial hostess, of the Red Cross. The boys wish at this time to thank Mary Jane and the Red Cross workers for arranging the dance. It was swell of you.

Some one said, ask Sgt. James MOORE about "Ice Cold Sadie". What did he mean? T/Sgt. JAMEISON along with his other outdoor activities is quite adept at flipping those horse shoes. S/Sgt. Jimmie STARR that S-4 dynamo, is expecting to be papa soon. Good news to "Chow Hounds": Headquarters Company welcomes back Shack SCHAFER the "Rice Paddie King".

Sgt. PRITCHETT claims that he had nothing to do with the pigeon last week and that it was really Cataldi, "the Message Center Streak", from Jersey who had the boid. Feathers were found in Cataldi's helmet. The question still is what happened to the boid? Looks bad.

Company's C barbecue Sunday turned out to be quite a wet affair. Just as thing were progressing nicely a big rain storm struck and nearly washed them away. It was continued in the recreation tent.

I wonder if you fellows know the Mule Skinner who says, "Every time that I get near a mule and look at his hind legs I see two kegs of dynamite. Those animals are terrific." Is Sammy afraid of those critters? I'll say he is.

S/Sgt. FORMERLY mess Sgt. of A company is back in the Medics again. The pill rollers are expecting big things from him after the speech he made to them the other day. They are also wondering if Sgt. GOLDIN will ever reach in the medicine cabinet when it is dark and drink Calamine lotion instead of Paragoric. Famous last words of S/Sgt. PIAZZA. "It's simple, anybody knows that."

The S-4 boys have been seen going down to the rice paddies. This is outstanding news as they live in garrison during field exercises.

A.U.S.A. HQRS. HIGHLIGHTS

Introducing a new column this week from the Hqrs. A.U.S.A., Tent City.

T/Sgt. D.F. RUSSELL, Asst. S-3, has been seen running around the office with the Message Center Log. What I want to know is if he is trying to do Pvt. L. SCHWERIN out of a job. You know, I could use another Message Center man.—Pvt. SCHWERIN is a little pale around the gills lately. What's the matter, LESTER running in and out of too many jeeps??? Or is Ranchi getting you down?? —Pvt. yardbird GENOT stated that he was a GOOD boy this week. Wonder why?? I'll bet he lost money in the crap game.—The hard working CURBELLO, 1st Sgt., Chief of Utility Section, has really been putting out lately; in fact, I haven't seen him around. Where are you, CARLOS?? —I wonder if Genot found out what happened to his typewriter ribbon! It seems that he turned in two and wanted three in return. What next?? I'll bet I'll hear of this.—If you, lads, want to see something perty, ask T/Sgt. RUSSELL to show you his type of pin-up gal. Mum-m-m-m, I saw, I've seen, but darn if I conquered. —"Pretty Boy" Walt WAGNER has to use a pillow or box while driving a two-and-half-ton around in Tent City. Won't people ever grow up??

We welcome a new unit into our midst this week. Hope they will take advantage of all of our limited facilities for sports and recreation. By the next issue, we should have some news items from them. Understand they are already well acquainted with our pack companies.

K-9 KAPERS

Well folks, this week has been more or less a pretty busy one for us. We have been going out in the field with the Infantry boys from out here. We think they are a pretty swell bunch of fellows and consider it a privilege to work with them.

We had a better chance to get acquainted with them on Sunday at the barbecue which was quite a success. There was plenty to eat and drink and it was prepared excellently. A good time was had by all (except for the rain).

Now for a few assorted news flashes from Tent City:

Pvt. Russell THOMPSON has resigned from the Vet and Cook tent. Looks like we won't get that new brick floor after all.

Pvt. Werner GESSNER, otherwise known as Sir Werner RALIEGH, hasn't done much creek jumping since his dog pulled him in and used him for a stepping stone to reach the other side—who said chivary was dead???

Pvt. Price MORRIS is very publicity shy so I'll take advantage of this time not to mention him at all.

NEWS FLASH OF THE WEEK...

Pfc. Karl BEER and Frank MOORE engaged in a terrific fight, after all of their years of friendship. And it would have been a bloody affair if both parties concerned hadn't been too tired to get out of their bunks at the time.

Looks like we were too sure of that long awaited T/o last week. It has been held up again.. Oh, well, we are very patient.

MULE SKINNERS

by the Wasp

We are wondering why we have been seeing so little of Sgt. Joe BARTOS. Could it be a "Wild Irish Rose" from Ramgarh. He was seen at the show last night and he wasn't alone.

We have heard of ardent swimmers but to swim the river twice on a cool rainy day is a

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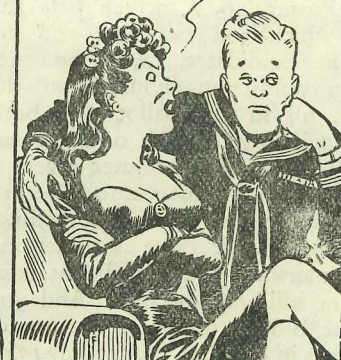
Betwixt Wind And Water

the Pirates"

CKSON WILL
HOW HE
HOSE NASTY
WITH HIS
TLE PX BOAT



DON'T TELL ME HOW TOUGH IT WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC... I'VE SEEN THOSE DOROTHY LAMOUR PICTURES!



POST ATHLETIC LEAGUES START SEASONS PLAY SOON

SOCCER, VOLLY BALL & BASKETBALL INCLUDED

With the conclusion of the rainy season here, a vigorous athletic program will be sponsored by the Camp Athletic Officer thru the Special Service Officers of the various units. This program will be designed to reach not only the expert athletes in each sport but also the men who are not so good and hesitate to compete with the men of better ability.

It is the desire of Special Service to reach every man on the post who would like to take part in competitive sports and to give each one of them a chance to participate in such a program.

Various leagues are planned for off-time recreation and to have competition among the units instead of within each unit. Competition of this kind arouses more interest from the players and from the crowds that attend the games.

A four or six-team soccer league will be organized. If more interest is shown, other teams will be admitted to the league. Play will be in late afternoon, probably on the ball diamond just outside of camp.

Two volley ball leagues will be organized, one each for the enlisted men and officers. All units wanting to enter the leagues will be given the opportunity of doing so. Check with your own Special Service Officer and he will be able to give you all details concerning these leagues.

Other sports such as softball, basketball and boxing will be included in the program and plans will be announced when completed.

To get the full benefit of an all-round program, those men who are interested in managing teams, coaching and officiating will have a chance to do so in the sport in which they are interested.

Several officers have already declared their intentions of entering teams in the officers' volley ball league. They are: Lt. Pethel of Ordnance, Lt. Breitner, S.O.S., Hqrs. Det., Lt. White, Pigeon City and Lt. Cosmano for Barracks 35. At least four more teams are needed. Each team will play two games per week between the hours of 17.00 and 18.00. Anyone interested in playing or entering a team call phone 51.

C.T. & C.C. SLUGGERS WIN 4-3 OVER SIGNAL

A big scare was given the C.T. & C.C. softball Sluggers last week, when they just eked out a win over the Pigeoneers by the score of 4 to 3 in 8 innings. The Sluggers collected five hits, while the Pigeon men rapped Adams for six. Some good fielding by S/Sgt Ed. Thompson pulled Adams out of a hole in the last inning when he loaded the bases.

Much interest and excitement were shown in the seventh inning when big George Howman bunted and beat it out and then stole second on the next play.

A return game with the highly touted P.M. team of Commandtown comes to Bulltown to play a return engagement with the C.T. & C.C. team on Sunday, August 27. A good crowd is anticipated for the game.

FEDERAL BALLOTING (contd. from p. 1)

You have got to be 21 by the day of the election, Nov. 7, in order to vote unless you come from Georgia. If that's the case, you can vote if you're 18.

If you live in one of the states that recognizes only the state absentee ballot, you'll have to wait until you get that before you can vote.

Shortly after Oct. 1, the C.O. of every outfit that's not on the front line will set a date for voting. On the day of the voting the C.O. will give a ballot to every soldier who asks for one and says he's willing to swear that he applied for his state ballot before Sept. 1 and didn't get it. No one is

going to march you to the polls and make you vote if you don't want to.

Study Poster No. 4, which lists the offices for which you can vote and the names of the candidates. After you get your voting unit, you should read the instructions, fill in the ballot and both envelopes, including the oath on the inner envelope. Then address the outer envelope to the capital of your home state and return the ballot to your voting officer for mailing.

Remember that if there is something you don't understand about the ballot, your voting officer will help you out. And you can find the official dope on the use of Federal ballots in *WD Cir. 302, 17 July 1944*.

BRITISH-YANKS TO HAVE SHOOTING MATCH

A challenge by the British has been made to the Americans at Ramgarh to several shooting matches.

The team is to consist of eight men and the first match will be held on the British range in Cowville under their directions; while the return match will be held on the American range at Ramgarh.

This is not to be a professional match, as there is not an organized British team. The British have suggested that the Americans use the gun they are familiar with, and at the same time they will use their own guns.

Due to a heavy training schedule it was impossible for Col. Henwood and Major Salley of the Infantry Section to get up a team, so Special Service is making an effort to get eight men who are interested. Please contact Sgt. Bill Voris of the Special Service Office, and he will give you all the information. Ammunition, guns, transportation and prizes will be provided. Come on, men, let's answer this challenge as soon as possible.

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

Play in the C.T. & C.C. Volley Ball League continued this week with a number of fast games being played. Games played this week are:

Aug. 8th, . . Co. B. beat Co. A., 15-2, 15-5
Ord. beat Co. D., 15-5, 15-9

Aug. 9th, . . Co. B. beat Co. C., 15-2, 15-2
Ord. beat Sig. Pig., 15-12, 9-15,
15-12

Aug. 10th, . . Sig. Pig. won a forfeit from the Grads
Ord. beat Co. A., 15-1, 15-1

Aug. 11th, . . Ord. beat Co. B., 15-7, 15-8
Grads beat Wildcats, 15-13,
15-11

Aug. 12th, . . Ord. beat Co. C., 15-3, 5-15,
15-9
Co. D. beat Co. A., 15-6, 15-4

Standings at the end of the first week of the second half of the league are:

	WON	LOST
Ordnance	5	0
Co. B	2	1
Co. D	1	1
Sig. Pig.	1	1
Grads	1	1
Wildcats	0	1
Co. C	0	2
Co. A	0	3

SPORTS CHATTER

by T/Sgt. Jay Barnes

(ANS)—The latest fighter to draw crowds on the west coast is Enrique Bolanos, and they really go for him. Enrique proves that people will still go to see the little men. He is a bantamweight. Bolanos was a Mexico City bell-hop, but there is very little likelihood of his having to go back to that profession. He's won 12 straight since coming to this country, including a very classy win over Tony Olivera, the main challenger for Manuel Ortiz's bantamweight title. Enrique is now hounding Ortiz for a shot at the crown, but Manuel is currently occupied in trying to lift the featherweight laurels and is himself trying to get a title bout with Willie Pep.

There's no question about who is the most famous of all the baseball doctors. It's Dr. Bob Hyland of St. Louis. When the Giants arrived there for a series with the Cards, Manager Ott sent Johnny Rucker, Nap Reyes and Phil Weintraub to Hyland for ailment repair for neck, head and leg respectively. When the three boys arrived at Hyland's office, Johnny Hopp of the Cards was there for treatment of an ailing back; Pepper Martin, also of the Cards, was having some bruised ribs attended and Whit Wyatt, the Brooklyn sore-arm, was in the office waiting for an examination and treatment. It's lucky the Browns were on the road or the boys might have suffered more injuries packing into the office.

Pensive, the Derby and Preakness winner, just doesn't seem to like to run without Coon McCreary on his back. In the Stars and Stripes handicap, a \$50,000 race at Arlington Park, Pensive was ridden by Freddie Smith and held off the pace just as McCreary rode in his previous wins. However, when Smith asked for Pensive's famous stretch drive, the horse didn't have it and wound up fourth. The winner was a western importation, Georgie Drum from Allan Drumhellers gigantic ranch near Walla Walla, Washington.

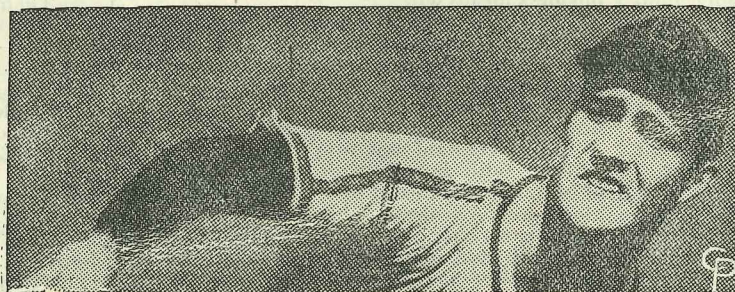
The Pacific Coast Conference watchdog, Edwin Atherton, who holds the title of Commissioner of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Athletics, didn't waste any time in trying to put the skids under the new Coast professional football league. His first ruling made it certain that no official working in the Intercollegiate conference could also work in the new pro league. Some of the whistle tooters are no end burned by the law.

When the latest NBA boxing ratings came out, the only changes were the addition of Joe Baksi and Lee Q. Murray to the heavyweight listings and Ike Williams to the lightweight title, while Baksi received the same rating in the heavyweight division. Murray was listed as "an outstanding" boxer.

Larry Atkins, the Cleveland fight promoter, has offered Tami Mauriello \$10,000 to fight middleweight Lloyd Marshal in Cleveland and as yet has had no acceptance. Tami now weighs about 210.

Marcel Cerdan, the French fighter who made such an impression during the Allied bouts in Africa, is rumored to have arrived in the United States to begin training for his two bouts for French Relief.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers ended their fifteen-game losing streak, old Curt Davis was the pitcher who turned the trick



STOPS BOSOX — The trusty arm of Pitcher Orval Grove, above, finally ends Boston Red Sox jinx over the Chicago White Sox. Chi wins 5-4.

beating the Braves, 8 to 4. However, the Braves got four earned runs on a three-run homer by Ab Wright and another circuit clout by Max Macon. The Dodgers got seven of their eight runs by the unearned route, Boston errors being the only way the Rickey clan could get out of their losing ways.

He Didn't Go Back And Apologize, Either

France (CNS)—Pfc. G. C. Smith, of Tennessee, leading scout for a rifle squad, inched himself forward 150 yards at H-Hour. He saw an enemy soldier near a hedge. Smith shot him, then wiped out a German machine gun nest.

Smith looked around, wondering why no American comrades were near, then realized that he was alone in an enemy outpost area. So he inched his way back to his own line and demanded why the rest of the squad hadn't joined in the attack.

"It hasn't started yet," he was told. "You must have got your signals mixed."

WEEK'S SPORTS QUIZ

Q.—What major league baseball player has led both leagues in base stealing for the past five years?

A.—**George Case** . . . fleet-footed outfielder of the Washington Senators. Last year Case stole sixty-one bases to lead the major leagues and to tie the highest mark since 1920 when Sam Rice . . . also of the Senators . . . set a major league record of sixty-three stolen bases.

Q.—Can you name the only pitcher in major league history to pitch BOTH games of a double-header and SHUT-OUT the other team BOTH TIMES?

A.—**Ed Ruelbach** of the Chicago Cubs. In a double-header on September 26, 1908, Ruelbach pitched both games against the Brooklyn Dodgers and set the boys from Flatbush down without a run in BOTH GAMES.

Q.—If eleven seconds was the time for the SHORTEST fight on record, what was the time for the Longest prize fight on record?

A.—**Seven hours and Nineteen Minutes.** The longest bout on record was between **Andy Bowen** and **Jack Burke** at New Orleans on April 6, 1893. It went for one-hundred-and-ten rounds, or seven hours and nineteen minutes. The referee finally had to call the fight a draw when both fighters were too exhausted to continue.

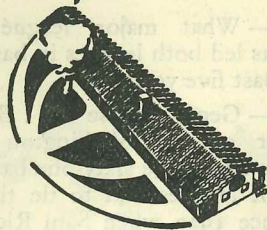
Q.—How long was the SHORTEST prize fight on record? And by the way, here's a tip—remember, it takes ten seconds to count a man out.

A.—**Eleven Seconds.** The shortest fight on record took place at Laurel Gardens, Newark, New Jersey, when **Rudy Zymek** of Jersey City knocked out **Alex. Luke** on the very first punch. It only took one second for the punch, but it took the referee ten seconds to count Luke out.

Q.—You probably remember the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals won the major league pennants last year, but do you remember who won last season's pennant in the EASTERN LEAGUE?

A.—**Scranton** won the pennant in the regular season's play, but in the post-season play-offs, the Miners were eliminated in the final round by **Elmira**. **SCRANTON**, by the way, has just changed its nickname from the MINERS to the **RED SOX**.

monsoon inn song service



HOLY COMMUNION

All who wish to take Communion may do so this Sunday, 20 August, in the Chapel, opposite the 17-1 area. The Reverend E.C. Mack of the Dublin University Mission will officiate. The service begins at 08.15.

Living in this part of the world does have its compensations. One manifestation is the increasing number of our speakers who turn to the consideration of our relations with other people — how to get along with the other fellow. Last Sunday Major Stonecliffe offered an interesting variation by stressing the importance to the individual of a proper adjustment of his personality to include a wholesome regard for self. Few men these days live wholly unto themselves. There are probably more who are "lost in their work" for others. The Major's point was that neither extreme permits one's personality to develop to the fullest. If Paul's admonition to the Romans to "Love thy neighbors as thyself" means anything it must presume a healthy regard for the development of one's personality.

It is with a feeling akin to that of Homecoming that we announce Mr. E.A. TURNER as the speaker for this Sunday. He has been in the camp for many months, and from its beginning more than a year ago, he has been connected with the song service. He will speak of some observations of the U.S. Forces. Those who have not heard Mr. Turner at one of our services should make every effort to come this Sunday.

PRAYER

O God, for another day, for another morning, for another hour, for another minute, for another chance to live and serve Thee, we are truly grateful. Do Thou this day free us :

From fear of the future ;
From anxiety of the morrow ;
From bitterness toward anyone ;
From cowardice in face of danger ;
From laziness in face of work ;
From failure before opportunity ;
From weakness when Thy power is at hand.
But fill us with :
Love that knows no barrier ;
Courage that cannot be shaken ;
Faith strong enough for the darkness ;
Strength sufficient for our tasks ;
Loyalty to Thy Kingdom's goal ;
Wisdom to meet life's complexities ;
Power to lift men unto Thee.

Be Thou with us for another day and use us as Thou wilt ; in the name of Thy Son. Amen.

by Wallace Fridy from "The Upper Room"

RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

Promotions :

HATHAWAY — T/4,
DAVIS and HOPKINS — PFC.

PEN PORTRAIT

T/3 Newell B. CLINE — Born Sept. 8, 1906 — Shawnee, Oklahoma. — But let him tell it.

Quote : I was born an Okee' but that wasn't my fault, and long before "Grapes Of Wrath", and I didn't go to California !

My parents moved to Hickory, N.C., when I was too young to appreciate the city that was to be my home. Asheville, Charlotte, and Concord, N.C., Columbia, and Sumpter, S.C., New Brunswick, N.J., and Baltimore, Md. all seem unimportant in comparison to my boyhood days when I graduated from Hickory High. Then came a two-year business course at Lenoir Rhyne College.

The appealing possibilities of motion picture business resulted in my becoming a projectionist and later manager of Carolina theatres.

The not-forgotten crash of 1929 brought many changes, including a new job as salesman for a furniture Co. After 5 years of upholstery a shrunken bank account, it was time to lounge around and relax in the cushions of security before going into business for myself.

Still not satisfied, after two years of independent furniture store success, and being a gambler at heart, I was easily lured into the game of matrimonial chance and fought a losing 4-year battle of marriage in which I lost MOE hair than an overstuffed chair.

1942 — Out of one war into another : I enlisted with intentions of joining the "88" of N.C. but was turned down because of high blood pressure (result of big week-end). The draft board, after making my arm look like the heat rash and juggling my 3A to 1A status, finally called me Sept. 11, 1942. During my 14-day leave I wrote to the war dept. asking to join the "88" and later joined at Fort Bragg Sept. 23, 1942. Unquote.

Well, Sergeant, we know you are anxious to see your children, a girl 4 and a boy 6, in Miami, Fla. In the meantime, keep up the good work as chief automotive electrician.

PEN PORTRAIT

Pfc. Hyman PRUSKIN — Born Feb. 17, 1924 — Bronx Hospital, N. Y.

Life in the Bronx, from the time he went to St. John Chrysostom church and graduated from Samuel Gompers High, was 11 continuous years of football in which he built a reputation that met with the qualifications suitable to Georgia Tech.

The school recommended him to the machine shop on East Side where he was working when the draft board called.

Inducted Feb. 12, 1942 (Lincoln's birthday) and as a birthday present (19th) 3 days before Washington's birthday — entered service. LINCOLN — PRUSKIN — WASHINGTON !

Hy says, "I didn't have a furlough in the States and tho' I had one here, I want the next one home permanently, and I don't mean MUSSOORIE !

It is rumored that Hy, who tosses a mean glove, has an old 1—2 saved up for a 4F settlement in the Bronx. At one time it seems, a college education was interrupted by marriage plans — then came the war — and now it will be college and FOOTBALL. In the meantime he likes his job in the army as artillery mechanic.

Lt. RABALAIS will be on hand to give transfusions to frozen vehicle radiators with that rare Anti-Freeze blood specimen.

RE MOUNT HEE—HAWS

via Pomy Express by Cpl. Percentage

Howdy, pard — and all you little ones — I am back again — with my pony saddled — mail-sack and column packed, raring to ride, — with snorts of devilment, dirt and bits. For once again that 19th century episode lives, "THE PONY EXPRESS".

CURRENT AFFAIR — Pvt. Cyril BEACH standing revielle in just a rain-coat and — unashamed.

THREE CHEERS — To our C.O., Capt. Murray D. TRUMP, for a good job, — the Remount is settled. — We're out with Mother Nature and the scenery is sure swell stuff.

RAIN ON THE ROOF — "Clair Beman" : Get up Napoleon, we're going to have a flood (Sho' Nuff, Okie!).

RIVER SIDE — Out where men are men. (The women are glad of it.)

A WADING — Mike "Mad Russian" YUSCHAK, spread out in a mud puddle with hipboots on (Where are your pants, Mike?).

NO ! NOT FORGOTTEN — Sinister forces will now put S/Sgt. Dave WOLCOTT on the intelligence squad (What ! No staff, Whitie?).

POW WOW BLUES — Pvt. Ethan "Blanket" HALE —

A rider of the night,
He'd rather eat than fight,
Ask him about guns, he'll quickly bite,
When the cooks are tight, and food is light,
Then Ethan Hale is a hell-a-va sight.

ON THE BEAM — Congrats to John HYER — He's 1st Sgt. now, gang, and Ralph GILLET is a T/Sgt. promoted for the recently-formed 699th Q.M. Remount Troop. ("Say, John & Jill, don't forget your basic AR's now !") (Hey, rookie !)

TARZAN — Cpl. Phil "Barnyard" HOFFMAN, — drumming on his chest and calling the Buzzards to roost (Chicken on the table, Hoff ?).

Cpl. Wally "Beetle" FARRIS, short stuff from 19/4 Area, is on the run — Sage brush and G.I.'s go hand in hand —

He's small, thin and little,
In the band he plays a big fiddle,
His talk is common and his head weak,
To other men, he's just a freak,
So percentage to you, my son,
Until next week, you'll be well done.

PREDICTION — Pvt. Thomas "Sassa-fras" VANDIVER passing out cigars and cigarettes, on the strength of becoming a Cpl. (Oh ! what a rumor!) Hasta luego, amigos

Sgt. HARTSELLS' "Drop the soap club" invites new members to stoop over to the showers for a free demonstration de-LUX. Initiation fee—3 soap wrappers.

Ah, lucky fellow ! to have a sweet voice on the phone say, "Is Eddie there ? Well—tell him that Sweetums called and that she just lo — oo—ves that boy !"

EXTRA ! Sleep Walker La VERE mangles finger in midnite raid on a bottle of beer.

P.F.C. GOOD comes back with a (D.S.) card — wasted away to a mere 200 — one foot in the gravy — the other in hot water.

"SEE HERE PRIVATE JONES", a sequel giving the ups and downs of army life.—A—la—trine black market—Pass word "Bill sent me".

So ! PERCENTAGE admits his corner than I. Who is he to brag, who carries a bag on a nag and for a gag has picture taken in front of A.P.O. ? So I say to this PHONY EXPRESS MAN, "enough rope and you hang your self — NO PERCENTAGE there !"

—HOSPITAL NEWS—

T/4 "Voice of experience" HIGBEE gives fatherly advice to Pfc. STANFIELD.

Salaam

BOEING TRAINS B-29 MECHANICS AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash. (ANS) — The Boeing Aircraft Company is not only turning out the giant B-29 Superfortresses, but it is also turning out the crews of mechanics who maintain the big weapons of the new 20th Air Force.

People here, who wondered why so many G.I.s bearing books and wearing decorations from every theater of war entered a closely guarded building at 6600 Ellis Avenue, found this out only after the first Superfortress raid on Japan, June 15.

The school is now officially the Superfortress school and from now on, its staff of several hundred civilian instructors will be engaged only in teaching Air Force men the inside workings of the great bombers.

The institution, where every day is graduation day for at least one class of bomber mechanics, no longer admits students for the new light heavy-weight B-17. Flying Fortress mechanics will be trained at other Boeing factories still producing B-17s.

Roger P. Holman, administrator of the school, estimated that at least 90 per cent of the men keeping the big bombers flying from their China bases are graduates of the school.

Hand-picked from men who have previously finished basic and special mechanics school, the students are "the cream of the crop". Most of them are former line and crew chiefs, and many are combat veterans of the war's toughest air battles.

Instruction, which runs through 59 phases of training, is on a two-shift basis. Instructors have been drawn from all over the United States, although the nucleus was chosen from Boeing factories. One-third of the instructors are rated as pilots, some having as much as 2,500 hours' flying time. Instructors themselves periodically attend school to keep abreast of combat changes.

In classrooms and hangars, dungaree-clad soldiers study the mammoth plane a piece at a time. They learn the theory of its construction and how it works. Before graduating, they have assembled and re-assembled most of the bombers numerous times.

Many are graduated as flight engineers. Others become eligible for any post on a B-29 when combat crews are formed. The first B-29 class started training in January, 1943. That class graduated in May, 1943. Its honours students made history as the

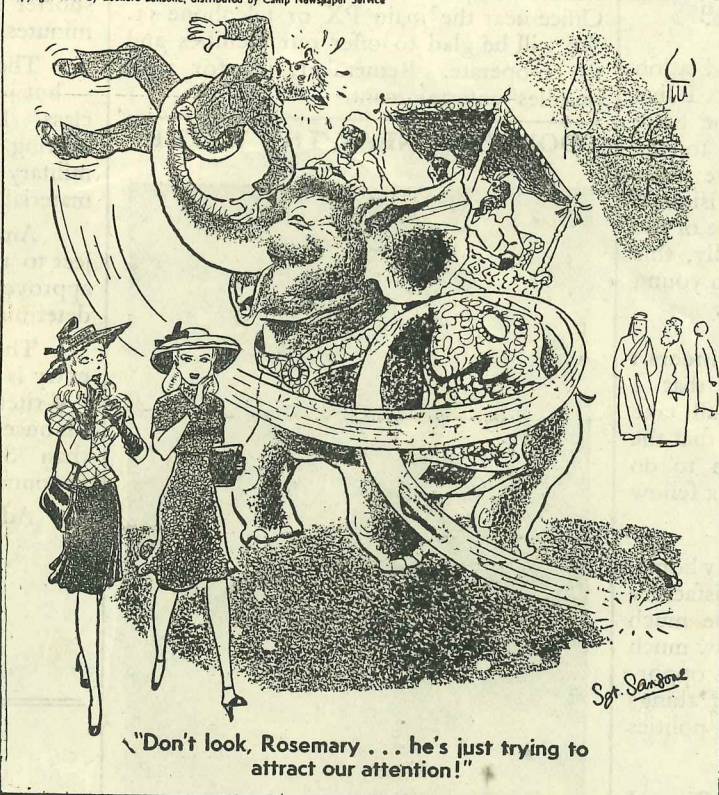
crew of the first B-29 to take to the air.

It wasn't until December that the school, which had expanded so rapidly that part of the time it had to be sheltered by tents, got a B-29 of its own. It was placed in a hangar with appropriate ceremony during the annual Christmas party.

Col. Alva Harvey, now one of the men flying the massive bombers from West China bases, landed the first B-29 on the strip outside the school after a cross-country trip. Lt. Col. John H. Brewer, now commanding officer of the school, and Ray E. Couture, director of instruction, were two of his passengers.

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MULE SKINNERS

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new one. Maybe Pvt. CUNNINGHAM and Pvt. LISTER could answer that for us.

Why did Pfc. Johnny GREEN refuse to dance with the cute blond dish at the Monsoon Inn Wednesday night? Bashful?

Few of our former M.P.s ever thought M.P. meant MulePacker, did they Pvt. COULOMBE?

Who is the cowboy with the Boston accent who struts up and down the company street with those big red boots? Could it be Bedell?

Wondering who the Norwegian is who took over the dance at the Monsoon Inn last Wed? Of course it was T/5 NODTVEDT from Minnesota.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4 OPEN AIR THEATER

Wed. & Thurs. August 23 & 24

THREE MEN IN WHITE

Starring Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson

Sat. & Sun. August 26 & 27

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly

Mon. & Tues. August 28 & 29

GASLIGHT

Starring Charles Boyer & Ingrid Bergman

UNCLE JOE'S

Thurs. & Fri. August 24 & 25

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Also the following G.I. movies:

EVE OF BATTLE

PRIVATE PLUTO

TIMING IN EVERYTHING

PETE SMITH SPECIALITY

BAR-FLY ORDNANCE

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He worked as an usher but that sometimes cut into his dates. He quit and got himself a job in a machine shop making hospital appliances. He got an offer to go to Erie, Pa., doing the same kind of work but quit after three months. Missed "everybody" in Pittsfield.

In spite of what anybody says, Jim's chief hobby isn't making candle sticks or cigarette lighters. He is the only man in the company, to our knowledge, to hold a pilot's license. His greatest thrill came with his first soloing. To begin with, his instructor deserted him on the

takeoff runway. Jim had no alternative but to take off and come in on another runway.

Remember how he used to bounce his motorcycle off the barracks walls to stop it? That was the main reason why he swapped it in for the old company Ford. (Who didn't own that lizzie at one time or other?) He wasn't sorry. There was Rokingham, but all that we know.

Wac Gets Soldier's Medal

Camp McCoy, Wis. (CNS) — Pfc. Mary Jane Ford, a Los Angeles Wac, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in attempting to save the life of a drowning man at a lake near Camp McCoy.

I SAY WHAT I THINK

Beginning in this issue the BULL SHEET will carry an inquiring reporter's column under the above heading. It gets off to a good start as our inquisitive reporter found Col. W.A. Fuller inspecting the BULL SHEET Office one morning this week. Read your officers' and your buddies' opinion on questions of interest asked them by your reporter.

Q. Are you going to exercise your privilege of voting in the forthcoming general elections?

A. Col. W.A. Fuller: I know nothing about politics. Haven't given it any thought. The last time anybody in my family voted was for Jefferson Davis.

Lt. Kathleen Herbert, Nurse, Station Hospital: Yes, I'm going to vote. I live in Pittsburgh, Pa., and I think the State I am from is very fair in regard to the so-called "soldiers' vote". I have made application for my ballot. The provision of voting is fair and another evidence of the workings of democracy. Incidentally, this shall be my first ballot, as I was too young to vote in former general elections.

S/Sgt. Martin Trbusik, Engineers: The privilege of voting is one that I consider a valuable one, and I shall take advantage of it. It appears to me that the greater majority of my outfit plan to do likewise. Somehow, voting makes a fellow feel closer to home. I'm for it.

Pvt. John Butler, Infantry: My hometown State, New York, has a satisfactory setup for voting, but I haven't made much study of it, and as a result don't know much about it. In fact, I haven't had an opportunity to keep up with the trend of things at home. Never was interested in politics and I shall not vote.

Pvt. Harry B. Martin, Tent City: I am not interested in politics and, although I have submitted my card for a ballot, I feel that I am hardly qualified to vote. I have missed so much since leaving the States. It's a little hard for a fellow to keep up with events at home. I think it is everybody's duty to vote, but sometimes I think a lot of this eyewash the politicians cook up are small provisions for the things we will need when this mess is over. A lot of times I think somebody is grandstanding for our benefit. I find it a little hard to express myself, but what I'm trying to say is that it looks like a lot of politicians are falling over themselves to court the "G.I. VOTE".

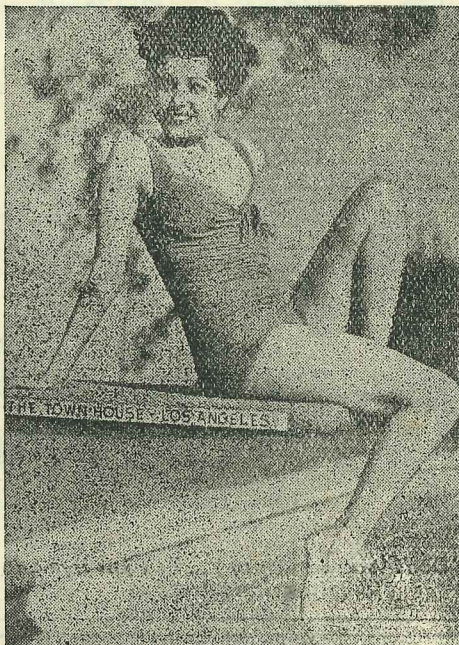
CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Special Service Office wishes to announce that plans are being formulated for the following activities to be incorporated in its program:

- A camera club with a dark-room
- A dramatic club
- A glee club
- An archery club

Success of the camera and archery clubs is already assured, but, in order to insure the success of the dramatic and glee clubs, it will be necessary for Post personnel to co-operate to the fullest extent. If you can or have a desire to act, sing, dance, juggle, yodel or if you know of anyone else who can do any of the aforementioned, please call at the Special Service Office near the main PX or telephone 51. We will be glad to offer our facilities and to co-operate. Remember, it's for your buddies' entertainment.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER



Aswimming we would go, if back home in Shangri-la, with you, my dear.

Allied Fire-Power 4 Times that of Foe

France (CNS)—Allied fire-power soon will be four times that of the Germans here, according to Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of war.

"This tremendous fire-power, Patterson explained, "includes everything — small arms, grenades, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs and rockets."

He added that "the figures for the Pacific will be fully as good."

WRITERS' CONTEST FOR SOLDIERS STARTS

WAR BOARD OFFERS PRIZES FOR SHORT SKETCHES

Writers' War Board announces a contest open to all members of the U.S. military service offering prizes totaling \$500.00 in War Bonds. Two classes of writings will be included. They are:

Blackout and short comedy sketches of not more than 8 minutes' playing time. Either one sketch or any combination of short bits totalling not more than 8 minutes, and comedy sketches and scenes of 8 to 15 minutes of either one sketch or several shorter scenes totaling not more than 15 minutes.

There is no limit to number of entries — but just one prize per contestant in each class. Duplicate copies must be submitted bearing the title, class and the owner's military and permanent address. No material will be returned.

Amateur civilian presentation is subject to the Board's option and conditions approved by the owner, including a predetermined royalty.

The contestant must certify that the entry is submitted in accordance with the "Writers' War Board Show Contest". Manuscripts must be postmarked not later than Sept. 15, and winners will be announced Nov. 1.

Address manuscripts to:

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WRITERS' WAR BOARD,
122 EAST 42ND ST.
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

HORSES HOOVES

VS.

G.I. FEET

Some of the boys in the Animal Transport Dept. of Special Units Section became a bit damp during a pack trip in the muddy and rain-soaked mountains above camp last week.

Six men and seven pack horses slid and scrambled over the 70-mile trail in three days to become the first American unit to walk the entire distance (some sort of a record).

The horses fared well, but six pairs of G.I. feet were considerably shrunken by 27 hours of soaking