

THE RATTLER

Rattlesnake Bomber Base

VOL. 1, NO. 28

PYOTE, TEXAS

NOV. 3, 1943

Consolidation Takes Form

Page 2

SATURDAY'S REVUE BEST SEEN IN THESE PARTS

Page 5

A Pennant For Precision



Col. Louie P. Turner, officiating at Saturday's Revue for the first time as commander of the consolidated Base and Group organization, pins ribbons on the Sturdivant (provisional group) Officers for precision marching and military appearance. Previous winners, that unit tied with three other organizations for first last week. Story on page 5.

October's Ghostly Holiday Hits Rattlesnake Base

Four Parties Afford Fun Over Weekend

Eerie scene to right sets off a ghost story told by Mrs. Resig, Monahans teacher, to a tense shadowy audience at the Enlisted Men's Club Halloween party. Listening, left to right, are PFC Joe Ficano, Mrs. Bagby, Sgt. Albert L. Bagby, S-Sgt. Ralph E. Resig, T-Sgt. Sterling O. Thompson, Miss Beatrice Williams of Monahans, Pvt. Hubert Phlugrad, and, in center, Sgt. Joseph Tucceri. This typical scene had many counterparts in the four parties that gaily observed the fall holiday at Rattlesnake Bomber Base. The WACs, the Officers, and visitors at Monahans USO also lifted local spirits over the ghostly weekend. For story and other pictures, see page 3.



LEARN TO KILL OR BE KILLED

New Base Scheme In Effect Thursday

Officers Assigned Key Positions In Reorganization Are Announced

Bomber Crews Get All Training At Pyote; Plan Highly Favored

With the Base-Group consolidation plan scheduled to swing into action on a wide scale tomorrow morning for the first time, the Base will officially become the Bombardment Crew Training School, Army Air Base, Pyote, Texas, with Col. Louie P. Turner at the helm as Station Commandant.

The difficulties encountered in a reorganization plan such as this are myriad but the majority have been successfully ironed out. Designed to streamline the training program of heavy bombardment crews and at the same time affect a saving in the number of supervisory personnel necessary to run a Base, this plan of consolidation has met with approval on all sides.

With the consolidation going into effect tomorrow, crews will now take their entire training at this station, which will lead to an all-around increase in efficiency and teamwork of heavy bombardment crews.

Under the new scheme of events, static personnel and their administration will come under Station Services while the training program of all crews will be headed by a Director of Training.

Lt. Col. Temple F. Winburn will be director of Station Services while the Director of Training position falls to Major David G. Rawls. Secretary to the Director of Training is Capt. Charles R. Herpich, formerly Base adjutant.

The training program is subdivided into three classes, Military Training, Ground Training and Flying Training. These positions will be filled by Major William H. Cocke, Major John P. Nelson and Major Richard D. Stepp respectively.

Aircraft Maintenance will come under the supervision of Captain John H. Glamsner while the Standardization Board position will be filled by Captain Therman L. Patrick.

Air Inspector will be Lt. Col. Frank P. Sturdivant.

Captain George C. Gault will hold forth as Adjutant with Captain Charles W. Campbell acting as Military Personnel Officer and Lt. Harold Jacobs as Civilian Personnel Officer.

Under the new setup all messes on the Base will be under the direction of one officer and Lt. Calvin Van Wagenen has been selected to fill this position.

Supply and Service will be

handled by Captain Fred W. Schulenberg while Budget and Fiscal Officer is Captain Samuel R. Keddington.

Among other positions under the new setup and the men selected to fill them are: Classification Officer, Lt. Leon G. Bogart; Provost Marshall, Major Sam Williams; Domestic Intelligence, Capt. Wade H. Loofbourrow and Courts and Boards Officer, Lt. Frank L. Orfanello.

Winter Uniforms Now The Rule, Except On Base

With the changeable West Texas climate expected to pay scant attention to regulations, one way or the other, Rattlesnake Base soldiers Monday switched officially to winter uniforms.

Although the optional period for wearing either OD or cotton khaki uniform was terminated for off the base Dress, either may be worn on the Base until November 15. With warm days and cold nights the current rule, that concession to comfort should be welcome.

But personnel residing off the base may not wear suntans to and from work. Personnel residing off the base, however, conveniently may wear the field jacket going to and from their residence, but must not enter any business establishments enroute. Under all other conditions the blouse must be worn off the base.

For full instructions for officers and enlisted men see the currently posted Memorandum Nos. 303 and 304. One point stands out:

"Each uniform will be neat and clean and a slovenly uniform will be considered as such an infraction of these regulations as an unauthorized uniform."

GOWEN FIELD, IDA. (CNS)—Bing and Lady, dog guards here, disappeared after a truck in which they were riding overturned. Later they turned up at their regular guard stations.

USO-CAMP SHOW 'WHAT NEXT' COMING

USO-Camp Shows' song and dance revue "What Next" is coming to the Rattlesnake Base Armistice Day, November 11, so keep the date in mind. Entertainers include the Young Sisters, acro tap dancers, the Shy Sisters, singers, and Jack Waldron, Comedian and master of ceremonies.

Office Hours, Bus Schedule Are Changed

Beginning Monday, November 1, all sections of the Base changed schedules to start work at 8 a.m. and to quit at 5 p.m., it was announced last week.

The purpose was to standardize working hours of sections having day schedules only and the change does not affect sections on 24-hour basis having present shift schedules. Nor did it mean discontinuance of skeleton shifts for CQs by those sections required to maintain such after normal working hours.

Local bus schedules have been altered to correspond more closely to the new working hours, it was added. The changes follow:

MONAHANS BUS LINE

Leave Monahans: 5:00, 6:00, 6:20, 7:15 and 7:30 a.m.

Leave Base: 4:30, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30 and 5:50 p.m.

KERMIT & WINK LINES

Leave Kermit: 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. (latter, two sections)

Leave Wink: 6:50 and 7:20 a.m.

Leave Base: 4:15, 5:15, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

PECOS BUS LINE

Leave Pecos: 7:00 a.m.

Leave Base: 5:20 p.m.

BRAIN SURGERY SAVES MAN IN JUNGLE

NEW GUINEA (CNS)—Capt. Joseph R. Strauss, a Bridgeport, Conn. doctor, saved the life of an Australian infantryman here by performing a delicate brain operation on an Army cot in the middle of the jungle. Capt. Strauss found the man lying unconscious with brain tissue exuding from his right temple after an air raid here. After setting up a primitive operating table the medical officer cleaned the wound, packed it and sewed it up. Three days later the man was pronounced out of danger.

Orientation Talks Given Soldiers Of U. S. In Europe

(CNS)—American soldiers in Britain get the low down on the problems and purposes of the war.

This information is given them in a series of lectures which form a part of a new education program ordered by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, European theater commander. In a recent directive he expressed the hope that they would instill in his soldiers "confidence in the command, pride in the service and a sense of personal participation, knowledge of the causes and the progress of the war."

Through the lectures, Gen. Devers also seeks "a better understanding of our Allies and an interest in current events and their relation to the war and the establishment of peace", according to his directive.

Gen. Devers first discussed the plan with Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of Special Service, and then compiled a handbook to be given discussion leaders. In it the officers are advised that the talks are not to be used for the promotion of any particular causes, beliefs or theories or for propaganda purposes of any kind.

The first discussion held in Britain was on the subject, "War and the Supply Lines," in which the soldiers were told about the work required to get war supplies across the Atlantic. Subsequent topics scheduled for early discussion include "The War in the Pacific," "Lend-lease and How it Works," and "Relief and Rehabilitation in Occupied Territories."

The lectures are under the direction of Col. Theodore Arter, head of the Special Service Division in European Theater of operations; Capt. Daniel Shank, his assistant, and Herbert Agar, his civilian adviser.

NOT GUILTY. PLEADS CENSOR IN GUM THEFT CHARGE

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (CNS)—When Seaman Bill Florence read in the papers about how tough the war was for the folks back home he sent his best girl a stick of gum. "I hope the censor doesn't take it," he wrote in a postscript. His girl searched the envelope. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor. "He didn't put it in."

Autumn's Eerie Elves Make Merry Here

WACs, Officers, USO And EM Clubs Throw Parties At Halloween Haunts

Run-of-the-mill Air Force gremlins at Rattlesnake Bomber Base gave way last weekend before the annual invasion of Halloween's hearty ghosts, and for the moment forgotten were the more sinister evils now haunting a shaken world. In short, the guys and gals had fun, in four parties that roamed over the Base and into Monahans.

Lavish decorations of corn stalks, lighted pumpkins, strewn apples, and streamers marked the costume party at the Enlisted Men's Service Club Friday night. The soldiers' wives get all the credit for setting the stage for the entertainment.

The EMC Cafeteria came forth with holiday delicacies—pumpkin tarts, decorated individual cakes, and orange and chocolate sundaes. Colorful costumes, games, stories and prizes and rhythmic music by the Base Dance Band completed the fun.

Sponsored by the 28th Bombardment Squadron and a committee under Maj. L. W. Johnson, the officers fun-filled formal party and dance lifted spirits Saturday night at the Officers' Club. Jack-'o-Lanterns, pumpkins and twisted orange and black ribbons, and table clusters set the scene, with favors and fun-makers enlivening the evening. A delicious buffet supper with holiday trimmings, spirited dance music and visiting beauties from Pecos and Odessa made the party memorable.

WAC Halloween guests were greeted at the Day Room door by a live ghost, which beckoned them into a gay time. Dancing was continuous, with Cpl. Sammy Kaplan leading a slap-happy Conga line. Sgt. Roberta Eiselstein's doughnuts were underlined on the refreshment list. The witching hour found all around the piano, lifting song in a manner to frighten away the boldest spirits. Decorations and mad WAC costumes spiced the merriment. Dorothy Orser was chairman of the party, and Charlotte Gold ably headed the decorations committee.

Prowling GI spook-chasers were corralled in Monahans for a real holiday good time at the USO

Wild, weird and wonderful were the costumes donned by Rattlesnake Base WACs for fun at their Halloween party in the detachment's day room. Visiting GIs were merrily entertained, and perhaps just a bit bewildered as to who was who. The above macabre scene is further proof that when the WACs do anything they do it right.

Club, decorated with sugar cane, apples, pumpkins and doughnuts—most of which didn't last the evening. A huge Halloween cake, baked by Sgt. Micky Caputo, received fatal attention. Dancing, an apple contest, and prizes for costumes made for continuous fun. Gaily costumed junior hostesses, and a large crowd of Pyote soldiers made it one of the USO's best parties in these parts.

MAN CAN'T REMEMBER WHY HE WORE BARS

INDIANAPOLIS (CNS)—Arrested in the lobby of a local hotel on a charge of illegally wearing an Army captain's uniform, a 43-year-old man explained that he "couldn't recall" how he happened to be wearing it.

For Beautiful And Comic



Mrs. Frances Clark of Monahans, with size 46 fatigues, and Miss Bettie Lou Neblett of Monahans, with a white and pale yellow costume, won second and first prizes of cigarettes and candy respectively at the EMC Halloween party. Left

to right are Sgt. Ellis L. Clark, a field artilleryman of Ft. Sill, Okla.; Mrs. Clark; Lt. Col. Temple F. Winburn, director of Station Services; Col. Louie P. Turner, Station Commandant; Miss Neblett, and Sgt. James A. Williams.

What Halloween Did To Soldierly WACs



do anything they do it right.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES:**Crew Chief, S-Sgt. Friend, 435th, Readies Virginia G For Day Flights**

Must be pretty tame for S-Sgt. Sam R. Friend, a 435th Bomb Squadron crew chief—and others like him—to work a “graveyard” maintenance shift in quiet Pyote after working on B-17s hot from combat in places such as Townsville, Australia, and Milne Bay.

But Sgt. Friend likes his work and he likes the training Fortress he must keep in perfect flying order. In fact, he has just named “890” the “Virginia G”, after the girl back home who is working in a defense plant and planning to come here in December to be married to the lucky Pacific veteran.

Sam was working in the coal mines, driving a truck, and living peacefully in Eccles, Va., when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor. In a few weeks he was in the Army, checking in January 2, 1942, at Ft. Thomas Reception Center, Kentucky, and taking basic at Sheppard Field, Texas.

The Air Forces needed men in a hurry in those early days of the war in the Pacific, and Sam was on the Queen Mary out of Boston by February 18. He joined the 435th Bombardment Squadron of the 19th Group—which had fought its way down from the Philippines—while the Coral Sea battle was going on.

The 435th warriors were too busy to get the newcomers into the swing of things, so Sam went on KP for a month. Finally shifted into Engineering, he began to learn what made a B-17 tick and how to keep it ticking. Serving in Townsville about nine months and at Milne Bay a month—the latter practically a runway in the jungle defended by Australians and American engineers—he went through a number of raids, but remained unimpressed: “The Japs bombers never came close to us; they couldn’t hit anything.”

Back again to Townsville—where he liked the swimming in the harbor, where most of the Jap bombs fell on the raids he saw there—Sgt. Friend sailed for San Francisco in time for his fifteen-day furlough to fall around Christmas, 1942.

He came to Pyote as a mechanic January 28, was promoted to assistant crew chief and then to crew chief in August.

Six days a week, from midnight to dawn or later, you can find Sgt. Friend in the 435th Hangar, taking care of the “Virginia G”. He can get help for the larger repair jobs, and the efficient 100-hour and 50-hour inspection crews ease his work. But the pre-flight and daily inspections, and relative reports, are no small responsibility. He also pulls the 25-hour inspection.

It’s his job then to see that the “Virginia G” is ready for train-

ing flights each morning. That a kid who drove a truck not so long ago is now nursemaid to a heavy bomber is a hint of post-war things to come. But Sgt. French—much as he likes his work—is not sure aircraft mechanics is what he’ll go in for after the war.

“There’ll be a lot of mechanics then, and a lot better than I am.”

Maybeso, but that industry’s opportunities for expansion can be unlimited, particularly with the thousands of men with know-how like Sgt. French who now are helping to win the victory which will make such opportunities possible.

Soldiers, Civilians Here May Help War Chest Drive

With the inauguration of the Monahans War Chest Drive, part of a national campaign in behalf of 17 national war agencies, soldiers and civilians of the Base will have an opportunity to aid this most worthy cause by making contributions at “The Rattler” office or through any of the agency’s headquarters in Monahans.

With three fronts to help support in this war—the military front, the United Nations front and the home front, the justification of this year’s War Chest Drive is obvious.

Total goal of the national drive is one hundred twenty five million dollars and more than sixty-seven million of this will go to American men in uniform through the USO, the United Seaman’s Service and the War Prisoner’s Aid.

The Monahans campaign got off to a flying start yesterday morning and hopes are high that the quota for Ward County will be met shortly.

Principal beneficiary of this Drive will be the USO which now has a bigger job than ever to do. Another important beneficiary of this Drive is a new organization, the War Prisoner’s Aid which has been set up to provide food and clothing and bare necessities for American fighting men who are in enemy prison camps. United Nations Relief Societies will also

Nursemaid To A Fortress

S-Sgt. Sam Friend, crew chief of the Virginia G and member of the 435th Bombardment Squadron, spends the midnight to dawn hours seeing to it that the Fortress in his care is ready for the next day’s flights. In top picture he is checking the landing gear, and in lower photo he notes in his reports minor repair work completed.

receive their share from this national drive.

Anyone wishing to contribute in Monahans may do so at the County Judge’s office or at the City Hall. Chairman of the Monahans drive is Fred P. Snelson, with Mayor Ed Duffey as co-chairman.

SALYERSVILLE, KY. (CNS)—Federal revenue agents claim three of every four persons arrested as moonshiners during wartime are women.

LIBRARY REQUESTS RETURN OF BOOKS

Any stray books reported to various organization orderly rooms should be sent to the Base Library. If they are not library books, they will be returned after the check up.

Every effort should be made to see that library books are returned promptly, in order that they may become available to others waiting to read them.

Saturday's Revue One Of The Best Ever Seen Here

Four Organizations Take First Place; Competition Close

Saturday's Revue was one of the best ever executed at this Base, with four organizations tied for first place and all organizations graded excellent for general appearance (shoes, clothes, etc.) and military bearing.

Placed first by the judges were the Sturdivant Officers (prov. group), 390th Aviation Squadron, WAC Detachment and Medical Detachment.

Second place went to the 93rd Bomb Squadron, and the 28th Bomb Squadron and the Schmid Officers (prov. group) shared third. The other bomb squadrons, 30th and 435th, were close behind in fourth place.

The Base Headquarters Squadron took fifth, and the Sturdivant enlisted men sixth, with the Schmid enlisted men and the 73rd Squadron even in the rear. However, even the lowest scores Saturday were better than some of the best in previous reviews.

With 96 the highest possible score and 64 considered a good total, the overall average of points obtained by all organizations was 73.

If competition increases correspondingly in the future, it may not be long before all organizations tie for first place. Maybe there is no such thing as a perfect revue, but that is a goal to shoot at.

Pyote Delegates Attend Red Cross Meeting At Pecos

Attending the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council Friday at Pecos AAB were Capt. J. H. Meigs, Base Hospital executive officer; 1st Lt. Mary Szymkowitz, head nurse, and Mrs. Honora Janet Anderson, in charge of hospital Red Cross activities.

Thanksgiving and Christmas tray favors for patients and decorations for wards were among the matters discussed. Capt. Meigs invited other delegates on a tour of inspection at the Pyote Hospital, to view Red Cross activities.

LINCOLN, NEB. (CNS)—Pvt. George Specht gave a reason for an emergency furlough that was a corker. He explained his mother, an Army Nurse, was sailing for overseas duty. He got the furlough.

WACs Fondle Welcome Payday Cash



WACs, like all other Uncle Sam's soldiers, greet payday with happy enthusiasm, and above they don't forget to set

aside something in the company fund for group activities. Left to right are T-5 June Barber, PFC Edna Collins, Cpl. Althea

Wagner, T-5 Rose Daly, Cpl. Ruth Tucker, PFC Mabel Bledsoe and PFC Angela Berkinbaugh.

Servicemen's Dependents To Get More Assistance Under New Law

Higher payments approved by Congress for servicemen's dependents have become effective after President Roosevelt put his signature to the legislation, an Associated Press dispatch reported last week.

The new scale leaves at \$50 monthly the payment to a wife, but boosts from \$62 to \$80 the payment to a wife and one child and from \$10 to \$20 the payment for each additional child.

All the increase comes from the government, the serviceman's contribution remaining at \$22 monthly unless payments are made to two classes of dependents—to a wife and child, for instance, and also to parents. In that event, the serviceman contributes \$27.

The legislation also extends benefits to dependents of men of all seven enlisted grades whereas they have been limited to the lower four grades. The new grades affected are staff sergeants, technical sergeants and master sergeants, and corresponding grades in other services. If they take advantage of the law they must waive subsistence and rental payments now authorized for higher enlisted grades.

Following is a comparison of some monthly payments under the old and new laws (the serviceman's contribution being included

in all cases:		Old	New
Dependent—			
Wife		\$50	\$50
Wife and one child		62	80
Additional children		10	20
Child but no wife (with \$20 for each additional child)		42	42
Divorced wife		42	42
1 parent (dependent for chief support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		37	50
Where there is a class A dependent		20	50
2 parents (dependent for chief support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		37	37
Where there is a class A dependent		20	37
2 parents (dependent for chief support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		47	68
Where there is a class A dependent		30	68
2 parents (dependent for substantial support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		47	37
Where there is a class A dependent		30	37
1 parent and 1 brother or sister (dependent for chief support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		42	68
Where there is a class A dependent		25	68

It Happened Here —But Don't Try It

It happened right here at Pyote. A GI sharpie stepped up to the PX bar, ordered three shots of throat-wash and started away without paying.

"Hey, where you goin'? Come back and pay for that beer," yelled the bartender.

"Oh, I don't have to pay for this—I just got back from furlough!" The soldier's voice was edged with disdain.

"Oh. Okay," said the bartender. It wouldn't be so bad if it had happened only once. But while the baffled counterman was still scratching his head, the same man stepped up and ordered two more bottles.

He got the same question and gave the same answer—this time with heavy scorn.

"Oh. Oh, okay," said the bartender, grinning.

Where there is no class A dependent		47	37
Where there is a class A dependent		30	37
1 parent and 1 brother or sister (dependent for chief support):			
Where there is no class A dependent		42	68
Where there is a class A dependent		25	68

EDITORIAL:

Surprise: A Weapon

Pointing out that enemy intelligence acquires dangerous knowledge of important operations by piecing together bits of carelessly dropped information the War Department again has warned military personnel against loose conversation.

Several examples should be sufficiently impressive, both as to the type of information to be safeguarded and as to the consequences of ignoring that responsibility.

1. A lieutenant colonel told a woman over a public telephone that he was flying overseas the next day and named his destination and probable time of arrival. A high ranking officer was mentioned as being a passenger on the same airplane. The lieutenant colonel was relieved from active duty with the United States Army and reverted to inactive status.

2. A private told some civilians the location of a regimental ammunition dump, stuff on hand, and guard strength. Reported by one of the civilians who said he hadn't known of the dump's existence previously, the private was tried for disclosing military information knowingly and wilfully, found guilty and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months with suspension of \$20 per month for the same period.

3. A sergeant, in conversation with two Allied non-commissioned officers and in the presence of civilians, disclosed exact details of a new and secret type of combat airplane. The information revealed might have impaired the effectiveness of the airplane and resulted in serious loss of lives among Allied forces. In any event, the information would have been of great value to the opposing forces, enabling them to adjust their combat methods to meet the new weapon. The sergeant was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, total forfeiture of pay allowances, and dishonorable discharge from the United States Army.

7. A major in an advanced base of operations sent several rolls of film to the United States without censorship. Many of the pictures taken were of military installations. The major was court-martialed and forfeited \$50 a month for six months.

8. A private stationed in a staging area wrote a letter to a girl in which he listed several APO numbers with their geographical locations. The private was tried by a general court martial and sentenced to six months at hard labor with forfeiture of \$30 per month for six months.

Surprise is a most effective weapon. You wouldn't hand the enemy your gun; guard facts which would be of even more use to him.

THE RATTLER

Published each Wednesday at Rattlesnake Bomber Base, Pyote, Texas

COLONEL LOUIE P. TURNER
Commanding Officer

Edited & published by and for personnel at the AAB, Pyote, Texas.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the staff members of individual writers and are not to be considered as expressions of the Army Air Forces.

1st Lt. Thomas F. McLaughlin, Ass't Special Services Officer

Sgt. Tomme C. Call, Editor

S-Sgt. Robert Nash _____ Associate Editor
Cpl. Hyman Brook _____ Sports Editor
CORRESPONDENTS: T-Sgt. Lawrence Shipp, PFC Jack Minkin, Sgt. Sylvia Wexler, S-Sgt. Roy Wortendyke, Cpl. Irving J. Packer, Cpl. Harold Melvin, Wanda Stricklin, Jane Cearley, Sgt. Robert Gelhaart.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: S-Sgt. Walter B. Seefeldt, Sgt. Joseph J. McGrath, Cpl. Sid Gordon, Cpl. Henry Englesman, PFC James Bressan.

The Rattler receives Camp Newspaper Service material.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1943 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



THOUGHTS OF OTHERS

Begged, Borrowed Or Stolen

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has put forth an interesting proposal to end what he considers the Nation's profligate waste of governmental talent, according to a report by Roscoe Drummond in the Christian Science Monitor. The Monitor's first publication of a constitutional amendment by which he would accomplish that purpose follows:

ARTICLE XXII
SENATORS-AT-LARGE

Section 1. Every President and Vice-President of the United States, upon expiration of their respective terms, and the candidate for President who shall have received the second highest number of votes in Electoral College in any Presidential election, shall, upon filing of a certificate of his acceptance and taking of the oath of office, become a member of the United States Senate for life, as Senator-at-Large.

Section 2. -Senators-at-Large shall receive the same salary and be entitled to all of the privileges and perquisites of elected members of the Senate, except they shall have no vote. Senators-at-Large shall be members of all committees, ex-officio, but without vote.

Section 3. This article shall apply to all persons qualified for the office of Senator-at-Large

at the time of its adoption.

As Governor Dewey wrote in Readers' Digest in 1941:

"We are in a most critical period in world history. Unparalleled problems in both domestic and foreign affairs confront us. The situation cries out for the experience and knowledge of our ablest students of government. No country is rich enough to waste profligately its best talents; certainly at a time when both the fundamental principles and the form of free government are under attack, we cannot afford to be so spendthrift of our brains, experience and ability."

Objections to the proposal might be that presidential candidates and Presidents, nominally at least, are leaders of their respective parties and therefore undue partisanship would be introduced into Senate deliberations. Furthermore a President defeated for reelection may have wandered far afield of public opinion, and his views in the Senate thus be of questionable importance. On the other hand, as leaders in foreign affairs, ex-Presidents or candidates would be helpful in a legislative chamber holding foreign policy responsibility. The New York Governor's proposal certainly is interesting; our live Constitution does not discourage change, and such suggestions should be carefully weighed on merit.

THE CHAPLAIN SAYS -



Every man is interested in making a success in life, but how many are interested in successful living? Too many drift through life without any concern of how successful they are making it. We need to add to our lives those elements which will lift us out of ourselves and make our living count for the good of humanity.

One element in successful living is purpose in life. One's purpose in life should be larger than himself and every activity should be related to it. This will harness and coordinate our living. It may be the purpose of helping others, striving to give a good word for a bad one; or being friendly to ALL men.

Another element is the measure in which our interests cease to be self-centered and find their focus in the lives of others. The greatest of all commandments tells us to love others as we do ourselves. When one does this he literally makes another person a part of himself. We would all think more of one another if we spent more time together. The love which fulfills our lives is not the love we receive, it is the love we give.

The power to handle the various experiences of life is another element of successful living. Life is colored by what happens to us. The success of life depends on how we react to these experiences and what we do with them. They can degrade and embitter or they can enrich and deepen life. The power to handle the different experiences of life comes from the faith that everything that happens to us can do something for us. Handle your experiences so as to make them build and not tear down your life.

If we want to live successfully, it can be done. There was One who came into the world that we might have life and have it abundantly. He had purpose in life; was not self-centered; and used each experience to make himself more fit for his work. The invitation is extended to all who care to make life successful to follow him.

—Chaplain James T. Duvall

GAS ALERT DAY IS DISCONTINUED

Gas Alert Day—formerly held every Thursday, requiring carrying gas masks in slung positions during office hours and fitted on face for announced periods—has been discontinued.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday—0900, Aviation Squadron Service; 0900, 19th Group Service, 1030, Chapel Service; 1930, Chapel Service.

Wednesday—1930, Service Men's Christian League.

Thursday—1900, Chapel Chorus Rehearsal.

Friday—Hospital Vespers, 1815 to 1945.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses—0600; 0800; and 1615.

Confessions—Saturday, 1500 to 1730; 1900 to 2100; Sunday, before the Masses.

Weekday Masses—1830, daily except Thursday.

Communion—1745 daily.

Hospital Mass—Thursday at 1430, in Red Cross auditorium.

Evening Devotions — Tuesday, 1930, Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help; Friday, 2100, Novena to the Sacred Heart.

First Friday Masses—0600 & 1830.

Confessions—Thursday.

Study Club—Monday, 1930.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Thursday—2000, Base Chapel Services, Mrs. Mabel New Homes.

JEWISH SERVICES

Friday—1930, Base Chapel.

Monahans USO

EDWARD A. PALANGE
Director

Wednesday—Service Men's Wives Club Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday—Concentration Bingo! Anything can happen (And it will!) Cigarette prizes.

Friday—Quiet games—Homemade cookies and coffee. Soldiers buy your football tickets at the USO for 35c.

Saturday—Sadie Hawkins Day! Strictly Dogpatch! Dancing—Games, refreshments. See "Daisy Mae" in person.

Sunday—Coffee and donuts served from 10:30 till noon—After church come here to read and relax.

Monday—Name your own "pizen". Junior hostesses.

Tuesday—Service Men's Wives Club will entertain. Come and bring your wife.

BUFFET SUPPER SET THURSDAY, MONAHANS

A buffet supper will be held Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., in the Lions' Club Hall, sponsored by the Christ the King Church. The hall is on South Minor, opposite the Palace Theater, and baked ham is on the menu. Admission: one dollar.

the Inquiring line



Q. Are soldiers on leave subject to arrest by civilian authorities as well as by military police and naval shore patrols.

A. Yes, indeed. All members of the armed forces off duty are subject to the jurisdiction of local law enforcement agencies.

Q. Is training received in the Army good for college credits?

A. In some cases, yes. When you get your discharge, contact the Armed Forces Institute. By taking tests you may receive college credits for what you learned in the Army.

Q. I'm expecting a Certified Disability Discharge. I understand that lapel buttons are issued to honorably discharged service men. Where can I get one?

A. These buttons are now being manufactured. When they are ready they will be issued free by the War Department and may be acquired at any Army post or

G. I. Q.

By Camp Newspaper Service

A South American nation which recently suspended Jewish publications and which revoked the action when President Roosevelt expressed "apprehension" is—

A—Chile (-) B—Argentina ()

The chief of a service organization recently christened the new U. S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin, fifth flat top to be launched at Newport News, Va. since the Pearl Harbor disaster. The christener was—

A—Lt. Cdr. Mildred McAfee () B—Maj. Ruth Streeter ()

Recent reports have told of a scrap within the German Army over the best way to lick the United Nations. One Nazi officer who thinks the Jerries could beat the Allies and who is involved in the bickering is Field Marshall Albert Kesselring. The other one is Field Marshal—

A—Erwin Rommel () B—Fedor Von Bock ()

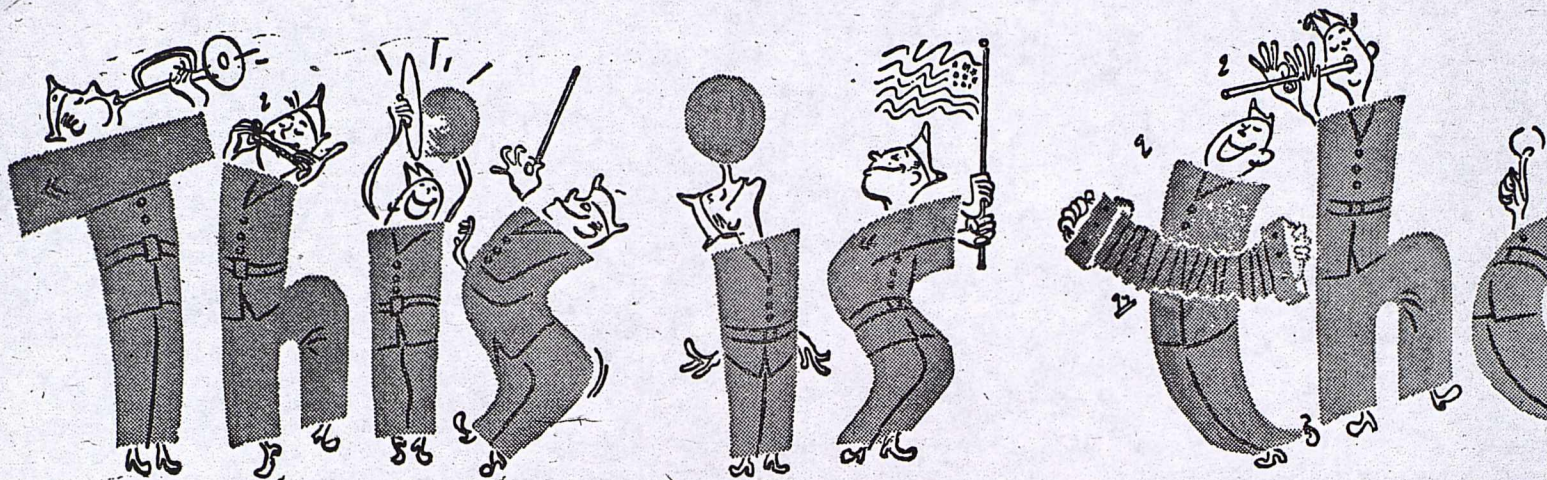
Answers: 1—B; 2—A; 3—A.

training center by presenting discharge papers. The insignia will be of circular shape with an eagle in the center.



"I wish you'd fasten your medals on-tighter!— This is no scrap metal depot!"

NS



Here's What Army Is Like

Lt. Ronald Reagan, playing a private and putting on Irving Berlin's Technicolor screen version of "This Is The Army," wins a neat reward. Joan Leslie proves it doesn't pay to postpone matrimony until after the war, not a very difficult job. (Photo top left)

Most hated man in Uncle Sam's armed forces, the bugler, appears as Charles Butterworth. His harassed expression is evidence that they still "hate to get up in the morning". (Photo lower left)

"They're In the Army Now" and wallowing in that horrible lost feeling of the induction scramble. Was it a blind draft board or a demoniacal sabotage gang that fostered these specimens off on unsuspecting Gen. Marshall? (Photo top center)

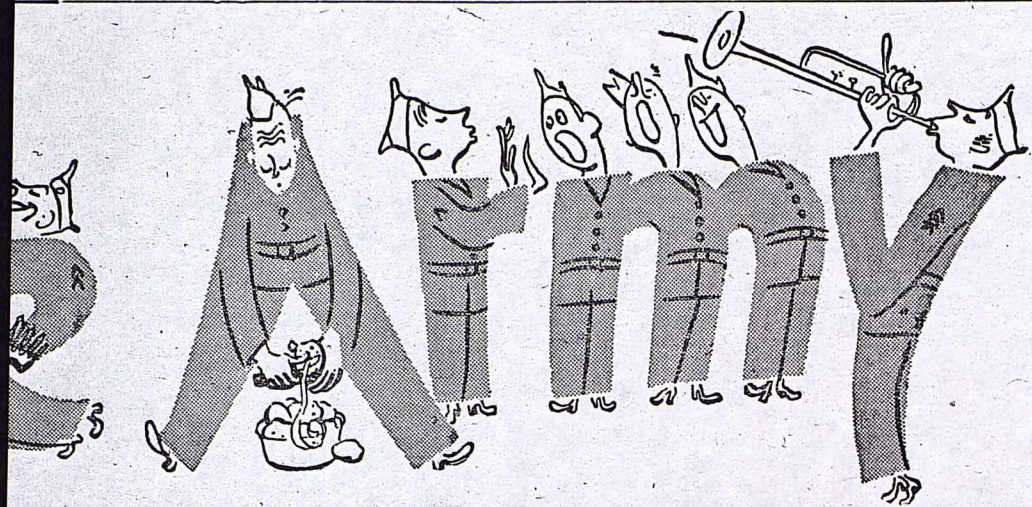
One of the scenes which give every service branch its share of glory, Sgt. Robert Shanley sings "With My Head in the Clouds" as a tribute to the Air Forces. (Photo lower center)

Recalcitrant M-Sgt. McGhee (Alan Hale) opposes army shows in general, but fate finds him a place among the "Ladies of the Chorus". George Murphy is amused. (Photo top right)

At the World Premiere of the Army Emergency Relief Fund benefit show were Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, who administers the fund; Maj. Albert Warner, executive of the film company, and Irving Berlin, responsible for the original idea. (Photo center right)

Sgt. Joe Louis, the "champ", beats out the rhythm on a punchin-bag for "What the Well-dressed Man in Harlem will Wear" number. (Photo lower right)





SUNDAY & MONDAY



Warner Bros. Studios' Technicolor version of Irving Berlin's stage smash "This Is The Army" route steps into the Base Theater Sunday and Monday.

Top entertainment, the show is a World War II counterpart of Berlin's '18 production and is taken from the radio program of the same name. Berlin produced, directed and acts in the show.

Though the picture is all fun, a very serious purpose lies behind its production, completed under the auspices of the War Activities Committee:

The entire proceeds, after production and distribution costs, will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Anyone who has had occasion to call on that fund in a pinch knows just how important it is to back-it up.

"The Army Takes Care Of Its Own" is a worthy slogan, a source of pride for the service.

But the slap-stick satire on all phases of army life is reason enough for turning out for "This Is The Army".

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday—"Adventures of Tartu", with Robert Donat & Valerie Robson. Also Paramount News. (Time: 111 minutes)

Thursday—"Hello, Frisco, Hello", with Alice Faye John Payne, Jack Oakie (Revival). Also Aladdin's Lamp (Terrytoon) & Paramount News. (Time: 113 minutes)

Friday—"Tornado", with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Slim Summerville. Also Garden of Eatin' & Popular Science. (Time: 109 minutes)

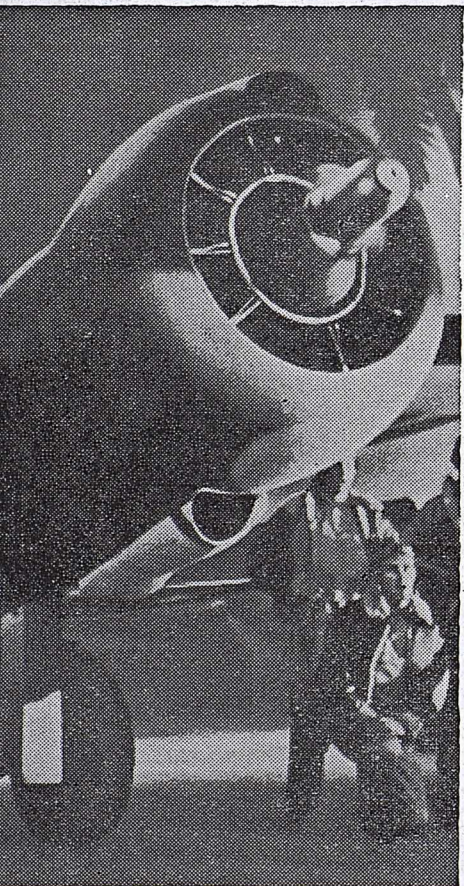
Saturday—"Young Ideas", with Mary Astor & Herbert Marshall. Also Harris in the Spring & A Feud There Was (Merrie Melodies). (Time: 104 minutes)

Sun. & Mon.—"This Is The Army", with an all-star cast. Also Paramount News & This Is America (Age of Flight). (Time: 126 minutes)

Tuesday—"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case", with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Keye Luke. Also Pete Smith's Football thrills of 1942 & War Dogs. (Color cartoon). (Time: 106 minutes)

Show Time:

STARTS	ENDS
1:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	12:15 a. m.



WAC Flak

By Sgt. Sylvia Wexler

At this writing, yours truly is all a-flustered by Orders from Headquarters—Report to Colorado. All the many thoughts that were to be written for this week's column are turning around and around in this mixed-up mind. So, for this once, we'll hafta skip the regular type of weekly report of WAC activities and you-all will just have to skip about with said helter-skelter mind.

Most of you who have had occasion to visit S-1 will be happy to know that our charming PFC Mabel Bledsoe is going to take over while your present columnist (?) is on DS. Hmmm, probably be without a job when the Army decides to send your columnist back, seein' as how our Mabel beams over with vim, vigor and vitality—with personality.

Wasn't there going to be something about Cpl. Hevyl-Rafter in this week's column? She's the gal who sings for her own amazement! Certainly we weren't going to forget to tell the Base that she's come out of her shell and can be seen everywhere with Sgt. "Staff" Little, who almost scared the wits out of our CO one night. When she flashed the light into his face as he went down the road and asked who he was, he very quickly answered "The Lone Ranger" and ran like fury 'fore she could stop him.

And we were going to remind you-all to be sure to visit the Service Club on Monday night as the Quiz Program will be in full swing. In fact, visit the Service Club every night as there's always something doing. Dancing any time you

Soothsayer



Madame La Rita Burke foretold ominous futures for soldierly visitors at the WAC Halloween party. The hand she above holds is unidentified—it is only presumed that a suitable body was attached to it.

Soldier, Pass This Advice On

Due to the increasing problem of theft and forgery of government allotment and allowance checks, the Treasury Department requests that all service men pass on to their dependents the following advice:

- (1) Never endorse a check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it.
- (2) Be sure you have a deep, substantial mailbox. Have your name clearly printed on it. **KEEP IT LOCKED.**
- (3) Whenever possible, arrange with carrier to deliver the check personally.
- (4) Notify Postal Authorities immediately of any change of address.
- (5) Cash your check at the same place each month.
- (6) Cash your check yourself. Don't send children to cash checks. Such a practice encourages juvenile delinquency.
- (7) **DO NOT FOLD, PIN OR MUTILATE ALLOTMENT OR ALLOWANCE CHECKS. THIS IS IMPORTANT.**

You have merely to clip or copy this all-important advice and mail it to the folks back home. It may be the means of preventing future trouble or inconvenience. **DO IT NOW!**

want—just roll up the rugs and make yourselves at home.

And did we forget to tell you about the time PFC Morrison was so impressed about the lectures on Military Courtesy that she saluted a buck private who was wearing a dress cap? Talk about embarrassing moments!

We want to welcome back PFCs Lawhorne and Carter who have been spending so much time in the Hospital. We're glad to say they're full of pep and ready to get goin'. Seems this Army sends us a couple WACs and takes a couple away.

You'll miss seein' Sgt. Roberta Deason around—at the QM and the Chapel—she's the gal with the pretty voice. She, too, is going on DS along with Lt. Stewart and your reporter.

To think we'll have missed that swell Halloween party—after all our planning and running around. Must remember to talk to the Senator from Conn. about that! Take a letter, Miss Jones! But PFC Bledsoe will give you all the details on that next week—and also the report on the Sadie Hawkins Party that's being planned right now. Plans are indefinite, but ask any WAC about it and she'll give you full details. It's going to be at the Service Club, Saturday night, November 6th, so don't miss it!

ARE YOU A GIRL WITH A STAR-SPANGLED HEART? How many posters have we all seen like that, staring us in the face at every turn—portraying a WAC in full regalia. That, my dear readers, will be the job that the three of us will be doing—convincing girls that they have a Star-Spangled Heart.

So, now, we make our exits, bidding you-all a fond adieu for a short while, with hopes that we'll be back soon to carry on once again—and, in the meantime, "have fun".

390th Aviation Sq.

Dear Ma:

Well Ma, here we are again, another week, another seven bucks. Junior, our badger, is coming along fine. In fact, he's taking over the place. Ma at first we were at a loss as to what Junior liked best, vegetables or meat, but after the pass he made at our Commanding Officer's hand the other day we came to a definite decision.

You know, Ma, it doesn't make us feel any better to think of Sgt. Brown and S-Sgt. Brooks away on furlough, up in God's Country; it would if we could change places, but we can't so we will have to grin and bear it.

You know my friend, Cpl. Armstrong, well, he's been given the name "Big Bad Wolf". Wonder if it's because of his bark or his bite? Cpl. Loise Kemp (pronounced LO-SAY) has developed into a hard-working soldier—will miracles never cease eh Ma? My pal, S-Sgt. John D. Hill, is the recognized king of 3.2, twenty-four bottles at one clip is a general breeze for him. Oh yes, Ma, my First Sergeant, Garrett C. Maney Jr., misses the exercises he used to get by pushing the old bus into Pecos every other night. Seems like they got a new bus last week, so the First Sergeant has to start taking calisthenics.

Ma, you know how I use to eat at home, well you ought to see how some of our Chow Hounds put the food away. Tied for first place is Pvt. Curtis Scott our MP (Maney Plates) and Randolph Robinson, who has won much fame in the squadron as a carpenter; runner-up is S-Sgt. Preston P. Smith, the Supply Sgt.

Say Ma, you remember Sgt. Martin B. Byard, the guy that sticks up in the atmosphere about

Parachute Patter

It was fun, it was great—the weiner roast that the Parachute Department had at the City Park at Monahans last Thursday night. We entertained quite a number of enlisted men, officers and civilians.

Outside games along with the hotdogs seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for a swell time for everyone. Mrs. Winnie D. Jones was especially pleased that her husband was able to attend and meet the gang.

Due to Lousinia's new shoes she was unable to hold her ground in the games—or was it the shoes?

Since shoes are rationed, Loya Huffman was all tears the next morning because she ripped her year old work shoes. Maybe Tex could pull strings and get an emergency stamp.

Louise Whitely's husband used to be fond of candy, but since she went to work in the Parachute Department, he seems to like hotdogs better. We agree.

Monta Smith is getting away ahead of the rest of us. We have all tried to crush Sgt. Ed DeMello's shell of indifference. Up to date none of us has made the slightest progress—but what do you think? Monta received a very romantic marriage proposal and in front of her husband, too—what's the technique, Monta?

Among the bunch that represented New York were Pvt. and Mrs. Leo Sperling and in their zoot suits, too. Anniversaries must be spent someplace, and even if they were far from New York, their second anniversary was quite a success.

Tex and Torchy or T 'n T were the life of the party. We all owe our hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tex-Harding for the perfect evening. We'll do it more often, eh Tex?

six and a half feet? Well, he's got a new nickname too. The gang all call him "Goldie" because of that 14k gold smile. Pvt. Barksdale, the DT (Defense Team) Corporal just about lost half of his Squad the other night when he gave one file "to the rear march", and then forgot all about them, tsk, tsk.

Guess that just about ends this letter Ma, except for one thing. We have a camouflage expert in the Squadron namely Pvt. James T. Gigger. What he doesn't know about camouflage ain't in the book.

Bye, bye, Ma, hope to have more news on our Service Club next week, the fellows are looking forward to the day they start breaking ground for it.

Your Lovin' Son,
E. Z. Breezy

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

By T-SGT. LAWRENCE SHIPP

Now he's a man; that "Brooklyn Kid," PFC Sid Askin can vote! Many at the PX Patio learned that at the big Medics Party on Monday night. Remember the hilarious excitement and noise? Early in the evening Medics (and Ferney Mae) gathered around; soon the brew that made Milwaukee famous began flowing freely. Cpl. Joe Ozimek and PFC Hall, with accordion and guitar comprising the Medics "Two Piece Band," arrived and the party got off to a splendid start. Not ten minutes later Sgt. Charles Vobroucek and Sgt. Phil Rowe of the 93rd Squadron dashed wildly out of the Patio and returned shortly with another accordion and guitar.

Throughout the evening all present were royally entertained by the melodious old favorites of the four young maestros. The party served a dual purpose: a birthday party for Sid Askin and the regular meeting of no other than the famed "Local No. 237". Oh, yes, the famous pumpnickel (with stamps) arrived from the Windy City in ample time with all the trimmings on the side. Thanks to Sgt. Piere Bloom. As the evening progressed and song mingled with laughter, typical party spirit prevailed everywhere.

Cpl. (Long Legs) McKTigue, after much obvious "bucking" was elected to that coveted office of 4th Vice (Question Mark). Then and then only was he happy and soon Sid and Mac had gotten enough courage to sing that excruciating song that they "think" they know in six languages. More speeches, toasts, and demonstrations followed and finally Cpl. Meyers and that grand personality Miss June Kent were putting on a remarkable demonstration of real Polka dancing on the rough concrete. That broke the ice and a square dance and Congo followed. What a spectacle and right in "The Mellow Moon Saloon" at that! 2200 approached too soon and upon "invitation" of our good friends of the MPs the Medics moved out of the Patio in full formation led by the echoing strains of Joe Ozimek's accordion. That was the end of another successful party, and everyone chalked that one up for another good time.

It was on that same night that PFC Mercer received a cold shower (with clothes) and how he enjoyed that! Remember? Simultaneously a certain patient "imagined" the Medics were a bit noisy and in commenting rather freely in the darkened ward on

M A L E C A L L BY MILTON CANIFF



same thought he was talking to "Red" Nelson. Wow! did that patient wither when 2nd Lt. Kolakoski, his nurse, retorted, "Will you shut up and go to sleep?"

The "Blue Ribbon Medics" have been called many things, we grant you, but last Saturday took the cake. As the Detachment was proudly marching down the ramp Lt. Bogart remarked, "There goes Lt. Tesitor and his high flying 4 F's." How do you like that, fellows? Perhaps the Classification Officer should have seen us take our overseas physicals! And we might add—in flying colors, too.

Many of the Medics have been making very good use of the new Enlisted Men's Service Club, but not enough. Remember fellows, it's ours and it's really a "honey" of a place. If you haven't met those two charming hostesses, do so, they're women you should know. Perhaps some night we can have "Medics Night" and really take the place over, what do you say?

By now how do you like the dinner hour music hour in the Blue Room? Pretty nice, eh? The same can be found in all wards too. Cpl. Bertie, that was a very nice job of installation. All of us

are going to enjoy this very much I'm sure.

It seemed that Captain Sehested really showed the rest of the officers up at the range the other day; in fact he's already titled "The Expert Marksman". There must be a reason, and I believe we have it: The good Captain is a native Texan and back in the "Good old Days" he shot his way out of so many "situations" that target shooting is child's play to him. Now Lt. Igou's a good shot too, but how can he get a good score when he shoots half of his shots at Lt. Burns' target? Fine thing, eh?

And as the weeks roll on there are some of these characters around the hospital that we can't help but notice. Let's look up some. Now there's Ferney Mae in X-ray who is noted for speeches late Saturday night on "Napoleon's Farewell Address to his Grandmother"; there's Red Stewart, who comes back to the Mess Hall and wants to work but just "is not able"; there's the C. C. C. and Garcia case in the Dispensary; and finally we have in surgery, Cpl. McCarty, the "Wolf" of recent Odessa parties. Yes, we understand, Mac, "on the street car or on the train"!

Altitude Training

By PFC JACK MINKIN

The Texas desert with all its shrubs, pebbles and dust was our objective on the night of Oct. 28. You guessed it; midst working and relaxation a hike was scheduled. After exploring the great unknown of West Texas, we returned without casualties. Except for those who had slight uprisings on their heels, everyone was in tip top shape. It appears that we are not the softies that some people think.

This past week, the medical staff of doctors and nurses enjoyed the privilege of a chamber ride. They all thought it was going to be a lot of fun to experience a trip to the altitude. Coming down, Nurse Robinson changed her attitude about altitude flights.

For the benefit of those certain individuals who think we have an easy job, come down and take our place for a day or two. This month we are proud to announce that we've given chamber flights to approximately two thousand men. This is a record we are well proud of.

A A B SPORTS

Short Lines Get Set



Short lines of touch football make for a fast, unpredictable game. In the above fracas, the 28th Bomb Squadron took the 30th for a ride.

Warmin' The Bench—

Sure Shot Benny Has A Formula: Take Yanks, Notre Dame, Louis

BY SGT. FRANK de BLOIS
CNS Sports Correspondent

In sports, they have an old adage. It's not as old as Connie Mack or a PX candy bar but it's pretty old, at that. In sports they say: "Never bet against Joe Louis, Notre Dame or the Yankees."

A lot of men have become rich by following to the letter this good sound advice. A friend of mine, named Sure Thing Benny, does nothing all year long but bet on Joe Louis, Notre Dame and the Yankees and he has found it a nice, comfortable way of making a living. He bets on the Yankees in the summer and in the fall he starts betting all the money he won with the Yankees on Notre Dame. He gets on Joe Louis all the year round, in and out of season.

Benny thinks that guys who bet against Joe Louis are dopes. He points out that Sergeant Joe has had 57 fights in his career, winning 49 by knockouts and seven by decision and losing the grand total of one. This misfortune occurred June 19, 1936, when Max Schmeling stiffened Sergeant Joe in the 12th heat of their fight at Madison Square garden. The next time Der Schlager climbed into the ring with the Sergeant, Joe laid him next to the floorboards in less than two minutes.

Betting against Joe Louis is like scaling your dough across the Potomac. It ain't profitable.

Now, take Notre Dame. Guys who bet against Notre Dame should never be given any money to play with. If they were responsible people they'd know that Notre Dame always wins the big ones and frequently wins them all.

The Irish first came into National football prominence in 1913 when a team coached by Jess Harper, quarterbacked by Gus Dorias and leftended by a fellow called Knute Kenneth Rockne walloped the Army, 35 to 13. The 1913 Notre Dame team was undefeated and South Bend, Ind., that year was established as the football capital of the nation.

Rockne assumed the coaching mantle in 1918 after serving four years as Harper's assistant. When Rockne died in 1931 his teams had won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. By that time there were

only two men left in the country who would dare bet against the Irish. One of them lived in a cave and the other in a barrel.

Anyway, betting against Notre Dame is like eating soup with an ear spoon. No sense to it.

The sorriest specimens you'll ever see in your life are guys who bet against the Yankees. They are absolutely hopeless and far beyond the aid of their fellow men. All a fellow can do is take their money and smile.

The Yankees have won 14 pennants and 10 World Championships since 1923 when they won their first flag. Miller Huggins, the Yanks first successful manager, won the first six pennants and Joe McCarthy, who has a chin like a snow plow, won the other eight. McCarthy has won the World Series seven times, more often than any other dugout Disraeli.

Betting against the Yankees—like betting against Notre Dame and Joe Louis—is like trying to sell Martha Washington's girdle to Gypsy Rose Lee. You'll never make a dime that way.

Boxing Tourney Begins Nov. 18

An elimination tournament will get underway on the Base on November 18 and all enlisted men wishing to participate in this leather tossing tourney must fill out applications at the Physical Training Office, located in the Recreation Hall.

Winner in each of the eight weight classifications will be awarded handsome boxing robes. Champs will be selected in each of the following classes:

Flyweight, 112 pounds; Bantam Weight, 118 pounds; Feather

28th Takes 30th, 30-6, In First Clash Of Touch Football League

The 28th Bombardment Squadron's touch football team, led by "Big Boy" Blarr and "Slugger" Ownby, trounced the 30th Bombardment Squadron's eleven by a score of 30 to 6, in the first game of the 19th Group league play Thursday.

The 28th's touchdowns marched out in order:

Left Halfback Edge took the ball from center, tossed a short pass to Paulson, left end, who ran 20 yards for the first touchdown.

Right Half Blarr was handed a long pass by Quaker Back Ownby and caught it crossing the goal line for the second payoff.

Paulson ended the first half with the third tally at 18 to 0.

Edge set up a score early in the third quarter by intercepting a lateral pass, with a brilliant run by Ownby giving his team its fifth touchdown.

The 28th ran in its substitutes, who let the 30th rally for its only touchdown, made by Quarterback Visi.

LINEUP

30th		28th
Duran	LE	Paulson
Maxwell	LG	Bradley
DelPisso	C	Backmeyer
Pollocalyso	RG	Tamburrino
Taeschler	RE	Wolfe
Visi	QB	Ownby
Sundquist	LH	Edge
Cooper	RH	Blarr

Substitutions: Aronson for Blarr. Officials: Sgt. Donald White and S-Sgt. Mason J. Parvin, Base Headquarters Squadron.

The 435th Bombardment Squadron won its first game by a forfeiture when the 93rd's team failed to report for its scheduled game.

19th Cage Squad Cut To 18 Men

Twelve more practice sessions are left for the 19th Group Bombardiers, basketball representatives of Pyote, and Coach Harold Glucksman has wielded the axe, cutting the squad to eighteen men. Those to continue to report to practice include: Officers: J. Daubs, J. Emmert, W. McPartland, W. Pitts, R. Stage, D. Sullivan, R. Wright and R. Friedman. Enlisted men are V. Bundy, A. Duran, C. Edge, R. Harcourt, M. Joyce, R. Lawrence, H. Mullen G. Swain, G. Fedor and N. White.

Loaded with former semi-pro and college stars, the Bombardiers are lining up a schedule which should provide many an evening's entertainment during the coming season.

The men are working hard and steadily to develop team play, which is the basis of all successful combines, and from the looks of things, the Bombardiers will be able to tangle with the best and come out on top.

Weight, 127 pounds; Light Weight, 135 pounds; Welter Weight, 147 pounds; Middle Weight 160 pounds; Lighthouse, 175 pounds; and Heavyweight.



Headquarters

By WANDA STRICKLIN

There's getting to be a numerous amount of love affairs in Headquarters. For instance have you noticed those "come hither looks" Vivien Payne and Jack Locie have been passing?

Maurine Brown is on the loose again. There's been some silly little notes circulating around and of course by the look in her eyes we know that she is the guilty one.

Deane Blakeney is still being seen with that cute little ARMY nurse. Personally, I think Deane should let his girl friend in Dallas know—I mean not lead her on. At least it would save her six-cents a day.

There was quite a scramble in Sub-Depot Headquarters Thursday. Here comes John down the hall with a desk on his shoulder and behind him we see Fleta with two typewriters in one hand and a waste basket in the other. This wasn't Commando training day—it was just the Mail, File and Record, and Base Tech Inspection exchanging offices.

That WAC in Georgia is driving John Bogard wacky. He gets to eat in the morning. When he is through, he gets on his bicycle and is all the way home before he realizes it is morning instead of evening—and that he is supposed to be working instead of sleeping.

Jean Williams, a former employee of Mail, File and Record office was a visitor in Headquarters Friday.

This is a warning to the Sgt. in the Medics who is keeping our little Miss Pinney out so late. After all there will be other nights.

Major Visel flew to SAASC last week to confer on Sub-Depot matters. He also celebrated his birthday while there, though he isn't telling us which one. But with an overseas Medical report like your recent one, Major, birthdays shouldn't bother you for a long time.

Why is it when one of our girls—who has been working here so long—comes back to visit, John Bogard and Deane Blakeney follow her around all out of breath trying to find out who the new girl is? We will admit Marjorie Hitt is strikingly beautiful, boys.

LONDON (CNS) — Approximately 4,000,000 Germans have been killed so far in this war according to Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare.

Supply

By LOW SCORE FOUR

Low Score Four is down to a brow beaten One who doesn't know the score, but never say die, says she—And as other people's business always interests everybody else here's the latest gossip.

The eyebrows of the girls in Supply were raised in question, wondering who that good looking ensign was that Doris Noel and Hellen Reese had in tow the other day. Why not give an introduction to some of us other girls?

That trip to Del Rio must have been nice . . . especially for the cute T-Sgt. Brown. Seems that down there a decoration means something—or is it that he has something? J. O. Donaldson swears it was Straight American that he paid for in Villa Acuna—but that's not what he came back with. Does anybody of that party know what happened to it? And how about that trip Paul Reid and Lt. Jordan were going to make to the Museum?

That very nice young lady from Angelo paid Pyote another visit . . . or was it Pyote, she was visiting?

Conley Colburn was going to San Antonio in one of our Little Jobs, but it didn't want to take off . . . Get on the beam there boy, and Happy Landing.

Some of the boys were complaining about the shortage of girls at the Friday Night Dance . . . Guess that football game in Odessa was its rival . . . Someone should explain about football to Hellen Reese she has plenty of spirit but it seems that she "yells" for both sides and just any time she thinks she should . . . This being "Sunny" Donaldson's first year playing the game, you'd think she would know all about it . . . Milton, Paul, Conley or Don could help her out if she really wants to know . . . seems they nearly got in the San Angelo game Friday night.

Be careful boys, Le Verne Wilson is going to trip the next good looking fellow that comes in the office . . . Bob's been gone a long time now, sooo line up to the left as you come in the door . . . Flossie, will be next in the line on the right . . .

AUTOMATIC CHISELS CUT BALLOON CABLES FOR PLANE

LONDON (CNS)—British bombers now can shoot their way through balloon cables with a device that operates like a Rube Goldberg invention. The gadgets are short plugs placed along the front wing edge against which the balloon cables catch with great impact due to the plane's speed. The impact works a trigger which sets off an explosive in the wing. The explosion drives forward a tiny steel chisel which cuts the cable.

Brooklyn Can't Complain



Involuntary visitors from the East often issue sordid remarks regarding Texas' wide open spaces. Well, Ann Sheridan is a Texas gal, and exhibits wide open spaces that can draw only highest favor from even the most diehard Brooklynites.

WAC Daisy Maes On Prowl For GI Lil' Abners In Dogpatch Carnival

A long conversation with our meteorologist reveals that the Enlisted Men's Club will look as though a tornado struck it, when on Saturday, November 6 our famed contingent of WACs move in and proclaim Sadie Hawkins Day at Pyote Army Air Base.

The WACs have planned a Dogpatch Carnival, but have not yet announced their plan of at-

tack. Rumors have it that they will leave no ground unturned, combining originality, tact, ruthlessness, foul-play or even plain lassoing to corner their favorite Lil' Abner (GI to you).

Said Service Club hostesses:

"We're not asking you to drop over to the Club, because advance notices predict a full house as it is; but IF YOU'RE THE TYPE that enjoys a good chase with lots of gaiety and laughter, we just know you'll be right with us, tripping over your outmoded defenses and having a grand time."

All the Daisy Maes are to meet at Base Headquarters at 8:30 p.m. and go on the march for their Lil' Abners. Or, men, you can get yourself up as Pappy Yokum, Lonesome Polecat, Gat Garson, the Skraggs, Available, Disgusting, or Unwashable Jones. And there will be prizes—one, it is rumored, for the best wolf call.

MARIETTA, GA. (CNS)—Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, works in a war plant here.

19th Bomb Group

Gypsy 93rd

By CPL. IRVING J. PACKER

To the 28th, 30th and 435th Bomb. Sqds. we offer our thanks for voluntarily financing the party which took place last Tuesday in the No. 5 Mess Hall. The food, drinks, entertainment, and even the speeches were good . . . and short. Let's hope that we continue to have these impromptu parties frequently. They aren't bad at all when paid for by our brethern squadrons. It was really a nice gesture.

S-Sgt. Buford Potter has been emulating the Indian fakir lately. However instead of a bed of spikes he's using coke bottles. He says that he wishes the party who makes up his bed would see that the bottles are at least half empty. Now Sgt. Wexler, you can see that the boys didn't wait for Christmas to get him a few bottles. Incidentally Potter asked me to quote him as follows, "The odor of 'Blue Grass' doesn't interest me at all, I have my heart set on the green grass in Pyote particularly the blade of grass which is growing in front of the 93rd Orderly Room."

Bobby "Blue Top" Lucas is all a dither about a little fair Odessa lass who keeps calling come hither.

There's no feud like an old feud and the two youngsters, M-Sgt. Henry Wheeler and T-Sgt. Ben Dryden, are at it again. The same old story—who looks older. Yours truly has been asked to render his opinion. Since Wheeler is Mess Sergeant in the No. 3 Mess Hall, it would be foolhardy to do so. After all ground glass mixed with food is not a very delectable dish and then again it may upset my digestive system. I've told the kids that the only fair thing to do is to put this momentous issue up for vote, and they've consented to abide by your good judgement. The only qualification necessary to cast a vote is that you must have an I. Q. of five or better. Ballots can be obtained in the orderly room and your vote must be cast no later than midnight, November 10, 1943. The winner will be announced in the November 17th issue of The Rattler.

The fine co-operation of the WACs in attempting to arrange the meeting between our sad lad, Sgt. Esquivel, and that certain WAC whom our bashful boy has his eye on is sincerely appreciated by the men in our squadron. However, Sgt. Esquivel is on furlough at the present time and as soon as he returns we will attempt to arrange this meeting.

"Dixie" Davis is really uncontrollable on Tuesdays. On this day

Diedrichs' Squadron

By S-SGT. ROY WORTENDYKE

Now that the Halloween shindigs and payday are over the famous Flying Crutches have settled down to work and wishing for furloughs and the other things soldiers wish for. The unlucky Flying Crutches hear Sgt. Vincent Cullen complain about his feet; the lucky ones don't.

Dan Cupid gave the orderly room staff some trouble last week. No less than three rosy, sheepish-looking GIs showed up in the orderly room and reported that their records should be changed and wanted to know how they could obtain allotments. S-Sgt. Graham Tannery, the squadron's athletic director; PFC James O'Brien, who married his girl in Lynn, Mass., and PFC Edgar Sohl are the happy fellows. The men of the squadron wish them and their brides luck and happiness.

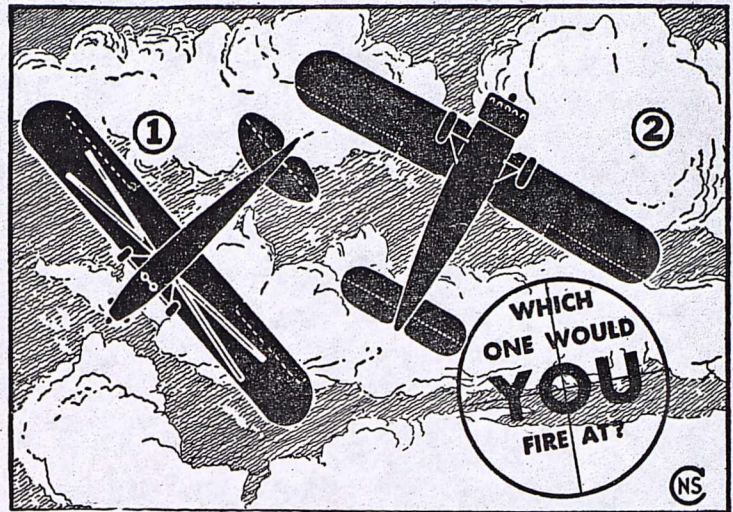
Also very, very happy is Cpl. Herbert Hatcher, a story teller of more than squadron fame and a carpenter of no mean skill, who departed last week for Patterson Field, Ohio, which is about 65 miles from his home. And he was the guy who complained most about the hardships of army life! PFC Robert McDaniels left Pyote to enjoy his role as a civilian.

The boys of crew No. 2 on the B-shift of the Sub-Depot would appreciate it if someone could arrange an introduction between PFC Bernard Lieberman and the girl of his dreams a young lady working in Sub-Depot. According to Cpl. Albert Taraborelli, the crew can't stand his raving about her during their sleeping hours. For a slight fee S-Sgt. Don Gonzalez might offer his services. Or he might try Pvt. Claude Hambrick's method of attracting the attention of "Blondie"—presenting her with an apple or an orange a day. Of course, he might ask Sgt. Phillip Eonta the secret of his success. Any man who is presented with a bracelet by a feminine admirer must be able to give

he never fails to receive a lengthy letter from a certain Southern belle, and he can be spoken to on this day by getting permission from the CO. He deserves credit, however, for his splendid whistling of the tune of "Margie".

PFC Lee Retterbush has come back from his stay in the hospital looking exceptionally fit. He says the "rest" did it.

The response to our selection of Sgt. Heinitsch as "pin up boy" has been most heartening. My desk has been cluttered with all sorts of requests for a pin-up pose. Many of Heinitsch's friends have asked me whether said pose would include his face. A pin-up pose of Heinitsch which didn't include his face would be like ham without eggs.



NOT AT NO. 1! It's the Piper L-4B, a light, two-seat plane used by the Army as a liaison ship. The high wings are rectangular and have rounded tips. V struts brace the wings to the lower part of the long, narrow fuselage. It has a fixed landing gear and elliptical tailplane.

Courtesy Dodd, Mead & Co.; Aircraft Spotters by Lester Ott

FIRE AT NO. 2! It's the Japanese Kawanishi 96, a two-seat naval scout biplane. The wings are of equal span and are slightly swept back to rounded tips. There is an invert in the bottom wing at the center of the fuselage. The tips of the rectangular tailplane also are rounded.

QM Sees

By CPL. HAROLD MELVIN

That cauldron of the 2nd Air Force, Colorado Springs, will soon have a visitor from Pyote's Army Air Base. Sgt. Roberta Deason has left our stock record section on an extended tour to recruit new W-ACs. Look for a decided increase of American women flocking to the colors.

ASIDE—The QM Detachment has a "zoot-suiter" in its midst.

him a few tips on how to get along with the women. While you are doing your good deeds, fellows, you might tell Betty Weeks that Pvt. Jack Armstrong, who claims to be only one of the All-American boys, has his eyes on her.

S-Sgt. Ray Merrick boss of the squadron transportation department, reports that everyone in his department is doing a good job. Sgt. Guy Barham and PFC Rinaldo Eckley are, he says, good mechanics on anything "with or without wheels." Cpl. Leslie Naderhoff is said to be an expert in the tool crib. Almost any time during the past week you could hear the basses and tenors of Barracks No. 7 singing "If I had the wings of an angel out of this restricted place I would fly." Wigwam Willie is no other than S-Sgt. William Buchan. His decision to sit on the stoop of his barrack with his blanket wrapped Indian-fashion around him prompted the nick-name. All is quiet on one of the war fronts now; PFC Eddie Fletch has gone on a furlough, and the hard working mechanics in his barracks can now get their 11 hours of sleep in peace.

Cpl. Hazinski can assume "glamor" in a matter of seconds, come evening—When looking for Cpl. Lindquist, be prepared for a maze-like search. His warehouse is really full—Lt. Frick and Sgt. Cannon are now guardians of Quartermaster property in that far distant outpost, S-4. Horseshoe pitching is rapidly becoming a major sport among the QM boys. It is commonly held that Adlin and Cannon are the champions, although this writer would like to see them up against the combine of Marchewka and Falkman. Sam Barone and Cole are definitely in the running, while with Gagnon and Gehlhaart it is the spectators who are running.

Recommendations for Mess-Hall Etiquette: 1. When the KP puts a loaf of bread on your table, it is not good taste to spear your piece with a fork, as it may seriously wound the fellow who is grabbing for it with his bare hands. 2. If, while eating in our mess-hall, you find an old shoe in your stew or a worm in your apple, now more than ever it is very necessary that you don't make a noisy commotion about it. Shoes are rationed these days and besides, with a little luck you should get the mate in the next stew. As regards the apple, think how the worm must hate the interruption.

And some advice to the boys going home on furlough, namely Gemaehlich, Jakob, Bernal Beeler, Taylor and Owens. When at a bar it is polite to accept drinks from a civilian, as otherwise you might offend him (besides, don't be crazy). When the drink is ready, toast China—not our Noble Allies. One at a time, they add up.

SPECIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Remember, fellows—tomorrow night starts the Variety Hour which will be held each week in the Enlisted Men's Club at 7:30 p.m. So, if you have any talent whatsoever, turn in your entry as soon as possible. Cpl. Ralph Braun, ex-Broadway and radio actor, and staff, will audition you.

Under the able direction of Club Hostess Eleanor Crowder, sixteen couples of infatiguable card players started the fall bridge tournament last Monday evening. There is still plenty of opportunity for others to enter this novel entertainment! The Bulletin Board at the EMC contains all information regarding the tournament. Perhaps you will be the lucky winner of the grand prizes.

Regular Wednesday evening informal recorded music will resume this week, as the player has been repaired (see schedule).

BASE SONG CONTEST STILL IN PROGRESS

Already two songs are in the process of being written to enter in the contest for the Official Base Song. The more songs, the better the contest, so get into high gear, fellows; you only have one more month before the contest closes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On November 10th enlisted men will present another of their series of War Bond Shows in Jal, New Mexico.

Any one interested in attending a conversational German class, contact Club as soon as possible.

ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

Wives of enlisted men met in the Service Club met last Wednesday evening and organized an auxiliary for Club entertainment. They will act as hostesses on different occasions, sponsoring planned entertainment.

The wives who attended the meeting last week had worlds of grand ideas; for example, devoting one evening a week to the sewing on of stripes and buttons for the fellows.

A meeting of the wives will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the Club under the direction of Miss Crowder. All wives of enlisted men are invited to attend.

CLUB RULES

A meeting of the Council of the EMC was held last Monday afternoon and the following policies

for future dances were adopted:

1. A copy of the rules and regulations for girls attending the dances will be given to each girl as she enters.

2. Each council member, or his representative will be designated each week to assist in supervising a dance.

HOLIDAY DANCES WILL BE FORMAL

All holiday dances at the EMC in the future have been designated as formal.

Congratulations WACs — You, too, may don your ruffles and lace for these special occasions and enter into the spirit of a dance in formal dress. (Remember the good old days?) So mark these rapidly approaching dates on your GI calendars.

November 26 — Thanksgiving Formal

December 24—Christmas Eve Formal

December 31—New Year's Eve Formal

The popular Friday night dances and get-togethers will roll merrily along, as usual.

SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE

Wednesday—"Record Club"—7:30 p.m. Same program as scheduled for last week, Dvorak, Grieg and Victor Herbert. PFC Bernard Tipple in charge.

Thursday—"Variety Hour"—Show your talents—7:30 p.m. Turn entries into office immediately.

Friday—Dance under direction of 30th Bombardment Group.

Saturday—Sadie Hawkins Day—WACs in charge of Club entertainment.

Sunday—Open

Monday — Bridge Tournament—8:00 p.m. Quiz Program.

Tuesday — Russian Class—7:30 p.m.

DIRTY THIRTIETH IS AT IT AGAIN!

Spirit enthusiasm, gaiety, laughter and everyday fun! That Dirty Thirtieth is at it again!

It will be "Kiddie Nite" this Friday when Sgt. Kenneth Walker and his tribe of insane 30th men



LONDON (CNS)—An American flier stuck a flask of brandy in his boot just before he took off on a raid over the Continent. Forced to bail out into the Channel, he kept nipping on the flask while floating around in the water. When rescuers found him he was a little bit rocky and, assuming that he was suffering from exhaustion, the captain suggested he go below.

With offended dignity the Yank replied: "I've never yet stayed where I wasn't wanted," and dived overboard.

They finally fished him out again. Apologies were made so he stayed.

stage their scheduled brawl.

The formula: A strictly kiddie costume with cares and worries left at your barracks. Men—you don't even need dates, for every girl within a radius of 60 miles has set aside Friday, November 5th, knowing full well that the "DIRTY THIRTIES ARE AT IT AGAIN".

Ghosts Were Jostled By Jitterbugs



Not even the sinister aspects of Halloween's roving ghouls could dampen the spirits of GI jitterbugs at the holiday dance

in the Enlisted Men's Club. With the Base Dance Band furnishing the beats couples costumed and otherwise made the most of a

full evening's entertainment schedule provided by the Club hostesses and Special Services.

Big Four Demand Axis' Unconditional Surrender

Historic Pact For Victory, Peace Signed

By SGT. TOMME CALL
Rattler Editor

The Moscow Declaration must go down in history as one of the world's greatest political events. President Roosevelt was conservative in terming the Conference a "tremendous success".

DECLARATION'S MAIN POINTS

1. Unity of action and consultations (political and strategic) between Powers with a common enemy are assured including military decisions to shorten the war. (Thus Russia is still neutral in the Pacific War but Japan cannot doubt the Soviet Union's basic position.)

2. Only unconditional surrender of all Axis powers with which the four signers of the Pact of Moscow are at war will be accepted. (Russia agreed to British-American Casablanca terms.)

3. Signers agreed upon "a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all such states large or small for the maintenance of international peace and security."

4. Post-war armament will be regulated under the Pact.

5. Swift and sure justice for Axis war criminals in the courts of their victims is promised.

6. After the war the four Powers will not "employ their military forces within the territories of other states, except for the purposes envisaged in the Moscow declaration, and after joint consultation." (An assurance against independent Russian actions except in territories—lost in World War I—which Moscow considers parts of the Soviet Union.)

7. Agreements on further meetings (probably Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin), an advisory commission on European affairs in London, a similar council to provide and deal with a democratic Italy and means to re-establish a free and independent Austria.

The four major United Nations—controlling the greater part of the globe's effectively

organized manpower, natural resources, and industrial facilities—have become of one mind, legally and literally, as to means for suppressing aggression, restoring and maintaining future peace.

Clear, firm and comprehensive the Declaration may shorten the war by many months and certainly restores faith that victory may bring a better world, hope for just and lasting peace.

Eventually, the Senate must approve the United States' participation in such common purpose; it is unthinkable that it

Using limited forces presumably intended only for holding actions in defense of Australia, Gen. MacArthur's Allied units during the past year have reconquered valuable enemy-held bases in the Southwest Pacific. Last week's landings on Bougainville, Choiseul, and Treasury Islands purposes to complete the prongs of the pincers movement designed to crush already battered Rabaul, key Jap base in this theater. (map to right). MacArthur challenged the Jap navy to come out and fight.

In one year, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army—aided by U. S. materiel and airpower, and the Allied invasion of Africa from the west—has driven from El Alamein in Egypt to near Rome. Currently the Eighth is engaged in one of its hardest battles, as the Germans are determined to sell Rome dearly.

could fail to do so. While too vague and indetermined, congressional debate lately has reflected the unquestionable public opinion favoring such a foreign policy as operative in the Moscow Conference.

The four great United Nations will honor the Moscow Pact, for it insures the common interests of each and the fundamental interests of all constructive nations.

MacARTHUR BRACKETS RABAU

