

THE RATTTLER

B-29s FROM PYOTE TO TOKYO!

Vol. 3, No. 2

Rattlesnake Army Air Field, Pyote, Texas

May 3, 1945

NEW FIELD INSIGNIA APPROVED

Walt Disney Design Okayed For Field Wear

A base insignia has been approved by Headquarters of the Army Air Forces for Pyote Army Air Field. The design, which was produced by the Walt Disney studios, was received last week, and plans are already under way to reproduce the design for use at the field.

Base Unit insignia, according to the AAF, is not to be confused with uniform unit insignia or shoulder sleeve insignia. The Base Unit insignia may be used for painting on aircraft permanently allotted to the base unit; as a patch for wear on pocket of flight jacket, field jacket, coveralls, and work uniforms; for decoration of recreation buildings, barracks, mess halls; etc.; and for unofficial stationery.

The patch for wear on items of clothing listed is a five-inch circular leather patch. Arrangements for the production of such patches are now being made, and they will be available at the PX as soon as they are completed.

The insignia of Pyote Army Air Field consists of a five-inch circular design showing a ferocious rattlesnake entwined around a triangle which symbolizes the runways of an air field. The snake's rattler is caricatured to represent a bomb. A cactus and a setting sun with many rays is portrayed in the center of the triangle.

The top part of the disc representing the sky is turquoise blue, and the bottom half, representing ground, is of grayed green. The rattlesnake is black with light blue scale outlines. The runways are of white, while the sun and rays are orange and yellow. The lone cactus plant is also of grayed green.



Vets May Wear Overseas Patch On Right Shoulder

A new War Department circular (WD Cir. 111, 7 Apr. '45) allows enlisted men stationed in the United States, who have had overseas service, to wear the shoulder sleeve insignia of their former overseas unit on their right shoulder, if they desire.

The shoulder sleeve insignia of their present organization, (at Pyote, the official 2AF shoulder sleeve insignia) must be worn on left shoulder.

Individuals may select the particular unit shoulder patch they desire to wear from those author-

If You're Forty-Two You Can Go Home

WASHINGTON—All Army enlisted men, 42 years or older, with the exception of those undergoing punishment or in need of medical or surgical treatment, now can be discharged upon application, the War Department has announced.

About 50,000 men are eligible. As yet no system has been set up to accept applications at this station, but announcement is expected soon, The Rattler was informed.

ized the organizations to which they were assigned while overseas. Under no circumstances will more than one such insignia be worn.

7th War Loan Raffle Going Like Million

The giant Pyote War Bond raffle is beginning to loom as one of the biggest events in the history of the field. One spokesman stated that on the basis of sales to date, close to \$3,000 in bonds would be raffled off to lucky ticket-holders.

The deal, broken-down, operates this way: For one buck you can purchase a ticket. May 14th a drawing will be held, with the purchase money converted into war bonds for prizes. There will be one big prize (probably a thousand-smacker-bond) and several smaller denominations. Holders of winning tickets will collect the bonds. All dough will be turned into war bonds.

Tickets can be purchased at Squadron orderly rooms, the Service Club, Officers' Club, and other places throughout the field. There's no limit to the number of tickets one guy can hold. Civilians, officers, and enlisted personnel are all eligible to purchase. If you hold a winning ticket and meanwhile been shipped, the prize bond will be sent to you.

Tickets are selling like mosquito repellent at a New Jersey nudist camp. It's the hottest thing in Pyote since the oil boom.

Pyoters No Longer 'Fit To Be Tied'

A new Station Regulation, dated May 2, gives the heave-ho to neckties for the summer months on the field. GIs can go without the excruciating larynx apparel, except after 5 PM at the Officers' Club, Service Club, NCO Club, Theaters. Ties must be worn when leaving the field. The order went into effect Wednesday, so your Adam's apple is fashionable today.

THE RATTLER

PYOTE, TEXAS

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COL. A. E. KEY, STATION COMMANDANT

Lt. W. C. Gruben, I & E Officer

Lt. Walter C. Van Buren, Public Relations Officer

Editor: Pfc. E. C. Koops; Circulation: Sgt. Julius Zimmelman
Photos: Sgt. Thomas Gordon, Pfc. Michael Vozzella



RATTLESNAKE ARMY AIR FIELD

Peace . . . Where?

More words than you can find in most 69-cent dictionaries are flowing out of San Francisco daily. Regarding the effort of the United Nations to insure a peaceful world, most magazine and newspaper writers and commentators develop an irresistible urge to tell somebody something.

Some of them choose the little subjects, such as the "quain" clothes worn by the delegation from Saudi Arabia, or those simply wonderful telephone operators who can say "hello" in 17 different languages, or the Barbary Coast background of San Francisco.

Perhaps these gentlemen feel as we do, that the real heart of the story—as far as an honest newsman is concerned—is something to be approached with plenty of cautious respect, even a little trepidation. Hence they skirt the colorful hem of the subject with their little talk about telephone operators and other people's clothes, and how much caviar the Russian ambassador had for his party.

This complete coverage has resulted in such a deluge of words that the average reader finds himself swamped. We join with you in this. This is a really big deal—the biggest, most whole-hearted effort ever made to remove bombs and bayonets as a method of settling misunderstandings.

In four short weeks—just the time between two Army pay days—these men are trying to set up a plan that will relieve the burden of war from the common man. This immediately brings forth the question:

How can they do it?

That's the question that occurs to us, too. And after numerous days of pondering this question, we've come up with what we regard as the only safe guide to action. It's just one word of seven letters: **JUSTICE.**

Without pretending to any degree of statesmanship, or of extraordinary wisdom, the typewriter-armed soldiers who turn out *The Rattler* respectfully submit this one-word motto for the consideration of the men assembled in San Francisco.

Remember it, gentlemen, please. Justice for the little country, justice for the large one. Justice for all peoples, large or small, as long as they respect the rights of others.

Remember, too, that this kind of justice demands the control, if not the extermination, of all people and nations who would do away with this simple, precious principle and substitute therefor their hierarchy of hate.

And will the leaders of the larger nations remember that there are two sides to justice? One demanding, one giving? If justice to one party requires sacrifice from another, the second party should be as willing to give as to receive.

We think that's the only way to an enduring peace.

"Postmark, Pyote" opens the columns of *The Rattler* to any and all correspondence. Letters should be signed but names will be withheld on request. Address: Editor, *Rattler*, Pyote



AAF, Texas. *The Rattler* reserves the right to edit letters, and decide which are to be published. No letters will be returned. If your barracks bag's in salvage, blow it out here!

THE LEGS OF TEXAS

Editor, *The Rattler*:

Enclosing my feelings on the Legs of Texas issue as I reported in my column in the *Pecos Flying Times*: "If I could take this Missouri monk to the corner of Elm and Akard streets in Dallas and let him stand there for thirty minutes, he'd get such an orb-full of glamorous gams that he'd think he was in George Petty's studio. For a perfect come-back, we might recall that during the time we spent at the University of Missouri, the only limbs we saw that caused our ears to come to a point were on Stevens Collegé girls—from Texas! Personally, I think our friend from the hinterlands has spent too much time on a West Texas sheep ranch. I'll stack the local Texan gal's legs against any comers—and I do mean stacked!

Cpl. Clyde Melton, Editor,
Pecos AAF Flying Times, Tex.

Editor, *The Rattler*:

For the past few weeks, many persons have patiently read each and every heated account of the pitched verbal battle concerning Texas women's legs.

Conceit does not run in Texas—it gallops.

The El Paso editor is a typical Texan, always trying to make Texas more prodigious and Texas women alluring (if such a thing is possible). In his article, the editor states "six million feminine legs in Texas". The entire population of Texas is barely seven million. I realize that three million women have six million legs. But the question now arises, do the three million women have six million legs? They call them legs! On the assumption that the three million women have a pair of legs apiece, are they all between the ages of 14 and 35? The women I mean. Before and after this approximate period of age, all semblance to shapely feminine lower extremities cease. How could 99.44% possibly be beautiful? The legs I mean.

A Texas girl's legs in all appearance are something to separate her body from the ground, and something to move her from place to place. They might just as well be a pair of stilts or a couple of wheels. I suggest a couple of wheels as being more practical.

In short, Texas' legs and limburger cheese are practically synonymous.

In behalf of a couple million Brooklynites,

Stanley Schoenfeld, Sq E.

Editor, *The Rattler*:

For "I'm-From-Missouri's" benefit.

It looks rather bad for you, Bub. Could be that your survey was from the knees up, and maybe you can't help what you see. But you might . . . come in to town. Would like very much to meet the man (or is he a man?) from Missouri, personally, to see if he wears double-lens glasses.

M.G.
Monahans, Texas.

Editor, *The Rattler*:

The item in your last issue by Editor Pooley of the *El Paso Herald-Post* is proof that newspapermen get senile early. The doddering scribble and the fading eyesight of the old gentleman is too apparent. Editor Pooley was probably a great enthusiast of the "ankle" back when Lillian Russell showed a calf over her white-boots—but he has to take a back seat in any modern-day discussion on legs. Let Editor Pooley go back to his era—the era of gas-buggies, tandem bicycles, and stiff-collars. I doubt that Pooley has known what a leg looks like since 1913, at least. A tired old man is no authority on legs.

Mr. A. J. K.,
El Paso, Texas.

Editor, *The Rattler*:

Texas is the biggest, all right. They're the folks with the biggest men, the biggest ranches, the biggest cattle—and there's no doubt of this—the girls from the biggest state have the biggest doggone legs I've ever seen.

Pvt. Al Torres,
CCD, Pyote.

Editor, *The Rattler*:

It is obvious that these fogies that shout the praises of the pan-handle gams have never been to Brooklyn—where the girls are proud of their legs, and rightfully so. The Brooklyn legs tempt, tease, tantalize, and torment. Mmmm—to be back in that paradise of gams.

Dodger Roger.

(Continued on Page 8)

Something New Has Been Added to 210 Pyote Sleeves

Two hundred and ten enlisted personnel got an up in rating during the past week. Another sizable list of promotions gave the lucky folk below a chance to sew on the extra stripe and look hopefully to pay-day.

STAFF SERGEANT

Squadron D: Lawrence J. Farrell.

SERGEANTS

Squadron I: Kenneth Hoy, John Mulligan, Leroy Schipp, James Campbell, Harold Selkov, Earl R. Becker, Guy Jamison, James Dida, Harold Davis, Donald L. David, Wesley Ebert, John Barnes, James Carlisle, Francis Terres, Harry Bunch, Dennis Buis, Donald Kremer, Jr., Robert Alexander, Robert Brigham, Elmer J. Bliss, Albert Larkin, Kenneth Settle, Charles Schreiner, Vernon Cerny, Calvin Neefe, Rubert Noble, William Burnett, Daniel Hreha, Jack Hopper, Robert Harrison, Meyer Neukrug, John Gaffney, Karl Bost, Donald Chance, Billy Brown, Alphonso, Cebrian, Merle Bouges, Meyer Berman, Hilton Souther, William Warnock, William Dean, Hugh Elsea, Donald Stroh, Robert Cahall, Thomas Castelli, Buddy Rabourn, Geoffrey Berman, James Boyd, James Erdman, Howard Holbrook, Herman Drechsler, Elmer Bullerdick and John C. Cody.

CORPORALS

Squadron D: Ernest M. Altamari, James R. Black, Hoyt T. Cain, Kermit Caviness, Thomas Clough, Emmet DeArmon, Robert Gaffney, William Genres, Earle Gooch, Robert Hanggi, Shelley Harrell, Robert C. Hill, Robert C. Kraemer, Harlan Laney, Raymond McGovern, Sheldon Mohr, Glenn Pegump, Edward Rosettio, Gordon Schott, Carl D. Smith, Louis Stich, Jr., Ernest Toth, Norman C. Wilson, Warren Bosse, William Borocky, Frank C. Campbell, Jack Chipley, Elmer L. Collins, John Eisenring, Robert L. Gallagher, Raymond J. Godfrey, Robert Grossman, Louis Happel, Robert Hoidinger, Ray B. Hunter, Walter Kenney, Charles Labansky, Roy M. Mitchell, Chester Marzee, Morris Nehme, Jack Rosenkrantz, Robert Satterfield, Redman U. Smith, Joseph Sokalski, Lewis M. Stover, William Valastek, Richard Wooley.

Squadron I: Ernest Falkner, Jr., Charles Kalkenham, David Tischuk, Everett Walker, Rodney Huckabay, Frank Amrich, Elvin Langham, Jr., Yun D. Lee, John K. Wells, Joseph A. Crossman, Peter McCue, Donald Embretson, Aram Normadin, Alexander Lukousky, Louis B. Hess, Robert Schussler, Robert Purtill, Paul Coleman, John Evans, William Lavender, Edwin F. Smith Jr., James A. Green, Sr., Arnold Little, Allen Higgins, Roy Plumlee, Thomas E. Earl, Vernon Barickman, Leon Morgan, James Madden, Jr., John Werrbaneth, Martin Spellman, Charles Malmberg, Don-

G-AISLING

BELL - PALAGRI

Married at the Station Chapel April 28, Shirley Palagri of Los Angeles, Calif., to F/O Marian Bell, Section II, of Los Angeles, Calif. Rites were performed by Chaplain E. W. Norton.

TOMLIN - SPLAWN

Married at Amarillo, Texas, Sunday, April 22, Pvt. L. S. Tomlin, Squadron E, of St. Louis, Mo., to Mary Splawn of Amarillo, Tex.

ald C. Stone, Clarence S. Moore, Jr., William Helmbrecht, John T. Mason, Andrew A. Sugg, Jr., Maddison Caldwell, Albert DuHamel, Clifford Casterton, Joseph Newmyer, Howard Eiser, Robert Zanker, George Cameron, John Morrow, William Getz, Rolf Neilson, George McMeechan, Max E. Butler, Joe Lindsey, Stanley Denburg, Raymond F. Link, Jr., Pere Lopresti, Sr., Bobby Bernard, Joseph Patti, Victor Frigerio, Charles Russell, James McNall, Thomas Sabo, Phillip Novak, Fred Michaels, William C. Parker, Harold Tkach, Robert Wilcox, Peter Melisko, Milton Grosnick, Howard Oliver, Billy J. Huie, McKay Burton, Harold Whitestone, Thaddeus Pprce, Donald Zerbe, Ernest Naso, Harold Lomas, Delwin Dorsey, Kenneth Lamb, Stephen Poggi, Jr., Walter Johnston, William Packard, Richard Albano, Thomas Elder, Jr., Vernie Pitre, Daniel Bernhardt, Robert Linn, William Watson, Raymond Dameron, Eugene Cahill, Wilmer Latta, William Looman, Jr., William Decker.

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Squadron D: William M. Anderson, James N. Jones, Howard McNearney, William H. Reed, Harold Tanquary, Charles Wyatt, Gerald Joubert, Joseph Marino, Bernard Purington, Jimmie Sigars, George J. White.

Squadron B: Annie M. Ross, Jean DeLacy and Bertha Vogt.

Squadron E: Alfred Bollinger, Alonzo Horton, Melvin R. Boyd, Stanley Spakowski, Joe E. Fuzzell, Phillip Hayden, Richard A. Heyn, Edward W. Lesczynski, Eugene McElroy, Billy L. Phillips, Milton L. Shiver, William J. Stuck, Albert G. Talbot, Joseph A. Welnetz, Gerald L. Ceppes, William B. Handley, Edward C. Hedlund, Eugene P. Kwiatkowski, Joseph Martin, James B. Peck, Melvin H. Churbon, Raymond B. Smith, Edward A. Vornoski, Charles E. Sweigert and Roy O. Woodward.

SHOO FLY, DON'T BOTHER ME!



Waving those irksome flies away from that GI chow will soon be a thing of the past. Sgt. John S. Kozuch and Sgt. Witold J. Kluczycki (pump in hand) are making busy with DDT, a remarkable new chemical. This chemical once sprayed on walls etc., has the flies as dead or helpless as most of the Germans in the European Theater.

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. R. D. Seidel all eating establishments, i.e.: Mess halls, cafeterias, etc., are being thoroughly sprayed with a solution of DDT, 5% DDT and 95% kerosene. This solution will be highly effective for two months and any fly that crosses its path is only a ghost of its former self in three-quarters of an hour. At the present, DDT is not available for civilian use and only the Armed Forces have priority for it. Lt. Seidel expects to receive a powder form of DDT for use to eliminate roaches.

Pyote Flying Hours Top All B-29 Bases Last Week

For the second successive week, Pyote topped all B-29 bases in flying training hours. When the week ending midnight Friday, April 27 was over, Pyote had totaled 1380 flying training hours, topping the nearest other base by 16 hours. The week previous, Pyote totaled 1460 hours to lead all other bases.

The flying training hours are constantly recorded by the Statistical Control Office, under the direction of Captain Sidney Sternbach, and these statistics are furnished The Rattler each week.

Although Pyote had a slight edge for the past two weeks, the field was still short in the total flying time for the month up to midnight of Friday, April 27. Pyote had a total of 5400 hours, while Clovis totaled 5595 hours.

Keen interest is being shown by all personnel in keeping up the flying hours. Records of standings are kept in a number of different

places on the field, and daily hours are published in the daily bulletin.

Pyote is still out to be the top B-29 training field in the Second Air Force, and with this steady improvement of maintenance and flying records it is only a matter of time.

Do you plan to buy a home after the war is over? Buy War Bonds now and often to make your dreams come true.

State Dept. Says Nazis Plan for World War III

The State Department has made public evidence of German plans for continuing the fight for world domination even after total military defeat. The evidence was collected by various Allied Governments, and is based on reliable information, according to State Department officials.

Here are some of the things envisaged, or already under way, in the German blueprint for World War III:

"Nazi party members, German industrialists and the German military . . . are now developing post-war commercial projects, and are endeavoring to renew and cement friendships in foreign commercial circles and are planning for renewals of pre-war cartel agreements.

"An appeal to the courts of various countries will be made early in the post-war period through dummies for 'unlawful' seizure of industrial plants and other properties taken over by Allied Governments at the outbreak of the war. In cases where this method fails, German re-purchase will be attempted through 'cloaks' who meet the necessary citizenship requirements.

"German technicians, cultural experts and undercover agents have well laid plans to infiltrate

foreign countries with the object of developing economic, cultural and political ties. German technicians and scientific research experts will be made available at low cost to industrial firms and technical schools in foreign countries. German capital and plans for the construction of ultra-modern technical schools and research laboratories will be offered at extremely favorable terms since they will afford the Germans an excellent opportunity to design and perfect new weapons."

In addition, German propaganda will be directed at removing Allied control measures by "softening up," the Allies through a subtle plea for "fair treatment," of Germans and later the program will be intensified with the object of giving rebirth to all Nazi doctrines and furthering German ambitions for world domination.

New Fire Bomb, Via B-29s, Terrorizes Japanese Cities

Here are the facts and figures on the new "fire bombs"—the M-69 incendiary—with which American airmen are burning out large areas of Japan's great industrial cities, as revealed by the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District.

Most important part of the bomb is the 3 pounds of jellied gasoline it contains, thickened by secret formula and contained in a cheesecloth sock. This incendiary

mixture is the same type of fuel as that used by the Chemical Warfare Service's flamethrowers. At the moment of impact, it is ignited by a combination charge of magnesium and black powder placed in the bomb and is violently expelled from the tail, splattering in all directions and clinging tenaciously to any surface it strikes. It burns from 8 to 10 minutes at about 3000 degrees fahrenheit, and because of the wide area it covers is almost impossible to extinguish.

The bomb, itself, is simply a metal container, hexagonal in shape, about 19 inches long and weighing about 6 pounds. It is as big around as the upper or thick portion of a baseball bat.

When the bomb goes off, it does not shatter the metal container, but merely ejects the burning gasoline from the tail.

For best bombing results, the bombs are clustered in 100 pound and 500 pound sizes. The 100 pound size contains 14 bombs and the 500 pound size 38 pounds. The 100 pound cluster is known as the quick-opening cluster because it is broken up by a trip-wire con-

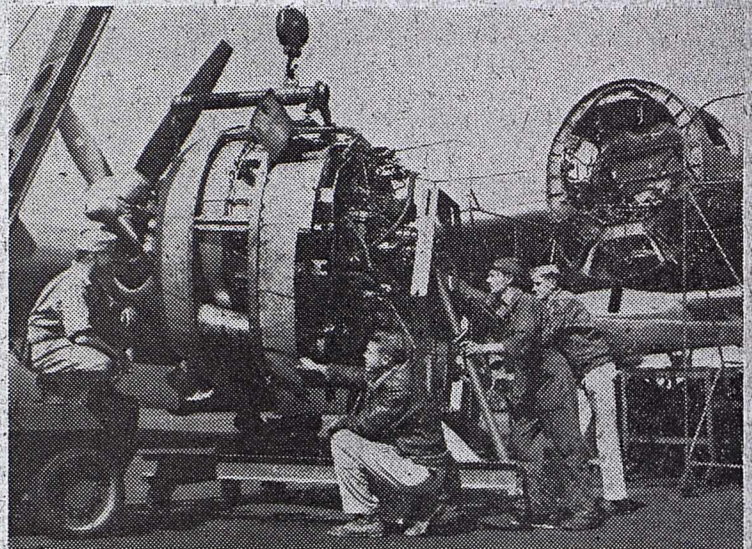
trolled by the bombardier allowing the bombs to fall free and the cluster to disintegrate through gravity.

The 500-pound cluster drops as one bomb until it reaches a predetermined altitude above the ground where it is broken open by a time fuze and an explosive charge. In this way a tight bombing pattern can be achieved from very high altitudes at which B-29s are able to fly.

To regulate the speed of the fall of the bomb and also to provide better control, it is equipped with 4 lengths of cotton gauze, 32 inches long and 4 inches wide, which act as tiny parachutes. These "parachutes" slow the fall enough so that the bomb won't smash its mechanism upon landing yet will have sufficient force to penetrate tile, slate, wood, composition shingle, or galvanized iron roofs.

The bomb is being produced "by the millions," in plants throughout the United States. It was designed especially for use in the Pacific, but also has been used on the Western Front on targets such as ammunition dumps.

ENGINE CHANGE ON THE DOUBLE



Preparing to make an engine change, these men lift the engine from its nacelle to a dolly for transportation to Maintenance. Left to right: Sgt. Frank Knauer, Baltimore; Pfc. Carl Harmon, Louisville, Ky.; Cpl. H. E. Aylor, Odessa, Texas; and Pfc. Frank Hollands, Detroit. The men are members of the crew chiefed by Sgt. H. R. Morgan, Tupelo, Miss.

CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

Nazi Frown On Having Chaplains In Wehrmacht

By Chaplain Edwin W. Norton

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that the Chaplain read the following headline in a recent newspaper: "Hitler Discourages Having Chaplains in Wehrmacht." The tacit admission of the function of Chaplains contained in that statement is one of the finest compliments we could have. Hitler realizes that his program of racial superiority, his regime of ruthlessness, his dream of world conquest, cannot be reconciled to the teachings contained in the Book of Books.

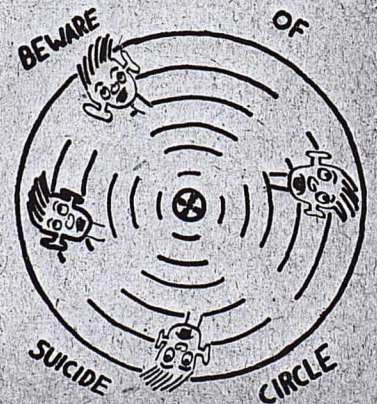
Ever since the Israelites prevailed over the hosts of Amalek while Moses' hands were held up in prayer, religion has contributed powerfully to the spirit which leads to victory. As long as our forces are, as we honestly believe they are, arrayed against the forces of evil, Chaplains will have a vital role to play. Hitler's antipathy against men of God in this war shows that he is convinced that he is fighting against the will of God for men. That should give us an added incentive to put forth our best efforts in crushing his power forever.

There are some soldiers who feel that the Chaplain is merely the court of last resort. Some time ago a man came to the Chaplain with this statement: "I have been in the Army nine months and never came to see the Chaplain before." On being asked the reason, he replied: "I never got into trouble before." True, the Chaplain does function as a "trouble-

shooter", but that is not the primary reason for his being in the Army. The War Department recognizes the Chaplain's contribution to military efficiency. To quote from TM 16-205: "The man of disciplined character and conscious rectitude, associated with comrades and led by officers who command his respect, can be trusted to endure privation and perform his duties in camp or on battlefield . . . The Chaplain's task is to stimulate and guide the growth of this spiritual sense."

The Chaplains of this Station are here to help fight the war to a successful conclusion. To do this we pledge our utmost cooperation with all personnel of this Command. "We are among you as those who serve." We ask of you your prayers, that we may, in a vital way, so work with you that those who have arrayed themselves against the forces of righteousness and justice may be forever stripped of their power.

Flying Short Snorts



shooter", but that is not the primary reason for his being in the Army. The War Department recognizes the Chaplain's contribution to military efficiency. To quote from TM 16-205: "The man of disciplined character and conscious rectitude, associated with comrades and led by officers who command his respect, can be trusted to endure privation and perform his duties in camp or on battlefield . . . The Chaplain's task is to stimulate and guide the growth of this spiritual sense."

This Week--

At Monahans USO

Thu.—8:00 PM Bingo!
 Fri.—Informal activities.
 Sat.—Dance; State night. Orchestra.
 Sun.—11:00, Coffee hour; 2:30, classic recordings; 4:45, KRLH broadcast; 6:00, Sunday night supper; 8:15, Movie, "Holy Matrimony" with Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields.
 Mon.—7:30, song fest.
 Tue.—Informal dancing.
 Wed.—Arts and Crafts.

At The Theatres

Unless otherwise noted, Theatre No. 1 shows at 1:30, 6:00, and 8:00; Theatre No. 2 shows at 7 and 9, with matines, Sunday only, 2:15.

THURSDAY

"THE HORN BLOWS AT MID-NIGHT" with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith. Shorts: Sports parade, Jasper's Minstrels and Paramount News. (104 minutes).

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire. Shorts: Iron Masters and Disney cartoon.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"WITHOUT LOVE" with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Shorts: Paramount News.

TUESDAY

(Double feature) "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant. "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch.

WEDNESDAY

"FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak. Shorts: Army-Navy Screen Magazine and Paramount News.

At the Chapel

CATHOLIC: Sunday Masses: 8:00, 12:00, and 5:15. Daily Mass: 5:15 except Thursday; Thursday at Hospital Red Cross Bldg., at 9:30 AM. Evening devotions: 5:45 PM, Tuesday and Friday. Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:15, 7:30 to 9:00, and before all, Masses.

JEWISH: Friday Sabbath evening service, 7:30.

PROTESTANT: Sunday: Hosp. Service, Red Cross auditorium, 9:15; Civilian Sunday School at Civ. Pers. 9:30; Section C chapel service at 10:00; Station Chapel Service 10:30; Section C Vesper Service at 7:30; Station Vesper Service at 8:00. Wednesday: Section C Bible Study 7:30; Bible Quiz hour, Station Chapel, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Weekly service Sunday at 2:30.

Jimmy Lunceford Band Coming for Sq. C Dance

Jimmy Lunceford, perennial favorite of swing fans, will play an engagement at the Rec. Hall on May 17th for personnel of Sq. C and their guests.

Enlisted men of the field from Squadrons other than C are invited to attend the dance as spectators.

So, devotees of the solid riffs of the solid Jimmy, have a big evening in store for them.

MOVIE MEMO:

Briefing the films with Sugar:

"The Enchanted Cottage" tells the tender love story of a scarred and homely couple who find a home that makes them beautiful.

"Without Love" is an amusing drawing-room comedy concerning a guy who marries for platonic love, but walks in his sleep.

(Double feature) "I'll Remember April" has Gloria Jean singing on the radio while broadcasters try to sign her up. "Escape in the Fog" is all about a nurse who dreams of a murder, wakes up to find her dream coming true, which makes it a double-feature double-feature.

"Flame of Barbary Coast" concerns the wild days of San Francisco. All about gold-diggers and gold-diggers who dig gold-diggers.

Dramatics Club Organized For Stage Enthusiasts

A Dramatics Club is now being organized at Pyote Army Air Field, under the supervision of Lt. Earle Y. Cherkosly, Special Services Office. With Cpl. Art Hammell in charge, the club will attempt to corral all entertainers into one organization, which can be used to present plays, skits, musicals, sketches, etc., in more profusion than ever before.

"Bounded by the common interest of the stage", Lt. Cherkosly stated, "the GIs, officers, wives, civilians, not only can help themselves by learning various points of stage-lore, but also will be helping the field by presenting more and better new shows."

'Hello Joe' Got Laffs A-Plenty From Packed House

"Hello Joe" stacked the laughs roof-high in Theater No. 1, last Tuesday night with one of the smoothest-rolling USO shows to hit PAAF.

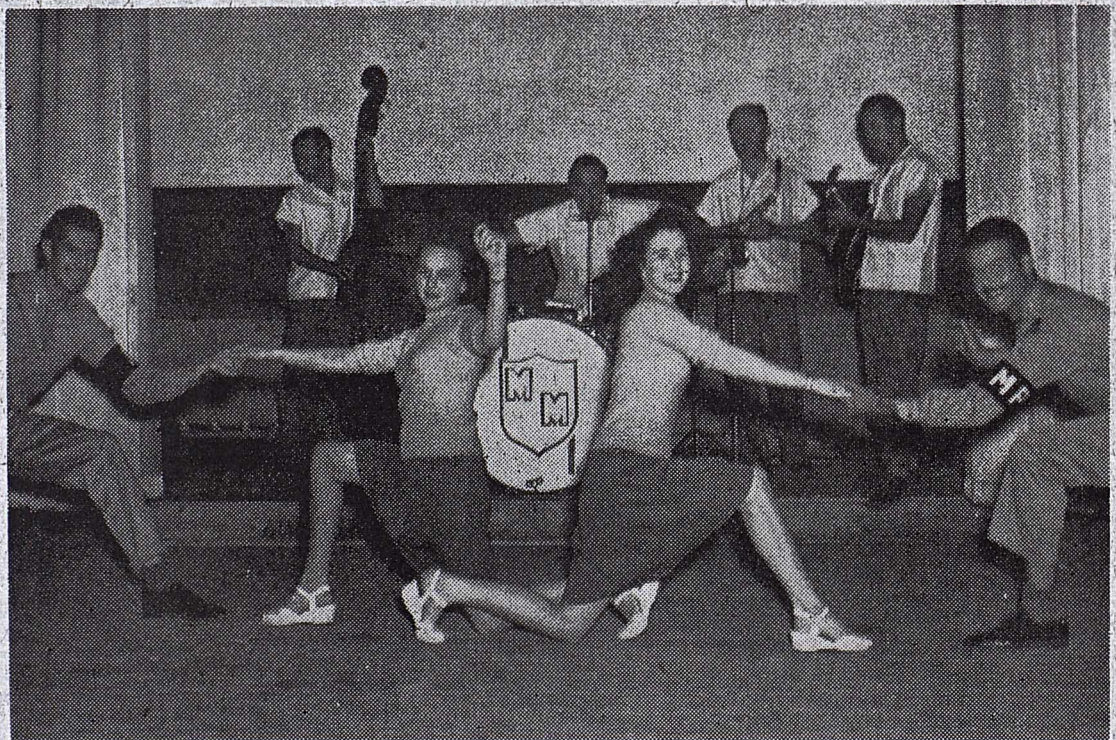
Longest laughs went to pruned pantomimists Smith and Eddy with a hilarious routine of paddle-foot dances and draf-faced doing. When curvesome June Rogers walked cross-staged, they panicked the crowd by wolfing without the howl.

Gling one of the better old-time vaudeville acts, comic Kenny Brenna got quite a house-laugh for his dumbster's first lesson with dice. The Elaine Girls, a luscious line-up of five, supplied some very cheesy-cake. Sister chirpers, the Fisher duo, put some new twists to "Don't Fence Me In".

Another act of big-town calibre was the acrobatic team Dean and Brown, recently marqueeed at Chi's Chez Patee. With a few hours of PT you could do it too, brother.

The Drama Club is currently meeting at the Special Services Office, next door to the Service Club. Interested parties are requested to contact that office.

VICTORIES OF '45 WAS STRICTLY S.R.O.



"Victories of '45" hung out the SRO sign last month when the hectic vaude bill played to over 1300 GIs and their guests. In the two evenings, over seven hundred were turned away because of no room. As a result of this demand, "Victories of '45" played a repeat performance and then toured other military installations in the surrounding area.

The above scene—the show opener—features the Jitterlings: Sid Blumenthal, Robbie Handlin, Wanda King, and Chet Rosenfeld.

Salvage and Reclamation Big Job for Greatest Spender

This is another in a series of articles by a committee whose purpose is to explain to all personnel, both military and civilian, how the mission of the field is accomplished.

Uncle Sam's the greatest spender in history.

You've heard this line plenty . . . but the crusty old gent with the sideburns and white whiskers has another side to his nature. You probably won't believe it, but he's also the biggest penny-pincher who ever made an eagle yelp.

In fact, he's reduced this savings business to a system. This system has been applied to the Air Corps' training program, with a

resulting saving each year that you count first in time and planes saved, and second in dollars and cents. Either way it runs into big business.

Maj. Brady Wins Suggestion Award

A five-day leave has been granted to Major Joe L. Brady, General Supply Officer, for his suggestion of the utilization of salvage metal from ammunition cases in construction work.

The suggestion, which was submitted to the Pyote Army Air Field Suggestion Committee, was forwarded to Second Air Force Headquarters. It was recently returned, and the five-day leave was granted by Col. Key.

Major Brady conceived the idea of using metal liners from ammunition cases for the construction of buildings, thus saving on critical lumber.

A small arms building has been constructed on the field and has proved to be a practical application of the use of the salvage liners.

Major Brady uses the tern-plate liners in two ways. Some are filled with sand and then used just like building bricks to form the walls of the building. Others are taken apart and flattened out in sheets, and used as metal roofing or siding material. A building constructed in such a manner is weather-proof and fire-proof.

The suggestion is one of the types of ideas that anyone, military or civilian, on the field, is encouraged to submit to the local AAF Suggestion Committee. Suitable awards will be made for all suggestions that are accepted.

Pyote Boy Scouts Open Paper Salvage Drive Saturday

The Boy Scouts of Pyote will make a salvage paper drive in the town of Pyote and in the civilian housing area of the field on Saturday, May 5, 1945.

It is requested that all personnel plan to have newspapers, magazines, and all other clean salvable paper tied in bundles and ready to be collected by the Scouts on that day.

The paper will be turned over to the Air Field salvage department

and will be shipped to be re-made into war products. Let's make this a big salvage paper drive.

This war is consuming vast quantities of materials, both critical and non-critical. In the work of training crews which is carried out here on a day-and-night basis, it is inevitable that a certain percentage of equipment and material is damaged one way or another. All essential material must be used over and over, to get from it every bit of use possible.

The army has set up a Reclamation and Salvage Department at each of its installations for the sole purpose of re-using any possible scrap of material which is in good enough condition to warrant re-use.

Set off in a corner of Pyote Army Air Field is its Reclamation and Salvage yard. A visit to the place reveals a salvaging system that rescues every possible item from a junkyard grave. **Nothing—not even a nut or bolt—is thrown away when there is the slightest possibility of re-use.**

The officer in charge is Lt. John W. Dixey, who gives the following picture of his work:

"Pyote now stands second in Salvage Efficiency standing in the Second Air Force. We can't be satisfied with being second. We want to be in first place, and it's up to the personnel on this base.

"All parts which have been condemned—everything from nuts to complete aircraft—is brought to the Reclamation Yard, and any items which might be serviceable are picked out for re-use. That which is left over is sent to the QM salvage officer for sale as scrap.

"The aluminum and rubber collected here is sent from this field to collection points nearby where it is stored until the market is open to receive this material. The money which is derived from the sale of scrap is sent to the Treasury of the United States. Even items of clothing such as gloves, aprons, and so on are used over again in the

ment and will be shipped to be re-made into war products.

Let's make this a big salvage paper drive.

SALVAGE FROM SCRAPPED SHIPS



At the Salvage and Reclamation yard, where usable parts of scrapped ships are reclaimed, Pfc. Jesse Lewis, of Omaha, Nabr., is tearing part of an airplane to pieces. Unusable parts are placed in barrels in front of counter for sale to scrap metal dealers.

Army to Discharge Some Wearers of Purple Heart

Enlisted men wounded in combat—other than those returned to the United States for temporary

form of cleaning rags or replacement pieces for clothing which can be saved by sewing.

Personnel working with Lt. Dixey are: T/Sgt. P. R. Stokes, Cpl. T. D. Anglin, Cpl. M. M. Mackiewicz and Pfc. J. D. Lewis.

Although technically a part of the Air Corps, the Quartermaster Salvage Department works hand in hand with AC Reclamation. Lt. A. M. Bebb of QM, together with Sgt. W. B. Clardy, Cpl. J. P. Krchnak, Pfc. J. Foreman, Pfc. Cole Rice and two civilian workers, Humberto Urias and Conrado Blanco, are busy all day sorting and picking out material sent to them by Reclamation.

Every item such as rubber, metal ammunition cannisters, lumber, iron parts, aluminum, oil drums, is placed in a separate section in the yard ready for weighing and hauling.

Salvage material and repairable material plays a very important part in the training program. These men have very often supplied replacement parts which made it possible for the training to continue without interruption.

duty—who have been returned from overseas may be discharged upon their request under certain provisions, the War Department announced.

The provisions are:

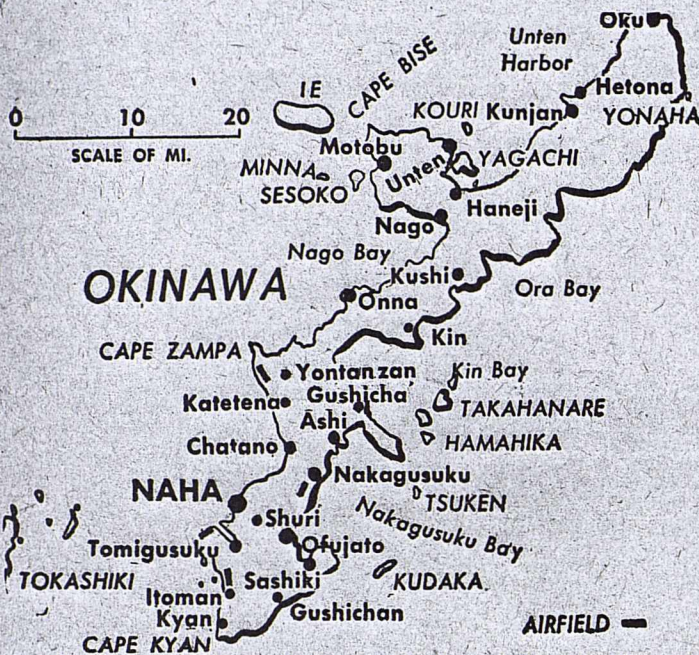
1. They are physically classified as permanently limited assignment;
2. Have been awarded the purple heart;
3. Have been determined to be surplus to the needs of the army as a whole.

No enlisted man will be considered surplus if an assignment is available appropriate to his grade; if such an assignment would release for overseas shipment a man who has not had overseas service, or if the returnee can with a reasonable amount of retraining be effectively utilized.

First determination of surplus will be made by the major command—Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces—to which the soldier is assigned. If this command finds the soldier surplus, he will be sent to a personnel center where the other two major commands will make their determination. If no assignment exists for the soldier, he will be transferred to a separation center for discharge.

V-J DAY WILL BEGIN HERE

Accent's on 29s, 32s As Air Force Starts Shift to Pacific



The island of Okinawa, in the Ryukyu chain extending from southern Japan to Formosa, will open a wide variety of possibilities to Allied strategists pushing the war against Japan.

It is large enough (70 miles long, 2 to 18 miles wide) to serve as a supply and staging area for future operations against either Japan itself or the coast of China. On its lowlands is space for many fine airfields and there is plenty of coral and limestone to build them, as well as a network of roads.

In Nakagusuku Bay we will have one of the finest anchorages in the Pacific, better even than Guam, and capable of handling our carriers and battle wagons.

The harbor of Naha, capital of Okinawa (pop. 68,500) also will accommodate small warships and merchantmen. Airfields on Okinawa will place our planes within 800 miles of the great Japanese industrial centers of Nagasaki, Yawata and Shimonoseki, the Jap Naval bases of Sasebo and Kure and the Inland Sea, home waters of the remnants of the Jap fleet. In the other direction, the important Chinese cities of Shanghai, Hengchow and Nanking will be within 800 miles of our bombers and fighters. Only drawback: Okinawa lies athwart the path of Pacific typhoons which will be a menace to air operations between July and October.

JUST HOW TOUGH WAS IWO JIMA?

Five centuries will see no tougher combat for Leathernecks than the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, L/Gen. Holland M. Smith told heroes of the island conquest. Sixteen hundred Marines were awarded the Purple Heart, in the greatest mass presentation in Marine Corps history, requiring 21 generals, admirals and commanders two hours to pin the medals on the Leathernecks' chests.

Buy that extra War Bond today! Let's go for the Knock Out blow!

The recent announcement that the production of B-17s and B-24s would be deeply curtailed, would indicate that the Pacific High Command has chosen the B-29, and the B-32, which has not yet been in combat, to carry on the aerial destruction of Japan.

The air forces in the European theater have already begun the shift of troops which will move into high gear after V-E day. The Service Forces have also sent units to the Pacific theater to prepare bases and installations for the huge program of moving our combat forces to that area.

Due to the rapid collapse of the German war machine, both on the ground and in the air, our schedule for the re-deployment of troops has been speeded up by 4 months.

Although mass movement must await V-E day, reserves of material and equipment are even now being sent to the Far East. The material being used in combat in Europe will follow as soon as the military situation permits inventory and packing.

P.O. Announces New Times For Outgoing Mail

Outgoing mail from Pyote will be placed on morning trains going east and west, the Post Office has announced. Mail will be picked up at the following places at 9:30 each morning: Squadron F, Hospital, Squadron B, Officers' Club, Service Club, Civilian Personnel, Headquarters, Squadron A, C, E, CCD, and D.

The Daily Bulletin remarks further that mail dropped in the chute at the PO before 9:30 PM will be processed and placed on the 1:30 A. M. train.

Some troops, now fighting in the ETO, will be furloughed back to the States, but the majority are expected to ship directly to the Pacific. Ill and wounded will travel home in luxury, aboard converted liners.

M A L E C A L L

by Milton Caniff

Physi-Oh-Thera-Beaut-ics



Postmark Pyote—

(Continued from Page 2)

DIRTY WORD DEPT.

Editor, The Rattler:

Thought you might be interested in the following note from the Chapel bulletin of a week ago. "Our hat's off to the editor with his timely article on the use of unclean language. Many a person throws his tongue into high gear before he gets his brain turning over. Let's campaign against the 'Dirty Word Dept.'"

S/Sgt. E. C. Donahue.

Editor, The Rattler:

Congratulations on your long-needed and all too brief rebuke against foul language. Too bad your own mistake spoiled the whole effect. Two pages over, you featured a practically nude, seductive Rattle Snake Charmer. Have you heard the general comment? One long whistle, repeated stares, followed by talk that isn't composed of dirty words alone. Since when did it become your practice to slap with one hand and coax with the other? Better you clean up your own paper before you criticize what others say.

Pvt. Mary Kay Murphy.
Squadron B.

● It is difficult to draw the line where art ends and amusement begins. If the Charmer of the April 19 issue offended, we heartily apologize, still maintain that we send The Rattler home to mother—who would not be so offended at the pin-up as she would at the obscene talk, we think. We haven't heard from Mom yet.

* * *

CREDITORS

Editor, The Rattler:

Can creditors collect a soldier's debts from the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance? I owed more than \$300 when I entered the Army, and I still owe it. Can my creditors collect that amount from my mother, who is the beneficiary, if I am killed?

(Name withheld).

● No. A creditor cannot collect a soldier's debts from the beneficiary of his insurance.

* * *

BENEFICIARY

Editor, The Rattler:

I was unmarried when I entered the Army. Consequently, I made my mother the beneficiary of my \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. In due course, she received a certificate listing her as my beneficiary. While in service, I married and changed the beneficiary of my insurance to my wife. However, she has never received any certificate and is worried about the matter. What gives?

(Name withheld).

● Another certificate will not be issued but your wife will be listed as beneficiary on the War Department records. It is not necessary to have a certificate in

order to receive payments.

* * *

LOVE LETTER

Editor, The Rattler:

Nearly five months ago I stepped through the Pyote gate for the last time, and believe me, lad, I haven't forgotten that moment since. Doing duty at a prisoner of war camp is interesting and somewhat intriguing, but I can assure you that if I had come here from any other place than Pyote, I would be a lot more satisfied. That wind, dust, and even the rattle-snakes—I miss them all, but most of all the genuine camaraderie and high state of morale that I have become convinced exists only at Pyote. I make my feelings known to my new friends in the ASF, and believe I've sold the Air Corps, mainly Pyote, to a number of them. If there is such an animal as a "doubting Thomas" in existence at the Rattlesnake Army Air Field, have him drop me a line and get one of my super-duper, ex-officio chamber of commerce sales talks.

My fondest thoughts and regards for Pyote and everyone there. Keep The Rattler coming right up to the last edition.

Lt. Allan P. Charak,
Ass't. Executive Officer,
Prisoner of War Camp,
Camp Polk, Louisiana.

● Lt. Charak was Public Relations Officer here from August to December, 1944.



SHASBY—Born to Lt. and Mrs. Douglas D. Shasby at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 27, a boy, weight 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Lt. Shasby is assigned to Sq. I.

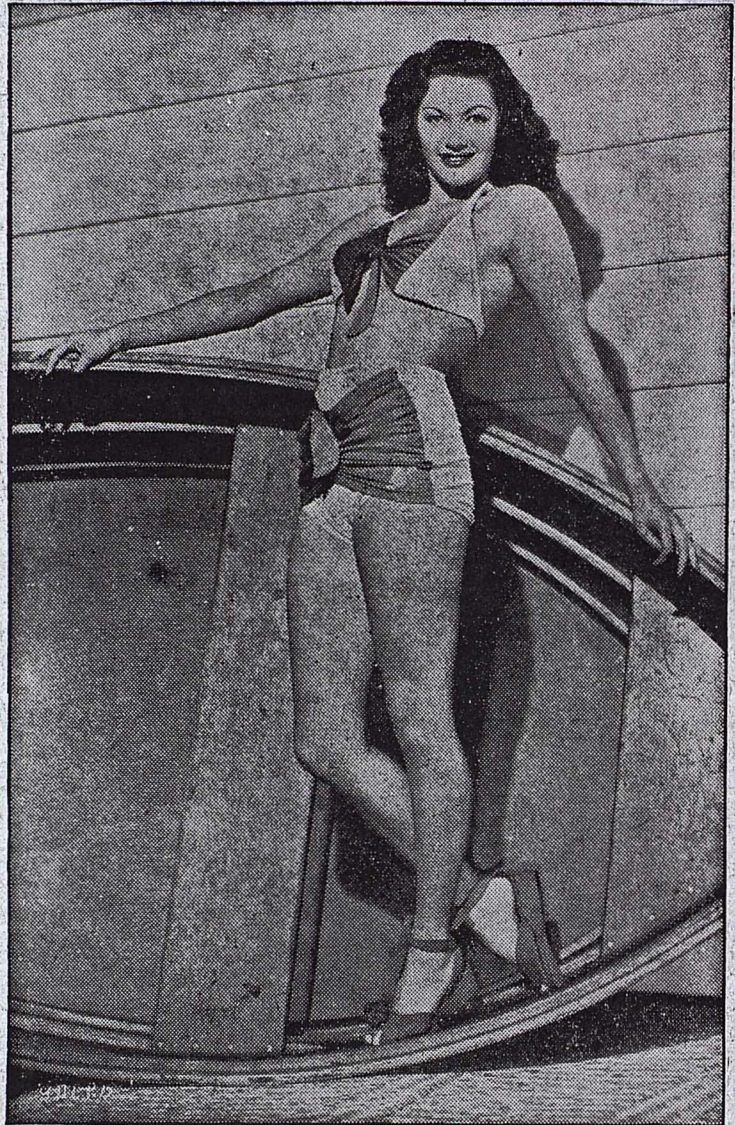
SHAEFFER—Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Shaeffer at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 13, a boy, Ronald Eugene, weight 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Cpl. Shaeffer is assigned to Sq. M.

STANLEY—Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanley at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 22, a girl, Christy Ann, weight 8 lbs. 1 oz. Cpl. Stanley is assigned to Sq. F.

KLUTH—Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Kluth at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 21, a boy, Kent Richard, weight 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Sgt. Kluth is assigned to Sq. D.

SPIERS—Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Spiers at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 15, a boy, James Victor, weight 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Lt. Spiers is assigned to the Medical Army Corps at AAF, Pecos, Texas.

Rattle Snake Charmer



The sassy chassis is the amiable property of Yvonne DeCarlo, who will soon be appearing in "Salome, Where She Danced". Yvonne is a Canadian discovery and at long last proves that perhaps Canada isn't as Dry as the ads say.

We No Longer Can Fly 'By The Seat Of Our Pants'

Safe Navigation and Instrument Flying Week reminds us of the fact that today's airplanes are instrument planes . . . to a certain degree at all times; wholly instrument at other times. Since this condition exists, navigational technique and instrument flying proficiency are essential to safe flying. Fuel exhaustion is the result of inaccurate navigation which is the result of lack of instrument proficiency which is the result of

failure to practice instrument flying procedures or to use radio aids to navigation. The Link Trainer can be your proving ground. Use it to perfect your navigational technique, your ability to fly safely on instruments.

Getting lost or flying into a mountain under instrument control of lack of instrument proficiency. In contact flights mishaps such as high speed stalls in turns, inadvertent loss of flying speed, mushing back into the ground on night take-offs, all come from lack of instrument flying skill. Every flight today in the ship you fly depends for success on instrument proficiency.

Use your Link Trainer. Study your Radio Aids to Navigation. Practice makes proficient.

BE A PILOT! BE PROFICIENT!
BE ALIVE!

SERVAAS—Born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Servaas at the Pyote Regional Hospital on April 20, a boy, Steven Richard, weight 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Capt. Servaas is assigned to Squadron III.

FLAME

by Julius Zimmelman and Ed Koops



Building Industry Needs Men For Post-War Jobs

How to bring together war-dispersed manpower and the scattered segments of the building industry, to achieve building's post-war goal of a million houses a year is a perplexing postwar problem. The Architectural Forum has established a free "G.I. Jobs" service to aid qualified war veterans or workers in war agencies secure their most efficient roles in the building field.

Well-documented need for the erection of one million dwelling units a year for the first postwar decade, coupled with a proportionate amount of non-residential construction, makes it possible to predict postwar building volumes of at least ten billion dollars yearly. The virtual cessation of private construction over the past years has broken up many building organizations and this industry perhaps more than any other, has experienced a heavy dispersal of skilled manpower because of the war.

The magazine's "G.I. Jobs" department functions very simply. This service is primarily intended for returning Architects, Draftsmen, Engineers, Builders and Contractors, or executives in Realty Management, Sales and Appraisal; Mortgage Finance, Title and legal work and Retail Material Sales. Interested veterans or other war personnel are asked to send The Forum a letter giving the following information: Name, age, work experience and education, special accomplishments, type of position desired, geographical preference. The information submitted by veterans in these letters will be published in The Forum free of charge

All GIs, Now in U.S., Due For O'seas Tour: Stimson

WASHINGTON — Every soldier now in the United States has been earmarked for overseas service, and 1,400,000 already have been tagged and are now in training and ready for some combat theater as soon as they can be replaced by returning veterans.

This was the assurance given by Secretary of War Stimson in reply to a suggestion by Rep. George H. Mahon (D., Tex.), of the House Appropriations Committee, that "the bottom of the barrel should be scraped" of soldiers in the camps before units are switched from the European to the Pacific war fronts.

In his letter, Secretary Stimson pointed out that of the approximate 8,050,000 men in the Army, 5,150,000 are overseas.

Here's the War Department's plans for the 2,900,000 men now at home:

One million four hundred thousand, now in training for either tactical units or individual replacements, are already earmarked for overseas.

One million three hundred and sixty-five thousand are in essential administrative or service jobs, concerned with overseas supply, plane maintenance, cargo landing, communications or transportation, but will be sent overseas if physically fit.

One hundred and eighty thousand are in Army hospitals, and when fit will be readied for overseas.

In his letter, the Secretary said: "Every one of these soldiers, except those who have already seen overseas service or who are physically disqualified, is earmarked for foreign service as soon as he can be replaced by an overseas returnee or a limited serviceman."

P-47 Remodeled; New Thunderbolt Hit 450 M.P.H.

A new model Thunderbolt fighter plane, surpassing the previous model which has been in wide use in combat theaters, has been announced by the War Department according to information received at Pyote Army Air Field.

The new model, known as the P-47N has been developed by the Republic Aviation Corporation and the Air Technical Service Command. Its combat radius is over 1000 miles and a speed exceeding 450 miles per hour has been developed.

The new model is almost identical in appearance with the previous model except for squared-off wing tips, and an added aileron area. This gives an increase in maneuverability.

The added combat range was developed by the redesigning of the wing section. The span has been increased by 18 inches, making 22 square feet more of wing area. Eight other gas tanks have been added, nearly doubling the internal fuel capacity.

The Thunderbolt is primarily an offensive fighter, used as a long-range escort fighter, but it has also been used with marked success in fighter-bomber attacks. It is armed with eight machine guns, and carries ten high-velocity rockets and two 500-pound bombs.

as "Job Wanted" ads. Box numbers will be provided. The head of the "G.I. Jobs" department already reports numerous inquiries from employers.

Vets May Find Rented Land Is Best Farm Bet

The GI who wants to work a little land after the war, without investing too much cash, might find an outlet for his urge on a part-time basis.

The Department of Agriculture, which has been investigating the farm situation for servicemen, reports that part-time farming can be practical for men who locate near large industrial areas and have saved enough to put a moderate sum into a few acres. But it points out that a dependable job is essential for anyone who wants to go into agriculture on this basis.

Renting of land for a full-time family size farm is another prospect. Government heads warn that if the present boom in farm prices continues, it may be extremely difficult for the ex-soldier to buy a farm at a price justified by the long-time earning power of the land. In this case, renting of farms is recommended until prices get down to earth.

The opening of new areas would offer greatly increased opportunities for potential soil-tillers. It is estimated that during the years immediately following the war 300,000 new farms could be created through irrigation, drainage, clearing work and the return of some military land to agriculture. Development of large areas depends on legal authority, funds and time to do the work.

"What do you mean, chest expansion? That's where I'm socking those extra War Bonds, sugar plum!"

OPA Registration Almost Complete; Begin Check-Up

The Office of Price Administration, Rent Control Division, announced that the registration of all rentals is progressing "according to plan", and should be completed by the end of the week.

Following this registration, investigators will check all rental property so registered to determine that the new "ceiling rent" is fair, or approve a change in the existing rent.

"The rental registration certificate received from landlords does not necessarily mean that the rent listed will be the rent you will continue to pay. That is merely the rent you are now paying", Capt. R. A. Diedrich, Personal Affairs Officer, pointed out. "In some cases the rent will remain 'as is', but if the rent is excessive, the OPA will tell you what to pay when the next rent day rolls around."

Several special investigations have produced results in favor of the rentor, one of over sixty dollars and another over a hundred.

Personnel who have received adjustments in their rent are requested to notify the Personal Affairs Office in order that this campaign can be given sufficient publicity.

AAF Discharges After V-E Day 'Unsubstantial'

The critical rating score determining partial demobilization priority, or the total under the point system necessary to establish demobilization eligibility, will not be the same for all branches of the service it was revealed this week.

The Army Air Forces, ground services, and Women's Army Corps will be subject to differing critical scores, although using the same adjusted service rating method of scoring, an Army Air Forces spokesman stated in explaining the tie-in of the partial demobilization plan with AAF plans for re-deployment.

Re-deployment of the AAF cannot begin sooner than 30 days after the formal declaration that German resistance has ceased. Some critical units, he said, may move to the Pacific earlier on a small scale.

AAF partial demobilization will be carried out in the same percentage as in other branches as nearly as possible, replacements being made from other branches or through Selective Service. It was pointed out, however, that the

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS



Little Miss Linda Cullum does her "something for the boys". Linda, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cullum of Wickett, practices her darning on a master sergeant's shirt. She's learning to sew so she can help her mother at the weekly sewing session held by Wickett housewives for Pyote AAF soldiers. As soon as she masters the art, Linda plans to start on a sweater for her uncle, Cpl. Emmett L. Cullum, who is serving on an anti-aircraft battery at Pearl Harbor.

Curfew Shall Not Ring-- Well, Not Until One Ayem: Service Command

Enlisted men from PAAF are now permitted to stay on the streets for an hour and a half longer, following an extension of the Eighth Service Command's curfew regulation.

The order, issued by Major Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the Eighth Service Command, was received here Tuesday and goes into effect immediately.

Enlisted men had, heretofore, been unable to stay on the streets after 11:30 p.m. except on Saturdays. The new ruling will enable them to stay out until 1 a.m. and to be served in any restaurant until 12:45 a.m.

Naturally, soldiers are ordered to observe the national entertain-

ment curfew which makes any post-midnight whoopee verboten. Restaurants which operate past the midnight hour, with the approval of the Office of War Mobilization, may serve Pyote soldiers up until a quarter to one.

The curfew ruling is a welcome boon to Pyoters and the entire Command. The distance involved in visiting any outlying city makes the curfew ruling a blessing to chaps who care to spend an evening out.

Britain Builds B-29 Class Plane

LONDON—Sir Roy Dobson, managing director of A. V. Roe, Limited, manufacturers of the British Lancasters, which are now dropping 11-ton bombs on Germany, said last week that a British bomber of the same class as the American B-29 is being built for RAF attacks on Japan.

Air Ministry officials have not confirmed the report.

Ration Board Cuts Tire Quota For Pyote AAF

"The tire situation is bad", said a spokesman of the Pyote Army Air Field's Tire and Gas Ration Board, and that just about summed up the matter.

The ration board announced to The Rattler that another "drastic" cut in tire certificate allotments is now in force. New tire certificates will be issued only to cars essential in the operation of the field, it is announced.

Particular attention is called to members of the CCD who bring their cars down here while in training, with the plan to have their wives drive home at the completion of their stay here.

"No new tire certificates will be issued in order that such autos may be driven home", said the ration board.

The drastic cut in tire allotments follows a similar cut in gas rations two weeks ago.

Training Staff Holds Lead In Skeet Club With 68 Average

In the third meet of the newly organized Skeet Club, the Training Staff maintained the lead with a pace-setting 68.4 average, trailed by Section III with 65.4 and CCD and Section II tied for third with 60.7. Scores:

Training Staff	
Col. Stepp	86
Col. Zeamwalt	58
Maj. Barneson	86
Capt. Appleton	50
Lt. Hargrove	71
Section III	
Maj. Hallberg	52
Capt. McNight	71
Capt. Coy	61
Lt. Harrison	64
Lt. Fleming	79
CCD	
Maj. Pitts	78
Capt. Carmichael	51
Lt. Crepps	65
Lt. Glore	74

Pyote Pin Champs Defeat Hobbs Team Four Straight Games

Hobbs AAF bowed their heads in defeat to Pyote's superior bowling at our local bowling alleys on April 29. Out of 20 games Pyote bowled 9 that were over 200 average. Kuckenbecker bowled a high average of 199 and Russ Bentley bowled high game of 225. The five men who won for Pyote were Clyde Kuckenbecker, Paul Novograde, Russ Bentley, Charles Fox and Joe Comanitz.

For Aspirin or Zylophones Read This Page

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Rattler will accept classified ads for publication, free of charge. Ads must reach The Rattler or Public Relations Office before 5 p.m. Monday. The Rattler will act solely as a media for publishing the advertisement and as such will not accept any responsibility for ads printed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Air conditioner, complete and ready for installation, made to fit Station apartment window. Must be sold immediately. Contact Mrs. Klebanoff, ext. 9.

FOR SALE—Baby high chair and pre-war baby carriage. Contact Captain Brunner, ext. 97 or at 505 South Minor, Monahans.

WHY BE BASE-HAPPY? That furnished four-room house is waiting for you in Pecos. Contact Lt. Clouch at 1809 Adams St. in Pecos during afternoons or evenings or call Ext. 388 Pecos AAF.

INVEST YOUR RENT MONEY! Buy this house-trailer in excellent condition and completely furnished including dishes. Only \$750.00. 417 N. Pacific St. in Monahans or call Ext. 257 on the base. Immediate possession. On terms if desired.

WILL SELL or trade a 1938 Buick, two-door sedan. Contact Sgt. Jones at Mess Hall 2.

I'VE GOT A baby carriage with rubber tires, and you can have it at a reasonable price. I'm at Apartment B, Bldg. 1538.

WANTED

WILL BUY baby crib and mattress. Pfc. R. W. DeJonker, Sq. A, Barracks 6.

WANTED—A GI who will enjoy a good home cooked meal and the comforts of my apartment and earn a bit of change while taking care of my two-year-old a couple of nights a week. Cpl. Arthur Hammel at Special Service office. Ext. 27.

GOT A radio-phonograph? That's what I wanna buy. And I really want one. Sgt. Kanter, phone 16.

FOUND

FOUND—Class ring near swimming pool. 1942 Gladewater High School. Owner can have it by coming to Rattler office.

WE'VE GOT a small gold pin in the shape of a lyre, with the initials "WHS" on it. Probably a token of some bandmen with

some sentimental value. Owner can call for it at The Rattler Office. No reward necessary. We're feeling generous this week.

PERSONALS

WANA PLAY SOFT BALL? We challenge anyone any time any place. Call T/Sgt. Kuna at Ext. 88.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A "Help Yourself" Laundry is now in operation. Conveniently located in the Commissary building. Be-Wise-Economize. Use the help-yourself-laundry.

WANT A BOX OF TOLL HOUSE COOKIES? Any combat crew member, or any member of this field who leaves for overseas service can secure a box of home made Toll House cookies. Here is all you need to do. When you have reached your destination, send your request with your correct APO address to: Mom Weir, 1107 Robinson, El Paso, Texas. One box is mailed out each day.

WE COULD make a guess at what's behind the little red schoolhouse, but we know for sure that millions of GIs are behind USAFI. Continue your high school or college education while in khaki. Only \$2. Contact USAFI at the Special Services Office. Phone 27.

THOSE DAINTY HANDS—Are they getting rough? I'll do your washing. Bring your own baskets. Building T-1369-D in Civilian area.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—I was called away suddenly on important Government business, and so



"But dearest, are you sure it's me and not my Class E Allotments?"

was unable to use my railroad ticket to Fort Worth, Kansas City and Des Moines. I'm leaving it at The Rattler office and the first person needing a free ride in that direction who calls, can have the one-way ticket free. You can thank Cpl. Harold Moburg, a FORMER Pyote resident.

DOES SOMEONE driving to and from Pecos need a passenger to share expenses? If you travel at 8 AM and 5 PM, then count me in. Call Mrs. Thomas, 156.

THE PIE flies at nine-thirty Saturday morning. Hank.

VV—The letter is in the mail. Be sure you burn it after reading. HM.

I WANT a man with hair on his chest! Contact Sugar at the Rattler Office. No phone calls. No toupees.

INTERESTED in a ride daily from the north side of Monahans to the field? Leave Monahans at 7:30 a.m. Leave field at 5 p.m. Contact 217, Radar School.

SPREGEN DIE DEUTSCH? Cash in on your spare-time. Study German the new, easy way. For all the details see Lt. W. C. Gruben at the Special Services office.

INTERESTED in model airplanes? Then join the Pyote Prop Pushers, Sqdn. D orderly room.

LOST

LOST—Colored glasses, prescrip-

tion ground; light shell rims in brown leather case. Reward if returned to Civilian Personnel Office desk.

LOST—Class ring, Gladewater High School. Initials: B.C.S. inside. Return to Pfc. A. D. Stowe at Barracks 529.

THE LIBRARY has lost some fine books, and they're somewhere on the field. Lucky guys who return them will get their names at the head of the list for any book they name. Missing books are: "Golden Horde", "Tilda", "Make Your Picture Sing", "Poker", "Best Story Poems", "Expectant Motherhood", "Orpheus' Myths of the World", "16 Famous American Plays". Return to Library.

WILL the wolf who stole that red coat from the Service Club please return the blonde that was wearing it. Joe.

ANYBODY see a crash bracelet? Name is Lt. Arthur Schaaaf, 0-869024. If you find it, you can reach me at 220. Thanks.

TRANSPORTATION

PECOS TO PYOTE—Wanted riders for car pool. Leave Pecos at 7:15. Contact Cpl. Rohn, Ext. 229.

RIDERS WANTED—Anyone desiring transportation to and from Monahans daily, contact Lt. Cyr, ext. 9. Arrive at Station at 0800, leave at 1700, daily.

ATTENTION! COFFEE LOVERS,

Do you enjoy a good cup of coffee, blended and mixed to give you matchless perfection for your pleasure?

Then try— G.I. COFFEE

NO CAFFEIN, NO IRRITANTS AND NO NICOTINE—AND NO DARN GOOD.

"Everything taken out but the smell!"

INSIST UPON "G.I. COFFEE" FROM YOUR MESS SERGEANT!

It comes in practically any color but the color coffee should have.

REMEMBER—If it tastes like lye, the coffee's "G.I.!"



KOOPS' KORNER

THE GAG BAG

Two can live as cheaply as one—but not as quietly. There is this about all peaches—the tighter you squeeze them, the mushier they get.

We salute the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car.

Then there was the girl who was entered in two contests, one for the most beautiful back and the other for the most beautiful bust. She was so excited, she didn't know which way to turn.

If we're put here on this earth to make others happy, who are the others put here for?

Then there was the gal who faced bigamy charges because she married an officer and a gentleman.

Definition No. 1065: A Wolf is a Guy who can't be left at the door.

A Hobby is some crazy thing you do to keep from going crazy.

PIMENTO STUFFING FROM AN OLIVE DRAB SUIT

A day's visit to Odessa, Texas, brought two little items. One was the sight of two burly, tough-looking policemen staring fondly at a dime store window containing embroidered pillow-slips with poems to "Mother". The other was an observation concerning "Wolf" badges. These little cardboard shields are supposed to be a new fad, proclaiming the wearer as a member of the Wolf brigade. The hotel drug store had a sizable stack of male Wolf badges left, but were completely sold out of the ones designed for feminine wearers. 'Tis a rough war.

The boys from Brooklyn will have some explaining to do. A recent survey gives the following dope on how furlo bound GIs can take in the major league ball fracas free. Suggest baseball fans clip this out and use it when in the big cities. BOSTON: Tickets daily at the Buddies Club on Boston Common for Red Sox games, and at USO headquarters, 48 Boylston street, for Braves' games.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Tell me more about Charlie McCarthy!"

CHICAGO: Cubs and Sox tickets can be obtained at the Servicemen's Centers, 176 W. Washington, 430 S. Michigan, or 50 E. 49th. CINCINNATI: Call at Servicemen's ticket window outside Crosley Field. CLEVELAND: Just walk in. Your uniform's your ticket. DETROIT: Ditto with Cleveland. PHILADELPHIA: Just walk thru the gate in uniform. PITTSBURG: USO booth distributes tickets outside Schenley Park entrance. WASHINGTON: Tickets obtainable at the "Hut", War Activities Committee Hq. ST. LOUIS: Brown and Cardinal tickets available at all USOs and YMCAs. Most of tickets at Kiel auditorium, 3 blocks from Union railroad station. NEW YORK: Yankee games' tickets at special booth outside Yankee stadium; Giant's tickets at USO headquarters, 99 Park Avenue. Brooklyn did not reply to the survey, but tickets are probably available at USO Headquarters, 99 Park Avenue, New York City.

August will see the last B-24 come off the Willow Run assembly line. Glenn Martin's boys have already quit turning out Marauders. From now on, they'll accentuate the Superfort.

One of those post-war surveys disclosed that 32% of the gals put sheets and pillow cases at the top of list for what they want to buy after the war. The favorite bedroom color of the gals, according to the survey, is yellow, followed by blue, peach, rose, turquoise, apple green, and coral. They also admitted their preference for the old fashioned double bed.

Sgt. Stanley Z. Fajkowski of Milwaukee, currently stationed at Pyote, announced his candidacy for the governorship of Wisconsin in a recent letter to the Milwaukee Journal. Fajkowski, while a Corporal at Boise, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in '42. He carried Milwaukee County with 6,373 votes. In the Army for four years, Fajkowski's platform reads, "If elected governor, all Wisconsin soldiers of World War II will get a state bonus of \$500 for each year in service, and I will see . . . that the GI bill will be carried out just like it was made. I always will fight for Wisconsin soldiers and to have a state resting camp so if the soldiers of World War II take a vacation they always will have a place."

Camp newspapers throughout the 2AF are hoping their Service Clubs will serve beer, as Pyote is doing. The service at the Club these evenings is excellent, and the conduct of the customers is beyond reproach. Now if some future date can see the prices nudged down a mite, we'll put in puh-lenty of time over there. It also might be a good idea, as suggested by many to the Korner, that the first thing rebuilt at the EM Club are the lavatories.

The other day we were minding our own business when a pretty young thing sallies in, hikes up her skirts, says: "What's wrong with these Texas legs, you dope?" and walks out. We were so startled we didn't remember to look. It's things like that that ruin our day.



"Then the draft board DID accept you!"

C.D. SWANN
STARS and STRIPES