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## ANGLO-AMERICAN CLUB NEWS

Much to everyone's surprise, the American orchestra made an appearance on both Friday and Monday evenings. This was due to the fact that the *SWING HAO* will be playing each week on Monday nite instead of Friday in future.

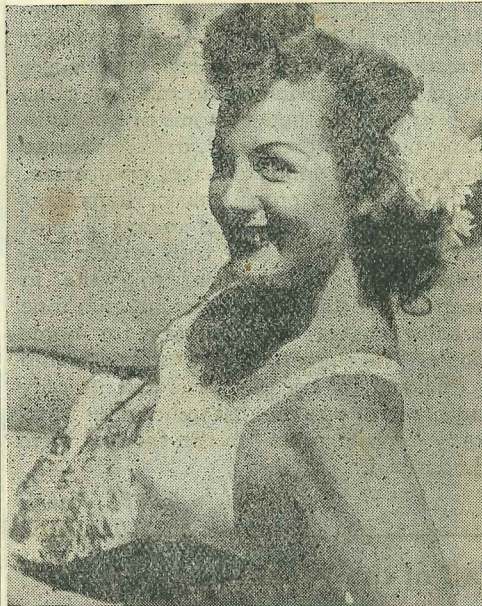
Both dances went over with a terrific bang, and there was a good group of Americans on hand. It was good to see General **Boatner** and Col. **Carroll**, and it is hoped they will come often.

Slowly but surely the club is taking shape, and each week new features appear. The new lighting is now complete with a 1000 watt spotlight which will give the main hall a series of different lighting effects.

The new "Question-Mark Bar" will be opened by this Friday which should separate the drinkers from the dancers,—and that's something! "Murals with the Yanks" well represented have been done by **Gunner Larry Lee** of the Royal Artillery and very soon there will be a regular weekly program.

This new British-American Club is always open to all G.I.s. and officers from Ramgarh. The club is known as "Audrey House", and it is about half a mile from the Main Street of Cowville.

### TAKING IT EASY, BABY?



Service who was in charge of the event.

Our two new hostesses, Mrs. Norton, wife of Brig. Norton, and Mrs. Wong, did an excellent job greeting the arriving guests and making them comfortable during the evening's festivities.

Sgt. **Sachse** did another fine job in taking care of the catering for the affair, and to all the men of Special Service who helped make the dance a very successful one, thanks again. The same appreciation is extended to all the lovelies from Cowville, H—, and our own girls from the post here.

We're all looking forward for more future dance like this one held on Wednesday. Once again we must mention those men who just love to dance but are not invited to the affairs; we know that you don't like it when you see outsiders in attendance at your dance, so let's be fair. Each organization on the post will have a dance sometime and you will get your chance like everyone else.

## COMING YOUR WAY

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the big little troupe from Command Town covered every part of the camp, singing, dancing, and thoroughly knocked themselves out to entertain Ramgarh. They also had the distinction of being the first group to give a broadcast over our own radio station.

"Coming Your Way" brought back "Happy" **Harris** who is fast becoming one of C.B.I.'s outstanding M.C.s. The consensus of opinion of all was that **Hy Dolber**, the harmonica virtuoso, can be rated a very close second to **Larry Adler**. Then there was pretty **Dorothy Watts**, C.B.I. songbird, whose voice brought many ahs, as she sang everybody's favorites. **Bob Roberts** thrilled the audience with his drum major speciality, and brought many laughs with his jokes. **Roland Bellerose**, an accomplished accordion player and **Kenneth Golden**, the base violin player, had the crowds jumping, as they gave out with the jive.

It was a swell show they gave, no professionals, but all ready to break an arm to entertain the boys. Thanks, Base Section No. 2, your shows are welcome always and no need to say we'll take all the girls you got.

## INFANTRY-ARTILLERY-K-9 DANCE HELD

Before a record number of visiting girls and local G.I.s., an entertaining evening was enjoyed by the enlisted men of the Infantry, Artillery and K-9 sections at their dance held last Wednesday night at Monsoon Inn.

The *SWING HAO* orchestra, led by **Tommy Hawkins**, really whipped the dance selections out with some hepcat rug cutting, offering a variety of tunes ranging from "Cugat's Rhumbas to Basie's best rhythm specials."

The amorous moonlight evening and cleverly decorated Inn,—the decorations being gathered from the nearby forests by Sgt. **Bill Voris**,—provided an ideal setting for the dancing couples to thoroughly enjoy the versatile moods and tempos of the evening's music. Also many thanks go out to Pvt. **Arnhold** of Special

## PRE-SHOW QUIZ PLANNED

Local G.I.s. will be more than glad to hear that plans are in the making for the appearance of **Ted Ansell**, the "Master M.C.", at a bigger and better quiz show to be held in the very near future as an added attraction prior to the regular movie performance.

Attempts are also being worked on to secure the services of Camp Ramgarh's *SWING HAO* orchestra to assist in the evening's pre-show entertainment.





# Editorial

At present it appears that there is no stopping the Allies in the West. The German 7th Army has been annihilated by a terrific combination: the Canadian 1st Army, the British 2nd Army and the two fast moving American Armies, the 1st and 3rd.

The American 7th Army is making hash out of the German 19th Army in South Central France. There is little possibility that this Army will ever get out of France.

The Allies have rolled through Belgium into Holland and are everywhere approaching the borders of the Reich.

This is not time for "Hoorays", even though at home everyone has started to decorate for the Victory Parade. We have won a very great battle but we have not yet won the war.

We should take a sober lesson from the Eastern Front. One month ago the Red Armies moved irresistibly toward the Baltic Sea and the borders of East Prussia. Lloyds of London and others were betting on what day the Soviet would enter Koenigsberg. The Russians ran up against a stone wall and have even lost the initiative at present.

As usual the Germans have proved themselves masters of disengagement and retreat. The 1st and 15th German Armies got out of France intact. The Allied Armies will establish contact on the approaches to the Siegfried Line and there they will stop.

The transportation system of France is in a chaos. The Allies' communications and supply lines are equally confused.

Before an assault can be made in force on the Siegfried Line, or an amphibious movement made against it, the Allies must regroup their forces; pour in replacements of men and equipment, renew and rebuild lines of communication and supply; repair and build new airfields and forward airstrips; and pile enormous stock piles of food, ammunition, fuel, clothes, weapons and vehicles for an all-out assault on a great line of fixed fortifications.

We have secured a jumping off place to attack Germany—that is all. SO, DON'T PACK YOUR "B" BAG YET.

## Jack of All Trades

New Guinea (CNS)—Lt. John Kewer, of Boston, acted as god-father at the baptismal ceremony of a native child, then learned that the child's parents had never been married. He immediately changed into his dress uniform and acted as best man at the wedding.

## WHEN WAR IS DONE

Are you interested in the ministry as a life work? If you do not already have a college degree, Uncle Sam will under certain conditions help you to get one. My own denomination now needs more ministers, and it will assist married and unmarried college trained men through its Seminaries.

If this interests you drop in and see the Chaplain.

## WHAT KIND OF LETTRES DOES MA GET FROM YOU?

Some time ago a Chaplain put out a sheet of information telling the men of his unit what to write about and suggesting the tone of letters most helpful. They were advised to fill letters with paragraphs about recreation, health, everyday experiences not revealing military information, plans for post war life, pet customs of people in connection with their food, dress, domestic life, sports, religion, language, occupation, mode for travel, crops, music, humorous incidents and friends made among them as well as close friendships with service personnel. He advised them to write in cheerful vein stating that discouraging tone in letter makes load heavier for home people. He suggested that the censorship is operated on friendly basis and its only purpose is to protect vital military information. "Write often"—the soldiers were admonished.

Chaplain Jos. H. Jenkins

## Laff of the Week

Newark, N.J. — Pvt. Frank LaVista's 14-month-old son, Frankie, played a hot joke on the old man the other night. LaVista, an MP on pass, and his son were rolling around on the floor of their home here when Frankie playfully snapped Daddy's handcuffs on Daddy's wrists. LaVista roared with laughter, then summoned his wife to free him. She broke the key off in the lock. Four hours later LaVista finally filed himself free. But by that time, Frankie, Jr., tiring of his little joke, had gone to sleep.

New York — A poller of public opinion has discovered that girls who sell tickets in movie houses have a better chance of catching a husband than those employed in other lines of work. Stenographers come out second best with waitresses, lady riveters and salesladies following in that order. Women lecturers have the worst chance of finding a husband while at work, the poll indicated.



We would like our readers to know that Chaplain E.A. Gumz has arrived on the post. He will be serving the units quartered at Tent City, but we have his promise to speak at our Monsoon Inn services in the near future. His service at Tent City is held in Recreation Hut at 0900.

"Meanwhile the people were shouting, some one thing and some another, for the meeting was in confusion, and most of them had no idea why they had come together." Doesn't that sound exactly like a description of a mob? Everyone shouting and adding to the confusion but very few knowing what the meeting was all about. This quotation from *The Acts of the Apostles* was used by Chaplain Jenkins as the basis for his talk to us last Sunday. He gave us many instances where some people think one way, some people think another, but most people are in between and do no thinking at all. They act more like the three monkies—see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil. Let us not be like these monkies; let us be men and do something about these things that we see and hear which do not meet with our approval.

*Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle: face it—'tis God's gift, Be strong, be strong!*

*Be strong! Say not the days are evil—who's to blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce—O shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name, Be strong, be strong!*

## ✠ 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 : 7.00 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

### PROTESTANT —

Sunday : 9.00 a.m. Tent City Rec. Hall  
Chaplain F.A. Gumz  
9.30 a.m. Hospital Reading Room  
Chaplain J.H. Jenkins  
10.30 a.m. Monsoon Inn Song Service  
6.00 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17—  
Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

### JEWISH —

Friday : 7.00 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17



# NEWS FROM HOME

CAMP NEWS SERVICE RELEASE

**Biloxi, Miss.**—Hard-pressed for manpower, one local semi-pro baseball team has a 12-year-old shortstop in its lineup.

**Dallas, Tex.**—A post office clerk received a card demanding a reason for his absence from work one day. "Sun-burned so badly I couldn't wear my pants," he wrote.

**Danville, Ill.**—Charlie Derr, a local boilermaker, is making the war pay off for him—and being patriotic as well. Ever since Pearl Harbor he has invested 100 per cent of his salary in war bonds, and lived on the income from rooms rented to war workers.

**Covington, Ky.**—Mrs. Lillian McDaniel won an annulment of her marriage to a husband she met in a bus after testifying that they were married when the bus reached its destination, but she never saw her husband again.

**Flushing, N.Y.**—Mrs. Susan Lowe left an estate of \$20,000 to three sons, but to make sure that care of the money remained in feminine hands, she named as executors her three daughters-in-law.

**Livingston Manor, N.Y.**—A guest entered a hotel here and handed the bellhop his suitcase and a quarter. The bellhop gave them both back, with an additional quarter. "If you'll handle your own bags," he said, "I'll give you a quarter. Here comes a gentleman who always tips me a dollar."

**New York**—Alphonse Sauri, 19, dropped in to call on Mrs. Irma Hernandez, a wealthy Castilian beauty. While visiting he copped her diamond ring, popped it into his mouth and swallowed it. After he had left, she missed the ring and had her young friend arrested. A fluoroscope located the missing jewel.

**Philadelphia**—Artie Phillips is nuts about automobiles. Within one month he has stolen 22 cars and one tractor, police say. "I just love to ride around," he explained when caught.

**Portland, Ore.**—Police here are seeking a burglar who has been breaking into local kitchens of late. A hungry fellow, he steals nothing but food.

**Rochester, N.Y.**—A lady war worker has appealed to her ration board for permission to cease sharing the ride with another employee of her plant. This person always changes his pants in the back seat of her car, she claims.

**Salt Lake City.**—Warden J. H. Harr has warned the inmates of Utah State Prison not to use the time-honored cry "We Wuz Robbed" at prison ball games. Both umpires, the warden explained, were serving stretches for robbery.

**Seattle.**—Fishing in Puget Sound, Harry Howard hooked a salmon. Then a seal swallowed the salmon. The seal gave Harry a 25-minute battle but finally he landed it—for the oddest catch of the year.



GERMAN SOLDIER, 1944 MODEL

Gone is the arrogant, fanatical Nazi who laid waste the entire continent of Europe. His place has been taken by a smaller, shabbier, less enthusiastic and more bewildered soldier—a man who doesn't want to fight so hard, but who still knows how to do it.

To sum it up, the German soldier today isn't the fighter he once was, but he still is quick and smart, he's tough and he's wicked. Don't let him fool you.

## Army Starts Building Jet-Power Engines

**New York**—The Army is going strong for the production of jet-power engines, according to a report released recently by the General Electric Company with the permission of the War Department.

General Electric has announced that it will devote 600,000 feet of floor space to manufacture the turbines.

**San Francisco.**—San Francisco has six more policewomen to its traffic force. All have been given three-wheeled motorcycles.

**Stockbridge, Mass.**—Mrs. John Decker has filed suit for divorce from her husband. Grounds for the plea: Hubby kept six skunks in their home.

**Atlanta, Ga.**—This ad ran in a Sunday edition of the *Atlanta Journal*: WANTED—Typist, smart enough to be worth \$135 a month, yet dumb enough to start for less."

**Astoria, N. Y.**—A local resident snores so loud that neighbors have threatened him with bodily harm if he doesn't cut it out. He has applied to the police for protection.

**Brooklyn**—Mrs. Olga Sadosh was given a suspended sentence on a charge of permitting a cow to roam the streets of Brooklyn. She promised to restrain the heifer.

**Butte, Mont.**—Irrked by poor service in a local restaurant, a testy customer jabbed the waitress with his fork. This fit of pique cost him 90 days in the county workhouse.

**Chicago**—Arrested for carrying a gun in his belt, Braden French, a visiting hillbilly, explained that friends back in Tennessee told him Chicago was a tough town.

**Columbus, S. C.**—A Columbus native was arrested here for failure to carry a draft card. Late he produced the draft card, all right and it was OK, too, except that it was dated 1918.

**Dedham, Mass.**—Woodbury Rand, the late millionaire, left \$100,000 for the care of his cat, Buster, and cancelled bequests of \$20,000 to nine cousins "because of their contemptuous attitude and cruelty toward my cat."

**Laurel, Mass.**—Fleeing from police, William Usrey ran past a fruit stand. Then he had a bright idea. He buried his head in a watermelon as the police approached. The cops weren't fooled however. They nabbed him anyway.

**Minneapolis**—After they had received a telephone complaint of "boy trouble", police rushed a squad car to Madison Street. There they found that a seven-year-old girl had put in the call because her nine-year-old brother was "teasing me".





# Meet the Gang!



by Sgt. "Teddy Bear" Dobner

■ It's a helluva day in Bull Town! Not a leaf on anybody's tree is stirring; that big ball of fire they call the sun isn't shining; the birds aren't singing; in fact, it's raining rain all over the darn place. Wet, wasn't it, and this doesn't make sense, does it?

■ "Now it can be told"! yes, it's true, we now have a spanking new **SIX HOLER**, (Squatter type) at the Motor Pool, and you can bet your bottom rupee. Capt. **RACHEFF** had something to do in getting it here — convenient, isn't it?

■ Another one of our boys got the wander lust. This time it's Sgt. "Pani Walla" **BROWN**, M. He hasn't had a real rest for a long time, so let's hope he gets "all" he wants. Do you want some too?

■ Here we go again "Tangle Foot" **WEYERS** got **THEM** all mixed up again. Limping, of course he's limping — to the mess hall and back to his — sack.

Do you remember Sgt. "Beetlenut" **GERBER** was at rest camp? The story: he liked the horses up there so well he brought one along — He calls him "Charlie Horse": (Right leg, I think!)

■ The new order of the day for Lt. "Dutch" **STURM** is target practice with his rusty, sorry, I mean trusty 45. And he comes from "Chicago" too!! Do you think he **REALLY** needs practice?

S/Sgt. "Blow Your Top" **BROWN P.** is still **ROTATING** things around here. Just this morning he told the Lt. that he was leaving next month. For where? He didn't say!!

■ There's one particular guy around here who claims he is definitely going to strike back at me some day for the dirt I put in here about him. O.K. by me "Lover" **BODNER**, if you want to write the column next week. Do you think I could give you a better opportunity?

■ T/5 "Swing Shift" **HIPP** has lost half of the old shift; he works from 1200 noon until? The **INDIAN** version of his new hrs. would probably be "Swing it shift".

## Women's Part In War Work

Washington — A new U.S. Army film "Hidden Army," dealing with war workers, credits American women with turning out fully 20 per cent of U.S. war production. Roughly, this means that women constitute about four million of the country's 20 million war workers; among the labour force at large, women constitute nearly half. — **USOWI.**

## FUN FACTS

by Bob Miller

Cpl. **Tannenbaun** sure uses lots of powder on his nose, and guess that job he has doesn't help it any. You don't have to get so close when you're inspecting the latrines.

Well, after that shock in the eye that T/Sgt. **Carney** got, no wonder he has such a hard time figuring out whether it's butter or jam on the mess table.

It was rumored that S/Sgt. **Yernavoca** helped in raising T/Sgt. **Carney's** eye since he is always stretching for everything, maybe he overdid it. But if "Stretch" (that's his nick-name) is so good at raising eyes, why doesn't he try to raise some peppers that Sgt. **Kennedy** loves so much?

Well, it has finally happened, the casino champs, Sgt. **Dulit** and S/Sgt. **Chudy** were beaten last Sunday by that grovesome townsome, Sgt. **Baird** and S/Sgt. **Carey**. What excuses have you — this time, boys? — if any!

It's too bad that Sgt. **Crawford**, who is the A.S.U.A. Motor Sgt., won't let any more trucks out at night. How will the Sgt. Major be able to entertain his friends now? And guess you will have to leave pop home from now on.

If "Dutch" **Shulty** gets any wider, we will have to put him in S/Sgt. **Pringle's** outfit — that's the fight duty, boys. Every-time they go to the movies, someone else is out a seat just because one man has to take the room of two. A tip to "Ford" **Pringle**: ask the carpenters to build you a special chair and make it wide enough for your storage pertracy.

S/Sgt. **Chudy** from Co. B requested this article, so that he may send it to his sweetheart back home. "He doesn't go out with any of the Indians and refuses to look at the camp papers because they contain pictures of pin-up girls."

Well, I hope that will fix things up between you two love-birds.

If Sgt. **Sabbi** puts any more pictures on the barracks wall, it will look like the Varga studio. But it does keep the morale up, eh, George?

I was crossing the road the other day, when a big four-ton truck flashed around the corner forcing me to run for safety. As it was going past me, I saw a little fellow sitting behind the wheel. As I looked twice I noticed the face; you can't

forget it. It was a buddy from my home town, his name is **Jack Webb**. When he finally managed to slap the truck, got down off of two boxes he was sitting on; then we had a nice talk. He showed me a picture of his wife who could be anyone's pin-up. He is leaving soon, so I wish him the best of luck, and hope we meet again soon.

Sgt. **Bowes**, who is known as "Horse-face" to all his friends, has secured himself another new job. He is sure kept busy now trying to locate his coolies — to do his work.

I hear that Pvt. **Waters** is using his influence to get a mirror put in his truck. It seems that the wind musses his hair, so, maybe he should use more bobby-pins.

Fed "The Wizz" **Kareyewski** finally gave the volleyball fans a treat last week. He and "Murph" **Kosaroich** were promoted to the first team of Co. C. They had the crowd cheering, as they made point after point. — Or was it net after net?

It's too bad that "Legs" **Stonnis** doesn't wear a skirt. He certainly would have a lot of followers, especially his leggy friend **Baird**.

Cpl. **Hyneck** is getting the table-waiter on the ball lately, or, at least, he's trying hard. I hear he is getting the bearer a pair of shoes for his birthday, but the only trouble is the bearer doesn't know how old he is or his birth-date.

Pvt. **Bovini**, one of the mess hall boys, had many complaints about the perdiem, so, now he posts himself at the "give me seconds" table. Our problem is how can we get rid of him?

Late news flashes: S/Sgt. "Bull" **Kelemen** was seen writing a letter home, that's his second one this year. Keep it up, "Bull", you'll break last year's record. Speaking of writing, there isn't one morning that I haven't seen Sgt. **Hohner** knocking out the letters. I wonder who wakes him so early! I'd like to know, so they can wake "Gus" **Moriates** also. S/Sgt. "Shoulders" **Helmski** has all he can do to get "Gus" up in time to fall out with the "Hellcats".

I wish someone would tell 1st Sgt. **Curbello** that the boys were very glad to do the work last Saturday, after he let the coolies off.





by Cpl. Peter P. Barry

## TALES IN THE NIGHT

Although a well known manipulator of the African dominoes is strangely silent about it, DOC MITCHELL who sleeps in the same tent, swears he heard it during the night. The throbbing of the Hindu ceremonial drums had awakened Doc and as he lay there trying to go back to sleep he claims he heard the following sleep-laden, one-sided conversation: "Why, you just gotta marry me; what if I do come back minus an arm, it only takes one arm to shoot craps".

## THE FAMILY ALBUM

Add a couple more names to the list of proud fathers. It's Sgts. WORLEY and LUEHR who spend a great deal of time fondly gazing at pictures of their wives and offsprings recently. Although first place positions are still held by MITCHELL, RIMEL and O'DONAHUE, Worley and Luehr will proudly flash their collection of pictures upon the slightest provocation. We predict that Cpl. KASTORFF will be a member to contend with in the near future.

## REMARKS FROM THE GALLERY

Ball fans were treated to as fine and hotly contested game as any that Flatbush ever offered. In the second of a series to decide the supremacy of the grand American pastime, the Non-Coms once again eked out a close win by the minuscule lead of 4 to 3. Although pitcher BIELAWA gave a dazzling performance in allowing but four hits, the Non-Coms bunched theirs in the first inning to assume a three-run lead. Bielawa's opponent was Cpl. Joe BINDER who allowed eight swats but kept them scattered enough not to change the decision. The Non-Coms got three tallies in their half of the first when Cpl. Whitey DUEWELL singled to get the first hit of the game. Cpl. Walter ZARZYCKI who starred at second, grounded out and Sgt. NICHOLL doubled to send Duewell to third. Short-stop Sgt. Al TRAUFFER grounded out both runners holding their bases. Binder walked and 1st Sgt. FRASER came through with a line single that scored three runs. Cpl. Ray THOMAS struck out to end the inning. In their half of the first the Pvts. started out with Vern HILLER and Glenn MOMMER flying out. Harry PIEPER singled and Danny STACHOWIAK ended the inning by lifting a long fly to left field. It was one, two, three in the second with "Red Tape" BUTTRY being retired by a long, high, fly; Sgt. Merle CARLSON grounded out and Sgt. Jack KLUEBER ended the inning for the Non-Coms with a sizzling ground skimmer to Pieper at short who promptly threw him out at first. It was three outs in consecutive order in the Pvts. half of the second when Cornelius BOGERT grounded out, Tony BIELAWA flied out and big Jake JACOBOWITZ struck out. The Pvts. threatened in their half of the fourth when MOMMER doubled, PIEPER grounded out, MOMMER holding second. STACHOWIAK drew a walk in his second turn at bat but John BOBOR made it the second out with

a beautiful fly that looked like it might be a hit. Bielawa made a good attempt to win his own game by singling to score Mommer and Stachowiak. The uprising ended when Jacobowitz fanned out. A fast double-play ended another threat by the Pvts. in the fifth inning and again in the seventh. Mommer tied it up at three all in the last of the sixth with a line smash down the third base line that eluded FRASER at his shoe-tops. It was the only home run of the game. The first half of the seventh was a heart-breaker for the Pvts. Binder reached first on an error and was scored by Fraser who came through with a hit. Bogert doubled with two out in the last of the seventh for the Pvts. but he died at second when CAPISTRAND lifted a short fly to end the contest. Final score: NON-COMS 4, P.VTS. 3. Individual bets were many and the next "GET EVEN" contest is looked forward to with eagerness.

## LETTER FROM NORMANDY

Pigeons are playing a good part in the Invasion report various news agencies. Friends of Sgt. Frank TABOLSKI in Italy report that the feathered G.I.s are doing a good job there too.

## HOME FRONT CASUALTY

Genial and well-liked George SCHLAC-TER was one of the most surprised men in the company when they bundled him off to the hospital last week. George, one of the hard-working kind, is of the old school that believes in working "till you drop". From latest reports "GITS" (for the many race winners of that strain he flew in Pittsburgh racing pigeon circles) is coming along fine. Of late he has been playing nurse-maid to Cpl. JANKOWSKY who is also hospitalized. Other residents at the Florence Nightingale institution are Jim McWILLIAMS and Harold DANN.

## UNDECORATED HERO

It happened on a road test recently when Lt. MEYERS, Sgt. Bob O'DONAHUE and Cpl. Andy MUSKARDIN came upon an upset truck of the Royal Indian Army and injured Gurkhas were strewn all over the Ranchi Road. Cpl. Andy (affectionately called HOOT) took complete charge quicker than he used to clear the galley of the S.S. . . . and had bodies neatly laid out in rows, first aid administered, and even hitched up his winch to set the damaged truck upright. Said one of the Indian officers: "Typical American ingenuity".

## COPS!

Seems a well-known Lothario got his letters in the wrong envelopes recently. Result, two puzzled but shortly enlightened girls and one Pfc. who has two less people to write to.

## NOTES FROM A CUFF

Pfc. Joe LIZIK was fondly looking forward to serving up six roast chickens to his friends soon, but the jackals have cut the menu down to three chickens. Swears JOE: "If I catch that darn varmint, I'll serve him roasted." . . . The bleating coming from Sgts. FRASER, MASON and O'DONAHUE's tent late Sunday night had most of the boys believing that Sgt. LEONARD had finally done it. But upon investigation it turned out to be a kid goat and not the result of a shot gun wedding. We swear MAHERCEDE'S "little 'un" will have a North Carolina accent. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy" was the consensus of opinion when it became Captain ROTHE last week. The Company will miss the genial and generous Lt. Charles C. THOMPSON, Jr. who has been transferred to more fertile fields. All morning, before the good Lieutenant's departure, there was a steady trek of G.I.s. trudging

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# RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

Salaam, inquisitive reader! My request for material has been answered, and so you see the results gathered via grape vine, mouth to mouth, hand to hand, cheek to cheek, and with the aid of my feeble staff of GeeStopOh or, should I say C.B.I. agents.

CONGRATULATIONS to this week's longest list of those joining the ranks of progress.

## PROMOTIONS

EDWARDS, NIELSEN to T/3 — LANE, CONTRERAS, McCUBBINS to T/4 — STONE to Sgt. — DAVIS, McKinley, D.W. TAYLOR, HOLLOWAY, DUNN, ELLIS to T/5 — BOUR to Cpl. — DEAN, PIERCE, KING, KRIETE, PETTI, STEWART, LEWIS, ZIOTO to Pfc.

Are you interested in sports? BASKETBALL — SOCCER — SOFTBALL — TENNIS — PING PONG? Organize teams for above sports and submit to Pfc. GOLDBERG who will contact Special Service for league games. KRUPA asks for continued efforts in the Soccer team that has won the 1st half. PRESTO says: "Let's meet evenings in front of the orderly room for softball practice and make a better showing this year." Those interested in the SOAP game, a new version of drop the handkerchief, see T/4 HARTSELL.

## FURLOUGH FACTS AND FANTASIES

The ZAREMSKY — KOWALIK — RUCHALA Trio comes back with proof that they got the bacon (hams on the hoof).

"PRESTO" chango—before your very eyes, THE GREAT LOVER! Speaking of lovers, the NYMAN, — DELL — NIELSEN Trio didn't do bad and they weren't out for good either. They say it took 3 GIs. to push Timid KENNY thru the door and 6 to pull him out. Has EARL BELL found a future home in India?

"Well, blow me down," says SOCKS ANDERSON, after the 10th pancake and failing to decipher Mussoorie mush letter, "I can take a hint!"

What attraction could draw "Red" McSWAIN on furlough back to BIG TOWN of all places? I hear there is an asbestos envelope for use in this theatre — wish I were a censor.

FLASH! Arm Chair Gen. J. ROGERS goes into seclusion and will be back with new tips on the forthcoming armistice. And on the other hand T/Sgt. Yogi TODD gives us advanced theories on what may or may not happen.

"Union Square" VALENCIUS, one time ardent member of Grippers Inc., sees the light and a Pfc.

Pfc. PIERCE points proudly at the inverted V and says, "It pays to go straight." Buck — a little — lardo POP, but don't get nervous.

Wogs complain they can't malum that loose teeth dialect of "Frenchie" DOUCET, and MAL GARDNER interprets in Hindustani.

SIEKLIKI, are you getting paid for those accordion lessons or is it squeeze baksheesh?

T/4 ENGLAND blames swollen eye on a poor defenceless insect! IDAPENCE has 2nds in advance at the CANTEEN — So there!

Well I received a warning note from the base censor and was my face red!

## HOSPITAL NEWS

EARL BELL — a bad combination Infection of the foot and affection in the heart. GOULDING—on needles and pins and anxious to get home.

No digs this week on PERCENTAGE who is probably plotting revenge in a sick bed. In closing, may I say remind your memsahibs at home we sahibs are thinking of you. Until next week a fond SALAAM.



## Monsoon Inn News

Since the last edition of Monsoon Inn News was written, there have been two quiz programs. Genot M.C.'d the first one and made it a "Double or Nothing" show. The gambling spirit (or sporting blood) of the G.Is. showed clearly, as none of the boys would take their prizes when there was still a chance to win some more — or lose it all. This filled the jack-pot considerably. Just by answering the simple question "Who is the treasurer of the U.S.?" two of the fellows split the jack-pot and walked away with an armload of cookies, candy, cigarettes and cigars.

Last Tuesday saw Ted Ansell back on the stand, well-rested after a furlough. Again the quiz was based on audience participation and the teams that were picked at random battled it out closely. But even the top talent on the stage could not answer all the questions, which gave the intellectuals in the audience a chance to show off and win cigarettes besides. If any of you would like to form a team and enter in this Battle of Wits, just notify Special Service, and you will have a reserved place next time.

The Monsoon Inn Music Hour has been transferred to our radio station in order to enable a larger audience to enjoy the music. Anyone who has no radio available is invited to listen at Monsoon Inn.

### MONSOON INN PROGRAM

SUNDAY, Sept. 10

10.30 a.m. — MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE

8.00 p.m. — BINGO

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

8.00 p.m. — QUIZ PROGRAM WITH TED ANSELL

WEDNESDAY Sept. 13

6.30 p.m. — HINDUSTANI LESSON

8.00 p.m. — PING PONG

FRIDAY Sept. 15

8.00 p.m. — CHESS PLAYERS MEET

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

6.30 p.m. — HINDUSTANI LESSON

### Red Flier Is Top Ace

Russia — Undisputed Allied ace of aces in World War II is Lt.-Col. Alexander Pokryshkin, of the Soviet Air Force, who has downed 59 enemy planes.

### GI Insurance Totals \$117 Billions

Washington — The Veterans' Administration now has become the world's largest life insurance company. It has policies worth \$117,670,000,000 outstanding for men and women in the service.

## REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

"KNOCKS & COUNTER-KNOCKS"

by S/Sgt. "White Wildcat"

Howdy, folks! Sorry, I wasn't with you last week, but due to some mix up my column didn't get published.

Got my feet wet a few days ago, and the result was that I spent a few days in that place where the "Angels in White" sit at your bedside and watch over you, and every meal is like a "Thanksgiving" dinner. Boy! I must still have a fever.

Things have quieted down in the barracks since the rodeo has been called off. It is safe to walk around our abode now without being "half-hung" by some rope-throwing cowboy. "Timber" PARKER and "Looseleaf" McFADDEN have left for Riverside much to the relief of the Ding-Teek-steers.

No longer are the sounds of marching feet ringing in our ears, for the troop is back in the saddle again. The clanking of shovels and hammering on the corral fences are more familiar sounds now. Our address is the Isolation Corrals; look us up and see how we are running.

#### PROMOTIONS:

1st Sgt. J.J. HYER, T/Sgt. R.C. GILLET, S/Sgt. O.B. HADEN, S/Sgt. R.S. MAHAN, S/Sgt. A.H. HEXOM, Sgt. F. ALZOLA, Jr., Sgt. W.L. CREERY, Sgt. F.O. MITCHELL, Cpl. G.W. FRASIER, Cpl. F.W. TREADWAY, Cpl. C. R. LEONARD, Jr., Cpl. L. R. WILEY, T/5 M. C. RIGGS ..... Congratulations lads, don't forget I smoke cigars.

T/Sgt. GILLET, where were you trying to go with your two pals on a motorcycle the other

night? It is a good thing "Papa" McFALL decided that you needed sleep, and guided you all with a bit of persuasion to the barracks.

Oh, for a cowbell to put on "Redneck" HADEN and a beacon light for his bed. Then maybe, we would be able to sleep without the fear of having a bedmate. He calls it "sleep-walking", but I have my doubts, when he falls in the gutter outside of the barracks and comes in with his clothes all sand. What do you think?

#### DAY-DREAMING OF.....

Blue eyes, dark hair, and five feet 2 inches of female Polish dynamite back in New Haven, Conn. — "Don Juan" KIKOSICKI

High stepping "fillies" back in Virginia. — "Snooky" CREERY.

A small farm in Virginia that is being managed by his wife, now that she doesn't have to manage him. — "The Mighty" McFALL.

Raising a large family to carry on his name — "Hatless" HEXOM.

The wide open plains of Idaho and Nevada. — "Frosty" ALZOLA.

That large pay he is going to get. — "Long-step" HYER.

A quart of good American whisky. — "Muscle-man" THOMAS.

Seeing all the girls in his picture album in person. — "Cassanova" EVANS.

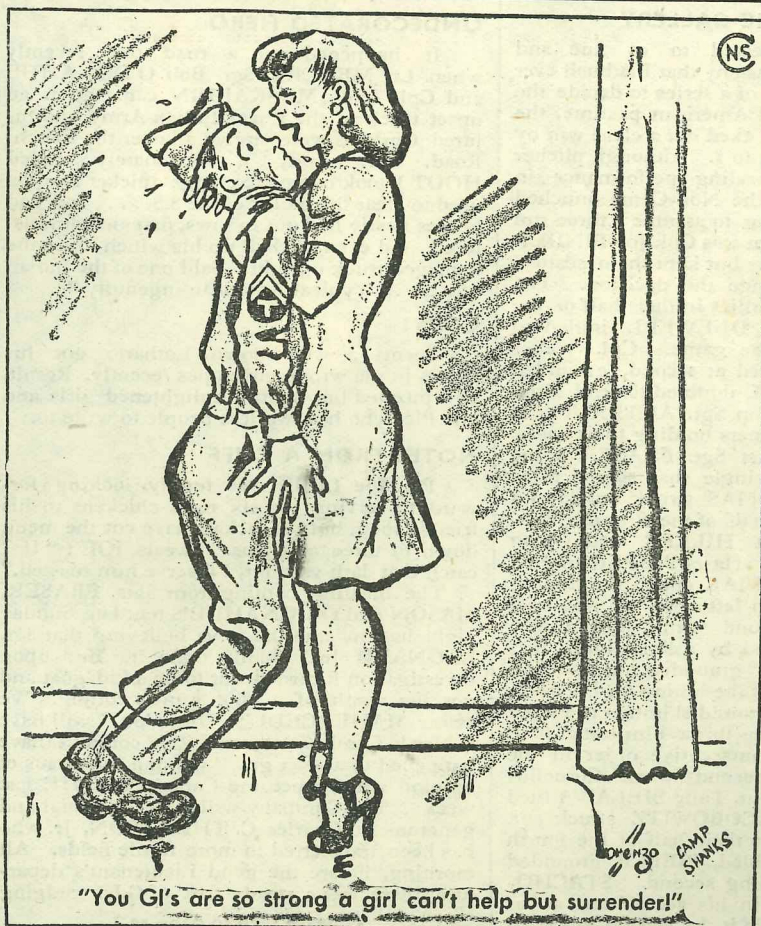
Woe be it to "Sahib" SELLERS! His girl wrote him a letter on three different sheets of V-Mail, and he has only received page two. Cheer up, "mail-clerk", just think of all of us that you have forgotten to bring mail to.

Nice work, T/5 "Don" SHELTON! You did some fine pinch-hitting for "Percentage" last week. I wish Cpl. "Percentage" a speedy recovery from whatever it is that is ailing him. I'll try to send him an English "Grammer" to study in his spare time; then he can write his column in English in the future.

That's all, readers; see you all next week.

#### Los Angeles

— When her husband brought 14 of his relatives home to live with them, Mrs. Carmella O'Day cried "enough". She sued for divorce.



"You GIs are so strong a girl can't help but surrender!"





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

Ye ole scribe took over the Company Mail Orderly post this week since Uncle Sam's Favorite Nephew Cpl. Ed STERNBERG has gone on furlough. There isn't too much news to report on, but we'll do our best to whip out our regular weekly column.

**NOT FATIGUES?** Who ever was the gentleman that said "That will be the Day when 1st Sgt. Al TREHANE dons a pair of fatigue clothes again"! 'Course we all know Sir Albert donned the fatigues in order to go out with the rest of the fellows on the rifle range Sunday. Some pretty favorable scores were recorded and those shooting at the targets included Sgt. TREHANE, Joe CREGON, Forrest LATTIN, Tom SMITH, Fred GRIDLEY, etc.

**VOTE NOW!!** The first absentee ballot known to be received in CBI theatre was brought forth in the mails to Sgt. Dan (City Clerk) EATON only recently. That smiling genius from Newburyport, Mass. is believed to be voting a straight ticket in this fall's election.

**CO-MANAGERS:** At a recent meeting of the membership of the Bar-Fly Ordnance ball club, Lou MATTIL and Frank OLIVA received the unanimous support to lead the ball team in the coming season. A few more practice games are being at present arranged in preparation for the season's opener on Sept. 24th.

**CHALLENGED!!!** It is being rumored in company sports circles that a game between the first three graders (or shall we say the Non-Coms) is being sought for the very near future.

Those planning to make up the Non-Com outfit when the contest is finally arranged include the following: CASEY, TREHANE, ECKHOFF, KIEVMAN, J.J. SULLIVAN, CREGON, SEMROW, ARMSTRONG, GRIDLEY, SAKACS, KENAT, NAYLOR, PETTINICCHIO, ROSSON, YODER, FARGO, GEGAN, HERRING, MILLER, OSOWECKI, QUISENBERRY, REASONER, RENKO, ROHDE, SERFOSS, WASIK, KEIGLEY, SCOTT, KILLIAN, STUMP, and any other ball player in the Non-Com class.

Well Well!.....

Pvt. KILLIAN: Say, do you wanta drink?  
OTHER PARTY: No thanks.

Killian: Say, how about getting some bricks to-morrow?

**FAREWELL PARTY** — Eric "Me Fix" KAHN is gone. It is hard to believe but it is true. The big man from New York departed from the company on Monday on his transfer to a Q.M. Refrigeration Co... at APO 465.

Eric's two bosom pals, Sgts. Dan EATON and Dan MARTIN accompanied him to the train and all but went along with Eric to his new destination.

His many company comrades wish Eric the best of luck in his transfer since he was a regular guy to all the boys in the Bar-Fly outfit.

Eric's final contribution to the column: It came to my attention recently that the Prince of Ireland (D.J.M.) belongs to the Company Day-room committee. He tells his secretary he will buy a drink some night for the house (That will be the day!)

Who is the guy that never buys airmail stamps and writes every night to his doll?

**BICYCLE FOR TWO** — Joe Penner's famous DUCK was last seen in the arms of AUGUST LAWSON who was singing and swaying on a bicycle down thru the streets of Ramgarh. (We're ready for the BIG show anytime now!)

## BAR-FLY INN NEWS

The Bar-Fly Ordnance Company Day Room, "The Haven in India for 3428 Members", is shortly to be the scene of Beano parties and also quiz programs, 1st. Sgt. Trehane announced to the *Bull Sheet* Editor this week.

The committee in charge comprising Sgts. Trehane, Cregon, Barnes, Martin, Semrow, and Pfc. Principe, reports a future meeting for arrangements is soon to be held in the co. club quarters.

he swims, but not in these new fangled pools. Prefers the ol' swimmin' hole. He played a good game of baseball and football at school and spent most of his Sundays since playing for the "Hornets", the local Champs.

Mother and Dad are still living in Forrestberg. He has two sisters and four brothers, two of whom are serving in the army in the Southwest Pacific.

Getting back to George, after coming overseas we found him a familiar fixture in the Chassis bay, but when work slackened off a bit he went back to his first army love, driving a truck.

He expects Germany to be out of the war in a month but expects Japan to last until the summer of '45. When asked what he was going to do when discharged he said, "I'm going to spend the H-11 out of that three-hundred bonus, then go back to farming."



*by Cpl. Bert Mell Gren*

This seems to have been the K-9ers' week, after a year of patient waiting, our T/O has finally and actually arrived. Act./Sgt. Carl HUTSELL was promoted to Staff Sgt., T/5 Lyle CULLNER and Pfc. Duane STUTZMAN to T/4, the balance of 21 men received T/5.

Perhaps this was the reason for the Saturday nite celebration, consisting of a mass tour of the river banks and Rice Paddies, followed by a liberal supply of Hoogly water. From all appearances, a good time was had by all (sans the Sunday morning hang overs).

INTERVIEWS, NEWS FLASHES, Etc. Etc.

"Why was not the K-9 represented in the "Bull Sheet" last week? How can I live it down?" — Sgt. Carl HUTSELL, Sept. 3, 1944.

In an exclusive interview T/5 Werner GESSNER swears Joe SHEDLOCK did not eat 13 buffalo-burgers. Joe says: "It may have been 14." The issue still rages.

Due to a shortage of war-time mail T/5 Rob't "Call Me Gable" REBER is under constant pressure from the boys. When questioned on this, Reber said, ".....you."

"I am going to get stewed, I'm really going to show you I can take it." says "Tex" WILLEFORD, as he drinks 3 bottles of beer. (P.S. — He got stewed.)

## SPORTS

The K-9 softball team, featuring Karl "Pretty Boy" BEER, got off to a good start. Beer and Frank MOORE pitched a fine game, with Everett PONDER making a good account of himself. The first game was with the Vet. corps privates, the score was 21-0; the second game was with the Vet. corps non-coms, where we chalked up a score of 14-1. This week we hope to play the Sig. Pigeon outfit.

That's about it for this week, more later.

## THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF A BAR-FLY

Sgt. GEORGE ROSSON is the sixth "Lone Star" stater to grace the column since the "Thumb-Nails" dug into print. Hailing from Forrestberg in north Texas, George came into the army at Camp Walters in July 1942. Thirteen days later he found himself taking basic at Fort Warren, Wyo. After completing his infantry training he was shipped to truck drivers' school and then shipped East to Pickett in late September of the same year. Before George shook the dust from his shoes he was sent to the mechanics school at Holibird, Maryland.

Before coming into the Army, George was another of our farm boys. He spent all of his working life raising livestock, cotton, wheat, oats — general crops, as George would describe it. He prefers horses and mules to a tractor.

All is not work, even on those large Texas farms. George likes to ride as all Texans do;

## SHOOTING MATCH

The much talked of shooting match is all set, and it should be a good show. Dates of the matches are:—

Cowville.. 17 September 1944

Bulltown.. 24 September 1944

After the match it is proposed to entertain the teams at both places.

All those interested in witnessing the matches in Cowville, please contact Special Service and transportation will be arranged.

**Springfield, Ill.** — When his landlord threatened to evict him for snoring, a troubled tenant complained to the OPA, which ruled "no grounds for eviction".





by Sgt. DeVore

Well, bequeathed to me, as a last resort I am sure, is the privilege of giving some of my personal observations of incidents and personalities with whom I've associated for more than a year.

Who are they?—Where did they come from—what did they do? All of us know them, not as individuals but as traders' men, farmers, school teachers, business men or youngsters who, not long ago, listened to the orations of an esteemed gentleman at a very formal and very important—commencement. Their homes are scattered and wide spread, New York City, Chicago, Elkton, Michigan, or a small unincorporated village in Ohio, Pennsylvania, from the South, East, North and West—that's where you once saw these, a cross section of the forty-eight.

Back in the now hazy past in years, when the Service Station attendant hoped to sell you ten gallons of petrol, instead of five (gas to you, rookies), and silk hose were sixty-nine cents a pair, if ever you wonder where your favorite clerk, or the man who with a big smile and a warm good morning, gave your windshield that extra cleaning for your safety and better vision, he's here in Ordnance, doing much the same job only with a little more determination and true sense of responsibility.

Facing him each morning are no longer cheery good mornings from satisfied customers, but countless jeeps, trucks, etc., to be serviced, an endless task to be sure, but when the convoy rolls on, our allies, our fellow G.I.s. can be sure that every detail has been checked and double checked.

These boys everyday are surmounting numerous obstacles created by lack of detailed equipment found in those chrome-trimmed emporiums of Pure Oil or Standard Oil. Out here it's a bamboo, tarp-covered shed, doing the same job and doing it well.

In the several offices, where the paper work and boring details of countless numbers are segregated, you'd meet that congenial ex-bank clerk, or a one-time shipping dispatcher, yes, the same, who, not long ago, was greeting Mr. Public with a big kiddish smile.

Maybe you remember that rugged young farmer, you saw driving a new shiny Farmall tractor, ploughing up that deep rich soil in Ohio, or was it Indiana or Michigan. Today I saw him in a different seating, working, sweating, tugging, this time his implement of work is a huge Bull Dozer, out of a mass of undergrowth, brush, and trees, he's breaking the way for a road in an ammunition dump.—Not a Ledo Road, to be sure, but quite as necessary.

In the shops are the machinist and the welder; amidst the hum of motors and the occasional clang of metal and the ring of the anvil are small dark men, guided, helped as well as helping to make anything from a fitting for medical equipment to a large crane for a 6 x 6. The

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## REMOUNT HEE-HAWS

by Cpl. D.L. Shelton

LET'S GO WADING! For those of you who were wondering why there was such a congregation of Troop A men sitting down on the River bank last Sunday, I had better explain the actual circumstances: It seems that there was a good deal of wading being done by some of the native women returning from their jobs in the coal mines. It just happens that they cross the river just below our camp site. Quite naturally, I suppose, certain members of our organization peacefully whiled away the morning by watching the women wade the river with their baskets on their heads, and then more intently watch them emerge on our side of the river. I might add that the women were, shall we say, quite scantily clad, or I might even go further and say that some of them were not even scantily clad. And whom should I see among the Troop A observers, no one but our good "Okie" friend, S/Sgt. Eldon H. GAMBILL. Boy, how he did sweat that wading out! Worse than a bunch of WPA. hands at the local billiard parlor on a rainy day. Okie, some times, I think that "thou possesseth an evil mind". I hope no one wants to know how our Bull Sheet correspondent knows so much about all this wading.

THE FEMININE TOUCH, SON? Since there is such an acute shortage of Ladies' Undies back in Shangri-la, our able Personnel Man, Cpl. Fred M. ALLISON, Jr., has been doing a little shopping of his own along that line. Matter of fact, he dug out all the undies, pajamas, and other ladies' wearing apparell, that he could find in a certain clothing shop over in Cowville, trying to find something suitable for his wife back in the Lone Star state of Texas. No, boys, he didn't try them on for size, but I'll suggest it to him. Want to send a copy of the Bull Sheet home this week, SON?

### WHAT'S THE MATTER REMOUNT??

I have read and reread the Bull Sheet for last week, and I don't believe there appeared any column whatever for the Remount Troop. I was expecting to find all kinds of slams and whams in there, and to my surprise I find that your column wasn't even there. Couldn't you find anybody to pinch-hit for Whitie? Why, if

I had seen fit, I could have made all kinds of slanderous statements about your outfit, and there you wouldn't even have had any kind of come-back. Better get on the ball, Rookies.

### A FEW THINGS WE DREAM ABOUT

Lt. Robert E. VAN HOY: SAND, miles and miles of sand, nothing but sand, and BULL DOZERS, hundreds of Bull Dozers to move the sand with. I can think of nothing that would make our Officer so very happy, as plenty of sand and lots of Bull Dozers to go with it.

Sgt. Charles C. (Punkin' Head) CANTRELL: SHEEP, thousands of sheep, back in the hills of Montana, so that he can take up just where he left off when this war is over.

S/Sgt. Beryl (Chug But) TENLEY: HORSES, trotting horses, and plenty of grooming equipment, so that he, too, can take up right where he left off, when the war is over.

T/5 A. L. WILLIAMS: BARGAINS, just any kind of bargain. He'd buy a pair of snow shoes over here in this country if he could get them two annas cheaper than their regular price.

Sgt. John E. WALKER: SONG BOOKS, just any kind of song books, so that he could add to his collection of musical knowledge, which amounts to about six songs, including "You Are My Sunshine", and "I wanta go home, but it ain't no use". Stay right in there, Johnny.

THANKS A LOT, FELLAS! Our C.O. would like to convey his thanks to all you men of Troop A Remount, as well as you fellas from the other Remount for your generous contributions for the plaque that is to be made in memory of Lt. John L. LUCUS. It was really swell of you boys to make such generous contributions, and they will certainly be appreciated by all who knew Lt. Lucas. Thanks a million.

SO LONG FOR NOW: And I suppose that I have let off all the steam I have for now, so will say, until next week, "So long for a while."

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry"



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# TENT CITY

HIGHLIGHTS FROM HDQTRS.  
A.U.S.A.

by S/Sgt. M.J. Tursini & Yubodi

■ A letter from Jim KELL tells us that the green pastures are still here as far as the C.B.I. is concerned. Who wants to pay eighteen American dollars for a carton of American cigarettes anyhow, huh, Jim?

■ Gas masks should have been issued at Uncle Joes, Saturday night for the showing of "Star of Stars".

■ News also reaches us that former Rajah "Monk" MacDOWELL is bedfast with malaria. Got anything lined up there as yet, Monk?

■ Al FREEMAN returns from Command Town with no stories. Bet we could make up some good one that would almost match what he did while there.

■ George EACHUS finally gave up his tremendous pace and decided to try and rest for three days. He always had a sort of an idea that he could rest up on the boat headed for Uncle Sugar, but he also expected that to come months ago.

■ Take a guy like KIRKPATRICK, get him start talking about humorous incidents, and he will have you in stitches for hours. Ask chief LIRA.

■ "Grand Slam" BECKNER, he is noted as now since the day it finally happened.

■ Do you realize it has been a year since Reeves HAWKINS left us? And also seven months since Red, rather Lt. Red IRWIN left? Time flies when one waits for rotation, doesn't it?

Here is another reminder for chess-players to contact Special Service. Or if that is too much work, just come on Friday night and meet the others right at the Inn.

A conversation took place between T/4 Charles R. CRAWFORD, Motor Pool, and Pvt. OAKES, cook, a few days ago and went something like this: T/4: "You know, fellow, these native cows are hard to kill." Pvt: "Hell, that ain't the half of it, they're twice as hard to cook". Corny, isn't it? ... Since potential T/5 Billy N. JUSTICE, driver, has a little light on the subject of ratings, he has started doing some of his own reconnaissance. He was last seen putting his 2½ ton truck in fox-holes. Sgt. CRAWFORD—HELP.... The short driver that uses a pillow has had his name changed from "Pretty Boy" to "Barney Oldfield" alias Walter G. WAGNER. He was last seen driving like mad up and down the Company Streets of Tent City.... T/4 Luther BOGART, mechanic, is having his troubles trying to keep brakes in good shape on the vehicles. He also has trouble with his motorcycle between Motor Pool No. 1 and AUSA Motor Pool, so boys, if you see him stuck, lend a hand, will you, please!!! Dispatcher Archibald J. MCGINNIS, (Get the ARCHIBALD, will you) is having a hard job trying to dispatch 9 trucks to do the work of 16. I believe you got more now Mac, are you doing any better? .... Pvt. John WATERS, driver, is still leading a "Kings" life. When his truck is not broken down, someone else is driving it, so all he has to do is sit around and give orders — to coolies — Does he like it??? And how.... Sgt. Nick ZEZEKA, S-3 Section, lost his morale again when he lost (temporarily) T/5 Charles R. HUNTERMAN, Jr. To tell the truth, the very next day, ol' Nick had a smile again on that handsome face. You can now finish your novel called "The Case of the Substitute Face".... 1st Sgt. Carlos G. CURBELLO, Utility, holds reveille every morning at the old Motor Pool, and M/Sgt. Frank (Tarzan) STEWART makes out the morning report. Yep, those coolies really sing out when their names are called, don't they?? Any one AWOL? .... S/Sgt. Lee R. MAYO, Asst. to the Special Service Officer is all smiles. Could it be that he is going to be a "Chairborne Commando"? ....



by Sgt. Mickey Miller — Frank Pinto

## RELAX IN YOUR SLAX SECTION

■ Sgt. VASSALLO's singing of "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" is something clear out of this world. (Let's hope that he keeps it there.)

■ Sgt. Jack "Doyle" RUBINSTEIN, in straight competition with "Lloyds of London" was laying "two to one" two weeks ago. Last week the odds went down to even money. This week it's "oie, oie, oie."

■ Sgt. Terry TARRENTINO, the local "Bernarr McFadden" was seen taking the round figure (a round 200) of Lou GLASER down to the tennis court to work off ten pounds, and, after a fast work out, followed by a cold shower, takes him to the mess hall and puts fifteen on him. (No percentage there, Terry.)

## THINGS THAT REMAIN TO BE SEEN

■ GRAMMER: resigning from those daily afternoon jaunts of his in disgust.

MIRO: finally getting around to accustoming his face to "Barbasol and Gillette."

Four o'clock tea for the ENLISTED MEN.

HALFPAP: not on "pro duty" for a change.

G.F.L.: cheerfully getting up at 0300 hours to run a stat.

RUBINSTEIN: not appearing at midnite chow.

Capt. BRAV: "No mail today — Gee! am I happy?"

Lt. NARDONE: wearing shorts.

La FERA: working overtime.

COMBS: "No, thanks. I quit smoking."

JOHNSON: "I never touch the stuff."

Beverly SMITH: without his bike.

## PERSONAL

LOST: A chain cross necklace with a small diamond in center. Will finder of such kindly return same to Lt. Eleanor MOORE, ANC of the POST HOSPITAL! It will be greatly appreciated.

## OVERHEARD DEPARTMENT

Carl MOHR: "What's the latest rumor, Colonel?"

MISERY: "Sahib, is it true that the Yanks are now in Paris?"

HALL: "Why, did they move the stadium out of the Bronx?"

Miss SMEY: "I wish that I could make the BULL SHEET sometime!"

LONGEST: "Gee, Lt., you must have been a one-man evacuation hospital!"

REBEL: "Hey, Longest, shall I make that in 14 copies?"

WORKMAN: "I can't help it if I look like Van JOHNSON — I was born that way."

(Editor's Note: There is a resemblance! — Yeah, around the ears!)

## DIAGNOSIS OF THE WEEK

It's one of two things — "heat rash," or "secondary."

and the Pirates"

## Everything Went Pink





# BULLTOWN SPORTS



By Phil Packard

## ATHLETICS TO BOOM AT RAMGARH

'After a few months' rest due to mother nature's climatic conditions, once again Bulltown will step forth with its sporting shows. Softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball and boxing take over now for the next 6 months.

The first thing that will be organized will be THE MUDVILLE LEAGUE which is our softball league. The old timers at Ramgarh recall this league ran for 7 months last year and competition was always hot and heavy. After watching about 8 teams practice this season I can see much keener competition for the clubs this year.

Several of last year's outstanding players are still around, and are ready once again to strut their stuff. During the last few months when teams were just fooling around to get a little workout, several new players have come into the limelight. These men are a threat to any team, namely from 19/4 pitchers **Moses** and **Howman**, from the Post Hospital **Romano**, infielder **Petti** who looks like a sure starter for our post team, also outfielder **Thompson** and catcher **Miller**. Our Pigeon City friends look like their gang will give anybody a close game. The officers come forth with a new pitcher who will fill the shoes of Lt. **Jim Proper** now, up there; he is Capt. **Gage** who has swell control and plenty of stuff. Motor School boasts a strong team too.

Today it looks like we'll have a 10 to 12 league teams. On Monday evening Sept. 11th at 7.30 p.m. there will be a meeting of all managers of the prospective ball teams. Rules and regulations will be the order of the night. The league will officially open Sept. 24th at the MUDVILLE LEAGUE stadiums.

This season we will have an official staff of umpires and we hope this will cut many uncalled for arguments. The umpires will be under the supervision of this office, with S/Sgt. **Al Trauffer** as Umpire-in-Chief. Those who have seen Trauffer officiate at games will agree he knows his business and is the right man for this job.

The *Bull Sheet* will once again run 2 sports pages giving high lights of each

game and their box scores along with leading batters and league standings. Bulltown's two No. 1 fans, Generals **McCabe** and **Bergin**, are anxiously awaiting the opening of our league. Very few games passed where we weren't honored with their presence.

Remember the meeting Monday evening 11th Sept. at 7-30 p.m. in Monsoon Inn.

### BASKETBALL

As soon as the softball league gets underway, another basketball league will start. That beautiful silver loving cup which Gen. **Bergin** presented to T/Sgt. **Davis** and his Hq. RTC team still can be seen at the personnel office. Sgt. **Davis** tells me they're ready to hang another one up. Watch the *BULL SHEET* for more information on this league.

### VOLLEYBALL

At the same time the basketball league starts there will also be a post volleyball league started. CT & CC at 19/4 have run a swell league. We'll be looking for at least 2 good teams from there, also the Post Hospital who play a new volleyball game called "Commando Tennis", with no holes barred. Watch the *B. S.* for meetings on these leagues.

### BOXING

The manly art of self-defence has always been the No. 1 sports attraction on this post. Many who witnessed the last boxing show are still talking about it. Once again we are ready to start, this time in a much bigger way. Three shows have already been lined up. The site for training this season will be Tent City; the ring is being moved out there, and under the guidance of experts we're looking forward to a top notch boxing team. Capt. **Joe Cestowski**, Capt. **John Hicks** and a newcomer to Bulltown, Lt. **Reed**, will take over the fighters. Our own Terry **Tarantino** and Gene **Sachse** will handle the conditioning and training. All men are invited to use this gym. Regardless of where you're located, transportation will be provided to take you to the gym. On Wednesday Sept. 13th at 7-30 p.m. in the Special Service office there will be a meeting of all prospective leather tossers. We know we have the

right material on the post to get a cracker-jack boxing team together, so let's get off these sacks and get to work.

The Special Service Office is always open for suggestions in promoting bigger and better athletic programs. If we miss any sports you want to participate in, let's hear from you.

## Ex-Drake Star



**ONE-TIME HALFBACK** on the Drake university team (1938-39), Marine, Capt. **Thell H. Fisher**, 26, is one of the heroes of the Pacific war. He fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. He is shown on Saipan. Captain Fisher played a year with the Brooklyn pro grid team before joining the Marine Corps. (International)



# STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE BEFORE

When Tony Cuccinello was playing second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was the champion cigar-smoker of the National League. In fact, his fondness for Philadelphia two-fers finally cost him his job with our Bums.

It happened one day when Tony tried to go from first to third on a single to right. He was tagged out standing up.

"Why didn't you slide?" inquired Casey Stengel, who was coaching at third. "What!" bellowed Tony, "and break my cigars?"

That winter Casey sold Tony down the river to Boston.

You never can tell in baseball. The Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) nine lost 17 of its first 19 games against competition with other service teams, then turned around and beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-6.... And the Great Lakes Blue-jackets had won 16 straight and 39 out of 40 before they bowed to the Brooklyn Dodgers who occupy the National League cellar.... Roberto Ortiz and Fermino Guerra, Puerto Rican, ball players with the Washington Senators, have returned to that team after jumping the club when threatened with induction into the U.S. Army. Ortiz and Guerra now say they will play until called in the draft.... Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the sweet-singin' slinger from Sweetwater, Tex., is not only the best forward passer in football, but he's also pretty tricky with a rope. He won the calf-roping contest at the annual Texas cowboy reunion, snapping his calf in 17.5 seconds.

Ernesto Natali Lombardi, the nose that walks like a man, snored with such fervor, that no one would room with the fellow, despite the fact that he was the most popular player on the New York Giants.

All's well with Ernest now, however. He finally has a roomy—Pitcher Bill Voiselle, who's so deaf he has been classified 4F by his draft board.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio's big bat is as fat as ever. Playing centerfield for the 7th AAF in Hawaii, he recently clubbed four homes in four games and has a batting average of .441 for 34 times at bat.... Johnny Vander Meer, of Sampson, and Virgil Trucks, of Great Lakes, are the two hottest pitchers in the Navy. Fireball Johnny has fanned 55 men in 45 innings and Trucks, who has an earned run average of 0.73, has whiffed batters

at the rate of 1.43 an inning.... Randy Gumpert, formerly of the A's, recently pitched a perfect game for the Coast Guard Dolphins at New London, Conn. Not a batter reached base against Randy... The Boston Red Sox bid for a pennant took a terrible set-back when Pitcher Tex Hughson, Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, and Infielder Jim Tabor were called for pre-induction physicals.... Three Boston Braves, Max Macon, Stan Klopp and Chet Ross, have been classified 1A, and so have Max Marshall, Reds, Preacher Roe, Pittsburgh, Nappy Reyes, Giants, and Mickey Owen, Dodgers.... Tommy Loughran, 41-year-old former Philadelphia "dancing master" and ex-light heavy-weight king of the world, is expecting a discharge from the Marines as overage.

There is nothing quite so funny to the fan in the \$1.10 seat as a baseball player with an unorthodox stance at the plate. You get a fidgety Dan, a foot-in-the-bucket, or an All-Wrong O'Gooly up there on the dish and the customers will bust their sides laughing.

When Tyrus Raymond Cobb first came up to Detroit, the fans almost swallowed their celluloid collars laughing at him. Cobb, who bent over the plate like a T-square with his left hand far up the fat part of the bat, looked like he was just learning to play.

Even the pitchers got a laugh out of Ty. They thought it very unfunny, however, when he began to slice off their legs with vicious line drives.

Rogers Hornsby used to stand half a block away from the platter, and he looked like a sucker for anything over the far away corner. Actually, he could step into an outside pitch and plaster it against the Burma Shave sign in left field. And what's more, he frequently did.

Nick Etten, of the Yankees, has the strangest stance of any player in the American League today. Nick is a good hitter, all right, but he sags at the knees like he was carrying a land mine detector in the seat of his pants. The fans swallow cigars in high glee every time Nick steps up to bat, but rival pitchers see little that's humorous in those burning liners he hits.

Melvin Ott is another fellow with a funny-looking stance. A left-handed hitter, little Mel waves his right foot around in the air just before he swings. He claims he gets more distance into his extra base clouts that way.

If John McGraw, who nurtured Ott at his bosom, was ever tempted to change Mel's stance, he restrained himself, as he



did with Heinie Groh, who used to bat facing the pitcher, and with Bill Terry, who used to leanback on his heels and let his stomach drape over the plate like a hammock. Groh, armed

with a bottle-shaped bat, was the master bunter of his time, and Terry, despite his flat-footed stance, was the best hitter in the National League for half a dozen years. So McGraw left them alone.

McGraw made one change in a batter's stance, however. Frankie Frisch came to him batting cross handed. "My God," said McGraw. "What is he, a man or a squid?"

## Woman Who Wed 15 Just Absent Minded

**Detroit (CNS)**—Marine Pvt. Alex Stankowich 24, who with 14 other guys is married to redheaded Marion Horn, rushed to her defense here when she was arraigned on bigamy charges.

"She's a fine woman," he insisted, "but a little absent minded."

Miss Horn has admitted to police that she married 15 men—including Stankowich—since 1926 without divorcing any of them.

## Beanpower Replaces Men Saves One Job

**Carlsbad Field, N.M. (CNS)**—GI ingenuity has worked out a new system of utilizing mess hall manpower here. A sign, two bowls, and some dried beans are replacing a man. The sign tells GIs in the mess line to "take a bean from this bowl—and place it in that one."

This procedure eliminates one "tray-counter", making available an additional dishwasher.

## Nurses In U.S. Get New Uniforms Soon

**Washington (CNS)**—The War Department has announced that field service uniforms designed by the Quartermaster Corps more than a year ago for Army nurses in overseas theaters are now being made available to nurses on duty in the U.S. The uniforms are brown and white pinstriped seersucker and will require no starching or ironing.





# SPORTS CHATTER

by T/Sgt. Jay Bardes

(ANS) — The Big Six Conference has announced that it is taking up football rule changes in its annual coaches' meeting and expects to follow the lead of some of the other loops, in banning the out-of-bounds kickoff and allowing forward passing from any place behind the line of scrimmage. With travel restrictions on, the Big Six also will try to foster a complete conference ban on scouting with each coach sending his rivals the information that they want.

Lou Rochelli, honorably discharged from the Iowa Naval Training Station, has joined the Dodgers. He hit .390 for the Navy team, and is an infielder. At 24, Rochelli will be an old man on the Dodger squad.

Vince DiMaggio and his Pittsburgh Pirate bosses are in a big squabble over food, of all things. The Pirates are allowed \$4.50 a day to eat on and after a recent night game. Vince came back to the hotel to find that the only eating place handy was the hotel dining room where they had a floor show and 20 per cent entertainment tax. Vince's bill came to \$9.97, and the Pirate front office raised hell. Now Vince wants the club to trade him if they don't want to feed him.

Hawaii has a real iron man athlete in Walt Gouveia, a 27-year-old plantation worker. Walt recently ran a five-mile race and won by a quarter-mile after spotting all his competitors two minutes running time. After the race he helped his plantation baseball team beat a local navy team, 8 to 1. Walt hit a homer in the victory. Then came the main event. Playing as a one-man volleyball team, Walt defeated a regular six-man Navy team, 15-2, 15-7. Just to prove that it wasn't luck, he took on the Navy team again, playing with only one hand, and beat them the third time, 15-9. And all this in one afternoon.

Wally Roettger, former major league star now coaching at Illinois, was one of the instructors in the Cubs' annual baseball school that attracted over 300 boys.

Ace Adams made 47 appearances for the Giants in their first 100 games.

Recently we told about the White Sox farming Cass Kwietniewski to Little Rock for seasoning at shortstop and beefing because Little Rock didn't use him. They discovered that Cass had changed his name to Michaels and that was why they couldn't find his name in the box score. They also found that Cass was second in the loop in hitting. Now Cass is back in Chicago with the Sox, and they expect him to stay for a good many years.

Satchel Paige, the great Negro pitcher, is hurling his 16th season. Satch has averaged over 100 games a year for the past 11 seasons. The best that the major league's Iron Man, Christy Walsh, ever did was 66.

Lt. Billy Sewell, who threw passes in every direction for Washington State a couple of years back, is now on duty at Second Air Force Headquarters and probably will be on hand for the 2nd AAF football team that is being touted as one of the strongest in the nation. The coach will be Major Red Reese, former mentor at Eastern Washington College of Education.

Sad Sam Gibson, who broke into organized ball in 1923 and left the Giants in 1933 to pitch for Portland on the Coast, recently flipped a neat five-hitter for San Francisco against Sacramento. Sam is 45 and has been with the Seals for 10 years.

## AMERICAN SPORTS PARADE

Beau Jack Decisions Bob Montgomery

New York — Two U.S. Army privates shed their uniforms this week, to don again familiar boxing togs of their lightweight championship days, and stepped into New York's Madison Square Garden ring for benefit of the U.S. War Loan Campaign. Beau Jack, who won the decision, and Bob Montgomery were soldier participants in a non-title ten-round exhibition bout.

Beau Jack, with characteristic ceaseless aggressiveness, carried the fight constantly to Montgomery, although the latter was punching with his customary sharpness. The bout drew one of the largest box-office receipts in boxing history, with gross proceeds going to purchase more war material.

Beau Jack's ability in the early fighting gave him the edge for six of the ten rounds. His persistent, accurate attack featured terrific lefthooks to Bob's jaw, righthand smashes to the chest and a fast series of telling jabs. Montgomery staged a come back in the late rounds,

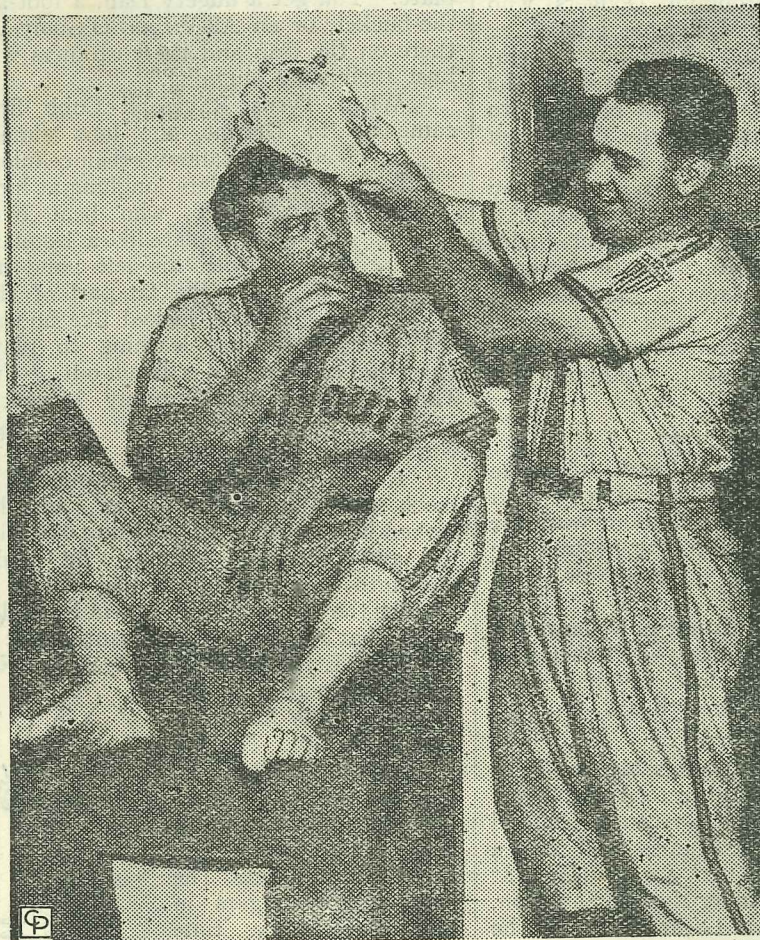
boring in with close up body punches, as Beau Jack tired slightly.

But Beau Jack clinched the decision by a last-round rally. The first, third, fifth, sixth and tenth rounds were his margin of victory.

The series of matches between the two is now at the even mark. Montgomery reached the peak of performance in his career when he won their first clash May 31, 1943, but Beau Jack defeated him in a return bout November 19, 1943. The closest of their regular matches occurred March 3, 1944 when Bob won again.

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## TWO RED HOT BROWNS COOLING OFF



VERN STEPHENS, left, and Allen Zarilla, two of the stars now setting the pace for the St. Louis Browns, American league leaders, are pictured above cooling off before a "crucial" game. (International)



# THE "MAGIC EYE REPORTS"

It has been reported that Sgt. "Dutch" Schultz was polishing his mess gear recently. Big things expected, eh "Dutch"?

We hear from our Inspector "Bob" Tannenbaum that things are looking much browner this week.

A committee is being organized to build a day-room for our organization. 1st Sgt. Kelly is sponsoring the committee, and he says things are shaping fairly well. To assist him, a committee, consisting of 1st Sgt. Leis, 1st Sgt. Curbello, Sgt. Sabbi, and Pvt. Carpenter, has been selected. All suggestions will be appreciated.

S/Sgt. St. John just rushed in and told us that the "Chair Borne Troops" at 18/3 are getting ready for some real action. His order of the day, paragraph 2, states that side arms will be worn by all office personnel.

By grapevine we hear that Sgt. Jack Siegel is acclaiming his "fish" as the Bn. pin-up girl. All who wish to contest his statement with photographs may do so between the hours of 3 and 4 every Tuesday at Barracks 9.

From down Tent City way we learn that 1st Sgt. Carlos Curbello and Sgt. Kenny Baird are really going over big with their coolies. What seems to be the attraction?

We again are appealing for soccer players. S/Sgt. Ed. Thompson wants all who have played the game and those who haven't played but wish to play to contact him immediately, as practice has already begun.

"Poppa" Hyjek has a new concession which seems to be progressing very well. Here's wishing you a long and successful career.

S/Sgt. Thomas Becker, who plans on wedding bells after the war, was overheard asking Dick Quimby the details of married life. What is the matter "Tom", don't you trust books?

So Percentage is in the hospital! Well, we all knew that someday he too would get fed up with his Corny cracks and poems. Maybe he will improve in his next column. We surely hope so.

Sgt. Kennedy was seen again around the sick bay, and we all are wondering if he has been cured of homesickness. Herman, please see that the Sgt. is taken care of.

M/Sgt. Adams and 1st Sgt. Lutrell, will tell you that pinocle can be and is a pretty expensive game. Both were seen

looking very downcast after their game with S/Sgt. Jasiewicz and S/Sgt. Helminski, last Sunday.

A lot of red-eyed fellows were seen on the volley ball court this past week-end. Look what this Indian fire water will do to some of our old soldiers! What about it, Red?

## PIGEON CITY NEWS

(continued from page 5)

in to bid him fond farewell.. Friends of Lt. Bob FOLSOM are offering up prayers for the Lieutenant's brother (also a veteran officer) who was reported missing in action recently.. Sgt. Bernard GROSS and George LINEHAN were guests of a Chinese General recently. Their description of the exotic dishes served make an epicure drool with envy. Fried pork balls, steak of trout, sweet and sour pork, chicken, fried rice and many other strange and delightful dishes. "It will be hard coming back to corned willy" said the Sgts... Two stars of recent ball games have been a revelation to the outfit — Herbert ISAKSON and Ray THOMAS, while from the brand of second baseball that Walter ZARZYCKI displays, we swear he should have had a try-out with the Milwaukee Brewers of the International League.. Since Dave GOLDFARB has been transferred from Sgt. VANSELOW'S section, reports for the column are few and far between.. G-2 reports that one of the platoons is improving Indian-American relations considerably... It should be some consolation to the folks back home to know that the greater majority of the boys never miss Church on Sundays... Lt. WIMBERLY could have coined himself a nice bit of change by permitting picture-takers the use of his tiger skin...

## BOYS REALLY HIT JACK-POT

Authorization of a new T/O resulted in the following Bar-Fly Ord. promotions this week

T/4 W.R. COTTEN to S/Sgt.

T/4 TO T/3 RATING

C.L. BROWN  
H.F. ELDRIDGE  
C.L. KENAT  
E.N. PETTINICCHIO  
R.J. DROUIN  
R.H. HENDERSON  
D.J. MARTIN  
J.H. RYDER

T/5 TO T/4 RATING

S.D. BABIAK  
J. FARGO  
F.J. OLIVA

F.E. REASONER

C.W. SHUTTER  
J.P. VASUT  
B.S. ELY  
C.E. HOLLEBRANDS  
H. OEMCKE  
T.L. QUISENBERRY  
C. ROMANS  
S.J. STANUL  
C. WASIK

TO BE T/5

Pfc. C.J. DERYBOWSKI  
Pvt. A.L. HALL  
Pfc. L.J. IZZI  
Pvt. E.A. KILLIAN  
Pfc. C.L. MEYERS

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4 OPEN AIR THEATER

Wed. & Thurs. September 13 & 14

CANTERVILLE GHOST

Starring Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien

Sat. & Sun. September 16 and 17

SUMMER STORM

George Sanders and Linda Darnell

Mon. & Tues. September 18 & 19

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Fred MacMurray — Barbara Stanwyck

UNCLE JOE'S

Thurs. and Fri. September 14 and 15

SUMMER STORM

Sat. and Sun. September 16 and 17

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Mon. & Tues. September 18 and 19

CANTERVILLE GHOST

TENT CITY

Wednesday September 13

SUMMER STORM

Thurs. and Fri. September 14 and 15

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Sat. and Sun. September 16 and 17

CANTERVILLE GHOST

Tuesday September 19

SUMMER STORM

## This Week's Funny Broadcast

London — The Berlin radio, in a broadcast picked up here, repeated the announcement of the attempt on Adolf Hitler's life and followed through with martial music in place of a previously scheduled discussion on "The Extermination of Rats."

## AN ODDITY

Frank M. NORWOOD, veteran truck driver of the Bar-Flys, sure feels like the boy away from home when things really begin to happen. Frank, on both occasions, when ratings were to be handed out, happened to be at APO 465 on temporary duty, receiving his Pfc. stripe several months ago, and this week being promoted to Technician Fifth Grade. More power to you, Frank old boy, and to all the rest of you, fellows, especially so to the very few remaining stripeless soldier boys in the outfit.



## FIRST FIDDLE WINS TWO STRAIGHT

When First Fiddle captured two straight 50,000-dollar handicaps, the Massachusetts and Butler stakes—to become one of the Cinderella horses of the American turf—the spotlight of fame also fell on Eddie Mulrenand, the dark grey mount's trainer, who developed the 2,500-dollar "cripple" into a health winner. His wife bought the ailing horse in 1941 from the C.V. Whitney stables.

Eddie kept First Fiddle in constant training for two years. His slow, patient, skilful methods were devoted to the horse's health and care. An artful trainer, he deemed First Fiddle fit for major racing in 1944. What happened from then on forms a bright page in turf history, for the mount won eight races out of 13 starts and earned 120,000 dollars prize money.—USOWI.

## The Enquiring Line

Q. I have been told that it is not permissible for me to wear both my paratrooper and pilot wings at the same time. Is this true?

A. No. Both may be worn on the uniform, as may any other badge you have to which takes tests of some sort to qualify for. The exception to this rule is the expert infantryman's badge which may not be worn when the recipient also has won the combat infantry badge.

Q. My wife and I were married when we both were very young. One day she hit me with a chair leg and ran off with the iceman, never to return. Later I was drafted and, as soon as I was in the Army, my wife started hollering for an allowance. I don't think she deserves it, but I have been told she has a just claim. How about it?

A. As the law now stands, your wife is entitled to a regular Class A allotment. The only way you can stop these payments is by getting a divorce in which no alimony is granted your wife. Whether you can get one while you're in the service depends on the law of your home state. Your Legal Assistance Officer can give you the data on the legal channels open to you.

## LACE WORK READY AT CONVENT

The following officers and enlisted men who have placed orders for lace at the Ursuline Convent, may pick up the articles at the convent. The convent is open from 1400-1600 hours on Sundays and mornings and afternoons on weekdays. These finished orders will be put out for public sale after September 15th.

Pvt. Maurice Axelrood	Pvt. Billie Justice
2nd Lt. Vincente Singian	Sgt. Jack Napotnik
T/5 Leonard Johnson	Pvt. Samuel Braverman
T/4 Michael Miller	Mc Clarendon
T/5 Joseph Raykie	Cpl. Riozelio
Cpl. Hitchcock	Cpl. John Hyjek
T/5 Norman Hansen	T/5 Cornelius C. Condit
Lt. Col. W.D. Willoughby	T/4 Frank Pinto
Lt. Col. J. White	Pvt. Daniel McMahon
Lt. Col. Nelson Lyons	Pvt. Charles J. O'Meara
Capt. C.J. Vahlberg	Pvt. Dan Bearss
c/o Sgt. Jack Lewis	Joseph Emerido
Pfc. Wilmer Jensen	T/4 Jack Wood
1st Lt. Arthur Breitner	Lt. John Burnett
T/5 Louis Reda	Lt. Charles Thompson
Lt. Col. Raymond Woods	Pvt. John Williams
T/4 Fred Jasson	Lt. Frederick Wimberly
Lt. Col. Ivan Harsh	Cpl. Lee Zeigler
1st Lt. Francis Proper	Pvt. Anthony Tomcykoski
Pvt. Eric Herman	Sgt. James Fumo
Mc Crae	Pvt. Sidney Wolper
Lt. Col. Chester Rouillard	Pfc. Leonard Rose
T/5 Walter Wilkin	T/5 David W. Taylor
Pvt. Brukscher	Sgt. Max Gerber
Major Donald Oberst	J. Cannerton
Sgt. Miller	Sgt. Bardwell
Sgt. Beryl Henshaw	Lt. Col. Edward Pagels
T/5 William Janero	Lt. J.P. Floss
Lt. Col. Ivan Ward	M/Sgt. Anthony Parenzo
T/5 George Howard	Major Frank Conlin
Pvt. Robert Harrington	Colonel James Powers
Cpl. Jimmie Rutram	

## ASSOCIATION WILL RENT YOU DIAMOND MINE OR BUY SHARK MEAT

New Orleans (ANS) — If you want to rent a diamond mine or buy a carload of shark meat, the Association of Commerce in this city could steer you to the right people.

There is very little under the sun that the Association's Bulletin doesn't list—both for sale and for purchase. The people and firms listed are scattered all over the globe from Peru to Australia.

A quick perusal of the Bulletin makes a nice barometer of postwar trade opportunities, although even an expert couldn't come to many conclusions by it. Here are a few of the listings:

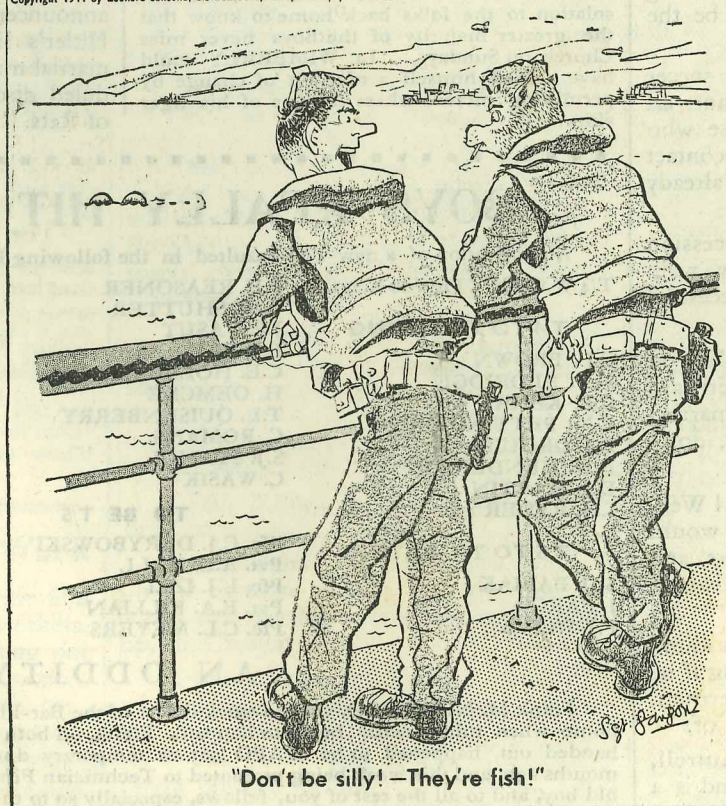
Santiago, Chile, wants helicopters and planes. An outfit in Usumbrua, Tanganyika, would like to buy sewing machines, bicycles, and new and second-hand clothes. Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, has diamond mines for rent or lease. Haiti wants to buy 500 bales of raffia. Cuba wants to sell some grappa. (You drink it and regret it the next morning.)

Costa Rica is selling shark meat, and Buenos Aires would like to get rid of its animal-hair. Chile wants boats. Egypt wants biscuit-making machines. Havana's got a 600-ton steel steamer, complete with crew, that you can charter on a moment's notice.

Anything else you need, bud?

## The Wolf

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## ORDNANCE SPEAKS

(continued from page 8)

men, who see each and every detail complete and correct, are the men who once made the fishing rods, or that little sporting rifle that we all want to arm ourselves with once again. Or as in our case—the gentleman at the big lathe is none other than the man who once called "all aboard!!" for Witchita and St. Louis.

When this all ends, these men of Post Ordnance will return, few if any will get a silver star or purple heart, yet there is a most vital job, sometimes a monotonous one. It's sweat, work, loyalty and individual determination that they give.

Next month, next year, who knows, but soon, I'm sure, you'll see these men in old environments, doing much the same work, living the lives they want to live.

They too have served.

## 17 Year-Olds Eligible For AAF Training Again

Washington — The AAF Reserve Corps is accepting enlistments once again, the War Department has disclosed. Eligible are youths 17 years old who may volunteer for future training as combat crew members.



## I SAY WHAT I THINK

**Q.—How does the picture on the European continent look to you?**

**A.—1st Lt. Fredrick D. Wimberly, Signal Pigeon Co.:** The picture on the European continent looks most wonderful and last week was a memorable one with Paris arising from the dust and Rumania chucking out. Each day now should bring faster and faster developments. Victory or defeat is like success or failure in my opinion. It is cumulative and progresses in geometrical progression.

**Q.—What are your first impressions of India?**

**A.—Pvt. Ben Adler, Tent City Postal Clerk:** My first and most lasting impressions are the people, the rice paddies, the abject poverty on one hand and the splendor and wealth on the other. To take them in their order. The teeming life of the cities is an apt illustration that India has four hundred million people. Life here even with all its struggle for existence, its backwardness in the face of scientific developments all over the rest of the world, its political unrest, and castes is an ever-perplexing picture. Though some will smile when I say rice paddies, I never fail to marvel at their fresh green beauty and their intricate system of water links that provide each little paddy field with sufficient water to grow the rice that so many millions' very lives depend upon. The hills are old, the fields are old, and you can picture in your mind the hundreds of generations that have cut into the hills and shaped the terraces that hold the water for the growing of the rice. The wooden plow, the Brahma bullocks or ponderous water buffalo the farmers use all are a perfect example of the backwardness of methods. There are so many other little things that will always remain with me after I return home. The howling, yapping and wailing of the jackals, like banshees on moonlit night, the throbbing of ceremonial drums, the sacred cattle placidly obstructing traffic everywhere and the constant jingle of the bullock carts with their wooden wheels cutting ruts in roads that are centuries old. There are many other strange and sometimes terrifying things: Sleeping under a mosquito bar to avoid the malarial mosquito, the thousands of varieties of ants and insects, the termites that chew the soles off your shoes if you stand too long in one spot and the many other perplexing, paradoxical and sad things that are such a contrast to the wonderful country we came from.

## AMERICAN UNITS IN CHINA PAY HIGH PRICE FOR FOODSTUFFS

WITH CHINESE TROOPS WEST OF THE SALWEEN RIVER (UP)—The prices of food in the battle areas are so high that American liaison units with the Chinese armies are not surprised when forced to pay the equivalent of 30 American dollars for underfed chickens to supplement their scanty rations.

Because of the delay in ferrying in American supplies by air over the hump and then transporting them to the fronts on the backs of horses or coolies, U. S. officers and enlisted men advising the Chinese in battle buy whatever possible from peasants returning to their liberated villages.

For a pound of crude brown sugar, Americans have paid as much as 12 U. S. dollars, calculated at the official exchange rate of 40 Chinese dollars for one American.

Large fresh peaches, in season, cost 40 Chinese dollars or one American greenback each. Even at the black market rate of 160 Chinese dollars for one American, at which rate some G.I.s. are fortunate enough to purchase their Chinese currency, one peach costs 25 cents.

The Chinese army, when it liberated this village, established and controlled the price for staple commodities, fixing the price for pork at five American dollars per pound. Black markets soon developed as the peasants were not eager to part with a large amount of food at these prices.

During the fighting around Teng-chung, it was a common sight to see an American major tramping along a path between rice paddies towards his camp, proudly dangling on a stick two feet of raw pork for which he had bargained with a peasant.

### SWISS TURN COLD SHOULDER TO GESTAPO REFUGEES

Basle, Switzerland, August 20—“Members of the Gestapo or SS troops should not expect asylum here,” warns the *Basler Arbeiterzeitung* in an article commenting on refugees from Germany after the war. “There can be no objection,” the paper states, “to the internment of German soldiers crossing the border, since they must be granted refuge according to international laws.”

“But we are of the opinion that under no circumstances should entrance to Switzerland be granted to members of the Gestapo who have been guilty of the most terrible crimes against the French people. These men who have broken international law cannot claim any protection under international law. They should not, and must not, be enabled to evade proper punishment.”—USOWI.

### NO HARM IN TRYING . .

Washington — The story is going the rounds here of the American soldier on furlough who wired his commanding officer: “Whosoever findeth a wife, findeth a good thing. Therefore request five days' extension. My confidence tells me you will agree.”

The commanding officer responded by collect telegram: “Parting is such sweet sorrow, extension denied. My confidence tells me you will be back in time.”—USOWI.

### FREE PHOTOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION OFFERED

The Special Service photographic dark-room is now officially open for use by post personnel. Every facility including chemicals, enlarger and contact printing boxes is provided free of charge. Just bring your own printing paper.

An instructor will be on hand from 1900 hours to 2200 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week to offer assistance and advice. On other evenings and Sundays, use of the dark-room will be by appointment. Contact Special Service, telephone 51. The building No. is 9-25A1 located in the ISF area just above Uncle Joe's.

For those who wish to develop photography as a hobby business, a complete course in photography is offered. Subjects will include cameras, films, laboratory technique, filters, picture-taking and contact and enlarging technique. The value of this course could easily be placed at more than one hundred dollars. It's free to all members of this post. Classes will be held at the Monsoon Inn every Sunday afternoon from 1400 hours to 1530 hours, starting September 17th. The first subject will be cameras.

Students sign up at Special Service or phone 51.

Whiting, Ind. (CNS)—Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly's eyes bulged out last pay day when she opened her salary envelope and found a check for \$99,999,994 within. Later the error was corrected and she received a new check for the right amount—\$13,26.



## PARIS THROUGH AGES

The pall which descended upon Paris, the first city of the post-Renaissance world, with its occupation by the Germans, June 14, 1940 has been lifted, as was Rome, by the Allied Armies of Liberation.

Hardly a person alive can contemplate the prospect of a Paris again free without experiencing a thrill of emotion. For, Paris is no ordinary city; like Rome, Paris belongs to the world. It is one of the world's leading cultural and intellectual cities, one of the richest in history and art, as well as a great financial, commercial and industrial city. It has been in the process of becoming so for some two thousand years—ever since the Ile de la Cite, the small boat-shaped island in the Seine that is still the heart of Paris, was a Gallic fishing hamlet inhabited by the Parisii when Caesar conquered Gaul.

## NEWS FROM HOME

### Big-Footed Seabee Gets Wooden Brogans

**South Pacific**—A sad sack of a Seabee here was walking around barefoot for weeks because no one could supply him with his shoe size—a neat 14½. His problem was solved by the natives, however, who built a pair for him out of canvas and wood.

### Steel Foxhole Cover Saves Soldier's Life

**France**—Pvt. Sam Gwin, of Great Falls, S.C., dug a foxhole and covered it with a steel plate from a captured German armored car. Then he fell asleep inside. A few minutes later an 88 shell landed smack on top of the plate and rang it like a cowbell. Gwin was unhurt.

### This Week's Funny Broadcast

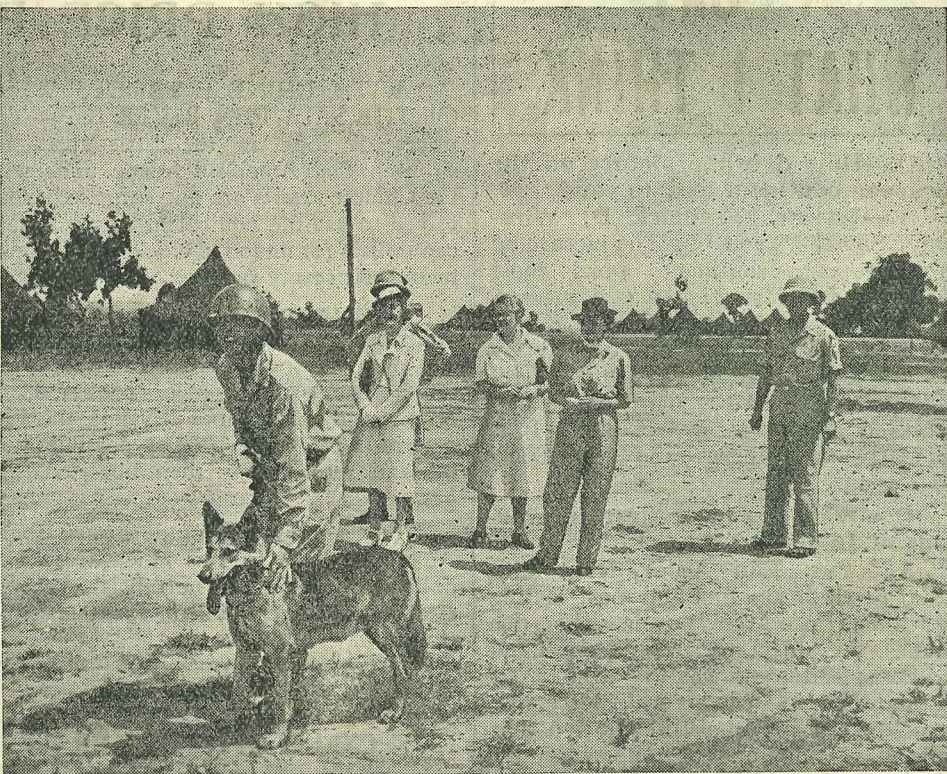
**London**—Adolf Hitler, the Berlin radio said, told a recent meeting of Nazi party leaders that what Germany needed was a leader who would "under no circumstances capitulate" and that he was that man.

### Flash! Nazis Give Up Invasion Of England

**France**—The Germans no longer plan to invade England, if that's news to anyone.

Maps of England have been found in German Command posts here. On the backs of the maps are printed fresh maps of the territory the Germans are now trying to defend in France.

## Provincial Celebrities watch the Pigeon and Dog Outfits in Bulltown



*Included in the Pictures are*

Lady Rutherford, wife of the Governor of this Province, and Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of former Australian Minister to U.S. now Governor of Bengal, Miss Patricia Garret, Secretary to Mrs. Casey, Brig. General Frederick McCabe, Lord Paulington, aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor of this Province and Col. J.W. Carroll.

