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MUSICAL PAIR, PONS-KOSTELANETZ HERE ON TUESDAY

ONE DAY RAMGARH VISIT AND SHOW TO BE STAGED AT 19/4 THEATER

Two of America's brightest stars in the field of music, namely Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, who flew in from the States recently to make a 60-day tour of the India-Burma theater, are scheduled to make their Ramgarh appearance on Tuesday evening at the 19/4 theater, the program time to be at about 8 p.m. Arrangements are now underway to ensure ample seating facilities for the entire camp personnel.

The musical couple, Mr. & Mrs. Kostelanetz since 1938, are making their second overseas tour of service bases under sponsorship of the USO Camp Shows and the EPU. Miss Pons, for years one of the great singing stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1931. It was at this initial appearance when she made her debut after singing the difficult Aria (from the mad scene Lucia di Lammermoor) that she thrilled the tremendous audience so much that she was applauded for a continuous thirty minutes. This is thought to be the longest applause on record. This opera was written for a Coloratura soprano of the 19th century and upon her death the opera itself died all because it is believed that no one was able to sing the difficult high notes.

Andre Kostelanetz, the Columbia Broadcasting Company's famed conductor, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. He gave his first piano recital at the age of five, and made his professional debut as a pianist at the age of eight. It was in 1937 that he came to the United States, and in the early years that followed, served as coach, orchestrator, and accompanist to the stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies. CBS in 1930 invited Kostelanetz to become conductor of their great symphony orchestra. He is currently the musical conductor of the "Pause that Refreshes".

It is believed that during their one day stay here on next Tuesday, the Songbird and Director will give a musical program over Ramgarh's Radio Station VU2ZT.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to Camp Ramgarh
Personnel
from
The Bull Sheet Staff

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARS NOT TO APPEAR AT RAMGARH EDITOR INFORMED

The Major League Baseball stars, who were recently on tour in the C.B.I. Theater, will not make a Ramgarh appearance, word was received here this week. The stars include Luke Sewell, St. Louis' Browns Manager, Dixie Walker and Paul Waner, also Russel Patterson, New York Sports-writer.

"The ball player troupe have been recalled back to the States," was the reason given for them departing from the theater, the correspondence read.

Ramgarh ball fans were all heated up over the anticipated appearance, in as much as Special Service officials at A.P.O. 885 had almost assured their appearance here at Ramgarh within several weeks' time.

RADIO QUIZ TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Beginning Friday, Jan. 5, 1945, VU2ZT will begin a new audience participation program titled "Ramgarh Sports Quiz." This program will be conducted each Friday night at 7.30 at the Monsoon Inn. The idea is similar to information please, and the regular board of experts will be Lt. Breitner, Capt. Thomas, and Paul Leach. Each week a guest expert, an enlisted man, will be asked to participate. You are invited to attend the broadcast, and a large audience is especially desired. Also any questions which you think will

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		The BULL SHEET today is		
		only an eight-page publication, as		
		the result of an extra day, Tues-		
		day, being included on the Christ-		
		mas Holidays at the Catholic		
		Press in Ranchi.		
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stump the experts can be submitted. Prizes will be given to those submitting questions which the experts can't answer. Attend the Broadcast, and watch the experts in action. The program will be absolutely spontaneous, and unrehearsed. Can you stump the experts?

The news report from your local station now covers the latest developments from all fronts and is aired daily at 6 p.m. Tune us in!

TO SPECIAL SERVICE AND THE GANG AT CAMP RAMGARH

■ Mrs. Jean SEYMOUR wishes to ■
■ thank Special Service and the men of ■
■ Ramgarh for their Seasonal Greeting ■
■ and also for their message of apprecia- ■
■ tion in cooperating with all of you to ■
■ make your dances a success here at ■
■ Ranchi. I love doing it because you ■
■ all are a swell bunch of guys. I wish ■
■ you all Good Luck for 1945. ■
■ God bless you all. ■

■ Mrs. G.D. SEYMOUR, Ranchi. ■

✠ RELIGIOUS SERVICE ✠

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, 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
10.30 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17 — Service of the Latter Day Saints.
7.00 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17 — Vesper Service.
Chaplain T.I. Liggett
Chaplain J.H. Jenkins

JEWISH —

Friday : 6.30 p.m. Chapel, Camp 17 — Sabbath Eve Service.

The New Vesper Service will be held regularly at the post Chapel.

Editorial

RING OUT THE OLD

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife,
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrow lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old;
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

ALFRED TENNYSON

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THE MORNING OF

JANUARY 2nd 1945

Starkle, starkle, little twink
Who the heck you are I think?
I'm not under the alkafuence of inkahol
Although some thinkel peep I am.
I fool so feelish, I don't know how is me
And the drunker I sit here the longer I get.



This column this time must cover two days instead of one — Sunday and Christmas. They were two full days on the post. They were filled with acts of kindness and consideration. They ran a series of events which warmed the hearts of many a G.I. who was spending them in a strange land far from home and loved ones. They involved the nationalities of three countries and scions of several races. They had dancing and song and worship. They had moments of the ridiculous and periods of the sublime and the sacred. Men and women sat in quiet worship, and knelt at the altar for mass. There were voices from China and America in the music of Christmas carols, and choir boys from India singing their devotion to the Babe, who is the King of the earth, hindered not at all by international boundaries. Christmas carolers made the rounds of the camp and sang their joy for the benefit of others.

There was an official gathering of the post, in which the decoration of the Purple Heart was pinned on one who had shown himself valorous in battle, when Jew, Catholic and Protestant each sang together from the joy which was in his heart, and when prayer was offered for the great body of united Americans who make up the Army, the Navy, the Airarm of the nation and for the people and their institutions, for the protection of which the service forces fight today in lines which reach out to many strange and far places of the world.

There is respect for religion in the army, and religion itself in the lives of a greater proportion of the way-from-home G.I.'s, on a Sunday last was misread by your columnist. The morning communion hours saw both Protestants and Catholics at the altar, and at the usual Monsoon Inn Song Service there was a larger than usual turnout; and those who were there will not forget the chorus of Chinese voices which sang Christmas carols. In that was a real thrill for many and evidence that Christianity marches on.

After the first number of this Chinese chorus, the Public Relations Office asked that, during the singing of the second number, they might take a picture of them, and that the two chaplains be included in it. Then Chaplain Jenkins asked that Colonel William E. ROBERTS, who has for some time past been chairman of the Service Committee, and Eugene A. TURNER of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who has been associated with the Service since its inception nearly two years ago, be included in the picture.

After the flashlight and camera had made their record, Chaplain Liggett, now post Chaplain in succession to Chaplain Joseph H. Jenkins, of Harvey, Illinois, who has been relieved from duty on prospect of a journey back home, preached on "The Greatest Christmas Gift", which, of course, he suggested was Christ and the new values which He introduced into the world.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Ellen SMITH, American Red Cross, an artist of ability at her job on the post, assisted a group of carolers in giving entertainment in the hospital, and later served as hostess at a tea party.

Then in the evening there was another exhibition of the Xmas spirit, when some 2,000 guests gathered in an outdoor bonfire ceremony and entertainment at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Seated in a circle around a large bonfire on the basketball and tennis courts at the Y, this large audience heard music by the Royal Oriental Canadians, under the direction of Hans Hoegeman. Christmas carols, by a Chinese chorus and "White Christmas" was sung by a group of Anglo-Indian children.

Then came midnight and the celebration of Mass by Rev. J. Binje, Catholic priest at Ranchi, this Mass celebration taking place at 19/3 Area. At this service they went forward, and knelt at an altar-rail constructed by George E. WAGNER, Jr. of Baltimore and his associates in the Training Center workshop. The rail, made of hard Indian oak, was smooth and well made. The rail, finished, padded and covered with white cloth, the work of local carpenters, reminded one of another Carpenter from the East, who lived some 2000 years ago and in whose honor these men celebrate His birthday in 1944, drink of the wine which represents His blood spilled for men, and eat bread representing His body broken for the sins of men. It was at this ceremony that there was singing of carols and chants by Indian choir boys, who had also found in the Carpenter from the East One to whom they could give allegiance, and in the worship of whom they could gather with men from the West, even from America.

Came Christmas the next morning with the dawn. Men on the post had honored Christ in different ways the night before. Some had gone to mass, some had gone to the bar, some had gone to bed, some had held an hour of meditation; all had been cognizant of the world's most widely celebrated birthday. Earlier in the morning some had attended communion services, but at 10:30 all, except the few, who were on duty which prevented, were present at Uncle Joe's Theater for a service which was unique and impressive.

First at this gathering of all the post came the singing of carols and prayer for the nation, members of the forces and their families, and the decoration of Pfc. Carl KOVACH, Jr., with the Purple Heart, which is given for valor on the field of battle. When Pfc. Kovach stepped forward to receive this honor, it was with modest bearing, dignity and poise in keeping with the degree of the honor which was being awarded him. He bore himself well. Next came the graceful and disarming introductory words from our Commanding General, in which he assured the large audience that he was happy to see so many present, especially since it gave him the opportunity he wanted to wish each person present a Merry Christmas. In this meeting Chaplain Liggett appeared before the post for the first time in his official role as post Chaplain, succeeding Chaplain Jenkins, who assisted at the service with prayer and benediction. Miss Smith of the Red Cross was accompanist to the audience as it sang the morning carols.

So far as worship goes that all-post service ended it for the Camp but there were many highlights which ought to be shadowed before the readers of this week's *Bull Sheet*, the last of the year. Here are some of them:

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MONSOON INN SONG SERVICE (contd. from page 2)

Christmas parties for Chinese patients, in both the convalescent and general hospitals, largely with funds contributed and still accruing from worshipers at the Monsoon Inn Song Service. They agreed to have voluntary contributions over the period of one month to run thru the first Sunday in January, so that these parties could be given and so that a small monument to the residence of American forces here might be given in the form of a building lot to the small Indian Protestant Church in Ramgarh. Contributions toward these objectives are not limited to those who attend the Song Service. To those desiring to share in them, the books are still open, and they may hand their contributions to the Chaplain, or other Officers of the Service.

The morning after the announcement of the purpose of the Song Service offerings, four Sergeants appeared before the Chaplain and claimed for themselves the privilege of contributing the full 200 Rupees needed by the local Indian church for the purchase of the lot on which they hope to build a church as soon as war control boards will allow it. Four Sergeants divided into rupees 200 means that each of them was asking for the privilege of contributing rupees 50, that here in this little Indian town on top of a plateau where we are encamped there might be left an American monument. Let us salute these unnamed Sergeants.

There were dances, good dinners, Christmas parties of the Red Cross, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., of clubs and private individuals, but behind them were some boys whose names ought to be called before the Camp. Here are some of these boys who strung electric wires, arranged the microphones, loud speakers, made music, strung decorations, put up Chinese trees and brought in food. Because this columnist is not ubiquitous, nor possessed of the magic flying carpet or the jeep nag of Rex SMITH, he cannot give the names of all those who ought to be mentioned: Cpl. George CURRENTON, Bill HODGES, Hans HOEGEMAN, HOOPER, NICHOLS, JONES and FUDGE, Wally FARRIS and his 12-piece Swing Hao orchestra.

Other high spots: A Colonel in the hospital, after hearing the announcement of the plan for Song Service worshipers for Xmas parties, begged that, as a member of the Service radio audience, he might make a contribution. He gave the Chaplain Rupees 30.

At the Chinese Y.M.C.A. bonfire Christmas Eve party sat 2,000 Chinese soldiers on the ground watching the program on the stage, decked with U.S. and Chinese flags, Christmas trees and colored papers.

There are many scattered tales around the Camp of presents from bearers to those for whom they worked. Leis, these chains of flowers, such as travelers receive at ports of call in the Hawaiian and other isles of the Pacific, were the most common; but one man told of a cross of flowers wrapped in white tissue-paper, which was brought unto him—a Hindu had presented the great central symbol of Christianity to an American.

Two roses, one red, the other pink, wrapped in wet paper at the base and covered with a newspaper, found their way to the Post Hospital. One went to a nurse, who had cared for a resident of the Camp in time of illness, the other to a patient who is in the hospital, and who, also in this time when the mind of the world is on a Babe, is going to have a baby—a rose to the expectant mother, and one to a

nurse whose kindness of heart and interest show thru her professional ministry. Of such things and acts as these is the Christmas spirit made.

There was full peace-time pre-war Christmas dinner for the G.I. and his friends, which was perhaps the most Christmasy feature of all this Christmas season here. Mess halls had menus printed in green and red, upon which appeared cocktails of shrimp, of fruit, cream of tomato soup, rolls, radishes, onions, turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet dressing, ice cream, fruit cake, candy, nuts, fruit and coffee. America and the rest of the world scrapes the barrel and lives under the rule of the ration that the G.I. may have a Christmas dinner like that, with free drinks thrown in. It makes one want to say, "Quit griping, boys." You have a great country, and a great people; you are associated with Allies of like mind and like faith; and we all have a great God. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My will" says the Lord of Hosts.

One other picture, given a bit hesitantly but it happened, and it is also a part of the Xmas picture of the past week. So, since life is of course made up of the happy and the sad, the seamy and the smooth, the dark and the light, the weak and the strong, the good and the bad, let this column on church and dances and parties, men and women present kindness and good will. There is confusion in the minds of the Indian community over the celebration of Christmas. It is in honor of Christ, the Prince of Peace and of righteousness to whose kingdom there shall be no end. a time of good will, a sacred time, a time of solemn worship.

A Happy New Year to every G.I. on the post. To each may the year bring blessing and his heart's desire.

For you boys who read this column, this is perhaps by far the best Christmas incident of the lot.

It is the case of a birthday party in the hoosegow. Chaplain Joseph H. Jenkins is one of these unfortunate guys whose birthday comes on Christmas. The Chaplain had a birthday fruit cake from home. This "homeside" fruit cake, he decided to share with the unfortunate boys whom some slip had destined for over-Christmas confinement in the post prison parlors. So to the parlors he went with his fruit cake and asked the Sergeant as a special favor that all the confined boys might be brought into one cell for a birthday party. That was granted, and as a host for this most decidedly Christmas party of the day on the post, he cut and divided his cake with his guests, who, like the C.G. on Christmas morning when the entire post was gathered before him, told them he was glad to have so many present.

The whole post joins those boys in prison in regret that before long the genial chaplain is to turn his back on the post, but glad to know that his next stop will be at home in dear old Chicago, with his family. To you Chaplain Jenkins, the post says a Bon Voyage.

Have you boys who have tasted American Ice Cream, sometimes plain, at other times strawberry, and sometimes covered with thick chocolate sauce, not to mention ice cream sodas, and ice cream in the messes, ever thought to thank Sgt. Larry HOFFMAN, who has put this American touch in India. May this column again enlist all the post in saying bon voyage to Larry. He is another of those guys who will soon be homeward bound. Luck to you sergeant.



by Sgt. Roland L. Sylvain

CHRISTMAS

Although many thousand miles from home and our first Xmas overseas, the boys in the outfit had an enjoyable holiday in the land of mystery. Xmas Eve the boys drank a few toasts to each other and had an open house in S/Sgt. NOLAN'S tent. The Catholic boys attended the midnight mass and some of the boys were in the choir and helped in making it a success. In the morning the Company went to Uncle Joe's theater to witness a presentation and hear the General's Xmas message. To our cooks go much credit for the fine dinner they put out with plenty of fresh turkey and all the fixings. Ending the day we saw our Sgt. William STUGLIK come rolling in with a three-hundred and fifty-pound bear that Frank BUCK must have overlooked when he was here.

FROM LITTLE RODHY

Even though Rhode Island is the smallest State in the Union, it has sent to this Company one man with a lengthy name in Sgt. Leon H. DROBIAZGIEWICZ, Sgt. MURPHY to us, for it saves time in pronunciation. Formerly with the famed 43rd Division from New England and now making history in the S. Pacific, Leon is a credit to the Company.

NETWORK BOUND

Not of the Sinatra-Hunter fame, Sgt. Carmen SAVERIANO and Pvt. Anthony SCHIRO can be heard in a singing and guitar combination during their spare time. Schiro doing the vocaling and Saveriano on the strings, the duo could give competition to any.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

In a hundred and fifty-mile race with a hundred and two birds from four lofts competing Pvt. Charles BRADLEY'S loft took first and second in both Company pools and the picked bird pools. Four cases of beer one each from the lofts of DESILETS, CAPISTRAND, HUGHES and Bradley were won by Lt. MYERS, Sgts. FRAZER and CARLSEN and Cpl. ZARZYCKI. Prizes in rupees were won by Cpl. FERTIG, Pvt. GRINTER, Pvt. SOSULSKI, Sgt. BARTNIKEWSKI, and Pvt. JOY.

VENISON GALORE

Lt. Clyde Myers and his hunting party of Sgt. STUGLIK and GLENN, and Cpls. MUELLER and SOUILLARD could save the Company plenty of meat ration points if they were in use over here, for the past week they brought back venison galore. A sambar deer of four hundred and fifty pounds and one of two hundred and fifty pounds is the haul so far.

WARMED OVER

With so many Xmas packages rolling in for the boys the Company could start a general store of its own. S/Sgt. NOLAN
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BAR FLY ORDNANCE



Cregon's Chronicle by Whatcha Know Joe.

A bow-legged soldier named Keys
Had plenty of room 'tween his knees.
When he came to attention
His Sargeant did mention
His knees were still standing at ease.

(Borrowed)

THE GALA OF GALAS — It all started with "Twas the Night Before Christmas When all Through the House". The Bulltown Buckaroos gave out with the music. The VU2ZT mikes were opened (the first of many openings.) As usual Charley RAY was on hand to give the program a professional touch. Our own Frank ELDRIDGE, Steve SAKACS, Howard T. JONES and Grady NICHOLS rounded out the program.

Scarcely had "Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good Night" hit the ether when the fountains of golden cheer began to flow. Ray KEGLEY, Gene KILLIAN and beaver lip were behind the stick while Cleon ROBINSON and Lou MATTIL worked the snack bar.

BUFFERMAN'S opened a little earlier and closed a little earlier so that he and his guests could join the festivities. John J. COOK was on hand to see that everything went off according to the advanced publicity.

THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTION OF A BAR-FLY

Cpl. Grady P. NICHOLS one of our several natives of Atlanta, Ga., came into the Army in October of 1942. He was processed at Fort McPherson and two weeks later shipped to Fort Bragg for basic infantry training. After eight weeks of toughening up he came to us at Camp Pickett, Virginia, and was assigned as a basic mechanic and driver.

He worked at this until April when he was assigned to the kitchen under the supervision of Lou MATTIL. He handled his job well until coming overseas when he was assigned as an overseer in our own mess, a job equal to that of Mess Sgt. back in the States. His good work won him two chevrons back in January but post-war plans prompted him to ask for a transfer back into the shop.

Back in Atlanta, Grady was graduated from Emman Park Grammar School and Hoke Smith High. It was during his school days at the latter that he met his very pretty wife, Nettie Ruth. It all started when he was delivering groceries at her house, then a date at the movies. It was a

It wasn't long before Chet DERY-BOWSKI was picked tink. The Prince of Ireland slipped off his throne at 2100 hrs, 2250 hrs., 2305 hrs. and 2350 hours.

Santa (Phil Packard) was in to see us. The old boy has come a long way since the Christmas Eves when we used to "sleep" with one eye open waiting for him to park his reindeer on our front lawn. He has himself a jeep now and a military escort (Larry Boy Hoffman.)

The American Red Cross came through just about the time when most of us despaired of ever smoking a Chesterfield or Camel. Bill RHODE came to the party formal his mustache was waxed and turned. Leon JEUNE entertained the local gen-darmes.

Shirley METZ tied his Xmas packages to the tree, while Lt. JOHNSON led the choir singing "Silent Night" and Jingle Bells.

By 11 o'clock Fred aptly described the party in two words, "Oh Mercy".

Lt. GUTLER kept pulling bottles of "Three Feathers" out of the hat and treating the boys to the REAL STUFF.

Ralph SCOTT was on good behaviour. Louie IZZI was out of the hospital long enough to drop in and wish us all the Season's Greetings.

Dan ROBINSON renewed his acquaintances with Michael Murphy. Lt. DAUGHTRY dropped around with a friend.

Gene HERRING and Jim DONAHUE spent the evening propping Elmer WILKINS. Zeb CASEY started the evening passing out the R.C. cigarette and gum and finished the evening etc.

A canvass of the party was made to find a cent to be presented to PLOTKIN, but to no avail. As usual Tuesday morning found him in the Monsoon Inn "a cent short". We missed Uncle Jim whose previous engagement made it impossible to be with us.

Note of Appreciation from T/Sgt. ROBINSON "On behalf of the Company as a whole, I want to thank the various appointed committees for making possible the Xmas Eve celebration and the decoration of the club. You've all done a wonderful job and I'm sure a good time was had by all."

(signed) Cleon D. ROBINSON

South Sea Island picture and Dorothy LaMour was too much for them. The mood stuck for three years, climaxed by their wedding in September of 1941.

Grady was a very confused boy on his wedding day. Of course, he and Nettie were the two happiest people in the world but just about ninety-nine per cent of the assembled witnesses were in tears.

Nick has two swell kids, Richard Grady who is three years old and Robert William who was born two months before we came overseas. We can understand why he is going to be restless if he is not back sometime in 1945.

in a match of Cleats & Seats with Bar Fly Ordnance. The resulting Free for all TIE promises some real excitement in next return game.

HOSPITAL: At this time, Ruggiero is confined with a rash that will be determined later. Heat rash, dhobi itch, measles? Well — I'm not a doctor!

It's Ek Dos minute baja (time to say Subcheese Hoagia) with a fond salaam and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally (never touch another drop) Farris

What — no promotions?

Christmas comes but once a year, thank goodness! As I write this with shaking hand and throbbing head, it's hard to recall the many incidents, accidents and predicaments that took place. The camp had everything but home; carols, gifts, black eyes — inspired by "Grapefruit Juice Alarum Dum."

Everyone attended the Christmas service at Uncle Joes. You saw the General present the Purple heart, but did you know he presented me with a quart of Schenleys for Swing Hao the night before?

From the average package received, it looks like the civilians are living on cookies. Guidoux leaves one day too early to claim the partnership package addressed to him and Kenny Nielsen, a lovely parcel from a lovely morsel in Texas. Thinking of another furlough boys?

Beck "the diaper kid" has all the qualities of a future authority on how to fold the three-cornered underwear.

Snow writes a 26-page travelogue home. I wonder if he described all of the scenes he told me about — and I don't mean Historical!

I hear it cost Tilley 4 annas for just a peak at one of our local beauties. Martin's birthday party had everything; Sieklicki's band, beer, birthday cake, sardines, pretzels, rum, candy and the morning after — and it lasted thru Christmas.

Freddy Drexler takes his own driving test and proves that a car can run by its self and not hit a thing — if nothing's in the way.

Ruchala claims a coat hanger hung one on his eye.

Some people wait till Saturday night to take a bath, but Gruchalski and Contreras give Brewer one Extra Special on Christmas.

Teeter says, "Red Shearer sure plays rough." It was rougher the next morning. Looks bad, Lee talking to himself. Grapefruit Spirits or just India?

At last we find a cracker in bed eater. Rymkiewicz says he just doesn't like sleeping alone!

Men! Do you want to be strong and popular with What Women? Or do you want to be puny and left alone? If so — ask for free demonstration of the Bour "Little Wonder Developer."

SALESMEN WANTED — to sell The Little Invigorator. Earn while you learn — good salary and a shady reputation in 3 FREE — Easy lessons. I hear we have a composer in our midst, Williamsky Bourowskyvitzloffsky. His latest contribution to the Ramgarh Hit Parade; My Developer And I — Me, My Pet and the Net — Cranking my way to Shangri-Lay — Never Too Late For A Section VIII.

FLASH! Neff gets foot bitten when stepping out of bed on teeth!

The mail situation has improved. Lint gets the most attractive and best perfumed letters, but Virgil is still king.

Bour and Beyer are having trouble over the same letter writing wife. Another companionship on the rocks?

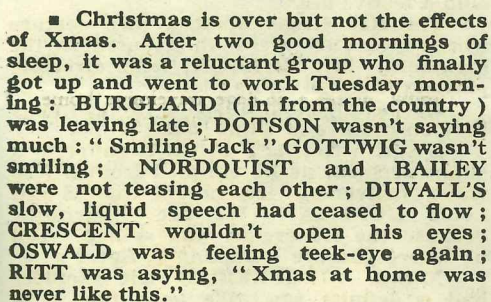
Hurt shows signs of second infancy while crawling on the floor. Grow up, your a T/s now.

I saw it with my own eyes, the 1st Sgt. twisting our poor untainted M/Sgt's arm.

"Jockey" M. Smith, trumpet player has solved the parched throat problem while playing his horn by installing a reserve tank attachment. This all-purpose valve oiler makes it possible to keep playing while guzzling, and at the close of the dance both he and the valves are well lubricated.

Once again we bid farewell to those two gallant box car commandos, Anderson and Marcel, who are off to foil the foe with Gurkha knife, K rations and the password — "GISLOW."

Lieutenant "Sir Arthur" Pethtel leads his Knights of the softball into the Second half opener (see foot of previous column.)



■ S/Sgt. Jack WOODS is off on a furlough. Sgt. BETETTO is keeping shop for Jack and doing a nice job. Imagine being drafted to drafting?

■ Cpl. Roberto RODRIGUEZ is now known as the "6x6" Flash. Are you teaching or being taught, Roberto?

■ T/Sgt. CONROY and Sgt. FUMO are acting as receiving agents for some of the boys home on rotation. They've really had a rushing business. What ya gonna do when the Xmas packages quit coming in,— put on an after-Xmas sale?

■ PHYLLIS and GLADYS are with us now. By underground methods it has been reported that GERRY MANUEL (Phyllis) and Glenn DAVIDSON (Gladys) have replenished their supply of powder puffs. The line for dates falls in behind me, boys.

■ If everyone at Wheeled Vehicles seems "down in the dump", it's because Lt. Charles J. FLOYD has left us. We all want to wish you the very best of luck, "Junior", in your new assignment. If you ever need a friend, you can find lots of them back at the Shop.

T/5 MINNICH : " Captain Robinson, that's a hornet's nest — *not* a bee hive." Capt. ROBINSON : " If that's a hornet's nest, I'll eat it ! " (After a few yelps and choice words, Capt. Robinson said again, " Minnich, get me that nest and some salt, please." That was the end of the conversation because Minnich was out of hearing range.

■ It seems that S/Sgt. ERICKSEN would rather sleep under the bed than on it. What's the matter, Ericksen; were you afraid it would start spinning again?

■ You'll have to hand it to Barracks 12. They had the best Christmas tree on the post. Just another example of what "Yank" ingenuity will do. All decorations were improvised — and what improvising!

■ **AMBRO**, what did you hang up Xmas Eve to get all those packages you had? What we should say is : Where did you get it?

■ We are all still wondering why S/Sgts. DAVIDSON and JAMES were giving T/4 MANUEL the icy shower on Xmas morning. It couldn't have been something you ate, could it, Manuel?

■ S/Sgt. DROBAC created a nice comfy situation for himself last week. Thinking that he was definitely leaving his old job, he threw caution to the wind and expressed himself. The following day, he was returned to his old job!

■ Wonder why Sam GONZALES couldn't hold a package of cigarettes in his hands the day after Xmas! Nervous, Sam?

■ We must admit that McQUATTERS is doing a lot better on the horn. If he stays in the Army much longer, he will beat Harry James.

■ A new promotion has come out in the Arm'd Force. It is Lt. TALARICO'S dog, BUTCH. He made Pfc. Let's get those stripes on him, Lt.

Here is an extract from the orders promoting Butch as can now be found (neatly framed) in Communication's Office :

Effective this date, 25th Dec., in the year 1944, all members of A.F.S., R.T.C., A.P.O. 628 are notified that "Pup" BUTCH, Sig. Corp., having satisfactorily completed his probation period in not using officers' quarters for a latrine, is hereby promoted from the grade of Pvt. to that of Pfc. PUP this date.

He will be accorded the privileges of that rank by all members assigned to this Section.

Col. C. C. BENSON
Chief, Arm'd Force Sect.

OFFICIAL :
R.D. WOODS, Lt.-Col.
Executive Officer

■ Back from furloughs and rest camps, tired and weary, were the following: S/Sgt. SIMO, T/3 CLARK, Sgt. STEINBERG, T/4 HIDALGO, T/5's BAILEY and THORSBY. All report a merry prelude to Xmas, but "oh, that ride back!"

■ Who would have believed that the Armored Force even has a potential poet on its staff? Well, here it is, but you will have to do your own guessing as to who done it; I've promised not to tell:

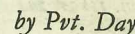
With a rattle and a clatter as the engine
heaves a sigh,
The tires going flatter as Capt. Leland's old
Peep No. 7 rolls by,
Each fender has a different song, each spring
a different squeak,
And the gas tank has a leak.
Each wheel has a different wobble; the
bumper is badly bent,
And the body is nothing more than one big
dent.

It's been to Ordnance, it's been to 19/5;
They have done everything but bring it
back alive :

They have changed the tires,
They have changed the T & D,
They have changed a lot of things
without asking me,
The number, especially, it's plain to see.
Yes, they moved over the 7 and added a 3.
Oh, well! It still seems to me, it's just a lot
of hoovey.

Then just to finish it off, they tried to rejuvenate me to a second loogie.
Oh, well ! Woe is me, maybe I am not as young as I used to be.

■ That's all, Brother!



Lt. Yockel's name has been added to the list of Shutter Bugs on the post.

Pvt. Hickman's girl seems to be in the vicinity again. She has been inquiring about Sgt. Johnson.

"Trigger Happy Carpenter" will soon have a new load under his arm. Which arm I don't know. Her name is Alice. She may be Alice From Wonderland, who knows.

If somebody don't soon have an accident Sgt. Louis will be on Traffic Control. At present he spends all his time chasing beggars out of camp and waiting for mail.

Pfc. Smigiel, better known as the "NOSE", has some pretty good rumors about the Per-diem situation. If you would like the latest DOPE see Smigiel, he NOSE all.

Sgt. Sommerfeld says there will only be half ration of beer this month. Reason, the new ration card are only half as big as the old ones. We feel for you Brother but just can't reach you.

Sgt. Louis sends the Bull Sheet home every week, he never misses. Better put the right amount of stamps on the envelopes or you will be a little behind schedule. Oh yes Sgt; By the way, Ah; the best way to get mail is write some.

The three Musketeers, "Pro" Halpin, "Cigar" Szigeti and "Windy" Wieland have some nice pictures that were taken in Command Town. The scenery shots are super, get a load of the background in a few of those pictures.

We are happy to see Pvt. Sheets back with us again. Pvt. Griener and T/5 Timm are still confined to the hospital but hope to have them out again in short order:

ATTENTION-A spine with a stiff neck

SALUTING—The Service "Hivah"

MANUAL OF ARMS—Setting up exercises for a rifle.

AT EASE — A Command heard less than any other

MANEUVERS—Getting a girl away from the other fellows. Make sure the girl isn't the Captain's

REVIEW — All the Officers standing in one spot while the SOLDIERS march by and give'em the eye

The Chinese Interpreters Group will present the play, "The Wedding March", at the 7th Tank Battalion Stage on the evenings of January 3rd and 4th. Special arrangements have been made to make the show proceedings more clearer to the American friends who attend the programme.

A Chinese lady, Mrs. LEE, of Calcutta, has been invited as well as many Americans in Camp Ramgarh. The players have been rehearsing quite often in the past to ensure the success of the show.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4 THEATER

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 30th & 31st

LAURA

Starring Gene Tierney & Dana Andrews

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 1st & 2nd

MRS. PARKINGTON

Starring Greer Garson & Walter Pidgeon

Tues. Jan. 2

OPERA STARS

Lily Pons and Andre Kostalenetz

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 3rd & 4th

ATLANTIC CITY

Starring Constance Maare & Bradford Taylor

Sat. & Sun., Jan. 6th & 7th

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Starring Joan Leslie & Robert Alda

UNCLE JOE'S THEATER

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 30th & 31st

MRS. PARKINGTON

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 1st & 2nd

DOUGH GIRLS

Starring Ann Sheridan & Alexis Smith

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 4th & 5th

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Sat. & Sun., Jan. 6th & 7th

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Starring Ray Milland & Barbara Brittan

HOSPITAL

Mon., Jan. 1st

LAURA

SCREEN SHORTS COMING HERE WEEK OF JAN. 10th 1945

THE DESTRUCTION OF AACHEN — "Surrender in 24 hours, or else —!" The Nazis choosing to ignore that American ultimatum hear the whine of Yankee dive bombers opening a pulverizing bombardment by air and artillery. Then the G.I.'s move in and take over the town, house by house.

RAF BLITZES BRUNSWICK — Spectacular pictures show the RAF showering incendiaries and "Earthquake Blockbusters" on this industrial city.

YANKS STRAFE NAZIS — Cameras in U.S. war planes show the Nazis taking terrific losses as oil tanks, trains and ammunition are blown sky high.

DE GAULLE VISITS NANCY — General Charles De Gaulle is welcomed by 10,000 devoted natives when he visits this liberated French community.

H.M.S. SEA FORTS — Guarding the Channel Roads near London, are huge steel and concrete boxes jutting out of the sea on high stilts. The ack ack crews drive off mine-laying enemy planes and detect jet bombs.

OHIO STATE 26, GREAT LAKES 6 — Season's record crowd watch gridiron giants in titanic clash.

U. S. GENERALS AT METZ FRONT — General Eisenhower visits General Patton at his advance headquarters. Armored forces of Patton's Third Army drive forward in the Metz area.

HERO'S BABY HOME FROM BRITAIN — Six-month-old orphan, Kenneth Barry Maloney, son of a Yank flier killed on his 107th mission, finds a home with his grandmother.

MACARTHUR RETURNS TO THE PHILIPPINES — Making good his vow to return to the Philippines, General MacArthur wades ashore with the invading troops at Leyte. In Tacloban, capital of Leyte, ceremonies mark the liberation.

FOOTBALL — In New York, the Army Cadets battle the Blue Devils of Duke. Gaining power in the second half, Army smashes to a 27-7 victory. At Champaign, Illinois, Notre Dame meets Illinois in a close, hard-fought contest. A last-quarter score wins for the Irish, 13-7.

KINGS OF THE RING — PART I

Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler! Barney Ross vs. Ceferino Garcia! Lou Ambers vs. Henry Armstrong! What a card for any matchmaker! We see the great moments of these fights in Part I of "Kings of the Ring." In eight parts, the greatest fights in boxing history will be brought to you every other week.

LIFELINE

The number of lives being saved among men wounded in battle is a great tribute to the men and women of the Medical Corps and the people at home who make the necessary medicines, drugs and equipment. We see a typical example of how a severely wounded soldier is saved from death by the skillful and brave work of the Medical Corps — and because the vital medical supplies were on the spot to do the job.

SING WITH THE STARS

The first of a series of musical pictures made for members of the armed forces exclusively, with the greatest stars of the screen, stage and radio. Miss Ethel Merman lends her voice and charm to a song dedicated to the boys on the Aleutian chain and invites the audience to join her in several choruses.

A NATION DANCES

The annual dance festival in Moscow, filmed last autumn when the Germans were at the gates of the city, is presented with a commentary by Erskine Caldwell. Folk dances from all sections of the vast country are represented in colorful variety.

ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE

A FEW QUICK FACTS — Our friend, Snafu, stars in this animated picture which explains the dangers of inflation and how easily it can set in — if we aren't careful.

GREAT FLOOR — Fifteen hundred years before the discovery of America, the Chinese people built a great wall with bare hands, stones, clay, mud and patience. Today, she builds again in the same primitive way — this time a tremendous airfield from which our B-29's can take off for bombing runs on Japan.

SEVENTEEN FOR PEE WEE — Pee Wee Wilson, a G.I., tells his C.O. how he captured seventeen Japs on Hollandia. Pee Wee is also congratulated by General Fuller, top man in his area.

BY REQUEST — Several requests came in to Army-Navy Screen Magazine asking for pictures of American kids at home. Well, here is what the kids are doing while waiting for their fathers, sisters and brothers to return home. A number of fellows asked to see and hear Virginia O'Brien, Hollywood's lovely dead-pan singer. You asked for her, fellows — here she is singing her version of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

DING-TEEK SCANDALS

A smile of contentment rested on S/Sgt. STREBEG'S face as all who saw the renovated club voiced their approval. It was a moment that Strebeg as manager had waited a long time to see.

At the open house which was held Saturday December the 23rd were such honored guests as General McCABE, Maj. PEOT, Major SEIGLE, Maj. VOLKMUTH, Captain FRONZAK, Captain GRAHAM, Lt. MORRIS, Lt. REVELEE, Lt. PRICE and a score of other ranking officers plus a host of N.C.O.'s. The members and guests were pleasantly surprised when Egg-nog, which they never expected to find in Ramgarh, was served.

The Christmas party which was held December 24th attracted old and new members. The decorations which included two Christmas trees gave the club a festive air.

The Red Cross made a nice gesture when cigarettes were distributed to the members. Mr. ROBSON, field director, played the roll of Santa Claus.

Happenings and mishaps to our members on the Eve of Saint Nick: —

S/Sgt. (Gorilla) MICKA suffered a slight accident as he climbed from a jeep while delivering ice cream for S/Sgt. Louis HOFFMAN. We are "hurting" because the ice cream was spilled. Tell us where you are "hurting", Sgt.?

M/Sgt. SIEGFREED'S left shoulder had a definite sag. We hope that it is nothing serious or permanent.

That logical successor to Barrymore, S/Sgt. (nose) CZCKAJ tried to sing two burros to sleep. As he crooned the burros brayed. Or was it vice versa? And why did you insist on calling them Diana and Cynthia, Sgt.? They were little boy burros!

Why did Mickey COLMAR try to make people believe that he was a little angel simply because he wore a Christmas wreath on his head?

We are still hunting for the tree that Sgt. SIKORA donated to the club. It was supposed to be one inch high and was probably mistaken for a cigarette butt and thrown out. We thank you for the thought behind the gift.

S/Sgt. Lyle GARCIA had the cook prepare some doves that he claims to have shot. All those who saw the doves agreed that Lyle could have waited for the birds to sprout pin feathers before he tapped them over the head with a hammer.

We wish to thank all those who helped make the Christmas party a success. The members for treating the club as they would their own home; Captain Graham without whose excellent cooperation the club would not have been ready, and all the workers who did without a lot of sleep working nights.

The officers and members of the club wish also to extend to the Commanding General, his staff, officers and enlisted men, hearty greetings for the coming year.



BULLTOWN SPORTS



by John J. Cook

PIGEON TEAM 2nd HALF MUDVILLE LEAGUE LEADERS

Coming from behind in their final turn at bat in the 7th frame, the Pigeon City softball team connected for a sufficient number of safe bingles to tally four runs and thereby defeat the Post Hospital ten, 6 to 4, in a Mudville League Second Half engagement played on last Wednesday night.

Christian pitched all the way for the winners, he being touched for a half dozen hits, while the Pigeons were gathering up seven hits off the offerings of Binder. The Hospital outfit drew first blood with a pair of markers in the second inning, and repeating with another two runs in the 4th canto. The winners tallied two runs in the 5th frame, and sewed up the contest with a big four run splurge in the final inning.

For the present second half leaders, Frazer led his team's batting attack with a pair of hits, while single safeties were collected by Bobor, Loesing, Binder, Stuglik and Glenn. Those doing the stick-work for the losing club included Garrett, with two hits, while Merino, Olejniczak, Dzibinski and Prendergast all accounted for a single apiece.

Pigeons				Hospital			
ab	r	h		ab	r	h	
Pieper, sf	2	0	0	Ellis, lf	4	0	0
Chmiola, ss	3	0	0	Merino, sf	4	0	1
Carlsen, lb	3	0	0	Defazio,	4	0	0
Bobor, c	3	1	1	Olejniczak, 3b	2	1	1
Bogert, lf	1	1	0	Prendergast, c	2	1	1
Loesing, 2b	2	1	1	Dzibinski, 2b	3	1	1
Binder, p	3	1	1	Garrett, ss	3	1	2
Stuglik, rf	3	1	1	Piechinski, cf	3	0	1
Frazer, cf	3	1	2	G. Smith, rf	3	0	0
Glenn, 3b	3	0	1	Christian, p	3	0	0

Score by innings:

Pigeoncers	000	002	4	—6
Post Hospital	020	200	0	—4

MUDVILLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tomorrow, Sunday Dec. 31, 1944.

Teams	Time	Field
Bar-Fly Ord. vs. Post Hospital	10.30 a.m.	No. 2
Armored Force vs. Officers	10.30 a.m.	No. 1
Rainbow Ord. vs. Pigeons	1.30 p.m.	No. 4
Motor School vs. Tent City	1.30 p.m.	No. 2

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945.

Armored Force vs. Rainbow Ord.,	5 p.m.	No. 2
Officers vs. Pigeons	5 p.m.	No. 4

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1945.

Post Hospital vs. Motor School	5 p.m.	No. 2
Bar-Fly Ord. vs. Tent City	5 p.m.	No. 5

In one of the most hotly contested league games Bulltown fans ever witnessed, Mudville League's two Ordinance Teams, namely, the Bar-Fly and Rainbow teams played to a 5-5 seven inning tie on Wednesday night. The Bar-Fly boys were first to score with three runs in their turn at bat in the second inning, adding single runs in the third and seventh frames, while for the Rainbow boys, they pushed across a single run in the sixth and their big four runs in the seventh canto.

Oliva and Sternberg led the Bar-Flys at the plate, each connecting for two solid safe hits. Mattil & Stanul garnered a safe hit each. For the Rainbow team, single hits were collected by Tilley,

Szewyck, Stewart and Presto.

These two arch rivals will meet later on in the present Second Half for the playoff of last Wednesday's game.

Bar-Fly Ord		Rainbow Ord	
	ab. r. h.		ab. r. h.
Hall, c	2 0 0	Tilley	2 2 1
Plotkin, ss	3 0 0	Stewart, rf	4 1 1
Romano, 2b	3 0 0	Petti, ss	3 0 0
Oliva, lf	3 2 2	Szewyck, 1b	1 0 1
Mattil, 3b	3 1 1	Carr, c	2 0 0
Stanul, cf	3 1 1	Luke, 3b	3 0 0
Sternberg, 1b	3 0 2	Johnson, sf	3 0 0
Robinson, sf	3 0 0	Sieklicki, sf	0 0 0
Principe, rf	2 0 0	Presto, cf	3 1 1
Kenat, p	1 1 0	Goldberg, rf	3 1 0
		Bestel, 2b	2 0 0

Score by innings:

Bar-Fly Ord.	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Rainbow Ord.	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—5

MUDVILLE LEAGUE STANDING

TEAMS		(2nd Half)		
		W	L	PCT.
PIGEONEERS	..	1	0	1.000
POST HOSPITAL	..	0	1	.000
BAR-FLY ORDINANCE	..	0	0	.000
RAINBOW ORDINANCE	..	0	0	.000
OFFICERS	..	0	0	.000
MOTOR SCHOOL	..	0	0	.000
TENT CITY	..	0	0	.000
ARMORED FORCE	..	0	0	.000

There will be an important meeting of all Mudville League Softball Managers and Officials on Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Special Service Office.

BAR-FLY TEAM, STRONG CONTENDER FOR 2ND HALF MUDVILLE LEAGUE COMPETITION



Standing: Left to right — OLIVA, MATTIL, STERNBERG, ROMANO AND PLOTKIN.

Kneeling: Left to right — HALL PRINCIPLE C. ROBINSON, O. ROBINSON, STANUL, SHUTTER AND MAGARELLI.

Photo by McCance

RAMGARH RADIO ROUNDUP STATION VU2ZT

PROGRAMS—SUNDAY DEC. 31st THRU SATURDAY JAN. 6th, 1945.

SUNDAY Dec. 31

10.00 Symphonette*
10.15 Hymns from Home
10.30 Monsoon Inn Song Service**
11.30 Intermezzo
12.00 Yank Swing Session
12.30 Music America loves best
1.00 Blondie
1.30 Sammy Kaye
2.00 Music for Sunday
2.30 This is the Story
3.00 Symphony Concert
4.00 Globe Theater
4.30 Double Feature
5.00 The Family Hour
5.30 Andre Kostelanetz
6.00 Gildersleeve
6.30 Top of the Evening
6.45 Bandwagon
7.00 Jack Benny
7.30 Hour of Charm
8.00 Charlie McCarthy
8.30 Kate Smith
9.00 The Human Adventure
9.30 John Charles Thomas
10.00 Bob Crosby
10.30 Red Skelton
11.00 Carnival of Music
11.30 One Night Stand
12.00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, Jan. 1

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Raymond Scott
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Personal Album
1.00 Words with Music
1.15 Spotlight Band
1.30 SIGN OFF
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Concert Hall
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
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Fred Waring
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Personal Album
1.00 Words with Music
1.15 Spotlight Band
1.30 SIGN OFF
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Concert Hall
5.30 James Melton
6.00 News* Requestfully Yours*
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Hospital Hour*
7.00 Bob Hope
7.30 Downbeat
8.00 Fibber McGee and Molly
8.30 Allan Young
9.00 Burns and Allen
9.30 Mystery Playhouse
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Raymond Scott
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Personal Album
1.00 Words with Music

1.15 Spotlight Band
1.30 SIGN OFF
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Symphonette*
5.30 California Melodies
6.00 New* Requestfully Yours*
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Dinah Shore
7.00 G.I. Journal
7.30 Kollege of Knowledge
8.00 Globe Theater
8.30 Jack Carson
9.30 They call Me Joe
9.30 Great Moment in Music
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY, Jan. 4

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Fred Waring
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Personal Album
1.00 Words with Music
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 Mary Small Revue
8.00 Frank Morgan
8.30 Symphony Concert
9.30 Mystery Playhouse
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY, Jan. 5

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Hoedown Hall

12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.15 Showtime
1.00 Words with Music
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 Ignorant
7.00 Duffy's Tavern
7.30 Ramgarh Sports Quiz**
8.00 Comedy Caravan
8.30 Waltz Time
9.00 Amos and Andy
9.30 Aldrich Family
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

SATURDAY, Jan. 6

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Hoedown Hall*
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Showtime
1.00 Words with Music
1.15 Spotlight Band
1.30 SIGN OFF
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 At Ease
5.30 Eddie Condon
6.00 News* Requestfully Yours*
6.15 Service Digest
6.30 Guy Lombardo
7.00 Jubilee
7.30 Bulltown Jamboree*
8.00 Rudy Vallee
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 Barn Dance
9.30 Starlight Serenade
10.00 One Night Stand
10.30 SIGN OFF

PIGEON CITY NEWS — (contd. from p. 3)

and Pvt. SCHIRO top the list in twenty packages or more received. Pvt. Abe NIESKENS, formerly with us in Louisiana, writes he's on his way over, and may get a chance to visit us, after all. Reading is one of the best and cheapest ways to educate one's self claims Pfc. Sam STANISZEWSKI, so that's the reason you see Sam really at it of late. "Doc", the pet monkey, now has a pent-house built in a tree by his owner, Sgt. Peter P. BARRY. Cpl. Harry PIEPER recieved a set of dice from Pabst Brewers, and to be a winner with them one needs Harry's direction book on how to give them that certain twist. Pvt. Charles BRADLEY did it again. In a practice toss his bird won a quart of rum donated by S/Sgt. CARLSEN. Don't care for rum, claims Bradley; but says it will be good for his cold. Hospitalized this week were "One Time" Joe LIZIK and "Canvas Back" Raymond THOMAS. Hurry out of there, boys, for per diem is out now. Fleet-footed Pvt. Cornelius BOGERT from New Jersey now captains the Pigeoneers' Softball Team. The coolies can be seen passing Sgt. Peter P. Barry's tent now in the mornings to salaam him, or is it for back-sheesh? If some of the moms and wives back home could see the fine job of launder-

ing the boys are doing, they would discard the old washer when they got back. Pvt. Sid. JACOBOWICZ from up in China writes he's pulling a few of the a la CAPIS-TRAND rice paddy inspection lately. Pvt. William JOY bagged himself a catch of the cat family with his carbine the other night. Stay away from that Pigeon section, for the fellows are on the lookout. Cpl. Charles FERRIER, smoking cigars and wearing house slippers, tries to get all the comforts of home he can, so that Pvt. John JASEN could have some more ice cream the other night at the Roadside Inn. Cpl. George MICHAELS passed the hat and collected enough for more cream for Jasen. Wonder why a certain Sgt. gets such a delight in going through the rubbish boxes every morning! We know Pvt. Emil SHANK is just out of his dippers, but more proof of it in the Xmas package he received with a bowling set in it to amuse himself with. Sgt. Robert A. SYLVAIN of the A.A.F. sends his regards to the men in the Company and says the barbecue chicken Cpl. FRIEDMAN prepared for him was tops. Sgt. Albert LOESING did a fine job with the Xmas decorations in the mess-rec.hall, with Xmas tree, bells and paper streamers which added

in making it seem like the old holidays back in Camp Claiborne. Every one is glad to see Cpl. William "Doc" MITCHELL back from his stay in the hospital. T/Sgt. George LINEHAN has his Tent City softball team all geared up and ready for the opener, and were all awaiting for the game between them and the Pigeoneers. Pvt. Albert STAUFF keeps our three-quarter ton truck in good condition with his frequent runs between here and 19/4 area. Nine down and fifteen to go, fellows; and then you too can apply for rotation.

SALAAM — SALAAM.

