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3169 TH & POST ORDNANCE DANCE

Wednesday evening saw a capacity attendance at the successful dance, sponsored by the combined units of the 3169th Medium Maintenance Co. and Post Ordinance S.O.S., held at the Monsoon Inn. Enlisted men, numbering over 150, representing the two post organizations, enjoyed a gala evening, while the attendance of some 25 girl friends made the event a most pleasant and enjoyable affair.

The orchestra provided its usual fine calibre of "sweet and swing" under the able leadership of Wally Farris, prominent base player and guitarist, from 3169th Ordinance. This company is also represented in the *Swing Hoo* Orchestra by Pvt. Allen, Pfc. Lint and T/5 Young.

A real treat of the night was a super-dé-luxe fried chicken being served to those on hand at intermission time. S/Sgt. C.E. Seward had charge of the food arrangements, and a swell job he did.

Those deserving much credit for the success of the dance comprised T/5 K.C. Richardson, transportation; assisted by Special Service; the decoration committee comprising T/5 K.G. Teeter, T/5 Clarence Sharp, Jr., and N.J. La Rose, are to be commended upon their fine work which helped make a thoroughly danceable atmosphere.

LEARN TO DANCE

Ballroom and tap dancing instruction will be offered members of the post this week by an experienced and talented dancing master, 1st Sgt. James R. Kelly—Sergeant Major C.T. & C.C. Classes will be held at the Monsoon Inn until the new Roadside Pavillion is open.

Wednesday Nights :

TAP DANCING — and if successful rehearsals for a theatrical dancing troupe.

Thursday Nights :

Ballroom dancing — waltzes, rhumbas, tangoes, foxtrots etc. and all the latest steps.

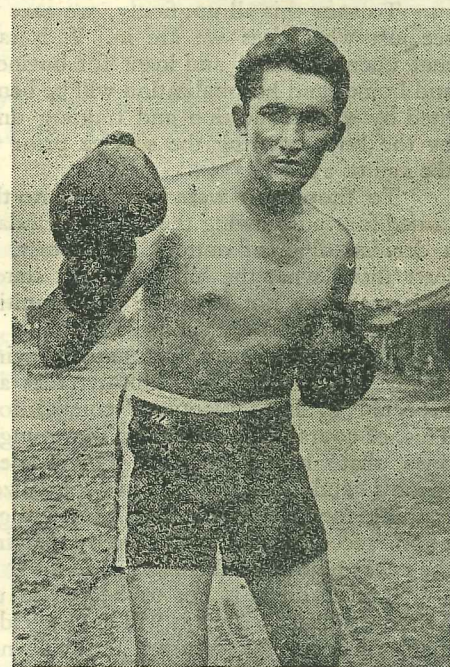
After pupils have mastered the steps, obliging girls will be provided for the necessary practice — unless men prefer to dance with 1st Sgt. Kelly !

The purpose of these classes is to **TEACH**—and help you to become a smooth and graceful dancer. Get "Hep" and truck on down to the Monsoon Inn 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday.

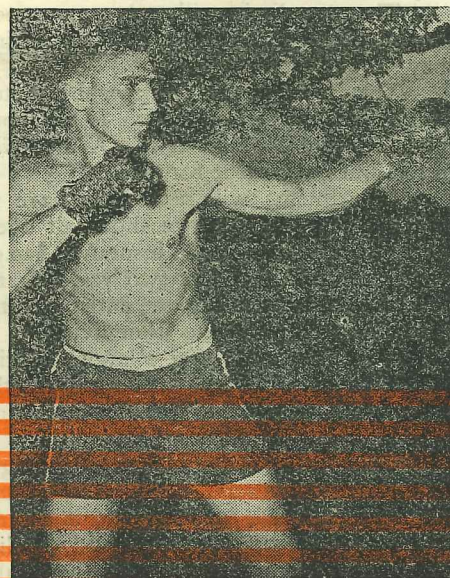
One drummer and one piano player needed—call Special Service—51

Anyone interested in participating in dance acts and routines should contact Sgt. Kelly.

"THE BATTLE OF RAMGARH"



For the first time fans will see a heavy-weight fight in Ramgarh. The Principal are (above) Cal. STEP NOSKI 200 lbs — 6ft. 2 in. from Green Port, L.I.N.Y. and Tent City. Below — "Chief" CHOATE — 205 lbs — 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. Ft. Smith, Ark and 19/4. Both men are Big, Game, Rough and Ready.



BULLTOWN HALL OF FAME

Whether it's Cooperstown, N.Y., or Ramgarh, India, when a Joe pitches a no-run no-hit game, his name should be publicized, and he should receive some recognition. Plans are now being made at the Special Service Office to have a plaque made, and Bulltown's so-called immortals to have their names on this trophy. The first one this season will be that of tall, lanky Henry "Slim" Kruszynski of the Infantry Sec-

tion, now playing with the Armored Force. Henry, who hails from Cleveland, almost pitched a perfect game; in the 2nd he walked one man which spoiled his chances; he pitched to 22 men in 7 innings, striking out 10 men. This was the first no-hit no-run game pitched here in two years. It was pitched against Special Units on Thursday Sept. 28th. Hats off to Kruszynski !

Editorial

This week's comment deals with the recent enactment by the U.S. Government in regard to the G.I. Bill of Rights and just how it will affect the individual soldier, here, and throughout the world wherever U.S. servicemen are stationed.

What is the individual G.I. to personally benefit by the new plan whereby assistance following hostilities is to be granted?

To sum this all up, firstly, we gaze to see just what class we are in. It is said that unemployment and loans for business and homes and hospitalization will be benefited by all. Education and training only by the boys entering the service prior to the age of 25.

To those who were inducted into the armed forces following their 25th birthday, a decided different outlook is forecast, at least that's what the bill at present states. This man may not have the opportunities that the 25-year older will possess.

Those who were unfortunate in having steady jobs and without skillful trades are expected to have plenty of competition. This, of course, will arise from the younger ones that have attended Government schools and experienced in specialized training for they are the ones that will get good recommendations, thereby leaving the other fellows in the background.

Free training is not to be passed up by the majority. Thus it will cut the elder man's chances for security and will not help his receiving loans from the Government or otherwise.

Even the man with a trade will have to be on the ball in order to hold his job. It is a known fact through the years that many men have worked up in life right from practically nothing and what they have they have worked darned hard and earned.

The age limit will cut many good honest deserving men out of something they should get a chance at.

They're many that think we'll just step back where we left off which is an optimistic way of looking at it. A nice way to feel but not so true for many.

Adjustments will necessarily have to be made at home, and we shouldn't overlook the unemployment insurance \$20.00 a week setup for the first two years after a discharge, thus enabling the entire country to change over to a peace-time living.

It seems certain that a large majority of the younger fellows will grasp at the opportunity of securing that free education and training that will be offered.

Presently, we cannot see advantages for the fellow over 25, although in ending this little editorial, we will say, it should be the hope of all that this world conflict will soon come to an end, and then, take our chances in civilian life once more.

✠ RELIGIOUS SERVICES ✠

CATHOLIC MASS —

Sunday : 7.00 a.m. Recreation Hall, Tent City Area

8.15 a.m. Building 11, 19/4 Area

9.30 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17

Weekdays (except Friday) : 6.45 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17

Friday : 6.30 p.m. Recreation Hall, Tent City Area

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

PROTESTANT —

Sunday : 9.00 a.m. Recreation Hall, Tent City Area

Chaplain F.A. Gumz

9.30 a.m. Hospital Day Room

Chaplain J.H. Jenkins

10.30 a.m. Monsoon Inn Song Service

Chaplain J.H. Jenkins

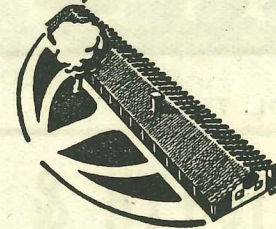
6.00 p.m. Evening Worship Hour, Chapel, Camp 17 —

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

JEWISH —

Friday : 7.00 p.m. Regular Friday Evening Service.

monsoon inn
song service



World-Wide Communion Day brought followers of Christ everywhere together in their respective places of worship to remember Him Who said, "This do in remembrance of me." In observance of this, three Protestant services were held here, and it should warm the hearts of our people at home to know that more of their men at Ramgarh took Communion last Sunday than ever before. The General Communion services at Tent City and the Inn drew 58 and 75 respectively, and the Lutheran service later at Tent City an additional 60.

In his sermon, shortened somewhat because of the time required for the Communion service, Chaplain Jenkins described the table in the Upper Room as follows :—

1. Not a table — but Our Lord's table, set and ready.

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"MY MISSION"

Said an American soldier : "My notion of a 'mission' was a log cabin with a few thatched huts, that is, till I saw the Catholic Mission at Ranchi. Why so many buildings and what are you doing there?"

He wasn't wrong. Yet how could a log cabin and few thatched huts, which are quite sufficient in the pioneer stage, be adequate as headquarters of an organization that counts its members by the hundred thousand?

In Ranchi town alone there are some five thousand converts, and in the far-flung mission posts there are above 300,000. Don't these people need a decent church, say the 5,000 Ranchi people? And that is why in 1907-1908 we built them the superb cathedral you admire to-day. It is about large enough for the needs of the Ranchi faithful, but, when the people flock in from the district for solemn occasions, we could wish it were even more spacious.

A parish of 5,000 souls, and a diocese of 300,000 need schools. Along the Purulia Road, just east of the press, you may have noticed a large, simple building, which serves as a primary school for some 600 little boys. Don't think we stop at primary education. When you turn from the bazaar into the Purulia Road, you have to your right an imposing array of red-brick build-

ings, fairly handsome. That is St. John's High School for boys. It began in a small way in 1885 as a primary school; by 1910 it had reached the high school status, and this very year university courses have been added.

And if you go down farther Purulia Road still to your right you will see a long row of buildings, some hoary with age, others more modern, and not quite unsightly. That is "Manresa House", the first Catholic settlement at Ranchi. Here reside the the staff of St. John's and many of the priests that do administrative or headquarters work; here also a number of young Jesuit Fathers, destined to several Indian missions, and belonging to many nations (there are Americans among them), undergo their last year of training, ere they enter upon their life work in school or mission field.

So far I have spoken only of boys' schools. Don't run away with the idea that we don't educate the girls. Many Americans have visited the Ranchi Ursuline Convent, where they buy delicate lace and fine embroidery work..to send home to wife or sweetheart. The aboriginal women have deft fingers and, under the training of our Flemish nuns, do really

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NEWS FROM HOME

CAMP NEWS SERVICE RELEASE

Boston — After thinking it over for a number of years, Joe Pallotti, a local resident, has become an American citizen at the age of 93.

Cambridge, Mass. — The people of the U.S. are afflicted with "an appalling amount of parochial ignorance," symbolized by their fondness for radio crooners, comic strips, soap operas and picture magazines, says Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University. "The mass of the people want entertainment, not enlightenment," according to Dr. Bush. "Even the select majority who go to college are undisciplined and half-illiterate."

Detroit — Although he was a professional palm reader, Hassin Kohn wouldn't hold hands with his own wife, Mrs. Kohn charged in filing suit for divorce here.

Dallas, Tex. — Annabelle Medford, who says that three of her nine husbands have been convicts, has divorced her most recent mate to marry her roth in jail. Annabelle is in jail herself, right now — on a charge of stealing 31 cases of whisky from a box car.

Houston, Tex. — John Dunlop, sitting on his porch while waiting for his evening paper, saw one floating through the air on a gust of wind. He reached out and grabbed it. After reading it through and discovering he had only the first section, he looked up in time to spear the second which came in on another breeze.

Jersey City, N.J. — Izzy Banikonis spent his weekly pay check merrily, then, en route home, fell asleep in a 15-inch-deep patch of tar. The tar melted, holding Izzy fast. Twenty-five cops went to work on Izzy with gasoline, kerosene, shovels, long-shoreman's hooks and knives, and finally removed him from his gummy resting place. At a nearby hospital Izzy's condition was reported as "not serious — just messy."

Knoxville, Tenn. — Stan Braswell has filed suit for divorce, claiming that his wife sent a telegram announcing that she was dead. "She just did it to tease me," he complains.

Marquette, Mich. — Four convicts broke out of the local jail, then broke in again and were captured. They said they had forgotten their cigarettes.

Philadelphia — The cops were called to break up a street fight between two men here. One of the antagonists was armed with a knife. The other was swinging a guitar.

Minneapolis — A Minneapolis night club sent this telegram to a London theatrical agency: "Understand Hitler, Goering and Goebbels closing Berlin soon. Have opening for trapeze act starting Oct. 1. If available sooner, please advise."

New York — When bandleader Woody Herman's cook threatened to quit, he enticed her into staying by writing a song — "Stay Awhile" — and dedicating it to her.

Miss Air Wave



Frances Doyle, storekeeper second class, was elected Miss Air Wave in a contest marking the second birthday of the Waves. She was picked from 274 other girls at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. Nice picking, too.

Reno — Gypsy Rose Lee, author and strip tease artiste, has arrived in Reno with three projects in mind. They are: (1) to have a baby, (2) to get a divorce, (3) to write a novel.

Three of Six Sons Get Commands in AAF

Culbertson, Neb. — Mrs. C.G. Eisenhart has six sons in the service — and three of them are colonels. One of them commands the B-29 heavy bombardment group training at McCook Army Air Field, Neb. Another is deputy commander of the airfield at Fairmont, Neb. And the third is the commanding officer of the four-engine air school at Maxwell, Fla.

Separation Center Cuts Discharge Time

Ft. Dix, N.J. — The Army's Separation Center here has reduced the minimum time necessary to discharge an enlisted man from 48 hours to 11 hours. Before the center was established here, it usually took from two days to two weeks to get through all the formalities of discharging a man.

Officers Check Hats At GI Beer Party

England — Officers at a Flying Fortress Base here recently held a free beer party for the enlisted men under their command. Officers above the rank of captain were waiters. Second lieutenants checked hats.

96 Per Cent Recover From Battle Wounds

Washington — Of all the men wounded in battle, 96 per cent now recover, the War Department has disclosed. This amazing record, the WD says, is due to modern medical equipment.

Reverse Strip Tease Nets \$65,550 in Bonds

Elmira, N.Y. — A marine did a reverse strip tease here recently — and sold his uniform for \$65,550 worth of war bonds.

The marine appeared at a local bond auction in civilian clothes. Then, piece by piece, he put on his uniform as bids were made by spectators. Bids ranged from \$50 for his hat to \$50,000 for a gun to put in his hand.

South Sea Sideline

Southwest Pacific — Seabees based in this theater have found something profitable to do with their spare time. They are making grass skirts and selling them to the natives, who have found that the Seabees' skirts are better than the local product.

Nazis Obey Command, Kill Their Own Officer

France — Sgt. Robert Beeton of Clinton N. C., and two buddies were speeding through France their jeep when they spotted a company of Germans marching toward them. Beeton slowed down.

"Open fire," the German officer shouted to his men.

The Nazis opened fire, all right — on the officer. Then they surrendered to Beeton.



Meet the Gang!



by Cpl. Peter P. Barry

ARMY ORANGE BLOSSOMS

That romance blooms in even the most barren soil is evidenced by the story that reaches us from the bloody battlefields of Camp Crowder. Cpl. John FAZAKAS, long renowned and much appreciated cynic of the Pigeon Breeding and Training Center there, was reported to have allied himself for life with one of the Army's crack troops, Cpl. Stella BRUNER, WAC Motor Dispatcher, who made the YANK magazine sometime ago.

WAC Corporal Bruner was best known, before her return to matrimony recently, as the mother of a corporal in the Marines, and the wife of an M.P. corporal in the Army. The new Mrs. FAZAKAS is honeymooning, since her return to civilian life, in the vicinity of Sharon, Pennsylvania, where her husband is enjoying among other things a "delay enroute".

SNAIL'S ON THE THORN

While it is admitted that Brooklyn gets by far too many jibes about the doings of her daughters and sons, we think a few remarks by Pvt. Johnny MUELLER of Flatbush deserve recording.

Before embarkation, the writer invited a small lonely-looking group loitering about the P.O.E. out for an evening of leave-taking and fun. In our travels, a pleasant few hours were spent in a supper-night-club. Appreciating the fact that troop transports are not noted for their bill of fare, it was decided that the absolute best on the menu was not too good this last, one, evening. Of the five orders given the waiter by the hungry G.Is., only Mueller's differed from the rest. The fanciest looking dish on the bill of fare was the \$2.75 "Filet Mignon". That was the dish for everybody but Johnny. "Make mine a steak", said the Brooklyn Private.

BENDER BRIGADE

Payday on Sunday was experienced for the first time, Oct. 1st. Company members recalled that in their army career, it was the initial occasion to be paid on the Sabbath. Even the most devout had no objections.

Whether the Sunday night celebrations and forays to the refreshment stands were paradoxical is a mute point. What was in evidence were the many little parties in practically every tent row. Rumors long bandied about, finally died a natural death over draughts from Haywards, SNOW WHITE, Patna Three X and K brand.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Three departing Chinese brethren left tokens of good-will with members of the Pigeon Company. Identical counterparts of the novelty statuettes in real life, to date, Hunter's CHEEKO, first Leopard's and now Barry's SUSIE, and Mueller's "DOC" bid by far either to get killed by the affection bestowed upon them or annihilated by the well-aimed shoes of MITCHELL, McWILLIAMS, LOESING, SCHLACTER, BANKOWSKI, LUEHR, LOEW and ZARZYCKI.

DOUBLE SALAAM

The "Captain, Sir" members of the outfit are being kidded about their form of salutation. Dinners at the Chinese Central Restaurant will recall the ever-begging Hindu boy and his flea-bitten monkey who seem a part of the Oriental eating-house's portals. Quick to pick up the attraction a bargain holds for the American soldier, the monkey-boy rattles his bamboo cudgel and baffalo-skin tambourine with the cry "SOB, SOB, MONKEY DANCE, ONE SALAAM TWO ANNA, DOUBLE SALAAM FOUR ANNA." Forthwith, the cringing monkey gives with the sad sack raising of both human-like paws to a forehead wrinkled with puzzlelement, in the grand, big bargain, fire sale, four anna, "DOUBLE SALAAM".

Far be it from us to disparage the quaint, formal and military satisfying method of "Captain, Sir" form of address. We mention it in passing only to draw a comparison that struck us where our funny-bone joins our cranium.

OVER THE BARS

It's not the kind of bars that boast a foot rail, but the ones with two handle grips and wheels, commonly known as motorcycle that we speak of today. And it was over these handle bars that S/Sgt. LEONARD (first name Howard) went sailing blithely last Monday morning. With the words, "Anybody can ride one" ringing in his ears the Lexington, North Carolina, Sergeant took off down Paducah Avenue aboard one of the British type man-killers. When the machine hit a rock, Sgt. Leonard, and not the pigeons, took flight for the moment.

TARAWA SGT.

Buck Sgt. Eddie KOWALSKY, quiet, efficient, and well-liked member of the Pigeon Company, rarely "makes this column". While it is possible that a retiring and sometimes shy personality might be responsible, there are occasions when even Eddie is given credit for a forwardness that we never thought he was capable of.

FAMILY NOTES

Although the road of matrimony at times gives semblance of rocky travel, we are inclined to believe that from the many baby pictures floating around and being proudly displayed, married life must have its compensations.

Newest of the list of proud fathers, who display pictures of cute offspring, are Sgts. LOESING and NICHOLL. The baby

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WITH POST TRANSPORTATION

by Sgt. "Teddy Bear" Dobner

Subject: So you're havin' a birthday!

■ Don't let a little thing like a birthday scare you, you ain't had many yet. Remember all you're gonna have (in India) and these begin to build that padded cell you've dreamed about.

■ When you're as old as I am, I'll bet you're gonna find there's really nothin' to 'em — there just a state of mind — What state are you from, old man?

Has anyone seen Mary?

■ That hospital surely must have a long arm. This time Cpl. "Lover" BODNER is the unfortunate one. Or is he unfortunate, they do have spring beds I know. Get well quick, "Lover".

■ We grieve another loss here at the Motor Pool. Lt. "Dutch" STURM has left us, but not for long we hope. By the way, Dutch is now acting S.O.S. Det. Commander — So he has us coming and going. We might even get K.P.!! God forbid !!!!

■ Rumors! Capt. "Ted" RACHEFF will be back in the groove again by the time this wrapper hits the side walks. I've heard a lot of the rumors like "Winter Garden", "Firpos", etc. PS.—The Captain positively denies all!

■ More rumors! "Tangle Foot" WEYERS dood it again. This time of all things he had the afternoon off to have his teeth cleaned. Won't someone please give him a few more ideas to get time off? I think the word for that is Goldbricking, huh !!

■ I wonder what's happened to Mary?

■ Did you ever have an officer who is constantly getting into your hairs. Capt. "G" ALLEN is always in my hair? but for a good reason — he pulls out the grey as well as the graying ones.

■ Of all people, Sgt. "Pani Walla" BROWN M. is having coolie trouble. Isn't it awful how these natives can irritate one, 1st Sgt. BROWN?

■ Speaking of BROWN, the other half of our Brown combination, S/Sgt. "Blow your Top" Brown P. (Lotta Brown huh!) to be exact, has become artistic all of a sudden. We hear he visited the Cowtown waterfalls last Sunday. Pretty, aren't they?

■ There's one guy around here who seems to have solved a major postwar problem. Sgt. Max "Beetlenut" GERBER is the man. (Man! Sure he's over 21!) Instead of selling apples on a street corner, he's gonna buy a 6x6 and go into the junk business — The army is teaching him how, or vice versa.

■ Gee. Now I know where Mary is, she's on nite shift!



Cregon's Chronicle by Whatcha' Know Joe

A farewell is an odd way to start a column, but on the other hand this particular one belongs nowhere but at the top of the column. Lt. T.C. MINGIS has left us for what, we hope, are greener pastures. Saying "So long" to T.C. is not very easy. He had been with the Bar-Fly company for nearly two and one-half years. He remembers most of us since the time we were fresh recruits out of basic training, and we remember him way back when he was a second looie.

He was as likeable "blowing his top" as he was when he turned on the smile. He was an easy man to talk to and easier to take for a Saturday night buck. He was just one of the boys in other words. We know exactly how it was for him to take his leave, but "Orders". We'll see you, T.C., with two bars on your collar.

We purposely held back mentioning the recent visit of Gen. Auchinleck to the Company Day Room fearing censorship difficulties; but since the spread in last week's BULL SHEET, we see no reason why we shouldn't mention that the General asked specifically to be shown the Bar-Fly Club.

Captain PRONGER, 1st Sgt. Al TREHANE and T/5 PIRONE acted as hosts, telling the General the history of the club from the idea to the finished product.

Leave it to "Smokey" Julius FARGO to do the things the hard way. On a recent

driving detail he put too much muscle on the steering wheel and found himself in a very embarrassing position. The wheel came off.

Jim RYDER and Tom FELL must be getting ready for civilian life. When the I.G. asked for their rifles, they handed them to him.

Aboard the Punjab Mail: Conductor: "How many in this berth?" Lt. DAUGHTY: "One, here is the ticket for both of us."

You can't kid us, Chief, wheels don't have flies.

In case you're interested, the Brownies made us Rupees fifty.

We are all pulling for a speedy recovery of George RENKO.

Arnold MEYER, Gene KILLIAN, John VASUT, Wabbit HALL, Jackson WILKINS, Gene HERRING and Jim DONAHUE have recently returned from Lucknow. Oh Elmer!! They tell us Wilkie was either chasing or being chased by the girls the fifteen days. Sweat it out, boys, there're only a couple of days left.

It's a dull cash register with MOSGROVE away and Steve SAKACS, Al TREHANE and August "Monkey Walla" LAWSON on this wagon.

Comes the Revolution — The whip is in the other hand. Lou MATTIL is the boss and JAKE is collecting the welts.

One more SINATRA movie at Uncle Joe's and MAGGIE is moving out of HOBOKEN.

They inform us that the Saturday night party in the third platoon brought down the house. (Ain't that the truth though?)

Tent City Tom-Foolery — T/Sgt. ECKHOFF lining up the tent pegs; Ben ELY putting up a new aerial hoping to get some thing beyond VUZZT; they tell us we can get more distance with a phonograph.

Cpls. PRINCIPE and MILLER pulling their ranks on Pvt. CORNAD, giving him the shovel detail on the drainage ditch.

Rope skippers finding their ways to their bunks these dark nights.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK — Did PETERS drop a decision to a spare tire in the lower motor pool?

HAVE YOU VOTED YET? A vote for Andy NOLAN is a vote for good government.

Fred ALLEN was up at the crack of dawn again last Sunday.



by Day

■ Pfc. DULAY pulled his rank on a Colonel the other day in the pay line. Dulay stuck with him a few rounds and finally came out best man. Result: Rs. 30 to the good for Dulay.

■ Pvt. J.C. SAMPSON is collecting ration cards; wonder what he does with all of that soap and gum?

■ Someone wound Pvt. HIGHMAN up when he was in the Guard House and he has never quit talking since. Take a break fella, give someone else the floor for a while.

■ Things we'd like to see (but we never will):

A G.I. barber who is a good conversationalist and who occasionally cuts hair.

A G.I. haircut that improves your personality.

A soldier who walks up in a leisurely and half-hearted manner to receive his mail.

A hearty soul who whistles constantly on K.P. duty.

A fellow with a record of not having griped once since being in the Army.

A latrine that doesn't house rumors.

A chow line that doesn't boast of at least one chow hound.

A soldier who never reads the "Sad Sack" or the "Wolf".

The 12th General Order.

A metal clothes hanger, the termites have ruined all the wooden ones.

A bearer with some good shoe polish.

A dance without a tag routine.

An untouched open box of candy or cookies in the barracks.

A soldier who's never been gigged.

Two days in a row without any rain.

Two cases of beer every month.

More trucks more often going to COWVILLE.

A soldier's purse in a sound financial state just before pay day.

When two women are talking to each other, the one who is supposed to be listening isn't, she's thinking of things to say when the other one runs out of breath.

Take heed, ye who drive fast!

Wild dashes from by-ways

Cause crashes on high ways.

So, at intersections look each way

Because a Harp sounds nice but it's hard to play.

LACE ORDERS

The following named officers and enlisted men who have placed orders for lace at the Ursuline Convent, Ranchi, are requested to pick up their packages at the Post Chaplain's Office on or before Oct. 10th. After that date orders will be returned or resold.

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| Pvt. R. Hanson | Pfc. Sapp |
| Maj. Horriue | Pfc. Donald Polan |
| T/5 R.E. Erickson | Sgt. Charles O'Shea |
| Pfc. DeRose | Lt. Schuetzler |
| Zotos | Trauffer |
| T/5 G.W. Howard | Lt. McManus |
| T/5 Anthony Listowski | Cpl. R.F. Confield |
| W. Maxinin | Pvt. Anthony M. Shiro |
| Lt. Mardone | Sgt. Fernard Archer |
| S/Sgt. Trauan Lyle | 1st Sgt. Geo. Leonard |
| Lt. Betty R. Teeple | T/5 Jeo. Lenz |
| Cpl. Paul Muller | Pvt. Halley |
| T/4 John Snow | Col. Maidt |
| Col. Holly | c/o Lt. Phillips |
| Lynch | |

THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF A BAR-FLY

Sgt. Herman OEMCKE takes his bow this week. Herman comes to us from Brooklyn by way of Elizabeth, New Jersey. He was inducted at Fort Dix in August of 1942 and was then shipped to Fort Bragg, N.C., for basic training. He remained at Bragg for a period of eight weeks and came to us at Pickett, Va., in October of the same year.

In civilian life Herman worked for twelve years for the same company. He started work for the S.E. & M. Vernon Co... on moving to Jersey, and worked for them as a maintenance mechanic for factory tools up until he came into the Army.

Oemcke really hit his stride after coming overseas. Back in the States he was given very little opportunity to show

his ability as a mechanic, being assigned to the tool room for the most part. On this post he was assigned to MOSGROVE in engines where he made T/5. He later went out on his own and was rewarded for his good work with his present rating.

He says he likes Elizabeth better than he likes Brooklyn, and we know several good reasons why. He was an amateur boxer for six years in Brooklyn. Perhaps he remembers unhappy evenings or perhaps it is the lowly standing of the present Dodger team that has soured his taste. On the other hand several good reasons whom he writes to may have meant more pleasant evenings in Elizabeth.

He told us to remark that he would relieve any of the boys who found it difficult to dispose of beer or cigar rations.



by Sgt. Mickey Miller & Sgt. Frank Pinto

STANLEY DOES IT AGAIN!

Our own popular Stan NAWROCKI (the Carmichael of Bulltown), who has composed a number of swell tunes, has a new ditty on the fire, entitled "I Could Go on Dreaming". It's a sure hit if we ever heard one, and it won't be long before we'll all be whistling it. The "Swing Hao" boys are presently featuring it. Be sure to catch the swingsters next program.

■ The biggest tale that is presently being overheard around "ye ole hospital" is about the gag that my beloved room-mates (names being omitted this time — no need in marring their stellar characters!) played upon your poor innocent, quiet, and clean living ass't correspondent. (That, too, being open to controversy.) Anyway, the details of this shady deal will be withheld at this writing; undoubtedly, a dozen different versions have already reached your ears, and consequently, I will not burden you with the authentic one.

■ Well, the outcome of this "up and up" transaction is that these alleged amigos of mine were not thoroughly contented in just pulling the wool over my eyes. Far be it from them to leave their bosom buddy holding the bag, not these friends.

■ "Yep", they also reaped the profits that freakishly emerged from the deal which they did not take into account when they originally planned the show. Ah-h-h, my friends!

■ However, the curtain on the final act has yet to fall down, if this scribe has anything to do with it. The repercussions of such will be in print in the next issue.

STRICTLY ALONG MATRIMONIAL LINES

To all prospective and potential husbands, we suggest that you consult Chester BRADEEN (the perfect husband) on the DO'S and DONT'S of that topic. If you don't believe that "Chester" is the perfect specimen — well — just ask him.

■ East is East and West is West, and never the Twain shall meet. (Evidently Kipling never met RONEMUS.)

■ If lines in the forehead are a sign of true age — then S/Sgt. MEARS looks none too young after two mailless days.

■ Pfc. Martin FELDMAN, well known around the hospital for his many visits, is leaving for greener pastures. DUTTON, THUSRTON and McCANCE are heart-broken.

■ The galloping dominoes really put the show on the road along "Skunk Hollow" way. REBEL and GRECCO not only stole the show as usual, but they walked away with the road as well.

■ The girls in Watertown are complaining about the cold. They didn't last year. How about that, GRAMMER?

■ The most unusual character of the week — HIMMELBERGER, who claims he hasn't heard a rumor.

■ No longer will LaFERA be basking his torso in the afternoon sun. It seems the SCOUTMASTER chewed his "what cha ma call it."

- And speaking of scoutmasters .. who received a badge of merit for spelling?
- Dickie WHITE paid off his fellow-men — a feat that astounded his cronies.

FUN FACTS C.T. & C.C.

by Joe Morris

The Signal Platoon of C.T. & C.C. still has its ups and downs. A truck fully loaded with communication equipment broke down at a short distance from camp one day (one of those ditches got it in the way again). The crew finally came limping back red-faced, they had tried for two hours to get a message for help though without success.

Another station bit on a phony message to close up early and come back to Camp. The boys hurriedly closed down, loaded the truck and started back. Speculation was rife as to the reason for the order. Probably, they agreed, shipping orders had come in, and they were going back to pack. Their dreams were shattered when they ran into an ambush laid by two officers a quarter of a mile down the road demanding to know why they thought the message was genuine. Half an hour later they were back at work again, sadder but wiser.

Pvt. Woodie ETOLEN is in the doghouse. The other morning at four forty he dashed madly around, waking people up and informing them it was quarter to six. Later he apologetically explained he mis-read his watch.

Alto JOHNSON finally got his job as Chaplain's Asst. Now we can take our T.S. cards to Alto to be punched.

The "Helcats" have another great loss. S/Sgt. Milan BUNOVICH has left them to work for Special Service. All the fellows will miss you, Sarge, when they go out for a demonstration, but they want to wish you the best of luck in your new job.

Last Wednesday, thirty fellows from C.T. & C.C. made the trip to the Rajah of Ramgarh's Palace. They really enjoyed it too, for they saw something they had never seen before.

Cpl. TANNENBAUM did a swell job on the mural he painted in our new day-room. He is now doing a few other small paintings on the walls.

If you're up early enough in the mornings, you will find 1st Sgt. LEIS and Pvt. SPINELLI doing their work out for the bouts, which you already know, will take place Wednesday, October 11 opposite the Post Guardhouse. This will be a big event for Ramgarh; so let's all turn out. Oh! yes, the time is 8 p.m. Don't forget the place and date.

About the game Thursday, Sept. 28

Thursday, Sept. 28, against Hqs. S. O. S., HOWMAN hurled his second straight shut out, permitting only two hits and struck out 15 batters, bringing his total to 25 for two games. He also hit his second home - run. Nice going, George! THOMPSON got four straight hits. WYATT made a good catch.

T/Sgt. Tom CARNEY sure took a spill the other day when his motorcycle ran away. Results: six stitches, a black eye and a stiff back.

Our sympathy goes to S/Sgt. "Tex" LINDEMAN who received word a few days ago that his brother has been reported missing in action.

No wonder M/ Sgts. WINGO, O'HARA, PARENZO and S/Sgt. THOMPSON like to stay in the supply room so much with all those nice pin-ups M/Sgt. Wingo has in there. No kidding, Sarge. You have a very nice collection, I like to come over once in a while too.

So until next week, I wish all of you the best of luck.

CUTIES ❖ By E. Simms Campbell

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"I'll say I want to see your crack-brained manager! I'm his WIFE!"

RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

NO PROMOTIONS — NO BEER —
NO MAIL — I wann'a go home !

By the time this literary massacre appears, I'll be over the inspection jitters and ready for another one. Inspections are like taking shots, you know. Injections and inspections both have you on needles and pins, and anticipation is worse than immunization. My only worry is MOHAMMED, but he amazed me with his ability to spread the bed. He did a swell job cleaning my gun, even put shoe polish on the stock, but I wish he'd remember to take out the rod. He scrubbed the mess kit with mud and only forgot to wash off the mud. My field equipment display was outstanding, in fact, he included a big, red apple, a carton of cigarettes and a quart of Seagrams. He's a smart lad. I'm proud of him and promised the next beer ration. I had quite a scare tho', when I remembered he was wearing my dog tags and I had to stand inspection myself. But he was loyal to the last, under the bed — it was payday!

FURLOUGH FACTS

LAROSE finally comes out of that 20-day furlough fog and conveniently claims a clear conscience due to a lapse of memory. However, MALINO brings a submerged secret to the surface: a vocal rendition in the Swooning

Sinatra style, "I wann'a buy a paper moll". I wonder how that sleep-walkin' technique worked, and I'll bet he wasn't looking for pinups either.

YOUNG and McSORLEY, partners in crime, won't talk. Is there a Lieyer in the house? MAC says, "I feel like an old man with YOUNG ideas." YOUNG says it's vice versa.

LANE says, "I went, I saw, I conquered, and I'm alive to tell it, but the pictures will speak for themselves."

If pictures mean anything, Big BA-BA can say "I was there". HAMPEL, SMITH Inc. (binocular cleaners) will follow opera goers and the race-track crowd after the war.

PRUSKIN, don't let those anonymous letters interfere with your love life !

FLASH! Gen. John "Geographical" ROGERS, war despondent and map mutilator, is back to agree or disagree with Capt. GRAHAM.

CONVERSATION : " Have you heard the latest rumor ? " " You'll have to speak louder ! " " I say, have you heard the latest rumor ? " " What rumor ? Forget it . . . it's old now ! "

HOSPITAL NEWS: S/Sgt. GREENE is a patient PATIENT, and T/4 ARTHUR sings, "HALL OR NOTHING AT ALL".

Salaam

PUBLIC BATH

Ever try taking a bath with your clothes on, no? "Not practical," you say, and to us who have enjoyed the luxuriness of private bath, agree! But let's observe a not uncommon scene in India where the natives have crowded, beyond capacity, around a single source of water and are contentedly ignorant of anything finer than the traditional PUBLIC BATH.

People have been known to immerse themselves in foam, mud, wine and milk, but can you in your wildest swell of imagination see yourself squatting beneath a water faucet while swathed in yards of fabric and trying to take a bath? As an example: one will be washing his head, another nonchalantly presents a foot, another unmindfully shares the same water in washing his teeth. After saturating himself fully clothed, the outer wrapping is removed, and in its place a simple loin cloth appears obscene. He wiggles, waggles, twists and turns, strains and groans through a series of eye-betraying passes that shield him from the public's gaze. This is a combination sleight of hand act in which the loin is quicker than the eye, and a (now you see it — now you don't) strip that would make Sally Rand look like an amateur. After completing his bath and laundry simultaneously, having used Baksheesh soap, he instinctively adds dry wrappings and resumes the complicated set of motions known locally as "how to do inner-disrobe while keeping one's clothes on".

Yes, that's the PUBLIC BATH, a strange display of body hygiene where feet, teeth, head and dhobe activity reveal the torso more — so. Home was never like this!

PIGEON CITY NEWS — (continued from page 4)

dress department of the Ursuline Sisters Convent is doing a land office business these days.

AND CIGARS WERE PASSED

Cpl. Roland KASTORFF, blonde, outspoken, Fond Du Lac pigeon racer, deservedly strutted around with a bigger chest than some of his pigeons, last week. A cablegram, long on its way brought the happy announcement, "SON BORN, LOVE, MARY".

This short message told what many members of the outfit boasted they would hear, only to end up buying pink baby clothes at the Convent. So it was with pardonable pride that Roland shopped for traditional boy blue baby clothes last Sunday.

CLOSER THAN THAT

"Closer than nestmates" is the opinion the boys have of Pvts. Danny STACHOWIAK and Bob STEELE who have

buddied ever since their rooky days at Camp Crowder. When Army duty beckons for volunteers, Bob and Dan even step forward together.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Although to date Pvt. Bill GREGORY, Dallas's gift to Co-eds, hasn't located his missing fatigue jacket, it is hoped the cleverly written and prominently posted notice on the bulletin board will produce results.

Bill made the American Racing Pigeon News recently when a feature story related how successfully his mother has trained and raced his pigeons since Bill's coming to the Army.

MOVIE STARS SLAMMED

When the Command Post carried a story of the rigors faced by visiting movie star road shows, it voiced a clear, well-deserved gripe on the part of C.B.I. stationed G.I's.

HELPFUL HINTS OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has an established Office at APO 628 to furnish Red Cross services to the Armed Forces of the United States in this area. Mr. Dudley O. Emmert is the Red Cross Field Director in charge. The telephone number is 87.

Services to the Armed Forces include :

- (a) To arrange for furnishing relief in distress among families of soldiers.
- (b) To assist in locating families of soldiers.
- (c) To arrange helpful advice on welfare matters for families of soldiers.
- (d) To assist in securing employment for members of soldiers' families.
- (e) To locate men in the service for inquiring families.
- (f) To assist in solving business problems of soldiers and their families.
- (g) To furnish information about particulars of the Government's program, such as insurance, allowances, adjusted compensation, allotments, etc., and to assist in handling difficulties in which they are involved.
- (h) To arrange helpful advice to discharged soldiers returning home and to assist them in re-establishing themselves in civilian life.

In many cities and towns throughout the CBI Command, the American Red Cross is establishing Service Clubs and Recreation Centers for the men of all commands. Details of the program may be obtained from the Field Director.

Any man who finds himself in a leave center without funds may apply at a Red Cross Club for a maintenance loan. Loans may also be made with the approval of the Commanding Officer, to enable men to take advantage of convalescent or therapeutic furloughs. Other circumstances may also justify the making of furlough loans.

The American Red Cross, utilizing the services of the International Red Cross, will institute inquiry concerning civilians or prisoners of war in enemy or enemy-occupied countries.

“Dud” Emmert is always ready to help men in need or distress. The Red Cross Office is in front of the Monsoon Inn — next to the Chaplain’s Office.

MOTOR SCHOOL Screws

by S/Sgt. L.T. Cannon

■ Due to circumstances beyond our control, such as furloughs, drought, floods, etc., this literary egg has not been laid for the past 3 weeks. Much of interest has happened during this time, but the chief subject of conversation at this time is our softball team.

■ We, at the Motor School, being a very conservative group of men, have decided to start the baseball season off at a slow pace, and to end in a blaze of glory. This fact has caused considerable comment among our rivals, namely with Rainbow Ordnance and the Officers' Team, to whom we have bowed in defeat. Business Manager FRITZ and Team Manager SHAW have a bagful of tricks yet to be unloaded on our future unsuspecting opponents. This will serve as their one and only warning.

■ Our cheering section at the Officers game was fair, but it could stand improvement. Let's all back the team with a big bunch of rooters at the next game. It is also possible to become a "Rupree Wallah" in short order by wagering a few pice on our boys.—Let's go MOTOR SCHOOL! UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL!

■ A word of thanks to our Officers who generously contributed for shoes for the team and are backing our attack with rupees.

■ Two of our satellites have left on a short journey up the road. Lt. WILLIAMS and T/5 REESE are the lucky men.

■ VAN BLARCUM, MEYER and BILLIE DAVIS out of the hospital and in good shape.

■ We have two new officers among our personnel, namely Colonel ELLIS and Lt. RYAN. Also have a new enlisted man named Thomas TALLON. P.S.—LUNDBERG'S not new.

■ The boys under Lt. Col. BARNABY are now called "The Dirty Dozen". This no doubt is an aftermath of their aversion to water. DAVIS, PRITCHARD and HUMMEL have been in the sun too long and are walking around asking people for 1,000 rupee "Baksheesh".

■ On Monday, October 2nd, two great events took place. The first was the victory of our Ball Team over Bar-Fly Ordnance, our first victory. Score: 2 to 1. The second big event of the day was the tryout of our homemade road grader. It really works and should relieve BERTAO and his coolies. Nice going, boys!

■ Since the coolies have been working in the shops as cleaners, VOGT and BILYEU have them doing practically all their work. BILYEU really uses his rank and has his boy all decked out in a G.I. hat.

■ SIDELIGHTS: John H. SMITH receiving Christmas packages a little early—Our playboy HAYS recuperating after a long week-end—BRANHAM planning a furlough, as well as WIMMER, SMITH and SCARPINO—CANNON back from his big trek—BILYEU with a new photo of his beloved—Bill DAVIS confined to the barracks with a bad arm—TOISON still having a little trouble in his barracks—VOGT sending the little woman an opal necklace—WIMMER with a card from "Rubber" NYE, back home in the U.S.—

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REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

"KNOCKS & COUNTER-KNOCKS"

by S/Sgt. "Whitie Wilcat"

First Sergeant! What do we do today, drive a truck, unload grain, shoe horses, or repair fences? Do we work tonight? Where do we work, Riverside Isolation, or some other place? Do we work again this Sunday? What time do we eat? When do we get paid? Are we going to have another barracks inspection today? Is there another load of horses coming? And Sergeant, what in the "hell" am I going to put in this column?

I am at a loss for news, our carpenter is stacking grain, our saddlers and riders are loading it, our mail clerk is driving a truck, and everybody works all the time. Nobody gets drunk, and everybody goes to bed early. I ask you how can I get any "dirt" on this bunch if things go on like this? Oh for the day that everybody stays on one job and has plenty of time to play! Well, I can dream, can't I?

Do you wake up with a start and think there is something in your bed?

Do the native girls look white to you?

Do you walk around expecting to see a white girl?

Do you eat mutton and think it tastes like T-bone steak?

Do you want to settle in India after the war?

Do you write letters home and brag about the weather here?

Do you love your Officers and Sergeants?

Do you drink your whiskey and think it is Shenleys' Red Label?

Do you think your bearer is like a chamber maid?

If you do all this, soldier, you are ready for "section eight".

We want to thank the 19/4 Ordnance for inviting us to use their day room. Through their effort and work, they have one of the finest on the post.

Is there anyone who will second my motion that the shows start at 7-30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.?

WANTED:—

Hobbles to put on Sgt. CREERY to keep him in on Sunday nights.

A blond to tuck in our mosquito bar.

Information on a certain bit of news from S/Sgt. HEXOM.

FLASH!!!

S/Sgt. MAHAN is the lone "wolf" of Riverside. Single-handed he has taken over the duties of the former Riverside Remount Troop.

T/5 PAUL found another man who doesn't eat hot cakes in the morning. He now follows seven men into the mess hall and swindles them out of their share of cakes.

S/Sgt. HADEN was seen coming in from work at 6-30 p.m. one night last week. Wonder why he had to work late, when the rest of the Troop finished early.

T/Sgt. GILLET has behaved for a whole week. Could being without rupees be the reason?

Pfc. STANFORD has returned, after being in the hospital at APO 465.

2nd Lt. MAYFIELD has been on Quarters for a few days. Drop over and have a "cold one".

Sgt. MITCHELL is back from another stay at the hospital. Take it easy, lad, we want you to stay around this time.

Cpl. FRASIER caught a severe cold, looking at the view on the riverbank at Riverside. We warned you, "Dog-face".

A G.I.'S DREAM

She came to me at night,
And clasped me by the hand,
For her I knew I would fight
Any man in all this land.
About her shoulders curled her hair,
Her slim features were lines of grace,
Her skin was so soft and so fair,
And beauty beset her face.
This angel I reached to woo,
But alas, like all false alarms,
The darn old reveille whistle blew,
And I awoke, with my pillow in my arms.

"Adios"

Male Call

ANTHROPOLOGY REFRESHER
CHART (FOR THE RETURNING SERVICE
MAN WHO WISHES TO RESUME HIS
EDUCATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...)



THIS IS A GIRL



"SPECIES AMERICANUS"
(THE ALL-OVER
OUTLINE IS THE
SAME EVERYWHERE,
BUT THE NORTH
AMERICAN CLIMATE
SEEMS TO PRODUCE
DISTINCTIVE RESULTS)



SOME TYPES ARE READY
SUBJECTS AND MAY BE
PICKED UP AND FONDLED



OTHERS ARE WARY UNTIL
CERTAIN OF THE STUDENT'S
ACTUAL INTENTIONS

THERE ARE NEARLY
THE STUDENT
SPECIES IN BU
IN OTHERS TIE
HAVE BEEN FOR
BY LOCAL MEN



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

HIGHLIGHTS FROM HEADQUARTERS AUSA

by S/Sgt. M.J. Tursini

Shangri-li bound is none other than 1st Sgt. Louis DEITZ. Good luck, Lou, but now T/4 Charles R. CRAWFORD wants to know who he's going to take orders from. It is with fond farewell that we bid Sgt. Nick ZEZE, T/4 Luther C. BOGARD and Cpl. Leonard L. BROWNELL, as they leave for a new destination. These boys have been with this Headquarters since its activation, and the lads join me in wishing them good luck and God's speed. He's back!!! T/Sgt. Darrell F. RUSSELL is back from his place of rest — the hospital. He came back with a bang, saying: "Let's go for tea, Tea-Time!!!" Did we go?? You find out... I understand that five of the Hq. AUSA boys are working for the QM. One of these boys is Pvt. John WATERS. "STEER INN" canteen is getting very popular. Isn't it, John? .. Where's "Curly Locks" keeping himself lately? Has anyone seen "Curly" MARVIN? He sure must be having a time down at Barkakhana Station. "Jug-Head" Walt G. WAGNER wanted a T/5 rating — Now he's getting as bad as "Potential" Pfc. Billy N. JUSTICE, for now he wants a Pfc. also.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes—just so many, all slender and trim, in a case waiting in a row to be selected, set aflame, and when the flame has died, discard them.

More fastidious men prefer women like cigars. These are more exclusive, look better and last longer. If the brand is good, they aren't given away.

Good men treat women like pipes, and become more attached to them the older they become! When the flame is but burnt out, they still look after them, knock them gently (but lovingly) and care for them always. No man shares his pipe.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER???

TENT CITY NEWS

by Cpl. H.V. Stone

Troopers of the 124th are looking forward to the regular Sunday Tours that are being conducted to various parts of the Bihar Province. Last Sunday 30 EM. were taken to view the Maharajah's Palace and were amazed at the extravagance and ancient history that they had read so much about. So when your troop quota is called, be sure to be the 1st on the list. Special Service is scouting out other standing points of interest for tours.

The greatest little Dixie Land Band in India namely the 124th has made continuous appearance over the Ramgarh and Ranchi area and are being voted by many as the best little band of its kind ever witnessed in this area. Nice work, fellows!

Tent City wishes to thank the American Red Cross Mobile Unit that is so nice to visit us so often and help bring good clean fun and music to our very Tent Flap.

PERSONAL NOTES

"F" Troopers are enjoying the nice pleasant 5-min. silence everyday that is granted them so graciously when "Screaming Sam Wattle" is busy scouting the Sky for Enemy Buzzards that are apt to steal his chow. His mind is completely off of "T" Troop duties. The birds are not so bad after all, eh fellows?

SPORTS

124th CAVALRY WALLOPS PIGEONS BY A SCORE OF 8 to 5. Reason Hunger. Yes sir, just plain hunger. Sgt. BELT of Hq. Troop Mess Sgt. is a silent partner in this team while his mouthpiece "Gabby Blankenship" is the Mgr. Reason for so much spark in this team is the promise of a big 3-layer cake for every game won. So figure it out yourself. Blankenship has finally found a professional way to be a Chow hound even if it takes 10 more men to help him. P.S. — Catfish HATFIELD wishes he had a team now.

PERSONAL NOTES

FLASH! Believe it or not, Pvt. LIP-SHITZ seen making sick call for dysentery.



by Bert Mellgren

Sat. nite and time again to get out the old column... This is just another of those typical Sat. nites in Ramgarh. Raining as usual, a few jackals howling across the river, native drums pounding in the distance, and the tempting sound of a pair of dice nearby. But we are getting off the subject.

The peace and tranquility that has made our happy little band a shining example to all fraternal brotherhoods has been shattered. The culprits may be identified by one black eye and one slightly lacerated kisser, respectively.

T/Sgt. BALAK is now receiving per diem via the hospital.

After untangling his torso from the molar of "Tinker", one of our more ambitious dogs, Melvin KALLSEN resumed his argument with Verne PATTERSON regarding the shape of Michigan. Nothing less than a block buster could effect a KALLSEN-PATTERSON debate.

Joe SHEDLOCK will bet 100 rupees that Karl BEER has a longer nose than any man in camp. (Contestants please bring their own yardsticks.)

I also received a compliment, I think the boys like this column, because I heard them agree that I was the outstanding Bull Sheeter.

Price MORRIS! Every week I rack my brains trying to pin something on that guy. I'll nail something on him yet, if it takes me the duration plus six.

So much for the chatter. Our guest writer for this week is T/4 Lyle COLLVER, who takes over from here.

AN OPEN LETTER HOME

Dear Evelyn

Well, another day in the K-9 has passed, and it turned out to be just the average. Amid the barking of the dogs, we roll out and have chow at 5-45. An hour or so later, the dogs are ready to pile in the truck to go out to the field for their training. They seem to know they are in for another day's work.

Believe me, when we are through at nite, we are ready for a good meal (and perhaps a little relaxation, which may be in the form of a movie or perhaps a passing U.S.O. show. (which is an occasional treat.)

Sometimes at nite the dogs forget their tiredness and raise a little hell, at anything that may attract them, resulting in a total uproar from troops trying to sleep.

There are a lot of advantages in being in an animal outfit, we all have a personal pride in our dogs, just as a CAVALRYMAN has a pride in his horse. There is a lot of difference in the pets we had at home and the charges we have over here.

At the present time the going may seem tough, and a long road ahead, but someday we may look back on it all, as perhaps one of the greatest experiences of our lives. But, by far my greatest experience will be in seeing you again.

Your loving husband
LYLE

"Pirates"

EAS IN WHICH
WILL FIND THE
BUNDANCE...
THE FIELD MAY
WORKED OVER
TENTISTS...



BEGINNERS ARE WARNED NOT TO BE MISLED BY THE GAUDY SURFACE COLORING OF SOME SUBJECTS...OFTEN THE MOST SATISFYING RESEARCH MAY BE CONDUCTED WITH PLAIN TYPES — ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH NESTS OF THEIR OWN...

A.S.T.P. (Apply Science to Propositioning)

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MANY STUDENTS BECOME SO ATTACHED TO THE LITTLE CREATURES THEY DECIDE TO MAKE PERMANENT PETS OF THEM ... AT THIS POINT YOU THROW THE BOOK AWAY...



BULLTOWN SPORTS



by Phil Packard

MUDVILLE LEAGUE GROWS HOT

While making my rounds of the ball diamonds last week I noticed something new for the first time. There were men from various teams with pencil and notebooks, scouting opposing teams. There have been very few games where some rupees haven't been bet. General interest in the league is very high as each game is played to big crowds. Although there is a great shortage in equipment, and a little trouble with getting the league umpires out to the games, this hasn't stopped the teams from giving their all to try win each game.

A fast look around the league shows every team a threat. Maj. Shirley's Office team, C.T. & C.C., Arm'd Force, Rainbow Ord., Tent City and Post Hosp., the toughest teams, with the other teams slowly shaping up, and in a short time it will be a 12-way fight.

Mother nature played a little havoc with the league Sunday, but on Monday 4 teams were out there "to do or to die".

Somewhat of a record has been established for the first time in the Mudville league. 4 teams were deadlocked, both games being called on account of darkness. Rainbow Ord. held that hard hitting C.T. & C.C. group to a 0-0 score for 7 innings, and S.O.S. held the Arm'd Force to a 1-1 score, this game also called on account of darkness. Both these games will be played at a later date.

I ask all managers to please turn in your box scores immediately after each game with a short resume of the game. We want to publicize each game, and we can only do this with your co-operation.

OFFICERS SHOUT OUT M.P.s.

Maj. Shirley & Co. went to work on our local sleuths shouting them out 4-0. Anderson of the brass was the big gun with 3 for 4 hits, Morris next with 2 for 4.

| Officers | | M.P. Det. | |
|-------------|--------|-----------|--------|
| | ab r h | | ab r h |
| Morris,cf | 4 0 2 | Czarnik | 3 0 0 |
| Anderson,rf | 4 1 3 | Alley | 2 0 0 |
| Wilmet,3b | 3 0 1 | Lynn | 3 0 1 |
| Willis,lf | 3 0 0 | McBee | 3 0 0 |
| Kirksey,sc | 3 1 1 | Smigle | 3 0 1 |
| Hughes,ss | 2 1 1 | Szigeti | 1 0 1 |
| Burnette,2b | 3 1 1 | Sullechio | 3 0 0 |
| Lofland,1b | 3 0 0 | Shell | 3 0 0 |
| Robinson,c | 3 0 0 | Canty | 3 0 1 |
| Moore,p | 2 0 1 | Szozda | 3 0 1 |
| Gage,p | 1 0 1 | | |

Officers ———— 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 — 4
M.P. Det. ———— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

MOTOR SCHOOL NOSE OUT B.F. ORD.

After regrouping their team the Motor boys came back and upset the B.F. Ord. 2-1. We're a little disappointed to see

the B.F. gang playing poor ball; they're still, however, a threat to any team.

| Motor School | | B.F. Ord. | |
|---------------|---------|--------------|--------|
| | ab r h | | ab r h |
| Scarpino,cf | 2 0 0 | Rafferty,ss | 3 0 0 |
| Janero,1b | 3 0 0 | Plotkin,2b | 3 0 0 |
| Kapan,ss | 3 0 1 | Stanul,lf | 3 0 1 |
| Bilyeu,sc | 3 0 0 | Oliva,sc | 3 0 1 |
| Wawrzyniak,2b | 2 0 0 | Mattil,3b | 3 1 1 |
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| Agaliotis,c | 2 1 0 | Kenat,rf | 2 0 1 |
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| Motor School | — 0 1 1 | 0 0 0 | 0 — 2 |
| B.F. Ord. | — 0 1 0 | 0 0 0 | 0 — 1 |

MUDVILLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday Oct. 8th

| | | Field |
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| Tent City vs. Motor School | 10.30 a.m. | No. 1 |
| Arm'd Force vs. Officers | 10.30 a.m. | No. 3 |
| Bar-Fly Ord. vs. C.T. & C.C. | 10.30 a.m. | No. 4 |
| Pigeon City vs. Rainbow Ord. | 1.15 p.m. | No. 1 |
| M.P. Det. vs. Post Hosp. | 1.15 p.m. | No. 3 |
| Hq. S.O.S. vs. Spec. Units | 1.15 p.m. | No. 4 |

Wednesday Oct. 11th

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|------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Rainbow Ord. vs. Spec. Units | 5.15 p.m. | No. 1 |
| Bar-Fly Ord. vs. Arm'd Force | 5.15 p.m. | No. 3 |
| Officers vs. Pigeon City | 5.15 p.m. | No. 4 |

Thursday Oct. 12th

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| Hq. S.O.S. vs. Tent City | 5.15 p.m. | No. 1 |
| Post Hosp. vs. C.T. & C.C. | 5.15 p.m. | No. 2 |
| M.P. Det. vs. Motor School | 5.15 p.m. | No. 4 |

MUDVILLE LEAGUE STANDING

WED. NITE RESULTS

TENT CITY 1 — SPECIAL UNITS 5
OFFICERS 0 — C.T. & C.C. 1
(No hitter for MOSES of C.T. & C.C.)

| TEAM | | W | L | PCT. |
|---------------|----|---|---|------|
| C.T. & C.C. | .. | 4 | 0 | 1000 |
| RAINBOW ORD. | .. | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| ARM'D FORCE | .. | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| OFFICERS | .. | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| POST HOSPITAL | .. | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| M. P. DET. | .. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| SPECIAL UNITS | .. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| TENT CITY | .. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| MOTOR SCHOOL | .. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| BAR-FLY ORD. | .. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| HQ. S.O.S. | .. | 0 | 2 | 000 |
| PIGEONEERS | .. | 0 | 2 | 000 |

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASS

The third week of the Photographic course, conducted by Chester H. Thurston, proved most interesting the past week. An instruction on developing was keenly observed by the average amateur hobbyists.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10th, the next class will be in session at the Monsoon Inn. The time 2000. The subject will be in regard to printing paper. All interested are welcome.

Keeps His Title



JOE VERDEUR, representing the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., retained his 200-meter backstroke title in the National A. A. U. swim meet at Great Lakes. (International)

I SAY WHAT I THINK

by John J. Cook

Q.—What team is your choice to clinch the '44 World Series now in progress at St. Louis?

A.—Sgt. Frank Oliva—(Definitely a Cub and National League Rooter) I believe the Cards should take the Browns in five games. The advantage is all with the Southworth men. **Cooper, Wilks and Breachen** hold the superb pitching strength, while with such hitting power as **Whitey Kurovski**, and **Sanders**, and the National League leading hitter, **Musical**, as **Oliva** puts it, "It's in the cards for the Cards to win the Series".

A.—Sgt. Charley Barnes—The Cards to sew up the series in six games. Superior pitching and hitting power should enable the Red Birds to cop the annual baseball classic. Youth and speed will also play an important role, which if season's records mean anything, will find the Cards possess both.

A.—Pvt. Stan Plotkin—I expect the fighting **Browns** to upset the Cards in seven games. In **Kramer** and **Potter** the **Brownies** have two reliable pitchers, while their continuous stay in top spot during the season of American play deserves them the chance of a life-time against the Cards. The **Brownies** are a fighting ball club, and a team that can upset the best that baseball has to offer.

A.—Pvt. Tom Heffernan—(an old American League fan) I am still sticking along with the American League champions. I believe that the series will go seven games. The mighty and "never say die spirit" the **Browns** showed in the Detroit series gives the edge to the A.L. series representative. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the men of **Billy Southworth** tamed, and a World Baseball Championship turned over for the first time in the history of the game to the **St. Louis Browns**.

A.—Pvt. S/Sgt. Joe Cregon—The **Browns** to cop the series in six games. Reason—They are red hot right now, and it's reason enough to believe that any ball club that can take a Yankee ball nine into camp certainly deserves a fighting chance in a world series.

Few Men Over 26 Face Draft This Year

Washington—Few men past the age of 26 will be drafted for military service during the rest of 1944, Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., told a Congressional Committee recently.

The armed forces, estimated at an over all strength of 11,417,000, now may be kept at full strength without changing current draft policies, according to Selective Service figures, Col. Keesling said.

SPORTS CHATTER

Brass hats in the United States Army have become as sports conscious as Brooklyn Dodger fans. And from now on you're going to see a lot of sports activity in the Army—both within the U.S. and abroad.

According to the War Department, the Army is planning to spend about \$20,000,000 on sporting goods for GIs during the coming year. This outlay is almost three times the amount laid aside for sports equipment last year.

The Army also has set up a special command to carry out its new program in order to place more emphasis on sports in the training of soldiers.

Here's the way the WD explains its new plan:

"Hitherto, exigencies of combat training have necessitated emphasizing physical conditioning with competitive games limit-

ed to leisure time. As the tactical situation improves, Army planning can be expected to encourage the natural desire of the soldier for competitive athletics. . . ."

Casey Has a Winner

Old Casey Stengel is smiling again. For the first time in ten years he has a good ball club to manage. After quitting his depressing job with the Boston Braves, he signed up to succeed **Charlie Grimm** as boss of the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association, and right now the Brewers are leading the pack.

In Casey's lexicon there are only two kinds of ball players, good ones, or "professionals"—the kind he has at Milwaukee this year, and bad ones, or "ribbon clerks"—the kind he used to have at Brooklyn and Boston.

GRAND SLAM QUEEN - - By Jack Sords



Once, when the ageless professor was managing the Dodgers many years ago, he sent in as a pinch runner an over-zealous youngster who had joined the team just the day before. Carrying the winning run, the young hero rounded second on a banjo hit, came into third under a full head of steam and then fell flat on his face at Casey's feet and was tagged out. The good professor had just one comment to make of his disappointing performance. "Get up, you ribbon clerk," he said—and walked away.

Are Ball Players People?

While touring the North African front last winter, Lefty Gomez, the nimble Castillian, spotted a native boy carrying one huge packing case on his back and another of equal dimensions on his head. "He looks," quipped Lefty, "like Phil Rizzuto with Ruth on his back and balancing Gehring on the top of his head."

BOXING TEAM READY FOR COWVILLE

On Monday evening your sports editor took a short jaunt into Cowville to do a little scouting. There was a British boxing show held at the Institute. The special event of the evening was an Anglo-American event. Lt. Reid, boxing coach of Tent City, sent two of his boys in to warm up for the coming fights this Wednesday, Cpl. Crow, a welter, and Cpl. Yarborough, a middle. A short resume of the fights:

Cpl. I.J. CROW (U.S. Army) vs Gnr. F. KIRBY (British Army)

The second round saw Kirby respecting Crow's right, he stayed away as much as possible. Crow didn't waste many punches, a beautiful left and right cross toward the end of the 2nd dropped Kirby for a 9-count, he was game, got up, although he was hurt, he held on and finished the round.

It was all over in the 3rd, as Crow, using his left, as a ruler brought an overhand right to Kirby's jaw; this time Kirby stayed down for the full count. It was a swell fight. Kirby was a game lad, but he just couldn't withstand the wicked hard rights Crow sent to his jaw. This fight was fought under American Amateur Rules. Capt. Joe Cestowski was the 3rd man in the ring.

Cpl. L. YARBOROUGH (U.S. Army)

Sgt/M.F. CROWDER (British Army)

Lee Yarborough was willing, he tried hard but his inexperience beat him. Crowder's left constantly bobbed Lee's head. All Crowder did was shoot that jab and kept finding his target. Lee was game, he kept forcing the fight as he jabbed and cut Crowder's mouth, but he wasted too many punches, as he kept swinging his right wild into the air, missing most of the time. A hard left to the head dropped Yarborough in the 2nd. He wasn't hurt as he came back strong at the end of the round and roughed Crowder with lefts and rights to the head. The 3rd was pretty even; both men were bleeding at the end of the fight, a good clean fight. Crowder's experience was too much for aggressive Yarborough. Crowder was given the decision.

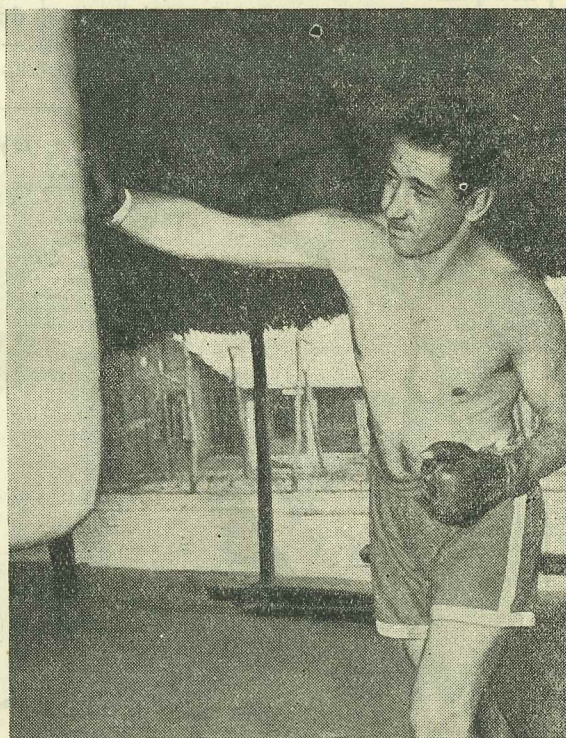
Before the main event Stepnoski and Choate were introduced at the ringside, also Tarantino. We saw Terry's opponent, Cowville's ace welter, who knocked his man out in the 1st round, Sgt. McGarry, a good man with a powerful left and right. Tarantino got a jolt on his hands Wednesday night because McGarry is better than any thing we've seen around in a long time. This will be the main event of the British-American card.

We saw several other of Ramgarh's opponents; they were plenty good. So we are looking forward to a great show.

The ringside will be filled with many notables, Gen. McCabe's party will include Ramgarh's high ranking officers, Maj. Gen. H.R. Briggs, British C.O., His Excellency Sir Thomas and Lady Rutherford will be guests at the ringside.

This is going to be a great show. We know there will be men working that night and patients in the hospital who will be unable to attend we will not disappoint

TERRY THE TERROR



"TERRY" TARANTINO, the post hospital's ace mess Sgt. will change from slinging khana to slinging a little leather the night of Oct. 11th. Terry is being featured in the main event of the British-American show.

anyone. Thanks to Maj. Buckingham and his staff, the fights will be broadcast over our own VU2ZT, Sgts. Leach and Glaser giving a blow by blow description. A stand where refreshments will be sold will be found in the rear of the arena, the lighting at the ringside thanks to Capt. Pronger and Lt. Cutler of the Bar-Fly Ord. will be tops, SWING HAO makes its first outdoor appearance after a long silence. Not one detail has been overlooked to make this one of the biggest and best boxing shows ever held in this theater.

There are no reserved seats, if you come early, you've got a ringside seat, if late, you'll have to stand. Remember to bring your own receptacles to get cold drinks.



ARE BALL PLAYERS PEOPLE?

Brief, one of the best servicemen's newspapers in Hawaii, where all the best major league ball players are playing these days, sends this one along about Eddie Brannick, the man behind the checkered shirt.

Brannick, front office man for the New York Giants, was sore because his team had just lost two games through poor umpiring. Sitting in his office, his bitter reveries were interrupted by the entrance of an usher.

"There's two guys outside," said the usher, "who want passes to the game. They said they were friends of the umpire."

"Throw them downstairs!" screamed Brannick. "They're imposters. No umpire ever had two friends."

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS SONG BEFORE

After chasing it for 13 years, Sgt. Frank Parker finally nailed the National Tennis Championship to the wall behind his bunk. Parker, who saved up his furloughs to compete in the nationals, succeeds Lt. Joe Hunt, 1943 champion, who didn't compete this year.... The Great Lakes Bluejackets baseball team completed its 1944 season with 48 wins in 50 starts. Lt. Mickey Cochran's men beat ten big league teams, lost only to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Virgil Trucks, ex-Detroit fireballer, led the Lakes hurlers with ten wins, no losses.... Interviewed in the Caribbean, Cmdr. Gene Tunney told a GI reporter that Jack Dempsey would have stopped Joe Louis had

both met in top form. "Dempsey licked anyone he could hit," Tunney said. "And Louis, for all his speed of hand, is slow on his feet. Dempsey would have nailed him for keeps."... The Second AAF's Superbomber football team has mapped a 13-game grid card this fall. Opponents include the University of Colorado, the Iowa Seahawks, Ft. Warren and the Fourth AAF.

Wac Heads Non-Coms Club

Las Vegas AAF, Nev. — Old Soldiers started mumbling into their long white beards here the other day when Sgt. Helene Murray, a Wac, was elected president of the Non-Com club.

LET'S GO RAMGARH



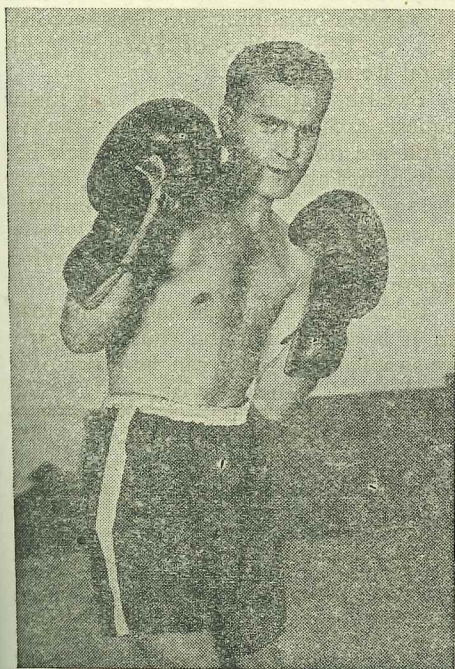
TENT CITY : L.R. — CARPINITO (Trainer), STEPNOWSKI, YARBOROUGH OBERHANSEY, CANEDY, HERRERA, Lt. REID (Coach).

Bottom : L.R. — CROW, KOZEKOWSKI, COSTILLO, CASTALDO

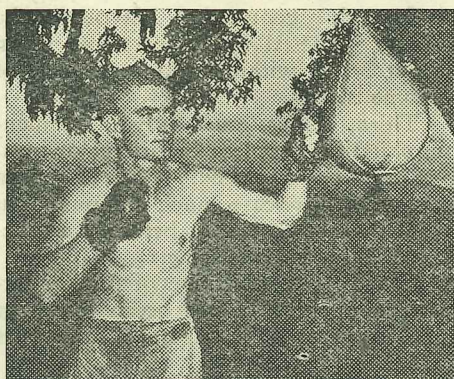
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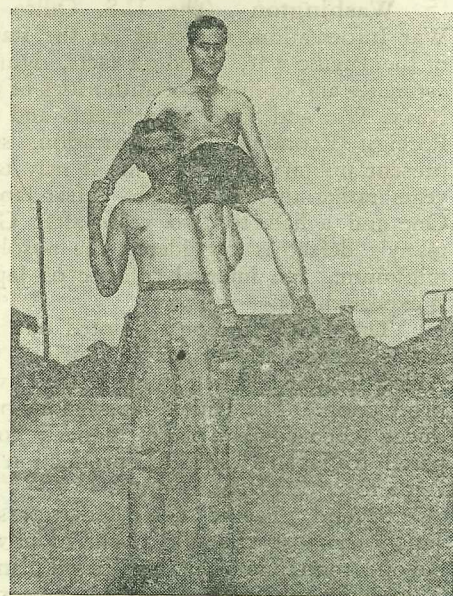
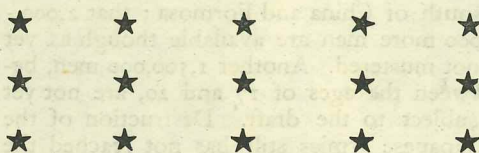
FIRE



LOU SPINELLI : Flashy 118 Pounder from Lawrence, Mass., and CT & CC making his debut in Ramgarh. LOU has seen action before in Command Town rings.

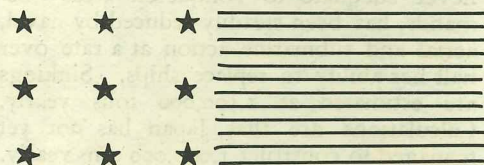


JIMMY CROW : Welterweight who knocked his man out in Cowville last Monday. He's a coming boy with a hard right and gunning for another knockout. Crow's from Laredo, Tex. & Tent City.



THE LONG & SHORT OF IT :

Chief Choate 6-2½ holds SPINELLI 4-11



AT HOME : CHOATE uses a weapon well familiar to his great grandfathers. CHOATE is a full blooded Cherokee Indian.

Photos by Art. Dutton.

WASHINGTON BASING PLANS FOR PACIFIC WAR ON ASSUMPTION THAT JAPAN WILL SERVE 18 MONTHS TO TWO YEARS AFTER GERMANY FALLS

Washington — The U.S. Office of War Information, reporting on the status of the Pacific war, based on facts, figures, estimates and opinions of authorities of the Navy, War and State departments and the Foreign Economic Administration, said present military plans assume it may take years rather than months to defeat Japan. One and a half to two years after Germany's defeat is considered the absolute minimum. No internal collapse of Japan is expected.

The USOWI report pointed out the net strategic advantages favouring the Allies include: First, huge Allied war production. The United States alone produces 8,000 combat planes monthly compared to Japan's estimated production of 1,400 to 1,500 planes monthly.

Second, Pacific commanders assert Japan has lost strategic offensive power beyond the range of her land-based planes. This is due to United States' supremacy in aircraft carriers and the sinking of many lighter screening units of Japan's fleet.

Third, Japan's merchant shipping, never adequate to conquered areas' demands, has been steadily reduced by naval, aerial and submarine action at a rate over half her ability to replace ships. Sinkings are estimated at 1,500,000 tons yearly. Calculations are that Japan has not yet managed to construct 1,000,000 tons yearly. Her 1941 construction was reported at a half-million tons.

Fourth, bombing of Japan's industries by using B-29s operating from China constitutes a definite advance in the war against Japan.

Fifth, "island-skipping" has neutralized about 50 major bases on the fringe of Japan's outer defence zone. Victories at Guam, Saipan and Tinian have brought Allied forces within striking distance of the inner defence zone which extends over a thousand miles from the Japanese home islands.

Sixth, Allied forces are now established where another successful giant stride westward would place Navy and land-based planes in a position to clamp on a tourniquet on the north-south arteries of Japan's supply routes, thus begin the blockade of the islands. One such strike would be the conquest of the Philippines.

Seventh, the successful issue of the supply routes battle in Burma will open the Ledo-Burma road from India to China.

Eighth, with much battling between land masses in the European pattern unknown in Asia, the tactical ability of Japanese generals has not been probed. No battles have involved armour of more than a comparatively few tanks on either side. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, discussing the ability of the Japanese, said: "The mili-

tary quality of the rank and file remains of the highest. Their officer corps, however, deteriorates as you go up the scale. It is fundamentally based on the caste feudal system and does not represent strict professional merit. Therein lies Japan's weakness. The military hierarchy now is failing the nation. It has had neither the imagination nor the foresighted ability to organize Japanese resources for total war." The Allies, on the other hand, have able military leaders proved in global war in full-scale battles of manoeuvre.

Ninth, at sea the Japanese have been outfought and outmanoeuvred as the naval warfare record shows. In the air they have lost about five planes to our one. The morale of the Japanese soldiers is known widely, but they have been beaten in every test of strength by the Allies since the United Nations went on the offensive.

Tenth, Japan has not fully capitalized on its conquests since Pearl Harbor. The measure of Japan's war production is the capacity of its pre-Pearl Harbor industry rather than its raw material resources gained in recent conquests. These factors promise total victory over Japan, but there are a number of considerations which must be placed on the other side of the ledger favouring the Japanese and pointing toward prolongation of the war.

The factors favouring the Japanese include: First, the fact that Japan is able to increase her production of almost all war equipment and military supplies, according to an FEA estimate of her war economy.

Second, geography favours the Japanese. The Allies cannot strike Japan without being within striking distance of the home islands.

Third, Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem before major invasions can be launched. The European war's end will release much shipping, but several months may pass before it can become effective in the Pacific.

Fourth, one objective of Allied strategy is the opening of safe ocean routes to China. At present the war in China favours Japan.

The Allies have lost several airbases in China within recent months.

Fifth, despite her manpower drain, Japan's army is not yet mustered to full strength. It is estimated she has an army of 4,000,000; less than a third of them in the south of China and Formosa; that 2,000,000 more men are available though as yet not mustered. Another 1,500,000 men, between the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft. Destruction of the Japanese armies still has not reached the annual rate of normal replacement.

Sixth, Japan's industry is safe from air attack by B-29s and will remain safe

until Allied bases are established within 500 miles of her shores. The present B-29 bases in China are 1,200 miles from Tokyo.

Seventh, Japan has many strategic supplies in her home islands.

Eighth, despite aerial losses Japan currently is able to produce planes as fast as we destroy them, and probably can maintain or even increase production. Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal pointed out that last year Japan had to supply planes to a wide area, and now they can mass their airpower in a narrowing theater. He said the Japanese planes have been bettered technically so that United States' airmen no longer have a big advantage.

Ninth, Japan still has powerful fleet comprising 10 to 13 battleships, 10 to 12 large aircraft carriers, several smaller carriers, plus reduced numbers of smaller screening war vessels. This "fleet in being" operating in waters protected by landbased aircraft necessitates the Allied navies operating only in strength, lest small squadrons be trapped and destroyed.

Tenth, Japan has had an interior supply line, easing the burden on her merchant navy. Our supply lines extend with every victory, increasing the logistics problem. When we realize the relative distances to Europe and to Japan, it is obvious we have not a simple job ahead of us, according to Forrestal.

Eleventh, Japan is able to produce enough food on its home islands, north China, Korea and Manchuria to maintain its population on a minimum basis, according to the U.S. Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Twelfth, Japan retains all her major conquests except New Guinea, and the Allies still are not in position to attack her supply routes along the China coast, except with long-distance submarines. Continued Japanese success in China may make possible an overland route in China relieving Japanese shipping.

Thirteenth, even with the Burma road open it is doubtful if the route can carry more supplies than now can be flown over the "Hump" by Allied aviators—USOWI.

MOTOR SCHOOL

(contd. from p. 8)

Who is the nurse that is after our Glamor Boy? He's not an EM either — Major MORRIS off again for a few days — FRITZ, BRANHAM and HASSMAN still sweating out the Rotation Policy, but ain't we all? — WAGGONER bothered with our old Indian complaint — "Betel Nut" — ANDERSON enjoying a trip to "Bigtown" — "Brother" BRAATEN, who has a strong dislike for 2nd class railway coaches, enjoying a Sunday picnic — SHAW spending most of his time in the front office — CARTER giving platoon commands to the Tent City boys — And that's all for this week.

MOVIE PROGRESS IN RAMGARH

by John J. Cook

Recent motion-picture presentations in Camp Ramgarh have greatly improved to the satisfaction of the average G.I. Films of 16 mm. actually have been showing now for a period of one and a half years.

Some of the veteran G.I.s, still holding the fort here, can very well recall visiting the Camp's lone theatrical house, namely, the Ramgarh Raj, which at that time was able to offer four to five rows of reserved seats for American servicemen. Such screen movies of olden times as "Ben Hur", starring Raymond Navarro; the "St. Louis Kid", featuring James Cagney and Bette Davis were shown.

So much for the early days. The initial first-class moving picture theatre in Ramgarh, that the Uncle Joes' Playhouse, constructed in April of 1943, and named after congenial Gen. Joe Stilwell, was located within the ISF lines. In that year films consisted of new programs each Monday and Thursday evenings. A second movie site in a different locality of camp area, that of 19/4, was also opened to the G.I. Films were alternated between both movie houses.

Many hardships were endured during the films showing in the past year or so, projection trouble was experienced, while on other occasions movies were to be held over for a couple of nights for the simple reason of films being unable to arrive on schedule.

A much larger seating capacity was the unsolved question in Ramgarh. However, things started to happen and work really began in earnest. The new site of Uncle Joe's theatre located near the MP barracks, is an ideal spot for the movie goer, in that it now holds a much larger seating arrangement than formerly.

Presently speaking, through the appreciated co-operation of Capt. Thomas G. Bostic, Sig. Corps Officer in charge of India Film Exchange, the movie performances at Uncle Joe's, 19/4 and also at Tent City, which by the way are all open-air theatres, have been and are number one morale builders of the G.I. in Camp Ramgarh.

Also the addition of technicolor films, the projects with loud speaker system, the big-time movies from the States, added to the regular shipment of movie schedule sent here by the India Film Exchange, have shown a real improvement of movie conditions here.

All in all, the G.I. reaction to these movie improvements at Camp Ramgarh is for a continuation of a regular movie schedule, the same that now is being experienced through the efforts of the India Film Exchange.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4 THEATER

Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 11 & 12

GREAT MOMENT

Starring Joel McCrea and Betty Fields

Sat. & Sun. Oct. 14 & 15

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

Starring Edw. G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick

Mon. & Tues. Oct. 16 & 17

FALCON IN MEXICO

Starring Tom Conway and Mona Moris

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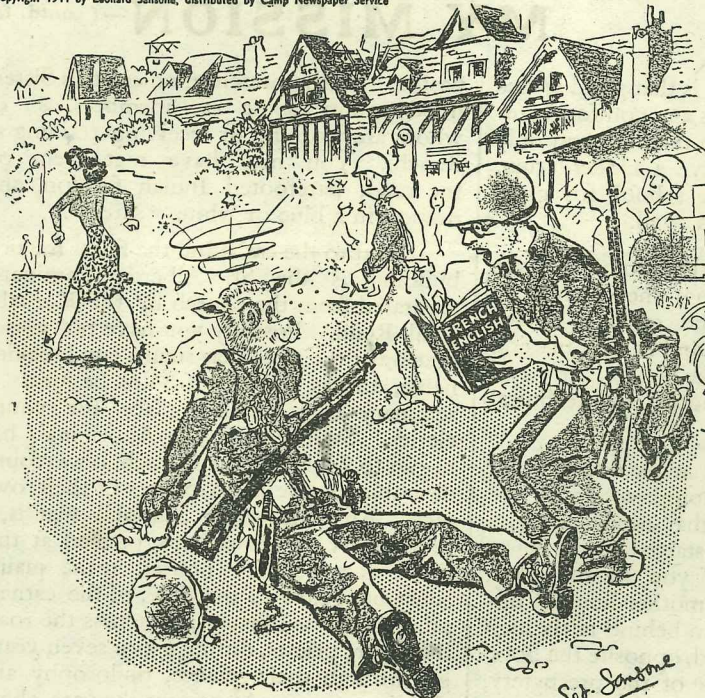
MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

Armed Forces' Institute Offers Courses to Wacs

Washington — The U. S. Armed Forces' Institute has added a new program for Wacs — correspondence courses in nutrition, domestic science, house planning and decorating and child psychology.

The Wolf

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"Oh . . . I'm terribly sorry! You put the accent on the wrong syllable!"

MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE

(continued from page 2)

2. An old table — over 1900 years old.
3. A long table. It stretches around the world.
4. A wide table. It knows no color lines or caste.
5. A table of fellowship where we may sit with Our Lord and one another.
6. A table to which have come imperfect people. So may we.
7. A table at which we may find refreshing food and then go forth, renewed.

WE WOULD SEE JESUS

Here, O my Lord, I see Thee face to face;
Here would I touch and handle things unseen;
Here grasp with firmer bands eternal grace,
And all my weariness upon Thee lean.

Here would I feed upon the bread of God,
Here drink with Thee the royal wine of heaven;
Here would I lay aside each earthly load,
Here taste afresh the calm of sin forgiven.

This is the hour of banquet and song,
This is the heavenly table spread for me.
Here let me feast, and feasting, still prolong
The brief, bright hour of fellowship with Thee.

Too soon we rise; the symbols disappear;
The feast, though not the love, is past and gone.
The bread and wine remove, but Thou art here,
Nearer than ever, still my shield and sun.

HORATIO BONAR

Service Will Hear Campaign News Overseas

Washington — Overseas servicemen are going to be able to get an earful of "the Great American Sport" — the Presidential election campaign via radio.

Under the Federal Soldier Voting Law, the Army may rebroadcast "political address" over the GI radio stations to troops overseas providing that equal time, if requested, is given to each political party having a candidate for President in at least six states. At present this includes, in alphabetical order, the democratic, Prohibition, Republican, Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties.

Between early September and the first of November, the Armed Forces Radio Service will make time available each week for each political party.

RAMGARH RADIO ROUNDUP STATION VU2ZT

PROGRAMMES — SUN: OCT. 8th TO SUN. OCT. 15th

SUNDAY Oct. 8, 1944

2.00 Philadelphia Symphony
3.00 Raymond Scott
3.15 Your Radio Theater
4.15 Music for Sunday
4.45 Fred Waring
5.00 The Family Hour
5.30 Downbeat
6.00 Sammy Kaye
6.30 Village Store
7.00 James Melton
7.45 One Night Stand
8.00 Sign Off

MONDAY Oct. 9, 1944

12.00 Sound Off
12.15 Raymond Scott
12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 At Ease
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Melody Hour
5.45 Personal Album
6.00 It Pays to be Ignorant
6.30 Xavier Cugat
7.00 Gracie Fields
7.30 Basin Street
8.00 Waltz Time
8.30 Bandwagon
8.45 G.I. Jive
9.00 Spotlight Bands
9.15 Top of the Evening
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

TUESDAY Oct. 10, 1944

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Raymond Scott

12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 Spotlight Bands
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Music We Love
5.45 Personal Album
6.00 Everything for the Boys
6.30 Jubilee
7.00 G.I. Jornal
7.30 Yank Swing Session
8.00 Service Digest
8.15 Raymond Scott III
8.30 Johnny Mercers Music Shop
8.45 Showtime
9.00 Mystery Playhouse
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY Oct. 11, 1944

12.00 Sound Off
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 Spotlight Bands
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 California Melodies
5.45 Johnny Mercers Work Shop
6.00 Bob Crosby
6.30 Command Performance
7.00 Eddie Condon
7.30 One Night Stand
8.00 Boxing Matches
10.00 Sign Off

THURSDAY Oct. 12, 1944

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Sound Off

12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 Spotlight Bands
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Heres to Romance
5.30 Personal Album
6.00 Blondie
6.30 James Melton
7.00 Mail Call
7.30 G.I. Jive
7.45 Johnny Mercers Music Shop
8.00 Globe Theater
8.30 National Barndance
9.00 Mystery Playhouse
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

FRIDAY Oct. 13, 1944

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Sound Off
12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 Spotlight Bands
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Music from America
5.45 Personal Album
6.00 Music Hall
6.30 Guy Lombardo
7.00 Chamber Music Society of Upper Ramgarh*
7.30 Caravan
8.00 Mary Small
8.30 Globe Theater
9.00 Amos & Andy
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

* Studio broadcast

SATURDAY Oct. 14, 1944

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Luncheon Music
12.45 Spotlight Bands
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Music America Loves Best
5.45 Sound Off
6.00 Great Moments in Music
6.30 Hit Parade
7.00 Cass Daley
7.30 Downbeat
8.00 Ranson Sherman
8.30 Village Store
9.00 Sat Night Serenade
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

SUNDAY Oct. 15, 1944

2.00 NBC Symphony
3.00 Raymond Scott
3.15 Sound Off
3.30 Show Time
3.45 The Family Hour
4.15 At Ease
4.30 Great Music
4.45 Band Wagon III
5.00 Music for Sunday
5.30 Andre Kostelanetz
6.00 Author Hopkins Presents
7.00 Sammy Kaye
7.30 Dunninger
8.00 All Time Hit Parade
8.30 John Charles Thomas
9.00 Suspense
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

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artistic work : the result is that good wages are earned and happiness and comfort enter many a home. Nor do the nuns run only a lace school : they have a kindergarten, a primary and a middle school for girls, and a High School as well.

I ought to add that some of the European sisters go from the convent to superintend and do the nursing in the Government hospital ; and in five mission stations, far away in the jungle, they run primary and middle schools, and technical training centres.

And as European nuns could never have been numerous enough to do all the teaching and nursing that needs doing, a native sisterhood was started some thirty or forty years ago. If you are observant, you have seen their "mother-house" discreetly peeping out from behind fairly high walls along Purulia Road, opposite the boys' school, and by the side of the presbytery, that is, the house of the parish priest or

pastor. At the present moment this Sisterhood counts some 120 members, 80 of whom are working or receiving training at Ranchi. You may have met them on the road, barefooted Indian fashion, and draped in a blue or white "saree".

Next to the cathedral the finest mission building is the St. Albert's Seminary, separated from the church by the Karballa Tank Road. Possibly you have not passed that way : the street has such a jaw-breaking name, and is full of pot-holes besides. A seminary is a training place for young clerics. Shortly after the Aborigines had begun to flock into the Church, it was found desirable to give them priests of their own race. An "Apostolic School" that is, a preparatory seminary was opened at that time : at present it is housed in the quaint, squat bungalow to the S.W. of the cathedral. In the seminary, just across the road, the future priests, during six or seven years, go through their science, philosophy and divinity courses. At present they are about

fifty, but some of them belong to other dioceses.

The only place I have not mentioned so far is the one where I have the pleasure to meet so many American friends, the Catholic Press, the very place where this paper is printed. "What has a press to do with a mission?" That question one might expect from a benighted European, not from a wide-awake citizen of the U.S.A. He would rather ask : "How could a mission prosper without a press?" And he would be right.

That's the Ranchi Mission, where you'll always receive a hearty welcome !

Father Jacquemotte

Worst Advice of the War

Stockholm — According to Swedish sources, this advice ran recently in the Berlin papers : "Don't believe rumors. Rely on German war communiques."