

Sept 28, 1944

MOVIE TROUPE COMING HERE

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25 STARS, 12 ACTS ARE COMING

Crosby Troupe Lured Here For Outdoor Show

Slated Visit Of NHMCCS Set By SSO Office

Hollywood is coming!

For the first time in Pyote's 21 months of existence a troupe of Hollywood movie stars will show at this field. The date is Sunday, Oct. 8, and the act is billed as the "North Hollywood Marching and Chowder Club and Clam Bake Society."

That was the word coming Wednesday from the field's Special Service Office, which has been trying for some weeks now to bring a group of cinematic personalities here to entertain the boys.

No names in the troupe are known definitely, but there are 25 persons in the show which includes a dozen of the top acts of Moviedom. The act is sponsored by Crosby Entertainment Enterprises, and is managed by Larry, older brother of the renowned Bing.

Details of the acts were not available as The Rattler went to press this week. In the Oct. 5 issue we'll carry a complete lineup on the show.

The SSO is tentatively planning to build a large outdoor stage for the show. The public will be invited. The show will be at Pecos Army Air Field Saturday, Oct. 7, and will come here Sunday.

Dance At Wink Saturday Night

All Pyote servicemen and their guests are invited to a dance being held Saturday night in the Wink USO.

The station band will play for the event; dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. R. H. Boyd, chairman of the dance committee of the Wink USO, extended a cordial invitation to all Pyote GIs to come and bring their dates.

The dance is sponsored by the Wink American Legion post. Everything is free.

Profits Fall Off But 'Sweepstakes' Still A Good Deal

The lucky man in the Berlin Sweepstakes contest is going to win about 145 bucks—and not 400 as reported in The Rattler last week.

According to S-Sgt. Roberts, who's holding the purse and keeping a record of the entries, 145 persons made guesses and kicked in a dollar each.

So, there'll be a three-day pass and a 144-dollar profit going to the lucky person who guesses right on the day of Germany's fall.

Yom Kippur, Day Of Atonement, Is Observed By Jews

Climaxing a week of Jewish religious activity, a number of soldiers from the Pyote and Pecos Air Fields gathered at the Station Chapel Tuesday night and yesterday to commemorate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the highest holiday of Judaism.

Led by Rabbi Abraham Avrech, the Jewish soldiers of this station and neighboring Pecos proclaimed their faith through solemn avowals of penitence and the 24 hours of fasting.

Following the chapel ceremonies last night, the boys adjourned to the Monahans USO where they were treated to a delicious luncheon of delicatessen, brought there from San Antonio for the occasion. Among those responsible for this luncheon were Mr. Edward Palange, USO Director, Rabbi and Mrs. Avrech and the Mmes. Silverman, Weinstein, Ruderman, Neuman and Gassel.

Classified Ads

LOST—Gold Bulova ladies wrist watch, diamond setting both sides, between Theater No. 1 and Wac area or in Theater No. 1. Finder please return to Pvt. Geneveive Lubinski, Sec. B.

LOST—Silver wrist bracelet inscribed DONALD F. BADDOCK. Return to Public Relations Office.

Receives Silver Star



The Silver Star awarded for action against the enemy in the Pacific, is pinned on the Blouse of S-Sgt. Kenneth L. House by Col. C. E. Duncan, Station Commandant. The award was made for "skill and courage in the face of enemy action in accord with the finest traditions of the service while an aerial gunner in a daylight raid on Rabaul, New Britain, on Aug. 7, 1942."

OCS Quotas Open

Information has been received from Headquarters Second Air Force that quotas exist for applications for Engineer, Medical Administrative Corps and Ordnance Officers Candidate Schools. These quotas will be filled from applications of well qualified men.

Application forms for Officer's Candidate School may be secured from Pvt. H. J. Timmerman, Station Classification Office.

300,000 GIs SAW 'THIS IS THE ARMY'

NEW YORK (CNS)—Three hundred thousand GIs overseas saw the Army's show, "This Is the Army," during its tour of England and Italy, according to Irving Berlin, who recently returned to New York from a four-months tour with the show.

Berlin composed a new song, "There Are No Wings On a Foxhole," during his tour abroad.

Monahans Firemen Make Easy Chairs For Convalescents

MONAHANS, Sept. 28 — Members of the volunteer fire department have made 12 easy chairs—but not because any firemen are "sitting down" on the job.

The chairs have been donated to Pyote Army Air Field for use by convalescent soldiers.

FIRST WITH 2ND LOOIES; THEN WITH THE OFFICERS

LINCOLN ARMY AIR FIELD, Nebr.—A 16-year-old girl recently attended a dance at the Officers Club, her first military social affair.

Later she made ecstatic report to her parents.

"It was wonderful," she said. "At first I danced with second lieutenants, but later I danced with the officers."

Consult the Station Voting Officer, Capt. Charles J. Harnett, Extension 168, Station Personal Affairs Officer, about voting regulations in your state. The Personal Affairs Section is located in building No. T-640, directly behind the Station Library.

Army Lensmen Tell War Story With Their Pix

"One picture is worth ten thousand words."

It is reported that a sage and venerable Chinese some thousands of years ago first dropped this little pearl of wisdom to his followers. That was back in the days when the Chinese, very well-bred and intelligent people, were using wood blocks for printing purposes—which was about 1,000 years ahead of the rest of the world.

It's true too. You can ask any GI Joe. He treasures his letters from home, but even more so, he treasures the pin-up which he carries all over the world in his barracks bag. The Varga girl means more to him than a volume of Browning. Why? Well, because, as the Chinese said, "One picture is worth ten thousand words."

It's true whether you're reading Esquire, Confucius or trying to win a war. The photography that goes on in connection with the war is an indispensable part of every military operation. No bombing mission is ever carried out without proper reconnaissance from the air. Aerial pictures of military targets aid the bombardier in laying his eggs directly on the target.

But not all military photography is confined to the far-flung outposts of our armies. At our domestic bases, the training of combat crews, ground personnel and the every day life of Mr. America at war is spotlighted by the GI lensman. His camera reveals the story of the tremendous task of preparation that precedes the actual operation. He is a skilled technician, chosen for his ability to record on the film the type of material that is of the greatest value to the purpose at hand. He works on the ground or rides the airplanes and is equally at home in the pitch black of the photographic darkroom. Usually an exceedingly versatile chap, he has an excellent eye for pleasing composition, yet can portray the full and forceful strength of our wartime machine with emphasis on our rugged indestructibility.

At the Pyote Army Air Field, the Photo Lab is typical of the domestic labs in operation within the Air Forces. Staffed with capable personnel, adjusted to meet all exigencies of the department, these people have been turning out a bang-up job. Photos emanating from the Pyote Lab have, at times, reached the front pages of many of the nations largest newspapers and other periodicals. Today they photograph the home front... perhaps tomorrow, the fighting front, but wherever they are or may go, their present standards of efficiency will go with them.

G. I. Bill of Rights



(Photo Courtesy Click Magazine)

The U. S. A. Is Ready to Cushion Its Servicemen's Return to Civilian Life

There have been wars and wars but never one like this. Soldiers for centuries have marched away to the loud-voiced thanks of their countrymen and then marched home again to forgetfulness, neglect and even discrimination.

This one promises to be different, due to several laws which have been passed but mainly because of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944—which is now commonly called the GI Bill of Rights.

The concern of the nation for its soldiers was first evidenced long before the country entered the war. With enactment of the Selective Service law the first steps to take care of returning servicemen were made by the Soldiers and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, which protected the men in uniform against pre-war claims while they were in service.

The Selective Service law itself provided that when a man took off his uniform, he would be entitled to step back into his old job at his old pay and his old seniority. Then came the law authorizing mustering-out pay to assure the GIs of an anchor when they reentered civilian life.

But the feeling was crystallized by passage of the GI Bill of Rights.

Basically, the bill can be described as just that—a guarantee that the fundamental rights of

every GI will not only be protected but enforced by the country for which he left his career, his home and his family.

In a series of four weekly articles during the coming month, The Rattler will describe the Bill of Rights in its four big aspects—the right to a home, a job, health and education. Pictures for the series were made available by Click Magazine.

First article next week will deal with jobs.

Officers' Wives Work to Meet Larger Quotas

Due to the fact that the Station Hospital has been enlarged in both size and number of patients being treated, the need for surgical dressings has increased.

The officers wives on this station, who have wrapped many thousands of dressings in the past, have resolved to meet the larger production quotas, according to an announcement from Mrs. Stanley Persons.

Weekly meetings will be held each Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Requirements for attending are that each lady must either wear or bring a washable garment to put on, a handkerchief to cover her head, and wear no nail polish. These requirements must be met because of sanitation reasons.

This Red Cross project should bring forth many volunteers as it directly aids the men on this base.

Mail That Ballot Application Now!

All officers and EM who have not mailed their applications for absentee ballots were urged to do so today by Capt. Charles J. Harnett, Station Voting Officer.

Anyone who has lost or misplaced his application card can get another from Capt. Harnett at the Personal Affairs Building, or from T-Sgt. Gilbert H. Reynolds, in the Station Intelligence Office at Station Headquarters.

THE COVER

The Station Photo Lab, under 1st Lt. Lael C. Lee, has two officers and 16 enlisted personnel working in it. In the top left and right corners on cover are Lt. Johnny Stein (left) and Lt. Lee (right). Working over the enlarger are Wac Pvts. Charlotte Robbins and Adele Berlowitz. In the three rows at bottom are: Pfc. George E. Muller, Pvt. Doy A. Eiland, Cpl. Richard D. Fullerton, Pfc. Inez McManus, Cpl. Israel Harris, T-Sgt. Klementy A. Bronston, Pvt. Dale C. Webster, Pvt. Zenon A. Bobinski, Sgt. Joseph J. McGrath, Sgt. Robert A. Blair, T-Sgt. Lester H. Turner and Pvt. Clifford A. Trudell. In lower left corner is Sgt. Oscar N. Bard and in lower right Sgt. Albert Bagby.

Voting Is The Privilege And Duty Of Every Citizen.

Try-Out At Club Tonight Seeks Talent For GI Show

Singers, Dancers, Actors Needed; Football Tickets Go As Prizes

The call is out for entertainers—singers, dancers, comedians, musicians, impersonators, etc.—to be at the Service Club tonight at 9 p.m. for a massive Pyote Talent Hunt!

Prizes, prizes, and more prizes will be awarded to the best acts of the evening; and everyone—GI or civilian—is invited to join in the fund and vie for the honors.

There is much entertainment talent on the base that has been hidden under the bushel too long. So, the call is going out. And everyone interested will be presented at the Variety Show-Talent Hunt tonight.

In a base so situated, it is recognized that the GIs at Pyote must supply their own entertainment from within their own ranks. With the packed schedule of shows and programs at theaters, and clubs, everyone capable can be used.

So, if you can sing, dance, act, be funny, play an instrument, or have any other talent which could be used—join in the talent hunt tonight at the Service Club. Prizes will be in the form of free tickets to football games in the community.

The show starts promptly at nine, and those who wish to partake should stop by the Service Club or the Special Service Office (next door) between now and that time. And the offer goes to GIs, their wives or girl friends.

Shipwreck Party At Officers Club

Underneath a canopy of camouflage nets simulating a tropical setting, hundreds of officers, their wives and guests, danced away the evening at a "shipwreck party" held at the Officers Club last Saturday night.

Sporting a gala array of costumes, typifying how each believed he or she would look if suddenly shipwrecked, the gay crowd danced and had fun through the entire evening. Many of the costumes were evidently originated through wild stretches of imagination, some appearing in pajamas and others wrapped in bath towels, shorts, barracks bags, torn and ragged shirts and trousers, and many other original creations. No rank was displayed and all the merrymakers joined in a mutual fun-fest. There was a short floor show and a number of singers featured with the band, which as always, turned out an excellent performance.



"BRIDE BY MISTAKE" . . . That's the somewhat ambiguous title of today's movie at the Post Theater, which stars lovely Lorraine Day, above.



LADD FIELD, Alaska—Cpl. John Seth of Ladd Field received a letter from his wife containing an intricate drawing. "This," the letter explained, "is the way the dashboard of our car looks. Do we need a quart of oil?"

Footlight Row Communique

Here's what's hot with movies, radio, stage, and music . . . Shirley Temple is scheduled for the lead in the film version of the B'way success: "Kiss and Tell" . . . MGM will outdo all film musicals for lavishness and grandeur with their "Ziegfeld Follies". Fred Astaire and Jimmy Durante will be masters of ceremonies . . . "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" has bowed off the air lanes . . . Red Barber won't be at the mike for the '44 World Series. Bill Corum, Don Dunphy, and Bill

Service Club

Thurs.—Variety show, 2100-2300.
Fri.—Open.
Sat.—G. I. Movies, 2030.
Sun.—Bingo—(with prizes), 2030.
Mon.—Open.
Tues.—Dance, 2100-2400.
Wed.—G. I. Movies, 2030.

Theater Schedule

Schedule of shows: Theater No. 1—1:30, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.; Theater No. 2—7:00 and 9:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Thurs.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE, with Lorraine Day and Marsha Hunt. Also Community Sing and Color Cartoon.
Fri. and Sat.—GYPSY WILDCAT, with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Leo Carillo. (Technicolor). Also "Fortress Japan," "Swim Ballet", and "Jasper Goes Hunting".
Sun. and Mon.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, with Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey, Cary Grant, and Peter Lorre. Also Paramount News.
Tues.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO, with Ann Sothorn, John Hodiak and Ava Gardner. Also "Film Vodvil", "Mutt-'n-Bones", and cartoon.
Wed. and Thurs.—GREENWICH VILLAGE, with Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda and William Bendix. (Technicolor). Also "Unusual Occupations", Disney cartoon and Paramount News.

Monahans USO

Thurs.—Spaghetti party; Protestant discussion group.
Fri.—Informal activities.
Sat.—Mixer Night! Dance, with Pyote AAF Band.
Sun.—Coffee hour, 11 a.m.; Buffet supper, 6:30 p.m.; Song fest, 7:30 p.m.; Movie—"Angels Over Broadway."
Mon.—Song fest, 7:30 p.m.; Movie, 8:30 p.m.—"Angels Over Broadway."
Tues.—Arts and Crafts program.
Wed.—Better Halves Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Catholic Discussion group, 8:30 p.m.; Spanish class.

Slater will be on hand for the play-by-play . . . "Vic and Sade," long a regular stand-by on the air, is folding . . . Raymond Scott, who wrote those songs with the crazy titles, has a new one: "Look at You, Looking at Me" . . . Connie Boswell is wowing them at the Latin Quarter in Chicago . . . Lily Pons and hubby Andre Kostelanetz have asked for permission to tour France. They're currently in the Middle East playing benefits for the soldiers . . . Bob Crosby, now a Marine 2nd Looie, is in charge of a service band in California. His outfit boasts many big names . . . Carnegie Hall is jumpin' steady these days. Lionel Hampton, Jan Savitt, Raymond Scott, and Duke Ellington are among guest stars scheduled . . . Anita O'Day's vocalizing of "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" is the smashiest song-recording in many, many a moon. The ork backing her is Stan Kenton's . . . Hill-billy bands are breaking records left and right in California personal appearances. . . . Bob Wills and his Texas play-

boys broke the records established by T. Dorsey . . . Margaret Sullivan's illness forced her out of the cast of "Voice of the Turtle". K. T. Stevens is filling in. K. T. is destined for the same role in the Chi company . . . Boston, Mass., has closed "The Drunkard". Claimed it was indecent . . . Amos 'n Andy returned to the air after the summer lay-off with their new format of one show per week . . . Pee-Wee Hunt, for years and years with Glen Gray's Casa Lomas, finally broke with it to join Lew Gray's band . . . Matty Malneck's Orchestra is featured on the new 3-a-week Blue network show . . . Richard Himber and Orson Welles have started rehearsals on their magical musical show, "Abracadabra"—Sugar.

WAC HEADS NON-COMS CLUB

LAS VEGAS AAF, Nev. (CNS)—Old soldiers started mumbling into their long white beards here the other day when Sgt. Helene Murray, a Wac, was elected president of the Non-Com club.



KOOPS' KORNERS

RATTLER TATTLER: Here's a few reservations to make in your Pyote date book for the coming month. Section C is polishing up a variety show of its own, to play Theater No. 1 sometime in October. The accent is going to be on rhythm and the cast will boast the Section's "Chin-Up-Choice"—Mrs. Cornell Ridley. (See pix in last week's Rattler).

Each Wednesday evening there is a recorded program of symphonic music presented at the Service Club—8:15 p.m. The programs are all request.

And for the guys who enjoyed "Off Limits", there's an additional bit of good news. A brand new, original, 3-act farce is now in rehearsal. And it promises plenty of sugars and loads of spice. The title is "Jack, Be Nimble" and the cast boasts Chuck Rudolph—the Brigadier General of "O.L.", Bobbie and Theresa Tubbs, Glynee Parish, and a few other popular lads and lassies. The show will be ready for Theater No. 1 long about the end of October.

Special Service Office has put an okay on the idea of rebroadcasting the World Series games over the public address system. Details for this idea are being worked out now, but it'll keep the baseball-happy GI informed as to who's ahead in the national pastime.

We hear a highly official rumor that Ginny Simms will make an appearance at the base in the very near future.

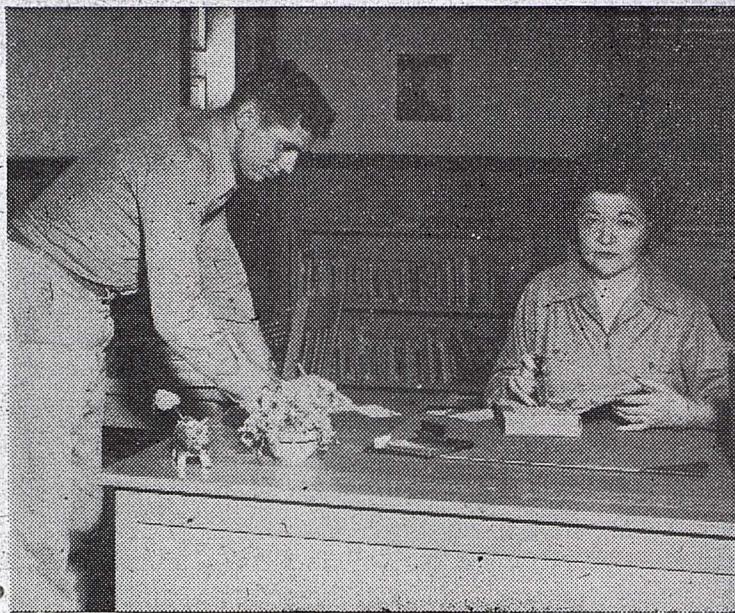
Settling a bit of an argument in the Rattler office, we came across an item that you GIs might not know about. EM can check tennis racquets from Rec. Hall, can play tennis on officer's courts—all strictly legal, too. Just in case you didn't know.

IN THE MORNING MAIL: A letter (signed "101 5-day-a-week moviegoers") is on our desk this ayem. And their beef is the decorative lights that grace the aisles of the theater. Sez them: "Seriously, those lights are very decorative, but they sure don't help the picture. They're much too bright." And then they go on to say: "Here we have on the base an ideal spot for necking, and they take away that privilege. Those lights show up everyone and everything!"

Well, fellas, I suppose we should wipe away a tear in your behalf. But, frankly, we don't think they're TOO bright—though we admit they could be cut down a bit in wattage. And they are a help in locating a seat after the flicker starts to flick.

But what amazes us are those comments re: necking! Oh goodness! And here we have been suffering under the cruel delusion that people went to the movies to see the movies. Gee, are we naive! Well, fellas, maybe those lights are a good idea. Then it's light enough to see a good show by the couple next to you, even if the amorous technique of the screenromancers stinks.

PIMENTO STUFFING FROM AN OLIVE DRAB SUIT . . . The Theater Officer informs us that "Since You Went Away" is scheduled for Theater No. 1, Sunday and Monday, October 8th and 9th. Inasmuch as this is a 3-hour show, watch for the new playing-time of this movie . . . It stars Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones (Academy Award winner), Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley (the beard), Robert Walker, Lionel Barrymore, Keenan Wynn, Nazi-mova, and Joseph Cotten . . . Critics are acclaiming it as the best film in moons and moons . . . Just in case you remember when every new inductee was told to memorize the field manual (FM 21-100), forget it. It's no longer the GI bible, so dig it out of that barracks bag and heave-ho. It's as cold as a pawnbroker's eyes . . . Its replacement is War Dept. Pamphlet 21-13 entitled "Army Life" . . . Our laugh of the week is this squib courtesy the Lincoln (Nebr.) AAF Bomb-Bay Messenger, of which paper we are a proud alumnus . . . Seems an announcement from Washington expressed concern over the GI bull-sessions; figured they were too much on women and such . . . Now they're going to release pamphlets to "formalize the bull session by promoting wider adoption of discussion groups in off-duty hours" . . . So, from now on, the barracks should resound with a learned treatise on the theory of electrolytic dissociation, rather than Mae West's measurements.



Two residents of Detroit, Pvt. Peter Mogdi and Cpl. Blanche Lightbourn, talk over the future of the motor city as Pvt. Mogdi checks out a book on engineering. Many soldiers are shifting their reading habits to technical subjects with a view to post-war employment.

THINKING OF POST-WAR WORLD— Soldiers Shifting Reading Tastes: Go For Technical, Building Books

There is still a healthy demand for the whodunits and the Western novels at the Station Library, but a check of the records there indicate a substantial change in the reading habits of soldiers today.

Every day more members of the khaki-clad fraternity are turning to reference books on building and technical subjects—with a view to the end of the war and the day they'll start planning to build a new home or take a new job.

Whether it's permanent or not, the transition in reading tastes is becoming more evident daily, according to Miss Emily Hutson, the librarian.

Where a short time ago action novels, detective fiction and war-based non-fiction were in strongest demand, the boys today are asking for technical books on such subjects as mechanical engineering, radio, instruments, electronics and metal alloys. Newspaper and magazine articles dealing with technical subjects are also frequently called for. The library's subscription list has 113 magazines, of which 27 pertain to aero-

nautics.

Soldiers have well-defined tastes along other lines, according to Miss Hutson. Sometimes they agree with the critics and sometimes they do not. Leading in demand today are such books as "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," "Time for Decision," "Strange Fruit," "Razor's Edge," and "God's Little Acre." On sociological subjects Dos Passos, Sinclair and Schulman are to his liking.

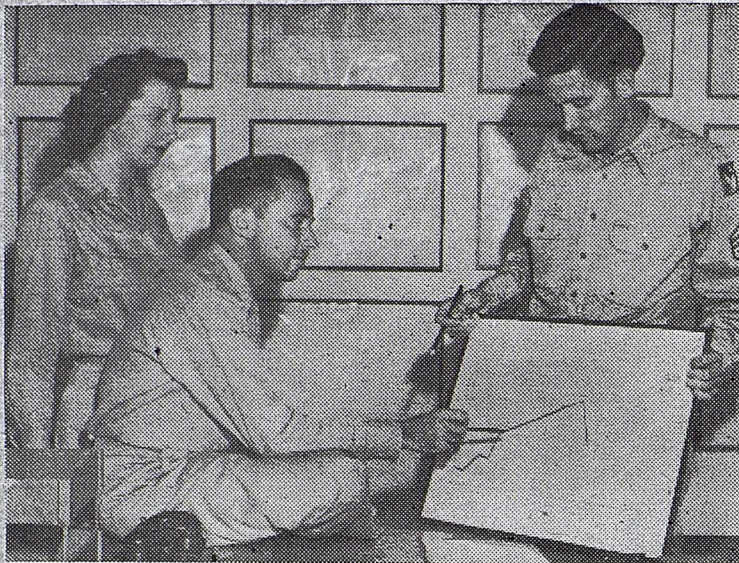
Miss Hutson and the three Wacs who comprise the library staff, in addition to recommending reading matter, have a few other extra-curricular chores that call for everything from a road map to instructions for feeding the baby. "We help plan many a furlough," says the librarian, "and someone is always wanting us to settle a bet. We have given information regarding birthstones, wedding anniversaries, spellings and quotations, bridge and checkers, tricks and magic, wild flowers, geology, music, budget—and quite a few more."

Working in the library are Cpl. Blanche Lightbourne, Pvt. Joyce Ingvaldson and Pvt. Jo Kane.

In March, 1943, the station did not have a library. S-Sgt. Paul Von Krum, formerly on the staff of the New York Public Library, was able to procure through friends 2,000 assorted books for the base. For a while the books were kept in the Recreation Hall.

. . . We gotta hand it to the "Lee Traveller" for their terrific poem about being a civilian again. The poem ends:

"So be kind to working people
That you meet, where'er you go;
For the guy that's washing
dishes.
May have been your old C.O."



Capt. Sidney Sterinbach, Statistical Control Officer, checks a point on a chart with S-Sgt. Otto Rotzal (right) and Pvt. Helen Kazacoff.

Stat Control Office Keeps Records On All Phases Of Field's Activity

A set that would make any of Hollywood's modest directors groan with envy . . . a cast that is making the Axis groan daily under the burden of Allied bombs . . . and a running expense sheet that runs into more dollars daily than there are oil wells in Oklahoma.

That is the picture of aerial operations at Pyote Army Air Field . . . a picture which must be drawn every day, week and month by the Statistical Control Office, a staff section of the Station Commandant.

Flatly stated, the mission of this field is to train combat crews—but behind those simple words lays a panorama of intense activity. The maintenance of aircraft, instruction of crew members, the creation of added field activities—all enter into the picture.

Ready to record the scene in accurate true-to-life detail is SCO. To this section flows an increasing stream of pertinent data on personnel, equipment, airplane status, flying time, on air and ground training—information covering all activities of the base.

Analysis of this data is the responsibility of Capt. Sidney Sterinbach and his staff, which includes Lts. Ardra W. Postel, Fred W. Kennedy Jr., and James A. Kelley Jr., S-Sgt. Otto Rotzal, Sgts. James Cooper, and Arthur Kirk, Cpls. Llewellyn Hewitt and Lloyd Linebarger, Pfc. George Magill and Daniel Wolfe, and Pvs. Charles Fox, Maurice Mendonhall and Helen Kazacoff.

Periodical reports are prepared for local distribution and for submission to higher headquarters. A partial list of the reports includes status of combat crew and static personnel, civilian transactions, flash strength, eliminated air crew personnel, status of gasoline storage facilities and supply, aircraft grounded awaiting parts, aircraft status and flying time, station

housing, synthetic training inventory, production control, ammunition inventory, photo, controlled and critical items of equipment, and bombing analysis.

From these reports are drawn charts and special studies, visual and graphic aids which are used by the Commandant in determining present action and future needs.

CAPTURED NAZI OFFERS TO JOIN U. S. ARMY

FRANCE (CNS)—A 50-year-old German private surrendered to a group of GIs here and then offered to enlist in the American Army.

"I told these bums that when America came into the war they'd get hell kicked out of them," he shouted, waving a mean finger at his fellow prisoners.

His offer of enlistment was declined.

GI'S HOUSE BURNS DOWN, 32 PALS BUILD NEW ONE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CNS)—When Sgt. C. M. Roberts comes marching home from war, he will have a brand new house to move into. Thirty-two men, who used to work with Roberts, recently built his wife a new house, after her old one had been destroyed by fire.

MAINTENANCE NEWS

Ken Slocum and Richard (Throttle Happy) Pannell have returned to the fold from school in Seattle. Also M-Sgt. Paschall—all looking happy from doubtless many nights in Renton. Dale Kamen, the rangy redhead, is back; also, Don West of Tech Supply returned from Salina, Kansas. Pyote has a new addition in that Douglas C-53 transport. Also noticed Tech Supply's daily load from O.C.A.D. via air.

Little brother Jimmie Adams has lost his A-25 and gone on furlough to Klamath Falls, Ore. First Soljer Ralph Litson will be sporting a new two-tone paint job on his go-wagon shortly . . . Lt. Bauman has done it again—in the form of enclosed work stands on the ramp in front of Hangar Four. It gets cold down here in the winter.

Phil O. Phillipson is still going strong. Glory be.

Clyde Stotler, the Burd, has Rube Goldberged us again, this time with a collapsible stand on his tug. Very neat engineering.

J. R. Wood, Inc., has moved to new quarters. Brother O'Brien has his jalopy in running order, almost.

T-Sgt. Henry Homitz, formerly of the old 435th Bomb Squadron, is in Hawaii again. Sgt. Milford July, now Staff, is in England. M-Sgt. Leslie Williams, the Deacon of Hangar Two is still on the job keeping his boys in line. Sgt. Jeep Johnson was seen in Odessa, roller skating. M-Sgt. Nichols of Bombsight is back from his furlough. We're glad to see you back, Nick.

ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE OFFERS COURSES TO WACS

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

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

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CNS)—Stan Braswell has filed suit for divorce, claiming that his wife sent a telegram announcing that she was dead.

Male Call

DO YOU MEAN THAT COMBAT TROOPS GO IN FOR SUCH CHILDISH DISPLAYS? TAKE THOSE THINGS DOWN!



MEDICAL DETACHMENT

By T-SGT. L. H. SHIPP

"Music is one of the best foods for the soul." This statement being a fact and C.T.P. being aware of it, the result has been good music as early as 0655. Officers, nurses, EM and patients have all expressed their appreciation for the transcriptions we are now receiving from the Armed Forces Radio Service in Los Angeles. These are the same recordings soldiers are getting overseas. The most popular music early in the morning is "G.I. Jive"—not "Great Music".

Sgt. "Tarzan" Bennett (Transportation NCO), Virginia's gift to the Medics, really feels ambitious since his return from furlough. His drivers (Cpl. Shaeffer, Cpl. Hagendorefer, and Pvt. Weiss) report that he spends much of his time beating his chest vigorously but not in silence!

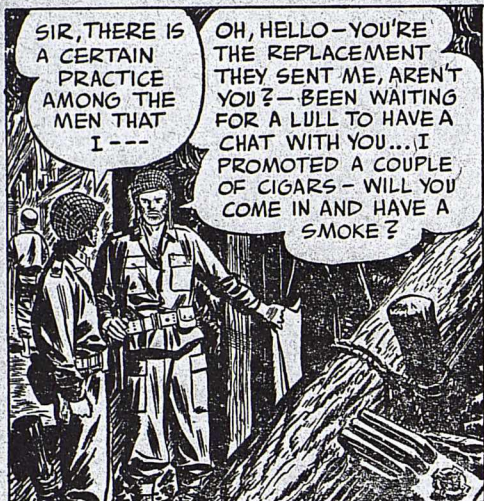
"I wonder how the poor folks are getting along," said Pvt. Lindahl the other morning as he greeted Major Mutschmann in the corridor—both smoking large cigars.

Since last Saturday it's Cpl. "Cupid" Stoppi in Penwell. The Timmons-Ransom gang report he was told to 'bring his bow and arrow and leave the machine gun at Pyote'. Jvt. Barr's "Bessie" (his car) died at dawn. Sgt. Irwin has set the "date" for Oct. 27, and Sgt. Reff still says: "No more noise." FLASH! Pfc. Nassif has now been designated as Cpl. Mete's 'pack mule'.

TULSA, OKLA. (CNS)—A truthful real estate dealer advertised a house for sale. "It has ratty decorations," he admitted, "the roof leaks and so does the basement."

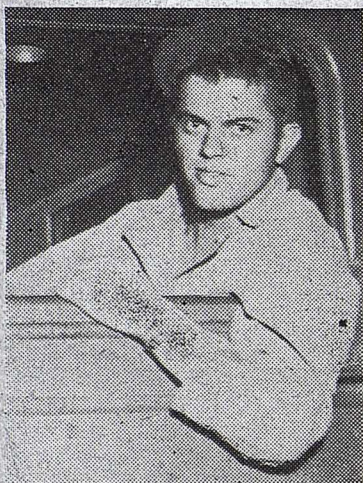
By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Pets Beget Whet Threat



Camp Newspaper Service

MILTON CANIFF



Pfc. Ira Robinett drives one of those massive refueling trucks on the line which extend farther than a good outfielder can throw. The 19-year-old Princeton, W. Va. youth has been in the service 17 months, 13 of which have been spent on this station driving a refueling truck.

**FAST WORK—
One-A-Minute
Refueling Job**

Fifty-six planes refueled in 45 minutes is the record set by the flight refueling unit at this station. Recently a flight of 56 AT-6's being flown cross-country by WASPs were landed here. The girl flyers were given 45 minutes for chow and by the time they returned to the flight line all their planes had been refueled. This is an example of the work done at this station by the flight refueling unit. The men in the unit have a dual purpose: To refuel the planes as swiftly as possible, and to take the best care of the truck possible, according to S-Sgt. Tabish, in charge of the unit. "We've never had a truck

**BRIEF POINTS
From Section C**

By PVT. WALTER CABELL

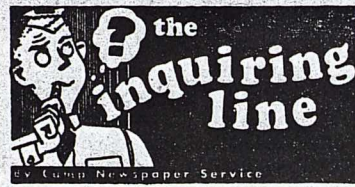
Best wishes to Sgt. Brooks, our former top-kick who is leaving the outfit. His successor, 1st Sgt. Whitfield, has taken over capably.

Sgt. Francis Teagle is back just in time to grab a part in the Sec. C play which is rehearsing today . . . Teagle is still talking about Dell's Place, a new night spot that opened in NYC . . . You can get ready to lamp one of the best musical extravaganzas to be produced on the field. Cpl. George Kahn of Special Services is working with the show, which promises to be plenty hot on the music-variety side . . . Sgt. Smith and Pvt. Ridley, who are handling the sports program, are looking for competition in either football or basketball . . . The past two Sundays men of this section have visited Carlsbad Cavern, one of Mother Nature's indescribably beautiful pieces of handiwork. Next Sunday we plan to have a squadron picnic before cold weather comes on, instead of the trip to the caverns. If you plan to go, contact Pvt. Ridley and give him your name before Saturday noon.

Hot dogs and soda pop are essential commodities to Coney Island visitors, the OPA in New York has ruled.

broken down more than three days—and that's a record held by no other field in the 2nd Air Force," he states. "From the time a plane is on the ground, it is never more than a half an hour until servicing of fuel is completed."

Certain safety rules must be observed. For instance, a truck never gets in front of a taxiing plane. No truck services a plane until all engines are switched off and all props are in the proper place.



Camp Newspaper Service

Q. Let's have the low-down on this prisoner-of-war business. Are prisoners captured by us required to work? Are they paid? And, if so, how much do they get?

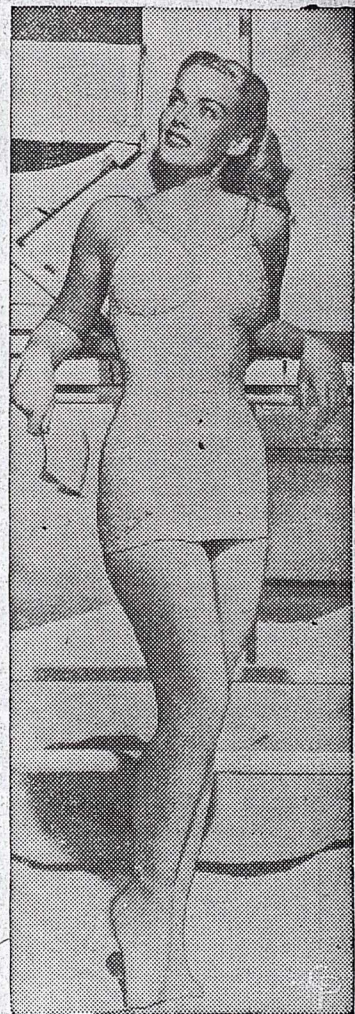
A. Well, to begin with, prisoners of war captured by us are handled strictly in accordance with the Geneva Convention. Under this agreement, all prisoners may be required to work at any project not directly connected with military operations. Prisoners working for the Federal government are paid at the rate of not less than 80 cents a day and prisoners working for a state or for a private contractor are paid at a rate to be decided upon between the employer and the prison camp commander. Enlisted men who do not work are given an allowance of ten cents a day. Officers don't have to work unless they want to.

Q. Does the Army pay of American soldiers continue while they are prisoners-of-war?

A. Certainly. While a GI is the prisoner of an enemy, his Army pay is saved for him and paid to him on his release. His family allotments continue while he is a prisoner. The treatment of American prisoners by the enemy is governed by rules established at the Geneva Convention.

946 NAZIS GIVE UP TO ONE AMERICAN

FRANCE (CNS) — When German soldiers captured Lt. Clarence Coggins, of Poteau, Okla., during fighting in Southern France, Coggins thought he was shelved for a while. He soon learned, however, that all the Germans wanted to do was surrender, which they did—all 946 of them.

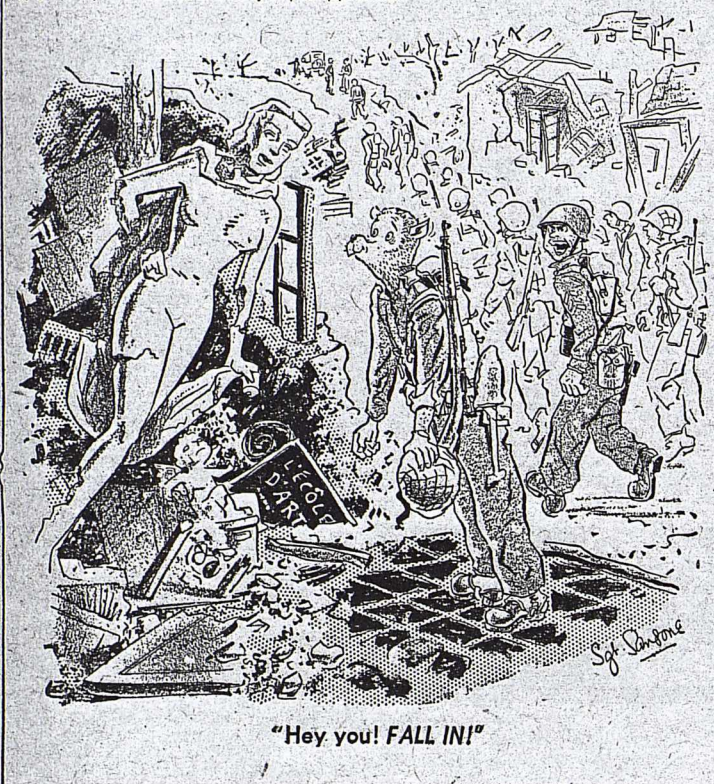


NO. 1 ON LIST . . . Soldiers at Camp Ellis, Ill., have informed Angela Greene that she has been moved to the No. 1 position on their pin-up list. The announcement followed publication of her picture in YANK. Now we're not copycats, but . . . all who second the motion can forward their votes to Pin-Up Editor, Rattler office. (International)

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Hey, you! FALL IN!"

Social Security Benefits Are Not Cancelled By Entrance In Service

By Camp Newspaper Service

Widespread among GIs in the services is the impression that servicemen lost their rights to social security benefits the day they entered the service. Nothing, says the Social Security Board, could be further from the truth than this belief.

As a matter of fact, under the law the survivors of servicemen are entitled to certain specific benefits if the soldier worked in covered employment before he entered the armed forces and died "currently" insured. In other words, his family is entitled to payments if he was employed in a job covered by the social security program for at least half of the last three years of his life before he entered the service.

The families of servicemen are also entitled to various other benefits if the serviceman died "fully" insured, if he had been employed in private industry or business for at least half the period between Jan. 1, 1937—when the social security program began—and the time of his death, or half the period since he became 21, if that was a later date.

Monthly benefits are payable to the following survivors of persons who were "fully" insured under the Social Security Act:

1. Children receive monthly payments until they are 16, or until they're 18 if they are still in school.

2. A widow with children under her care, provided she does not remarry, receives monthly payments until her youngest child is 18. The payments stop then, but begin again when the widow is 65 and continue until her death.

3. A widow without children under her care receives monthly payments when she reaches the age of 65 provided that she has not remarried.

4. Dependent parents also receive payments when they reach the age of 65 provided that the deceased serviceman left neither a widow or a child under 18.

Monthly benefits are payable to the following survivors of persons who were "currently" insured:

1. Children receive monthly payments until they are 16—or 18 if still in school.

2. Widow with children under her care receives payments until the youngest child is 18.

In order that no payments may be lost, the Social Security Board has urged that claims for benefits should be filed immediately after the insured person's death. Monthly payments to survivors are retroactive, but not for more than three months prior to the month of filing. Therefore, if a claim is not filed until the fourth month after the month of the insured person's death, one month's payment is lost.

EDITORIAL

We Must Keep Pace

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, has offered some very sound and pertinent advice regarding the status of American aviation in the post-war world.

At a meeting of representative members of the industry recently, Gen. Arnold stated his conviction that a strong, progressive and imaginative aircraft industry is essential to maintaining U. S. leadership in aviation. The future security of the United States, in his belief, depends to a large extent on an adequate air force and an industry with an ever-increasing technical "know how" to design and build planes which will continue to be the best in the world.

Referring to certain questions concerning the immediate post-war situation and the place of the industry, Gen. Arnold stated:

"... the answers must come from the American people through their duly chosen representatives. The problems must be placed before the people, with all the facts bearing upon them, and the people must determine the importance of the problems to them and approve the solutions which best accord with their vital interests."

In other words, the place of aviation in America's post-war world is up to the people themselves. In the final analysis it will depend on what attitude the American people take toward peace planning and their intention of seeing that the peace is kept. If our nation were to follow the same "scrapping" policy with regard to its air power which it adopted after the first World War with the Navy, our air supremacy would lag and we would in all probability find ourselves partly or completely unprepared to back up our "lasting peace" intentions. Fortunately, there seems to be no such inclination on the part of the American people.

"Aircraft development," stated Gen. Arnold, "is still in its primary stage, we all know. There will be wholly new and probably revolutionary design making obsolete all our present types. We must keep pace with this development. We cannot afford to lag."

Many top military analysts today are of the opinion that the robot bomb—Germany's "too little and too late" weapon—would have prolonged the war indefinitely if it had been brought into use sooner on a large scale. Some believe that perfection of this weapon, however abhorrent some may find it due to its indiscriminatory results, will come about within a few years. That it might shape the course of future conflict is certainly conceivable.

Such are the "wholly new and revolutionary designs" which might make obsolete aircraft which leads the world today. To keep the United States prepared is nothing less than the duty of our aviation industry which has contributed so greatly to the ultimate winning of this war.

There is sound, inescapable logic in what Gen. Arnold has to say. We should not forget his words.

THE RATTLER

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Pyote, Texas

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THE CHAPLAIN SAYS

By HAROLD W. KUHNS

Let's Celebrate

For the past several weeks subsequent to the invasion of Germany, the people of the Allied Nations have been making plans for a tremendous celebration upon the declaration of victory. There will be ringing of bells, making of merriment and the usual accompanying manifestations of a celebration of the first order. The mind of the people generally speaking may be expressed by a certain theme song that is reported to be now sung in England: "I'll Get Lit the Night They Light Up London".

Before we make a very common mistake it would be wise for us to plan our celebration of victory with the balance of judgment that is expected of us.

It is a common trait of man, when he is in dire straits and great difficulty, to get down on his knees and storm the gates of Heaven for help. In the same light when men receives his favor and aid from Almighty God a note of thanksgiving is often the last thing of which he thinks. Just as we are fighting to keep the recognition of God in our hearts, the hearts of our children, and our country, we have been incessantly asking God for help to accomplish this gigantic task. We have been fighting Godless countries. We have been keenly aware that the preservation of these God-given principles lay critically in the balance of defeat or victory. And when and if we win, we will owe that success directly to the help of God.

It is therefore imperative that while we plan a celebration of victory our primary thought is one of profound gratitude to the God who will make that victory possible.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. We are not advocating the condemnation of the ordinary manifestations of joy and happiness that we commonly employ in memory of an occasion. Because true understanding of God and His Law teaches us that reasonable expression of delight has its place and time. But as long as, in giving vent to our emotions, we do not lose sight of the primary reason for our jubilation we will honor God and be assured of His continued help in the acquirement of the full victory that lies ahead.



What's Your Question?

(Ed. Note—If you have a question that's worrying you, send it to this column, care of The Rattler. It will be referred to Lt. Stanley Bowman, Base Administrative Inspector, for an authoritative answer.)

Q. Sometimes I don't get to the chow hall for lunch until 12:30, and when I'm this late I'm just out of luck. What I mean is, they're almost out of food. Now, I'm one of those fellows who doesn't eat any breakfast and as lunch is my heaviest meal this hits me pretty hard. What's the deal?

A. The deal is—If more men like yourself would go to breakfast you'd have more for lunch. You probably don't know it, but rations are based on three meals a day. For instance, if an outfit has 100 men for breakfast, 600 for lunch and 300 for supper, that's a total of 1,000 which divided by three gives you 333 . . . and the 333 is the figure on which the next rations are based. Naturally, with 600 men eating lunch which was meant for 333, somebody has to take pot luck. You work a hardship on your mess sergeant and the other men in your outfit when you miss meals.

Letters To The Editor

18 Sept. 1944

The Editor,
The Rattler:

Last Sunday I had a day off and lay in bed until the outrageous hour of 9:45 a.m. By the time I got washed up and over to the Service Club it was exactly 10:02.

The cafeteria was closed—from 10 to 11 to prepare for the noon rush. So I hid myself over to the PX. There I found the PX cafeteria was closed—from 10 to 11 to prepare for the noon rush.

Being a confirmed java hound, it was tough to wait an hour for my morning cup of coffee. Couldn't these people get together and while one is closed have the other one open? This is a small thing, I agree, but it seems to me to be a needless discrepancy.

Pvt. Michael Duncan.

Pyote, Texas
23 Sept. 1944

To the Editor,
The Rattler:

I understand it is a custom of the service to hand out furloughs a few hours in advance in order that a man can be on a train going home when the furlough starts.

Recently in our squadron (Sec. A) a man was told he could not get his furlough papers until 8 p. m. preceding the midnight it start-

"A" Men

By SGT. WARD HOWELL

With the 1944 grid season just around the corner, Section A has lined up its entry into the National League down Pyote way. The team has as its captain Sgt. Fred Johansen. With positions as yet unnamed, the other players are S-Sgt. Howard Brown, Pvt. Arthur Grudnowski, Pvt. John Seimentz, Cpl. Jack Caldwell, S-Sgt. Jim Pleasants, S-Sgt. Tom Smith, Pvt. Harold Timmerman, Cpl. Alfred Allen and Cpl. Donald Clark. Entered into the league under the title of "The Gents" (no remarks!), their first game will be against the boys from Section C on October 4.

Guess everyone knows about the fellows shipping "out west" as mechanics. The names go something like this: Pvt. Al Allen, Pvt. Louis Tice, Cpl. Bob Eaton, Pfc. Henry Rice and Pfc. John Miller. Best of luck to all those guys.

HERE 'N THERE IN A . . . S-Sgt. Clinton Chittock is back in Pyote after being on DS in Seattle . . . Local GI's generally call a spade a spade—until they fall over one while digging in the swimming pool . . . Sgt. Johnny Rogers is in the hospital recuperating . . . S-Sgt. Charles Montgomery of the Adjutant's Section is the sponsor of a brand new nine pound baby daughter. Congratulations to 'ya Monty . . . The old fashioned girl who used to go to the city and stop at the WYCA, now has a daughter who goes to the city and stops at nothing . . . Transferred to other sections here on the Field are T-Sgt. Fred, Matthew, S-Sgt. Kenneth Randall and S-Sgt. Paul Cain . . . Cpl. Chester Zebrowski and Pvt. Arthur Wells have left Pyote for a while but will be back pronto after DS term is served . . . A husband who comes in handy around the house is much better than one who comes in unexpectedly.

Sgt. Pete Urban is back in the Orderly Room after having come up from the motor pool. Pete knows every name backwards of the men who got GCM's last week as he spent several hours plunging through the 201's . . . The pants S-Sgt. Howard Gamble got back from the cleaners recently were a 50-50 toss up between a mattress cover and a mess hall potato sack as far as size went. Hot stuff, eh Gamble?

ed. Evidently this was with the express purpose of making him miss the 7 o'clock eastbound train.

How about that? Are customs of the service binding or do we have to live by the book? With furlough time down to 15 days a year every hour at home is precious.

Pvt. Doyle Miller.

Superbombers Are Tough Either In Air Or Afoot

Running Game Gives 78-0 Win Over Whitman

Just about the hottest thing on the football calendar today is the 2nd Air Force Superbomber football club—an aggregation of former college gridiron stars which has rolled easily to four shutout victories while piling up 185 points.

Newest scalp on the 2AF belt is Whitman College of Pocatello, Idaho, which fell last week 78-0. Their pair of potent passers—Lts. Glenn Dobbs and Ray Evans—had the opportunity last week of watching a ball game as they were sidelined with minor leg injuries. Their aerial game thus deterred to some extent, the Superbombers shifted over to a running attack and rolled 399 yards rushing while getting 17 first downs to only one for the opposition.

Pvt. Johnny Sirzykalski, former Marquette sophomore and Pyote AAF's contribution to the Superbomber team, paced the running attack along with Pfc. Bill Prentice, ex-Santa Clara back.

This Saturday afternoon the Superbombers will be looking for their fifth straight win when they journey to Boulder for a session with the University of Colorado team.

Because of increased demand to see the Superbombers play, a change of time has been announced for the game of Oct. 14 against the University of New Mexico. The game will be played in El Paso at the College of Mines stadium on Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday night, it has been announced by Major Claude F. McGrath, director of football.

A week later the Superbombers will play in Odessa against the North Texas Agricultural College club of Navy V-type trainees. The Aggie club is reportedly liberally sprinkled with ex-high school and college freshmen and sophomores from all over the Southwest. Coach of the Aggies is Klepto Holmes, who hasn't made any commitment about the Oct. 21 engagement but who likes to waylay the big boys occasionally. A year ago his Aggies, loaded with young talent, ripped a few Southwestern clubs.

The game in Odessa will, needless to say, be the high spot of the sports calendar for all military personnel in this area. It was brought to Odessa because of the 2AF's policy of slating its ball games near 2AF stations. Tickets will go on sale at Pyote Army Air Field about Oct. 10.

Here's The Dope On Ticket Sales

It was officially announced Tuesday that training schedules will be relaxed so that a maximum of personnel from this field may attend the Oct. 21 football game in Odessa between 2nd Air Force's Superbombers and NTAC. A minimum of personnel necessary for efficient operation will be kept on duty.

Government transportation will be made available for all who want it.

Tickets will be placed on sale sometime during the first week in October. No seats will be reserved, and sales will be on a first come-first served basis. No one who has a ticket need worry, though, as an entire side of the stadium will be reserved for military personnel from this and other fields in the area.

Prices are: 60 cents for enlisted men and guests (each man is allowed one guest); and \$1.75 for both officers and civilians.

Make plans to get your tickets early. Check the Daily Bulletin and Rattler for further information.

AID FLOWN TO FLIER DOWNED IN ROMANIA

ITALY (CNS) — Penicillin was flown into Romania from Italy to save the life of an American flier who had been hospitalized there since his Liberator bomber went down during an August raid on Ploesti.

The victim, Sgt. Peter Tierney, of Rochester, N. Y., was blown from his plane but managed to get his parachute open. He received fractured hips and multiple injuries of the arms and legs. Romanians carried him to a small hospital where his life was saved by the administration of penicillin.



Superbombers


vs.

NTAC Aggies


October 21

Odessa, Texas


2AAF "SUPERBOMBERS"




GRADUATE WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE AND COACH AT EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE LED 2AAF TEAM TO UNDEFEATED 12-GAME SEASON IN '42, AND 13-7 VICTORY IN NEW YEAR'S DAY SUN BOWL CLASSIC. 2AAF PHYSICAL FITNESS DIRECTOR AT HEIGHT OF HEAVY BOMBARDMENT AND GROUND CREW TRAINING PROGRAM



Major WILLIAM B. REESE

COACH 2nd AIR FORCE SUPERBOMBERS

ONLY 7-A GAME— Pecos, 20-0 Victor Over Wink, Plays In Monahans Friday Night

In the only high school football game in this vicinity, Pecos invades Monahans Friday night. Game time is at 8:30 p.m.

Pecos, surprise 20-0 winner over Wink last week, is heavily favored to trim the Green Wave but the Monahans boys usually make the struggles on their home soil interesting.

That loud tinkling which you may be hearing is just the sound of Wink's shattered chin reverberating throughout the sandhills. The Wildcats stuck it out last week and the Eagles promptly bashed it to pieces—by the aforementioned 20-0 score. It has been years and years since Wink's Wildcats, perennial powers in this district, have been whitewashed—and the Eagles did a very thorough job of it. They played in the Wildcat end of the field almost all evening.

In the only other game involving a District 7-A team, Wink goes to Hobbs, N. M., Friday night for

an inter-state clash. Next week, Oct. 6, they will play in Monahans.

Last week Kermit's high-g geared Yellow Jackets bowled over the Monahans Green Wave 29-0.

It looks as though Kermit and Pecos are the two top teams of the year in 7-A. The clubs meet Oct. 13 in what may turn out to be the deciding game of the season.

WORST ADVICE OF THE WAR

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

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

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS

Are Ball Players People?

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

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

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

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

After chasing it for 13 years, Sgt. Frank Parker finally nailed the National Tennis Championship to the wall behind his bunk. Parker, who saved up his furloughs to compete in the nationals, succeeds Lt. Joe Hunt, 1943 champion, who didn't compete this year . . . The Great Lakes Bluejackets baseball team completed its 1944 season with 48 wins in 50 starts. Lt. Mickey Cochrane's men beat ten big league teams, lost only to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Virgil Trucks, ex-Detroit fireballer, led the Lakes hurlers with ten wins, no losses . . . Interviewed in the Caribbean, Cmdr. Gene Tunney told a GI reporter that Jack Dempsey would have stopped Joe Louis had both met in top form. "Dempsey licked anyone he could hit," Tunney said. "And Louis, for all his speed of hand, is slow on his feet. Dempsey would have nailed him for keeps." . . . The Second Air Force's Superbomber football team has mapped a 13 game grid card this fall. Opponents include the University of Colorado, the Iowa Seahawks, Ft. Warren and the Fourth AAF.

Hello, Out There

When Freddy Cocoran, the golf authority, was touring the fronts for the USO, a general mistook him for Mickey Cochrane, but that didn't faze Freddie.

"Hey, Mickey!" bellowed the general. "Who was the best pitcher you ever caught?"

"Lefty Grove," snapped Freddie, quick as a flash.

The general beamed like a basilisk. That was just the answer he wanted. Very probably it was the answer the real Mickey Cochrane would have given him, too.

Dusters Open Touch Football With 25-0 Win

Sparked by S-Sgt. Bill Paret, Section D's Dusters grabbed off the first game in the Station Touch Football League this week as they dusted off Sgt. Owenby's Bruiser gang, 25-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Carter tossed to Wilson for the opening Duster tally. Paret connected with Cos Cargile for the only extra point of the game. In the same period Paret tossed to Chuck Simon for another score.

The Dusters tacked on two more unneeded tallies in the fourth stanza when Carter intercepted a Bruiser lateral and carried ten yards to the pay zone, and later Paret speared a 40-yard toss from Cargile.

Lineups:

Sec. D Dusters—Wilson, 1e; Simon, c; Carter, re; Robinson, tb; Cargile, rh; Paret (Capt.), lh.

Bruisers—Lopes, 1e; Wright, c; Connally, re; Duclose, lh; Brown, rh; and Owenby (Capt.), tb.

The Touch Football League has two divisions—the American and National—operating on the calisthenics field under regular six-man rules.

TULSA BEATS AGGIES 47-6

Tulsa University's high-g geared Hurricane swept over the NTAC Aggies last Saturday by the score of 47-6.

'Kuck' Is Quite a Kegler, But Perfect Game Still Eludes Him

He's been riding the crest in bowling circles for quite a while now, but he's still not happy.

Pvt. Clyde Kuckenbecker, whose 177.7 average topped all others in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League, is still gunning for that 300 game.

"I've had it within my grasp twice," opines the lanky mapler, "only to fall short both times. Once I missed it with a 289 and again with a 280."

Kuckenbecker's mark this year was the lowest he had rolled in five years. Back in his home town of Spokane, Wash., he held a 196 average in the Spokane Major League and a 202 average in the Seattle Classic League—and that's pretty fair maple work in anybody's league.

"My biggest thrill," he states, "came in August, 1940, when I rolled 14 consecutive 200 games." Pvt. Kuckenbecker has competed against some of the top bowlers in the country, having participated in three ABC tournaments at Detroit, St. Paul and Columbus and finishing in the prize money every time.

His bowling activity started at Gonzaga University—Crooner Crosby's old alma mater—when he captained the team which won National College honors undefeated in 1940 and '41 while touring the Midwest.

Married, Pvt. Kuckenbecker lives at Wickett with the Mrs. and their three-year-old daughter, Nancy, and year-old son, Jimmy.



PVT. CLYDE KUCKENBECKER Sets Pace for EM Bowlers

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. (CNS)—Camp Upton, famed as a training center in the last war and as an induction center in this one, has closed its doors and its activities have been moved to Ft. Dix, N. J. The famous camp had sent more than half a million men to war during the past 44 months.



ALL-STARS . . . Here are the baseball all-stars of Pyote Army Air Field, who represented this field against other nearby bases. First row, left to right: Cpl. Alvin B. Shipley, S-Sgt. James O. Castner, Sgt. Ghione, Sgt. Richard A. Winters, Cpl. Leighton J. Welda, Sgt. Larkin J. Tucker, Jr. Second row: S-Sgt. William M. Parret, Cpl. John L. Koenig, 1st Lt. Elmer L. Taft (Mgr.), Cpl. George H. Wynne, Pvt. Harold H. Rhodes. Back row: Pvt. John T. Moran, Cpl. Coston C. Cargile, Pvt. Ralph M. Cannon, Pfc. Leon A. Serraille, Sgt. Ralls Neill, Sgt. Malcolm J. Strauss, Cpl. Reno A. Delmolina, Sgt. John F. Cannon.

Sept 28, 1944

EISENHOWER ASKS FOR REVOLT IN GERMANY

'Hour For Action' Here, Prisoners Of Reich Told

As Gen. Eisenhower called upon the slave laborers inside Germany to rise up against their Nazi captors, a great battle raged on eastern Holland's approaches with decisive results impending hourly.

A small band of British troops stubbornly clung to its foothold north of the broad Neder Rhine just west of Arnhem. A beleaguered airborne force fighting at the end of a thin, precarious 50-mile line of supplies had as its objective the flanking of the Siegfried Line. Elements of three or four German divisions were being thrown at the line incessantly, cutting down the flow of supplies but not severing the line.

At the same time a spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower told the 12 million foreign workers in Germany Monday that "the hour for action has come" and gave them instructions for activities in the last round of the battle for Germany.

The workers were exhorted to beware of the Gestapo and not to underestimate its powers. The message read in part:

"The hour for action has come!

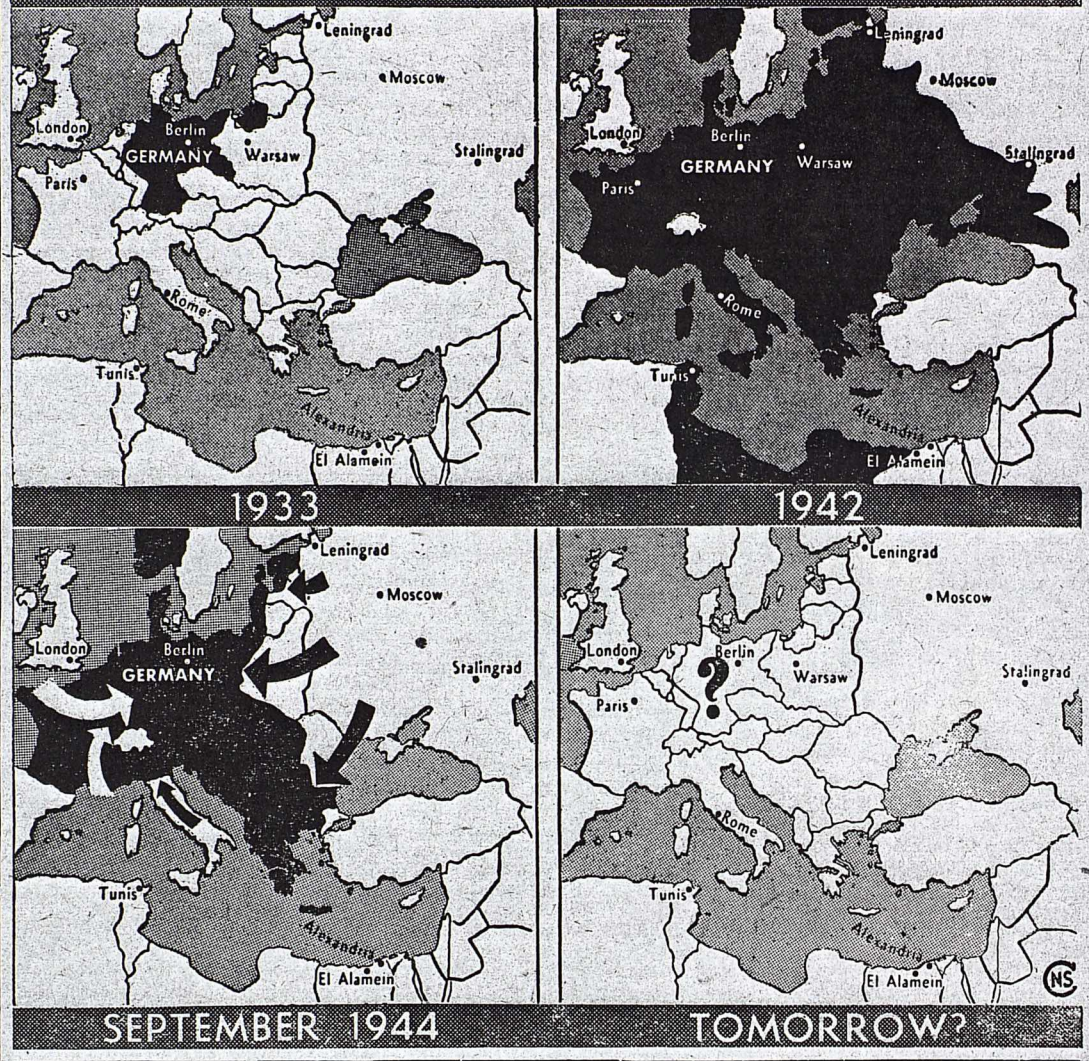
"The organized calls of foreign workers within the Reich will take immediate action according to pre-arranged plan. Members of organized cells will refrain from all unorganized resistance and useless provocation of the Gestapo. They will obey the orders of their leaders precisely.

"Foreign workers who are not members of organized cells and who have not already carried out any instructions to go into hiding in the towns or—preferably—on the land, will do so at once.

"I have already warned them they are in the gravest danger if they remain in the factories. Their safest course is to disappear from the towns and cities and to seek shelter and employment on the land."

It was the first disclosure that any degree of organization had been achieved among the prisoner workers of German factories. Their call to arms indicates that climactic battles are approaching, battles in which the actions of soldiers in mufti will play an important part.

LIFE AND DEATH OF AN EMPIRE



German propagandists—who are pretty easily stirred to a frenzy—rose up in outraged anger against what they termed the "hard peace" under the Morgenthau plan. "Morgenthau is outdoing Clemenceau," shouted the German radio, adding that occupation of the Reich by Americans and the British would be "as horrible as if by their ally, the Bolshevist Russians."

Probably hoping to arouse the German population to new heights for their last-ditch stand, the radio ranted that occupation by British and American forces, "with all its continuous hunger and starvation," would be worse even than "the ghastly bomb terror."

That the Germans are denouncing the peace terms ahead of time indicates that they feel their imminency and are seeking to ameliorate them.

Apparently the terms to be imposed are the subject of heated conversation not only within

Germany but also in and among all Allied nations. Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson are reportedly opposed to Morgenthau's plan to break up Germany's war industry. They seem to favor allowing Germany to retain a considerable portion of her industrial potential but keeping from her the essentials of war—oil, steel, nitrates, etc.

In the Pacific, attention is focused on Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet which has in three weeks battered the defending Japanese fleet in the Philippine area so badly that the Japs have gone into hiding. Three lightning raids in three weeks from airplane carriers were credited with the successes. The third raid alone was credited with sinking or damaging 86 Japanese vessels, 17 smaller craft and two floating drydocks; destroying 357 planes and damaging 48 more.

It may be coincidence but Japanese newspapers and mag-

are calling upon their people for increased industrial output to replenish the dwindling air and sea strength.

azines—rigidly controlled government mouthpieces—today American 5th Army troops, smashing beyond the core of the enemy's Gothic Line, were fighting toward the Bologna-Rimini highway, main escape route for German forces still battling desperately northwest of the Adriatic port of Rimini.

Gen. Eisenhower's message to the conquered workmen of Germany was hammered home with a bombing from over 2,000 American planes including nearly 1,300 heavy bombers.

Russian troops, in little better than a week of fighting, had virtually freed all of Estonia and were speeding toward Riga, Latvian capital and Nazi escape bottleneck. A disaster of major proportions loomed for the Nazis as they struggled down the thin slice of western Estonia which they still held.