

THE BULL SHEET

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SERVICE PERSONNEL OF RAMGARH VIEW MEDAL AWARDS

GENS. McCABE AND BOATNER, COL. BIZZELL AND CAPT. PARKER PRESENTED DECORATIONS

by the Editor

Amid militaristic marching tunes echoing in India's autumnal breezes, a reminiscence of some College football classic in Shangri-la years ago and with "Old Glory" waving proudly the service personnel of American, British and Chinese units viewed a presentation of decorations to Officers of this post last Sunday at the Chinese Parade Grounds.

Units assisting in the success of the ceremony comprised Hq. Det. Co., R.T.C. S.O.S., Enlisted Det., C.T. & C.C. and Sig. Pigeon Co. The reviewing section included throngs of Officers and nurses. Brig. Norton also took his place with the American notables on the parade grounds.

For meritorious service rendered during Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's historic retreat from Burma in May of 1942, the Bronze Star medals were appropriately presented to our Commanding General Frederick McCabe and Captain James W. Parker, Dental Corps. Gen. McCabe also was the recipient of the LEGION OF MERIT award, while Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, and Col. Lee C. Bizzell, Infantry, were presented Legion of Merit Medals.

Publication of citations for individual Officers decorated on Sunday will be fully described on page 15 of today's BULL SHEET.

Much deserved credit is extended for the fine performance of the various organization troops partaking at the presentation, as well as the splendid musical exhibition put on by the Special Service Drum and Bugle Corps. The musicians volunteering their services included the following: S/Sgt. Cliff Sebring, Sgt. T. Hawkins, Sgt. C. Hollebrands, Cpl. Ray, Cpl. Young, Cpl. Farris and Pvt. Allan, Buglers; and Drummers—Sgt. H.T. Jones, S/Sgt. R. Schatt, Sgt. Phil Packard, Sgt. C. W. Shutter, Sgt. S. Babiak, Sgt. S. Stanul, Cpl. N. Harnois, Cpl. B. Wheeler, Cpl. D. Robinson, Cpl. E. Dresh and Pvt. J. Barringer.

The Color Guards included Sgt. F. Delaney, S/Sgt. William Carter and M/Sgt. Harry Blackburn.

SHOOT THE WORKS BABE!



COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

SAT. NOV. 18, 1944

by John J. Cook

Georgia 49 Auburn 13
Georgia Tech. 14 Louisiana State 6
Jacksonville Naval 26 Fort Benning 19
Southern Methodist 20 Arkansas 12
Texas Tech. 13 New Mexico 7
Colorado 40 Colorado College 6
Southern California 32 California 0
UCLA 54 College of the Pacific 7
Second Air Force 47 Washington 6
Bucknell 27 Villanova 7
Miami of Florida 32 Presbyterian 12
West Texas 19 South Plains Airbase 14
Michigan 14 Wisconsin 0
Duke 34 South Carolina 7
Florida Aggies 14 Clark 7
Tennessee 27 Temple 14

ICE HOCKEY

New York Rangers tied Detroit 2-2;
Nontreal Canadians tripped Boston 6-3;
while Toronto beat Chicago 5-4.

U.S. ARMED FORCES' REST HOUSE TO OPERATE SOON AT RANCHI

"Cobweb's House", a distance of only two miles from the Audrey House, Ranchi, will in the future be familiarly known as the U.S. Armed Forces' Rest House.

Another of the Special Service Office functions, the new plan is to offer the Ramgarh personnel the facilities of the house at the proper time when these men wish to be granted a three-day pass.

Twelve men is the approximate number that may take advantage of the new plan at any one time, and recreation facilities such as tennis courts, horse-shoes, badminton and card playing will be provided at all times.

Mrs. E.M. Boyle will be in charge of the Rest House.

So all you G.I. guys who wish to get to Ranchi for a three days' stay, see your C.O. for three-day pass permssion, then get in touch with Special Service Office for the reservation.

BURMA

Dear Sir,

In your recent issue of the "Bull Sheet" we noticed on page 3 that the men in Burma were getting cakes and doughnuts. You must think we don't receive your paper, but you are very much mistaken. But as yet we have not received any cake or doughnuts. QUOTE: We are deep in the heart of Burma and have been for the last six months.

SIGNED BY: CPL H. HOFFMAN
1ST SGT. E. HISLOP
SGT. W. WARREN
PFC. S. ABEL

Dear Non-Coms.,

Received your letter 21st of November 1944. Only comment I have to register is that what we read is contributed and distributed to us by Army News Service, we publish. Anything clarified by A.N.S. must certainly be official for publication.

J. J. COOK
EDITOR, BULL SHEET

Editorial

The reaction of business in regard to the recent election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term is not expected to be forthcoming until some estimates are made of the type of program which the administration forces will no doubt recommend in time to come.

As we have been reliably informed, a guide generally accepted as an indication of the immediate reaction of business to major events is the stock market's conduct. As in previous elections, likewise with the past November contest, the market rose rapidly, this indicating that while several business interests may not favor the re-election of Roosevelt, they are nevertheless not dismayed by it, however.

This is no indication that Mr. Roosevelt will not be strongly opposed, both in and out of Congress on several measures, which he, the President, has previously indicated will be proposed and introduced by the ruling administration.

It is reported that vital issues, to be confronted by Congress January next, will include unemployment, wage, price stabilization and locating markets for consumer goods, this being brought about with the cutting off of huge Government orders for war materials.

A dominating influence, it is said, will be the United States' economic relations with other Powers. It is understood that a great deal of our needed production to prevent unemployment will largely depend on exports in exchange for foreign commodities in many fields which the U.S. needs.

It is reliably reported that the best inside information as to the best advance guide to Roosevelt's domestic program is contained in his message to Congress at the beginning of 1944, at which time one of the main features was his announcement of what he termed "A Second Bill of Rights", under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all regardless of station, race or creed.

(turn to page 11)

GUIDE BOOKS AVAILABLE

A Guide Book to Calcutta, Agra, Delhi, Karachi and Bombay published by the American Red Cross of the CBI Command is available for free distribution at the office of Field Director, Neil A. Robson, to all personnel of the Armed Forces. This booklet was prepared especially to help you in your temporary home. It deals with customs, characteristics, dress, language, religion, method of business, conduct and social habits; special mention is made relative to points of interest in each of the abovenamed cities.

Remember—these guide books available free of charge now in unlimited quantities at the office of the Field Director.

✠ RELIGIOUS SERVICES ✠

CATHOLIC MASS —

Sunday : 7.00 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17
8.15 a.m. Building 11, 19/4 Area
9.30 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17
Chaplain Rev. J. Binje S.J. from Ranchi.
Tuesday : 7.00 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

PROTESTANT —

Sunday : 9.30 a.m. Hospital Day Room
10.30 a.m. Monsoon Inn Song Service
6.00 p.m. Evening Worship Hour, Chapel, Camp 17 — Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.
Chaplain J.H. Jenkins

JEWISH —

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

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ "THANKS", says BRIGADIER ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Office of the Admin. Comdt.,
Rangarh, 19th Nov. 44.

Dear Gen. McCabe,
I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and the Officers under your Command for the splendid way in which you entertained the party of Australian Officers who visited Rangarh on Saturday, 18th November, 1944.
From conversations I had with various Officers in the party, I know that not only were they very impressed by the system of instruction and training which they saw going on at the Rangarh Training Centre, but they were equally impressed by the wonderful hospitality extended to them by you and your Officers.

As a result of this visit, I know that they have all taken away with them many happy memories of their short stay in Rangarh, which is entirely due to the splendid way in which you and your Officers looked after the party.

I hope that you will convey my thanks to all concerned, who by their efforts made this visit such a great success.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN NORTON,
Brigadier

WANTED !!!

Special Service is organizing a drum and bugle corps and wishes at this time to announce that additional talent in this capacity is needed.

G.I.'s in camp who are musically inclined and interested to join in this corps are kindly urged to contact the Chief Clerk at Special Service Office personally, or by phoning 51. Previous experience in this respect is not necessary, since applicants will be trained by qualified instructors when rehearsals are held, the time and place to be announced in the Bull Sheet at a later date.



Anticipating delay in the arrival of its audience last Sunday morning, because of the unique ceremony with the full personnel of the Post present, in which our two Generals exchanged compliments and pinned medals for distinguished service on each other, the Monsoon Inn Song Service began an hour later than usual. Two-thirds of the audience thus had the privilege of sitting in meditation for half an hour in preparation for the Service.

Presiding at the Service was Eugene A. TURNER of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Providing special music again, maybe the last time before rotation gets him, was Major SKILLEN of the Medical Section, who sang "Teach me to Pray", with Miss Smith accompanying at the organ. The Service as a whole, with invocation, responsive reading and sermon by the Chaplain, proved a pre-Thanksgiving Service. Lt. Frederick RAUCHER directed the singing.

Chaplain Joseph JENKINS' sermon was on "The Pilgrim's Progress", and in spite of its name and reference to the early Pilgrim Fathers, it proved to be a sermon on individual progress along the way of life. The outstanding point of the morning's sermon was that no greater disgrace can come to individual or nation than contentment, and that it is only thru discontent that progress comes. The Chaplain commended the discontent which has driven the United States forward thru changes which have been progressive and democratic, sometimes mudslinging, sometimes thru fist-fights and even thru civil war to the heights of democracy and altruism which she occupies today.

The hill, tho high, I covet to ascend ;
The difficulty will not me offend ;
For I perceive the way to life lies here ;
Come, pluck up heart, let's neither faint nor fear.
Better, tho difficult, the right way to go,
Than wrong, tho easy, where the end is woe.

— Pilgrims' Progress

Our dauntless fathers of the Pilgrim band,
Amid the dangers of a frontier land,
Beset by perils of disease and death,
Held the doctrines of their ancient Faith.
Beside the scanty sheaves their hands had gained,
They knelt and prayed to Him who had sustained
Their courage thru their first embittered years;
In reverence, in praise, they shed glad tears,
And, making there an altar on the sod,
They lifted head and heart in thanks to God.

— Thomas Custis Clark

WORLD NEWS DIGEST

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Philippines—General MacArthur Monday added another ten thousand casualties to the total inflicted on the enemy on Leyte, boosting enemy losses for the month-long campaign to more than 50,000 against American casualties of 5,691. MacArthur said Japanese killed and wounded totalled 45,000, and a spokesman added that this figure did not include some 8,000 killed, during an abortive enemy attempt at reinforcement Nov. 10. MacArthur explained the disparity in losses by crediting both U.S. long-range artillery and successful envelopment manoeuvres of U.S. troops.

Opening the second month of the Philippine invasion, American troops smashed into the outskirts of Limon on northern Leyte in a final drive to wipe out remnants of the trapped Japanese First Division, dispatches said. Monday more than one-fourth of the enemy force originally estimated at 3,000 men already have been wiped out since Americans closed this trap last Thursday by throwing a block across the supply highway to Ormoc. Meanwhile, MacArthur, in an interview with a Blue Network correspondent on Leyte, expressed his unqualified personal confidence that he would not be stopped, although he was not counting on any "walk-away" and anticipated hard fighting when Americans land on the main island of Luzon.

PARIS—Breaking through on a 25-mile Rhineland front, Allied troops stormed and captured the German defense keystone of Geilenkirchen Sunday, while U.S. Third Army completed the encirclement of Metz and General Patton sent tanks smashing across Reich frontiers at five places. To the north-east, Berlin said, 250,000 Allied soldiers were attacking simultaneously. In the Siegfried breakthrough area north of Aachen, where the British Second Army swung into line with American First and Ninth, a total of eight German towns were overrun. The Third Army was paced by the Tenth Armored Division, which captured two more towns in the German Saar and also invaded Alsace. With Germans fleeing in general retreat, their close-packed columns assailed by Allied planes, streams of tanks and infantry poured across the Moselle into Metz. Late Sunday a considerable part of the city was reported clear, although ragged bands of ununiformed German Peoples Army troops still were fighting from behind street barricades and stone buildings. Eleven Allied divisions were engaged in mopping up Metz and pursuing the retreat to the northeast.

New York—For the first time in history, British women are fighting in Europe manning anti-aircraft guns, a B.B.C. broadcast disclosed Sunday. Previously women have manned guns in England.

Chungking—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek removed six of his top-ranking cabinet members Monday in a governmental shakeup, which correspondents were permitted to say, was undertaken to meet objections of the Peoples Political Council headed by Chiang. Major victim was Gen. Ho Ying Chin who was ousted as Minister of War, but retains his post as Chief of Staff. His War Ministry seat went to Gen. Chen Cheng, former commander of the First War Zone and long a confidential adviser of Chiang. Finance Minister H. H. Kung, brother-in-law of Mme. Chiang, was replaced by O.K. Yui, former assistant in that ministry.

Pearl Harbor—American warships thrust within 750 miles of Tokyo Nov. 10 to bombard two islands in the Volcano group,

apparently catching the enemy by surprise, and causing explosions and large fires visible 35 miles at sea, Admiral Nimitz announced. Shore batteries replied only lightly and ineffectually, and only one enemy plane took the air. Nimitz also disclosed the recapture of Ngeregong Islet in the Palau group, which 200 Japanese occupied Nov. 7.

London—Russian tanks and infantry smashed four miles through the German lines 15 miles northeast of Budapest yesterday in a powerful encircling movement which swept to within 19 miles of the Vienna highway running along the Danube River north of the besieged Hungarian capital, Moscow announced. Hatvan, German key to all axis defenses east of Budapest, was under Soviet artillery fire and threatened with imminent capture.

HOLD THAT SNAKE!!



Top. Row L.R. :— HANCOCK, PETRASI, KELERMAN, CAREY, RICHFORD, SCHWARTZ, WOOD, LINDEMAN, GARCIA, BARNETTE

Bottom :— HOHNER, COLMER, BIRMINGHAM, HOTT, PAINTER, KARCZEWSKI, DEASON, HYJEK

Pictured above is a 12-foot python that this demonstration unit ran across and subdued in one of their recent problems. An interesting item of this story is the fact the python was destroyed by several of the squad's members who heaved hand grenades at the monstrous reptile. A couple of 30-calibre rounds were administered by S/Sgt. Mickey Colmer, native of Los Angeles, to this still squirming snake for the official *coup de grace*. This was the

second python that has been killed here in recent weeks. It is to S/Sgt. Deason's squad that credit is given in putting away this awful reptile. Others in the squad are S/Sgt. 'Ted' Karczewski, S/Sgt. John Bermingham, S/Sgt. 'Bill' Carey, S/Sgt. 'Tex' Lindeman, S/Sgt. Mickey Colmer, Cpl. John Hyjek. This demonstration unit is under the capable leadership of S/Sgt. Stephen Helmski.



Meet the Gang!



by S/Sgt. L.T. Cannon

■ The past week was one long looked for by three of our members, namely, FRITZ, BRANHAM and HASSMAN. These three happily concluded their association with us and are now en route to Shangri-la. All departments were well represented at the train, when these jackpot winners left, including Col. ROBERTS, Col. ELLIS, Major MORRIS, Major BOWYER and Lt. FIELD. The evening before they left, a little party was held at the school. Sandwiches and cold drinks were in order, with music furnished by "Happy" KAPAN and his Special Service trumpet. Numerous selections were rendered and speedily murdered. Those present included, Major MORRIS, FORBES, WIMMER, ERICKSEN, JARRED, VOGT, MIKES, CHRYSLER, WATSON, SHOPENE, SHAW, Van BLARCUM, CANNON, WALDO, CARTER, DUFF, SHRIVER, BAXTER, McCANN, JANERO, BERTAO, NIFFONG, MUNSON, WAWRZYNIAK, KAPAN, BILYEU, GAYLE, WAGGONER, SPERLING, FRITZ and HASSMAN.

■ Our boy "Junior" DUFF has invented a new method of malaria control. The equipment includes a pair of garters (an early Xmas present), that he will exhibit at the slightest excuse.

■ John H. SMITH (Jr.) has learned the hard way and will no longer appropriate gas cans from dubious sources. What's the matter, "Smithy", won't gas and water mix?

■ Our shop "Babu", one Louis, J.E. FRITZ, being a poet instead of a mechanic at heart, has left behind a touching verse. He wished this to be printed after he left. This, no doubt, was a safety measure. Here goes —

Now that it's time for leaving,
and it's time to say "Goodby",
I have a reason for going,
and you all know just why.
"Old Ramgarh" isn't Heaven
or Paradise, it's true.
But worse places I have heard of,
I know it, so do you!

You all were good fellows,
we all did our share;
Just one big happy family
and all were treated fair.
Accomplishments were hidden,
nor could we see our success,
But we all deserve the credit
without anyone's protest.

We all came here on orders,
if we did our job, it's fine;
We know we can't be heroes
or even soldiers in the line.
The flack and shells and bombers
were never in our skies,
But it sure took work and patience
to teach our allies, hows and whys.

There are many jobs in the army
that must be done with precision,
That's the kind we have at Ramgarh,
hope you agree with that decision.

■ Our wandering boys, Lt. MORRISON and Sgt. SWARTZ, have returned with a dubious story of double on the return trip. Must be pretty nice place up there, hey boys?

SIDELIGHTS — Personal note to C.V. in Chi: Please hurry with those photos, as R.S.W. is really tearing his hair out. STACKINICK sticking his screwdriver through his hand, still trying for a C.D.D. — Another DAVIS at 6000 mi. making a total of 3. — LUNA, failing to get a day off thru sick-call, asking and getting same from Lt.-Col. BARNABY. — PRITCHARD now 1st soprano of Bks. 9. — BILYEU practicing capital E's so he could write to Eva. — New method of tire change at 6000 Mil., called borrowing. — Big argument as to why our ball team lost to Armoured Force. Reason is purely dissention in our ranks. — VAN BLARCUM and HAYS off to Ranchi quite often. Will DAVIS, Mike BURULIA in and REECE and STARK out of the hospital. GAYLE dreaming of driving a greyhound out of Baltimore, after he is out of the Army. CHRYSLER and SHOPENE operating steam roller on their own time on Ranchi Rd. — Ranchers MIKES and WAGGONER making hearts flutter in Ranchi. — McCANN happy to receive letters from Dot, and who that has seen her photo can blame him? — BRAATEN, CHIN and WAGGONER really trying hard to be Arthur MURRAY'S. JANERO receiving picture of his lovely and receiving congratulations on Thanksgiving, the reason being anniversary number 2. SHIRLEV'S 50-m.p.h. tractor still gaining speed. AND

Under a spreading mangoe tree
Mighty Les Davis stands;
His form 120 reads "Blacksmith",
He fears not any man!

That's all.



by Cpls. Ellis & Romano

■ Some of you boys in the 371st probably know we have this column in the *Bull Sheet* because you are new here, and some of you, I know, would like to see your names appear in it; but your writer doesn't know too many of you by name. So here is what you do. If you want your friend's name or your name to appear in the column, write down on a slip of paper what you have to say, and hand it over to Cpls. ELLIS and ROMANO before Saturday of each week.

■ Last Thursday night our ball team won a hard-fought ball game from the M.P.'s by a score of 5 to 3. PRENDERGAST, in his first pitching role for us, looked very good. He also collected two hits for himself at bat.

■ Congratulations to you, Phil PACKARD, on your recent promotion to Sgt.

■ Louie "Judge" GLASER and Larry "Boy" HOFFMAN are away on leave, so you can take it from me there will be some nice spicy stories told when they return.

■ Joe "Alphabet" OLEJNICZACK just signs his name with an X now. He can't spend too much time writing because he has work to do. Joe is also a member of the ball team, he holds down the hot corner.

■ So long to S/Sgt. WILSON of the 178th, a swell guy. We'll sure miss you around American Ward No. 5 too.

■ Irish — Did you eat Dopey Herman? Terry — Just where do you guys pay per diem?

■ Flick — Can I have a hurricane lantern?

■ Brink — You don't need it, no hurricane coming.

■ Say, First soldier (J.G.), what's the big attraction at Tarantino's kitchen three times a day?

■ Why are you having so much trouble sleeping at nights, Sgt. MACK? It's not because of your visit to the Morgue the other night, is it?

■ BRISKI, I've been told why you were assigned to duty at the Motor Pool. They let you crawl thru the gas line to clean it out. Small little fellow, isn't he?

■ We are sorry to hear that First Soldier Jim (S.G.) TRUSOLW is in the hospital. Better take good care of him, Sammy. You want to go home, don't you?

■ Where were LOWE and WENTZEL the other night, and why did one of you walk home without shoes? Boy, we do have fun, don't we, Wezzie?

Well, that's all for this week, fellows.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

"KNOCKS & COUNTER-KNOCKS"

by S/Sgt. "White Wildcat"

HOW YOU ALL... Back again with my bronc to buck a bit of Roughrider news your way. Have a new roof over the supply room now; even put up a ceiling to cut down on the overhead.

Been pretty busy this last week trying to fit everyone to boots and breeches. The lads sort of complained that I had but two sizes, the large size or balloon type breech or the small one, which is the straight jacket type, forcing the owner to stand at attention for fear of splitting the seat out if he tries to sit down. However, after a lot of changing and exchanging of both breeches and words, everybody finally got poured into a uniform and fell out Sunday morning with highly polished boots and spurs for the inspection. As the sun had forgotten to get up early that morning, goose pumps sort of lifted my clothes away from my body as they grew to the size of an egg, and to make things worse, my teeth chattered a cadence that was way off the beat with the neighboring sets of ivory. We all managed to tramp to the Review grounds in the tracks of the "Rainbow" Ordnance. Lucky for us there was hot-water showers a couple of days before this, otherwise the odor of grease might have got us down. And speaking of hot showers, I saw a lot of strange faces around the showers when the news got around about the hot water. Yes, sir, even saw Wally Farris, who has been taking his baths for the last month in his helmet. I often wondered how he got in that small place without tipping the helmet over; but I guess it just takes practice, for they tell me he gets in with the greatest of ease and is just a snug fit. We have been really getting our "bellies" satisfied lately, for the Ordnance Mess Sergeant is really putting it out, and we of the Remount think that he doing a top-notch job.

Our first Sergeant has a way all of his own, getting us to and fro, from here to there, such as his command last Sunday—right face—"pause"—fall out and fall in over there. He got the job done anyway. Cub CROTHERS showed us his acrobatic ability last Sunday night by doing a few hand springs and somersaults on the cement floor in the barracks. He sure cuts a mean figure. Cpl. FRASIER will have to take "huff and puff" exercises to expand his chest if he wants to be right guide again. "Big-chested" MITCHELL has taken his place. My bearer has a good way to keep warm these cold nights: he just goes out and adds another wife to his harem everytime the thermometer drops ten degrees. I wonder if this would be the answer to the coal shortage back home? Our mail clerk was excused from the Review Sunday so that he could get the mail. He really was on the spot, result was he brought mail so he is still in good health. Sgt. McFALL and T/4 DULIN are really getting a workout following their favorite bearer around from table to table in the mess hall. The chase will do them good, for they are both getting too fat. Everything seems to be going the same at the corrals, so I'll be leaving you for now and ride out and try to dig up a little news for next week.

AMERICA'S No. 1 ANIMAL

Silhouetted against the skyline, as the sun drops slowly into the west, with proud head held high, the wild mustang snorts forth his indignation to civilization, and challenges anyone to tame his wild spirit. Still roaming the western plains as did his ancestors, he haughtily ranges over the grass lands, presenting a picture of both beauty and might combined. He is a symbol of Freedom, freedom of mind and freedom of body, America's number one animal. Since the days the stalwart Indian warriors rode their half-wild "paints" and "buckskins" to the hunt and to battle, these equines have held a predominant place in our history. From this picture of wild man and beast, artists

have been inspired to put forth great efforts in paintings, such as "Trails End", which might well represent man and horse working together till the end of their time on earth.

In the first days of our history the horse prevailed himself on man as a vital necessity in both work and self-preservation, he was man's best friend. Through the ages have come more far-reaching proofs of his usefulness, in travel, tilling the soil, warfare, and riding the ranges in work and pleasure. His record of the past has left the possibility that debate of any other taking his place as America's number one animal far remote.

As we turn the pages of history, we find that the horse, as far back as the early Spanish explorers, such as DeSoto and Ponce DeLeon, was beginning to play his part in forming our nation. Paul Revere's famous ride, the Pony Express, the Stage Coach, all tend to show how important the horse was to the early settler. Curry's painting of George Washington mounted on his noble white steed, well represents the fact that the horse was fast becoming a part of our early history. The Pioneers, with their caravans of covered wagons pulled by sturdy draft horses, hunters, scouts, and trappers, mounted on their fast ponies, tend to show how the horse was playing his part with the growing of the country. The detachment of cavalry that guarded remote homesteaders from hostile Indians, was the beginning of that branch of service in our army. The cavalry of the north and south in the Civil War made the horse indispensable to the army, while Teddy Roosevelt's "Roughriders" in the war of 1812 gave further proof of their great use in the army. A belief that was carried on in the first World War down to the present time.

At first the farmer had to depend on the horse to plow and harrow his fields, till his soil; the rancher with his cowboys herded his cattle and rode the range on

(turn to page 6)

RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

PROMOTIONS: NYMAN, SHARP, PRESTO T/4; HUMPHREY, SIEKLIICKI WEAVER—T/5—BEYER, MURRAY, Pfc. Congratulations.

As I write this mid falling bricks, rafters and the 1st Sgt., I wonder—is it worth it? I know I can't write, and you know the most expensive cheese smells! I've tried everything and can't even insult someone into taking the opportunity of slandering me for a change. Until then I'll just go on being obnoxious.

SUNDAY: Just like old times, eh fellers? Nothing like a Revue to bring out that old spirit! Flags waving, the band playing, beautiful nurses, the ceremony and the troops in Revue; I'm told that everything was teek, including the band, but there are always a few who insist the music was off beat. The speech would have been swell with a PA system that didn't sound like the Bronx cheer.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Capt. GRAHAM is organizing an old men's softball team. Is it competition to Lt. Pethel's Rainbow boys, or are they taking over? I hear there was a game Sunday. I wonder where? Lt. RABALAIS has already lost his third stomach in training.

LINT cuts furlough 3 days short. I never thought a saxophone player would get tired of "blowin' it out!"

It's a question of who carried who, HAMPTON or EDWARDS. There must have been a third person. That load of Ding Teek cheer sure put a nick in the profits. Will GREENE get a D.F.C. for that three-point landing he made?

What T/Tree in the Auto. Barrack does a tap dance routine, and in the dark? HURT swears he ain't after that Sec. 8, cuttin' out paper dolls.

DEAN, no wonder you're pale, having your arm twisted by a girl!

Looks like WITHERSPOON will make headlines yet. Watch out when he's on guard, everything looks like lion & tigers.

Looks like CARR got the Hot-Water blue prints mixed with SHUHLON'S Ice Machine prints. Nothing like taking a brisk shower with ice cubes! We have Sgt. Carr and Service Section to thank for the heater making our showers a pleasure.

WANTED:—Good fire keeper, Mohammedan preferred. Long hours but good pay; khana and baksheesh.

If you'll recall conditions of a year ago in contrast to our present day of many conveniences, we have much to be thankful for. A good mess, day-room and many added facilities all help make life more pleasant in India. But you can't please some people who still suffer hallucinations that the world owes them a living, a new show every night, steak every day and union hours—in the army!

Occasionally, you find a lost soul who is deliriously contented with anything, come what may. He has become so engrossed in his present occupation, the past means nothing and the future means less. He may even speak of the U.S. as "Over There" and refer to this as "The Home Front." "WHITIE" is a shining example of "The Magic Of India" influence, but in another way. From his corral carousings he has gleaned material for an article musing over reminiscent moonlight walks, soft cushions, dancing with a girl, etc. Give me a drag out of that pipe, White.

HOSPITAL: LaROSE gets a package marked URGENT MEDICINE (Vitamin Pills). Salaam



■ Armorites, cast your eyes on the masterpiece above. Original idea, work and credit goes to S/Sgt. Jack WOOD of our Drafting Dept. The above cut tells the story not only of the Armored Force, but is representative of the Camp as a whole. Congratulations, Jack.

■ T/4 Newell L. LEWIS, graduate of Penn. State, has a B.A. degree which, he claims, gives a drinking advantage. Quoth Lewis, "I have a 'Social Education'." Yes, but you must have missed the class the day they taught "Enough is enough".

■ Have you noticed the smiling face of T/4 McCULLOUGH lately? Is it because of your new teeth, or are you thinking of your coming furlough, Mac?

■ The "Ever-crying Cry Babies" (Motor School) couldn't cry their way into victory last Sunday. That right fielder is a sure choice for the most valuable "Cry-baby". You'd better put him where he can do the most crying — on the bench. That pitcher needs more practice on "sucker balls".

■ Be careful, nurses! Lt. RASMUSSEN is back on the prowl again.

■ Lt. MOMMER sends the *Bull Sheet* home every week, fellows. Don't you think we can put a missing link in his scheduled mailings?

■ If anyone noticed a lispng sound at Wheeled Vehicles this week, it's all because of the new staff at the dental clinic. They decided T/4 DONARSKI needed a six thousand bite check on his uppers. How's the business, Don?

■ Our latest 19/1 election returns put Cpl. "Charlie" CHANN in the lead as Mayor of the rice paddies with T/5 MINNICH and T/4 MARCEAU winning a close second. The three were candidates from the Tank Maintenance precinct. The latter two candidates are spending all of their free time at the paddies in order to know our allies better. Can this be the well-known thirst for knowledge?

■ When is T/5 Daniel AMBRO going to open "that" Xmas package that's causing so much trouble in the Tent Area? Open it, "Ambie", it might be those long-awaited fatigues! (News hound's note: I think, Ambro, that SCARPELLI has been peeking).

■ Wonder who is going home first between S/Sgt. ZONCHI and T/4 KADIS? We understand they are trying to change the rotation policy. I'm all for a shorter term, Zonk, and I don't believe that I am lonesome. See if you and the General can't get together.

■ Guess we'll have to make the driveway a little wider behind the Weapons Office; the old Target Building is really

taking a terrific beating.— Ask Pfc. Kelton CLARK why.

■ T/Sgt. William V (for virgin) CARROLL looked sharp at the head of the platoon last Sunday! Ahh—he's a gift from the Air Corps!

■ Major PEOT'S persistent back ailment turns out to be a part of a masterful plan. You see—the nurses, we think, have been providing the back massage.

■ Capt. Herbert K. LELAND, Jr., newest arrival at Wheeled Vehicles Shop, is really a soldier. He says, "I have 20 years in the service. Why, I was made Corporal 13 times in one year." And in addition he claims that his veins flow with pure toxin. Captain, is this alcoholic or nonalcoholic?

■ What section recently had to get off their truck and go back to work again for knocking off a few minutes too early?

■ S/Sgt. SIMO'S "Old Alice", the monkey, was in her glory again. After a report came in to Gunnery that she was on the loose, Simo went to the rescue of the bearers. The bearers don't like her and vice versa. Are you missing any cigarettes, fellows?

■ "Red" ROBERGE and Christy COLE zigzagged their way to a certain spot?? Claimed a good time was had by all.

■ S/Sgt. ERIKSEN is proving to be a speed demon on the Armored Force team. How about that?

■ We missed "Mother" SHULER at the game Sunday. WOLFE was there, though, with his usual, "Talk Up Gang"!

■ Rumormonger of the week is T/Sgt. "Loverboy" CONROY. He has a rumor that spreads!

■ "Red" McQUATTERS is sending the *Bull Sheet* home regularly now. Is Blondine receiving them? Who knows—she may come back on the right side of the fence, "Mac".

■ Note to BOWERSOX in the hospital: HOLLAND, BURGLAND & BRANNON have been mopping around since you left. Confidentially, I half-way think Burgland is glad you're away for a few days—"cause" he's using your "sack".

■ Corporal Roberto RODRIGUEZ has a solution for disposing of all extra nuts, bolts, or "what have you". He says, quote: "Just drop 'em down the water jacket. No one will find them there." Unquote.

■ This is all or now.

REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

(continued from p. 5)

their well-trained cowponies. Travel was mostly horse-drawn carriages and wagons; but with the coming of modern machines, such as the tractor for the farmer and the truck for the rancher and other modern vehicles of travel, the need for the horse was lessened, yet he still held an important spot on some ranches and farms.

In the entertainment world he too has a place: the rodeo, where the horse is the top performer; horseshows, where he is a thoroughbred, highly trained and polished; the jumpers that reach unbelievable heights; the educated horse of the circus,—all are shown in proof of this. In sports, also the horse has his place, such as, on the polo field, at gymkhanas, the hunt, where the long-bodied hunters gallop gracefully over the rough terrene following the prey. Riding schools furnish horses for those who ride for exercises and pleasure. Races show the speed of highly bred horses as they race down the home stretch to win honors and fame in the racing world. All these things show how the horse comes in contact with us in our everyday life.

CUTIES •• By E. Simms Campbell

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"I really don't know WHAT'S good on the menu. I eat across the street, myself!"



Oregon's Chronicle by Whatcha' Know Joe

With our return to the fold we wish to thank Larry BROWN who carried on his breezy patter for the past month in our place. Larry, you will remember, was the author and originator of "Burps and Blasts from Bufferman's Bar". We are looking forward to the continuation of his usual column as well as guest appearances here.

We would not exactly say that the company went in to hibernation while we were away. The production front seems to be in full swing. Jake PETTINICCHIO is still cracking the whip over the back of the "Pinup Boy of the Waves".

Jake, by the way, provided the laugh of the week. One of the "Now It Can Be Told" cameramen taking photos in the motorpool approached Jake and "Popilini" PIRONE and asked, "Will you get under the truck and make believe you are working."

They tell us that Pete ANTONIO is establishing himself a reputation as a great lover at the Post Hospital. Was it the dark sunglasses or are they really getting lighter, Pete?



THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF A BAR-FLY

Egidio "Jake" PETTINICCHIO came into the Army from West Warwick, R.I., at Fort Devens, Mass., in June 1942. He was shipped to McClellan, Ala., for nine weeks toughening up in the infantry course and then bundled off to the Holabird Motor Base in Baltimore for training in Ordnance. He was graduated in October as an Automotive Inspector and trouble shooter.

Pett's knowledge of parts and the lack of experienced partsmen assured Jake a clerk's position in the supply section much against his will but it was not until we came over seas that he could be spared to go into the work he preferred. As a general mechanic he made sergeant on New Year's day this year. He was made bay chief in the brakes, steering and wheel alignment department and was rewarded for his good work with a rocker under his stripes last September. Back in civilian life Jake worked as a mechanic for the Bald Hill Garage the two years prior to coming into the Army. Before that he worked for his Dad as a sand blaster and an apprentice in the almost forgotten craft of stone cutting.

Speaking of the family Pett's proud Mother and Dad, still living in West War-

Here is one from "Harry the Horse" HAYES, former member of the company now back in civilian life. Here is Harry's breakdown on what is going on in the States today:

Population of U.S.	135,000,000
People over 65 years of age	37,000,000
Left to do the work	98,000,000
People under 21 years of age	54,000,000
Left to do the work	44,000,000
Working in the Govt.	21,000,000
Left to do the work	23,000,000
In the Armed Service	10,000,000
Left to do the work	13,000,000
Working in State offices	12,800,000
Left to do the work	200,000
Number of burns in U.S.A. who won't work	199,998
Left to do the work	2
Roosevelt and myself.	

ROOSEVELT is always off fishing or meeting somebody and I'm getting damned tired of running his country!

The little Colonel, Bob REYNOLDS, has sent out a call for aspirin tablets. For eight days running, Bob has been able to find relief from his aching head in Gilbeys tonic only.

Sam SAGE and Ray KEGLEY broke all sleeping records at rest camp recently. Of course, it is old stuff with Sam, the only man in the outfit with two sacks.

Frank NORWOOD and Johnny ARMSTRONG won the egg-eating contest averaging two dozen each per day.

That knob on Sodypoint STERNBERG'S noggin came in the first inning in the game against Motor School. Sody played a fly ball on one bounce (off his head) and held the man to a double. Why not wear the glove on your head and your cap on your hand, Sody?

Speaking of softball, the boys are hot. If they could replay a couple of those games they lost by eck run and punch errors we would be up there with the leaders.

BUFFERMAN back business:—The senator was on hand to welcome such distinguished guests at the grand reopening for the winter season, as the Prince of Ireland, J.J. SULLIVAN, Pfc. (temporary) RAFFERTY, well-known Philadelphia horseman, Professor ROWE, Com-

(turn to page 16)



by Pvt. Day

HOW TO GET ALONG IN THE ARMY

Remember when you were inducted in the Army? Who doesn't? You figured you knew all the answers & that things should be happening very soon. Things did happen, some rookie who had only been in a few hours longer then you started telling all he knew—on reaching your destination, go directly to headquarters and introduce yourself to the Commanding Officer. Step forward with outstretched hand, a friendly smile and in your Gym suit. You may have to do a mile in nothing flat.

As your run along be sure to wave a friendly hand when passing officers, otherwise, they might think you are deserting and shoot you in those Gym pants. Don't overlook this point.

After making your presence known to all the big shots shake hands with the lesser fry, particularly your first sergeant. The correct dress for this occasion is a catcher's mask, shin guards and three roller skates, the third one for a spare.

By this time you had made a reputation for yourself but it might be advisable to see the Chaplain in order that you may be prepared for events to follow.

Assuming that you are by this time in the guard house or the hospital, and have had a taste of the discomforts of Army life, why not write home for the following comfortable equipment: that lounge chair that fits you where you ought to fit. One divan for Sunday afternoon siesta—with plenty of pillows.

A good warm "Nitecap" (not the kind grandmother used to wear); the old family portraits from the attic; the family car and tell 'em to fill it up—Oh yeah the electric fan for summer—the kind that goes both ways, hot point bed springs for winter—with adjustable current, portable radio, victrola and television combination, the old family "throne room" with the latest books and magazines.

Captain SMITH, Provost Marshal, just returned from spending a few days traveling thru India. We are glad to see you back and hope you had a swell time.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER





by Sgt. Roland L. Sylvain

LEONARD'S FAREWELL

Dear Fellows and Comrades :

For the past three and one half years I have been telling the fellows of this company goodbye, with me staying behind, but this time I am the one that is leaving, so must bid the company farewell.

I may not get to tell each individual "so-long" and for the ones I have missed, I'd like to say that regardless of any place in the army, or what place I end up, there will never be a better bunch of fellows to be found. (That goes for my enemies also.) They just don't make them in mass production as we have them in this company.

Goodbye is a terrible word so let's say until we meet again after the war, or maybe better yet, until we meet again some place in this damn country.

Keep them flying as long as there are feathers, don't let the grass grow in the paths on the way to the rice paddies and don't forget that I shall be missing you all.

If there is anything I can do for any of you, I am always at your service.

BACK FROM LEDO AND ASSAM

Back from T.D. at Ledo and Assam with stories of their trip are Pfc. Joe LIZIK and Pfc. Joe PERACKI. Says Lizik, "Sure feels good to be back with the old gang once more".

RETIRES UNDEFEATED

In the after-chow cock fights, Cpl. Paul DESILETS, one of Main's representatives to this company, retires from the game undefeated. The rupees tucked away in his pockets, his rooster a winner is now retired for the duration.

HERE AND THERE

Regards and best wishes are sent from Cpl. Albert GAGNON formerly with this outfit and now stationed in Italy with pigeons.

Sgt. Peter P. BARRY formerly secretary and publicity agent for the Pittsburg Pigeon Club, now on T.D. to Calcutta has turned his pet monkey "Doc" over to Pvt. HUNTER for care in his absence. Hunter has the per diem bill all made out for Pete on his return.

With cooler weather here the old pigskin has started to be tossed and booted around the area. Fair punters can be seen in RADOLL, CHMIOLA, HUBER, ROBERTS, BOBOR, MICHAELS and CRONIN.

Since the Wilkes Barre flash, Walter K. CHMIOLA is back from Calcutta; he claims his remodelled equipment works pretty good.

"Hook", "G.I.", FERTIG was right in his glory at the parade held Sunday morning. Says it reminded him of the old parade days in Fort Monmouth.

Since Charlie FERRIER made Cpl. he's been seen smoking cigars quite frequently lately. Wonder if his wife knows about the extra rupees he's collecting on pay day now!

Norman CAPISTRAND, pride of Southbridge, Mass., still yearns for the return to his native State. "When I get back" claims "Cap", "I'll just do everything in double time to make up for lost time."

Hospitalized this week are our two Ohio friends S/Sgt. Merle I. CARLSEN and Pfc. Sam "The Barber" STANISZEWSKI.

Hats off to Cpl. Frank RADOLL for the fine work he's been doing in keeping score for the softball team and also the boys' batting averages.

When you see a pretty nurse go by and you don't know her name, see T/Sgt. LINEHAN—he knows.

Blond haired, cigar smoker John BOBOR, from Chicago, Illinois, tops his team mates in batting for the second quarter of the Mudville League. Bobor batting .500 is followed by THOMAS .400, CARLSEN .333 and GLENN .300.

SLAMS AND SALAAMS

It was Ward BRABY, Syl LIPSKI and Paul KUTZ that were getting the compliments of visiting Pigeoneers at the recent annual in Milwaukee. Frank RADOLL'S "McAntyre Ashes" was secretary of the meet and Braby the convention chairman. Charley HAMMER, Emil HOPPE, Fred GLASER, and Doc KNOBLAUCH were much in evidence, our reports have it. So disappointed was Walter ZARZYCKI at missing the meeting that he entered the Post Hospital last Wednesday with severe indigestion. Pfc. Robert WELBY and Marty WEISS are not using the shortcut through the pigeon section since armed guards are trying to nab pigeon thieves. Reports Eau Claire's Cpl. Edwin JANKOWSKY from some lofty retreat in "never-never" land that he does more work in ten minutes of dumping bundles over Burma, than he has in three years prior to his transfer. Cpl. Tony BIELAWA'S two hit pitching and eight to one win over the M.P.'s. last week was sparkled by heads up ball and timely

DING TECK SCANDALS

Activities at the Club Ding Teck are in full swing under the leadership of Dick DONNELLY and Cary TODD. There seems to be a better feeling of good fellowship and the books show that many old members have renewed their membership, while men new to the post are pouring in plunking down their dues.

It seems to be a fad among the members at this time to have "cookie" prepare special suppers to their specifications. The cost is remarkably low on a non-profit basis. An example was a currie and rice fob that was out of this world. The cost to the consumers was about a rupee per man.

We at the Ding Teck would like to have some native of Charlestown S.C. settle a controversy between Cary TODD and "Gorilla" MICKA as to the location of King St. in the before-mentioned town. Micka also claims that he is not the ugliest man in Ramgarh but the "Goat" HANCOCK deserves top hoxase.

By the way has M/Sgt. SEY-FRIED, our genial sergeant at arms, gone on the wagon lately? We miss his pleasing personality.

Chesta SYKORA seems to resent the fact that his name has been excluded from the Entertainment Committee. Accept our apologies.

There has been considerable talk about a new Radio or possibly a Radio Phonograph Combination. Let's hope it's not all talk and we get a little action soon.

hitting of the Pigeoneers... Walter CHMIOLA displays some crack fielding at short these ball playing days. Ruby street's Nick CARACAPPA yearns to return to Brooklyn these days. Hospitalized with reoccurring malaria at various times, the slight, happy New Yorker has grit and gumption worthy of a commando. Special Services is getting the congrats of happy G.I.'s. since the ice cream machine and juke box arrived here from the States. Morale of the ice cream brigade and Red Cross Commandos has skyrocketed!

Male Call

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



CASUAL FACTS C.T. & C.C.

by Joe Morris

Once again it is with pleasure that we write up the two wins of our softball club. On Thursday evening the C.T. & C.C. boys downed the Motor School outfit by the score of 6 to 0. Big George HOWMAN was again on the mound for the C.T. & C.C. club, and pitched another of his spectacular games, striking out 15 men in six innings. We'll leave the big write-up to S/Sgt. BUNOVICH, the assistant Czar of baseball and softball in the Ramgarh area. The highlight of the game was a home-run by THOMPSON, who failed to touch second base as he girdled the bases, and therefore got credit for only a single. Without a doubt, that is the longest single in the history of the Mudville League. S/Sgt. Bill CARY made his debut for the C.T. & C.C. club on first base owing to the loss of Sgt. FRITZSCHE who is getting our Christmas packages to us.

The game on Sunday was won by the score of 5 to 2 with Big George HOWMAN again on the mound. This game proceeded for seven innings and the Post Hospital could only muster one hit. Again Howman struck out 15 batters to show the Hospital club he was master of the situation at all times. The Rainbow Ordnance club was out "en Masse" rooting for Post Hospital after their defeat a few hours earlier by the S.O.S. team. The wins of the past two weeks place our club in first place in the Mudville League. Keep up the good work, gang, but don't become over-confident. There are still a lot of great clubs in the league that take great pleasure in knocking off the leaders.

Sgt. CLARK was seen practicing tossing horseshoes before the game on Sunday and claims it keeps his arm in shape for tossing men out at first.

Our two umpires, LEIS and CURBELLO appear to be masters of the situation at all times, but it's rumored, Curbello never saw a softball game till he hit Ramgarh and after umpiring the first few games, decided to read a rule book.

Did you fellows notice "Dutch" SCHULTZ moving the piano (the same one he carries on his back going to second base) around the day room for a little extra practice under the guiding teachings of "Tex" LINDEMAN?

Is S/Sgt. MATIS getting fat? It seems the benches even go down under his weight at the movies in 19/4. We warned him at the table in the mess hall too.

Our sympathy to Sgt. SCHULTZ in his recent bereavement.

Hats off to Pvt. Jim LOVETT who has been doing a swell job in keeping our day room in such neat order. All the boys extend their thanks to you, Jim.

Flash! T/Sgt. GRIFFO received another collection of pictures of his wife a few days ago — and are they teak !!!!

1st Sgt. KELLY'S dancing classes has proved very successful on one Sgt. namely GILLIAN. He is always in a prance.

S/Sgt. EARHART swears he is going to lay off this Indian fire water. But Sarge, you gotta prove it to us before we will believe it.

Sorry fellows, but as you know, our dance was postponed for another week. We hope this time to have it this coming Monday, November 27. Until then, we will keep our fingers crossed.

There is a certain Pfc. here who would do something for us—but won't. But when he does, he really pats himself on the back.

Attention, Armor Scoop correspondent: You are right.

Thanks, WALLY, for withdrawing your statement.

Sgt. HABAS celebrated his 14th birthday last Saturday. 1st Sgt. LEIS also celebrated a birthday recently. Congratulations to both of you and the best of everything.

Sgt. William KENNEDY has been given a new nickname. He is now known as the "Burma Doctor". Tell us Sarge, just how did you get that one?

Those enjoying the hunting trip this past week were: Lt. Col. PICKWICK, 1st Sgt. KELLY, M/Sgt. WINGO, T/Sgt. MATHEW, S/Sgt. VAN DEMAN, Tec. 4 KEAHEY, Tec. 5 ROBERTS, and a Tec. Sgt. FRIEND from 19/1 area. Also two bearers from the mess hall.

Sunday, at the ceremony, Sgt. "Gene" GODIN was mistaken for a pole or post by a local dog.



"THE CROOKED CREEK"

by Sgt. DeVore

■ A more common and descriptive name one cannot mention, or imagine. It's just that—a crooked creek; from its source to its end it covers, in air miles, not more than 12 or 15. Yet, actually walking from its terminus to its source, as I have, it's many times that great. On a map it's represented by a short—kinky hair line—a small part of an intricate maze of water-ways that form an important water shed.

■ I, like the kids of two generations, in this locality, found within its shaded pools, bull heads, suckers, blue gills, sun-fish and, in later years, an occasional bass. It's spotted with deep holes and rocky riffles, in places it runs deep and smooth or it bursts forth in a bubbling frothing moment of temper.

■ It's blessed and adorned by good green meadows, where milch cows and beef cattle graze; or again, it's concealed from the less ambitious by a maze of undergrowth. Here one finds thickets of hazel-nut, small parks with deep lush grass, an almost impenetrable growth of black locust with long slender needle-pointed quills. Walking as I have, following its bends, wading its shallows, during all of the four seasons, I've seen its dirty muddy ugliness, as well as its beauty; seen its narrow channels, jammed and choked with debris, a badly placed shock of fodder or rough-cut posts, testifying to the thoughtlessness of a farmer or a hired hand. In mid-winter I've marred and tracked its spotless white coat of snow, along with those of the rabbit, muskrat and coon.

■ Early spring usually found me deserting my work, the same as I played hooky from school. The difference was not too great: a willow branch had become a fly rod, a bent hook and garden worm was outmoded and replaced by a selection of flies and shiny metal spinners. The boy assumed proportions of a man, yet was still a boy. On these days, when the winter snow was thinning and long covered blades of grass became visible, and last year's cornfield, with its uniform and now dead stubble, ample proof it was a cornfield, was now fostering green tender sprouts which, as the sun climbed higher, would spread like a plague, engulfing the whole of the tilled acreage. Wheat—wheat for the miller to mill, flour—for the baker to bake. Even old Dobbin would be compensated for the long hours of toil along these cork-screw banks. Warm, deep, clean shiny straw with which to fill his stall.

■ It was then that I became the early intruder, the trespasser into pools, still fringed with icy edges, and on rippling riffles

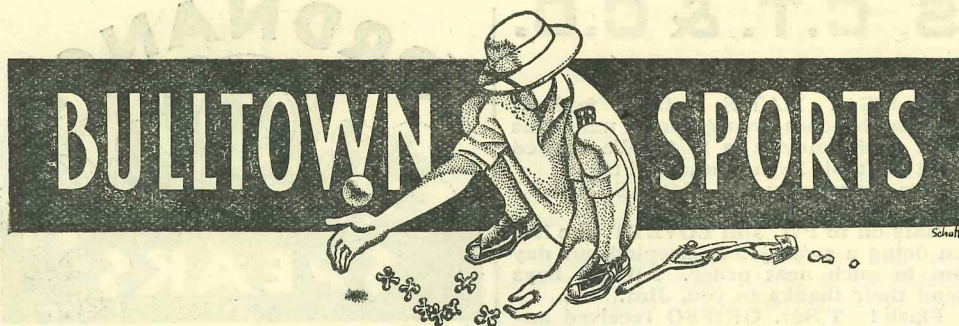
(turn to p. 16)

the Pirates"

Truth and Consequences



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by Sgt. Phil Packard

C. T. & C. C. IN FIRST PLACE

With first place at stake, the League-leading C.T. & C.C. team plays the 2nd place Armored Force aggregation on Fd. 4 at 10:30 tomorrow morning. It should be the outstanding game of the season. At this writing it's C.T. & C.C. who are in sole possession of top berth in the Mudville League. In last Sunday's games we saw a hard fighting Hospital crew go down to defeat at the hands of C.T. & C.C. The Rainbow Ordnance dropped to third place, as a peppery S.O.S. team shut them out by the tune of 2-0. The Bar-Flys continued their improved play by downing the Pigeoneers on Mattil's long homer. Mickey Colmer's heavy hitting featured Armored Force's win over the Motor School team. Only one game separates the first and third place teams, as the first half is drawing to a close. Injuries and furloughs have hampered the Rainbow Ordnance team considerably . . . winning ten of their first eleven games and then dropping three straight, the Ordnance boys are due to show improvement in their play. In the C.T. & C.C. club it's "Big George" Howman and his pitching that have been most outstanding. In his last three starts "Big George" has whiffed exactly 41 men proving he is the most feared pitcher in the Mudville League. The Armored Force aggregation is by far the hardest hitting club in the loop with two of the League's leading hitters in their line-up. With all expectation tomorrow morning's game with C.T. & C.C. should prove a deciding factor as to which team is to rule the roost as far as the first half honors is concerned.

ARMORED FORCE WINS ANOTHER

The Armored Force team went into second place in the league standing by defeating the Motor School outfit by the score of 7-5. It was the Armored Force's big first baseman, Mickey Colmer whose hitting featured in this fracas. In the first inning he tripled to score Flynn from third and in the 5th with Motor School leading, he connected with one of the longest homers seen here this season to score McQuatters who had just tripled. Scarpelli, the second baseman for the winners,

sparkled in the field. Janero had two hits for the losers. Barnett, pitching for the Motor School crew, gave up ten hits while "Slim" Kruszynski of the winners was touched for five hits.

Umpires — Kirksey and Shirley.

Armored Force		Motor School	
	ab r h		ab r h
McQuatters,ss	3 1 1	Shaw,sf	2 1 1
Flynn,sf	3 1 1	Janero,1b	3 0 2
Colmer,1b	3 2 2	Kapan,ss	3 0 0
Drobac,rf	3 0 1	Wawrzniak,2b	3 0 0
Scarpelli,2b	2 2 2	Reece,3b	3 1 0
Sage,lf	3 0 1	Gayle,rf	3 0 0
Erickson,cf	3 1 2	McCann,cf	3 1 1
Lawson,3b	3 0 0	Barnett,p	2 0 0
Manuel,c	1 0 0	Waggoner,lf	3 1 0
Kruszynski,p	2 0 0	Agaliotis,c	2 1 1
Motor School	0 1 0	0 4 0	0 5-5-2
Arm. Force	2 0 0	2 2 1	× 7-10-1

Sunday Softball Specials

C.T. & C.C. vs. A. FORCE

10.30 a.m. Fd. No. 4

fighting for first place

AT

3 p.m. Fd. No. 2

BAR-FLY vs. A.P.O. 630

(DOUBLE HEADER)

PLUS

AN ADDED ATTRACTION

STEVE CHANN, one of America's foremost motor cyclist, will give an exhibition of DARING, FANCY & TRICK RIDING

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

RAINBOW UPSET BY S.O.S. 2-0

In one of the surprises of this current season, we saw the highly touted Rainbow Ordnance go down to their 3rd straight defeat at the hands of the Hq. S.O.S. team. It was a shut-out win for 'Max' Gerber whose effective pitching in the pinches spelled defeat for the Rainbow boys. Gerber allowed six hits and had 8 men go down via strike-out route while "Red" Tilley pitching for the Ordnance allowed only three hits. Loose playing by the Rainbow team in the first inning allowed Tanner and Kennedy to score the only runs of the game for the victors. This defeat sent the losers down to third place in the league standing. The defensive play of the S.O.S. team was most outstanding with Lipshutz sparkling behind the plate. . . for the Rainbow team Goldberg had a perfect day at bat getting two for two.

Umpires — Leis and Sherlock.

Rainbow Ordnance		Hq. S.O.S.	
	ab r h		ab r h
Bestel,2b	3 0 0	Tanner,1b	3 0 1
Tilley,p	3 0 0	Kennedy,lf	3 1 1
Ruggiero,3b	3 0 1	Tarian,ss	3 0 1
Szewczyk,1b	3 0 1	Mattei,rf	2 1 0
Presto,cf	1 0 0	Lipschutz,c	2 0 0
Smith,sf	3 0 0	Suess,3b	2 0 0
Williams,rf	1 0 0	LaForgia,2b	2 0 0
McKinley,rf	2 0 0	Auster,sf	1 0 0
Carr,c	3 0 1	Heisler,cf	2 0 0
Goldberg,lf	2 0 2	Gerber,p	2 0 0
Luke,ss	3 0 1		
R. Ord.	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0-6-1
Hq. S.O.S.	2 0 0	0 0 0	× 2-3-2

C.T. & C.C. DEFEATS POST HOSPITAL 5-2

C.T. & C.C. team rules the league's leadership, as they defeated the hard fighting Hospital crew by the tune of 5-2. Allowing one hit, a double by McGann, and striking out fifteen (15) men, "Big George" Howman was the game's outstanding player. It was a closer game than the score indicates as the Hospital team knotted the score in the fifth inning when Thompson dropped an easy fly in centerfield. The game was won in the 5th inning when Dzibinski the Hospital hurler walked in the winning tally. C.T. & C.C. iced the game in the 6th by scoring 2 additional runs. For the losers it was the defensive play of the brother combination Ja and Al Aliziczak, third and short respectively, that sparkled. Thompson of the winners had a perfect day at bat getting 2 for 2.

Umpires — Leis and Curbello.

C.T. & C.C.		Post Hospital	
	ab r h		ab r h
Ball,rf	1 2 1	Merino,sc	3 0 0
Linderman,c	2 0 0	Ellis,c	1 0 0
Schaffer,cf	2 0 1	D. Fazio,lf	2 0 0
Schultz,3b	2 0 1	McGann,1b	3 1 1
Habas,lf	3 0 0	Pendergact,p	2 1 0
Clark,sf	3 0 0	Dzebinski,ss	3 0 0
Miller,2b	1 0 0	J. Olezniski,ss	3 0 0
Sherlock,ss	2 1 1	Garrett,cf	3 0 0
Carey,1b	3 0 0	Piecinski,rf	3 0 0
Howman,p	2 1 0	A. Alexzeizak,2b	1 0 0
Thompson,cf	2 1 2		
P. Hosp.	0 0 0	0 2 0	0 2-1-1
C.T. & C.C.	0 0 2	0 1 2	× 5-6-2

BAR-FLY EDGES PIGEONEERS 3-1

The Bar-Fly club continued their much improved play by defeating the Pigeoneers last Sunday afternoon to the tune of 3-1. It was a closely contested game as the winning markers were scored on Mattil's long home-run which scored Oliva and Plotkin ahead of him in the first frame. Kenat gave up one run in the third when Hiller scored Bielawa from third base on a timely bingle. This was all the scoring in the ball game as Kenat gave up a total of three hits and Bielawa, the losing hurler, was nicked for six swats.

Umpire — Curbello

Bar-Fly		Pigeons	
	ab r h		ab r h
Hall,c	3 0 0	Hiller,l	2 0 1
Plotkin,ss	3 1 1	Buttery,2b	2 0 0
Ramano,2b	2 0 0	Glenn,3b	2 0 0
Oliva,l	2 1 1	Bobor,1b	3 0 0
Mattil,3b	3 1 1	Thomas,c	3 0 1
Stanuel,cf	3 0 1	Chmiola,ss	3 0 0
Sternberg,1b	2 0 1	Frazer,cf	2 0 0
Robinson, C.,sc	3 0 0	Bielawa,p	2 1 1
Principle,rf	1 0 1	Pieper,sf	1 0 0
Kenat,p	2 0 0	Stuglik,rf	2 0 0
		Huber,rf	0 0 0
Pigeoneers	0 0 1 0 0 0		1 3 1
Bar Fly Ord.	3 0 0 0 0 0	X	3 6 0

SPECIAL UNITS & BAR-FLY DEFEAT BRITISH AT RANCHI

The British softball team at Ranchi played host to two of our teams in the Mudville League. Special Units participating in the first encounter as the Bar-Flys played the second game. The British team was comprised of officers and enlisted personnel. It was quite a surprise to the American boys to see their British opponents give them highclass opposition. In the first game the Special Units defeated the British team in a free-hitting fray, the score was 9-5. The victors collected a total of 14 hits. In the second game it was a different story, a much tighter ball game was played. Sam Romano, the Bar-Fly pitcher, allowed the Britishers four hits as Dufty, the losing hurler, was nicked for five swats. Oliva, the Ordnance left fielder, hit a long homer in the first inning, as "Rabbit" Hall had a perfect day at bat. Thanks to Lt. R.J. Minchen, R.A., and his wonderful hospitality by playing host to both our teams at the Audrey House after the games. Hoping to see you again soon, Lt.

Special Units	2 0 0	2 1 3	1 9 14	2
British	0 0 3	0 2 0	0 5 8	5
Bar-Fly Ordnance	2 0 0	0 1 0	0 3 5	0
British	0 0 0	1 0 0	1 2 4	2

BAR-FLY, S.O.S. WIN — R.O. TIES HOSPITAL

In the games played Tues. and Wed. evenings the Rainbow Ordnance tied the Post Hospital team by scoring two runs in the final inning, the score being 7-7. "Red" Tilley, the Rainbow hurler, was

nicked for eleven hits while Christian, the Hospital pitcher, gave up ten swats. For the Medics J. Clejniczak their flashy third baseman received three hits as Garrett of the same club was credited with a home run. It was Luke's timely bingle that scored Nyman from third with the trying run from the Ordnance crew. In other games played the Bar-Fly aggregation clubbed the Motor School boys by the tune of 10-5. W. Bennett relieved Kenat in the 2nd inning for the victors and stopped the Motor School boys for the remainder of the game. "Lou" Mattil the hard hitting 3rd baseman for the victors fattened his batting average by getting three hits. The Hq. SOS continued their good playing by defeating the Officers 6/1, with Max Gerber allowing only four hits. Gage the losing twirler was nicked for six bingles, one of them being a home run by Auster in the 5th inning. For the Officers Peot was credited with two of the team's four hits.

HOSPITAL	1 1 1 1 3 0 0	7 11 2
RAINBOW ORD.	0 2 0 1 2 0 2	7 10 2
BARFLY ORD.	4 0 1 3 0 2 0	10 10 1
MOTOR SCHOOL	2 3 0 0 0 0 0	5 4 2
HQ. SOS	3 0 0 0 1 0 2	6 6 1
OFFICERS	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 4 1

MUDVILLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 26th			
Teams	Time	Field	
A. Force vs. C.T. & C.C.	10.30 a.m.	No. 4	
Officers vs. R.Ord.	1.15 p.m.	No. 2	
Motor School vs. Hq. S.O.S.	1.15 p.m.	No. 3	
Pigeons vs. Hosp.	1.15 p.m.	No. 4	
Bar-Fly vs. A.P.O. 630 (2 games)	3.00 p.m.	No. 2	
Wednesday, Nov. 29th			
Bar-Fly vs. R.Ord.	5.00 p.m.	No. 2	
Officers vs. P. Hosp.	5.00 p.m.	No. 3	
A. Force vs. Pigeons	5.00 p.m.	No. 4	
Thursday, Nov. 30th			
C.T. & C.C. vs. S. Units.	5.00 p.m.	No. 3	

LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

Name	Team	G	AB	H	AVE
Bobor	Pigeon	9	20	10	.500
Stewart	R. Ord.	11	33	16	.455
Thompson	CT. & CC.	13	31	14	.451
Pruskin	R. Ord.	9	23	9	.393
McQuatters	A. Force	15	47	18	.383
Drobac	A. Force	15	42	16	.330
Carlsen	Pigeons	12	28	10	.357
Hall	Bar-Fly O.	13	35	11	.311
Shirley	Officers	12	33	10	.303

MUDVILLE LEAGUE STANDING

(includes games played Wed. Nov. 22nd)

Teams	W.	L.	PCT.
C.T. & C.C.	11	3	.785
Armored Force	11	4	.733
Rainbow Ordnance	10	4	.714
Bar-Fly Ordnance	9	6	.600
Post Hospital	9	7	.562
Officers	8	7	.533
Motor School	8	9	.470
Hq. S.O.S.	7	9	.437
Pigeons	6	9	.400
Special Units	3	10	.237

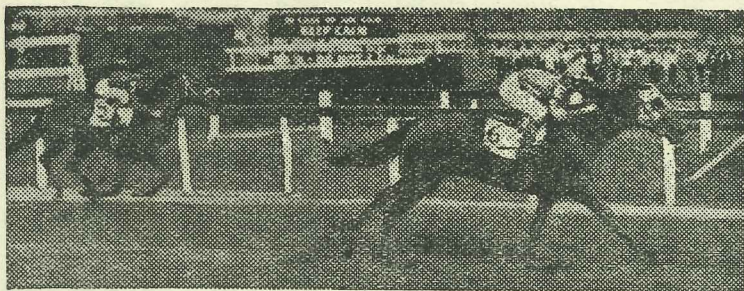
LACE ORDERS READY AT URSULINE CONVENT

Officers and enlisted men of Camp Ramgarh having lace orders completed at the Ursuline Convent, Ranchi, include the following:

Col. HEESCHEN, Lt.-Col. C.B. PICKWICK, Col. SHOW, Capt. L.C. SMITH, Capt. HICKS, Capt. W.A. WEST, Sgt. F.M. STERT, Sgt. Vladimir V. SIMS, Sgt. George LINCHAN, Sgt. Fred JASSON, Sgt. R. SILVERS, Cpl. Cladius DAN PARR, Corp. E.D. ROGERS, Pfc. Kelbon CLARK, Pvt. Harry Y. JAMES, THURSTON, Clarence SEWARD, J.L. TROUTMAN, WILLIAM N. KEADEY and Eleanor A. MOORE;

EDITORIAL (contd. from page 2)

Fairly assuming that the eight rights which the President repeated in his campaign speech of October last, it is believed that these will be chiefly revolved upon by the administration program. These rights include the following: "The right to a useful, remunerative job in industries or shops, mines and farms of the country; the right to earn enough to provide adequate food, clothing and recreation; the right of every farmer to raise and sell his produces at a return which will give him and his family a decent living; the right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies, at home or abroad; the right of every family to a decent home; the right of adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health; the right to adequate protection from economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment; and lastly, the right to a good education.



DONITA'S FIRST—And so she is, with the favorite, Whirlabout, second. Donita's First wins the Beldame Handicap at New York, above.

THE PYTHON

by Rev. C. Leigh, S.J.
Professor St. Xavier's College, Ranchi

The python is the largest of the Indian snakes. It is said to attain an extreme length of 25 feet. A monster of that size would weigh 200 lbs. or more. Such specimens are extremely rare. An eighteen-footer is already a very big specimen. A good average specimen is from 12 to 15 feet long. This length is seldom exceeded in the plains; the largest I have seen in South India, and I have handled scores, was 15 feet long and weighed 50 lbs. In thick jungles on the lower hills specimens run to larger sizes.

The Burma python, which is known as the Regal or Reticulate Python, and is found from Burma into the Dutch Indies, is larger than the Indian Python; it is said to attain the maximum length of 30 feet, and is correspondingly heavier than the Indian species. There was one in the Colombo Zoo some years ago, 27 feet long and 220 lbs. in weight.

The python lays twenty or more eggs, the size of a man's fist. The shell is not brittle like a fowl's egg, but tough, flexible like parchment. The mother piles and presses the eggs together into a cone, and coils herself around them, with her head on top. In this position she remains seven weeks—that is the period of incubation—without eating or drinking, almost without moving. One day something stirs inside her coils; she knows that her work is done. She unwinds herself and retires.

If you happen to come across the eggs at that moment, you will see a number of tiny heads protruding from the shells. How did the baby pythons, with their blunt noses, manage to break through the parchment-like shells? Pick up one of the little fellows, when it has, three or four days later, fully emerged from its shell. Pass your finger along its nose, being careful not to get bitten, for the baby bites the minute it is hatched out, you will feel a very tiny excrescence or tooth. With this tooth, as with a glass-cutter's diamond, it has made a couple of slits in the shell, and where the two slits meet to form an angle it has emerged. It does not emerge all at once, but slowly in two or three days' time, as it continues to absorb the egg substance till the shell is empty. The tooth falls after it has fulfilled its purpose.

The baby python then weighs 3 to 4 ounces and is 22 to 24 inches long. If it is well fed, it grows rapidly during the first four or five years; then more slowly. One of my tame pythons grew from 4 ounces and 24 inches, when hatched out, to 7 feet and 12 lbs. in the first twelve months. At six and a half years it was 10 feet long and weighed 50 lbs. Such a rate of increase is exceptional. In the wild state, lacking abundance and regularity of food, it would probably not have attained half that size in that period of time.

The mother goes her way as soon as the young come out of their shells, leaving the babies to their own devices. She can do nothing for them, and they have no need of her. They came into the world ready armed for the struggle for life, all their teeth in good working order; and the first thing they do is to make use of them. Vipers and cobras in like manner have their fangs and poison glands ready for instant use. I have seen a viper a few minutes after its birth strike a sparrow with one fang: the sparrow fluttered, fell over, and in a few minutes lay dead.

(to be contd. next week)

ICE CREAM COMES TO BULLTOWN

by Sgt. Phil Packard

Two weeks ago the Roadside Inn looked as though a tornado hit the place: vehicles came racing up, men came charging out and havoc broke loose. Special Service once again was the cause of men wanting to sign up for another hitch. "Sundaes," "Ice-Cream Sodas" and "Specials"!

As the Inn opened, Gen. McCabe was there to cut the tape "Great", said the Commanding General. The picture shows from left to right, Capt. Hare, Gen. McCabe, Col. Hinwood, Lt. Cusmano, Sgt. Linn, 1st Sgt. Adams, Sgt. Barasch, and 1st Sgt. Trehane. Behind the counter, canteen manager, Sgt. Schaffer, S/Sgt. "Larry Boy" Hoffman, creator of the ice-cream, and Sgt. Packard, disher outers.

The atmosphere at the Inn is that of a High School Campus: you sip a soda and listen to Harry James cut up out of the juke box. If you want to write a letter, don't come to the Roadside Inn. The juke box never stops, and the boys feel great when they come in. The place is noisy, but the boys love it because it reminds them of places they used to know back home.

The flavors when we have them are, vanilla, strawberry, pineapple, lemon, and sasperilla. Due to a limited amount of mix, the Inn may sometimes run out of ice cream before closing time, but ice cream will be served everyday. If as yet you haven't been there, drop around, it's really great.

YUM! YUM!



1st/Sgt. GEORGE LEONARD, Chicago, with a look of great satisfaction and contentment as he sips a "ROADSIDE SPECIAL."

MORALE SKYROCKETS



MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4 THEATER

Sat. & Sun. November 25th & 26th
ABOARD WITH TWO YANKS
Starring William Bendix & Dennis O'Keefe

Mon. & Tues. November 27th & 28th
TAKE IT BIG
Starring Jack Haley & Hattie Hilliard

Wed. & Thurs. 29th & 30th
IN SOCIETY
Starring Abbott & Costello

Sat. & Sun. December 2nd & 3rd
BRIDE BY MISTAKE
Starring Loraine Day and Alan Marshall

UNCLE JOE'S
Sat. & Sun. November 25th & 26th
TAKE IT BIG

Mon. & Tues. November 27th & 28th
COVER GIRL
Starring Rita Hayworth & Gene Kelley

Thurs. & Fri. November 30th & Dec. 1st
BRIDE BY MISTAKE

Sat. & Sun. December 2nd & 3rd
CRIME BY NIGHT
Starring Jane Wyman & Jerome Cowan

HOSPITAL

Mon. November 27th
ABOARD WITH TWO YANKS

Wed. November 29th
TAKE IT BIG

Friday December 1st
IN SOCIETY

"G.I. SHORTS" COMING NEXT WEEK

NEWSREEL

ROBOT BOMB BATTLE OF ENGLAND — The flying bomb, Hitler's secret weapon, is taking its toll of British lives and property, but in diminishing quantities, as English anti-aircraft batteries and fighter planes have learned how to combat them.

QUEBEC PARLEY CLOSES — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and their combined staffs close the parley after deciding on plans for the quickest way possible to defeat Japan. The President and the Prime Minister are honored by McGill University of Canada, when that University confers honorary degrees upon them.

BID FOR LABOR VOTE MADE BY DEWEY — The Republican nominee for President, in a speech at Seattle, makes his bid for the labor vote.

NAVY'S NEW JET PLANE — With the newly invented and successfully demonstrated jet propulsion planes, our aircraft carriers will now be able to carry more fighter planes than ever before. No longer will be necessary the lengthy take-off run on a flight deck.

SUPER FORTS BLAST JAPAN — Our mighty B-29's are shown in one of their successful raids over Japan.

EISENHOWER HONORS PARIS — General Eisenhower visits liberated Paris and pays homage to the gallant French people by decorating a famous shrine.

MICHIGAN-IOWA FOOTBALL GAME — The under-dog University of Michigan football team, with the aid of several sensational runs and passes, defeats the highly vaunted Iowa team.

ANNUAL PENDLETON ROUND-UP — Leading rodeo stars take part in the annual round-up at Pendleton, Oregon.

FLICKER FLASHBACKS NO. 7

Two early Edison films are presented with highlights from the silent classics "Cards and Crime" and "Two Dukes and a Duchess." Charlie Murray, favorite of another day, appears in scenes from "Mr. Fixit," the old comedy.

FROM SPRUCE TO BOMBERS

Wood plays a leading role in the war effort. We see how the tall, stately Spruce is used as a substitute for metal in the production of our modern bombers. The trees are cut into thin sheets and through a pressure process are moulded into plane parts. When the plane is rolled off the assembly line, it is ready to deliver a load of destruction to the Axis.

ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE NO. 37

REFUGEES — The Army-Navy Screen Magazine films the plight of the civilian population in war-torn Italy. Their homes in ruins, these stricken people clog our supply lines, spread disease, and present a serious problem to an army on the advance. Our men distribute food and clothing and provide resettlement camps as temporary refuge until the hope for rebuilding of homes and reunion of families may be realized in a peaceful world.

WEAPON OF WAR — Animated cartoons offer a simple medium for an explanation of Nazi-propaganda methods. Hitler sells race and religious hatred to the German people as a cure-all. The melting pot of America, with its scores of different creeds and nationalities, seems a fertile field for such exploitation. But Adolph, the poison-peddler, runs into a typically American reception he doesn't anticipate.

G.I. JOURNAL — The Army-Navy Screen Magazine cameramen catch another broadcast of the G.I. Journal, radio program of the Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles. This issue includes some of your favorite personalities, with Professor Kay Kyser and Zany Jerry Colonna opening the show. Linda Darnell turns over her spot as radio editor to lovely Lucille Ball. There's routine featuring our own Sad Sack and a finale with the luscious Georgia Carroll singing "I'll Be Around".

ROCK AND JEWELS

by Major Tso Piao

China has been the most ignored corner of the world. It is no wonder that she is a myth to her Allies. Some of my friends at this station have asked me many curious questions about China in recent days.

Following Pearl Harbor, China began to play a Cinderella part out of the Oriental attic in the world political stage. Sympathy, and a feeling that China can be a valuable ally against the common enemy have drawn the attention of the Americans and British to her.

Since the recall of General Joe Stilwell, certain political and military observers take a rather gloomy outlook on the whole Chinese situation. Yet China fights on even as she has for the past eight years. The Chinese scorch their land. The mass migration to China's virgin west continues. The better-equipped sons of "the Sun Goddess" find their path of glory disputed by the courageous sons of China. In the heart of the Chinese people, burning like a wild fire, is a deep hatred for the Jap invader.

China has been recording sad days and happy days for over five thousand years. In her present day of sorrow she needs criticism based not on mistrust but on friendship; she needs help based not on self-interest but on mutual interest. China is willing to learn, yet those who would help her must learn something of the patience of her people.

China will learn because she has the will to live. Hardships are to her but stepping-stones to greater tranquillity. Long ago her great teacher, Confucius, said: "The rock that is picked up from some hill can be used to polish jewels".

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TURKEY DAY QUIETLY OBSERVED IN BULLTOWN

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE HELD

There was no suspension of duty in Bulltown for Thanksgiving this week, but a goodly number of the faithful found time for an hour of observance of this day, which has become an American tradition of sports, turkey with cranberry sauce, and thanks to God for blessings to the nation and its citizens. The speaker of the day, Mr. Eugene A. Turner of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. reminded the audience that the average American approaches Thanksgiving with a confusion of mind, hardly knowing whether the day was one of sports, of worship, or of patriotism, tho he does know, the speaker said, that it is a day of Thanksgiving, and that there are certain things and blessings to be thankful for.

"Holding to traditions, associated with the first Thanksgiving observed by the Pilgrim Fathers in appreciation of survival with full larders and safety of life in their first November in America," said Mr. Turner, "Thanksgiving has become a day of feasting, a partaking of the harvests which have been reaped, a day of hospitality, when families invite friends to share their bountifully spread board, a day of sports when in friendly rivalry men match their strength on the gridiron, or go hunting in the fields, or skating on the streams or in the lakes, but also a day of Thanks to Almighty God for His bountiful blessings to the Nation, and it is a day which Americans want to observe no matter where they are."

There was quiet, song and prayer as well as reminder of blessings which we as citizens of the United States enjoy, in the morning's service. Mr. Turner presided and delivered what he called thoughts on Thanksgiving, Miss Ellen Smith, who spends most of her days in the Post Hospital, was organist for the congregational singing and accompanist for Lieutenant Frederick Raucher, who sang as the closing number and as a prayer for the congregation, Kipling's great poem, "The Recessional" set to special music. So the final note, in spite of thanks for blessings received, was one of reminder that Thanksgiving had come again in time of war, and that while we had before us the prospect of a Thanksgiving dinner, with all its trimmings and ice cream for desert, we were not to forget that there were friends and fellow citizens out in the lonely places and in the dangerous places and that as we offered thanks, we were, also, to breathe a prayer for them.

Some of the things which the audience was called upon to give thanks for were the Nation's tradition of hospitality, demonstrated at the first Thanksgiving by the presence of Indians as guests, and for

the enrichment of life which has come to America from those whom over the years we have received from many lands into our citizenship illustrated again by the venizen and the wild turkey which the Indians brought as their contribution to the feast of the Pilgrims, for new drugs, the Medical corps, with its doctors, its orderlies, its nurses, stretcher bearers and its ambulances of the air, which these days are making it possible to treat the wounded in base hospitals behind the lines in minutes after they are wounded. There are sulpha drugs and penecillin and blood banks, and brave stretcher bearers and front line surgery with the result that ninety-six out of every 100 wounded will and are recovering. "So let us give thanks for these thousands who were picked up from private-practice and the life of laymen and moulded into the Nation's great SERVICES MEDICAL CORPS" urged the speaker as he listed, some of the Nation's blessings.

Final suggestion for thanks suggested at the Service was for the great rank and file of the American citizenry who thru these months of war have produced. They have produced armaments, rolling and flying stock and food. Whereas the Authorities in America eight months and less ago were worried and concerned lest there be a shortage of food even at home, the President in his proclamation called the Nation to give thanks for crops which are bountiful and greater than we have had for many years, giving us not only enough for ourselves, but a surplus to share with nations which have been over-run and stripped bare by war.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good:

For his mercy endureth forever.

Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.

— Psalm 107

THANKSGIVING DAY ORDER OF SERVICE

Nov. 23, 1944 — 10.30 A.M.

PRELUDE

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

HYMN 115 — COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE,
COME

RESPONSIVE READING 37 — COME WITH
THANKSGIVING

DOXOLOGY

SCRIPTURE READING — Ps. 100; 107, 1-31

PRAYER — A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

BY CHAP. CAPT. JOSEPH H. JENKINS

HYMN 43, PAGE 80 IN ARMY-NAVY SERVICE-BOOK
NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD

THE MESSAGE OF THANKSGIVING

BY MR. E.A. TURNER

HYMN 122 — O BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS
SKIES

THE READING OF PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT'S

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

THE RECESSIONAL

— BY KIPLING

SOLOIST

— LT. FREDERICK RAUCHER

ACCOMPANIST — MISS E. SMITH (A.R.C.)

POSTLUDE

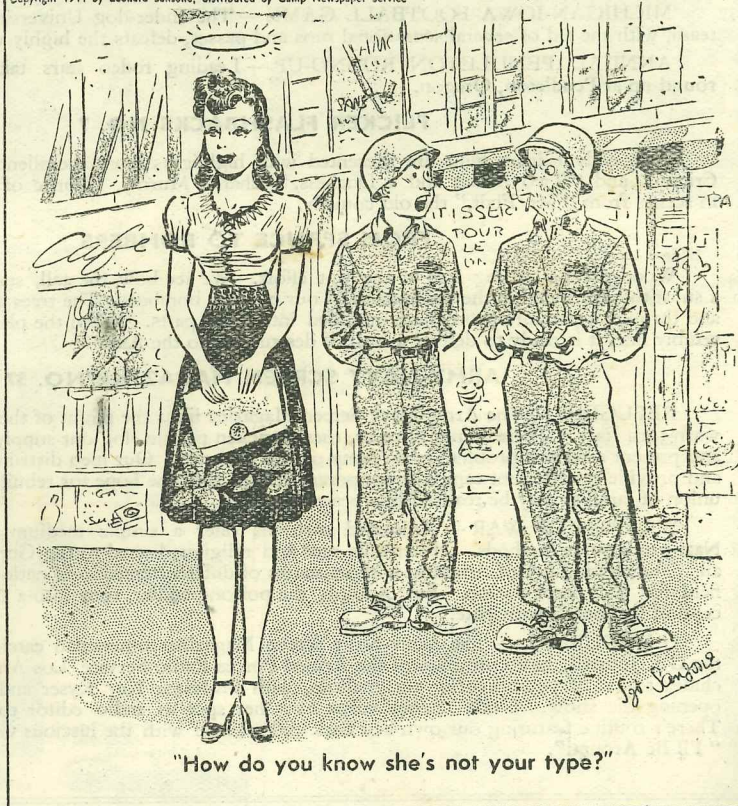
(COMPLETE SERVICE BROADCAST STATION VU2ZT)

Then teach us, Father, to be meek and lowly,
Be near us as we bow our heads to pray;
Thus in our prayers we'll find communion holy,
And in our hearts we'll find Thanksgiving Day.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"How do you know she's not your type?"

Camp Ramgarh Officers Decorated

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES FORCES, CHINA, BURMA, INDIA

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 12

A.P.O. 885
2 Nov. 1944

Award of the Bronze Star Medal: Under authority contained in paragraph 8, A.R. 600-45, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Forces in India, Burma to the following named officer: Brig. Gen. **FREDERICK McCABE**, 04553, U.S.A. Army of the United States for meritorious service during the month of May 1942.

CITATION

Brig. Gen. **FREDERICK McCABE**, 04553, U.S.A. Army of the United States. For meritorious service during the month of May 1942, Brig. Gen. McCABE, with other United States military personnel and a number of civilians, assisted in the destruction of military installations and equipment of benefit to the enemy, and withdrew with General Stilwell from Burma to India. The trek was made on foot across mountainous, jungle terrain, and monsoon-swollen streams. Brig. Gen. McCABE's endurance, cheerfulness, and concern for the welfare of other members of the party contributed much to the successful completion of this march.

By command of Lt. General **SULTAN**:

FRANK MILANI
Colonel, A.G.D.
Adjutant General.

VERNON EVANS
Brig. Gen., G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff

GENERAL ORDER
NUMBER 11

A.P.O. 885
1 Nov. 44

Award of the Legion of Merit: Under authority contained in paragraph 8, AR 600-45, the Legion of Merit is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Forces, India-Burma Theater, to the following named officer: Brigadier General **FREDERICK McCABE**, 04553, U.S.A., Army of the United States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period September 1943 to 3 August 1944.

CITATION

Brigadier General **FREDERICK McCABE**, 04553, U.S.A., Army of the United States. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in training and equipping Chinese Divisions for combat during the period September 1943 to 3 August 1944. Brig. Gen. McCABE, as Commanding General of Ramgarh Training Center, Chinese Training and Combat Command, demonstrated outstanding ability, initiative, tact, and professional knowledge in planning, organizing and supervising a training center to train and equip Chinese troops for combat. Brig. Gen. McCABE contributed materially to the success of the operations in the Hukwang and Mogaung Valleys, Burma.

By command of Lt General **Sultan**:

FRANK MILANI
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General

VERNON EVANS
Brig. Gen., G.S.C.
Chief of Staff

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 132

A.P.O. 885
13 Oct. 44

Award of the Bronze Star Medal: Under authority contained in paragraph 8, AR 600-45, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Army Forces in China, Burma and India to the following named officer: Capt. **James W. Parker**, 01687894, Dental Corps, Army of the United States for meritorious service for the period from 15 March 1944 to 26 April 1944.

CITATION

Captain **James W. Parker**, 01687894, Dental Corps, Army of the United States is awarded the **BRONZE STAR MEDAL** for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy for the period from 15 March 1944 to 26 April 1944 as Dental Surgeon of the *** Composite Unit (Provisional). Captain Parker with such limited equipment as he was able to carry on his person, gave dental service to the unit on the march over the extremely difficult and mountainous terrain of Northern Burma. Although he was not in the proper physical condition for such strenuous duty, Captain Parker marched with the unit, and at every stop of sufficient duration rendered dental treatment to the officers and men. The service given by Captain Parker, under very adverse conditions and in spite of great personal fatigue, enabled the unit to retain many valuable fighting men who would otherwise have been lost. Captain Parker's perseverance, loyalty, and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

By command of General **Stilwell**:

FRANK MILLANI
Colonel, A.G.D.
Adjutant General

VERNON EVANS
Brig. Gen., G.S.C.
Deputy Chief of Staff

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 11

A.P.O. 885
1 Nov. 44

Award of the Legion of Merit: Under authority contained in paragraph 8, A.R. 600-45, the Legion of Merit is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Forces, India, Burma, to the following named officer, Brigadier General **Haydon L. Boatner**, 015641, U.S.A. Army of the United States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period April 1942 to 3 August 1944.

CITATION

Brigadier General **Haydon L. Boatner**, U.S.A. 015641, Army of the United States. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the

period April 1942 to 3 August 1944. Brig. Gen. Boatner was personally responsible for overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles in evacuating two Chinese divisions from Burma in April and May 1942, after the fall of Burma. Later, he materially aided in establishing training centers to train Chinese troops. From February 1944 to 3 August 1944 Brig. Gen. Boatner, serving as the Commanding General, Northern Combat Area Command, later as Chief of Staff, Northern Combat Area Command, and as Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army in India, contributed materially to the success of the operations in the Hukwang and Mogaung Valleys, Burma.

By command of Lieutenant General **Sultan**:

OFFICIAL:
FRANK MILANI
Colonel, A.G.D.
Adjutant General

VERNON EVANS
Brig. Gen., G.S.C.
Chief of Staff

GENERAL ORDERS
No. 65

9 July 1944

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, the **Legion of Merit** was awarded by Theater Commander to the following-named personnel for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services:

CITATION

Lee C. BIZZELL, 010250, Colonel-Infantry, 6701st Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Invasion Training Center, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 5 January 1943 to 24 June 1944, at Arzew, North Africa and Salerno, Italy. Colonel Bizzell served as Commanding Officer of the Invasion Training Center from 10 August 1943 to 21 February 1944, and as Executive Officer throughout the remainder of the period. By his energy, devotion to duty, sound military judgment and careful planning, he contributed greatly to the successful conduct of training of the American Forces participating in the invasion of Sicily and Italy. Subsequently, as Commanding Officer of the Invasion Training Center, he ably conducted a comprehensive program for the invasion training of six French Divisions and two American Divisions. The successful completion of this training was in a very large measure due to his personal efforts. Entered service from Mississippi.

By command of Lt. General **Devers**:

H.V. ROBERTS, **DAVID G. BARR**,
Colonel, A.G.D., Major General, G.S.C.,
Adjutant General Chief of Staff

RAMGARH RADIO ROUNDUP STATION VU2ZT

PROGRAMS—MON. NOV. 27th TO SUN. DEC. 3rd

MONDAY, Nov. 27

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Music from America
6.00 News* Raymond Scott
6.15 Ellen Smith*
6.30 Information Please
7.00 Mail Call
7.30 Guy Lombardo
8.00 Arthur Hopkins
9.00 Music America loves best
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, Nov. 28

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Basin Street
6.00 News* Showtime
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Burns and Allen
7.00 Bob Hope
7.30 Downbeat
8.00 Alan Young Show
8.30 Eddie Condon
9.00 Mystery Playhouse

9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 California Melodies
6.00 News* Raymond Scott
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 They Call Me Joe
7.00 G.I. Journal
7.30 College of Knowledge
8.00 Globe Theater
8.30 Great Moments in Music
9.00 Dunninger
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, Nov 30

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Here's to Romance
6.00 News* Showtime
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Village Store
7.00 Command Performance
7.30 Music Hall

8.00 Frank Morgan
8.30 Music America loves best
9.00 Mystery Playhouse
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, Dec. 1

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.20 Music We Love
6.00 News* Ransom Sherman
6.30 It Pays to be Ignorant
7.00 Comedy Caravan
7.30 Waltz Time
8.00 Jack Carson
8.30 Aldrich Family
9.00 Suspense
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, Dec. 2

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Yank Swing Session
6.00 News* Raymond Scott
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Xavier Cugat

7.00 Jubilee
7.30 Bulltown Buckaroos*
8.00 Saturday Night Serenade
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 National Barn Dance
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, Dec. 3

10.00 Great Music
10.15 Hymns from Home
10.30 Monsoon Inn Song Service*
11.45 Great Music
12.00 Guess Who?
12.15 Raymond Scott
12.30 At Ease
12.45 Service Digest
1.00 James Melton
1.30 This is The Story
2.00 Symphony Concert
3.00 The Family Hour
3.30 Blondie
4.00 Music for Sunday
4.30 Globe Theater
5.00 Andre Kostalanetz
5.30 Double Feature
6.00 Sammy Kaye
6.30 Top of the Evening
6.45 Band Wagon
7.00 Charlie McCarthy
7.30 Hour of Charm
8.00 Great Gildersleeve
8.30 All Time Hit Parade
9.00 The Human Adventure
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

ORD. SPEAKS

(contd. from p. 9)

that never freeze; I, in my awkward manner, cast a fly, and oft as not, left dangling in willows yet to sprout, a tri-colored symbol of my passing. Intruder that I was, and shall always be, I have frightened the big sand crane, with the tooth pick legs, away from his morning feed; in turn a ruffed grouse has zoomed from under my very feet, leaving me staring and frozen to the spot with surprise. Upon rare occasions I have watched the beautiful-colored King Fisher, perched upon an overhanging limb, eating his meal of lately caught fish, while beyond an all-black dipper, duck swam unperturbed, or around the next bend, on half-submerged logs or soap smooth bolders, I spied the snapper with his armored plated shell, reminding one of the Knights of old.

■ Of and for these things in my younger days I risked the wrath of the schoolmaster, and only yesterday I was poorer by one day's wages, but richer today in memories. I know today it's much the same creek I have written about; yet in sharp contrast in other corners of the world—men—our allies, ourselves, our enemies, are diligently studying maps with little kinky lines—all crooked creeks—but they are concerned about how deep, how wide, how much armor, how many men will be required to take it or pass it. With them it's an objective or an obstacle. God willing, let's just keep our crooked creeks—crooked creeks.

BAR-FLY ORDNANCE (contd. from p. 7)

mander HERRING of Armored Force and Jack SMITH playing his first game with the varsity. Deacon BROWN was on hand to give his blessings.

They can't say that Fred. ALLEN did not sew his C.B.I. patch on the right sleeve.

August LAWSON has returned to us from an eight day hunting trip in the jungles near Bora Jonda. Lawson, accompanying Col. Paul MAPES, Capt. York and S/Sgt. KAISER was the guest of O.A. FREE-GRADE, manganese mine owner at his hunting lodge.

Between two and three hundred brush beaters scared up just as much game as the party cared to bag. August personally bagged a 300-pound chetal deer, a 350-

pound wild boar, a wild blue bull weighing 250 lbs. and numerous wild pea-fowl.

Col. MAPES, a remarkable hunter, bagged two 400 pound sombues with two shots within fifteen seconds. He also accounted for another sombue and a chetal deer.

The party was guest of the governor who conducted them a tour of the schools, the prison and the public buildings.

After spending days in the tiger country seeing the tracks of both elephant and tiger he had to come back to see his only cat, a big leopard on the edge of camp. Any hunter will tell you he gets his best shots when his rifle is unloaded. Don't feel too bad Augie, you may get another chance some night on guard.



"Football? ... I didn't see none!"



Well, nosey ... what do you want?"