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## CHRISTMAS AND BIRTHDAY ISSUE OF BULL SHEET OFF THE PRESS DEC. 23RD

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The Second Anniversary of the *Bull-Sheet*, Camp Ramgarh's weekly edition, the official form as it is printed today, published at the Catholic Press, Ranchi, for the American troops stationed in China, Burma and India, will be observed just two weeks from today. A combined Christmas and Birthday issue will be in readiness to roll off the press on that date.

The very first (mimeographed copy) publication occurred in September of 1942, however in later months at about Christmas time, arrangements were fulfilled to put out the initial official Camp newspaper. December of 1942 found the *Bull-Sheet* edition four pages, but weeks later the paper was enlarged to eight sheets. In March of 1943 more interest being experienced by the camp personnel, a 12-page issue came off the press in honoring the Casual Detachment's first anniversary overseas.

September of this year found the newspaper sporting four additional pages, making the copy a 16-page edition, and by the way, it is the intention of the scribe staff to carry on in that manner in the future.

Our Editor wishes at this time to state that any new ideas concerning added contributions which may have unintentionally been overlooked for the Anniversary paper, may be still included by simply contacting him at the *Bull-Sheet* Office in Special Service anytime. So any of you G.I.s. idea-minded, and who have anything to offer, we'll be glad to put your contributions into print for the birthday and Christmas edition.

NO BATTLE FRONT,  
BUT — SHE'D DUDE IT



The Roadside Inn Canteen will remain open on Friday mornings and will be closed on Sunday mornings. All other canteens will be closed on Friday mornings as heretofore.

## MONSOON INN OFFICIALLY CLOSES AS CAMP ACTIVITY CENTER; TO BE FUTURE HQ. S.O.S. DAY ROOM

Having been known to be the place where a G.I. could at anytime come and lounge around as long as he wished, the Monsoon Inn, the activity center of Ramgarh for the past 18 months, has closed its doors this week. It has been announced with official endorsement that the Inn will shortly be made into a home-like and comfortable Company Day Room for the enlisted personnel of HQ. S.O.S. Detachment.

Special Service for many months past has been sponsoring many social activities at the Monsoon Inn, including organization dances, bingo parties and also card playing.

It has been announced by HQ. S.O.S. officials that new furniture is to be added to the building, and it is expected that many indoor games will be at the disposal of the personnel of that organization.

We here at Bulltown are indeed glad to see that these men will in the very near future possess a Day Room of their own, since at present the Bar-Fly Ordnance, C.T. & C.C., Post Ordnance, Post Engineers, Quartermaster, and Signal Rajahs, all have a Day Room in which their company members may do a little letter writing or reading material whenever they so desire.

So we here at the Special Service Bull Sheet Office sincerely hope that the men of HQ. S.O.S. make the old Monsoon Inn a bigger and better place in which they can enjoy themselves on their off-duty hours.

The closing of the Inn for temporary repairs and new additions will not cease to be the meeting place for the regular Sunday morning Monsoon Inn Song Service, since the weekly program will be held tomorrow morning, same time, same place.

## ARMY GRID TEAM PINS DEFEAT ON NAVY, 23-7

by the Editor

Army's powerhouse eleven clinched the national gridiron championship last Saturday by rolling over the Navy gridders by a score of 23 to 7, before a packed house of 75,000 football enthusiasts. The win for the Army outfit, incidentally, was the cadets initial undefeated season in

a period of 28 years. Among the season's schedule of victories for the Army eleven, was the 59 to 0 triumph over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Other scores of the past week were as follows: Notre Dame beat Great Lakes

28 to 7, thus avenging last season's win by the Service eleven; Oklahoma trounced Nebraska 31 to 12; Georgia Tech. swamped Georgia 40 to 4; Southern Methodist won over Texas Christian to the tune of 9 to 6; Louisiana State topped Tulane 25 to 6, while Rice blanked Southwestern 18 to 0.



# Editorial

## THEY WILL NEVER LEARN!!

It has been brought to our attention in regard to the weekly unit dances held every Monday night at the Audrey House, Ranchi, that certain individual few, (or shall we say gate-crashers?) are more than doing all right by themselves in cutting in on other than their own respective dance date affair.

'Course, this writer is in no position to see that possible corrections will be made, even as the result of a little publicity on the matter; however, because there has been such lengthy discussions on the dance issue, we could not but fail to publicize a story in this respect, since maybe it might possibly do more good and less harm.

Several months ago it was the general principle and opinion of those in charge of seeing dances held for the enlisted men, to change the site of the dance affair from Ramgarh to Ranchi, thus enabling more women-folks to be in attendance, and also to assure the Ramgarh unit organizations of holding their dances more frequently than had been the case in the past.

Now it has become a reality that a certain few Girl-Happy-Guys, always on the occasion when their own organization is not sponsoring the dance at Ranchi, will be seen at Audrey House as regular Monday night visitors, making it quite an unpleasant evening for fellows of the unit staging the event on that particular evening.

What will be done in the way of accomplishments towards eliminating a repetition of past experiences is certainly a question to be considered by the Committee arranging the weekly dance programs. One curable solution, may we be free to mention at this time, instead of having members of personnel from all over the post on the so-called Girl Procurement Committee, why not leave the whole matter of arrangements entirely up to the Committee in charge of the unit staging the dance on that particular evening. This we believe would cut out the intruders.

A final word, and then adios. You, gate-crashers, take the position of the other fellas from the outfit holding the dance, remember you will have your own dance at the appropriate time. **Just wait your turn, and everything is bound to come out Ding-Teek.**

(*Added Ed's Note*—If at anytime these dance affairs need publicity, please see to it that a little something in regard to the dance is turned into the *Bull Sheet* Office. Otherwise we cannot promise you a write-up. And, in the case of a recent happening, an article about a certain dance was turned in; however, there was a reason for the item not appearing that particular week.)

## ✠ 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.

## GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS SHOW EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEEK

HQs. BASE SECTION No. 2  
SERVICE OF SUPPLY I—B.  
ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION UNIT  
SPECIAL SERVICE SECTION

A.P.O. 465

4 December 1944

SUBJECT : U.S.O. Camp Shows Unit 269  
To : Special Service Officer, APO 628

Be advised that U.S.O. Camp Shows Unit No. 269, the "Girls, Girls, Girls" show, is due at your station on or about 15 December 1944. This will supersede previous itinerary scheduling this Unit's touring period from 9 January 1945 to 17 January 1945.

MELVYN DOUGLAS  
Major, AUS,  
Theatrical Adviser

ED's NOTE : *The girls in the coming show include Amette McQuarrie, Penny Baneroff, Pat Flynn, Gigi Gilpin and Rose Marre Volin.*

## RAMGARH INF. RIFLE TEAM VS. RANCHI BRITISH OUTFIT

DEC. 17th.

In what is expected to be another closely contested shooting match, the Bulltown Infantry Section Rifle team will oppose the British team of Ranchi one week from tomorrow at Cowville. The match will take place in the afternoon.

Some of the local rifle talent, comprising officers and enlisted men, are in hopes that Maj. Bird of the British team will once again repeat his masterful demonstration of the pistol in the next scheduled meet.

It is believed that trucks will provide transportation for those interested in viewing the shooting match. For further information in this respect, consult the weekly *Bull Sheet*.

## monsoon inn SONG SERVICE



The Monsoon Inn Song Service broke a record of nearly two years for length of session here last week. High noon was high when Amen was sounded. Sermon of the usual length and excellence and the celebration of Communion accounted for the prolonged session. During Chaplain Joseph JENKINS' prayer, Little Lulu and some of her friends seemed to find it difficult to contain their squirms for so long a time, but when it came to the sermon the entire audience settled to attention and were therefore rewarded by one of the most matter-of-fact and practical sermons the Chaplain has preached since his arrival at Ramgarh, and the service program as a whole was well worth the price of being late for lunch at the various mess halls about camp. Besides that, there were a lot of sergeants in the audience, so mess sergeants could not say much.

Preliminaries, under the able guidance of Sgt. Willis PULLIN, included the introduction of recently arrived Chaplain LIGGETT of the 371st, Station Hospital, and the Reverend E.C. MACK of the Irish Church Mission, who come on regular monthly visits to the Camp for the administration of Holy Communion in the Camp Chapel at Area 17, and a most effective solo, "Hear Me, O Savior", sung by Captain Frederick RAUCHER. Welcome was given the two guests introduced to the audience, and after Capt. Raucher's solo came the Chaplain's sermon on "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread". It was a sermon on bread and a reminder that food was fundamental and necessary, and that without it both mental and physical capacity are irreparably undermined.

In the sermon was this quotation, or report of a recent Gallup Poll in the United States, "Eighty-two per cent of the people of the U.S. have expressed a willingness to continue the rationing of food for five years after the end of the war so that the needs of people in other lands, including that of the enemy, may be met. That", the Chaplain said, "makes me proud of the people of America."

Have you ever played the game of counting sergeants at the Song Service? You will be surprised at the number you will find there. Sergeants have not arrived at sergeancies by the way of accident, or least wise that is what this writer hears and has always heard about the U.S. Army. They get there, because they have something on the ball, as the sports writers say. Going to church did not make these boys sergeants, or did it? That is not one of the main criteria for picking sergeants in any nation's army, so far as this writer knows, but still he found himself interested in the number of sergeants who think it worth-while to check in for the church roll call.

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# WORLD NEWS DIGEST

## ARMY NEWS SERVICE

**Washington**—Twenty per cent of returning air force veterans are planning to return to school through the Education Office of the A.A.F. Redistribution Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

They are already sending preliminary entrance applications to the colleges and universities they expect to attend. Most of them had no intention of returning to their books until they saw the effectiveness of socialized training in the Air Corps. They are interested in laying the groundwork for enrollment in schools for business, law, agriculture and medicine.

**Washington**—The U.S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Secretary of State by a vote of 67 to 1. The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Major General Patrick J. Hurley as Ambassador to China.

**Washington**—Six hours after an undamaged tire plant was taken in Belgium by United States forces, a four-ton shipment of synthetic rubber and tire fabric was en route overseas to an Allied stock plant. It would have taken at least 30 days to move a similar shipment in peacetime. Within a few days after the plant had been taken from the Germans, it was operating as a recap and tire plant for U.S. forces.

**Washington**—The Navy has told Congress that it intends regularly to train twice as many naval officer candidates after the war as it did before.

It has submitted through the Senate Naval Affairs Committee a revised bill to authorize permanent increase in the Naval Reserve of Officers Training Corps from 7,200 to 14,000. The same bill would allow a temporary wartime N.R.O.T.C. of 24,000 students.

Reporting the bill to the Senate, Chairman Walsh said about 50 colleges and universities—still to be selected—would enroll N.R.O.T.C. students and offer them curricula comparable to that at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

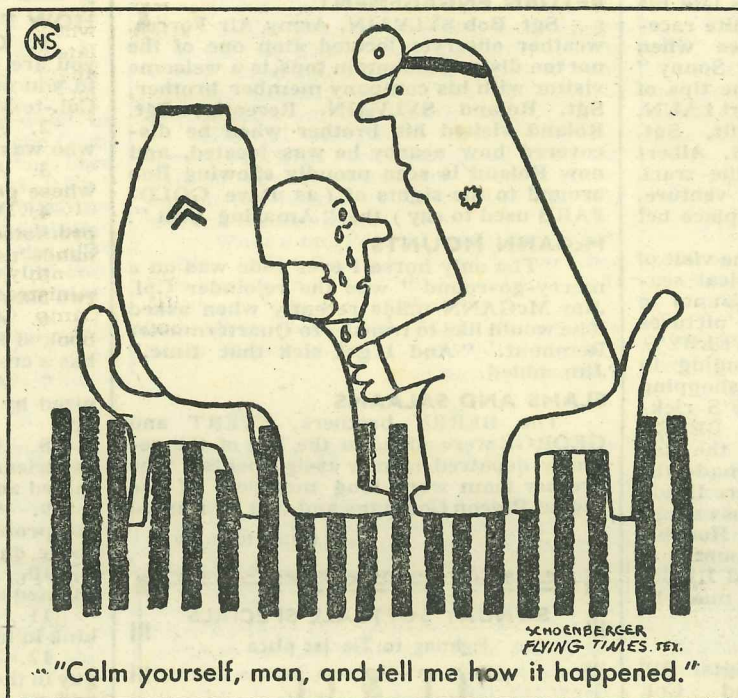
**Washington**—The House recently approved by voice vote a bill to set a \$1,673,000 federal program to modernize the nation's highways after the war and to cushion possible unemployment in that period. Similar legislation has been passed in the Senate and the two houses now must act to reach agreement on specific terms.

**Philippines**—The U. S. Seventh Division repulsed a new series of suicidal Japanese attacks south of Ormoc, while to the north the 32nd Division surged forward for a half-mile gain after three days of stalemate under tropical rains, General MacArthur's Headquarters has announced. As the Leyte campaign entered its seventh week, American planes hit enemy supply depots in Ormoc Bay area, supply lines in the Ormoc Valley and points on nearby Cebu Island.

**Kandy**—British 14th Army troops in Burma have crossed the Chindwin River, captured Paungbyin on the east bank and advanced eastward to capture a village 13 miles from Paungbyin. The advance put these units within 75 miles of other forces in the Myitkina-Mandalay railway corridor.

**New Orleans**—The 64th annual American Federation of Labor convention has ended with the re-election of President William Green and 13 vice-presidents and the selection of Chicago for the 1945 convention. In accepting the presidency for the 21st year, Green cited important problems facing the labor movement in the next year, and pledged himself to do his utmost to act as the membership wishes. In the closing session the convention voted to appoint a special Committee on Veteran's Affairs to consult with the chief of the Veteran's Administration as often as necessary. The convention pledged itself to combat the return of prohibition. The resolution adopted by the convention noted the success of drys in scattered local option votes and promised to continue militant opposition to "the forces of reaction in order to protect and safeguard our industrial and economic future." The convention also went on record as opposed to "any hasty ill-considered plan" for universal military training.

**Paris**—Maj. Gen. Jacques Leclerc's anti-sniping proclamation threatening to execute five German hostages for every French soldier shot by snipers in Strasbourg never was carried out, Supreme Headquarters said recently. No civilian hostages were taken, and it was emphasized that there was nothing in the proclamation suggesting violation of the Geneva Convention as alleged by Berlin. The Geneva Convention prohibits the reprisal execution of prisoners of war, but the rules of land warfare provide for execution of hostages not prisoners of war but held for the specific purpose of preventing unlawful acts.



**New York**—The story of a modern Esther, a Jewish girl who made 18 trips from Palestine into Germany to marry 18 coreligionists and lead them out of Nazi-land, was dramatically disclosed here to a convention of the National Labor Committee for Palestine. The girl apparently died a martyr, for she never returned from the 19th trip. Other than saying she was a German-Jewish refugee who employed forged passports and a nimble wit, Harry J. Rubenstein, executive of the committee, did not elaborate on how the marriages were faked, since she operated within the secret framework of the Histadrut Labor Federation in Palestine.

**London**—Lady Astor, the Virginia-born American, who 25 years ago became the first woman member of the British Parliament, will not run for re-election. She disclosed her intention of retiring in a letter signed by herself and her husband, Lord Astor, 65, who himself retired last month as Lord Mayor of Plymouth after holding the post for five years. The letter said the strain of five years of war had made it impossible for them to go through another election. Lady Astor was elected in 1919, when Lord Astor, then a member of Commons, succeeded to his father's title and entered the House of Lords.



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# Meet the Gang!



by Sgt. Peter P. Barry

## "CALCULATIN' IN CALCUTTA"

Calculating is the word for it and that's just what the bang-tail devotees did while on temporary duty recently.

Picking one of the rare exceptions at a race track, S/Sgt. John MYERS laid his ten-rupee note on the nose of a white race-horse only to collect thirty-three when the paradoxically name "Dark Sonny" won in the stretch. Acting on the tips of former company member, Lt. Albert LAUN, now with a replacement outfit, Sgt. Myers, Cpl. George MICHAELS, Albert LOESING and the writer left the track rupees ahead for their initial venture. Two "on the nose" wins and a place bet accounted for the profits.

Most remarkable aspects of the visit of company members to the historical seaport town were REGENHOLD'S jaunts to back streets and marketplaces for pictures with his camera, BOGERT'S, WELBY'S, WIESS'S and SOSULSKI'S lounging in hotel rooms and lobbies, LUM'S shopping expeditions and Albert STAUFF'S rickshaw rides. JERUSAL and Ed BERRY frequented the ice cream bar at the Red Cross, and just about everybody made the tour of the "burning ghats" where Hindu dead are cremated. The Red Cross sponsored boat ride up the interesting Hooghly River that is one of the delta mounths of the sacred Ganges, where all good Hindus bathe their sins away, was also made by all.

## VENISON STEAKS

Lt. Frederick WIMBERLY, Sgts. Bill STUGLIK, Lyle GLENN and Cpl. Johnny MUELLER increased the company larder with three more Samba deer and one antelope, the past week.

Broiled venison steaks, ice cream, french fries and peach pie is just an example of some of the recent menus. "Wouldn't CHINKOVIC (he used to be first in the chow line) like to be back here now?" was a comment heard during evening chow the other day.

In the far east, where many of the dishes we get are almost unheard of, the rice-fed deer from the jungle of the Maharajah really "go good".

## ROAST ROOSTERS

Cpl. Ted FRIEDMAN might have a few equals when it comes to liking good food, but we'll wager he has few superiors. Ted has instituted a new practice when his roosters lose in the after-chow cock fights now. He spits them and

broils them on a revolving rod over a bed of hot embers in Sgt. MASON's barbecue pit.

## INDIAN TYPHOON

Is what the boys are calling Cpl. George MICHAEL's recent feathered acquisition. The high-combed jet black Ranchi rooster has won his last three fights, and George has visions of chalking up a better record than the one held by PIEPER'S "Joe", the FRAZER-SOUIL-LARD-WIMBERLY syndicate's "White" and CARLSEN-HUGHES-JOY "Thunder-bird".

## PLAYMATES

"Doc" baby the Rhesus monkey missed Winton Hunter's "Cheeko" sorely until Sgt. GLENN's pup "Rajah" became a company mascot. Now, the pretty spotted pup and the mischievous monk are good entertainment, as they go through their daily play sessions.

## RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Sgt. Bob SYLVAIN, Army Air Forces, weather observer located atop one of the not too distant mountain tops, is a welcome visitor with his company member brother, Sgt. Roland SYLVAIN. Recently, Sgt. Roland visited his brother when he discovered how nearby he was located, and now Roland is seen proudly showing Bob around to the sights of (as Dave GOLD-FARB used to say) the "Amazing Unit".

## McGANN MOUNTS

"The only horse I ever rode was on a merry-go-round" was the rejoinder Cpl. Jim McGANN made recently when asked if he would like to transfer to Quartermaster Remount. "And I got sick that time," Jim added.

## SLAMS AND SALAAMS

The BERRY brothers, EVERT and GEORGE were added to the list of the recently departed to new assignments. The brother team were long members of the Signal Pigeon Company and will be missed

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**SUNDAY SOFTBALL SPECIALS**

Fighting to Tie 1st place

**C.T. & C.C.**

vs.

**BAR-FLY ORD.**

Diamond No. 2 1.45 P.M.

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**PLUS**

**THAT SUPER ADDED ATTRACTION!**

SENSATIONAL

**STEVE CHANN**

assisted by

**BILL CARROL**

More thrills and new hair-raising stunts on his motorcycle. CHANN rides at 1.15 on the same field. Don't miss "The Show of the Day."

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by Pvt. Day

Did you fellows notice "Trigger Happy" Carpenter's new shoulder holster?

Wally CUPPERNOLL says, "There's nothing like a girl with a good head — on my shoulder."

Pvt. HICKMAN pointed to the Hindustani lettering on his laundry and asked the Dhobi if that was his name. "No name — Description" the Indian answered. "It means, li'l ol' man cross-eyed, no teet'."

Pvt. SHEETS is still in the Hospital. We hope he is back with us soon. He says he's a convalescent. A convalescent is a patient who is still alive.

## HOW TO RECOGNIZE YOUR OFFICERS

1. GENERALS recognize you, only you are doing something wrong and talk to you only thru a coast-to-coast hook-up Col.-to-Maj.-to-Capt.-to-Lt.-to-Sgt.-to-Cpl.

2. A COLONEL is the Lt. Colonel who was given the bird.

3. A Lt. COLONEL is the Major whose gold has turned to silver.

4. A MAJOR is a Captain who was promoted when there were more field hands needed.

5. A CAPTAIN is the skipper with two bars—who knows how to pass them out.

6. A 1st LT. is the man who wrote the book of Rules and Regulations. He always has a crease in his pants.

7. A 2nd LT. can no longer be recognized by his shave-tail; they've covered it up.

8. A 1st SGT. (the Top-Kick) an experienced soldier, too smart to get promoted and has to buy his own uniform.

9. A STAFF SGT. is the fellow who got promoted when the Platoon Sgt. went home on Rotation.

10. A BUCK SGT. is the guy who enlisted and somebody felt sorry for him.

11. A CORPORAL is a soldier with a kink in his neck from looking at his stripes.

12. A PRIVATE is the only smart guy in the army; he gets three squares a day and no worries.

The M.P. is my protector, I shall not stray

He maketh me abide by Military law

He returneth me back to camp.

He restoreth my property, he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for my own sake.

Yea and though I drive through a stop sign.

I will fear no evil, for they are with me always.

Their arm bands and nite sticks protect me and comfort me.

They prepare a guard for me in the face of mine enemies.

They hold me with a steady hand when my cup runneth over.

Surely Army Regulations shall direct me all the days of my duration.

Or I shall dwell in the guard house for ever.





*Cregon's Chronicle by Whatcha Know Joe*

### LAWSON LAMENT

Here I lie upon my bed.  
My mouth is dry; Oh watta head,  
My muscles ache, my feet are sore,  
'Tis the morning after the night before.

Can't taste my food, I have no pep.  
Spent all my dough and lost my rep.  
Just let me sleep, I sure feel bad.  
But, gosh, what a time I must have had.

The biggest news of the past week, as we see it, is the reorganization of the Club. As you all know a constitution has been drawn up through the efforts of Lt. "Cy" CUTLER and a constitution committee also. The constitution will be submitted to the C.O. for an official O.K. and then off to the Commanding General for final approval. After that it is strictly up to us, but more about that a little later.

THE KING IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE NEW KING. One of our G-2 men tells us that Junior COTTEN has stepped

down from the throne of King of the Paddies. The Crown Prince, Clarence PEACHEY accepted the crown and the Queen. Clarence is making up for some of his lost time of the past twenty years.

ANDY NOLAN RE-ELECTED! Mayor Andy Nolan, Ansonia's favorite for the past decade, has been again re-elected for a term of two more years. Andy's strong support in the lower Naugatuck Valley helped swing Connecticut into the Roosevelt fold.

Stasch STANUL, the Boy from Joisey, and hard-hitting outfielder for the Bar-Flys, is back on his feet after a sprained ankle. It may be a couple of weeks before he breaks into the starting lineup, but we can all wait.

That Little World Series cup is certainly going to look plenty nice on the Club mantle.

Who won that contest between Tom FORREST and John YODER Saturday evening in the club quarters?

MAN OF LETTERS—Travel certainly broadens one's knowledge. John J. SULLIVAN can write his name in no less than seven different non-arabic languages, including two dialects of Chinese, Urdu, Hindi and Hebrew.

Someone ought to teach Steve BABIAK how to switch on the auxiliary fuel tanks on the 3/4-ton Dodges.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—With the much cooler weather we find it increasingly difficult to gather our noon-time forty winks interrupted by "First Down" and "Never touched Me." The old football is once more out of the moth bag.

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.—Larry PETERS over-burdened with ten gallons of hot water in home-shower, cursed his bearer as he trudged his way toward the showers.

"What's up, Pete?" said Tom PRINCIPE. "The Blankete-Blank bearer filled this bucket and I told him I wanted to take a shower with it," replied Pete.

"Why don't cha dump it out and carry it down empty?" questioned Tom.

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## THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF A BAR-FLY

Cpl. Ed. STERNBERG hails from Minoa, a suburb of Syracuse in Central New York. His number came up in October 1942 and was tagged for shipment to Fort Niagra for induction. The seed was hardly shaken from his ears when he was packed again for shipment to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for an eight weeks period of basic training.

Bragg was one phase of Ed.'s army life he doesn't care to repeat. He lost twenty pounds, his composure and his good disposition in short order, but a reprieve came in the nature of a transfer to Camp Pickett, Va., early in December of 1942.

Back Minoa way Ed. cut quite a figure in the local high school athletic program. He played on Minoa High's baseball, basketball and football teams. In the game for the county basketball championship against Tulley High, Sternie scored twenty of his team's thirty-three points which finally brought the cup to Minoa. He was named All-County center that year.

Ed.'s dad is living in nearby Kirkville. His brother John makes tripods at the Lampson Co.

We all know his pretty wife Kay. Sternie met her at the Animal Clover Kickers Ball in 1940. Sternie was as sharp as the proverbial tacks in those days—zoot soot, peg pants, the fat man's Frank

Sinatra. Kay saw so much of him in the next year that she decided she might just as well give into the guy. They were married May 23, 1942.

Before coming into the Army Ed. worked two and one half years for the Lipe-Rollway Co., assembling the clutches we have so little trouble with in our Studebakers and Diamond T's. When asked if he plans to return to Lipe after the war he replied, "Nope, I'm going to retire on my Cpl. pay."

Lardy still plays a good game of softball with the Bar Flys. He likes to bowl, dance and play cards. He smokes cigars and drinks all the beer he can lay his hands on. He can take a kidding about the way he plays first, his corset or his apple knocking days in the Ononadaga Valley. He doesn't want to spend the rest of his days a Buck Corporal. His greatest disappointment in the army was the day he received a package from home only to find the cap on his Father John's Medicine broken and the contents long since evaporated.

He expects the war to be over in the Summer of '46" but plans on being home next Summer via rotation. When that day finally arrives Sternie plans to buy himself a gallon of fuel and race the train back to good old Syracuse.



by Cpl. Robert W. Ellis

■ Flick, why did T/4 IRISH back out on that bet, regarding those Chinese blue eggs? Also why does he keep his light burning at night?

■ I hear First Soldier (Senior grade) is gona' get that wedding nigh and nite fever in less than a month, know about that Sgt. T?

■ Why is it a certain new borgh girl doesn't write to a certain Sgt. L.H.?

■ I hear there is a feud between the T/4's and the Bucks—how about that potato?? Merry-go-round potato he calls himself too.

■ Capt. KAZAR—"And how is my patient, the lawyer, coming along?"

NURSE—Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Capt. KAZAR. "That's grit for you... at death's door and still lying."

■ GANDY—"My goodness you ask a lot of questions, Goose, I'd like to know what would happen if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

GOOSE—"May be you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

■ What double quartet have frequented—Terry's kitchen daily? A.M. daily I mean.

■ Col. WANG, I hear that a certain Irishman lost the highly vaunted golf game last Sunday, is that right????

■ What T/4 sent another T/4 back from Big Town, by pulling his rank, before his furlough was up????

■ Salaam, Salaam, at least a T/3 who wears big illumious stripes (state side issue) makes the Bull Sheet. Yes and he's also our bass singer. Hiya Baker.

### PROMOTIONS OF THE WEEK—

Pvts. McGANN, THOMPSON, Han, TAYLOR and ZEIK to T/5. T/5 KIRSCHENHERITER to T/4.

Congratulations to all you men.

## MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE

(cont. from page 2)

Little Lulu would not think of telling privates and corporals to go to church, if they want to become sergeants. No, no, of course not; not in the U.S. Army. However, since looking the audience over last Sunday, little Lulu has been trying to buy sergeant's chevrons.

Said General Marshal recently in a public address: "It is not enough to fight. It is the spirit which we bring to the fight that decides the issue. That type of morals can only come out of the religious nature of a soldier who knows God. I count heavily on that type of man and that type of Army."



## ARMORED FORCE DANCE HELD

by Jim Fumo

Ben Bernie would say "Is Everybody Happy?" The answer Monday nite would have been "Yes."

Monday nite the Armored Force Section held their regular Section dance at the Audrey House in Ranchi. The dance turned out to be the most successfully conducted dance that the Section has ever had. Everyone that attended had a swell time including the many guests.

Entrance to the dance was by invitation only and the ticket of admission was the Armored Force Insigna drawn by S/Sgt. Woods, who did a swell job.

The music was furnished by Special Service and everyone danced to the danceable music of *SWING HAO*. Wally Farris is the leader of the band and is doing a swell job of it. The only Armored Force man

in the band is our boy "Frankie" Flora.

The Armored Force Section wish to thank Mrs. Hodgson for helping to make their dance such a success.

Mrs. Tweedie did the catering for the evening festivities. She did a wonderful job feeding our hungry and rugged Armored men. The Mess at 19/1 Area prepared the food to the specifications of the Dance Committee. S/Sgt. Ruffely and T/4 Thacker the mess Sergeants helped the food committee.

Much credit for the success of the dance should go to the committee which consisted of T/Sgt. Monius, T/Sgt. McLeod, Sgt. Schattner and T/5 Manuel.

Ladies in attendance were from the following places: Blessington Lodge, Kassara House, Nagandra Lodge, Sisters

of the 75th, 69th and 42nd IGH, Sisters of European Hospital, Ladies of B. N. R. Hotel, Clayton Hotel and the Grand Hotel.

Mrs. Norton, wife of Brigadier Norton was also present. Miss Marjori Hammond and ex ON Post Girl was also there. Miss Sis James also attended. Many other young ladies were also present and we are sorry that their names are unknown to us. We'll try to get them all next week when open house will be held.

The Girl Procurement Committee deserves a praise for bringing the local lovelies to our dances. They are the unknown men who by untiring efforts make the dances in Ranchi such a success.

Again we must ask you to please attend the dances only when your section is invited.

## AS TIME GOES PFFT OR THE DIARY OF AN UNFORTUNATE YARDBIRD

May 9, 1942. Opened all my overdue bills today .. a greeting from the Chief slipped out. I slipped out the back door. May 10, 1942. Am heading for Fort Angora .. under armed escort. May 11, 1942. After some precoremony swearing on my part, ad lib, I was sworn in as a buck private in the Army. Am carrying my arm in a sling as result of delicate operation on left bicep. Surgeons used enormous hypodermic syringes and no anesthetic.

May 14, 1942. Feeling fine. Fever gone. Hair gone also, but it was a nuisance to curl. May 15, 1942. Arrived new camp in northern Florida. Looks like .... yah I know but this is northern Florida. Sand in my ears and sand in my bunk, sand in the coffee, and sand, sand, June 1, 1942. Went to dispensary with itching feet. Was admitted to hospital.

June 2, 1942. Peaked at chart. Diagnosis: Trichophytosis pedis .... yipe I'm dying. June 4, 1942. Aw it's just athletes' foot. SHOULD be out in a few days. June 6, 1942. Ward officer signed out chart. Should be back on my duty tomorrow in time for chicken dinner. June 7, 1942. Chart kicked back from Major ..... 's office; whooseit slips were not correctly initialed.

June 8, 1942. Things should be okay now .... chart came back again for line of duty, but it's about perfect now. Home tomorrow. June 9, 1942. Register moved offices. Chart lost. Two clerks also lost.

August 5, 1942. Two clerks found in drawer of Detachment of Patients file, still warm. But no trace of chart. April 15, 1944. BERLIN TAKEN.... I have taken wife. She was former clerk in Register's office. Figured she'd make good undercover agent to look for chart. No clues yet.

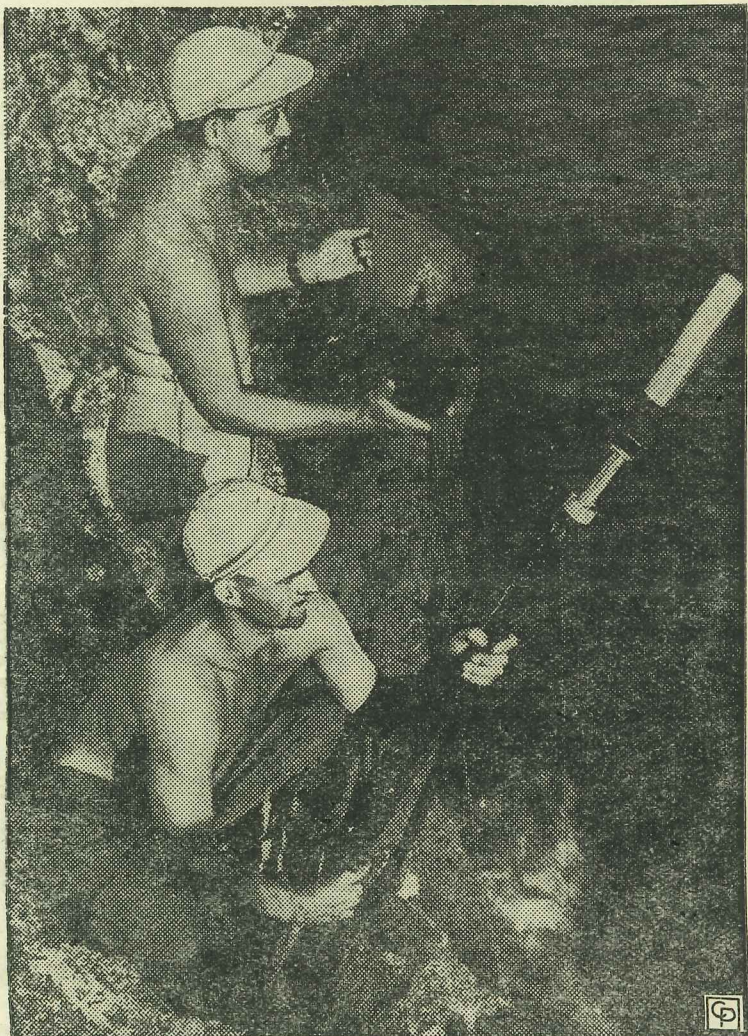
July 1945. CHART FOUND! It was discovered under MY MATTRESS' frayed edges trimmed neatly and resubmitted with bated breath. September 1945. Chart came back with its tongue out. The new surgeon general wants it made out on new MD form 62 Z minus 3 squared. Heard latrine rumor that war has been over for some time but it ain't official until I get out of here.

January 1948. Have subleased ward from Government and set up light housekeeping with wife and two kids. Wife picked up commission as Third Lieutenant in WAC, have to ask her for passes and salute her, gol darn. Heard chart is in Washington.

October 1955. Chart sent back from Washington by rocket plane. Tacked

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## COMBINE HUNTING WITH FISHING



GIVING THE IZAAK WALTON SPORT a war-time twist, Pfc. Robert Sloop of Mooresville, N. C., and Master Sgt. Thomas B. Whittemore of Paducah, Ky., rigged up this hunting-fishing combination in the Mariana islands. The gadget carries their hook and bait 200 yards into the surf, away beyond the rocky cliffs of their mid-Pacific base. Official United States Seventh Air Force photo. (International)





## REMOUNT ROUGH-RIDERS

"Knocks & Counter-knocks"

by S/Sgt. "White Wildcat"

Well, folks, I am saddling up and riding down this old trail for the last time. The "Rough-Riders" have their bed rolls tied on and are galloping off to new trails. Though the trails we ride may be far off, and the going may get tough, we will always have a moment to think of all the friends we have left behind in Ramgarh: the Rainbow Ordnance, with their "grease-ball" 1st Sergeant and their *Bull Sheet* writer, who carries mail in his spare time, — I will miss the battle of words with him in the *Bull Sheet* every week — and all the rest of the boys who, we think, have been top-notch neighbors. Yes, and all the rest of our friends around the post we hate to leave, but this is the army, so that's that.

If our trail should cross again, don't forget to stop and chat with us, for to us "you all" will always be welcome company.

Over hill and over dale  
The rides will ride on;  
Through storm and through gale  
Our sturdy mounts will push on.  
The way may be tough,  
But we riders are rough.  
So ride on, Remount, ride on.

To new trails we will ride  
That may to us seem strange;  
But with our fellow troopers at our side,  
We riders will ride the range,  
Until at last we will find, as before,  
The goal we have been searching for.  
Ride away, Remount, ride away.

Good luck, Amigos, and "Adios".

## LIFE OF TODAY

by P. A.

Whoever you are and where'r you may be,  
You'll know in my heart you are very dear.  
The things I'll be thinking are sweet memories.  
And I've pictured them all, unfolding like trees.

Deep in the midst of this world of ours,  
We're afflicted with the dread that leaves scars,  
Men and women, all armed for the fight,  
All thinking and believing that they are right.

Suffering, loss and heartaches untold,  
Is our answer about those who were brave and bold.  
Our enemy must be licked whether near or far,  
With his plans and existence blocks the path to our star.

Oh! What a happy, contented world this could be,  
If all in it were determined it would be free.  
This is my hope and prayer to the very end,  
And I'm sure it's one I'm proud to recommend.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

by P. A.

True prayer is being honest in it and all you do with faith and belief we can find the answer to our problems and also live in the light God has set for us to follow.

Love gives peace and contentment which are like covers on a great book, binding hearts and souls together in a beautiful life.

Happy marriage is found through the combined efforts, giving and taking in all you do. Working and living for the good and welfare of the other more than yourself. Perfect harmony and understanding whether near or far.

## CASUAL FACTS C.T. & C.C.

by Joe Morris

The fellows regret to know that Jim LOVETT was taken to the hospital last week with a broken ankle. Jim was getting wood to build up the fire in the day room and his foot slipped. While he is gone, Cpl. GALASSO is keeping the fire burning and Pvt. GIBBONS is keeping everything in order.

Sgt. FLEISHOOD is pushing coolies these days. Gosh, how he hates it too.

M/Sgt. PARENZO tells us what is it that you have found at the Audrey House this past Sunday? P.S. He went in again Wednesday.

Ted SKALESKI sure has a line he writes to all the girls. Better watch out, Ted, one of these days they will catch up with you.

The last hunting party didn't have quite as much luck as the first one. They only brought back enough for stew, but it was good everybody agreed.

Here's wishing Pfc. LAPIDUS and LANDES the best of luck in their recent assignment. They were transferred from

C.T. & C.C. to the Post Hospital. Don't forget to come back over to see your old friends once in a while.

The man of leisure, M/Sgt. HOFFMAN, is finding time to pitch horseshoes nowadays. To date Lt. Col. PICKWICK is the champ. Sgt. Hoffman's alibi is: "The Colonel must be practising on the Qt or has the stakes magnetized".

T/Sgt. FREEMAN was heard serenading the fellows in his barracks the other morning at four o'clock.

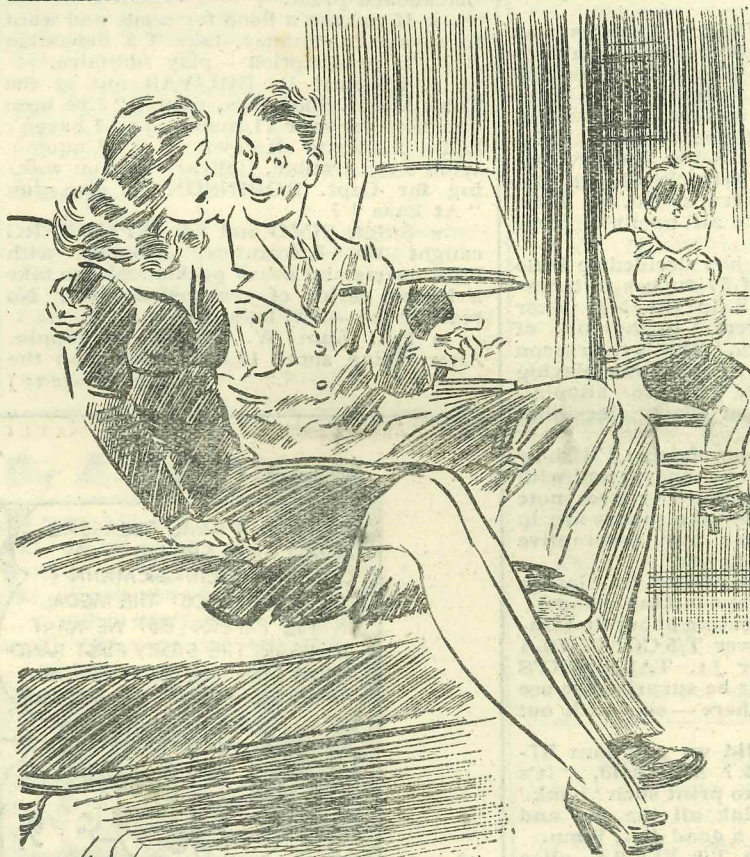
What's the idea, SCHULTZ, of coming in around four o'clock the other Sunday morning? You must have that piano off your back now, to be able to cover so much territory in one night.

Gus MORIATES is doing such a swell job instructing the Chinese that they in return are now teaching him to sing one of their songs, you hear so early in the mornings, in their language.

Can you imagine JOHNSON going in for pin-ups? It does keep the moral up, eh "T-Bone", and you didn't forget to put Ethyl's picture up either, did you?

## CUTIES :: By E. Simms Campbell

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Why the sudden rush to the dispensary the other day, George SMITH? You should have heard that sigh and look of relief when he got back to the barracks and found out that everything was okay.

"Bull" KELEMAN is in the royalty family now, he only goes out with Queenie nowadays.

Our sympathy to M/Sgt. HOFFMAN who received notice a few days ago of the death of his aunt.

On Sunday, the C.T. & C.C. ball club met S.O.S. on field 3 for a battle in the Mudville League. Our team came out on top with a score of 11 to 6. Due to a bum shoulder, Big George HOWMAN was unable to pitch; so THOMPSON took over in his absence. We only have two more games to go and we intend to get tops and stay there after we are there.

So until next week, here's wishing all of you the best of luck and don't forget to write home.

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"I was just showing your kid brother a few things I'd learned with the commandos, darling!"





■ Lots of rumors have come in during the past week, but the most unorthodox of these was regarding the defeat of the professional bridge team of Major PEOT and Lt. WILLIAMS by amateur Capts. THOMAS and SEAMAN. The ex-champs lost 17 rupees. See, fellows, even the officers play for high stakes!

■ T/4 MARTINEZ is back at Wheeled Vehicles completely recovered from his illness. Now, what will the nurses do in their spare time?

■ S/Sgt. DAVIDSON is doing his bit for the unemployed of India. He seems to think the more Poca Panee he drinks, the more they will have to make, and the more men they will have to hire. If you aren't careful, Dave, six will be hired as pall-bearers.

■ What T/4 of Wheeled Vehicles was seen Sunday having his picture taken with a handful of beebe? She wasn't exactly dressed according to vogue either. Hope the pictures are good so that the Mrs. can get an idea of what goes on at Ramgarh!

■ S/Sgts. WOOD, COLE and ERICKSEN have left old barracks 12 to join the "Big Boys" in barracks No. 1. Well, that's O.K.; we can't all be first three graders.

■ S/Sgt. JAMES has decided he is no loan shark. A loan of 57 rupees to tentative loser T/4 LEWIS in the big poker game reversed the interest to the tune of 200 rupees. James says, "That's the reason I lost all that money; Lewis was playing me with my money." You're slippin', James. No good poker player does that (or does he?).

■ "I won that money fairly; I'll show you how much I care for money"; and with that Lewis tore a hundred-rupee note into many pieces. Now the pieces are in the Finance Office for any redemptive value. Getting flush, Lewis?

■ Who is this noted author St. George that Sgt. WINN is always talking about?

■ Just a rumor floating about that implies that the great lover T/5 CONCHOLA is making a play for Lt. TALARICO'S girl friend. I wouldn't be surprised to see a little rank pulling there — so watch out "Lover"!

■ Boy, Oh Boy, did we get Sam RIMORE mad last week? Sam said, "It's not just a slight error to print such 'bunk' about me when I drink all the gin and Winn the milk". It's a good diet, Winn.

■ At last we have T/5 FLORA, alias "Frankie", in a good mood. A few scouts were sent out and they came thru 100% with their mission; their mission—to purchase a couple bow ties at any cost. Glad to see you happy again, "Frankie".

■ "Commando" BOWMAN, at least that is what they called him back in Penn.,

tells me one of his local girl friends jilted him for a certain T/5 by the name of ROB-BINS. Robbins must have what it takes.

■ That inseparable pair, T/5's Jimmy "Reporter" CAMPBELL and Filmore ROSENSTEIN, have been conditioning themselves for the big Olympics by running to work in the mornings. What Olympics? Shhh — it's the dash to Tokyo.

■ It is reported that T/3 BASS was trying to walk a straight line in front of "Ole" No. 11 Barracks Monday night. No, you're wrong. He "swore off" of that awful stuff; this musta been something he ate?!

■ If anyone sees the midnight oil burning down in Communications Dept., it's Lt. MOMMER working on an illumination project. How are the lamps turning out, Lieutenant?

■ OLIVIAS, did you ever find that drip pan for the grid leak?

■ The red faces of the MI Wrecker Crew (a 1st Lt., M/Sgt. and S/Sgt.) is not the effect from sunning; it's embarrassment! After plugging the B.F.R. mud hole with a tank to demonstrate efficient removal, their extraction plan failed. Try a case of dynamite; it's guaranteed to wreck or remove.

■ Blue Flame Special: Word is spreading of T/Sgt. MUDD'S great discovery! He is able to ignite wind(?) He will be ready to give demonstrations to all interested as soon as his protective clothing arrives. (Best seats will be in the rear!)

■ If you wish to observe a quick change of facial expression and hear things, ask Capt. THOMAS if he ever got any of that blackboard paint.

■ If you are a fiend for cards and want to save some money, take T/5 Sebastian RITT'S prescription — play Solitaire.

■ T/5 Earl H. BOLIVAR out at the Tank Maint. Shop says, quote, "I've been out there for over 11 months and I haven't had a chance to sit down yet". Unquote. What's the trouble, Bolivar, are you waiting for Capt. ROBINSON to give you "At Ease"?

■ S/Sgt. SIMO and Sgt. STEINBERG caught the Streamliner Monday with light hearts and heavy pocketbooks to take a 15-day period of renewed activity. No rest for the — aw, let's skip it.

■ Pvt. Lum W. CHEW is slippin. After riding some 12,000 miles atop the  
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## DING TEEK SCANDALS

by T/Sgt. John Monius

2100 Sunday night was a dramatic moment at the Club. The long awaited radio arrived escorted by Lt. MORRIS, the club custodian; Dick DONNELLY, President; Cary TODD, Vice-President; and radio expert extraordinary, T/3 N.B. CLINE. The sound box is the best of its kind in Ramgarh or Ranchi—all-wave band and excellent tonal qualities. It's good to listen to Pittsburgh and New York direct.

Brickwork of the new kitchen has been started, and it won't be long before "Cookie" will preside over something worthwhile.

S/Sgt. M.N. GREEN, although having moved to a company far from the Ding Teek, still manages to stop around every night. Just where did he sleep last Friday night after leaving the Club?

T/Sgt. R.G. DELL, the old pill roller, is also seen around and about frequently although he has to do a lot of leg work to get here. His friends called him "Doc" in civilian life. Is it because he had a drug store, was a bartender, or both?

T/Sgt. TODD won his bet with "Gorilla" MICKA. Lt. MORRIS, who really malums Charleston, South Carolina, settled the issue which was the location of King Street.

We are told that T/Sgt. LOGGINS is earning a reputation of "Glamor Boy" due to his activities at Ranchi. How about giving some of us kids a break?

Italy. — Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, new Commander of Allied forces and the 15th Army Group in Italy said last Thursday the Nazis had given every indication that they would continue to fight on bitterly on this front. Clark said he intended to be a Field General in the fullest sense while his troops are carrying out operations, which he said would be tough because of the continued flow of German reinforcements to the front. Clark succeeded Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander who has become Allied Chief in the Mediterranean.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the





# RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

**PROMOTIONS:** ARNELL—Sergeant; CRAWFORD, MILANO, WABS—T/4; BENOIT, KRIETE, NEFF—T/5; SHUMATE, TUCCIARONE,—Pfc. Congratulations!

'Twas the night before pay-day, and all thru the hall "Moe" and his crew prepared for the brawl.

Eats and drinks were well in hand. The mob burst in on SIEKLICKI'S band, who played 'em old and played 'em new, and I heard some say, "Well, I'll swow—sounds even better than that darn Swing Hao."

This was a night, without a doubt, to get good'n tight and blow it out! Everyone was there to share in the spree, including ALPHABETSKY—the drinks were free!

The Officers too were there; even hanging from the rafters, and if they knew, they didn't care about hangover-afters.

OATES wasn't with us in person, nor in spirit—he had his own jug. LANE was on his own party. I wonder where. Sgt. of the guard, ENGLAND, didn't touch a drop—and was he boined? RICHARDSON cancelled his Ranchi engagement.

The softball team was there 100 percent proof trying to drown their sorrow, drinking toasts to better luck, who knows—perhaps tomorrow! TILLEY was in there pitching the ole high-ball, and CARR never dropped a drink. PETTI was definitely on the ball. GOLDBERG had one in each mit. PRUSKIN forgot his bad hand and GUIDOUX. "Charming" SZEWCZYK was in a spin sharing dances with DANNY, TUSEO and PRESTO. MASSEY-LUKE-B. SMITH-SANDERS singing 'The Salt Lake City Blues'—and on root-beer! BREWER said he was knocked out by paint fumes. What was in BEYER'S first drink, causing him to bite SCEZ'S leg? (BEYERS Root Beer?). MCSORELY, as usual, never touched the stuff. HOLLOWAY went all-a-way. Did you see M. YOUNG'S one-man Conga line? VALENCIUS was unusually quiet—why? TEE-

TER was teetering, and LaROSE was disgustingly sober. TODD sang his off-key version of the 'Carolina Moonshine Blues', a farewell gesture to GREENE, accompanied by Earl BELL and his apartment house piano in 6 flats. DREXLER was his natural self-master of the spoons, life of the party and king of the Goons. TREVOR says he couldn't let his hair down. CLINE had his cut, but that didn't stop him. Capt. GRAHAM put PAPPALARDO to bed. I wonder who—I wonder if—oh well, I just wonder! HUMPHREY couldn't make it home, BENOIT slept in a tent, many more were sick and sore; but all in all we thought the brawl was rupees well spent.

The party ends and so to bed, to wake next morn—oh, aching head! Everything that goes up must come down, and vice versa is even worse!

When two Ordnances like Bar-Fly and Rainbow get together, something has to happen—and did! Our boys didn't toss in the towel by any means, but they sure got slapped with wet bar rag. "Danny", the team's bodyguard, tho he wasn't playing, was sure telling the big boys off. Sgt. HAMPTON should wear his stripes, if he doesn't want to be called a Pfc. Ah, the Jinx is broken, Motor School bites the dust and it looks like we're ready to play ball.

If you are unhappy in the service, don't like your company and commander, and you want a transfer, just go over the hill for two months. The Army will see that you get a new home with all modern inconveniences.

**HOSPITAL:** ARNELL who playfully sprains ankle at party, now confined with a bad case of the G.I. splits. Other victims: DUNCAN, KETCHUM, MILANO, KLEPARSKI and WEATHERMON. Good luck!

SALAAM

## MOTOR SCHOOL

by S/Sgt. L.T. Cannon

The baseball team didn't do so well on Sunday and lost a heartbreaker to Rainbow Ordnance, score 3 to 2, in an 8-inning game. A good game all the way through.

Many of us are receiving Christmas cards and packages from home and it brings home the fact that there are only a few more shopping days left. It is strictly a matter of conjecture, but let's all hope this is the last Holiday Season we spend out of the States.

Sunday morning we had quite a discussion and diagram on the porch of Barracks No.9. SHOPENE and "Buck" MATSON and Van BLARCUM dreaming up a Super, Modified alteration to Lt. FIELD'S cycle engine in order to operate some sort of a machine. The purpose of this machine is a deep, dark secret.

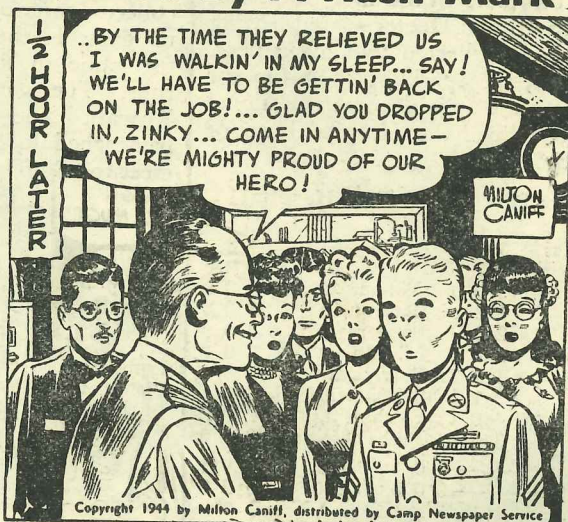
Our ball team plans a trip to A.P.O. 630 to play on Sunday, Dec. 10th. Hope they make out better than they have been.

**SIDELIGHTS:** CARTER reading his favorite books: to wit, Gene Autry's Funny Book—Matt REESE, the Mr. Anthony of Barracks No. 8, being overworked with problems—McCANN really has it bad, and her name is Dot—MIKES giving sweets to the sweetest, and who can blame him?—JANERO receiving loads of love and letters from Theresa—GERRED minus that Pepsodent smile through loss of two front teeth—GAYLE reading Superman and wishing his chest hadn't dropped so far—BAKER leading Shop 3 coolies in calisthenics—Herb JANZEN, a newcomer and a Teek-I gent—John VOGT finishing the Charles Atlas course, now waiting for the muscles—BILYEU wishing he hadn't sent that picture, and WAWRZYNIAK getting a long letter from a gal in Kentucky—SWARTZ and his love rolls for hot—CONDIT dreaming of Flatbush, and CHRYSLER checking up on Sales Tax in Ranchi—CHIN supporting pipe in fine style—WAGGONER really at home in India, as rice is also grown in Texas—SHAW still convinced that he has the best infield in the League—"Happy" KAPAN, who's two great loves are graved frankfurters and a gal in Kansas—AGALIOTIS receiving a raise in pay via the cubes—Van BLARCUM trying to work one of those problems and hoping to meet Dr. I.Q.—mathematical Cheer up, SPERLING, you are a week nearer Rotation. But what's a week?—ANDERSON, the "Betel Nut Kid", bleeding brakes with a diagram, and the challenge of horse-shoeing and plow point sharpening turned down by NIFONG and leaving DAVIS as the Blacksmith Babu at 6000 Mile—Lt. FIELD slowing down to 28 miles per on Ranchi Road.

**London**—The new Premier of Poland's government in exile, Tomasz Arciszewski, pledged his full efforts to reach a lasting understanding with Russia based on "the principles of international life fixed in the Atlantic Charter." The declaration, made as the new coalition cabinet was sworn in, also appealed for close collaboration from the U.S., Britain and France.

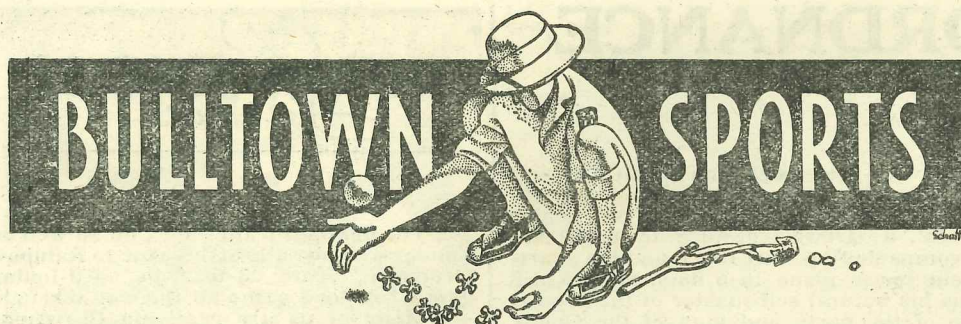
d the Pirates"

## Cooked By A Hash Mark



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by S/Sgt. Mel Bunovich

## FIRST HALF SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

With the completion of Wednesday nite's ball games, the Mudville League is looking forward to the all important game, Sunday afternoon at Ramgarh Stadium where the C.T. & C.C. team plays the Bar-Fly outfit. This game has much bearing on the first half championship — a defeat for C.T. & C.C. will automatically give the Armored Force the crown, while a win over the Bar-Flys tomorrow will result in a deadlock for top honors. This will necessitate a three-game play-off to determine the winner of the first half. In last Wednesday nite's ball games the C.T. & C.C. team came from behind to defeat the Pigeons by the score of 10-8. Clark featured for the winners as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate. The Rainbow Ordnance nosed out the Post Hospital team by the tune of 3-2. The winning marker was scored in the final innings as Kesting crossed the plate on Bestle's hit. In the final game of the evening the peppery Bar-Flys routed the Hq. SOS unit, the final score was 8-1. It was Romano pitching for the Bar-Flys as he allowed but three hits. A glance over last Sunday encounters showed the C.T. & C.C. unit's late rally was enough to offset the S.O.S. team, the score 11-6. The Officers lost to the Bar-Flys by the tune of 6-3. The Rain Bow Ordnance nosed out the Motor School in 8 innings, score 3-2. Last but not least the Armored Force finished their first half schedule by swamping the Post Hospital unit 8-1, as C.C. Garcia pitched effective ball.

### BAR-FLYS TRIP OFFICERS 6-3

The Bar-Fly team won their 11th game of the season as they set the Officers down to the tune of 6-3. It was the Officers' final game of the first half, and this loss dropped them into 7th place. Sternberg was the big gun for the winners, as he had a perfect day at bat getting three for three. "Rabbit" Hall also boosted his average as he got two bingles out of four trips to the plate. Kenat was the winning pitcher as he relieved Romano in the third with the score tied and held the Officers in check for the remainder of

the game. The Bar-Flys executed two fast double plays. For the losers it was Kirksey and Breitner sharing batting honors as both collected two bingles apiece. The Bar-Fly team close their season Sunday afternoon when they meet the C.T. & C.C. aggregation.

Officers		Bar-Fly Ordnance	
	ab r h		ab r h
Kirksey,3b	2 1 1	Hall,c	4 1 2
Robinson,c	3 0 0	Plotkin,ss	3 1 1
Shirley,1b	3 0 1	Romano,p	3 0 0
Morris,2b	1 0 0	Oliva,lf	3 2 1
Yokel,p	3 0 1	Mattil,3b	3 1 0
Gardineer,cf	3 0 0	Sternberg,1b	3 0 3
Breitner,ss	3 1 2	C. Robinson,sf	3 0 0
Peot,rf	3 1 1	D. Robinson,cf	3 0 0
Dofland,lf	2 0 0	Principle,rf	2 1 1
Gage,sf	2 0 0	Magarelli,cf	3 0 0
Barfly Ord.	0 1 2	2 1 0	0 6 9 1
Officers	1 2 0	0 0 0	0 3 6 2

Umpires — Curbello and Thompson.

### ARMORED FORCE WINS FINAL 7-1

The Armored Force team finished their first half season by easily downing the Post Hospital unit to the tune of 7-1. The league leaders had their ace hurler, C.C. Garcia, on the mound as he allowed but one run and two hits. He was never in danger, as the Armorers shoved seven runs over the plate in the first three innings. Scarpelli and Deeter shared batting honors as both collected two hits apiece. MacQuatters, the sparkling shortstop for the winners, came up with some sensational catches and robbed the Hospital boys of some hits time and again.

Armored Force		Post Hospital	
	ab r h		ab r h
McQuatters,ss	3 1 1	Mereno,sf	3 0 0
Flynn, lf	3 1 1	DeFazio,lf	3 0 0
Turocy,3b	3 0 0	Olejmczak,3b	2 0 0
Colmer,1b	4 2 1	McGann,1b	3 0 0
Scrobac,rf	2 0 0	Pendergast,c	2 0 0
Scarpelli,2b	3 1 2	Ellis,2b	2 0 1
Deeter,sf	4 1 2	Garrett,ss	2 0 0
Erickson,c	2 1 1	Simonetti,rf	2 1 1
Sage,cf	4 0 1	Piezhinski,p	2 0 0
Garcia,p	3 0 0	Bashor,cf	2 0 0
Armored Force	3 0 4	0 0 0	0 7 9 1
Post Hospital	0 0 0	0 1 0	0 1 2 2

Umpires — Shirley and Kirksey.

### C.T. & C.C. WALLOP S.O.S. 11-6

C.T. & C.C. continued in the race for first-place honors as they walloped the Hq. S.O.S. team 11-6 in a loosely played game. The Pigeons and Bar-Fly teams have yet to be faced, and they must win both encounters to tie Armored Force who have completed their first half schedule. It was Ed Thompson on the hill for C.T. & C.C. allowing but five hits; he issued eight free tickets which put him in trouble on several occasions. The winners collected a total of ten hits with batting honors going to Sherlock and Schaeffer, both men garnering three bingles apiece. For S.O.S. La Forgia, their shortstop, got two of the five hits issued by Thompson. Zunega was the losing hurler.

C.T. & C.C.		S.O.S.	
	ab r h		ab r h
Ball,rf	4 2 1	Marra,lf	4 1 1
Thompson,p	4 1 1	Kennedy,sf	4 2 1
Schaeffer,ss	3 3 2	LaForgia,ss	3 1 2
Schultz,3b	4 3 1	Suess,3b	2 1 0
Habas,cf	4 0 1	Lipshit,c	2 0 0
Sherlock,sf	4 2 3	Cubbage,1b	3 0 0
Clark,lf	4 0 1	Bogatz,2b	3 0 0
Miller,2b	3 0 0	Auster,rf	3 1 1
Carey,1b	3 0 0	Carter,cf	2 0 0
Lindeman,c	2 0 0	Zuniga,p	1 0 0
C.T. & C.C.	3 0 3	0 0 0	5 11 10 3
S.O.S.	3 0 0	1 0 0	× 6 5 4

Umpire — Leis

### PIGEONS PLAY INTER-COMPANY GAME

The Pigeons took advantage of an open date given to them in the Mudville League Sunday when they staged an inter-company game. It was the Pigeon City "Splashes" routing the "Grizzlies" to the tune of 11-5. The winners accumulated a total of 16 hits from the offerings of Binder, the losing pitcher. On the mound for the winning "Splashes" was Bielawa, who allowed only four hits. Mommer playing third for the victors collected three for three plus playing a bang-up game in the field. The winners iced the game in the 6th as they scored five runs. The game was well umpired by Rowan. The Pigeons finish their first half schedule Sunday afternoon as they meet the Rainbow Ordnance unit.

Splashes		Grizzlies	
	ab r h		ab r h
Cronin,c	4 2 2	Chmiola,3b	2 1 0
Bielawa,p	3 2 2	Frazer,c	2 1 1
Mommer,3b	3 2 3	Binder,p	2 1 0
Bogert,ss	4 1 1	Bobor,1b	2 1 0
Michaels,lf	3 2 2	Capistrann,lf	2 0 0
Lum,1b	4 1 1	Sosalski,ss	3 1 1
Pieper,cf	3 0 2	Lizik,2b	3 0 0
Buttry,2b	3 0 2	Murphey,cf	3 0 1
Leopard,cf	4 0 1	Worley,rf	3 0 0
Stuglik,sf	3 1 0	Caracappa,sf	3 0 1
Gold frad,sf	0 0 0		
Grizzlies	2 0 0	3 0 0	0 5 4 3
Splashes	4 0 0	1 1 5	× 11 16 3



# RAMGARH'S SPORTS ROUNDUP

## MUDVILLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

(including games played Wed. Dec. 6th)

Teams	W.	L.	PCT.
Armored Force..	14	4	777
C.T. & C.C. ..	13	4	764
Rainbow Ordnance ..	13	5	722
Bar-Fly Ordnance ..	12	6	666
Post Hospital ..	10	10	500
Motor School ..	10	10	500
Officers ..	8	10	444
Hq. S.O.S. ..	7	12	368
Pigeons ..	7	12	368

## MUDVILLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE—

SUN. DEC. 10th

(final Games of 1st half)

Teams	Time	Field
Pigeons vs. Rainbow Ord.	10.30 a.m.	No. 4
C.T. & C.C. vs. Bar-Fly Ord.	1.45 p.m.	No. 2

## "BIG TEN"

(Mudville Leading Hitters)

Name	Team	G	AB	H	AVGE
Bobor	Pigeons	12	29	15	517
Mattil	Bar-Fly Ord.	10	29	13	448
Stewart	R. Ord.	15	43	19	441
Thompson	C.T. & C.C.	16	41	16	390
Drobac	A. Force	13	49	19	387
Oliva	Bar-Fly Ord.	16	49	18	367
McQuatters	A. Force	18	55	20	363
Carlson	Pigeons	12	28	10	357
Hall	Bar-Fly Ord.	16	47	16	340
Plotkin	Bar-Fly Ord.	17	46	15	326

## BASKETBALL NEWS !!

Led by T/Sgt. Harvey Davis, who captained last season's championship basketball team, Ramgarh's picked basketball team heads for Bigtown to play the highly touted colored basketball team of Camp H. next week. Davis, who himself is a "Dead-Eye-Dick" under the basket, is ably assisted by "Mickey" Colmer who played along-side of that ho poster immortal Hank Luiesette. Luke of the Rainbow Ord., Mallow of the Vets, and Eriksen of the Armored Force are a few of the lads who will see action against Bigtown's aggregation.

When the team returns, plans are just ready to open our basketball season. From a fast look around camp, we spot 8 teams that will be ready to go when the whistle blows. The basketball league will in no way interfere with our now famous Mudville League, as basketball games will be scheduled on days softball is not being played.

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## BIGTOWN TRACK & FIELD MEET

A letter from the C.O. of Base Section 2 invited Ramgarh to participate in a gala track and field meet to be held in Commandtown on January 13th and 14th. All men wishing to participate in this show contact Sgt. Packard at the Special Service Office for further information.

## FIGHT GOSSIP

If you should happen to get up around 6 a.m. some morning, and see a little black hair guy running down the road, waving his arms, don't say "There's a

Joe bucking for a section 8." It's only Terry Tarantino, Ramgarh's ace leather pusher. Terry's getting ready for another big fight in Commandtown. His opponent has not as yet been announced, but Sgt. Jess Sincere, Commandtown fight promoter, says it's going to be somebody tough. We know if Terry is in good condition, he'll give a good account of himself in that squared circle. We're all behind you, "Terry Boy"; now let's go down there and bring that bacon home to Bulltown.

Another local boy might make his debut down there, "Lucky" Fudge, PX wallah. Fudge, a middle-weight, has been training hard. If his wind is o.k., he'll fight one of Bigtown's good boys. We don't know much about Lucky, except that he's a willing lad and looks plenty rough.

## PRO FOOTBALL SCORES

Sunday Dec. 3rd, 1944. — The New York Giants defeated the Washington Redskins 16-13 and took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. The Philadelphia Eagles swamped the Brooklyn Tigers 34-0 to cling to a mathematical chance in the battle for the Eastern Division title. The defeat was the worst the Tigers have suffered in their victoryless season. The Detroit Lions scored an easy victory over the Boston Yankees, 38-7. The Chicago Bears had no difficulty defeating the combined Chicago-Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers, 49-7.

## BAR-FLY 8 — HQ SOS 1

Continuing their winning ways the fourth place Bar-Fly team won an easy game against the HQ. S.O.S. aggregation 8 to 1, in a league contest played on Wednesday nite. It was Sam Romano pitching all the way for the men of Capt. Jim Pronger, the twirler being touched for a measly three hits.

Co-Manager Lou Mattil, the powerhouse at the plate for the Bar-Flys in the past several games again connected for a Case of Wheaties.

The Flys are all set for their crucial game against the highly touted C. T. & C.C. outfit tomorrow.

Score by innings:

Bar-Fly 00044 — 8 — 9 — 1  
HQ. S.O.S. 00001 — 1 — 31 — 1

## RAINBOW ORDNANCE NOSES

OUT POST HOSPITAL 3-2

The Rainlow Ordnance ball team edged out the Post Hospital club 3 to 2 in a Mudville League encounter staged Wednesday nite. The Medics scored in the initial canto as the result of reaching pitcher Tilley for three safe bingles, this accounting for a pair of markers.

In the fifth frame, the Ordnance team tied the count as Tilley's single drove in the

two runs. In the final inning it was "Red" Kisling, subbing for Ruggiero at third, who singled in the winning and deciding marker.

Score by innings —

Post Hospital 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1  
Rainbow Ord. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 8 1

C.T. & C.C. WINS SLUG-FEST 10-8

The C.T. & C.C. team continued in the race for Mudville League's top spot as they came from behind and defeated the Pigeoneers on Wednesday nite, the final score reading 10 to 8. The contest was very loosely played throughout, since five errors being chalked up by both respective clubs.

The Pigeons started off strong as they garnered five tallies before the third inning was completed. The C.T. & C.C. club then went to work and iced the game in their half of the 5th canto as three runs were tallied. The Pigeons' rally in the final frame was short-lived as only two runs came across the platter. C.T. & C.C. received credit for a total of 13 safeties from the offerings of Bender, while the losers were hitting Thompson for a total of eight safe bingles.

Clark, short-fielder for C.T. & C.C., took batting honors as he fattened up his average by connecting for three hits out of four trips to the plate. Sherlock featured with a long home run clout in the fifth inning with two on for the winning team.

Tomorrow it will be C.T. & C.C. opposing the fast-stepping Bar-Fly boys, and this contest is undoubtedly the most important game that will be played during the remainder of the 1st half.

Score by innings —

Pigeoneers — 0 1 4 0 1 1 1 — 8 8 3  
C.T. & C.C. — 0 0 3 4 3 0 X — 10 13 2

## RAINBOW ORDNANCE NOSES OUT MOTOR SCHOOL 3-2

In an extra inning ball game the Rainbow Ordnance defeated the Motor School team by the score of 3-2. The winners tallied twice in the fourth inning, as the Motor School gang tied it up in their half of the sixth, a homer by Kapan with one on. Ruggiero, third baseman for the Ordnance boys, drove in the winning tally as he beat out an infield hit. "Red" Tilley pitched for the winning Ordnance team as Barnett was on the rubber for the Motor School unit. Rainbow Ordnance completes their first half schedule tomorrow at Fd. 4, when the Pigeoneers are met, while the Motor School boys pay a visit to A.P.O. 630, where a double header is carded.

Rainbow Ord. — 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 6 1  
Motor School — 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 1

Umpires — Curbello and Mattil



# SNAKE—CATCHING

by C. Leigh, S.J.

This is not a made-up story, whose purpose is to illustrate a theory. It is a truthful account of an incident that took place in Madras three years ago.

I was sitting in my room at Loyola College one Saturday evening, when in came unexpectedly Mr. W. (now a captain in a certain regiment) all agog, smiling and brimming over with excitement. He put a glass jar on my table, stepped back, and looked at me. The jar contained a dark brown cobra, shiny in the electric light, freshly sloughed, a beauty.

"I didn't know you collected snakes, Mr. W. Where did you get this one? It is a pretty specimen; I must tan the skin for Mrs. W."

Here is the story of that cobra.

That Saturday noon Mrs. W. was standing on the steps leading down to the porch of her bungalow when she saw a cobra glide into the porch, raise its head, spread its hood and pass out in the direction of a clump of shrubs. Naturally, Mrs. W. got a shock; she was alarmed; there were two children in the house, and the garden would be no safe place for them to play in so long as that snake has not been removed.

The butler happened most opportunely at that moment to come to the bungalow. To him the woman confided her trouble. "Yes, madam," said the butler, "cobra very dangerous snake; my friend juggler will catch snake for madam." Madam gave the order to fetch the juggler at once; and most opportunely again he was at home. Butler and juggler were soon in the premises.

The juggler set about his business in an orthodox fashion; he piped up and down the garden, edging all the while towards the clump of shrubs; he skipped and jumped, wriggled and contorted himself, then paused; and with a triumphant cry dashed at a bush where the woman had seen the cobra disappear, and seized and brought out a cobra by the tail.

It was undoubtedly a pretty snake, not large, but resplendent in its new coat.

He put the snake in his circular basket, and charged five rupees for the day's work; or should I say the performance? This Mrs. W., now relieved of anxiety, ungrudgingly paid.

As she eyed the cobra, Mrs. W. thought herself that its skin, tanned, would make a nice handbag, the spectacled hood being so disposed that it would hang head down on the flap; moreover, it would have the additional value of a trophy, a capture made under her very eyes in her garden.

After some bargaining about the merits of this particular snake, the danger encountered in capturing it, the risk of vengeance from other cobras if this one were done to death, the juggler was willing, as a special favour, to let madam have the snake for five more rupees. She was really getting it cheap at that.

Madam was overjoyed—a danger removed, the offending reptile safely bottled and about to part with its skin, and a bag in prospect that would excite the envy of her neighbours so much less fortunate than she.

Happiness must be shared. Mrs. W. ordered a taxi and rushed off to give the urgent good news to her husband, who was playing a game of golf. The taxi fare was three rupees. Total cost 5+5+3 rupees=Rs. 13.

My turn now came. The game of golf ended, and a peg drained in honour of the day's event. Mr. W. brought me the cobra; and I forestalled his unexpressed wish by offering to tan the skin.

The following Monday morning I chloroformed the snake and laid it out on my table in readiness for skinning. I took my scissors, turned the snake on its back, seized it by the head and inserted the scissors into its mouth in order to make a cut from chin to vent down the centre of the belly.

There awaited me surprise number one. There were two notches visible as I stooped over the snake, one on the right side and one on the left side of the snake's upper and lower lips, and a very small bit of red thread sticking in one of the notches. Now wild snakes don't have notched lips and bits of Bombay thread in their lips.

What should have been surprise number two was now no surprise at all. The snake's fangs, as expected, had been neatly snipped out, and a small clot of blood was visible where the fangs should have been.

The snake was, of course, a tame specimen, "planted" by agreement or collusion between the butler and his friend the juggler, on the basis of a certain percentage of profit to go to each. The butler probably made five rupees out of the deal.

NOTE:—I used to give one rupee for an absolutely perfect cobra; the requirements were: length at least four and a half feet; skin without a scratch; fangs intact, unless otherwise specified; hood perfect in shape; spectacles symmetrical and clearly defined.

## AS TIME GOES PFFT

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on it were 104,514 indorsements and 2,516 wrapper indorsements. The first ind reads, "... 4a .. no progress notes for past year." The other 104,513 indorsements and 2,516 wrapper indorsements (also one sears, Roebuck Catalog and fourteen political tracts) are either half-hearted excuses or brazen passing the buck.

May 1963. First son commissioned as a pilot captain in World Air Force and is leaving for his initial assignment in Rio De Janero. Have finally dared to wear my wool knit cap in the open.

August 1965. An MAC officer, rare these days, who appeared to be in a hurry. Flew down from Washington in autohelicopter and landed in front yard between the patch of peanuts and field of young corn. Almost shot him before I recognized his insignia. He added progress note on chart and took off. Didn't stop to pass the time of day, too bad.

October 1970. All the children are now married, living next door in remodeled wards. Now have small community here, with burns, a cow (still use 'em) and gin mill. Also have military museum as a sideline ..... oh how the local yokels laugh at some of the exhibits.

April 1972. Have finally made connections with the fifteenth Assistant to the Third Assistant of the Assistant Surgeon General. "It" has been checking my chart for past three years examining it for erasures. His comments were of a favorable nature. Maybe, I'll be out of the army one of these days.

June 1972. Went to ruins of old PX and dug up an ancient telephone. It still worked with a slug. Got hold of FDR and cried out my sad story. He was terribly busy working on a new political platform but promised to drop the planks long enough to whittle out a solution to my dilemma. September 1973. Read that Congress had a bill to pass my chart, under consideration. Good news. Cancelled my National Service Life Insurance policy.

October 30, 1973. My bill passed under pressure from the White House and is ready for the Executive's signature. Called up the local tailor for a civilian suit. November 1, 1973. Copy of approved chart received over telephone today! I AM FREE! Took off my last OD uniform .. it fell apart with the first tug and put on a store-boughten zoot suit .. a \$9.99 bargain. Rode to town for a beer.

PS — Didn't salute the wife neither.

PSS — My feet are beginning to itch again. —Bus.

SALAAM SAHIBS



## MOVIE SCHEDULE

### 19/4 THEATER

Sat. & Sun. December 9th & 10th

BARBARY COAST GENT

Starring Wallace Berry & Mirian Hopkins

Mon. & Tues. December 11th & 12th

KISMET

Marlene Dietrich & Ronald Coleman

Wed. & Thursday December 13th & 14th

MAISIE GOES TO RENO

Ann Sothorn & John Hadiak

Sat. & Sun. December 16th & 17th

SARATOGA TRUNK

Gary Cooper & Ingrid Bergman

### UNCLE JOE'S

Sat. & Sun. December 9th & 10th

KISMET

Mon. & Tues. December 11th & 12th

SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU

Louise Allbritton & Jan Hall

Thurs. & Friday December 14th & 15th

SARATOGA TRUNK

Sat. & Sun. December 16th & 17th

IN MEANTIME DARLING

Jeanne Crain & Frank Latimore

### HOSPITAL

Mon. December 11th

BARBARY COAST GENT

Wed. December 13th

IN MEANTIME DARLING

Fri. December 15th

MAISIE GOES TO RENO

### WORLD SERIES 1st GAME FILM TO SHOW HERE SOON

Baseball fans of Camp Ramgarh will get a glimpse of the first game of the 1944 World Series, in which the American League St. Louis Browns edged out the National League St. Louis Cardinals by the score of 2 to 1. The Movie short is scheduled to appear at the open-air theaters throughout Camp during the week of December 20th.

### SCREEN SHORTS COMING OUR WAY

#### NEWSREEL

U. S. LANDING ON PALAU — Newsreel men and Signal Corps photographers catch some of the landings and advances of the Marines on Palau.

CRACKING THE SIEGFRIED LINE — Allied troops in Holland and Belgium push back the German armies on the way to Berlin.

NATION MOURNS PASSING OF AL SMITH — Highlights in the life of Al Smith as the entire nation mourns his death.

AVIATION — A Piper Cub takes off from an LST for a reconnaissance flight to aid in an amphibious invasion. A Navy blimp is used in rescuing an aviator forced down in the ocean. The jet propelled P-59, new American mystery plane, in amazing test flight.

#### FORGOTTEN TREASURE

From the archives of the film library in the Museum of Modern Art came the material for this Passing Parade picture. It includes such rare shots as a flight of the Wright Brothers' first airplane, President Taft inspecting the building of the Panama Canal, President Theodore Roosevelt, and the only newsreel shots ever taken of President McKinley, made less than twenty-four hours before he was assassinated. Another historic event shown is the funeral of England's Edward VII, where, side by side, marched Albert of Belgium, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, England's new king, George V, and Archduke Ferdinand of Austria — men who were destined to become the bitterest enemies a short time later on the battlefields of World War I.

#### TRAIL BREAKERS

Sled dogs, being trained for war service, go through their paces, pass their physical examinations, learn to lead packs in heavy snow and ship off to the Aleutians. One Husky recruit goes right through from boot to lead dog at the camp, leaving his puppies at home with a service flag in the window.

#### ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE No. 38

TARGET SNAFU — Squadrons of germ-carrying mosquitos go through basic and advanced training and finally "win their wings." One mosquito, back from a "reconnaissance flight," reports our friend Snafu as a vulnerable objective. He is picked as their "target for tonight." Snafu, in typical fashion, ignores the proper precautions against malaria and winds up in the hospital — flat on his back.

PARIS — AUGUST 25, 1944! Paris liberated! After the allied invasion of Western France had pushed the Germans out of Cherbourg and Brittany, a signal was given. It was the signal for the French Forces of the Interior to strike at the Nazis in Paris not as individuals, but as an army. With the words of the Marseillaise ringing in their ears, they marched and shed blood and lost their lives. After five days they needed help. It came. The Nazi supermen not killed or captured fell back in retreat. Paris once again belonged to the Frenchmen who had fought and died for her.

## THE ARMORED FORCE

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crests of some turbulent seas without any disorganized abdominal feelings, he discovered to his regret and concern that these Sunday Ranchi trips are a real hazard to even a strong stomach. What's coming up, Lum?

■ Watch out officers! One of our younger brothers of this Armored Force fraternity, Lt. FISH, is making quite a lot of progress to have been here such a short time. I refer to the bundle of charm, or sumpin, that he carried to the Armored Force Dance. You should have pulled your rank on that aggravating Enlisted Man, Lieut.

■ Observations following the Armored Force Section Dance: "Rosy" ROSENSTEIN accusing the bearer of taking his nearby footlocker; CONROY saying, "I had a narrow escape"; BOWERSOX and HOLLAND tenderly slipping BRANNON under the covers; CONCHOLA saying, "No, I didn't do that, did I?"; the bearer shaking Bailey and NORDQUIST and saying "Sabb, Sabb, wake up! You're late"; Lum W. saying "My head feels all right, but on my stummick; someone saying Ole McLEOD looked so big at the gate — guess he scared 'em away; there were some pretty WAC'S there and more of them. "Yes, we had a good time".

■ "Happy" Jack GOTTWIG has left his summer home "Little Tent City" and is spending the balance of the Indian Winter in Ole No. 11.

■ Strange as it may seem Col. C.C. BENSON has taken "a break" from his labors for a few days. You ivory collectors should be definitely interested in his trip. Col. WILLIAMSON is the Acting Chief of Section while Col. Benson is away.

■ I gotta go now — to see if I've got my sugar's report from Shangri-La.

## Movie Quiz

1. Who is the only western star in screen history not identified with a particular horse, and why isn't he?
2. What noted movie producer will be heard but not seen in what forthcoming picture? And how come?
3. In what new picture about Jap spies and saboteurs in this country will four men who once spied on Japan for Allied nations, play the roles of Jap spies?...
4. What feminine star wanted her son to become an actor, only to be told he preferred to wait and join the Marines?

Answers on Page 16



## A LITTLE THIS & THAT ON OUR NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., who has been nominated Secretary of State by President Roosevelt, has a reputation for getting things done well and quickly. He has contributed in no small measure to ultimate victory of the United Nations as chairman of the U.S. War Resources Board and as head of the Lend-Lease Administration. He gained an intimate knowledge of the economy and needs of the other United Nations from lend-lease negotiations in which he directed exports to nations comprising two-thirds of the world's population.

In October 1943, Stettinius was appointed Under-Secretary of State, succeeding Sumner Welles — an appointment which was welcomed by the press and public of the United States.

As chairman of the United States Delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference he expressed his conviction on the need for international cooperation in securing world peace in no unequivocal terms. He reiterated his views in accepting the Honorary Doctorate of Laws of New York University in October when he said: "In this interdependent world of the twentieth century the freedom and wellbeing of nations and peoples must be advanced by international cooperation rather than by national action alone."

"An organization, however, will never alone suffice. Pacts, treaties and institutions are necessary instruments but they will lead to effective action only when there is the firm will to support peace and develop the fuller life they are intended to make possible."

Visiting England last spring, Stettinius said: "The United Nations are nearer victory now because we have learned to plan to fight together. The last desperate hope of the Axis powers has been to divide our combined strength by creating suspicion and distrust among us. They have signally failed. For we of the United Nations will not relinquish that cooperation and unity which has brought us already so far along the road to victory."

Commenting in a nationwide broad-

cast on U.S.-Soviet friendship on January 15, 1944, Stettinius said: "I have worked closely with Soviet officials here for over three years and I have nothing but admiration for the bravery, resourcefulness determination of the people of the Soviet Union."

"I feel that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose from continu-

of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, as a 40-cents-an-hour laborer, but rose rapidly. By 1931, he was Vice-President in-charge of industrial public relations, only a year after his appointment as assistant to the President of the Corporation.

During the world depression of the early 1930's Stettinius served as liaison officer in Washington, D.C., between industry and the Administration's rehabilitation program. He was Vice-Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U.S. Steel Corporation (a private business company) in 1934-35 and later was chairman of the corporation's board of directors in 1938-40.

Late in 1939 he was appointed head of the War Resources Board, a government agency to study industrial mobilization of the United States in the event of war, serving a few weeks until the board was disbanded. He returned to the U.S. Steel Corporation but relinquished this post together with a 100,000 dollar annual salary to head the Lend-Lease Administration in May 1940.

His appointment as Secretary of State has been confirmed by the Senate.

### A BULLS-EYE ON ANY TARGET



ing and close cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States, both now and after the war. Anything else would be nothing lost than tragic blundering for both of us."

Stettinius was born in Chicago, Illinois, October 22, 1900. His father was partner in J.P. Morgan & Company, New York bankers. As a boy he attended preparatory school at Pomfret, Connecticut, and later the University of Virginia. He first worked in the Hyatt Bearings Division

of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, as a 40-cents-an-hour laborer, but rose rapidly. By 1931, he was Vice-President in-charge of industrial public relations, only a year after his appointment as assistant to the President of the Corporation.

Kodak revealed that rationing became effective October 30 but did not disclose the amount of reduction in paper supplies. The Company said that the quota arrangement effected only dealers who are left to apportion their supply of paper between amateurs and professionals.

### Photographic Paper now being Rationed

Rochester, N.Y.—The rationing of photographic paper because of unprecedented requirements of the armed forces was disclosed today by the Eastman Kodak Company:

All dealers are affected,

a company statement said, and the quota allotted will be based on the amount which Kodak has available pro-rated in relation to the paper billed to dealers in the first six months of 1944.

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# TOURING U.S.O. SHOWS TO VISIT RAMGARH

EXPECTED HERE WITHIN NEXT FEW MONTHS ACCORDING TO WORD RECEIVED FROM HEADQUARTERS ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION UNIT—SPECIAL SERVICE SECTION

## "OVER AND BACK"

Entertainment Production Unit No. 4

Musical comedy comes to C.B.I. .... No....not right from Broadway, but Stateside in every other respect.... Entertainment Production Unit No. 4, "OVER AND BACK" is an original musical comedy in two acts.

This colorful extravaganza is presented by the Entertainment Production Unit as the first of its type emanating in this theater.

The story, based on characters created by Command Post's T/7 Hank Gould is the sage of Hank and his bearer Abdul from the time Hank and his outfit first set foot in the "land of mystery" up to the thrilling moment of departure....

Among the shows highlights is the "Yippee, Yippee, Yea" number in which the entire cast participates. In this scene a soldier dreams of his Kansas home, his girl, and even a real honest to goodness square dance is brought before the footlights....this is only one of the many musical sequences which make "OVER AND BACK" a "riot of color!"

Sgt. Bill Post and co-author Pvt. Royal Dano have written seven original songs for the production, which G.I.s will be humming in C.B.I. for some time to come.

Fifteen G.I.s comprise the cast and the boys utilize every second. Each man appears in at least three different roles. Costumes are especially designed for this purpose by Kate Lawson, American Red Cross, now associated with the Entertainment Production Unit.

In the pit, with the exception of the time they appear on the stage in various roles, are Cpl. Huck Finn at the drums; Al "Ace" Holden, violin; Pfc. Bob Collum, guitar; S/Sgt. Dalton "Doc" Morgan, bass; Sgt. Nick Bowen, piano.

Torpeschorian honors go to S/Sgt. Gennero with his tap and ballet. Hank is portrayed by Pvt. Royal T.; Cliff Wiley plays the part of Hank's faithful bearer.

The show has its "heavy" but not overdone, "OVER AND BACK" features a number of sinister spies, in the guise of S/Sgt. Pete Gennero, Cpl. Kelly, and Sgt. Irving, Levitts respectively.

Members in the cast are; Cpl. Stanley Katz, chief dancer and female singer; Sgt. Harry Brown, who is to Kitz.

The show, dancing and comedy, which make "OVER AND BACK" sparkle with rhythmic

## FUNZAFIRE

After playing in almost every theater of war the latest edition of USO'S Funzafire comes to CBI and just look who's in the cast,

First of all there's Benny Meroff himself. He has been producing FUNZAFIRE for the last six years and it has never failed to be one of the wackiest and most hilarious shows on the circuits. As in the past Benny works with dancer Kitty McLaughlin and Little Charlie Mariano, his stooge.

Benny has a whale of talent under his emcee wings. Jack Gwynne, who is featured in the production, is a famous magician who has worked in FUNZAFIRE before and who has made a name for himself repeatedly on the stages of Radio City, the Roxy and Loew's State in New York.

Co-Starred with him is one of the world's great comedians--Joe Jackson, Jr. Joe follows in his famous father's footsteps. To anyone who has seen him hold 20,000 people entranced in Madison Square Garden with his renowned bicycle act in the Ice Capades, we don't need to say any more.

Jerry & Jane Brandow supply the dancing in the show and their act is Big Time. Ed Kenyon plays the xylophone

and is a veteran Camp Show entertainer. Betty Huntington is a singer from the night clubs and has been featured in Detroit's Casanova Club. Lee Silver winds up the talent roster and backs up the whole show with his expert piano and accordion playing.

## ALBERT LAKE

The most surprising thing about Albert Lake, noted New England artist scheduled to appear here, is that he doesn't look or act like the popular conception of a painter. Far from being a temperamental *prima donna*, Mr. Lake is by nature a quiet, friendly, unassuming man who does his talking with brush and canvas. Mr. Lake is currently making his first overseas tour of service camps, and will come here soon under the auspices of USO-CAMP SHOWS. While on tour, the popular artist will concentrate on sketching pencil and charcoal portraits of wounded G.I.s in the hospitals.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Lake has claimed Boston as his home for the past 20 years. He became interested in art as a career while still in high school, and turned to commercial illustrating in order to pay for his lessons in oil painting. Con-

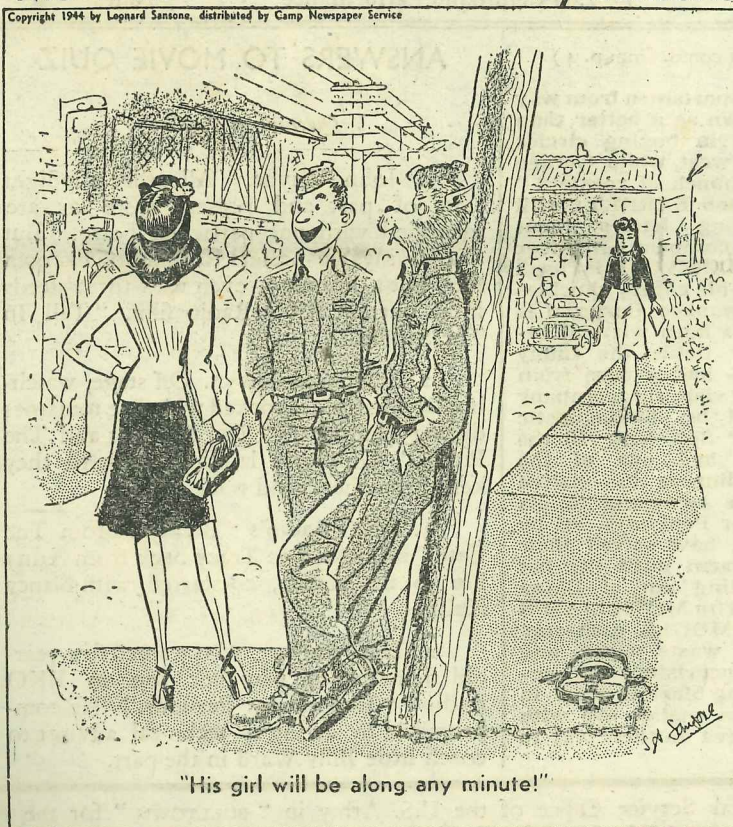
scientious to the core, he refused to consider himself a professional portrait painter until 1936, when he drew his first portrait assignment. Mr. Lake recalls that although the \$500 he drew for the job came in mighty handy, he was more pleased with the fact that he had finally cracked the ice and was on his way.

In 1942, Mr. Lake volunteered for army service and was assigned to the camouflage division at Fort Meade. He was honorably discharged in July of the following year under the overage provisions of the Law, and several months later entered the employ of a New York aircraft company doing specialized commercial illustrating for Army and Navy training manuals.

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# RAMGARH RADIO ROUNDUP STATION VU2ZT

PROGRAMS—MON. DEC. 11th TO SUN. DEC. 17th

## MONDAY, Dec. 11

12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Raymond Scott  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Personal Album  
1.00 Sound Off  
1.15 Spotlight Band  
1.30 Sign Off  
5.00 Melody Roundup  
5.15 Showtime  
5.30 Music from America  
6.00 News\*-Requestfully Yours\*  
6.15 Ellen Smith\*  
6.30 Information Please  
7.00 Mail Call  
7.30 At Ease  
7.45 Mercer's Music Shop  
8.00 Your Radio Theater  
9.00 Melody Hour  
9.30 Suspense  
10.30 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

## TUESDAY, Dec. 12

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

9.30 Mystery Playhouse  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.00 Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Raymond Scott  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Personal Album  
1.00 Sound Off  
1.15 Spotlight Band  
1.30 Sign Off  
5.00 Melody Roundup  
5.15 Great Music  
5.30 Jones and Herman  
6.00 News\*-Requestfully Yours\*  
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop  
6.30 They Call Me Joe  
7.00 G.I. Journal  
7.30 Kollege of Knowledge  
8.00 Globe Theater  
8.30 Jack Carson  
9.00 Dunninger  
9.30 Great Moments in Music  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

## THURSDAY, Dec. 14

12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Fred Waring  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Personal Album  
1.00 Sound Off  
1.15 Spotlight Band  
1.30 Sign Off  
5.00 Melody Roundup  
5.15 Symphonette\*  
5.30 Here's to Romance  
6.00 News\*-Requestfully Yours\*  
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop  
6.30 Village Store  
7.00 Command Performance

7.30 Music Hall  
8.00 Frank Morgan  
8.30 Symphony  
9.30 Mystery Playhouse  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

## FRIDAY, Dec. 15

12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Hoedown Hall\*  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Personal Album  
1.00 Sound Off  
1.15 Spotlight Band  
1.30 Sign Off  
5.00 Melody Roundup  
5.15 At Ease  
5.30 Music We Love  
6.00 News\*-Requestfully Yours\*  
6.15 Guess Who  
6.30 It Pays to be Ignorance  
7.00 Duffy's Tavern  
7.30 Waltz Time  
8.00 Comedy Caravan  
8.30 Guy Lombardo  
9.00 James Melton  
9.30 Aldrich Family  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

## SATURDAY, Dec. 16

12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Hoedown Hall\*  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Personal Album  
1.00 Sound Off  
1.15 Spotlight Band  
1.30 Sign Off  
5.00 Melody Roundup  
5.15 Symphonette\*  
5.30 Yank Swing Session  
6.00 News\*-Requestfully Yours\*

6.15 Service Digest  
6.30 Hospital Hour\*  
7.00 Jubilee  
7.30 Bulltown Buckaroos\*  
8.00 Rudy Vallee  
8.30 Hit Parade  
9.00 Grand Old Opry  
9.30 Saturday Night Serenade  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

## SUNDAY, Dec. 17

10.00 Great Music  
10.15 Hymns from Home  
10.30 Monsoon Inn Song Service\*\*  
11.45 Symphonette\*  
12.00 G.I. Jive  
12.15 Raymond Scott  
12.30 Relax and Listen\*  
12.45 Sports Interview  
1.00 Music America Loves Best  
1.30 Blondie  
2.00 This is the Story  
2.30 The Family Hour  
3.00 Symphony  
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 Bandwagon  
7.00 Charley McCarthy  
7.30 Hour of Charm  
8.00 Great Gildersleeve  
8.30 All Time Hit Parade  
9.00 The Human Adventure  
9.30 John Charles Thomas  
10.00 One Night Stand  
10.30 Sign Off

\* Studio Broadcast  
\*\* Remote Broadcast

## PIGEON CITY — (contd. from p. 4)

by their many friends. Sportsmen from way back, Ed was best known as a better than ordinary featherweight in boxing circles in the mid and south west, while Geroe used to fight "a fair bunch of roosters" as he puts it. Cpl. Glenn BARRETT still writes those interesting letters about China to his many company member friends. Cpl. Walter ZARZYCKI is back in our midst again with his cheery chuckles and stories. The Milwaukee Corporal is best appreciated for his keen wit and insight of matters that tickle the funny bone. Sgt. SCHILLING had a pass from the station hospital to visit the company last Sunday. Plagued by undiagnostic arthritis, the Pigeoneer Sgt. took in the afternoon cock-fights, had one of the typically good Sunday dinners and visited with his friends before returning to his hospital bed. The Motor Pool boys, led by S/Sgt. John WORLEY, have solved their problem of keeping warm until the hot tropic sun comes rolling out of China these frigid mornings. With McWILLIAM'S policing up the area, LIMOGES gathering oily waste, LUM using waste paper, and Dispatcher DEMKE supervising the accumulation, a rip roaring blaze is soon in evidence that the frozen coolies eye with envy as they pass the area on their way to their chores.

## ANSWERS TO MOVIE QUIZ

Questions on Page 13

1. John Wayne. All other topflight stars of past and present were or are identified with one particular horse. But Wayne says he prefers to stand on his own feet, not a horse's — even uses three steeds in his current RKO Radio film, "Tall In The Saddle."
2. Samuel Goldwyn. Off stage, watching Bob Hope get socked with ripe tomatoes during filming of "The Princess and The Pirate," Goldwyn laughed so hard they kept it on the sound track.
3. RKO Radio's "Betrayal From The East," bringing Lee Tracy back from Army life to the screen, co-starred with Nancy Kelly.
4. Hedy Lamarr, who wanted five-year-old Jamesie to play her son in RKO Radio's "Experiment Perilous." He compromised by acting as technical adviser to coach little Billy Ward in the part.

## BAR-FLY ORDNANCE

(cont. from page 5)

Pete—"O-o-o-o-o."

Mr. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON  
We hear from Angelo PIRONE that his good friend Mr. Smith will soon make his office in Washington for the next six years. He has been elected to the Senate.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK —  
"Money doesn't mean a thing to me", sobbed Stan PLOTKIN, the tears rolling down his cheeks as he lost his third straight hand of pinocle.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE — We, the first three graders and privates, offer to play the ONE, TWO and THREE stripers a game of softball anytime, anywhere. As spokesman for the Zebras, I can promise anyone who shows up for the contest for our team will break into the lineup.

It has been rather quiet on the Mall. Bufferman's had a quiet Saturday with just the neighborhood trade. The club was saved from a dull week-end through the efforts of Lou MATTIL who was able to put the tongs into a little bariff.

We would like to toss a few compliments Charley RAY'S way. The "Voice" is really becoming mellow. He has the poise of a veteran. The Hospital program conducted by Charley and Tommy HAWKINS this past week was sure tops.

FLASH! Your scribe on the "74" after that crack-up.