

These ORD Vets Served With Famous Fifth



MANY FRIENDSHIPS were renewed when members of ORD who formerly served with the Fifth Air Force gathered together this week for this group photograph. They are, first row, left to right, Cpl. H. E. Schruppf; Sgt. N. T. Gamache; Lt. Thomas Hood; Lt. C. C. Barbera; S/Sgt. A. Morrow; S/Sgt. D. B. Grant; S/Sgt. James C. Migh; Sgt. Leo E. Owens; Cpl. Thomas C. Ford. Second row, left to right, Sgt. Harry Brownstein; Sgt. Joe Sims; M/Sgt. Gordon Rand; Sgt. Lewis A. Waugh;

Sgt. Lewis L. Bates; Cpl. William L. Birnbaum; Pfc. Fernando C. Nieto; Pvt. Curtis A. Tullis; M/Sgt. Charles G. Curl; T/Sgt. Ramon L. McGinnis; Sgt. Eddie H. Patamas, Third row, left to right, S/Sgt. Philip Duvarney; S/Sgt. William Kerscher; S/Sgt. Harry Gilchrist; Sgt. John Segura; T/Sgt. Herbert Glovin; Sgt. Huey Kelley; Sgt. Woodrow Garrett; S/Sgt. John Alton; Sgt. Robert Flahart; and Sgt. Stanley Lavenski.

Shoulder Patch Parade

Fifth AF Was First Unit To Challenge The Enemy

Perhaps more than any other unit among the nation's great air armadas, the Fifth Air Force may well boast of her prowess as the first American organization to take to the skies and challenge an enemy which was numerically superior in everything—everything save dogged courage and sheer fighting skill.

Commanded by General (then Lieutenant General) George C. Kenney, the Fifth Air Force was established in the dark days of September, 1942 and consisted almost entirely of the original tiny group which had fought gallantly but hopelessly with the Philippine Air Force and the famed "Flying Dutchmen." These veterans, plus a handful of reinforcements from the United States, constituted the pitifully small force which stood in the way of powerful Japanese hordes that had poured like an unstoppable avalanche past Sumatra, Java, Borneo, New Britain and into New Guinea.

As the despair of the Allies deepened, the confidence of the enemy grew. They had hundreds of thousands of seasoned, war-toughened troops, complete air superiority everywhere and absolute control of the seas in the Pacific. Port Moresby, a malarial infested, disease-ridden jungle on the Southern tip of New Guinea, was the only piece of land that stood between them and the conquest of Australia.

Impossible Happens
Then, the impossible happened. For the first time since the memorable days of Pearl Harbor, General Douglas MacArthur, Commanding General of the Armies in the Far East, announced the launching of his first offensive.

With little hope for future naval support and with no transports to move a large army or supplies, the little band of gallant airmen took off from bases deep in Australia and struck at the enemy with a fury that brought new hope to lovers of freedom throughout the world.

Fifth Air Forces fliers sought out and sank Japanese warships and transports, bombed enemy strongholds and blasted the hated Zeros from the skies. Official military observers and war correspondents flooded the press and radio with startling communiques of fabulous air victories—but the victories did happen. Flying supposedly obsolete P-39s and P-40s, daring pilots of the Fifth Air Force Fighter Command attacked formations of enemy fighters and bombers many times their size and harassed ground installations before returning to their base.

The bewildered foe, heedless as always of losses in men and material, sent swarms of hand-picked infantry troops onto the beaches of New Guinea and again it was these same airmen who came in at tree top level to bomb and strafe mercilessly, cutting the enemy to ribbons and destroying vital lines of communication and supply.

And they didn't stop there... Artillery and infantry were necessary to take and consolidate important positions still held by the Japanese. The immortal story of

(Continued On Page Three)

Fifth AF Vet Familiar With Jap Kamikaze

We've been reading a lot lately about the Japanese suicide attacks on our forces in and around Okinawa, but if you should want some first-hand information about how it feels to undergo one of these attacks look up T/Sgt. William R. Dill, Squadron C, and formerly with the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific.

It was in late December and early January, that they encountered the enemy. They sighted the Jap task force shortly after they had departed from the island of Leyte heading for the island of Mindora on the initial invasion of the Philippines.

The battle lasted for two days and during that time the combined effort of the carrier-based planes and the Fifth Air Force planes destroyed 132 planes. For 48 hours, according to Dill, the convoy was under constant attack and during this period 23 suicide planes were shot down over the convoy by ack-ack.

They crossed the path of the Japanese task force which had shelled the island of Mindora and after inflicting the above mentioned losses on the enemy the Japs showed their true colors and turned and headed out to sea.

Sgt. Dill said this was the most exciting time of his overseas tour of duty. He returned to the States in April, and, although he has plenty of points—123 of them—he plans on staying in the army until the war is over.

Tenth AF Vets Gather For Pix

Continuing our "Shoulder Patch Parade" series, the Tenth Air Force will be saluted in next week's issue of the NEWS.

All post personnel who formerly served with the Tenth are cordially invited to gather at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, at the Public Relations office in Building T-170, for the purpose of having a reunion group photo taken. The picture will appear with a Tenth AF story next week.

Wives Of Post AAF Personnel To Offer Help

Mrs. W. F. DeWitt, wife of Col. DeWitt, post surgeon has been appointed chairman of the Women's Volunteer Utilization, a voluntary association of wives of AAF personnel who propose to offer a helping hand to the wives and children of the members of the AAF, both officers and enlisted men.

In this capacity Mrs. DeWitt will be the liaison officer between the personal affairs department on the post and the women volunteers.

Included in the functions of the association are calls on families of casualties; establishment of a day nursery; assistance in maternity cases; help in rehabilitation; assisting at death, funerals, and posthumous award ceremonies; aid in finding housing facilities and various courtesy services.

The association, which meets every Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., in Officers Club, and NCO Club, is open to all wives of military personnel.

Members of the association take a four week training course conducted by Maj. L. B. Cannon, and Capt. J. A. Lauren, of the personal affairs department.

The purpose of the training course is to acquaint AAF women with the broad and varied activities of the personal affairs division; to inform them of the many services offered to AAF personnel, including honorably discharged veterans and their dependents; to bring to their attention special services made available to AAF personnel, and their dependents by civilian, state and federal agencies in communities local to the station.

The course is divided into four classes with the first on insurance, followed by classes on allowance and allotment; six month's gratuity, wills, and power of attorney. The final class outlines the work they can do to help others.

Poppies Now Grow At Site Of Lidice

Lidice (CNS)—All that remains of this village, whose name is a world-wide symbol of Nazi brutality, is a wheat field dotted with countless blood-red poppies, and a freshly-painted sign saying: "Here used to stand the village of Lidice." As a reprisal against the assassination of Reinhardt ("The Hangman") Heydrich, terrorist Nazi gauleiter in Czechoslovakia, the entire population of the village was exterminated, and the village obliterated.

Of the 667 population, all the men were shot and their bodies thrown into a common grave. Women and children were sent to concentration camps. Only 2 survivors are known.

A small plot in the wheat field has been cleared as a memorial to Lidice's dead. It is marked by the Czech and Russian flags, a 2-foot-high crucifix, and a sign: "Here lie the bodies of Lidice's victims, murdered June 10, 1942, by the German invaders." The peasants have no way of knowing whether the simple memorial is the actual site of the grave.

Touring Bond Show Has Hometown Date

Show Billed At Aycock Auditorium; Post Bond Sales Far Beyond Quota

After playing before enthusiastic, bond-buying audiences in ten North Carolina cities in recent weeks, the all-soldier ORD bond show, "The Land I Love," returns to Greensboro next Wednesday evening for a home-town appearance in Aycock auditorium.

Business Men, Civic Groups Guests Of CO

More than 500 business men of Greensboro were the guests of Col. Paul R. Younts, and the ORD Tuesday for a program in connection with the current campaign to give pertinent facts on venereal disease and its relation to the health of the citizens of Greensboro.

Previously the program had been given to more than 300 civic leaders at preview sessions preceding the opening of the city-wide drive last Friday. It is one of the many programs which will be offered by ORD which has offered its facilities to the Greensboro venereal disease control campaign.

The program began at 11:30 in the morning when the 500 business men attended the news briefing at theater No. 3. Following the briefing the visitors were guests at a luncheon in the ORD Officers club and then at one o'clock they returned to the theater where they were presented details about the venereal disease program.

Invitations were accepted by representative groups from the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, American Business club, Lions club, Civitans, Exchange club, Co-operative club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Junior chamber of commerce, Merchants association, Ministerial association, the doctors of Greensboro, hotel and cafe managers and over 100 parents from the Parent-Teacher association fathers.

UNBIASED OPINION

ETO (CNS)—A letter to the editor of The Stars and Stripes suggests that the controversy over the point system of discharge can easily be solved by letting men out in alphabetical order. The writer's name is Adams.

It will be the first opportunity Greensboro citizens have had of witnessing the latest GI bond show offering, and will be the first showing in the home locality since the soldier entertainers made their debut on the post before starting their statewide tour.

Following this appearance the show will again continue its statewide tour for the remainder of the drive, which ends on July 7.

Many soldier favorites and new personalities star in comedy and dramatic roles to rate the production on a par with all previous shows. Mainstay of the show is the 35-piece ORD orchestra under the direction of Lt. Harry Haylor.

No figures are available at present on the amount of money which has been raised at these bond rallies, but it is expected that the production will help the state exceed its quota.

Post Campaign

The bond drive sales here on the post continue to pour in and the dollar figure has reached \$174,855.75. The quota for the post was \$166,642.

Wednesday afternoon civilian personnel attended a bond rally in Theater No. 3 with entertainment being provided by Squadrons F & X, who presented their bond show for the audience.

Civilian personnel have purchased \$74,436.38 worth of war bonds to date, which is approximately 65% of their quota, while the military personnel have \$86,194.75 to their credit.

In the individual squadrons, Squadron V is far in front of the other squadrons having subscribed \$19,031.25 against a quota of \$4,230. Other outstanding performances are attributed to Squadron R, which had a quota of \$960 and to date has accumulated a total of \$8,298.75 and Squadron H which had a quota of \$2,265 and has already sold a total of \$8,559.25.

Achievements of the other squadrons at present show Squadron A, which sold more than \$800 (Continued On Page Seven)

She's On Her Way Home, Too



PACKING her bags for a one-way trip to her old home town of Arlington, Va., is Pfc. Dolly May Ersko, first member of the Women's Army Corps at ORD to receive her "point" discharge. Pfc. Ersko is a veteran of 21 months overseas, including 13 months in England and eight months in France, where she served as operations teletype operator. She earned her Army discharge by amassing a total of 71 points.

Jivey Camp Show Tonight Presents All Negro Cast

"Well, All Reet" Plays Three Days At Big Top And Station Hospital

"Well, All Reet," is the title of the all-negro variety review coming to the ORD tonight on the USO Camp Show circuit. The show will be presented three times, tonight and Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Big Top and tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in Red Cross auditorium of station hospital.

It's a jivey show packed with Harlem headliners who skillfully blend sock comedy, hep talk and ruff rhythms and deliver them in the latest style of modern show business.

Roscoe Dyle is the master of ceremonies for this all-star cast. He has had 15 years experience on the stage touring with the Franchon Marco circuit and he also traveled throughout the country with Jimmy Lunceford's band. He spent four years in Canada playing in all the top spots, and has made innumerable appearances before Canadian troops who really went for his combination tap dancing-talking numbers.

Herbie Cowens, ace drummer, adds his marvelous rhythmic touch to the boogie woogie piano numbers and gives the dancers of this unit the lowdown beat. An established composer and musician Cowens has played with some of the top swing bands of the world. He recently directed his own all-star outfit. He entered the band business in 1929 as Lucky Millinder's drummer. Later he joined Stuff Smith's orchestra and then went with Fletcher Henderson.

Spic & Span, an original song and dance novelty is a great favorite with hepcats on the night club circuit around the East and as far West as Chicago and Detroit. They have appeared with name bands like Erskine Hawkins, Earl Hines and George Auld.

Spic is Edith Edwards, who was dancing at the Gay Nineties in Philadelphia when Span, Bill Joseph, Jr., was dancing there as a single. They teamed up and were an immediate click. Their travels have taken them to Canada where they played several clubs. They do flash, wing and rhythm dancing and deliver a rare species of jitterbug. They also sing comedy numbers.

Johnny Hopkins is known as "The Sepia Edgar Bergen." A ventriloquist of 20 years stage experience his delivery is truly amazing. During the entire act there is no movement of the mouth whatsoever when Boy Friday is talking or singing. Boy Friday is a deluxe improvement on most of the so-called dummies. He winks his eyes and even smokes a cigar. A noticeable variation from other presentations is that Johnny's voice is high pitched and the Boy Friday registers low.

George Williams provides the comedy end of the entertainment. His 28 years of show business have been chockful of varied experiences and wide travels. He has played on the Keith, Loew's, Pantages and Orpheum circuits and also appeared in England with the Blackbirds of 1935 and 1936.

Other offerings, which go to make it a well rounded bill are Winni Thompson, in a novelty act; lovely Virginia Vigil, who will present popular semi-classical songs; and the Treble Clef trio, who will wow the audience with their novel arrangements.

Film Flickers

Next week's double feature billing is distinguished by the presence of a film being touted in the flicker trade as a "sleeper", which means simply in the parlance of the celluloid craft that it turned out a lot better than anyone expected it to when it went into the works. Title of the film is THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER. One of those psychological murder yarns hinging on the cracking-up of a human mind it features John Loder and June Duprez. . . . BACK TO BATAAN, opening its Post run on Sunday, is fiction but it resembles fact so closely that the flavor is strictly documentary. Deals with the heroic tale of the Filipino guerrillas who harassed the Japanese during their occupation of the Philippines and we hear from the reviewers that it is shot through with timely drama and suspense. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn and Beaulah Bondi chalk up fine performances. . . . Crosby fans, and who isn't one, will be happy to hear that EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, which El Bingo made a few years ago with Joan Blondell, has been reissued. Plays on the Post this week, teamed with the latest issue of that popular short subject, ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE. . . . Long awaited, THE CORN IS GREEN makes its ORD debut next Thursday for a four day run. Translated from the Ethel Barrymore stage triumph of a few seasons back and peopled with a topnotch cast headed by Bette Davis, here merits of success built right into is a film that has all of the ele- it. Be sure to include it on your entertainment schedule for next week. . . . See you at the movies. SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

The Sergeant Takes A Bride



MILITARY wedding at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro last Sunday united two members of Uncle Sam's armed forces in matrimony. The happy bride and groom are shown here cutting their wedding cake. Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Klein, Sgt. Klein, of Newark, N. J., is stationed at San Antonio, Tex., came to Greensboro to take as his bride Pfc. Betty Weinstein, of Portland, Me., and Greensboro ORD.

Yes, Summer Can Be Time To Save Fuel

Seek Cut In Army Coal Consumption

Even though it's summer, the newly-created conservation committee at ORD is giving attention to coal conservation, as well as the saving of other supplies such as clothing and other more seasonal material.

The fuel problem next winter will be tough, according to the committee head, Maj. John S. Urban, and posts throughout the country are getting ready now for a difficult task ahead. Civilians have been cut some 20 per cent in fuel, and the Army will be expected to cut its own fuel consumption in the same proportion.

According to an order by the secretary of war, immediate action will be taken by all commanders to restrict use of all fuels, heat light and power to a minimum consistent with health and military necessity. A vigorous fuel conservation drive this summer will be a flying start for the job to be done next winter—by testing and proving the conservative organizations, assuring well-trained and experienced personnel, and by putting all heating equipment in tip-top condition.

Fuel can be conserved through the summer months by all military personnel, through saving hot water, and by mess personnel who use large amounts of fuel for cooking.

In announcing the summer fuel conservation program Maj. Urban declared, "you men are in the Army, away from home, away from jobs that are paying real money. You want to get it over as soon as possible. This war is costing plenty of money, more than any of us can visualize. Later you will return to civilian life and will be faced with increased taxes to pay for all this. Most of you are not waiting for that day but are buying War Bonds to contribute further to the war effort. Fuel and replacements of equipment are purchased with that money.

"If you fire inefficiently, or through careless operation lose grates and other equipment, or waste fuel through excessive use of hot water, you defeat your own additional contribution to the war effort. It's the same as tearing up your own War Bond and throwing it in the fire."

British Get Hang Of Pacific Battle

British Pacific Task Force (CNS)—After only one month's operations, the first British fleet to join battle in the Pacific has downed 84 enemy aircraft and has kept the Japs in a tizzy repairing bomb-damaged airfields. American correspondents with the British report that our ally is quickly learning the finer points of combat in the Pacific. Fearless carrier-based pilots, despite murderous ack-ack, often drop to 100 feet to plant their bombs, the correspondents write.

Present Cash And Pass For Worthy Ideas

A \$15 post exchange merchandise credit, a three-day pass and two letters of commendation were the awards passed out this week by the suggestion committee for acceptable ideas.

Pfc. Charles Hershfinger was the double winner taking the cash award and a letter of commendation for suggesting that C & E repair shop make typewriter covers from salvaged raincoats. This suggestion has been put into effect and such covers can now be obtained upon request.

S/Sgt. Filmore Colquit Squadron F, will enjoy a three-day pass as a result of his suggestion that one colored enlisted man be added to the orientation staff to talk on the accomplishments of colored troops in the army.

The other award, a letter of commendation, was given to Lt. Wilbur Hitchcock, Squadron V, for asking that signs be placed over doors of all theaters reading: "No Smoking, Do Not Light Up Until You Are Outside Theater."

The suggestion committee will consult the post ration board to determine whether or not cigarettes may be awarded to military personnel now that the rationing program has been put in effect.

Soap was invented as far back as the first century.

Plan Open Forum At Market Street USO Next Sunday

An open forum on the subject, "Peace," will be conducted at the East Market street USO club Sunday evening by Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman, FEPC representative who attended the San Francisco security conference. The discussion will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Father's day, June 17, will be observed at the club by a program honoring a civilian father and a soldier father. The Service Wives club will sponsor a birthday party for servicemen on the second Friday of each month, and servicemen may register their names and birthdays in the club office.

Program for the coming week includes a service wives meeting and musical bingo on Friday evening, pencil and paper games on Saturday, vespers, forum and movies on Sunday, progressive whist on Monday, a bingo party on Tuesday, indoor camp fire and weiner roast on Wednesday and a formal dance Thursday.

No Size Set For Peacetime Army

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The War Department has emphasized that it has set no arbitrary figure in its plans for a peacetime standing army. The size of the regular Army which the WD will recommend after the war will depend upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the U. S. at that time and the military policy adopted by Congress.

PVT. DROOP

HORZE play kid is STUFF!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

What's Doing This Week... On And Off The Post... When... Where

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 2, daily matinees at 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TODAY—JUNE 15

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "NOB HILL" with George Raft, Joan Bennett and Vivian Blained; No. 2, "TWICE BLESSED" with Preston Foster, Gail Patrick and Wilde Twins.

DANCES—Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion) 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BINGO AND G.I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.; USO SHOW, Big Top, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—JUNE 16

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "THE BRIGHTON STRANGER" with John Loder and June Duprez; and "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce; No. 2, "NOB HILL" with George Raft, Joan Bennett and Vivian Blaine.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m. (For members and guests).

SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

SUNDAY—JUNE 17

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BACK TO BATAAN" with John Wayne, and Anthony Quinn; No. 2, "NOB HILL" with George Raft, Joan Bennett and

Vivian Blaine.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Camp Herman, 4 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND, Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.; CHURCH PARTIES AND SUPPERS, Tickets at USO, Buses leave USO at 5 p. m.; BASEBALL, ORD Hawks vs Kenny Baseball Club, Hawks Field, 2:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

MONDAY—JUNE 18

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BACK TO BATAAN" with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn; No. 2, (Double Feature), "THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER" with John Loder and June Duprez, and "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

DANCE—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—USO SHOW, Big Top, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

TUESDAY—JUNE 19

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell; No. 2, "BACK TO BATAAN" with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn.

DANCES—YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—"SHOWTIME", Big Top,

Featuring Gene and Joe Magicians, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.; BASEBALL, ORD Hawks vs Camp Butler, Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. POCKET BILLIARD Exhibition, Irving Crane, Service Club No. 1 at 7:30, Service Club No. 2, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 20

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell; No. 2, "BACK TO BATAAN" with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; NCO Club (Members and Guests), 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; BASEBALL, ORD Hawks vs. Camp LeJeune, Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

THURSDAY—JUNE 21

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE CORN IS GREEN" with Bette Davis and John Dall; No. 2, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

DANCES—Big Top, 7:30 p. m.; East Market Street USO, 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—G.I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Library Schedule

Post Library No. 1 is open daily from 0800 to 2145. Library No. 2 is open daily from 0800 to 1150, from 1230 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145. Civilians admitted from

1200 to 1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the libraries are open from 1400 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence

Library is open from 0800 to 2100 Monday through Friday, Saturday from 0800 to 1700 and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms.

Fifth First Air Force To Battle Japs

(Continued From Page One)

how the "Bully Beef Bombers" of the Fifth Air Force Troop Carrier Command carried an entire Australian army from the main land to Port Moresby and over the perilous Owen Stanley Range to the scene of action forms one of the most glorious pages in the annals of American History.

The big C-47s carried everything: They came with men and machines, with field guns and ammunition, with jeeps and medical supplies, with entire mobile hospitals and operating tables, and they came with fresh American and Australian reinforcements. Rough air strips were carved out of the high kunai grass wherever possible and supplies were dropped by parachute when mountainous terrain prevented the construction of runways.

In March, 1943, the Fifth again made aerial history by attacking a powerful Japanese fleet of 22 ships in the waters of the Bismarck Sea and virtually wiping out the entire convoy with its 15,000 troops and many tons of equipment at the cost of one B-17 and three P-38s. For the first time in aerial warfare, a new tactical achievement against

CO's Salute

The Fifth Air Force, a large factor in our successes in the Southwest Pacific, is accorded a salute this week by personnel of the Overseas Replacement Depot.

This air force was the first to engage the enemy in action, having been stationed in the Philippines on December 7, 1941. For several months afterwards they fought a delaying action until they found a brief respite in Australia.

When the defense of Australia was assured, the 5th initiated a struggle for air superiority against Jap units based to the north. In August 1942, it supported surface forces in the initial landings on Guadalcanal.

As a former member of the 13th Air Force which operated in the same theater I have seen first hand the work which this air force has done to help make possible the ever-recurring successes on the road to Tokyo.

naval vessels was introduced; a refinement of low-level, strafe-bombing attacks followed by skip and mast-head bombing.

The success of the Bismarck Sea Battle was responsible for the second phase of aerial offensive in the Pacific. "Attack and attack again" became the watchword for all units of the Fifth Air Force. Heavy pressure on Japanese bases in New Britain, New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies were instrumental in the success of amphibious landings and the resulting occupation of strategic points in these areas. Long range B-24 Liberator bombers of the Fifth Air Force Bomber Command struck again and again at targets in Rabau, Java, Borneo, Truk and the Philippines.

As air activity continued to spread with amazing rapidity, the enemy was forced to adopt new tactics in order to protect shipping lanes which were the lifeline for troops being slowly but surely isolated from the parent body. Now, as never before, the Japanese Air Force came to life and attempted to protect their merchant fleet.

Accept Challenge

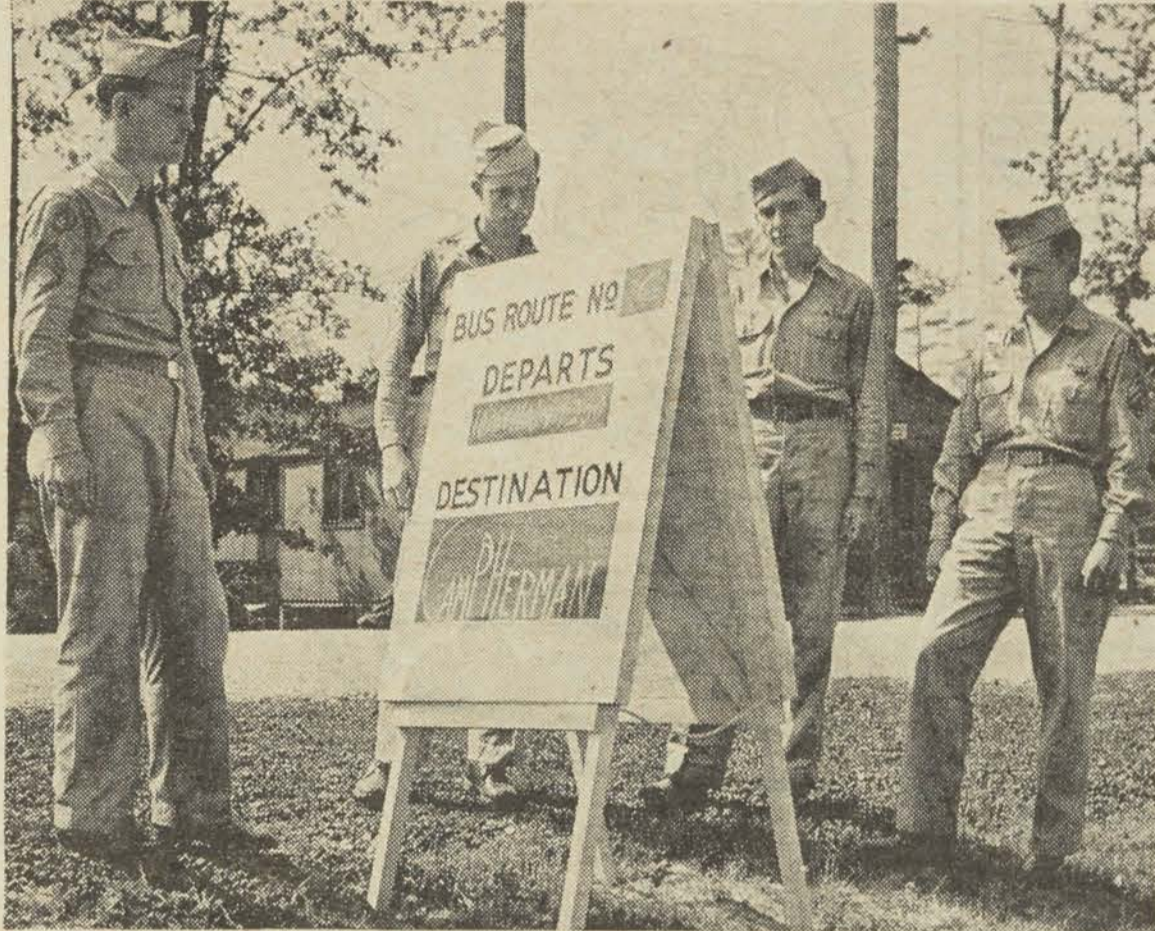
Fifth Air Force fighter pilots immediately took up the challenge for supremacy of the skies and hit the enemy where it hurt most—right in his own back yard. Japanese airstrips were bombed and strafed daily and many hundreds of enemy

CG Of Fifth



MAJ. GEN. ENNIS WHITEHEAD
Gen. Whitehead is the Commanding General of the Fifth Air Force, which is honored this week with a salute from ORD personnel in the series of articles featuring our overseas air forces.

Squadron O Has Union Station, In Miniature



JUST LIKE the railroad or bus depot, Squadron O has installed departure signs like this throughout the area, where the new returnee vets being processed here for redistribution can "catch" regular transportation to Camp Herman, colleges golf courses or other spots of interest or recreation. Shown at the Camp Herman bus stop here are left to right, S/Sgt. Wrenn Frith, Lyman, Miss., Sgt. Anthony Mandato, and S/Sgt. William Lock, both of Cleveland, O., and S/Sgt. Erwin Summers, Learned, Miss. All are overseas vets here for redistribution, to new assignments.

planes were destroyed on the ground. Pilots like Major Richard Bong, America's leading ace with 40 planes and Colonel Neel Kearby, who shot down six enemy fighters on a single afternoon, notable examples of the quality of these airmen.

The miracle of American production added further to the encouraging outlook of inevitable victory against the little men of Nippon. For the very first time, the airstrips of New Guinea and the East Indies became dotted with sleek, silver planes fresh from the assembly lines.

General Kenney proclaimed the formation of a new Far East Air Force and appointed the veteran tactician of his advance echelon, Major General Ennis C. Whitehead, as new commander of the Fifth. The fighting Kansan, labeled "Murderer of Moresby" and "Whitehead the Butcher" by Tokyo propagandists, lost no time in preparing a new offensive against the Japanese Air Force; an offensive which helped pave the way for "D"-Day and liberation in the Philippines.

The role played by the Fifth Air Force on the beach and in the skies over Leyte will never be forgotten by the ground forces who first raised the Stars and Stripes on Tacloban airstrip. Clerks and typists, specialists and basics, cooks, bakers and military police of the Fifth Air Force became combat infantrymen and established a perimeter that staved off attacks by enemy snipers and suicide patrols. Administrative personnel fought side by side with Yank infantrymen and routed enemy paratroopers dropped from the skies in the dead of night.

On the morning of October 27th, two squadrons of the famed Fifth Air Force 49th Fighter Group buzzed Tacloban airstrip and landed on the hurriedly constructed runway. They were led by a crippled P-38, one engine completely shot away and bullet holes in each wing. The Fifth Air Force had returned to the Philippines.

Japs See Future

The success of the beachhead landing at Tacloban convinced the Japanese High Command that unless American forces were halted at Leyte, the fall of the entire Philippines would be imminent. On November, 10 a huge convoy laden with first class fighting troops, field guns, tanks, trucks and ammunition, steamed into the waters of Ormoc Bay for the purpose of reinforcing a much alarmed Japanese garrison. The seagoing caravan was escorted by powerful warships and covered by a protective umbrella of fighters and bombers.

But the convoy never did reach its intended destination! A welcoming committee of B-25 Mitchells of the Fifth Air Force 38th Bomb Group fought their way through the canopy of interceptors and intense flak to drop deadly 500 pounders at masthead level. When the smoke of battle finally cleared, aerial photographs proved that at least three transports and six escorting warships, all packed with their precious cargo, had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

Bataan and Corregidor had always been more than mere military objectives; for three years they had served as a symbol of gallantry and of sacrifice. The historic defense of the "Rock" had amazed the entire world and the enemy most of all.

Magicomedy

Gene And Jo Act Coming To Post Big Top Tuesday

Hold on to your hats, boys, here we go again!

The rabbit will jump out of the proverbial silk hat. Things will not be what they seem—when Gene and Jo and company, internationally known disher-outers of that old black magic, and who are making barn-storming tours of all army and navy bases in the country, hit the Big Top here at ORD at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday, June 19.

Heralded as one of the best purveyors of legerdemain this side of Suez, the Gene and Joe team adds extra novelty to the program by carrying a group of Mexican Chihuahua dogs, the smallest dogs in the world, as part of the act.

Tuesday's show is promised as a fast-moving and well-costumed production, known for its variety of style. It's chuck full of laughs and comedy for those who like to be tickled, and magic for those who like to be mystified.

Japanese casualties, in the first 15 hours following the initial landing operation, had amounted to 5,000 dead and more than 3,000 wounded.

Before the sun had fully risen on the morning of February 16, silver B-24 Liberators of the Fifth Air Force Bomber Command plastered the "Rock" in a surprise attack. They were followed by speedy A-20 attack bombers who pounded and strafed anything and everything labeled "made in Japan." Then like avenging angels, the big C-47s of the Fifth Air Force Troop Carrier Command broke thru heavy clouds to drop thousands of superbly trained paratroopers at strategic points where they were joined by elements of the famed 24th Infantry Division. The recapture of Corregidor had been accomplished with a minimum of loss of life; not a single enemy plane or naval vessel had dared oppose the entire operation.

Achievement is a feeble word indeed, but the records held by the Fifth Air Force speak for themselves. On March 6, over Nainan Island, the 2500th Japanese plane fell to the guns of a Fifth Air Force Fighter Command pilot; top score for any fighter command in the Air Forces. Majors Richard I. Bong and Tommy MacGuire, with 40 and 38 planes respectively, lead the American aces in any theatre of operations. Major William A. Shomo, flying one of the first P-51 Mustangs in the Southwest Pacific, shot down seven enemy planes in a single aerial engagement; a new record for the Army Air Forces. The "Jolly Rogers" B-24 Liberator bomb unit and one of the oldest in combat, boasts 406 interceptors destroyed in aerial combat—another AAF record for a heavy bomb group! Last, but very definitely not the least in importance, the War Department has seen fit to present the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, to more members of the Fighting Fifth than any other Air Force since the beginning of the war.

Need 3 Ships To Do Job Of One In Pacific

Here are some figures which portray graphically the tremendous logistical problem involved in redeploying American troops and equipment to the Pacific and Asia in order to concentrate our full strength against Japan.

Ships: Three cargo ships are required in the Pacific to do the work of one in the Atlantic because of the far greater distances in the Pacific theater. A cargo ship round trip to some of our Pacific bases required 16 weeks or more. To compensate for a scarcity of transports, 100 Victory cargo ships are being converted to troop ships in addition to 272 Liberty ships already converted. It requires about 6 to 8 cargo ships and 6 to 8 troop transports to move the ordinary infantry division with its equipment. Armored divisions require many more cargo ships.

Supplies: Every time 100 men are sent overseas with 100 rifles, 60 more rifles must be shipped each year to replace those lost or damaged. For every 100 machine guns, 85 extras per year must be shipped. To keep the tanks alone in an armored division in operation for one year requires about 8000 different kinds of parts and assemblies, or about 1,500,000 individual pieces packed in 15,000 boxes and packages, transported to ports of embarkation by 600 freight cars. The 471 jeeps in an armored division require about 474,000 spare parts for one year of operation.

Party Honors Vet Members Of Eighth AF

USO Inaugurates Series Of Events

Next Friday the USO will inaugurate a series of parties honoring the various air forces. The first to be so feted will be the Eighth Air Force.

A special party is planned with GSO hostesses, refreshments, entertainment and dancing. The USO especially invites all military personnel who are former members of this air force to attend. The party starts at 8 o'clock and will be held in the ballroom.

The dramatics group is still holding its weekly meetings on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the ballroom. There are several talented soldiers who have attended these meetings and informal and humorous skits are in the making. GSO hostesses provide the feminine leads.

Anyone interested in dramatics, whether he is a professional or an amateur is invited to sit in on the classes. Some of the better skits will be presented from time to time on the Variety Show, which goes on the stage of the ballroom every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Today.
8:00—Bridge tournament, in the main lounge. Prize—long distance call. Pool and ping pong, in the ballroom.

Tomorrow.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.
8:30 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.

Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—Java Club discussion forum, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Woman's College, U. N. C. Topic, "Personalities in History."
2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.
3:00 p. m.—Historical tour, Guilford Battleground.

4:00 p. m.—Social hour, main lounge.
8:00 p. m.—Variety show, USO ballroom.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.
9:00 p. m.—Feature movie, in the ballroom.

Monday.
8:00 p. m.—Sketch Group, Sketch Room, Annex.
9:00 p. m.—Informal games, dancing.

Tuesday.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament, prizes, ballroom.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.
8:00 p. m.—Informal dancing, GSO Hostesses, in the ballroom.

Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.
8:00 p. m.—Pool, ping pong in the ballroom.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recording, in the den.

Thursday.
1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon, USO lounge. Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.
8:00 p. m.—Dramatics group, on stage in the ballroom.

Henrik Ipsen once was a theater manager in Christiania, Norway.

Salon Prints Displayed Here



THIS IS one of one hundred prize-winning pictures from Popular Photography's annual picture contests which will be displayed next week in a special salon showing at the ORD Red Cross auditorium at station hospital. The photographs will be on display Monday through Saturday next week and will be open to all military personnel of the post. The traveling salon is making a tour of Army camps, libraries, museums, USO centers throughout the country.

Editorial

The ORD News is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C. Personnel Distribution Command, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

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B-29 Birthday

The world's mightiest bombers, the Army Air Forces' "super" superforts, our B-29s, have a birthday of a sort this week.

It was just a year ago today that the first force of these long-range war birds took off from an airfield in China to attack the Jap home islands for the first time.

Since that first B-29 dropped its American eggs on Japanese home targets one year ago, the Jap capital has felt the weight of B-29 bomb loads a score of times. Nearly all major cities of the home islands have been visited by them.

This is still, however, "only the beginning."

It's just the start of the air war on Japan patterned on the scale of the pulverizing aerial bombardment that crumbled Nazi Europe into rubble.

Our big bombers are now taking off from fields that weren't even in existence a year ago—fields much closer to Tokyo than was the laboriously-created field deep in central China which mounted our first B-29 raid a year ago.

Soon the same B-29s which now operate from the Marianas, from Tinian, Guam and Saipan, will be using still newer fields on Okinawa.

Soon the mighty B-29s will be joined by fleets of other American warbirds diverted from Europe.

Each milestone like the B-29 birthday helps make more dismal the already "so unhappy" prospects of the little men who at one time thought themselves big enough to rule the world.

Badge Of Honor

An editorial in the Durham Sun reminds Americans they need acquaint themselves with the little gold button which marks an honorably discharged member of the armed forces.

"It is the mark of our heroes," said the writer, "of those who placed their talents and strength at the command of our country in its time of test."

Soldiers, too, might better acquaint themselves with the soaring eagle in gleaming gold—it stamps the wearer, though he be wearing mufti now, as a buddy.

Wings For Wacs

Another big event in the history of the Women's Army Corps was chronicled recently when 30 members of the WAC achieved flying status, and began drawing regular flight pay. The majority of the new sky-wacs are radio operators. One is a crew chief of a B-25 bomber at Kelly Field, Tex.; another is a full-fledged helicopter mechanic.

The GI Janes have long been filling a wide variety of assignments in this "man's" army, short of actual combat—it's not too surprising to hear they've started earning those silver wings.

WAR BABY

By S/Sgt. Al Parella



THANKS TO LT. WEISS, WATER SURVIVAL OFFICER.
"That's it, Howie, Hold the diaper up high and jump!"



Man With Ideas: Sgt. Bill Mauldin has returned to the States after two years of making his famous cartoons speak for all battle-weary, patient and grimly-humorous footsoldiers "over there." The cherubic Pulitzer Prize winner—he's only 23—came back with the news that his "Joe" and "Willie," the bearded, begrimed characters he made so famous, are also coming home. He plans to follow the pair through their return to civilian life . . . Mauldin came back with some ideas, too. He contended that a soldier's mind "is his own property," and that "the one thing that should be left comparatively free is his newspapers." Mauldin raised the same point, he said, during his now-famous talk with Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., when the general took issue with his bobo-like figures and jibes in Stars and Stripes . . . Sgt. Mauldin has accumulated 113 discharge points in following Willie and Joe through their training in the States and then on into battle in Sicily, Italy, southern France and Germany.

Our Day: Just back from a three-day jaunt to Washington, your Soundoff reporter is still talking about an incident which occurred last Friday on the steps of the river entrance at the Pentagon . . . Waiting there for a staff car, we popped to and managed a startled "high-ball" when Gen. Omar Bradley drove up, hurried past us into the busy ant hill which houses most Army headquarters. A few seconds later another limousine discharged none other than Secretary Stimson, who also received a salute . . . We expected President Truman himself would be next in the parade, but the arrival of our own car put an end to our brief but memorable mingling with the Army greats . . . Laff Of The Week: Lt. Regis R. Forbes of Fort Lewis, Wash. received the following wire from his wife last month: "Going to hospital nine A.M. for extra 24 points. How's that for co-operation?" Twin boys were born to Lt. and Mrs. Forbes on May 12—just 10 hours before the deadline for computing those precious points toward discharges.

Here's Looking At You: Last week, according to Battle Star, the news sheet at neighboring Camp Davis, N. C., one of the checkers employed by the quartermaster laundry at that post received quite a shock. While removing a hard item left in a shirt pocket she gave a shriek and rushed to the front office. The supervisor of the laundry asks that the gentleman who left his glass eye in the pocket of his shirt please call for it at the laundry . . . Bring The Mountain: Our band correspondent reports that, if the parade to the station hospital continues, they'll soon be inviting the natives of neighboring towns to come to the post hospital auditorium to witness the bond show . . . Necessity: After considerable heckling from his friends, S/Sgt. Hackbart of Squadron V-1 has broken down, admitted he was forced to get that GI haircut from fellow sergeant Harris since his wife started carrying the money.

OPA Please Note: Sandwich men on a local railroad evidently have plenty of sandwiches, not so much milk. At any rate, travelers must now buy a cheese sandwich, it seems (at 15 cents per slice) in order to become "eligible" to purchase a carton of milk (at 10 cents) out of the same vendor's basket . . . Chef's Favorite: Medics of the post can't figure it out, but their mess sergeant, S/Sgt. E. Ader, goes to ball games and encourages all his buddies to fill up on—of all things—hot dogs . . . Attention Track Coaches: Squadron R men set a post record for evacuating buildings during a fire drill last week. It's reported at any rate that they negotiated the feat in seven seconds flat. Must have been one man in the building . . . First Chair: We note that the favorite rehearsal chair in the band's rehearsal room, Building T-172, has now been equipped with a music stand.

Unbiased Opinion: We see in Yank magazine where someone has suggested that a lot of bickering and gripes could be avoided if the Army simply discharged its men in alphabetical order. The name of the GI who made this novel suggestion was Adams. First to cry "nay" when he learned of the proposal was our own sports editor, S/Sgt. Lew Wolff. Florsheims?: Reporters of Squadrons F and X claim Pfc. Eddie Johnson is becoming a barracks problem child. He won't remove his shoes when he turns in at night. He purchased the new brogans only recently, thinks they look so well he just can't take 'em off . . . The Mail Box: Post MPs have received word of a couple of former buddies. Ex MP Bob Wilson is said to have been wounded in the fighting in Czecho-Slovakia, but is reported to be recovering nicely, and another former ORD policeman, Tonto D'Geronimo, is also listed as wounded.

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION

Do you sympathize with the navy men in their fight for new uniforms?

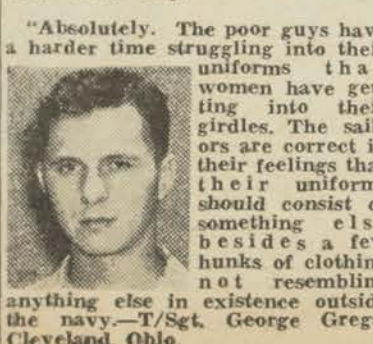
"Yes, I do. Their white dress uniforms remind me of small boys dressed up in their Sunday best, instead of fighting he-men in the U. S. Navy. Hell, I don't think any man who's seen real action in the Atlantic and Pacific could feel proud in his bow tie, middie, and laced-up pants. It's about time they got a new uniform designed along the lines of the army with blouse or battle-jacket.—Sgt. Walter A. Heller, Cleveland, Ohio.



"I certainly do. I feel most fortunate that I am in the army rather than the navy and that I don't have to put up with bell-bottom trousers and the rest of their out-moded attire. The biggest trouble, however, is the inconvenience of design. I come from a big navy town and I've seen all the trouble the sailors have had because of the lack of pockets in their uniforms. They ought to model new uniforms after the marine design. After all, if the army and marines can modernize their dress, why can't the navy?—Sgt. James O. Gribben, Portland, Maine.

"Their uniforms should be changed immediately. I've never worn a navy outfit, but it certainly must be uncomfortable. It looks that way, anyhow. I would suggest that all navy uniforms be patterned after those worn by the chief petty officers, with regular blouse, shirt, and pants with fly front. The only excuse for keeping their present outfit is tradition—but I don't feel that a modern war can be fought on tradition alone. Just as modern weapons are necessary, so are up-to-date clothes.—Sgt. Stephen J. Gardella, New York City.

"Absolutely. The poor guys have a harder time struggling into their uniforms than women have getting into their girdles. The sailors are correct in their feelings that their uniforms should consist of something else besides a few hunks of clothing not resembling anything else in existence outside the navy.—T/Sgt. George Grega, Cleveland, Ohio.



It is most gratifying to me to note that, with three more weeks remaining, the post's quota on the Seventh War Loan drive has already been over-subscribed.

I noticed in the breakdown of figures that practically every squadron on the post has gone over the top, some subscribing several times their allotted figure. Furthermore, I have the assurance from my squadron commanders that they will all be more than 100 per cent before July 7.

Civilian personnel employees have again distinguished themselves by exceeding the high quota set by the Fourth Service Command, and for the second time in the history of the post have received a certificate of honor.

Throughout the rest of the drive I urge all members under my command not to let up, but to redouble their efforts to make the Seventh War Loan Drive the most successful ever conducted on the post.

Paul R. Younis
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

THIS AIR WAR

Members of the bomber group which blasted the Regensburg Messerschmitt plane plant saw the result of some of their precision bombing when they walked into the ruins with soldiers of the 65th Infantry division which had taken the city the day previous.

The rain dropped through the hollow shells of what had once been the workshops which produced the bulk of the Luftwaffe's fighter planes.

The dismal spectacle pleased Maj. S. L. Burr, CO of the bomber squadron responsible for the knock-out blow. Inspecting the results as the 65th division overran former 8th AF targets, he murmured, "Wonderful, wonderful job."

Every building had been shattered in the two bombing attacks on this factory with such precision that a large hospital located inside the L-shaped area occupied by the Messerschmitt plant was virtually untouched.

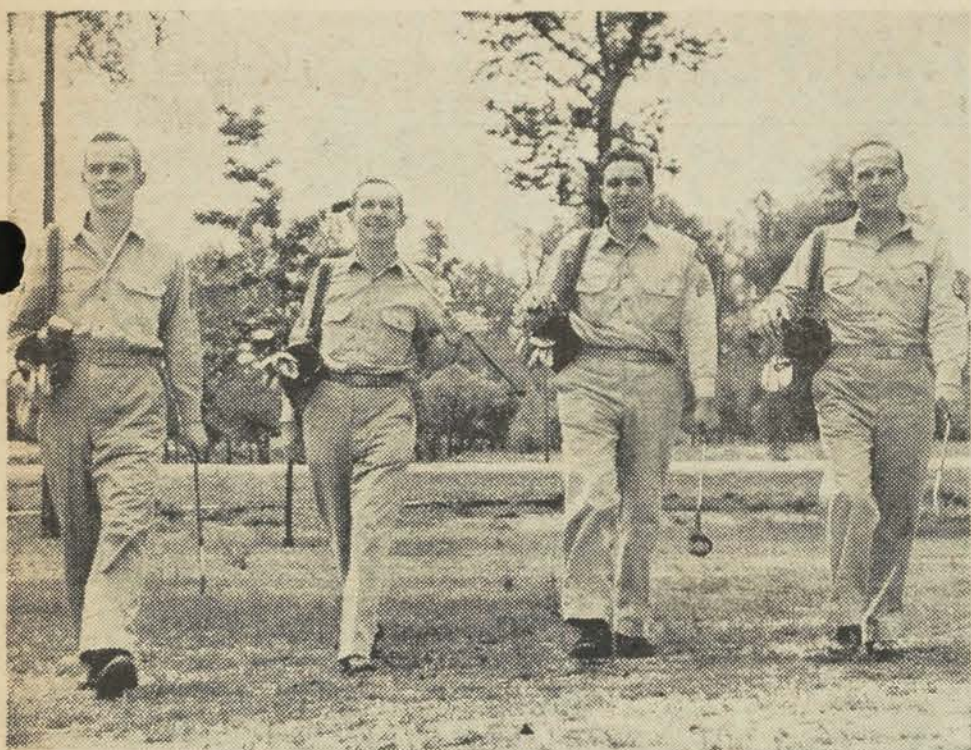
According to Maj. Burr the bombing of the Messerschmitt factory is still one of the best examples of precision bombing in Europe, even though this target was hit as early as Aug. 17, 1943.



"—and you think YOU have troubles?"



"How did I know telling them I was a Fuller brush salesman would turn out this way?"



RETURNEES, with time aplenty on their hands, go all-out for the post sports program and indulge in such activities as golfing, swimming, tennis, fishing, and any other events which although somewhat strenuous may also be relaxing. Shown here, engaging in a battle of the greens, are, left to right, Cpl. Dan P. Herrington, Sgt. Richard C. Kelley, Sgt. Howard M. Hershhorn, and Sgt. Chester A. Hurst, Jr.



AAF REGULATIONS provide that every permanent party officer and enlisted man must take three hours a week of physical training. A portion of the time is devoted to calisthenics, but the majority of each session includes a maximum amount of group participation in athletics under competent instruction. Most popular of the sports in this "must" program is volleyball. A close runner-up, however, is softball.

Every Soldier Has His Sport

By S/SGT. LEWIS A. WOLFF

Photography By T/SGT. JOHN B. NASH



SWIMMING at ORD is divided into two categories—training and recreation. But no one goes overseas without getting his share of water safety instruction, including the methods of abandoning ship. Sgt. Joseph Carney, NCO in charge of the PT program at Camp Herman, is shown giving several would-be Weissmullers pointers on how to stay on the water's topside.

Whether a man is going overseas, coming from overseas, or permanent party at Greensboro, he finds himself entangled in the vast athletic program of the post physical training department.

With a threefold aim of preparing the troops for physically hazardous missions in the Pacific, for keeping them fit bodily and mentally alert while serving in the States, and for promoting teamwork throughout the forces, ORD has one of the finest programs in the country. Ranging from golf to horeshoes and from volleyball to boxing, these activities go on daily as regular training and as intra-mural sports.

Handling all phases of this program is a competent PT staff, under the direction of Capt. Mont C. Elliott. The athletic instructors not only organize the various activities but also teach the men how to play the different sports so that they may become proficient in these activities.

The comprehensiveness of the program is possible at ORD because the post is fortunate in having five athletic fields and one lake at its disposal.



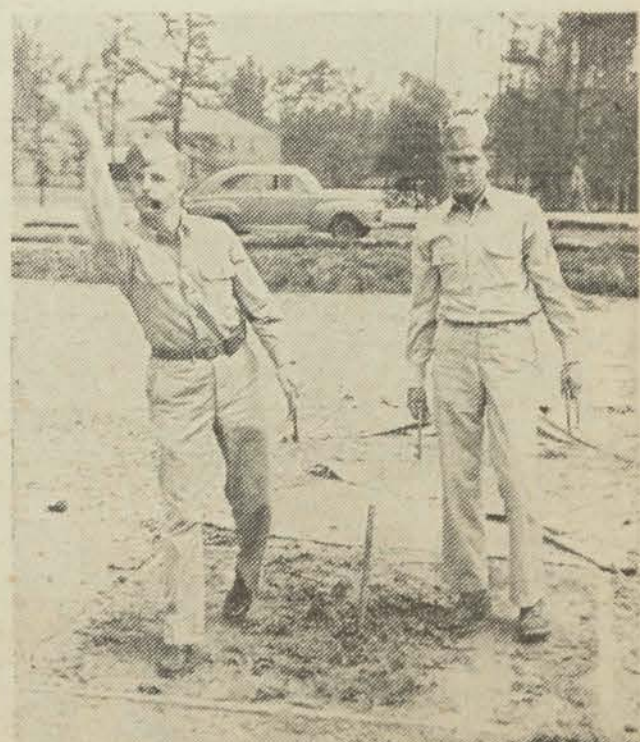
INTRA-MURAL sports are really something big at ORD in the way of squadron participation. Each outfit on the post has at least one baseball team, a softball aggregation, and a volleyball group. Shown here is Cpl. Casimir Weglarz of Squadron O as he rounded the plate for a homer with three men on. Congratulating him is Mike Poja, hurling for O, and Bill Poulos, catching for the vanquished Squadron A.



BOXING, once a major spectator sport of ORD, promises to become a leading crowd-catcher again. Fistic followers have taken to the new gym in Building T-139 and several boxers are already working out. S/Sgt. Cecil Amick, a light-heavyweight from Detroit, Michigan, is shown in training as Sgt. Elmer Sigman, PT instructor holds the bag.



TENNIS is finding more and more enthusiasts with officers, EM, and WACs participating. S/Sgt. Harold Kerr, above, holds down the court as post instructor, having been a professional in civilian life in New Jersey. Recently the PT department ran a post tourney with 18 entries. Even more players are expected to turn out for the next tournament in July.



HORSESHOE pitching in recent months has gained increasing impetus with each squadron building pits of its own. The courts shown above are at the Big Top area where the post tournament is now taking place. The two men in the photo, Pfc. Bill Shepherd, left, and Cpl. Horace Melton, are playing strictly for the fun of it in their leisure time.

A The Heat

A few weeks ago we were all complaining about the cold weather. Now we complain still more vociferously because of the hot weather. There is no satisfying this creatureman. . . . However while the Post perspires Camp Herman prospers.—Seen yesterday, enjoying the sun and water at the Camp—First Sgt. Henderson, Sgt. Hruby, S/Sgt Morlan and many others. . . . Cutting a particularly fine figure as he cavorted in the water was Sgt. James 'APO' Summers. . . . A number of very pleasing curves were also decorating the landscape, (or do we call it Lakescape) . . . The Lake is definitely recommended as a perfect place to take P.T. . . . Come on in, the water is fine. . . . S/Sgt. Zeke "Bottle Baby" Sikorski is going to leave us. Too bad. Don't forget to get those stoves oiled before you take off, Zeke. . . . Pfc. Herbert Aaron of APO has returned from a furlough spent at Miami. Oh yes, he included a honeymoon while there and enjoyed himself immensely. . . . We have been told that Sgt. Dick Reddinger is the hardest working man on the Bond Tour. We really mean this. . . . Now as for S/Sgt. Hal Havird, well, he goes along too. . . . Sgt. Peter Stevens has been on a secret mission lately. He is attempting to persuade a certain peacock to pose for him. . . . This Friday Cpl. Russell Kurtze and Miss Nellie Smith, Post Telephone Operator will be wed. An "On the Post" affair—Our Best wishes to the happy couple. . . . Alas and alack—Rations will indeed be very light at M/Sgt. Neal Zollars' this month but no one can say that Mrs. Zollars does not buy War Bonds. For the details of the story behind this item see the M/Sgt. . . . The boys really miss M/Sgt. Shellang (now Mister), but they admit that they are getting more sleep since he left them. . . . About this chap Sgt. Pete Simonette. Have you all heard that a horse hit him? Yep, although it must have been a rather small horse. (Judging by the teeth marks, or do we call them prints or tracks?) . . . By the way, we haven't seen much of Sgt. Larry Thurston lately. Of course the fact that Mrs. Larry is in town may have something to do with it. . . . We understand that Sgt. Rudy Schlaeta has his APO number and has left Kearns for parts unknown. Don't worry Rudy, we will be writing to you one of these days. Have been saving up all of the more choice items—So-So-Long.

PFC. BURTON GILLIGAN.

F And X News

The dance floor of Service Club No. 2 was filled with chairs. The chairs were occupied mainly by civilians from Greensboro. Soldiers were standing around in the back, on the sides and even upstairs in the balcony. Word had been passed around in town that Billy Eckstein and his band would be on hand between 1630 and 1730. However, his bus had been detained and he was a little late arriving. Billy and his boys put on a great show for the audience with a variation of swing, sentimental, and boogie-woogie music. Some of the numbers that proved quite popular with the GIs were "Laura", "Dreams", "Candy" and "Second Balcony Jump". Billy himself furnished the words to "A Cottage For Sale", "I Stay in the Mood for You", and the band's theme song "Jelly, Jelly". And of course, Billy gave his autograph to a cheering and enthusiastic audience. . . . Our regular Friday night dance will be moved up to Thursday night for this week only. This Friday night at 8:15 P. M. an all-colored U. S. O. Show will be presented at the Big Top. Don't miss this show as it will be one of the best to come to ORD. You and your friends are invited to attend. The show will feature such artists as Roscoe Dyla, M. C.; The Treble Clef Trio; Herbie Cowens, swing drummer; Spic and Span, dancers; John Hyskins, ventriloquist; George Williams Comedian; and Laurel Watson will sing the latest songs. . . . Pin-Up-Girl-Of-The-Week. . . . Miss Carrie Watkins. . . . Glamour Boy Of The Week. . . . Sgt. Charles

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

Whitby, Jr. . . . Our girl Thursday reports, that: the U. S. O. Pfc. Herbert St. Reed cut the June birthday cake for the Service men last Friday night. Each month the Service Men's Wives club have a birthday party for GIs whose birthdays fall in that month. That: Cpl. Alexander Parrish won first prize in last Monday nights whist tournament. She wonders why there aren't more participants each week. That: Sgt. Charles Whitby, Jr., doesn't stop there to read the newspapers anymore. Does he have other interest elsewhere? That: Mrs. Hedgeman, wife of our Cpl. Merritt Hedgeman, will speak at the U. S. O. Sunday evening June 17th. That: also on this date the U. S. O. will honor the fathers in Greensboro and especially those at ORD of last week, Miss Euphrey Bigelow. . . . We expected our Pin-Up girl to be present at last week's dance. Surely she isn't bashful. . . . So many boys wanted to see her in her pretty gown again. . . . It is being rumored around that S/Sgt. Arthur Kilroy has sanded himself a Fox-hole on E. Market Street. . . . For 13 months Sgt. Charles Whitby, Jr., never attended a dance at the Service Club. Then for the past two weeks he is the first one there. The office personnel wants to know why. Could be that he has found a heart-interest? At any rate the boys are saying its good medicine for him who ever she is. . . . While awaiting the arrival of Billy Eckstein and his band, the popular A. & T. songstress Miss Eva Foster sang several songs and the boys went wild over her. She has cultivated a method of her own to put over her number. She does it with the greatest of ease, too. . . . Pfc. Herbert Reed received a letter from a former ORDer, S/Sgt. Arthur T. Wilkerson. S/Sgt. Wilkerson is now serving in C.B.I. theater of operation and states that he was awarded one bronze battle star and Presidential citation. He jokingly says that he hopes he doesn't get the purple heart, also. . . . Pfc. John Rhoden should feel a little out of place since he came back from Washington, D. C., where he was hobnobbing with nothing under a one star general. . . . We can't supply him with a general but we are glad to see him back although his sojourn in the nation's capitol was "short". . . . We would like to know who 1st Sgt. Henry Grant is meeting at Johnsons every evening? . . . We have found out about S/Sgt. Alphonso Shorter and he admits his goose is cooked. . . . Although you could never tell it from outward appearances, Cpl. Rufus Mitchell is quite a man-about-town. . . . His acquaintances are endless, especially around E. Washington Street. . . . One of our greatest thrills last week was watching Sgt. Charles Whitby, Jr. dance. . . . We will never again experience anything like it. . . . If cigars were not rationed you could expect one from Pfc. Floyd Fitzgerald for just recently he has become a "papa" for the second time. Lets all congratulate him with a hearty hand shake. . . . Beside being a whist player of some note, Sgt. Harold Dorsey is a lover of classical music. He plays the piano exceedingly well but rather bashful you have to encourage him to play a tune or two. However, if he gets started he can keep you entertained all night. . . . Pfc. Ike Robinson, affectionally known as "Moe the Gimp" to his friends in Bks 514, and Cpl. Joseph F. Patterson are inseparable when Ike has flicker fare. . . . Are you getting acquainted with the city wide VD program now in progress? . . . Get wise to yourself and become VD conscious. . . . Everytime S/Sgt. Alex Whittaker goes to his barracks the first think he does is start sweeping around his bunk. The boys have nicknamed him "Sweepy" for this unusual practice. . . . Sgt. Willie Clark claims that Pfc. Samuel Booker needs to practice a little on his bridge game while Pfc. Robert Johnson is on furlough and Pfc. James Divine is in the hospital. . . . While listening to Billy Eckstein and his band a bobby-sock swooned all over Cpl. Bradford Sands. Another bobby-

The Chapel Bell

CATHOLIC MASSES
Sunday
8 A. M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.
9:00 A. M. Catholic Mass, Red Cross auditorium.
11 A. M. Theater 2, Bldg. T-907.
5:30 P. M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.
Weekday Mass
11:50 A. M. Daily Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605. Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel 3, T-605.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10 A. M. Morning worship Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10:00 A. M. Protestant worship, Red Cross auditorium.

10 a. m. Morning Worship Chapel 4, Bldg. T-504.
7:00 P. M. Evening service, Red Cross auditorium.

Weekday Services
7 P. M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
7 P. M. Wednesday (Service Men's Christian League) Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.

Jewish Services
7:30 P. M. Friday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
9 A. M. Sunday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
A chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605, from 6:30 to 9:30, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

MORAL CONDUCT VS. VENEREAL DISEASE

Last Friday the city of Greensboro opened a campaign directed against that familiar enemy Venereal Disease. Posters have been erected all over town; newspapers have carried articles; radio stations have devoted time; many meetings are taking place—to the end that the local citizenry may be educated concerning the dangers of VD and positive steps may be taken to eradicate them.

One point which is being emphasized is the devastating effect which these diseases have upon the spiritual life of their victims. Long after the physical symptoms have disappeared and medical science has pronounced the patient cured, the spiritual symptoms remain to mar and spoil life. For just as surely as the spirochete of syphilis or the gonococcus bores in and destroys the flesh of a man, so the memory of having contracted VD bores in and impairs the soul of its victim. At present, due to the progress of medicine, the spiritual destruction is more harmful and enduring than the physical.

One of the spiritual symptoms of these diseases is guilt. Guilt haunts even the most hardened and Godless man. Whether he is religious or not, a man knows privately that he has done something wrong when he has indulged in immoral conduct. He may never admit this openly. One cannot tell to look at him that he feels guilty. But in his heart he convicts himself of immorality. No matter how he may try to laugh it off, he cannot fool himself.

A second spiritual symptom is shame. Any man reared in a decent home, whose parents and family are proud of him, knows a deep shame when he finds he has contracted Venereal Disease. He is ashamed of himself because he knows he has broken faith with those who love him most. Once again, he may try to cover up and feign indifference, but the scar of shame is there.

A third spiritual symptom is fear. He is afraid of discovery by friends and loved ones, in whose eyes he has always been admirable. Perhaps someone will tell his wife or mother—A little slip of the tongue could destroy his chances for happiness. Long after the disease is cured, fear will haunt a man and cause him untold misery.

Guilt, shame and fear leave scars on the personality which never quite heal. When a man thinks he has relegated them to his dim past, they will show up again. Obviously, the best way to avoid such spiritual festering is to avoid the cause.

Positive religion teaches a man the wrongfulness of promiscuous sexual relations. The very act which exposes a man to VD should be repugnant to him because he knows it is against God's will. If a man controls himself until married, he will not only escape the spiritual scars which we have discussed, but will also experience the rewarding knowledge that he is right with his God, with his society and with himself.

CHAPLAIN JAMES R. DAVIDSON, JR.

sock remarked, "Not only did I get Billy's autograph but I touched his hands." . . . It is not unusual to see Sgt. Charles Whitby, Jr., take in a flicker ever so often, but when you see him escorting a lady to the theater that's something for the books. . . . If you want a real smoke job for your wig see S/Sgt. Johnnie B. Cannon before his prices go up again. . . . Our very good friend Cpl. Lloyd Best, the "lover man" of Greensboro is sticking around camp now that the two schools are closed for the summer. But you can't keep him down, he'll be up-and-at-'em before long. . . . CPL. MORRIS B. ROBINSON SGT. ROBERT S. VAUGHN

H Briefing

The siege of horseshoes has spread very rapidly. It's so serious that before each mission to the horseshoe pits, McSgts. Anderson & Rathman have a fifteen minute briefing by local specialist. It's a real feud with the daily score posted in the Orderly room. . . . We wonder what kind of reducing exercise Pfc. Newman is looking for??? Things must be coming to the end!!!!. . . . The softball team was decked out in its new attire, but the new appearance had no effect on Sq. V, who took us down to very close score of 3-2. . . . Champs!!!! Yes, we have them. Pfc. O'Neil is looking for a challenge on the badminton court. O'Neal swings a mean racquet. . . . Keep an eye on our bulletin board. Plans show it will be the finest in the camp. For bigger and better bulletin boards, keep in touch with Sqdn. H. . . . We wonder who they call "The Pelican"??? We don't count the first few guesses. O.K., Boys, take a fling at it. . . . No reports on the race between Birnbaum's "Royal Chariot" and Sgt. Teeters "Unpainted Queen." Keep in touch. We will have the latest flashes! . . . We will lose another bachelor in Pfc. Killian. Latest report is that he will walk the line to the altar in latter part of June. His partner for life will be a Va. Belle. Turn in your key, Killian, you won't be needing entrance to your brks anymore. The only tune in Killian's ear is "Daddy, Won't You Please Come Home!"

TY MORAR.

O Band Wagon

S/Sgt. Brege has returned to Special Services full of life and vinegar; we are having trouble holding him down. . . . Our tours are getting better and better. Did you see the new circus band wagon the fellows ride in? It's really something. . . . S/Sgt. McMillan really started something when he took his USAFI course down to the office. . . . Cpl. Hamlin came in yesterday to enroll in

USAFI for the same course. . . . We can take care of all of you, so come on over. If enough of you are interested in any one subject, we will start a group class and meet in the evenings. . . . Sgt. Nash and Sgt. McKenney have been giving Sgt. Mellinger, S/Sgt. Eastburn and Cpl. Marcos lessons in bridge during the past week. The pupils are rather slow in grasping the game, better luck next time boys. This volley ball is getting rough. Have any of you noticed how bad S/Sgt. Alton has scurred his arm in jumping the net? . . . S/Sgt. Fields and his hand picked team received the "Gold Plated Coffee Cup" for the performance they turned in on Monday. . . . Cpl. Weglarz just popped in all het up about his baseball performance. Boy! Has he been slugging 'em out. He gets his strength from "Wheaties" that T/Sgt. Sydow puts out. . . . Orchids to Sydow's gang at Mess Hall No. 9, they are the finest chefs we've met. That chicken they cooked for the party we held last Thursday was superb. . . . Many thanks to Capt. Seawell of the Greensboro Police Dept. for the use of the Policeman's Club. . . . Say! If any of the other Squadrons wish to get chicken for their parties, see or call us at 225. There's a method to follow which pays off 50 fowls a week. . . . S/Sgt. Elder has delved into the law of averages and lo he comes up with Hoop, Jr. "The Winnah". . . . Your scribe has found a small slip of paper and will be gone from the War Room for a couple of weeks. . . . Cpl. "Wiggle Ears" has agreed to dish the dirt for the time being so remember if you graduate from USAFI there's no better, for there's no larger school on earth. . . . Sgt. Ferraro has sent off for another exam—keep plugging Mike. . . . S/Sgt. Kendall continues with his sun baths he will soon lose his title of "Snow White". . . . The fellows in 920 were glad there wasn't a fire in the stove the other nite when a certain Corporal came in and fell over the coal buckets. . . . See you next week.

CPL. DAVIS.

Returns

Once again the medics are functioning. The wheels and cogs are clicking and everyone is happy (?). . . . T/Sgt. Irwin Taplin, Acting First Sgt., is back at his desk and again is shouldering the responsibilities, worries and cares of that particular position and job. S/Sgt. Dominic Maradie proved himself very capable and did a swell job of guiding the medics during Sgt. Taplins absence. . . . Did you fellows know that S/Sgt. Claude Carmelia worries about the boys who go to the NCO club? It's a known fact that he stays up and waits for them to come home. . . . If anyone has noticed a smile on Cpl. Richard Kennedys face recently, it's because a baby girl has just come to live with them. Congratulations to y'all. . . . While we're in a congratulating mood, we don't want to overlook Herman Weiner of the lab, who took the final step this last week. Good luck "kids". . . . We understand that the WCTU is contemplating sending a missionary to Bks. No. 10. . . . It is rumored that Cpl. Przybysz, night ward man, is making a "hit" with certain members of the WAC personnel of the Hospital. That's O. K. "Red", it's still a free country! . . . Just in case anyone is in doubt, S/Sgt. D. Robinson DID get his black eye in the line of duty, and it wasn't requisitioned from Medical Supply. . . . Hope that you guys and gals noticed that Squadron E is 2000.00 dollars over their bond quota. Our CO and outstanding salesman, Major Heatherly, told me that he would like to make it 4000.00 dollars. Let's give him a hand fellows. I have noticed some new faces in the squadron recently. I don't know your names fellows, but we welcome you and hope that you enjoy your stay with us. . . . See you next week.

SNAFU DEVOL

MEDICS

OUR FULL WEIGHT
Washington.—(CNS)—The main medicine which licked the Nazis, "the full weight of American military power," will be brought against Japan, Undersecretary of War Patterson has promised.

Male Call



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



Protective Coloration



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V Night Lunch

Headquarters.

Although it doesn't take too much to cause a celebration in Barracks 460, the return of Tommy Lendman from pass was actually a legitimate one. . . . At an unholy hour, a picnic was spread consisting of such delicacies as spam, cheese, olives, onions, tomatoes made up into fainty-finger sandwiches. Abe Snyder, our capable supply man who is versed in such mysteries, acted in the capacity of maitre de hotel and S/Sgt. John White supplied the entertainment, finishing his repertoire with a most dignified and graceful nose dive from a lower. The guests were all dressed for the occasion in assorted shorts. . . . Passing thoughts: Johnnie White is the only man who can retire in the conventional manner and awake in reversed position with his head tucked neatly between two slats. . . . Wonder if Bob Hof-farth will ever make good his vow to stay home on Friday nights? . . . Rumor has it that "30 Year" Mad-dox made a special trip to the Orderly Room to re-enlist but had to be refused due to his contemplated trip down "Orange Blossom Lane." . . . Things we could do without: "Unusual weather." . . . Was that a speck of gold on "Pa's" new silver bars? . . . T/Sgt. "Instigator" Bis-hoff, the early riser of 460, has con-tented to remain in bed until at least a few minutes past reveille in order to give the barracks a break and also he has condescended to not to be so noisy. (You can take the gun out of his back now boys.) . . . "Moe" Fershtman received a notice recently of the NCO Wives Club meeting. That's all, he received the notice. . . . That disturbance in Headquarters Orderly Room was all caused by Sgt. Bob Zimmerman. He had just lost next to his last hair. . . . Wonder what the local fems are doing for company since the phone is being kept hot with High Point calls? . . . Profiles in a word: "Moe" Fershtman: Quiet. . . . What's all the mumbling to be heard since the meeting of the returnees? Norm Bear's morale has risen lately. . . . wonder if misery does love com-pany? . . . Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Five points is all you are!

V-2.

The Vultures defeated the Hell-cats in soft-ball last Thursday to increase their league standing to 8 wins and one game lost. It took all of the seven innings and S/Sgt. Forrest to win it. He wasn't satis-fied with a home run in the fifth inning, he had to switch over to Left Handed batting to get his sec-ond home run and win the ball game. Between the rain and pitch-ing of Sgt. Sam Morozowski, the fielders had the day off. . . . S/Sgt. Gordon is performing the act of the "Sad Sack" in Major McKee's orientation program so well that he is seriously considering making it his profession after the war. . . . "Daddy" Pierce recently crawled under a barracks in V-2 Area to get eight small puppies. Breed: Chow Dogs, Mess No. 4.

V-1.

S/Sgt. John Magers is now giv-ing lessons to the girl scouts on tent pitching. Take it easy, John, Rome was not built in a day. . . . S/Sgt. Joe Ramos is now grieving over the loss of his puppy. Anyone knowing the whereabouts please notify Joe at T-472 Latrine. . . . Sgt. Goodbar, as you all know, is a returnee and he is permitted to wear the Air Corps patch on each shoulder. Since he came to be the Pass Clerk of Section V-1, he has received the third patch on the seat of his trousers.

V-3.

The personnel of V-3 have been in a constant uproar over the free advice generously dished out by the baby experts Blackshear and Duffy. There seems to be a disagreement among the "big two" as to the ques-tion of whether a baby has to be fed at 0200 or not. Sgt. Duffy was heard to mutter, "I didn't get those bags under my eyes listening to Harry James at 0200 every morn-ing." . . . Sgt. Van Atta would like it publicly announced that his auto-mobile (?) is not Hq. for a scrap drive. He had a hard time digging it out of a pile of junk that some patriotic GIs had dumped on it. S/Sgt. George Chappas nicked the winner in the Kentucky Derby pool. He is thinking of buying a gas sta-tion to keep his car running.

Getting Set

The Rangers Softball team made its seven straight victories without a defeat last Thursday, when they defeated the Medics Officers 12 to 9. The Rangers scored their 12 runs in the first two in-nings, and were then held scoreless by some neat hurling of the Medics pitcher. With the post cham-pionship in the off-ing, the Rangers are anxious to get more games, so let's hear from some of you training squadrons. . . . S/Sgt. Joe Puma and Cpl. Tom Adams are getting in shape for the start of the Post Horseshoe finals. They must be up to par right now, especially after beating Lt. Mitchell and Capt. Hale seventeen straight games. . . . Sgts. Vetre and Reidy are stationed at Tyndall Field, Florida, and very well pleased, especially so with beer

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Don't just stand there! . . . Do something!"

at 10 cents a bottle. Local PX's, please take note. . . . Sonny Hale has got to be quite a telephone op-erator, and wonders just when he is going on the payroll. . . . Sgt. Hedrick thinks he'll get a job with the Coca-Cola people when he gets his discharge. After six weeks as chief assistant, we don't see why you wouldn't make a good man, Randall. . . . Cpl. Latiolais is hop-ping around with a bad ankle ac-quired when he slipped on a coal pile. That must have been quite a load, Milton. . . . Everyone wonders why Sgt. Puma was digging that hole in front of Sgt. Yost's lecture stand the other day? Maybe Lt. Mitchell can answer that one—it was his suggestion.

T/SGT. JOE TURIGNIATTO.

Blue Room

What could have been the motive for painting the CO's office a cool, grayish blue? Hoping to create a psychological effect on those called "on the carpet"? Brr-rr. Seriously, it looks very nice. . . . "A thing of beauty is a joy for-ever"—that is just what the day room will be when the last nail is driven. The ceiling and walls have been painted a soft cream, setting off the curtains and upholstery de-masked with red flowers. All we need as a finishing touch is a Baby Grand to replace the Cristofori, 1710 model we now have. . . . "A mad-man's epistles"—Who is this mys-teric lover who writes anonymous love-letters to Rebecca Vega where he confesses his deep devotion and admiration? "Life is truly stranger than fiction, I didn't think this could happen to me," says Vega. . . . Tsk, tsk, it seems that Betty Hoff-man can't stay away long without hearing that vibrant, melodious voice of the tall, lean MP, McN.—goes home on pass and calls him long-distance. (Mc N. or the call?) . . . Temple Emanuel was the scene of the ceremony which changed Betty Weinstein's name to Klein Sunday evening. Sgt. Klein is sta-tioned at San Antonio, Texas. "Love so sweet and tender, la, la, la," sorta reminds one of a song, doesn't it?

WAC

YARDBIRD.

Long Distance

McNamara really has it bad, and is now paying for three long dis-tance calls and four telegrams from Harrisburg, Penn., and all while the little woman was only on a three day pass. Wonder what the bill would have been if the love interest was on a twenty day furlough. . . . Speaking of pay-ing bills always brings to mind the time that Frank Doerr was rumored to have paid for a platinum dye job, remember? . . . That well-known needer, "I want a pass" Mo-riarty, is very riled up about the ribbing that the boys are giving him, and is attempting to remove his name from this column by threats and bribes. It is said that if he has one more trip home, he will tie the mark set by that ex-MP, Irv Meltzer, who was the unchal-lenged champ of the pass and DS boys, until Moe came along. . . . Pulaski, the main gate driver, earned the name of "Stony Creek Kid" last week from certain events that took place in Stony Creek down by Julian. All the Kid will say is that the water was powerful cold. . . . Charlie Carroll has a jovial partner at the pool hall now named Collins; just so he is Irish is all we care about. . . . The name reminds us of one of the grandest young fel-lows who ever pulled a beat in this outfit, Bobby Collins, who was transferred to the infantry last sum-



mer and was reported "missing" in Germany. . . . Bierle is cleaning up with his prowess at the pool table and McClung and Harris are still trying to beat him with not so good success, but they will keep trying. . . . By the time this gets to you, we hear that Mike Lesko will have left for another Post and his old trade as armorer, which won't make Mike unhappy. Best of luck to him, and we hope that he writes to us. . . . Another swell guy left when Benny Biniek, our message center clerk, shoved off last week. Benny was one of the real old timers from the old 1209th Guard Sqdn and as good as they come. . . . Back from school have come Lt. Barnes, Jim Greene and Don Laughinghouse, filled with glowing reports about Buckley Field and Denver. . . . The usual barracks caught it during the inspection last week, 15 & 16, as always. Pop Trimbach and his boys in 14 have the cleanest barracks in the area, and we dare say, on the Post. Pop has kept 1414 that way from and including 1943, but of course he doesn't have to put up with Byrd, McConnell, Rath, Kirsch, Whitehouse or Earle, luck Pop. . . . What sportsman is studying up on the baseball rule book, and then making bets with his uniformed brethren about decisions on plays? You guess, we're tired. . . . The day-room and orderly room look so grand with the new paint jobs, that some of the boys are wondering if the barracks couldn't be painted also, and give them a cheerful place to live. Even Rebel Prestridge said that he would help paint, if the plan was approved, and knowing Reb, that's something. A reward is offered to the man who can tell us where "I've never had a pass" B. J. Kelley is spending this one.

"WZZO"

Come And Go

This department lost four civilian employees the past week—"Ike" Campbell, J. V. Walker, Lillian Strickland, and Helen Clark. Camp-bell is leaving for California, Walker for Jersey, Strickland and Clark for Florida. Sorry to see you leave. . . . Pfc. Charles J Tamburo joined us this past week. Glad to have you here with us. . . . Raymond McDonald, one of the very best men on the 2400 to 0800 shift, gets along very well with the Shipping and Receiving Department. . . . Pfc. Dominic Granato, Cpl Thomas Brown, and Pfc. Harrison Rudolph went to Atlanta, Georgia, last week and brought back two semi-trailer personnel carriers, which will be used for transporting Colonel Bul-lock's boys around various towns throughout North Carolina. . . . This week we lost from Squadron F and X the following men: Pfc. Daniel Bettis, Pfc. Jimmie Lowe, and Pfc. William Campbell went to McDill Field, Florida. Big "B" Brunson now drives Route "A." Very sorry to hear that Frances Phillips' dad is ill. Here's hoping a speedy re-covery for Mr. Phillips. "Tis said that Madaline O'Connor put in many a mile with Major Cannon last Sat-urday. A new fence has been erected in front of Bldg. T-1488, which adds considerably to the ap-pearance of the area. No word from Fisher yet. Cpl. Gulich is be-ginning to attract attention. Nice going, Raymond. Sgt. Barbera is planning to see his daughter gradu-ate from grammar school in Ozone Park, Long Island. Delleara made his exodus last Wednesday. Ger-trude Somers and Evelyn Jessup seem to be the early birds. Enough for this week.

Comic strips were not used in daily newspapers until the 1890's.

Airlines Expected To Use One Thousand AAF Pilots

New Program Will Permit Release Of Limited Number Of Flying Men

The airlines of the United States expect to obtain a needed 1,000 pilots and co-pilots under the Army Air Forces' new program allowing the release of a limited number of military pilots for airline duty. More than 50 applicants for the shift have already been examined by the airlines, and the number is increasing daily.

Post Bond Show Plays Hometown Date Wednesday

(Continued From Page One)

worth of bonds during the past week, with \$11,175.50 as against a quota of \$16,365; Squadron D, with \$2,297.50 of its \$3,982.50 purchased; Squadron E, exceeded its \$14,842.50 quota with a total of \$17,450.75; Squadrons F & X with \$2,555 out of a \$10,635 total; Squadron G with \$1,215.50 against a total of \$3,907.50; Squadron K, has \$2,302.50 against a total of \$1,575; Squadron O has \$3,768.75 and its total was \$2,152.50; Squadron W, with a total of \$5,797.50 has boosted its total to \$9,525. Total sales to officers amount-ed to \$26,025 while enlisted men purchased \$55,597.50.

Nazis Sunk 92 Ships On Gulf

Army (CNS)—Nazi U-Boats at-tacked 111 ships, sinking 92 of them from February, 1942, until V-E Day along the Gulf Sea frontier, which includes the coast of Florida, the Bahamas, half of Cuba, and the en-tire Gulf coastline. Of this total only 4 were attacked in 1943, and none since. Twenty-five ships got the works right outside New Or-leans alone.

The Navy estimates that at least 2 subs a month were sent to the Gulf-Sea frontier early in 1942, and by May there were at least 9 and possibly 16 loose in the region. It was estimated that at least 38 U-boats were fought by the Navy in the area during the war, but the number sunk was not given.

Furloughs?

All Traversi was so overworked in New York that he was given a ten-day furlough to come to Greens-boro to rest up. Sure would be glad to go back to Asheville. He wants to pick up a stomach he left at the top of those mountains. Doran is somewhat of a psy-chic. He can tell you his hole card without looking at it, provided he is wearing his identification bracelet. Carmen and the "Horse" were fishing at Lake Herman last Sunday. They caught five three-inch fish. Sadly contemplating that a good meal wasn't in the making, Carmen threw them back in but not before he pulled his rank and ordered them to send out their "Pops". Some of the boys nursed aching bones for days after that ball game last week. What is this thing called youth? . . . The Jean-Bob big moment arrives this Sun-day. Irv Frank will be best man. We know of other best man. Well, it's a close contest anyway. We were all sorry to hear of Hyman's misfortune. Sorry Lip. Was there anyone who didn't have steak at Lingel's cafe in Asheville? Baylis just rolled down the hill to the Masonic Temple after his two steaks washed down with a few beers. Bellack decided to try out his golf swing at the Square while waiting for the Starmount bus. Result—one busted steel shaft driver. I wonder what Hogan said when he found out about it. Reidsville is on the itinerary this week. I'd like to make a small bet that it won't be steak this time. Do I have any takers?

CPL. FRANK (FEARLESS SR.) PETRILLI.

MOTOR POOL

McNamara really has it bad, and is now paying for three long dis-tance calls and four telegrams from Harrisburg, Penn., and all while the little woman was only on a three day pass. Wonder what the bill would have been if the love interest was on a twenty day furlough. . . . Speaking of pay-ing bills always brings to mind the time that Frank Doerr was rumored to have paid for a platinum dye job, remember? . . . That well-known needer, "I want a pass" Mo-riarty, is very riled up about the ribbing that the boys are giving him, and is attempting to remove his name from this column by threats and bribes. It is said that if he has one more trip home, he will tie the mark set by that ex-MP, Irv Meltzer, who was the unchal-lenged champ of the pass and DS boys, until Moe came along. . . . Pulaski, the main gate driver, earned the name of "Stony Creek Kid" last week from certain events that took place in Stony Creek down by Julian. All the Kid will say is that the water was powerful cold. . . . Charlie Carroll has a jovial partner at the pool hall now named Collins; just so he is Irish is all we care about. . . . The name reminds us of one of the grandest young fel-lows who ever pulled a beat in this outfit, Bobby Collins, who was transferred to the infantry last sum-

CHECK
— with your
Information
& Education
Officer . . .
about
USAFI
courses

The new pilots are needed to serve on new routes being opened and old routes being resumed to aid the military and industrial war effort.

In addition, the war department has revealed its intention to return more than 50,000 soldiers monthly from Europe by the use of more than 800 Army transport planes. The commercial airlines will be asked to pick up a large number of these returning soldiers at Eastern ports, carry them to their home towns on furlough, and deposit them later on the West Coast en route to the Pacific.

To service the new and reopened routes and the returning soldiers, the airlines have been increasing their number of planes in operation. As of May 15th, the airlines had 375 planes, an increase of 209 over May, 1941. These added ships include planes loaned to the Army and Navy after Pearl Harbor, but recently returned, and other planes declared surplus by the military au-thorities.

Increased Need

The added planes are being used to meet the need for increased pas-senger, mail and express carryings. With Army approval the Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized certain airlines to reopen opera-tions over suspended routes and to open operations over other routes certificated as necessary to the prosecution of the war. In the last 5 months, nearly 10,000 miles of additional airline routes have been authorized, bringing the total mile-age to 64,963.

Under the plan for releasing pi-lots to the airlines, applications must be submitted through proper channels by AAF pilots desiring airline employment, to AAF head-quarters in Washington. The air-lines will then interview applicants who have been approved for pos-sible release. Following an inter-view, the airlines will issue a letter offering employment. This letter must be accompanied by a state-ment from a local United States Employment Office certifying the essentiality of the airlines. On the basis of this, a pilot will request release from active duty.

Upon employment by an airline, an applicant will continue as a member of the Armed Forces, sub-ject to call to active duty if he leaves the employment of the air-line, or at any time AAF again requests his services.

B-29s Using Five Bases In Marianas

Guam (CNS)—B-29s attacking Japan now are operating from 5 bases in the Marianas. There is probably more complicated ma-chinery crammed into this big bomber than in any equivalent space in the world, which accounts for the fact that the equal of one infantry division is required at each of these 5 airfields.

The bases were hacked out of jungle and coral, have asphalt strips nearly one and one-half miles long, and hundreds of hard-stands for the dispersal and park-ing of the B-29s. Aviation engi-neers and seabees built the fields, and AAF mechanics maintain the planes in fighting trim.

Battlewagons Now Protect Flat-Tops

Western Pacific (CNS)—The pri-mary function of the huge 45,000-ton Iowa class battleships is not to pound enemy targets with its 16-inch batteries, George E. Jones, correspondent aboard one such giant, writes in the New York Times.

Flat-tops are the No. 1 objective of enemy aerial raiders, even though they are often much smaller and less costly than the battlewagons which protect them. Jap torpedo planes don't stand much of a chance, Jones writes, when an Iowa class vessel lets go with its 140 5-inch, 40 mm, and 20 mm anti-aircraft guns.

BEST IN WORLD.

New York — (CNS)—Veterans of the ETO may need some special-ized training in jungle warfare, said Gen Omar N. Bradley, com-mander of the 6th Army Group, upon his arrival home from Eu-rope, but otherwise would not re-quire much schooling for their tasks in the Pacific.

"After all," he added, "they are the finest soldiers in the world to-day."

ORD Tamed By Hopper Of Camp Lee Visiting Twirler Allows Five Hits

In their first encounter with a team of equal calibre since the Norfolk NTS games, the ORD Hawks suffered a 5-1 defeat at the hands of Camp Lee Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium when Jim Hopper, Lee hurler and arch foe of the Hawks, pitched a five-hit game.

Barney DeForge, moundsman for the Hawks in his third loss for the season, was only a shade less powerful than the winning pitcher, but he dropped the contest through his own error and wild pitch.

It all happened in the fourth inning. With two men on base, one on a single and the other on DeForge's only walk, Barney threw wild to first on Philly's grounder and the first two men scored. DeForge then followed up with a wild pitch and Philly came home, giving the opposition three runs in the one inning.

The bright spot of the game for the Hawks came in the first inning when, with no men on, Hutton drove a homer right over the fence in the deepest section of center-field for the longest homer of the season and probably the longest in this section of the country.

HAWKS		CAMP LEE	
ab	r	ab	r
Grosman, 2b	4 0 1 2	Stumpf, cf	3 0 0 1
Butzer, lf	4 0 0 0	Kelly, 2b	4 0 1 1
Hutton, 2b	4 1 2 1	O'Laughlin, lf	4 1 3 0
Gamble, cf	4 0 0 1	Maynard, ss	3 1 0 2
Castiglia, c	2 0 0 0	Philly, rf	4 1 2 0
Frye, ss	4 0 0 3	Hoch, 3b	4 0 0 1
Kessler, lb	3 0 0 0	Hasson, lb	4 0 0 1
Darnell, rf	3 0 1 0	Martella, c	4 1 2 0
DeForge, p	3 0 1 3	Hopper, p	4 1 1 0
Totals	31 15 10	Totals	34 5 9 6

ORD HAWKS 100 000 000-1
Camp Lee 000 310 100-5

E-Butzer, Castiglia, Frye, DeForge
RF-Hutton, O'Laughlin, Hopper, HR-
Hutton, 2BH-Hopper, Martella, SB-
Hoch, S-Stumpf, 2, BOB-off DeForge
1; Hopper 2, SO-by DeForge 5; Hopper
4, LOB-ORD Hawks 6; Camp Lee 5.
Wild pitch-DeForge. Hit by pitcher-
Castiglia (by Hopper). WP-Hopper, LP-
DeForge, U-Dervitz and Wall, T-2:15.

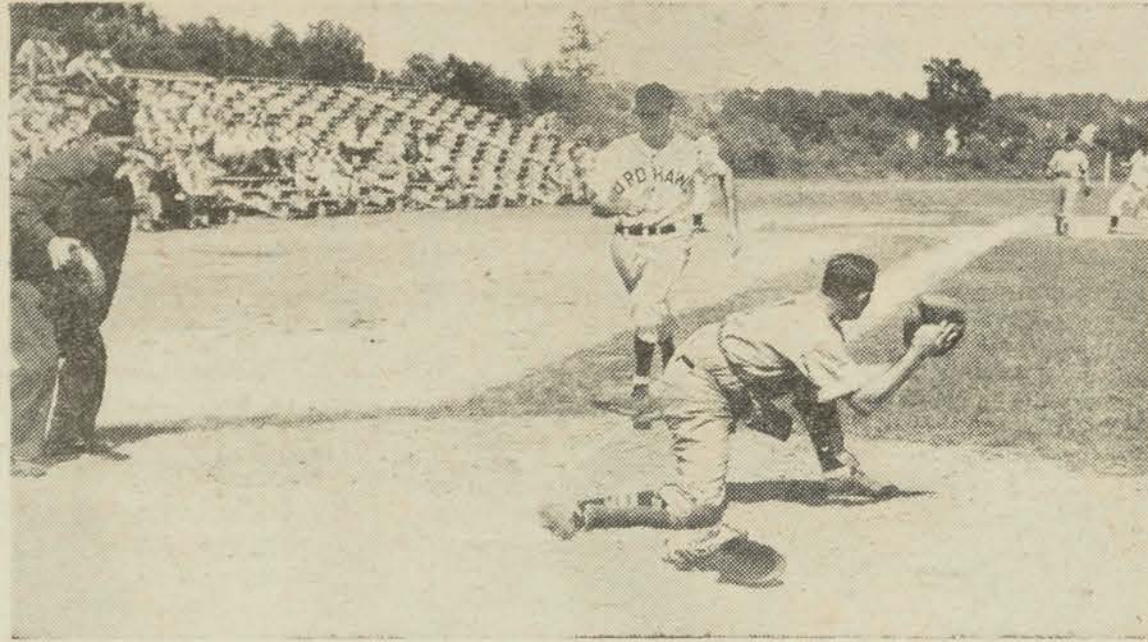
H And O Officer Team Leads Loop

The assigned officers softball league moved into the final phase of the first half of the league race this week with the undefeated H-O combination assuming a commanding hold on first place.

The feature game of the week saw the league-leading H-O team defeat the V-K outfit 3-0. The shut-out pitching of Lt. Murray Heilwell was achieved through the brilliant support of the infield composed of Capt. Welch, Vandermeer, and Friedman, and Lt. Vance.

A win over the Medics in their coming tilt will give the H-O team the first half championship with an undefeated record.

This Hawk Is O-U-T, But Game Was On I-C-E



UMPIRES wouldn't become gray so quickly if all the plays were as simple to call as this one. No doubt about it—the runner, Sgt. Lou Bates, is out on a forced play, and Dave Dervitz calls it that way. No tears were shed by the Hawks, however, because the game, against Kenny Baseball Club last Sunday at Hawks Field, was already on ice at this point in the fifth inning. The runaway was finally stopped in the seventh inning when the Hawks had amassed 15 runs and Kenny a large zero.

Seymour Johnson Ties Hawkettes In 16-16 Tussle

In their first encounter away from Greensboro and in a steady drizzle of rain, the Hawkettes, WAC softballers of ORD, battled the Seymour Johnson ten to a 16-16 tie last week when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness.

Pfc. Irene Majeski, the starting pitcher for Greensboro, not only did her part on the defensive end, but when it came to the offensive she batted one thousand, connecting with four out of four and reaching second on two of the hits. This game raised her average to .888, or a total of 8 for 9. Majeski is regular short-stop, but substituted on the mound for the Johnson game in the absence of the first string hurler.

In the first inning both Elaine Mooney and Mary Culbreth rounded the bases for homers. In all, Mooney accounted for 3 out of 4 and Culbreth 3 for 3 including a double.

The entire contest was played in a field of mud and the contestants had to contend with a wet, slimy ball and equally wet and slimy gloves.

Plan Track Meet At Hawks Field

The demand for another track meet has prompted the post physical training department to schedule another cinder event for June 25 at Hawks Field.

A large number of contestants are expected to sign up for the meet, but, according to the PT men, the more the merrier. EM interested in participating are urged to contact their PT office this coming week.

Four Home-Front Games Planned For Next Week

Starting Sunday, Hawk fans will have ample opportunity to put in a full week of spectating on the home front as the ORD outfit tackles the Kinny Baseball Club Sunday afternoon, Camp Butner Tuesday evening, Camp Lejeune Wednesday evening, and Pre-Flight on Thursday afternoon.

Meet The Hawks

Army Shows Him That He Was Not So Old After All

Back in 1938 George Granger completed a successful baseball season with the Southern Association and then decided to throw in the towel and call it quits. It was a young man's game, he declared, and there was no room for an old man of 31.

But Uncle Sam wasn't convinced that he was so old—even six years later. And the point was proved most conclusively last season when Georgie won 16 out of 19 ball games for the Hawks at the age of 37. And now, 38 years old, he's still in there pitching.

Granger had lots of ball under his belt, though, before his voluntary retirement. He started his career at the age of 16 under the guiding hand of his Dad who owned the Granger Electric, a semi-pro outfit at Baton Rouge, La. . . . Baseball-wise poppa showed him the ropes and nursed his arm until he thought he was ready for pro ball. . . . He then permitted Scout Larry Gilbert to sign him up with New Orleans (affiliated with Cleveland) in 1929.

George was sent up to Frederick, Maryland, in the Blue Ridge league for seasoning in Class D ball. . . . but he was soon released after his arm went bad pitching a double header—12 innings in the morning and 14 in the evening. . . . The Cotton State league's Baton Rouge club, however, jumped at the chance to get his name on the dotted line, lame arm or not. . . . and he went on to win 19 games for them with only five losses.

George finished the 1930 season with Memphis, playing Class A ball in the Southern Association. . . . He played with the Tennessee outfit until 1933 when Baltimore bought him up. . . . He played winning baseball for the Maryland team until July 1935. . . . Then, getting a waiver from Baltimore, Montreal grabbed him. . . . and he helped pitch the Canadian boys right into the championship. . . . Granger hurled the entire next season for Montreal, but he refused to return in '37 because of salary difficulties.

He was all ready to retire in '37 but New Orleans wanted him, and they were willing to pay what he desired, so he put on a uniform once again. . . . only to put it in mothballs at the end of the season until a committee of his neighbors greeted him years later.

OFFICERS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Teams	Wins	Losses
Squadron H-O	6	0
Medics	3	1
Personnel	3	2
Squadron A	3	3
Air Inspectors	2	3
Dental Corps	1	2
Squadron K-V	1	4
Tng & Opr	1	5

Two contests had been scheduled with Camp Mackall for tonight and tomorrow, but at the last moment, Mackall cancelled both games.

Sunday afternoon's encounter at 2:30 against the Kinney club should be another walkaway, if last week's contest is any indication. The Hawks won the game, 15-0.

Tuesday's Butner battle will take place in Memorial Stadium at 8:00 in the evening. In three previous sessions, Camp Butner came out second best against hurlers DeForge, Fichter and Godfrey.

Camp Lejeune can be expected to provide the Hawks with the most excitement next Wednesday under the lights of Memorial Stadium. In a two game series at the beginning of the month, Lejeune defeated the Hawks, 14-10, in their second loss of the season and broke a ten-game winning streak. ORD avenged the defeat, however, the next day with an 8-5 decision.

The Hawks hope to down Carolina Pre-Flight for a third time on Thursday afternoon. Two previous contests were won by wide margins.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Teams	Wins	Losses
Owls	4	0
Heltraisers	3	1
Vitamins	3	1
Orioles	0	2
Violets	0	3
Hellcats	0	3

ODDS ON HITLER

New York—(CNS)—The Broadway "Book" on Adolf Hitler is laying odds on the prospect of his re-appearance. For \$1 you can get \$100 if Der Fuehrer turns up riding a burro in the Bronx.

Owls Recapture Baseball Lead By Defeating MP Nine, 6 To 4

In a see-saw battle for top position of the ORD baseball league, the Owls regained their hold of the No. 1 spot from the Military Police by defeating the MPs 6 to 4 this week.

All was not rosy, however, for both leaders because they each dropped a contest on Wednesday. The Policemen succumbed to the Avengers and the Owls took the count from the Vultures.

Johnny Murphy, hurling for the MPs in their two losses, was knocked for nine hits in the Owl game, including three home runs by Cas Weglarz, Andy Khula, and Ted Wozniak. The Owls took the lead in the second inning and stayed ahead of the game all the way through. T/Sgt. Don DiFalco, veteran from ETO, had trouble at the controls in the first four innings, but kept five hits scattered well.

In the Owl-Avenger fray, Mike Poja led his team to a 10 to 6 victory, permitting Squadron A nine hits and tossing them 12 strikeouts. Squadron O put the game on ice in the first two in-

Plan Softball Playoffs On Post Monday

Vultures Favored As Team To Beat

With the curtain coming down on the first half of the softball tournament this afternoon, all eyes are now turned to the mid-season play-offs which will start Monday afternoon at Hawks Field with the Vultures, Orioles, and Mess representing the post league and Service Records and Chemical Warfare representing Squadron A.

The Vultures will enter the play-offs as the favored team in view of their perfect record. Until yesterday noon, the Orioles had accumulated 5 wins and 3 losses and Mess 6 victories and 4 defeats. Squadron A's Service Records and CWS each dropped two out of 9.

Mess will meet the Vultures and Service Records will tackle Chemical Warfare on Monday while Squadron O, having drawn a bye, will play the winner of the Vulture-Mess contest on Tuesday.

In four softball contests held this week, the Vultures defeated the Hellcats 3 to 2, Mess won a 6 to 4 decision from the Orioles and took a 5 to 2 game from the Medics, and the Violets shellacked the Squadron H men 10 to 1.

In the Vulture-Hellcat game, Samy Morozowski came through once again with a win, hurling a three-hit tussle. His first baseman, Forrest, starred with two homers—one in the third and one in an extra inning to cinch the contest.

In pitching Mess to victory, Pfc. Norman Rothwell never allowed an Oriole to reach first until the fourth inning, and permitted the opposition four hits, including a homer by Thomas and a two base smash. The Squadron O hurler was hit six times.

The Violet-Hellcat fray only went five innings because of the unequal battle of power. Three V-men, Lottie, Connelly, and Merrill, were each accountable for a homer. Dudgeon, winning moundsman, allowed only one run on three hits.

Team	Wins	Losses
Vultures	8	0
Orioles	5	3
Mess	6	4
Medics	2	6
Violets	2	6
Hellcats	3	7

Families Of Post Personnel Guests At All Hawk Tilts

A new policy has been established whereby permanent party military personnel of the post will be permitted to bring their families to all ORD Hawks baseball games at Memorial Stadium free of charge.

All enlisted men and officers concerned are urged to pick up their passes at Building T-11 immediately. They are limited only to personnel who live off the post with their wives and children.

The seating arrangements at Memorial Stadium have also been changed with the box seats in Section A reserved for officers and B and C reserved for enlisted men. Section L will also be for officers and M for enlisted personnel and their guests.

ORD SPORTSHOTS

Meet The Hawks



Cpl. GEORGE GRANGER