

Oct. 26, 1944

# 'EASY DOES IT' MONDAY NITE

Page 5





# PHILIPPINE ISLANDS INVASION PROGRESSES!

## THE RATTLER

PYOTE, TEXAS

Published each Thursday at the Rattlesnake Army Air Field, 236th Combat Crew Training Station (VH).

Edited and published weekly by the Public Relations Office in close cooperation with the Special Service Office. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual and under no circumstances are to be construed as those of the Army Air Forces.

COLONEL C. E. DUNCAN, STATION COMMANDANT

Lt. Allan P. Charak; Public Relations Officer

S-Sgt. Robert H. Nash, Pfc. Edward C. Koops, Associate Editors  
News, Pvt. H. Smith; Photography, Sgt. Joseph J. McGrath

The Rattler receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42d St., N.Y.C. 17. Any material not CNS may be republished. All local pictures courtesy Pyote AAF Base Photo Lab.

## Future In The Skies

To any forward-thinking American citizen, the recent speech of the Honorable Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, was a logical, reasonable look into a part of America's future which cannot be evaded.

Mr. Lovett spoke on the future role of air power, pointing out the place which he thought should be given the Air Force by this country. "Our goal," he said, "is, I think, still clearly in sight—to maintain at all times in the future the finest quality Air Force in the world."

Speaking without the aid of statistics and sketching in a general way the rise of air power in warfare, Mr. Lovett reached the conclusion that: "We must know by now what it means to mankind to allow gangsters to build up and command a modern air force." His speech bristled with painful portents for this nation, for he pointed out clearly and logically that for America to retain the lead in aviation she must be willing to pay the terrific price of day-to-day preparedness.

This means, without a doubt, that many—in fact, most—of the craft which is today right up-to-the-minute in fighting qualities, will tomorrow be obsolete and will have to be scrapped. Going back to the post-World War I days, he pointed out that in 1928 the War Department made a formal protest because engine development was being seriously handicapped by the existence of surplus engines.

Realistic, not wishful, thinking after this war must guide our country so that this mistake will not be repeated. Said Mr. Lovett: "In these circumstances, what earthly use is it to talk of quantity or types—the old numbers racket? Our only safety lies in progress. This means we must have a healthy industry and adequately trained labor."

To those who intend to stay in the service after the war, it means they must at all times lead, not follow, every trend in aircraft with the thought of its military value. To those who go back to civilian life, it means they must back the preparedness program of this nation, whatever the cost be in dollars and cents.

The Air Force is not planes, it is not guns or bombs or factories. It is people, some in and some out of the service, who keep looking forward and working together to keep America in the forefront.

This we must do.

Voting Is The Privilege And Duty Of  
Every Citizen.

## REDS STAB EAST PRUSSIA; NAZI DUTCH LINE BUCKLES

In the 152nd week of the U. S. at War, this was the news from: **THE PACIFIC FRONT:** The Philippines were invaded! The greatest blow of the Pacific war was struck last week-end after less than a month's preparation. American forces hit the isle of Leyte in the central Philippines, and held the main coastal approaches to the Leyte valley. U. S. vessels kept up a steady off-shore barrage. This astounding invasion was a full two months ahead of schedule, U. S. sources stated, involving many great tactical changes and involving complicated supply problems. The U. S. Navy and Air Forces were hitting the Jap wherever they could find him. The Army was digging in.

**THE EASTERN FRONT:** Red troops invaded East Prussia on a 100-mile front for the deepest penetration of German soil by any army in this war. Russians drove on to smash the fortress city of Insterburg, key to the capital city of Konigsberg. In the Memel sector, the Germans hold only the port of Memel itself.

**THE SOUTHERN FRONT:** Allied troops moved within 8 miles of Bologna, 2 miles of Cesena, 4 miles of Pizzano. The Germans were holding and holding fast.

**THE WESTERN FRONT:** Hard-driving Tommies hit hard in Holland and the German defense line buckled. Such a drive would cut off German forces to the south and would gain elbow-room for a

drive on central Holland. The American armies were impeded by mud and rain, though Nazi sources hinted that Yanks were planning to encircle Metz.

**THE NORTHERN FRONT:** Russian forces captured Salmijarvi, Finnish key to Norway, crossed the frontier, launched an attack on Nazi submarine and air bases on the Allied arctic convoy route.

**THE HOME FRONT:** Cleveland's worst fire in history neared the fatality mark to 200. An Army board turned in its report on Pearl Harbor investigation to Secretary of War Stimson. Somebody threw an egg at Frank Sinatra. Senator Johnson called for compulsory military air training for 100,000 boys and girls a year after the war.

**HALFWAY, OHIO (CNS)—**John Cook, a farmer, brought home a load of 1,500 chickens. That night thieves raided his coop and stole 600 of them. The next night they returned with a truck and swiped the remaining 900.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service





**LEADS BAND AT SUPERS' TRIUMPH**



Miss Betty Jo Ratliff, 22, of Odessa Texas led the Pyote band in between-half maneuvers at the Superbomber game last weekend. Betty Joe won drum-majorette honors in national competition, placing first in 1939 and 1940. She twirls a baton, too, but who watches the baton!

More details and pictures of the game on Page 11.

**Red Cross Asks For Volunteers To Help Roll Bandages, Dressings**

An urgent plea to women of this Base to attend production session of the Red Cross Unit here, was expressed by Mr. Richard Beatty, Field Director.

Growing demands of the Regional Station Hospital for surgical dressings requires more assistance from wives of civilian workers, as well as wives of officers and enlisted personnel.

Production sessions are scheduled as follows: Unemployed civilian women, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; employed civilian women, Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; officer's wives, Tuesdays from 9 to noon.

**ODs WEDNESDAY!**

Warning! ODs are mandatory starting next Wednesday, November 1. Until then, either ODs or suntans are optional, but after Wednesday it is strictly olive drab!

**1,500,000 IN NAVY AT SEA OR OVERSEAS**

WASHINGTON (CNS) — More than 1,500,000 officers and men of the United States Navy are now at sea with the fleets or assigned to overseas duty, the Navy Department has announced.

**THE COVER**

Hold on to your hats, kiddies, for this is a scene from the new, all-Pyote comedy-riot, "Easy Does It". The gal with the shapely shank is Glynnie Parrish and the Wolf in the pin-stripe suit is the "E.Z." that "does it". More details and more pictures on Page 5.

**Swimming Pool For GIs Gets Formal Dedication**

**First Plunges Taken In Spacious Pool Built By, For EM Of Pyote**

In the presence of a handful of soldiers, Wacs and civilians, Pyote Army Air Field's Enlisted Men's Swimming Pool was officially opened in a short ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

Major Sebastian J. Mangimelli, the officer in charge of construction, spoke briefly about various supporters who had contributed to its construction. Lt.-Col. William H. Cocke, Director of

Station Services, expressed the appreciation of this station's personnel for the outside help which has gone into the job.

**War's Background Told In Dramatic Style At Theater**

Something new has been added to the Orientation program at Pyote AAF.

"Puppets of Death," written and directed by Pvt. Monty Ash, is the title of this week's Orientation show, playing at Theater No. 1. The story of Nazidom, the play portrays the various "criminals" who make up the Third Reich, as told by Goering, Goebels, Himmler, etc., themselves. An effective chorus chants the pleas of the people, and striking lighting arrangements give the entire show an eerie effect.

Patterned after the Living Newspaper, former Federal Theater project, the new Orientation series brings to the Pyote stage one of the most striking and vital means of production to put across the ideas.

"Puppets of Death" is playing the remainder of this week at Theater No. 1, featuring a cast of 20 people. Times are: Thursday and Saturday at 4:15; and Friday at 8:15 a.m.

**Air Your Troubles Tomorrow Morning**

Gotta gripe, soldier?

The Inspector General of the Second Air Force will listen to all complaints of officers, soldiers, and War Dept. civilian employees tomorrow from 10 to 12.

The Personal Affairs Office will be the headquarters of the I.G.—that's the building right across from the swimming pool, at the rear of the library.

A dozen or so GIs lining the edge of the pool stood up as Major Mangimelli finished, and started hitting the water when he said, "It's all yours."

Two fetchingly clad girls sitting on the edge argued for a couple of minutes as to whether they should wet their bathing suits, before one jumped in. Someone pitched out a pair of rubber balls and a one-man rubber boat. The band played "Tiger Rag."

Thus weeks of work on the part of this station, from the officers who directed the enterprise to the GIs who swung the picks and shovels, had their culmination in the opening of the fine pool.

**PX Lists Hours—Open For Business**

In answer to numerous requests, here is a list of Post Exchange hours. Main store: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday; Civilian Personnel store: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Hospital Exchange: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Cafeteria. Main PX: 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. (closed from 10 to 11 and 2 to 3); Coffee shop: Open 24 hours a day; Tap Room: 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Barber Shop: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Beauty Shop: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cashier's Office: 1 to 4 p.m.; Bowling Alley: Noon to midnight; Tailor Shop: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Service Club Cafeteria: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (closed from 10 to 11 and 2 to 3); Photo Shop: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sales Commissary: Noon to 6 p.m., except Sunday.

**NAME NEW ARC ASS'T.**

Appointment of Mr. Hervey Houser to succeed Mr. Charles Hexter as assistant Field Director in the ARC office was announced recently. Mr. Houser was formerly associated with the Navy V-5 program at Washburn Municipal University in Topeka.

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





# KOOPS' KORNERS

(Editor's Note: Koops is still recovering from the Saturday football frenzy. This week's column is composed of notes and memos from his ever-lovin' secretary—Sugar.)

**SUGAR REPORT . . .** Dear Koops, don't forget to tell Sgt. Sylvia Wexler what a terrific job she did to make the All-Wac-GI dance such a success a week or so ago. Good deal! . . . Guys are calling up wanting to know what

gives on that pool shark tourney you were hawking in your colyum of Oct. 5th. Is Special Services lining that up? . . . The First Sgt. of Sec III was telling us about the letters he gets from guys overseas who used to be stationed here. He sez they refer to it as "good old Pyote". Do you blame 'em?

. . . In answer to your query about 3-day pass limits, Capt. A. C. Port called to tell you that GIs can travel as far as Dallas or El Paso on a 3-day pass. That scotches that 150-mile rumor floating around . . . The current cigarette shortage at the PX will last till after the Christmas holidays. . . . 'Tis rumored that the Tuesday nite dances at the EM Club are going to set aside one of them for a "Sweater Night dance". . . . Reminds me to remind you that these Tuesday nite dances are really on the beam lately. The Blind Date idea was swell last week, and the Hallowe'en dance coming up, and mebbe a Sadie Hawkins dance after that. . . . Anyhoo this Sweater Night sounds like the stuff, huh? As the fashion report has it—girls are wearing the same things in sweaters they always did. . . . The November Esquire has a story and pictures of Milt Caniff who draws "Male Call" each week. . . . This week's "Rattle Snake Charmer" has quite a story behind her. "Mona" is the work of Sgt. Charles B. Flory, former Chicago commercial artist, now with the Antilles Air Command. . . . Seems the boys in the Caribbean used to run some pin-up pictures with the constant caption "This isn't Mona". "Mona" was a figure of legendary beauty, too unearthly to be captured by an ordinary artist's pen. . . . Anyway, Flory sent in a drawing of his idea of Mona and has been drawing Mona ever since. And though Mona's figure maintains its lush loveliness the face changes each time. . . . We are indebted to Bill Lightfoot for the story and to Flory himself for the picture (and if you would like to see "more" of "Mona", Koops has a picture of her at the Public Relations Office. You can come in and gaze and

gaze at it.) . . . The guy who did the impersonation of the drummajorette Saturday night was Pvt. Elmer Powelski, of the band. . . . The letter of the week, Ed, is on your desk. The writer asks us not to mention his name or publish the letter, but it concerns the crowds who attend the various free shows at the theater. . . . He raises a good point—there is no need for all the pushing and shoving. Let's not wait till someone gets hurt before something is done. . . . Action is being taken on this right now—to assure an orderly admission to the theater. . . . And thanks for the letter, fella. . . . "Song of Bernadette"—one of the top films of the year is finally playing the Camp Theaters. It was at Camp Barkley last week, should be due here soon. . . . What cooks with that PX hangar? We hear that lately they have been running out of sandwiches, doughnuts, hot dogs, 'n everythin'. Tsk, tsk. For a 24-hour a day place, they should keep somephin' in stock. . . . A joe stopped by and wanted to know if "Easy Does It" is as good as "Off Limits". You'll have to go some to beat that one. . . . 2AF regulation 50-1 requires all static personnel to wear their gas mask from 9 to 9:30 each Tuesday morning. . . . That wraps it up for this time, Koops, except—did you hear about the girl that was so dumb she thought Vat 69 was the Pope's telephone number? Love,  
—Sugar.

## USO Holds Hallowe'en Dance Saturday Night

Hallowe'en will be celebrated at the USO Club in Monahans Saturday night, October 28, with a party featuring all the traditional games and customs of the day.

The decorating committee has completed plans to convert the club into a den of ghosts, witches, goblins, cats, and pumpkins. Junior Hostesses, in costume as well as Mr. Bones, will be on hand to greet servicemen and women.

## Hold Hallowe'en Costume Dance Tuesday Night At Service Club

The Hallowe'en dance next Tuesday night at the Service Club will have a real "goblin" atmosphere.

The EM Service Club will be decorated in a special Hallowe'en motif for the dance from 9 to midnight.

Costumes are the order of the evening for the fairer sex, and prizes will be awarded to the girls with the most original costumes. (The gentlemen can come attired courtesy U. S. Quartermaster.)

Girls are under option to wear costumes, and GIs may don fatigues or old potato sacks in lieu of uniform, if they so desire. run the gamut from waltz to swing—ghosts, goblins, and ghouls admitted, it seems, but no squares.

Miss Eleanor Crowder, hostess, announced that the Hallowe'en dance will be one of the highlights of the fall entertainment schedule. A floor show has been planned for the occasion, and dancing will

McCook, NEBR. (CNS)—Jitterbugging Ernie Oliver spun into a hot jive, lost his balance and fell through the second story window of a local dance hall.

## Theater Schedule

(Theater No. 1 shows at 1:30, 6 and 8; Theater No. 2 at 7 and 9, unless otherwise noted.)

Thu.—SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU with Jon Hall and Louise Albritton. (E. E. Horton steals a better-than-average comedy.) Also "Bonnie Lassie" and Paramount News.

Fri.—THE MASTER RACE with Osa Massen and George Couloris. (Doity work in the Third Reich.) Also "Listen to the Band" and cartoon "Porkulhar Piggy".

Sat.—IN THE MEANTIME DARLING with Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimer. (Young love, uniforms, tears, and homey stuff.) Also Al Donahue's Orch., Sky-Whiz, and "September in the Rain" comedy.

Sun and Monday—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR with Lana Turner and James Craig. (She don't know what soldier she loves after marrying one of them.) Also Paramount News. (No shows at Theater No. 1 MONDAY night. Theater No. 2 shows at 6 and 8 p.m.)

Tue.—Double feature—THE BIG NOISE with Laurel and Hardy. (Stanley and Oliver at it again.) END OF THE ROAD with Edward Norris and June Story. (Merely the second half of a double-bill.)

Wed.—TALL IN THE SADDLE with John Wayne and Ella Raines. (Big name, Grade-A Western.) Also "Proudly We Serve" and Paramount News.

## Service Club

Thu.—EM Wives Luncheon, 12:00-1:00. Concert by Field band at 8:30 p.m.

Fri.—Open.

Sat.—Open.

Sun.—Bingo Party at 8:30 p.m.

Mon.—Open. ("Easy Does It" at Theater No. 1.)

Tue.—Hallowe'en costume dance, 9:00-12:00.

Wed.—Mending, 10:00-5:00; Record Hour at 8:15; GI Movies at 8:30. ("Liberation of Rome", "Flicker Memories", and "Champion of Champions".)

## Monahans USO

Thu.—Protestant Discussion Group; October Birthday night!

Fri.—Informal Activities.

Sat.—Hallowe'en dance. Music by Army Air Base orchestra.

Sun.—11:00 a.m., Coffee Hour; 6:30, Buffet Supper; 7:30, Song Fest, Mrs. Wray; 8:30, Movie.

Mon.—7:30, Song Fest, Mrs. Wray; 8:30, Movie.

Tue.—Arts and Crafts.

Wed.—12:30, Better Halves Club luncheon; 8:30, Catholic Discussion Group; Spanish Class.



# 'EASY DOES IT' IS PYOTE'S OWN

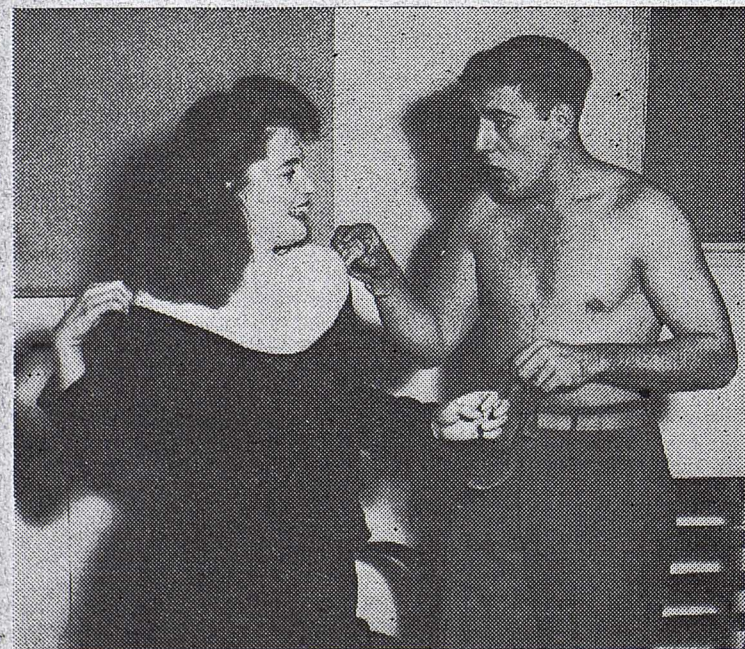
October 27th, Friday night, a Hallowe'en dance will be held at Civilian Personnel Ball Room from 8:00 till 12:30. The Base Orchestra will play for the dance and costumes will not be required. Just wear what you want to. The charge is one dollar a couple and the military personnel are invited.

## 3-Act Farce Shows Twice: Monday Night At 7 and 9

"Easy Does It", a spicy 3-act farce, plays two shows—and two shows only—next Monday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. at Theater No. 1. A local show featuring local talent, "Easy Does It" is an effort to produce for Pyote entertainment by Pyote. As a companion-piece to this summer's success, "Off Limits", this play is written and directed by the same duo that handled that feature, Pfc. Koops is the author and Pvt. Monty Ash directs.



Anything's liable to happen when "Gramps" is around. Gramps (Chuck Rudolph) casts a leering eye at Toni (Terry Tubbs), who plays the femme lead in "Easy Does It".



Highlight of the second act is a strip poker sequence between Sandra Winters and Jack Dennison. Jack, discharged from the service, moans: "The Army was never like this!" (Who sez an actor's life ain't pleasant?)

"Easy Does It" is shapely and spicy. Designed exclusively for a GI audience (though the show is open to all base personnel) it carries a lot of laughs and a stack of situations—and very neatly stacked, too.

The story concerns one E. Z. Ryan (and he is the "E.Z." that "does it"). Ryan (Ed Koops) tries to regain some letters he wrote to a seductive, man-crazy vamp, Sandra Winters (Glynnie Parrish); so he inveigles his best friend, shy, bashful, reluctant Jack Dennison (John Parrish) to sort of "wangle" the letters back. Jack's fiancée, Toni (Terry Tubbs) has other ideas, however, as has E.Z.'s wife, Lu (Nora Mae Mothersead). Adding to the turmoil is an aspiring actress named Angel (Bernice Lee) and a civil war veteran with a leering eye for the lasses, named "Gramps" (Chuck Rudolph).

"Easy Does It" is an all-Pyote show, written at Pyote and presented by a Pyote cast especially for the personnel stationed at Pyote.

The farce is a welcome relief from "soldier shows" because there isn't a GI uniform in the whole show. It deals entirely with a group of "civilians".

The cast features many of the troupe who starred in "Off Limits" last August. Rudolph played the confused General Farraday in that success, and Miss Tubbs, Miss Parrish, and Miss Lee carried major roles.

Parrish and Koops appeared in the variety show "Cactus Capers" last month. The newcomer to the cast is Nora Mae Mothersead, a talented young actress with plenty of eye-appeal.

Remember, two shows and two shows only—"EASY DOES IT" plays Theater No. 1 next Monday, October 30th, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free to all GIs, officers, their guests, and civilian personnel.

### BRITISH DANCE AGAIN

ENGLAND (CNS)—Dances in Great Britain, which for the last five years have ended at or before midnight, will be permitted to continue until the wee hours of the morning once again, it was learned here.

### THE CRYSTAL BALL

(Each week The RATTLER will record predictions on the duration of the war, as made by ranking men and women of our time.)

**Chester Bowles, Price Administrator:** "During the next 90 days we are hopeful that the war will be brought to a close in Europe; and during the next 18 months we are looking forward to victory in the Pacific."

## Band Concert At EM Club Tonight

The Band Glee Club will make its initial appearance when the World Wide Varieties program is presented tonight at the Service Club at 8:30 p.m.

The program, under the direction of W-O Irvin E. Zimmerman, features the Pyote AAF band, the glee club, and Cpl. Gene Elston, vocalist.

Among selections to be played are Wagner's "Love Death" from Tristan, "Military Maestro", "Ave Maria", the Band Glee Club singing "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding", "The Lost Chord" and "None But the Lonely Heart" sung by Gene Elston, "The Liberty Bell", "Two Guitars", "I Get a Kick Out of You", and the National Anthem.

### STAR DUST—

(What's new and who's who in the realm of stage, swing, screen, and radio.)

Talk on the coast is all abuzz about the Dorsey-Hall scrape. Seems TD lost a movie and radio contract because of the unfavorable publicity. . . . Jess Stacy, pianist with Horace Heidt and his musical knights, is leaving HH. Like his predecessor, Frankie Carle, Stacy is going to form his own crew. . . . Bing Crosby will out out studio audiences at the Kraft Music Hall upon his return. . . . Buddy Moreno, who sang with Dick Jurgens and Harry James, is now stationed at Camp Shanks, N. Y. . . . Two new hot hits on B'way are "Anna Lucasta" with an all-negro cast, and "Song of Norway", based on the life of Edvard Greig. . . . Mary Pickford will produce the movie version of "One Touch of Venus". Like the stage smash the film will star Mary Martin and John Boles. . . . Gene Tierney goes blonde for the lead role of Tina in "A Bell for Adano" . . .

—Sugar.



# BOYS FROM 20TH AF TELL OF B-29 IN ACTION

## "Flying The Hump Worse Than Raid" Say B-29 Pioneers

(One of the first B-29 crews to return from action with the 20th Bomber Command is currently stationed at Pyote Army Air Field. Their story of the first Super-Fortress raids on Japan is told here for the first time.—Ed. Note.)

By S-SGT. ROBT. H. NASH

It is not the practice among the very best airmen to give credit for a "half mission"—or one that is only half completed.

But the crew of the "Georgia Peach," a B-29 crew which has returned from combat, has a different attitude. Ask the pilot, Major John R. Millar, of Marietta, Ga., how many missions he pulled and he'll tell you:

"Two and a half—and don't forget the half. It was the toughest of all."

The Peach's ten other crew members back up the major. They're back at this field after spending four months in the China-Burma-India theater, and can recall some pretty tough moments — among them playing touch-tag with five mile-high mountain peaks, getting their baptism of fire from Jap naval vessels off Korea, and treading blankets of flak over Yawata.

But these harrowing experiences look like a gravy train when stacked up against the half mission.

It started out as a shakedown—or try-out—raid last June 5th on Bangkok, Thailand, the rail and shipping funnel for Japanese military supplies to Burma.

Major Millar's ship was leading a formation in the raid, in which an entire wing participated. The American superbomber had not made its official debut at this time—but the boys were doing a little rehearsing.

The Peach took off from a base in India and was several hundred miles out over the Bay of Bengal when two of her engines went out.

The flight engineer, F-O Austin M. Knothe, of Enid, Okla., worked feverishly to get the engines back in working order but could not make it. At 5,000 feet altitude, the "Peach" was forced to relinquish her lead position, drop out of the formation and head back to the mainland.

With only two engines to sustain her in flight, the "Georgia Peach" could not keep altitude without dropping its load of bombs which had been earmarked for Bangkok. The entire bomb load was dumped into the ocean. All ammunition in the gun belts was shot up, and extra equipment thrown out.

Even then it was a tight squeeze. "I'll eat buffalo steaks the rest of



This is one of the first B-29 crews back from overseas to lend their combat experiences to the training program of the Second Air Force. After bucking the tortuous, dangerous "Hump" over the Himalayas to transport their supplies, into China, the crew of the "Georgia Peach" flew over Yawata, Jap industrial center, and thus became one of the first crews operating from a land base to drop their bombs on the homeland of Japan. They are stationed at Pyote Army Air Field, Tex. Bottom row, left to right: Major John R. Millar, Marietta, Ga., pilot; 1st Lt. James M. Campbell, San Antonio, Texas, co-pilot; 1st Lt. Edward W. Kwasnieski, Chicago, navigator; Capt. Arthur R. Kingdon, Bluefield, W. Va., bombardier; F-O Austin M. Knothe, Enid, Okla., flight engineer; top row (l to r): T-Sgt. Gilbert P. Arnell, St. Charles, Idaho, radioman; T-Sgt. Joseph P. Car, Omaha, right gunner; Sgt. Lyle C. Dickinson, Wausau, Wis., left gunner; Sgt. Sidney Tuinstra, Grand Rapids, Michigan; senior gunner; Cpl. Nicholas Mike, Ithaca, N. Y., radarman; S-Sgt. John J. Rapoza, Fall River, Mass., tail gunner.

my life and never say a word about it," cracked S-Sgt. John J. Rapoza, of Fall River, Mass., over the intercom. In India the boys had two main meat dishes—water buffalo steaks and Spam. They always looked forward to Spam.

It looked for quite a while as if they wouldn't get either. As soon as they reached land Major Millar told his crew they could jump if they wanted to. Nobody jumped.

When the radioman, T-Sgt. Gilbert P. Arnell, of St. Charles, Idaho, made contact with the landing field, the control tower broke the news that a 200-foot ceiling lay over the field. And trying to land a B-29 with two engines out under a 200-foot ceiling is something like the circus fat lady wearing a ball and chain and trying the 105-foot dive. It must be done right the first time.

But "The Peach" listened to the boss' orders. It was directly over the field when the ship broke through the ceiling. The pilot circled down to a smooth landing. As the B-29s were still in their advanced stage of evolution at this

time, this remarkable feat was written into the annals of their development.

Sgt. Rapoza and the rest of the crew ate their buffalo steaks that night with great relish.

Just ten days later—on June 15th—the American public first learned that a force of B-29s had raided the Japanese homeland. The "Georgia Peach" was in on this strike at Yawata—the first time that American airmen, operating from land bases, had dropped bombs on the homeland of Japan.

This mission, against the Imperial Steel Works at Yawata, was one of the longest on record. The fliers took off in the afternoon, flew all night, and returned to their base after breakfast the following morning.

Over the China Sea "The Peach" encountered a wind shift which blew them up to the Southern Coast of Korea—and right into trouble.

There was a good part of the Japanese Navy, nestled against the Korean shoreline. The boys talked it over for a couple of seconds

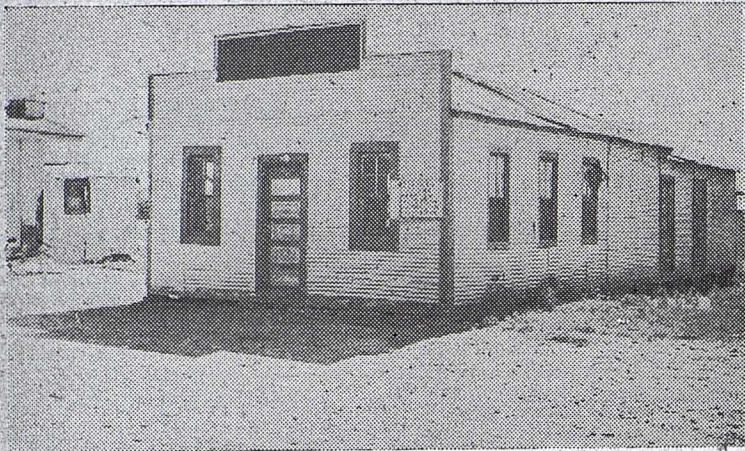
and decided what to do. They "got to hell out of there" in a hurry and proceeded to the target.

Fighter interception wasn't particularly tough over Yawata but the flak was. Hundreds of Jap searchlights probed the sky for the Superfortresses, picking them out and bracketing them in a flood of light when the ships started their bombing runs. "The Peach" felt the raking finger of the enemy searchlights but was never singled out for special attention. She went through unscathed. The boys were tense until Sgt. Rapoza yelled: "Somebody gimme a rock. I see a guy down there with a flashlight. He's my meat!"

Their second mission was pulled against Anshan, Manchuria. Except for the fact that it was the first daylight raid the B-29s had made it was strictly routine.

The Hump—the dreaded and dangerous chain of the Himalayas—has shaped the aerial battle against Japan's homeland into a battle of supply. The 20th Air Force, at the time the "Georgia  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)





Site of religious ceremonies in the old boom days is this old frame church. Vacant and deserted, it is replaced by . . . .

## SO THIS IS PYOTE . . .

A newcomer to Pyote gets off the train on the North side of the town. What's there? Well . . .

There's a yellow depot and beyond that is nothing but a ghost town, the like of which you could see in any Roy Rogers western movie. A half mile away, like some strange sight, a modern brick school house looms.

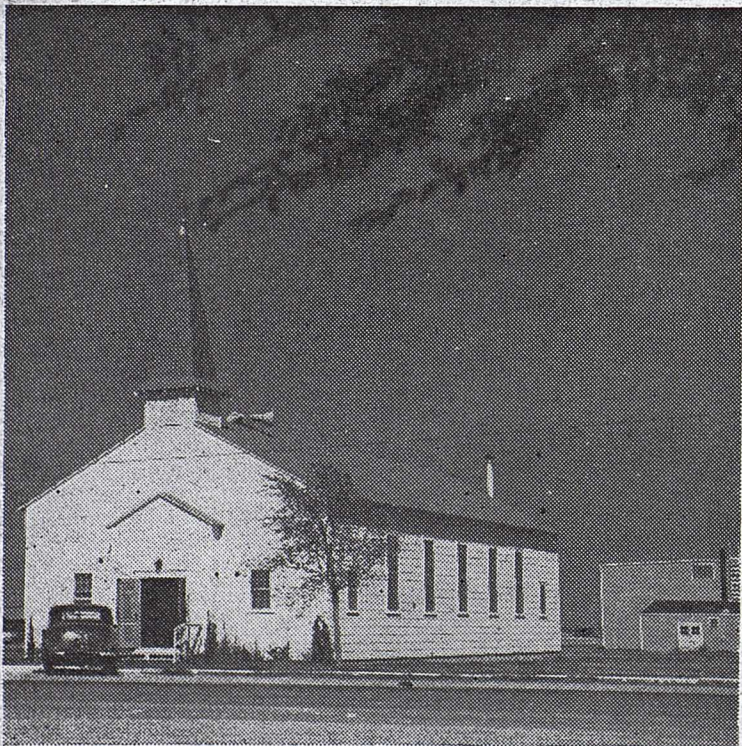
The south side of the street—ah, that is Pyote proper. There are people walking past the decaying buildings, and parking cars on the muddy shoulder of the highway.

That is Pyote—a sight that surprises any optimist who comes here. There are a hundred stories of the eternal optimists, and veterans always chuckle at them. There was the flying officer who wired to the "Mayor of Pyote" to reserve a hotel room for him.

Pyote has no mayor, and no hotel. So everybody laughed, and probably the flying officer himself saw the humor of it—eventually.

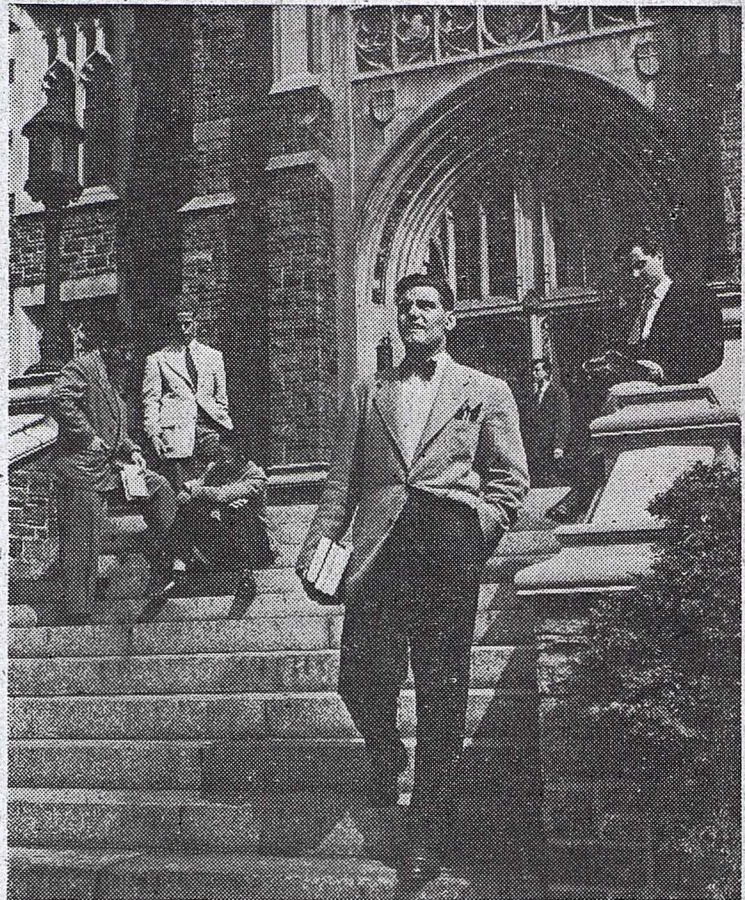
It did have a hotel once, however. In fact, two of them. There was the 90-room Texas hotel and the 35-room hotel that boasted modern plumbing 'n everything. But they were both torn down a few years ago and moved.

But the 1944 Pyote has its face lifted and a certain youthful spring to its walk.



This modern chapel on the Pyote Army Air Field. Here, soldiers and civilians gather to worship according to their creed.

## G. I. Bill Of Rights



(Photo courtesy Click Magazine)

## Ex-Servicemen Can Go To School, GI Bill of Rights Promises Vets

By Camp Newspaper Service

Educational opportunities for returning servicemen under the GI Bill of Rights (Public Law No. 346) are the most liberal in the nation's history.

Any ex-serviceman (including Regular Army men) can get at least a year's education or training—or its equivalent in continuous part-time study—at government expense at any approved educational or training institution, provided:

1. He is discharged or released from the military or naval service under conditions other than dishonorable.
2. He has served in the active military or naval service for at least 90 days between Sept. 16, 1940 and the end of the war, or is released from active service by reason of an actual service incurred disability or injury.
3. He has had his education "impeded, delayed or interrupted" by reason of his entrance into service, or desires a refresher or re-training course.

A serviceman who was not over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service will be deemed to have had his education or training interrupted and need not prove it.

Servicemen who were more than 25 when they entered the

service also are entitled to a year's free schooling or training under a recent ruling by the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. But if they want more than a year of schooling, they must present satisfactory evidence that their education was interrupted by their military service.

In addition, the serviceman must begin the course or training within two years of his discharge, or within two years after the end of the war, whichever date is later.

For qualified ex-servicemen, the government will undertake to pay costs of tuition, library, laboratory, health, infirmary, and other similar fees up to \$500 for an ordinary school year. A subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for an ex-serviceman without dependents, and \$75 a month for one with dependents, also will be paid.



# MAINTENANCE NEWS

This is a bad week, a forewarning of unhappy days to come. We realize that physically we are not a bunch of Herculian beauties, but hardly from lack of exercise. . . . Also to mention a small item unworthy though it be it must come to the fore. Morale, oh boy, this is a pip, you sports will have to get used to looking at each other with faces that look like paid-up mourners at a funeral. . . . Well, so much for so little.

Cpl. Louis Mistkowski has a suggestion: He believes that the Post Theater might well be equipped with an emergency power unit, if this lack of juice at the 8 o'clock show is going to be part of the regular performance, as has been the case lately. According to Louis it isn't the 15 cents, it's the principle of the thing.

Pfc. Wheeler of Hangar Two and one who's exalted name will not be mentioned at this writing, have a sideline, automobile painting. They do a very excellent job and don't demand your silver fillings for pay—in fact, all they take

is U. S. currency, but not much. See Wheeler and you can get all the information. If your Cadillac is shabby they'll fix it up. This is not a paid adv.

J. Henry Frosh is the honorary fire chief of the week, having put out two fires on the line and one in the coffee shop.

Hangar One is all torn up again. The north wall is the scene of much activity with the Engine Build Up moving in and Communications moving out. Engineering moved to a larger office in the rear of the hangar so Sgt. Webster will have ample space to figure out furlough schedules.

Have noticed pin-up boys Lts. Pinkham and Moots looking very sharp in their early Autumn elasticities.

P.S.: Mail room note—put your box number on your return address. Let's give Jigger and the boys a break on that sorting job.

## 500 MP CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Army's Corps of Military Police, which recently marked its third anniversary as a separate service, already has suffered more than 500 casualties due to enemy action in this war, the Provost Marshal General's office has revealed.

# At The Chapel

**CATHOLIC**—Sunday Masses: 0800, 1615, 1830. Daily Mass, 1830, except Thursday. Mass Thursday at 0930 in Red Cross Reading Room. Evening devotions Tuesday and Friday, 1900. Confessions Saturday, 1730 to 1830; 2000 to 2100; before all Masses on Sunday.

**PROTESTANT**—Sunday: Section C chapel 0900; Hospital Service in Red Cross Auditorium: 0915; Station Chapel Service: 1030; Civilian Housing Service: 1130; Station Vesper Service: 2000. Wednesday: Chapel Chorus rehearsal: 1900; Bible Quiz: 2000.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Thursday, 2000; led by Mrs. Mabelle N. Homes, Wartime worker.

**JEWISH**—Friday, 1930, Sabbath Evening Service.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (CNS) — Arthur Arbethnot was eating a beef stew in a cafeteria. He ran out of bread, went to replenish his supply and when he returned he found another man eating his stew. When Arbethnot protested, the stranger looked up indignantly. "What's the matter?" he asked. "There's plenty more left."

# B-29 In Action—

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

**"Peach" arrived overseas, was utilizing a great old American institution—the installment plan—to force the war home to Japan.**

The Air Transport Command maintains supplies from India to China, and the new B-29 crews pitched in and flew some of their supplies over the Hump—the toughest air route in the world for an airman, bar none. Over thousands of square miles of practically uncharted wilderness, the planes must probe their way from peak to peak. Weather conditions are just about as bad as they could be. It is cold, and wet, and visibility is poor a great deal of the time; icing conditions are especially bad. It is one league in which no weatherman bats 1.000 per cent. Lt. Kwasnieski took along his own maps on each mission and marked peaks on them, both for his own benefit and for the men flying after him.

On one flight "The Peach" pushed upward into a 150-foot ceiling and a little while later broke into the clear at 21,000 feet—making the entire distance on instruments.

Behind every one of the land-based missions against Japan lay long hours of laborious "sweating it out" over the Hump—and the protecting smile of Lady Luck.

On the last trip back from China to India, the "Georgia Peach" was flying along at better than 20,000 feet on its regular course on instruments. Suddenly the clouds broke and dead ahead, on course, two peaks extended into the air at least 2,000 feet higher than the ship. Major Millar swerved around the peaks and Lt. Kwasnieski made a notation on his chart.

That's why the boys like missions better.

# Thanksgiving Chow Invite A Guest For

No more will the soldiers have to witness the sight of civilians drooling outside the mess halls on Thanksgiving and Christmas day.

According to a statement by General H. H. Arnold, all officers, enlisted men, and civilians stationed on this field may have members of their family, and one friend as their guests at Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

The price for the meal will be 75 cents for each guest. They'll dig into chow like this menu set up for Turkey day:

Grapefruit juice, roast turkey with giblet sauce, sage dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, corn, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, olives, hot rolls, butter, apples, tangerines, candy, nuts, and coffee.

What, no punkin pie?

# M A L E C A L L

By Milton Caniff









# PIGSKIN PROPHETS!

Twelve games are on The Rattler's Football Dopester card this week, topped by Navy-Penn.

Three winners each week will be presented War Department theater books as prizes. If you want to get in on the competition, check your selections below and turn the sheet in to the Public Relations Office, Station Headquarters, by 1700 Friday.

The rules are simple. Entrants must pick both the winner and score of each game on the chart, and winners are decided on the closeness of scores when equal numbers of games are doped correctly. Approximately a dozen games will be run each week, of which one or two will be in District 7-A, the district in which Monahans, Wink, Pecos and Kermit play. Remaining games will be among the top collegiate and service teams of the nation.

Remember the deadline—1700 Friday—and have your selections in. Winners will be announced in next week's Rattler.

### THE GAMES

Team	Score	Team	Score
Army	_____	Duke	_____
Navy	_____	Penn	_____
Clemson	_____	Tennessee	_____
L. S. U.	_____	Georgia	_____
William and Mary	_____	North Carolina State	_____
Rice	_____	Texas	_____
Tulane	_____	S. M. U.	_____
Illinois	_____	Notre Dame	_____
Michigan	_____	Purdue	_____
Minnesota	_____	Ohio State	_____
Washington	_____	California	_____
Pecos	_____	Kermit	_____

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Section \_\_\_\_\_

## Sgt. Zomak Winner: Misses One Result To Lead Dopesters

Sgt. John Zomak of Sec. A picked some tough ones right to lead the Football Dopesters last week. Sgt. Zomak missed only one score, that of SMU-Rice.

The two other winners were S-Sgt. C. A. Lauer and T-Sgt. Albert E. Wheals, both of Sec. F.

All other contestants missed at least four games each, and one got 11 out of the 12 wrong.

Two ties, the 0-0 Alabama-Tennessee deadlock and the 24-24 Brown-Holy Cross game, added to the confusion. Greatest upset of the week was Georgia Tech's 17-15 win over Navy. If you want to check your card here are the other results:

- Miss. State 13, LSU 6.
- Notre Dame 28, Wisconsin 13.
- Indiana 14, Northwestern 7.
- Rice 21, SMU 10.
- Kansas 20, Nebraska 0.

- TCU 13, Texas A. and M. 7.
- St. Mary's Pre-Flight 21, UCLA 12.
- Syracuse 7, Temple 0.
- Monahans 13, Wink 18.

War Department theater booklets await the winners if they will call at the Public Relations Office, Station Headquarters.

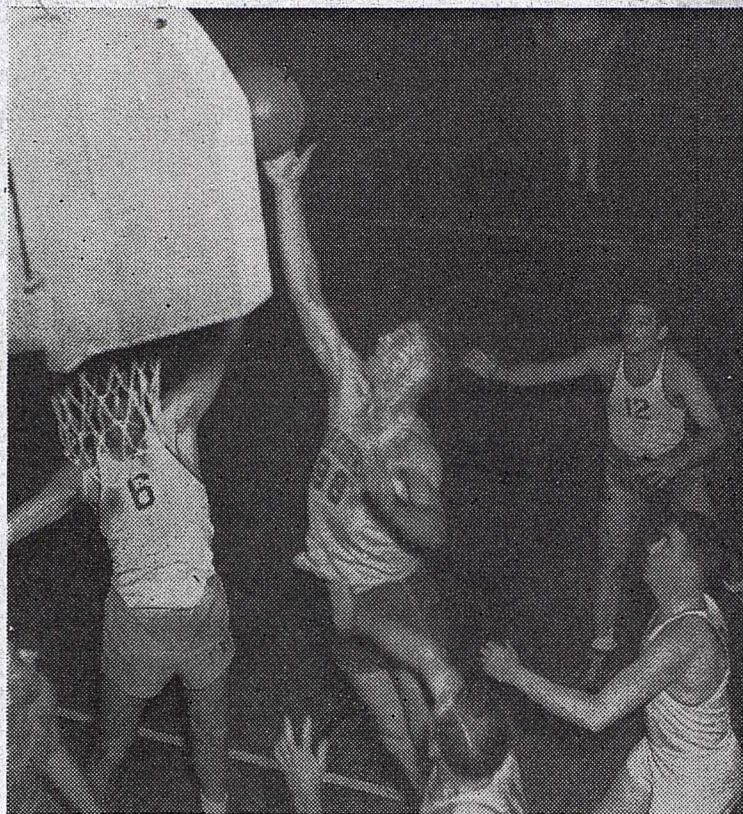
## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE—One '37 Indian Chief motorcycle. Good tires, new. With shield; engine in good condition. A novelty in motorcycles. Contact Earl Lyons, Section F. Bks. 537.**

**WANTED—Ride to or near Chicago, on or around Nov. 9th. See Cpl. Glenn D. Polenz, Bed 24, Bks. 517, Sec. D.**

**MOBILE, ALA. (CNS)—Police are seeking a local thief with strange tastes. Recently he entered a local home, stole a bathtub, and escaped.**

## RATTLERS OPEN HARDWOOD SEASON



Li. Hewitt Graham (No. 6, white jersey under net) blocks a lay-in shot by Stayner (No. 98, Air Cobras) of Marfa AAF in the opening game of the season. The Air Cobras romped over the Rattlers 57 to 34. Others in picture are: Pfc. Roland Crenshaw (No. 11), T-Sgt. Martin Joyce (right foreground) and Pfc. Harold Cooper (No. 12). Cooper leads scoring with 35 points in two games. Marfa won second game 43 to 39.

## Air Cobras Close Fast To Hand 43-49 Defeat To Rattler 'Five'

Pyote's improving Rattlers, making their first home stand of the season, fought a nip-and-tuck battle with Marfa Air Field's classy Air Cobras before losing 43 to 39 last Friday night in the Rec Hall.

Stubby Harold Cooper, Pyote's potent PFC, again led the scoring march as he swished in nine field goals to tab 18 points, two more than the Marfa ace, Summers, collected.

After the count was knotted at the end of both the first and second quarters, the Air Cobras forged ahead in the third and hung on through the last period to hand the Rattlers their second practice loss of the season. At the end of the first quarter it was tied, 12-12, and the half-time score was 25-25. Marfa slipped ahead 32-29 in the third.

Next game for the Rattlers will be on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when they are hosts to the Clovis (N. M.) air base team.

The box score:

PYOTE				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Burns, f	0	0	0	0

Cooper, f	9	0	0	18
Joyce, g	1	0	1	2
Ray, f	3	0	3	6
Crenshaw, c	0	1	3	1
Burke, f	1	0	2	2
Hogan, g	0	0	4	0
Funk, g	0	0	0	0
Held, c	1	0	0	2
Graham, f	3	0	0	6
	19	1	13	39

### MARFA

	FG	FT	F	TP
Pate, f	1	3	0	5
Towjohn, g	1	0	0	2
Addison, f	0	0	0	0
Kern, g	0	0	1	0
Reece, c	4	1	1	9
Ellis, c	0	0	0	0
Summers, g	7	2	0	16
Stayner, f	3	2	0	8
Van Hoorebeke, g	0	1	0	1
Seibel, g	1	0	2	2

17 9 4 43



# SUPERS FACE TOUGH NORMAN NAVAL TEAM

## DOBBS SCORES FIRST FOR SUPERS



Gorgeous Glenn Dobbs, spearhead of the Second Air Force Superbombers, had a field Day as the Supers crushed the Aggies of North Texas Agricultural College 68-0 in Odessa Saturday night. The lanky, free-wheeling Oklahoman is shown scoring after he faked a pass in the first few moments of the game and romped 37 yards. Dobbs made two more scoring runs, pitched a touchdown pass and caught another to figure in five touchdowns.

## 2AF Boys Pound NTAC Opponent 68-0; Dobbs Figures In 5 Touchdown Plays

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 26—Two of the leading service teams of the nation will clash when the Second Air Force Superbombers invade Norman, Okla., to oppose the Norman Naval Air Station in the University of Oklahoma stadium, Sunday, Oct. 29.

In the Zoomers, the 2AF eleven will face a team which is undefeated in three starts against Oklahoma U., Arkansas U., and the

## 'Flashes' Hang Up New Record In Blue League

The fast-stepping Flashes set a new high for five-man bowling Monday with a 2576 series while beating Consolidated Mess to break into a four-way Blue League deadlock.

Section II broke into the win column by taking the middle match against the Aleutian Aces. S-Sgt. Adrian Connally led with a 561 series.

The unscheduled "blackouts" last Wednesday and Thursday caused postponements in Red and White leagues. Signal Five got hot in the lone Red League match, taking three straight from Medicos and setting a new league mark of 2312 (762-750-800). Gaffney's 501 topped the Medicos while Larson's 488 led Signal Five, followed by Emery's 479 and Rusteberg's 475.

In the White League the Saw Boners took three from the Planets while hitting a new league high of 2328. Hartzell contributed a 541 score. After dropping four straight games the Spare Boys came back with a double win over Static Chasers, aided by Leonard's 179 and Kaplan's 173.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Blue League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Musclemen	6	3	.667
Flashes	6	3	.667
Hangar No. 1	6	3	.667
Dusters	4	2	.667
Consolidated Mess	4	5	.444
Aleutian Aces	3	6	.333
Section II	1	8	.111
Red League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Signal Five	4	2	.667
Stargazers	2	1	.667
Crusaders	2	1	.667
Grease Spots	2	1	.667
Medicos	2	4	.333
Pill Rollers	1	2	.333
Southpaws	1	2	.333
Superbombers	1	2	.333
White League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Riff-Raff	3	0	1.000
Airways	3	0	1.000
Saw Boners	5	1	.833
Quartermasters	2	1	.667
Spare Boys	2	4	.333
Static Chasers	2	4	.333
Planets	1	5	.167
Lucky Strikes	0	3	.000

Amarillo Army Air Field. The Superbombers roared to their seventh victory in eight games this season by crushing the North Texas Aggies, 68-0, Saturday night, October 21, at Odessa, Tex.

Next Sunday's Army-Navy airmen's contest will find such backfield stars as Len Eshmont of Fordham and Emil Sittko of Notre Dame cavorting for Norman against the Superbombers' Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Ray Evans of Kansas, and Johnny Strzykalski of Marquette.

It will be something of a homecoming for Dobbs, who achieved All-America fame at Tulsa U., and who will be playing his first game on Oklahoma soil since Thanksgiving Day, 1942, and the first game of his football career in the University of Oklahoma stadium.

It also will find Lt. Commander John Gregg, coach of the Zoomers, attempting to bottle up the lad who was his protege at Frederick (Okla.) High. Dobbs played two seasons under the coaching of Gregg and helped Frederick run up a streak of 17 consecutive victories before he entered Tulsa U.

Dobbs had a field day last Saturday night, scoring four touchdowns and pitching a touchdown pass as the Superbombers overpowered the Aggies from Arlington, Tex. He scored on runs of 41, 37 and 22 yards, caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and threw one that was good for 20 yards.

With five games to play on the Superbombers' schedule, Dobbs has now fired 41 completions in 68 attempts for a gain of 596 yards, run 27 times for 200 yards and returned 10 kicks for 243 yards. Amassing a total of 1039 yards in 105 times he has handled the ball to pass, run or return kicks, he has averaged 9.9 yards net gain for each attempt. He has thrown nine touchdown passes, scored seven himself and has an average of 43.6 yards for 19 kicks.

Dobbs' four touchdowns last Saturday tied the individual high mark for the season, which, incidentally, has seen Glenn quick kick 79 yards, return a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown and throw 16 consecutive pass completions over a stretch of three games.



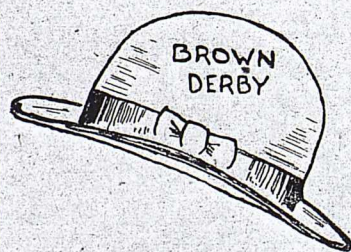
Ike Williams, Trenton (N. J.) lightweight, has flunked his Army physical. Ike told friends he spent five days at Ft. Jay, N. Y., undergoing various tests which, he said, included having "pins stuck into my head." . . . Byron Nelson, champ golfer, quit his job as a pro to accept a position as vice president of an umbrella plant in the midwest. . . . Gunder (The Wonder) Hagg, the Swedish miler, has been denied permission to run in the U. S. this winter. His boss, the operator of a haber-dashery in Stockholm said "Hagg has been running for nine months now and it is time for him to sell ties, suits, and shirts." . . . A French fried potato has cost Northwestern University its first string quarterback. The lad in question is Jack Doyle, who choked on a Fernch Fry, coughed and fractured a rib. . . . Big Number One star of the Service World Series in Hawaii, in which the Navy nine beat the Army, 4 games to 0, was Virgil Trucks, Navy righthander. Trucks won two games, fanned a dozen. F-O Phil Marchildon, former Athletics' pitcher, is a POW in Germany.

### P. T. (PLEASE TAKE!)

An authoritative source (with the rank to prove it) informed The Rattler that Physical Training is a must here at PAAF. "All men, no matter what age or what condition, must go out for PT—even if they only sit under a beach umbrella and play gin-rummy. THEY MUST GO OUT!"

The Rattler has also been informed that the men who do not go out—they'll get a big surprise!

### P. T. Award

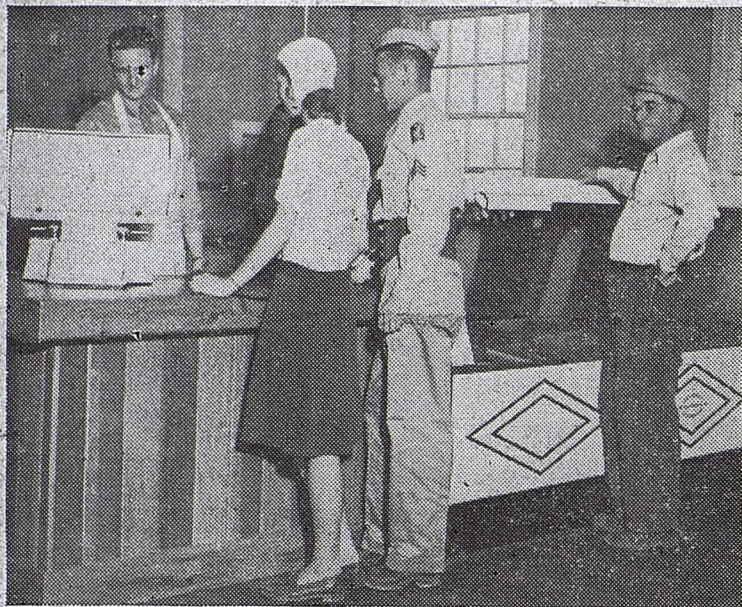


Awarded to Sec. F for having lowest percentage in Physical Training (66.22%) during week of Oct. 1-7, and to be retained as long as Sec. F remains at bottom of list.

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (CNS)—Fined \$10 for biting a policeman, a local resident has appealed to the State Supreme Court. He claims he has no teeth.



### NEW SALES COMMISSARY OPENS



The new Commissary Sales Store boasts a large meat department. The store is located in Civilian Personnel where the Cafeteria was formerly.

### G. I. JOE'S TICKET FOR HOME

**ADJUSTED SERVICE RATING CARD**

NAME ..... ARMY SERIAL NO. ....  
 UNIT ..... ARM OR SERVICE .....

Type of Credit	Number	Multiply by	Credits
<b>1. SERVICE CREDIT</b> Number of months in Army since Sept. 16, 1940			
<b>2. OVERSEAS CREDIT</b> Number of months served overseas			
<b>3. COMBAT CREDIT</b> Number of Decorations and Bronze Service Stars			
<b>4. PARENTHOOD CREDIT</b> Number of children under 18 years old			
<b>TOTAL CREDITS</b>			

READ INSTRUCTIONS on reverse side before filling card out. CERTIFIED BY \_\_\_\_\_

#### Instructions for filling out ADJUSTED SERVICE RATING CARD

DETERMINE ALL CREDITS AS OF THE DATE OF CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN EUROPE. Write the proper number for each type of credit in NUMBER column. Multiply this number by the figure on the same line in the MULTIPLY BY column, and write the resulting figure in the CREDITS column. Add all figures in the CREDITS column to obtain the TOTAL CREDITS.

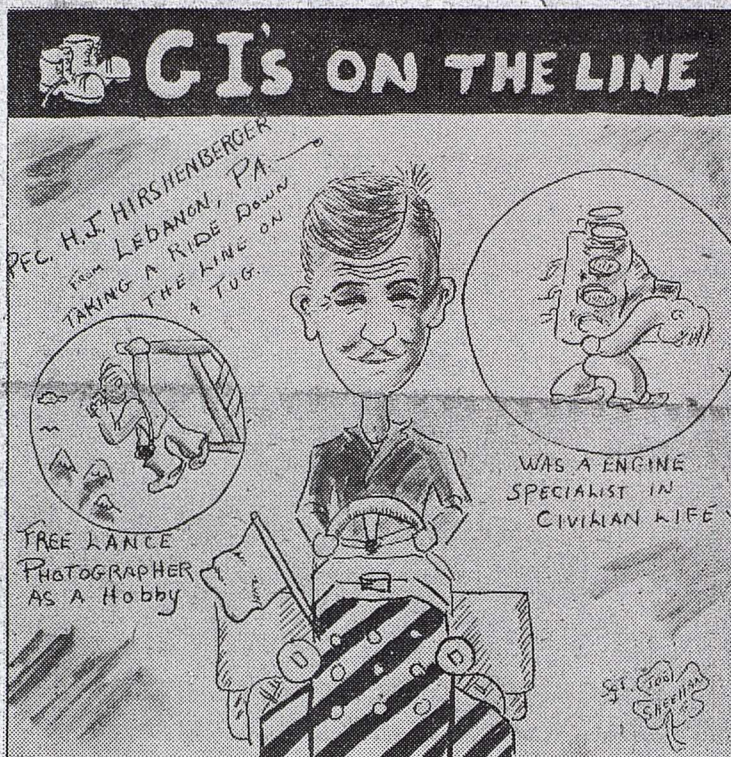
**SERVICE CREDIT and OVERSEAS CREDIT:** After determining the number of whole months, give credit for an additional month if you have 15 or more days left to your credit. Overseas service means any service outside of continental limits of the U. S., including Alaska. It begins on the date of leaving a POE and ends on the date of arrival at a port in the U. S.

**COMBAT CREDIT:** Include the first and each additional award of the following only: MEDAL OF HONOR, DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS, LEGION OF MERIT, SILVER STAR, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, SOLDIER'S MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, AIR MEDAL, PURPLE HEART, and BRONZE SERVICE STARS (Battle Participation Stars). No other awards or ribbons will be included.

**PARENTHOOD CREDIT:** Credit will be given for children under 18 years of age as of date of cessation of hostilities, but will not be allowed for more than 3 children.

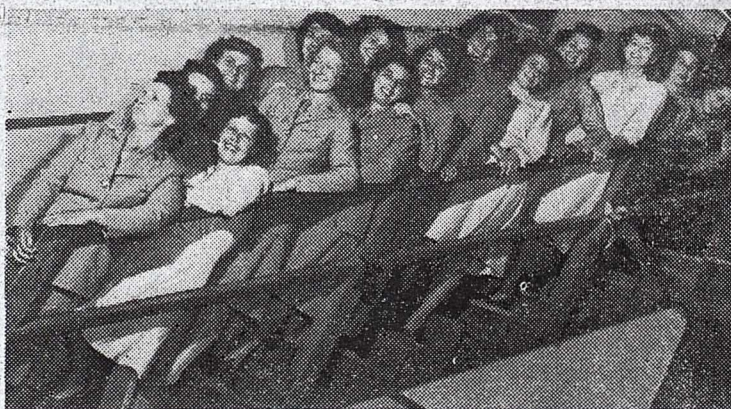
ARMY'S ADJUSTED SERVICE RATING CARD will look like this, when readjustment of personnel and partial demobilization start after Germany's fall. Each enlisted man will get one of these cards to fill out, at which time point values for the multiplication column will be announced. The war department will announce how high the score must be for a surplus rating that makes a man eligible for discharge, but if a certain Johnny Doughboy is considered essential in uniform, he might just as well forget his score—he's in until his services are no longer needed.

(International)



(The original of this drawing by Sgt. Joe Sheehan, Sec. D, is in the Public Relations Office. The subject may have same by calling for it.)

### PECOS WACS GUESTS AT 'GI' DANCE



### MISS 'AIR WAVE'



These are the Pecos Wacs who were guests at the All-Wac-GI dance held last week at the Service Club. More such parties are planned for the near future, it is announced. Unanimous conclusion by all the Pecos girls about the Pyote GIs: "They're swell!"

### 'SAD SACK' NOW A BOOK

NEW YORK (CNS)—"The Sad Sack," Sgt. George Baker's famed Yank cartoon character, now has been pressed between the covers of a book. A collection of the cartoons was published recently by Simon and Schuster, New York. The title of the book—"The Sad Sack." The price—\$2.

(Left) This is Frances Doyle, whom the blue-jackets voted "Miss Air Wave". No, Alfred, you cannot transfer to the Navy.