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## YULETIDE PROGRAM FEATURES BAND

### Latest USO Show Is Delayed Xmas Package For GI's

The USO's holiday wrap-up of musicals, comedies and variety at the USO Camp is being put off and will be presented at the Post theatre performances at 7 p. m. on Dec. 29.

The main show is "Right to the Point" a beckoning musical comedy with an all-star cast and screen headliners. The mixture of smart musicals, from New York supper clubs, being vaudeville, the show contains amazing musical work as well as comedy and exciting novelty acts.

Sammy Davis, an old master of song and dance, acts as the emcee and shows the acts in the "colleking" routines. Ending off the show are the Kendall Twins, two sisters who act themselves through a difficult act routine. For the past five years they have been starred in supper clubs and hotels in the metropolitan area.

#### Sweet and Hot.

Next, in the advance press set informs us, is Mary Cranell, an attractive young singer of sweet and rhythm songs. She has been in show business for eight to four years and has

### aj. Tyler Reports To Orlando, Fla., As C.O.

Major Robert A. Tyler, former instructor (training) left Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., where he will report Christmas day for duty as a squadron commander in a school of applied tactics. Prior to being named air instructor, Major Tyler was director of flying.

### White Christmas

is something that all the patients at the station hospital know well. If you don't believe it, look at all the white sheets of nurses and orderlies running around in crisp white uniforms. Doing a Christmas touch to Ward 5 are Pfc. Grady J. Brown, Sgt. Lee J. Sciliano, Cpl. John M. Parker and Lt. Lorraine Ashley.

### Setting The Scene For Santa



Visions of jolly old Saint Nick are vivid in the minds of the wide-eyed youngsters in the photo above as they listen to Pfc. Virginia Kerth read Christmas tales from Dickens. Seated from left to right are Pauline Darling, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Darling; Gwendolyn Windham, daughter of W/O and Mrs. Thomas W. Windham, and Billy Poe, son of Major and Mrs. William B. Poe. The two children sitting on the floor are Nancy Butler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Butler, and Tommy Windham, Gwendolyn's big brother.

### A Christmas Message From The Commanding Officer

It seems as though it has just been a short time since I addressed my initial personal holiday greetings to the members of this Command. It is rather difficult to realize that twelve months have passed since we spent our first Christmas at Freeman Field.

One year ago we were getting started on our intensive and thorough training program which today is producing commendable results. Men from this Command now are taking an active part in the offensive programs in the various theatres of operation. Many more of us will follow and we must exert every effort to be thoroughly trained and skilled to perform our particular functions.

We cannot let up on our training program even during the Holiday Season which means so much to us, for Hitler and Hirohito do not recognize our Christian principles.

Inspired by the Christmas spirit, everyone of us should face his job with renewed faith and hope, for today we are getting closer to our military objective and the time when there will be peace on earth again.

To each one of you, my sincerest wishes of the Season.

*E. T. Rundquist*

E. T. RUNDQUIST,  
Colonel, Air Corps.

### Traditional Tunes Presented at Post Theatre Xmas Day

Christmas at Freeman Field will be celebrated at the post theatre with a program of holiday music by the entire complement of the 405th Band, the WAC A Capella Chorus, 320th Victory quartet and solo numbers by various talented enlisted men and women. The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and will last for two hours. All are invited to attend, but because of the unusually large crowd that is expected only the first 600 persons at the theatre will be admitted.

#### Program Listed.

- The entire program will be under the direction and announced by W/O Mitchel Chet- of the 405th AAF Band. Following is the program as it will be presented tomorrow:
- Xmas Rhapsody Newell H. Long
- Prelude and Fugue in G Minor Johan Sebastian Bach
- Holy City Stephan Adams
- Violin Solo—
- Pfc. Norbert E. Johnson
- Snow White Overture Frank Churchill Leidzen
- The Lord's Prayer Albert Hay Malatte
- Vocalist—Cpl. Joseph Boardman
- Victor Herbert Favorites Herbert—M. L. Lake
- 320th Victory Quartet Spirituals
- Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel
- A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody Berlin
- Vocalist—Cpl. George Goodman
- Waltz of the Flowers Tchaikowsky
- I'll Be Home For Christmas Berlin
- Vocalist—Cpl. Buddy Breeze
- White Christmas Berlin
- Ave Marie Schubert
- Clarinet solo—

### Special Christmas Services Offered At Chapels Tonite

This evening at 11:45 there will be a Christmas Eve candle-





# Take And Ye Shall Receive

One of the Freeman Wacs received a Christmas check from her GI boyfriend, with a short note attached which said in part: "You need this more than I do." And here's the story behind the face she's wearing this week.

It seems that said Wac visited the USO in Indianapolis a week or so ago. On the table along with the free USO stationery, were stacks of beautiful Christmas cards. Pocketing about a dozen of the most attractive ones in addition to the one she immediately sent out to her favorite boyfriend,

The next day, she bragged to her other girls in the barracks about the "good deal" she got in Indianapolis. She showed the cards to her bunkmate, who opened one of them to read the verse, exclaimed: "Heavens, these cards have been used before! Look someone's name has been eradicated. Have you sent them out to anyone yet?" "Only one of them," she answered, dully, "and when he gets it'll be a dead pigeon."

Commanding.

light Communion service for members of the Protestant faith, at Chapel No. 1.

The only light used during the entire service will be candlelight. The Christmas story will be told by scriptures and music. Carols will be sung by the choir and the congregation and Chaplain Henderson will conduct the services.

Communion will be served at midnight.

At Chapel No. 2, members of the Catholic faith are invited to attend midnight mass. "Mass of the Angels" will be sung by the choir. Fifteen minutes before mass, Christmas carols will be sung by the entire congregation. Chaplain McGuire will conduct the services.

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## Roving Reporter

Question: What would you like to give Hitler for Christmas?

Asked at the station hospital.



Sgt. James C. Ferguson—322nd. Well, that would be quite a job. About the best thing I could think of would be the entire contents of a brand new set of 36 solitaire machines gun slots. But I wouldn't want him to think the bullets might get away. No, sir, I'd want them in a different order.

## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Good News, a Christmas present for Allies.

On all fronts the allies are better than holding their own.

In Russia, the dangerous Nazi drive toward Kiev has been stopped and the doughy Reds have started a drive of their own further north toward the borders of Latvia. This drive, if it continues successfully, would endanger the large Nazi army besieging Leningrad from two sides.

In China armies aided by American fliers are driving the Japs from the all important Ho Chiang River Basin around Chungking. Large segments of the Jap army are being very satisfactorily liquidated.

In New Britain, the American invasion beachhead is now successfully shielded. The Jap air force could have made our position almost untenable in the last few days by bombing and strafing, but were prevented by

constant and heavy air cover. Mastery of the air is essential for any attempt. We may expect a similar situation elsewhere in the hidden terrain of the island.

On Bougainville a new situation has developed. New Britain is now a strategic area of interest.

In Italy, the new Frontist Government is at the head of the National Government. The new government will be a major step in the direction of a new Italy.

In Jugoslavia, the new government will be a major step in the direction of a new Yugoslavia. The new government will be a major step in the direction of a new Yugoslavia.

## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

At a British Benefit program for the refugee work, held in Concord, Mass. some years ago an English girl was selling English postcards to the mutual members of the program. On the cards were written words of encouragement and hope that were spoken by King George during the days of blitz in 1939.



Chaplain Henderson

One man asked the girl what they in England thought of these words of the king now that bombing had continued and things did not look bright. The little girl pointed to the Christmas card in her hand and said: "Our King says, S.P., that there's 'hope ahead'."

That is the message of Christmas. Otherwise it would be meaningless to celebrate Christmas in a world at war. The angel's song of peace and goodwill would sound like hollow mockery. Christmas says to us: "There's hope ahead."

That is what our King, our Eternal King, is saying to all suffering humanity. Christmas is God's strategy to accomplish His will. It is the unexpected, surprise move of all history. People looked for a great military leader; God sent them a Child. People looked for the one to save them from their foes; God sent Christ to save them from their sins. People looked for a war of vengeance, for one to repay their foes and lift them high; God sent His Son with the message of peace, goodwill to men. They looked for the establishment of an earthly kingdom; God sent Jesus to proclaim the Heavenly Kingdom.

God is always doing the unexpected. That's why "there's hope ahead." That's the reason Christmas ought to mean much to us in these dark days. It is the prophecy of a civilization yet to be. It is the time to hope and pray that the time may be soon when "peace and goodwill among men" will be a reality in our world. Christmas says to us all: "There's hope ahead."

## CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Friday, 8:00 p. m. All Jewish men and women are cordially invited to attend.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses—6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Daily Masses—Monday, Wednesday and Friday Masses will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday Masses will be held at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. the Miraculous Medal Novena will be held.

Confessions will be heard before Masses.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Sunday Church Service, 8:30 or Cadets, 10:30 a. m. Bible Class 1:15 a. m.

## Latest USO Show

"Continued from page 1" caused plenty of GI laughter and take notice as they stepped out on the stage for the latest melodies of the show.

Then there's Bob Taylor who did the same as he did in the movies. Tom Newlin, who did the comedy act that has been the foundations of many a show throughout the country, and Morris filled the show with the cleverest "ball and perch" acts in the show. Lyle Weaver is the one who tickles the nerves and also billed as a musical

Only Letters Unite E.M.: Wife 300 Yards Away

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES

Washington

25 December 1943

To All Personnel of The Army Air Forces:

At Christmas last year we began to see light after the long darkness of the first year of the war. Confident of your enormous efforts as individuals and as a fighting force, I knew that we could expect with assurance a new year that would be a bright year and a proud year. We in the AAF have found it so. The hopes we held were abundantly realized. The confidence we felt proved to be well-founded.

This Christmas we have all that to be thankful for. Our hopes for the future are very high. In the consciousness of hard jobs well done, I hope every man and woman in the AAF will have at heart a Merry Christmas even in surroundings that may be strange.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day some of you may find yourselves engaged in deadly combat. Many of you will be suffering hardships and dangers in situations as unlike Christmas as any you ever imagined. Very few of you will be able to spend Christmas as we would all wish to spend it. That will come again on these Christmases after we have finished the job.

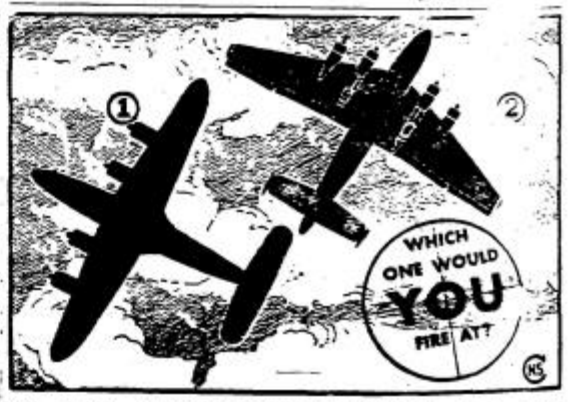
With these thoughts in mind I send my Christmas and New Year's greetings to every one of you, wherever you are. As you know, the coming year will bring the most decisive days of our time, the most decisive of centuries to come perhaps. I am fully confident that you are equal to the challenge. Your courage and endurance, your devotion and your labor have carried us strong and safe and brought us one year nearer victory and realization of the things for which Christmas stands.

H. H. ARNOLD, General, U. S. Army, Commanding General, Army Air Forces.



Robert E. Brown—448— "O, my aching back! what a question! How about a nice padded cell? That guy is crazy and he'd be in a padded cell if he were already. Then again, ..."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service. Camp Buckner. Although Sgt. ... Sunday Church Services—9:15 a. m. Service Men's Christian League 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.



NOT at No. 1)—It's the U. S. "Constellation," a long-range transport plane, powered by four radial engines. Its fuselage is long and rounded. The low set wings are swept back on the leading edge and swept forward slightly on the trailing edge to point tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back and the trailing edge tapers slightly to rounded rudders. A bomber model, Ju-88, is identical in shape with this one. Get 'em.

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Open Vote Ballot Will Elect NCO's Prexy on Dec. 29

Because of the USO Camp Show scheduled for Dec. 29 and the fact that many members would be attending the first showing at 7 p. m., it was decided by NCO club officers to postpone the elections until 8:30 p. m.

This move, it was explained, would assist in a larger turnout of members and would also make for a more festive evening for all those attending both the show and the elections. As was explained last week, it had been voted at the nomination meeting to give free beer to all voters at the election.

Because of the fact that the meeting on Wednesday night will be one devoted entirely to business and elections, it has been requested by NCO officials that members refrain from inviting guests. Only members in good standing will be admitted.

Voting by the men to fill the offices of president and vice-president will be carried on in an "open vote" manner. In other words, a show of hands will indicate the people's choice.

Heading the list of nominees for president are: F/Sgt. Al Schwartz, F Sgt. Thomas D. Lewis, F Sgt. Myrtle A. Cameron and T/Sgt. Frank Watson. Those who have thrown their hats in the ring for the vice-presidency include: N/Sgt. Charles E. Parr, T/Sgt. Clarence B. Montgomery, T/Sgt.

Best Xmas Present Possible - was received by Pvt. Florence Bopp of the Motor Transport section, when her husband, Cpl. James L. Bopp, lately returned from 15 months in North Africa, visited her this week. Cpl. Bopp talks easily of places like England, Algiers, French Morocco, Casa Blanca—and even Bizerte, as he was in the first anti-submarine squadron to go overseas.



Xmas Party Hears WAC Chorus Group

With the true Yule spirit in their hearts and voices, the newly formed WAC Chorus, under the direction of W/O Mitchell Chetel and Lt. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the detachment, will spread cheer and music on the holidays, throughout Freeman Field.

Laff of the Week

S/Sgt. Abe Babichow, of the Courts and Boards office and the 447th Squadron, has everyone calling him "big stiff" this week, because he wrenched his neck and can move his head only to the right. The story behind the story of how he "dood" it, is typically Babichowian. Driving his car up the road towards headquarters, he spied two pulchritudinous ladies ambling to work. He wanted to get a good look at their faces and turned his head so

Troop Training Dep't Is Scene of Many New Plans

Seven weeks ago a new headquarters was established for what was then called Post Schools. Major Cecil N. Rodgers headed the organization. Moving into a bare building, they set about rebuilding and planning, partitioning classrooms, lecture sections, movie units. The project expanded and developed into the closely-knit, efficient set-up it is today. Only now, the name has been changed to Troop Training Dep't. According to Major Rodgers, the nomenclature means more than you might think.

As the new name indicates, the organization takes in the entire field of training; other than the mere courses of academic instruction that a school might be expected to perform. To quote the Major, "Training is a constant fact, that is always going on."

Wide in Scope. All the records are kept at the new office building, located to the left of Cadet Headquarters. These files refer to all enlisted men and ground officer personnel. They cover qualification in arms, familiarization courses, basic training schedules, and the numerous host of educational projects necessary to the prospective fighting man.

All squadron training schedules are submitted to this office for approval. The master program is designed there, and broken down by squadrons. Included are films, lectures, meetings. All training films are ordered

hand-picked men — to attend classes, so that they may in turn pass on the important things they learn to the men in squadron classrooms. They are taught the methods of teaching as well as the facts that go with it. It is open to NCO's and has as its main purpose the saving of time and uniformity of instruction.

Credit Given. The Aviation Mechanic School will carry on in its old tradition of technical training for men who have had mostly "on-the-job" training. The most recent program calls for three 2-hour classes daily. Courses will be taught by enlisted men who have done this same work at other fields and are highly qualified to assume the task. Running time of the curriculum covers seventy hours. Many of the mechanical devices, and mock-ups are used jointly by the cadets and enlisted students of the class.

New Plans Made. Soon after the first of the year, a new section will be inaugurated for Administration and Supply. Men required to attend will be Supply sergeants and clerks, 1st sergeants and orderly room personnel.

Plans are also being formulated to take groups out for short field trips, for the purpose of clearing up some of the actual procedural processes of combat conditions. The aim of the entire program and schedule for the future is, "To head toward one thing, success in combat and the

Richard P. Hemmerdinger, and T/Sgt. Forrest S. Burchfield.

### Cadet Has Three Good Reasons To Hit Berlin

Although his name is Adolph, and he comes from Berlin, and he arrived at Freeman Field on December 7—he's a 100% American who plans to bomb Berlin some day soon.

He's Aviation Cadet Adolph Kekes from Berlin, New Jersey, who arrived at Freeman Field with Class 41B.

Not just a novice at this flying game either, Adolph has 14 months service at Borinquen Field, Porto Rico, where he won his combat crewman wings and aerial gunner's wings too.

Speaking about Porto Rico, Adolph says, "There were no white women there, except a few nurses, who enlisted men couldn't date, and even though I'm married and my wife lives in Seymour, it's still swell to see all the women around the field—especially the Wacs who are doing a great job."

### 5 Dogs Listed on Honor Roll

Sturbridge, Mass. (CNS)—This town's honor roll of men and women in the service also bears the name of five dogs—members of the Wacs.

mas party in the WAC dayroom. The party which was a huge success, consisted of a grab bag of gifts for everyone and refreshments provided by the mess hall and mess personnel.

Then, the choral group presented their program of Christmas Carols, consisting of: "Silent Night", "Deck the Halls," "Away in the Manger" and "Town of Bethlehem".

Tonight, the group will sing at 7 o'clock, at the base hospital, at 10 o'clock at the Officer's Club and at 10:45 at the Protestant Chapel. Christmas day at 2:30 p. m. the chorus will perform at the Post Theater.

Members of the chorus, in addition to Lt. Riley, are: Lt. Verona Simpson, S/Sgt. Mary Lynch, Sgts. Marguerite Williams and Frances Boyer, Cpls. Florence Hendricks, Jeny Cross, Pearl Boxer, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Isaacs, Janet Hunter, Audrey Williams, Jeanne Shankland, and Pfc's Jean Crabtree, Alice Foster, and Elizabeth Fowler. Playing a violin accompaniment for the group is Pvt. Ann Clark.

### Adm. King Elected Pin-up Boy

Northampton, Mass. (CNS)—WAVES stationed at Smith College and Mount Holyoke have elected Adm. Ernest J. King their favorite "Pin-up Boy."

sharply, that the other passengers in the car actually heard it "crik."

## Furnishings Here For Service Club

Delivery of the first consignment of furniture for the Service Club was made this week as the Special Service office announced that the building would be opened "sometimes after the first of the year."

A committee consisting of Capt. Julian F. Lytle, John A. Reid, Lts. Reuben H. Graham and Roland O. Davis visited a factory in Martinsville, Ind., last week where they ordered some \$3000 worth of furniture for the club. The furniture appointments for the Service Club are of antique red chestnut and include upholstered divans and chairs. Lt. Davis pointed out that seventeen game tables had been ordered and chestnut beer keg stools will be used to further lend a rustic atmosphere to the new building.

### Snack Bar Featured

Arrangements have been made to serve coffee and doughnuts, cold drinks and ice cream at the snack bar when the club opens. Plans had been made to install a grill so that hamburgers could be served, but because of meat being rationed, the plan is temporarily called off.

Another item of no little importance is the fact that applicants for a club hostess were being interviewed by the Special Service officers—a job which they find not in the least distasteful. One of the applicants who was seen at the office last week was downright pretty and would have done justice to the front line of a Ziegfeld chorus. "We're going about this picking a hostess business," said one of the SS officers, "in a GI manner. The girl who will get the job will not only be a good hostess, but one who will be easy on the eyes, too."

ed through the Dep't. In addition to their multitude of duties, they also "clear" all men departing for overseas duty.

One of the prime jobs of administration is the conducting of an Instructors School. Men are selected from the squadrons—

### Santa Was Here

Arriving by plane, Santa Claus hale and hearty as usual, spryly gave out packages yesterday afternoon at 3:30 to the children of enlisted men and officers at the post theater. Surprisingly enough, rationing has not affected Santa's waistline any—he's still as round as he was in former days.

Every child in the audience received a stocking filled with candies and toys. There was a program of movies for the youngsters, and then the children put on their own program and sang Christmas Carols.

ultimate decisive victory. That is the effect striven for in training in any military set-up."

Much of the credit for the establishment, present operation, and planning for the future of this department is due to the willingness on the part of personnel to cooperate in every way possible, sharing overtime work, long hours and strict adherence to duty.

The department also expresses appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the Post Commander and Staff, Major Poe, director of training, and all instructors and students who have taken part thus far in making one of valuable service to the Post and to this Training Command.

They are decidedly, as yet, in embryo and their aim is to grow as the need and facilities for training grow. Any suggestions or constructive criticism are welcomed from any source.

## Just A Cut Up

is Mr. A. R. Ring of the National Live Stock and Meat Board who was here for two days last week demonstrating the proper methods of preparing meat cuts. Mr. Ring showed all the mess personnel (belly robbers to you) how to cut the tender parts from the tenderest cuts of meat and how to get the most out of a side of beef or lamb. The demonstration was held in mess hall No. 1 and was a "must" for all personnel working under the supervision of Major Ralph E. Holister.



# SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



### 467th Squadron

This week, our hats come off to S/Sgt. Russell L. Obermeyer and Sgt. Foy H. O'Hearn. Both men have departed this Station for overseas duty. These two men were among the first pioneers to arrive at this Station over a year ago to take care of the Radio Shop of the 1079th TEPTS. It looks like wedding bells for S/Sgt. Alfred E. Powers. The girl friend is coming to Seymour all the way from the State of Virginia. Al says it might come off soon.

Who is this girl always calling up Tommy Foster and inquiring about him? She certainly is look-

he decided to give it up and play Cintown 98 percent. Come, come Shirley, is that being nice? Why not loosen up and give a member of the armed forces a well deserved break? How about it?

Now that the Yuletide season is with us, everyone is once again planning for a groovy week end. 'Til next week, tally ho and a very, very merry Christmas to all of you.

### 447th Squadron

Is welcome back to - Capt. Charles Bonfield as C. O. of the 447th, and at the same time thank you to the finest first ser-

### 35th News

By Tomas & Schaffer

Probably the most un-appreciated job in the army right now is the mail clerk's job. Mail comes into the 35th Group three times daily. Try to visualize the volume of mail coming in when recently eleven bags of mail were brought in at one of these mail deliveries alone.

That was the day Pvt. Touchstone earned his bright new Pfc. stripes. As Major Wood said, "Any man that has to work that hard for a living deserves a Pfc. stripe."

Incidentally, Pvt. Lelkacs, who

down the line. Bring your own truck.

Tomorrow is Christmas, fellas. Here's wishing you all a wonderful Christmas, and a wonderful Christmas dinner. So long till next week.

### 405th Band

By Sgt. Donald F. Wallen

Last Friday night, was a very busy night for S/Sgt. Putney. After making with the transportation for his "one and only" from Indianapolis, he filled out a license, got married at Post Chapel No. 2, and found time to

### WACs Works

#### Christmas Cards.

Freeman Field Wacs with the personnel of Freeman Field Merry Christmas, and, of course, a . . . New Year.

Another Freeman First, the first Wac to be kissed under the mistletoe of the NCO club—Pvt. Grace (Auntie) Sullivan, who was embraced by T/Sgt. Thomas Eston on Tuesday night.

In the barracks, the Christmas scene is done in technicolor with Sgt. Olive Wright, one of the flaming redheads, donning her window shade with a huge green candy striped bow. Not to be outdone. Col. Altha Powers, and

ing out for your interests Tommy. Have you met "Delicatessen" Haldeman. If you were to look on the shelf over his bed, you'd think that it was a delicatessen store. I have been wondering why Pfc. John E. Kearney has been a mighty good boy lately and staying home nights. Yes, the wife is in town and John is taking it easy. Welcome to Seymour. Mrs. Kearney, we're glad to have you with us. Well folks, it's time to trim the Christmas Tree. I hope old Saint Nick is good to you all. Here's wishing you —

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

320th Squadron

Picture of the week: "Old Acquaintance" Song of the week: "You Took My Love" Tommy Dorsey

This & That By Sgt. L. Howard

What's this we hear about the one and only A. Reason having a fine queen in Cinton? The cream of the crop so they say.

Note to J. Allen, C. Greenfield and J. Mitchell—What has the Elks Club got that the Cotton Club hasn't? Or am I supposed to know?

Years truly had the misfortune to be stuck in Madison a couple of Worship days ago and after giving the burg the once over I came to the conclusion that its hard to tell where the D.T.'s leave off and Bat Valley begins.

I see by the daily sheets that the Women Christian Temperance Union has announced that it will undertake another Crusade to abolish liquor. Not that it matters to me, just what whiskey are they talking about?

It seems that "D.C." Ponkey had his heart and soul set on one of the bats of "you know what" town. Not having made any successful advances in two months

geant a crew ever had. Jerry Browning wasn't just someone behind a desk administering the routine of a squadron. He was a man who in many ways, quietly and without self-indulgence, went about doing things for every fellow in the outfit. Until you got to know Jerry, until you needed his advice or help, you really couldn't say "he's a swell guy. But when that moment came where you despondently took a chance, went up to him, and stated your problem, you found that you had come to the right place. There are many personal contacts between a F/Sgt. and his men,—that is, a good F/Sgt. and Jerry was that. His stern exterior was necessary for discipline, but there is many a friend of his who rung his hand at parting, with sincere regret. There is a multitude of little things he did, that hardly anyone knows about. But those that do know about them, will always remember the times he put himself in a ticklish spot to do something for the boys. It's only with the deepest feeling that we see him go, and wish him the very best of luck in his new assignment to the Engineer Corps in Louisiana. Whoever the new head may be—no revealed at press time—if he fills Jerry's shoes to within two sizes, he'll be doing a fine job.

Pvt. Guyer was the astonished recipient this week of a Christmas package that had dozens of little packages in it. He says he hates to unwrap them—they look so mysterious and promising. Meanwhile he's content to just rattle the boxes and guess.

Since that picture of Lena Horne was printed last week, Cpl. Thomas hasn't had a good night sleep.

Sgt. John Berk went home to keep a possible "engagement." Wonder if he'll come back the same?

Christmas is here, so our felicitations go to all. Hope you got all your gifts and wishes come true.

is handling the Classification Section of the 30th, while S/Sgt. Langlais is on Furlough, also is wearing a bright new Pfc. stripe. Congratulations, fellas.

Well, the boys have left on those eleven day Christmas furloughs. Understand Christmas marriages are quite the style this year, so we may have some boys out of circulation when they get back to the field. Incidentally, we hear Hot Pilot is one of the aforementioned prospects.

Rumors are floating about regarding a wild trip to Bedford by Sgt. Sterling, in which his automobile failed him. It done him wrong!

Pvt. Riley went to Chicago recently to visit his wife. Sgt. Stankewich went along, not to see anybody's wife in particular, but just to look around a bit. Have any luck, Sarge?

Is Sgt. Mellor still acourtin' Grays of the WAC shack?

One customer will always bring another! S/Sgt. Buck went to the Post gym Monday nite to hear Joe Marsala and his 16 piece orchestra, heard the first showing in its entirety, thought it was so good, he went home and got his wife, and brought her to the second showing.

Flight A has a new acting First Sergeant of the Flight, in Sgt. Jack Miller, formerly of Flight B. Sgt. Miller has already seen active duty in combat areas. Let's cooperate with him, fellas.

Pfc. Abrams recently visited his wife in Pittsburgh.

Latest developments in the Training and Schools activities, were Aircraft Identification lectures last week, and lectures on Army Organization, Interior Guard, and Safeguarding Military Information, this week.

We hear F/Sgt. Cameron was drafted to fill in one of the vacancies for candidacy for President of the NCO club. Any of his rivals wishing "dirt" to sling at him, can contact the writer of this column between the hours of 0059 and 0113, at the 3rd latrine

attend the Band's Christmas party that night. The party was the first for the Band, and took place in the Cadet Club with Major Hughes' very kind permission. Sgt. Putney was present with his brand new wife, best man Warrant Officer Chetel, and Bridesmaid Mrs. Kelly. The whole gang had a swell time in spite of old man winter.

Editors Note: It was reported on reliable sources that that bonvivant (wolf, to you) T/Sgt. "Dark One" Radian and his three other very married cohorts were seen standing on the corner of Chestnut and Second streets trying to pick up a couple of girls, as they put it, "liven up the party" that night. The scouts further report that their technique was terrible, for failing to find a girl who would fall for their "phony" lines they returned to the party and tried to monopolize the girls already there.

Sgt. Pilates is recuperating from an operation in nearby Cincinnati, Ohio, his home town. Everyone will be glad to see "Stan" back in the groove when he returns.

Speaking about nearby home towns, there are several for the members of the Band. Cpl. Garner hails from Gary, Ind., Pfc. Gentry from Danville, Ind., and Pfc. Acitelli and Klocke from Detroit, Mich. Pfc. Kelly comes from Canton, Ohio, and Pfc. George Thomas visits home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"From one Texan to another" is the inscription on Cpl. "Tex" Winegard's one and only pin-up gal's picture. Not long ago the beautiful likeness arrived and ever since, "Tex" has been "knocked out" in a lone star world.

"Mail Hog Johnson, they call him. Pfc. Norbert Johnson walks away with at least 10 or 12 letters (All right 2 or 3) from every mail call. If nothing else, they could be answers to the letters he puts out.

Pfc. Helen Wyszynski, not having a Christmas tree in the barracks, trimmed the pole running from floor to ceiling next to their bed, with red paper rope and silver bells. While Cpls. Florence Buzge and Eleanor Brecklin have decorated their beds with a similar satin fancy. The entire number of the North barracks had their windows wreathed.

Happy Days

More than just another Christmas is this holiday for Sgt. Dorothy Kohler and Cpl. Edna Hynes. Dorothy, who persuaded her sister to enlist in the WAC about six weeks ago, found out that her sister, who lately completed her basic training at Dayton, Mich. got her first assignment. When was she assigned? She was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, just a stone's throw from here. Dorothy is going there for Christmas with her sister, who is in the usual "Bst" two week restriction.

On the other hand, Edna became engaged to S/Sgt. Alexander Mazzola, who has always been her "steady" at Freeman Field.

Music In The Air

It looks like the Wac Christmas Chorus formed here to sing last night at their own Christmas party, and tonight, at the hospital, the officers club and the Post-ent Chapel will be a permanent singing group, as they're so very good.

Under the direction of W/O Mitchell Chetel and Lt. Martin F. Riley, with Pvt. Ann Clark as the violin accompanist, the group definitely has "something."

In the group are: Cpls. Jean Shankland, Audrey Williams, Janet Hunter, Jenny Cross, Florence Hendricks, Helen Isaacs, Pearl Boxer, Marjorie Johnson. Sgts. Frances Boyer, and Marquerite Williams. S/Sgt. Mary Lynch. Pfc. Jean Crabtree, Elizabeth Fowler, Alice Foster and Lt. Verena Simpson.

Nazis Tell How to Make a Will! Mern, Switzerland (CNS)—One Berlin paper recently printed an article on "How to Make a Will."

Merry Christmas everyone!

Male Call

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

Tasty Dish On The T/O



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face of USO Show drives WAC Dizzy Katherine... Great new marriage of Pfc Katherine Elks... showed her Tuesday night at the second USO show, and... the house...



"Lucky Birds" Start Out For Wider Horizon



Christmas. Wreaths and trees grow with good cheer, men in convalescent condition trim their own trees, and lie back in bed reminiscing of other days, as they watch the gleaming tinsel and



its intention to assume wiper responsibility in clearing material of all classes for publication and broadcast, whether or not such material has been announced officially by other agencies of the Government.



### Allison Cagemen Nip Freeman Five In 67-45 Scorer

Running up against one of the strongest teams they have yet to meet on the loop, the Freeman team dropped a 67-45 decision to the Allison Engine squad of Indianapolis in the gym last Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Paced by the dashy attack of Tatum and Simms the local quintet led the scoring at the quarter by 10 to 8. But, as the Allison steam roller gathered power, the lack of Freeman reserve strength began to tell and the visitors sat in the crowd's nest at the half 26-22. In the third and final quarters Allison bulldozed their way along, sinking baskets from all over the court. Ray Bottema of Allison collected 22 points, while his teammate, the rangy six foot seven center, Bob Brown, dropped the ball through the hoop for 11.

Freeman players did as well as could be expected as they came up against an almost professional team. Most of the players on the Allison quintet had been stars in either their high school or college days. Bob Brown, is a graduate of Oklahoma State and was the backbone of the National Intercollegiate semi-finalist team at Kansas City, Mo., in 1940. Chris Moritz, an Allison guard, is a local boy having graduated from Seymour High School. He also was a four letterman at Notre Dame.

In the scoring for Freeman, Simms led off, as usual, with 16 points, Tatum collected 12, Wolan accounted for, 7, and Davis tallied 8.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23, the Atterbury Air Base team will make a return visit to the local hardwood to see if they can repeat on the scoring they made on their last trip. Game time is called for 8:15 p. m.

### Gym Gets "Padded Cell" Appearance

The local hoop arena took on a different appearance this week as pads were put up on all the posts, and the stage platform which line the court.

There had been a crying need for the pads because someone was bound to get hurt, sooner or later. As basketball fans will re-

### Another Point For The Blue Devils

When S/Sgt. Cecil Davis parks his brogans on the free play line he invariably sinks the ball scoring another point for Freeman. Davis uses a one hand "push" throw which is very effective in that it isn't easily blocked. George Field found out how good the shot was when they played here on Dec. 16 and we're swamped 46-30.



### Squadron B. B. Tournament Schedule

"A" League			
Round	Matchup	Date	Time
Round I	1087 vs. Medics	Jan. 3	6:30
	35B vs. 35D	Jan. 3	7:45
	Ord. vs. 466	Jan. 3	9:00
Round II	Med. vs. 35B	Jan. 6	7:45
	35D vs. Ord.	Jan. 7	9:00
	466 vs. 1087	Jan. 10	6:30
Round III	35B vs. 466	Jan. 13	6:30
	35D vs. Med.	Jan. 13	7:45
	Ord. vs. 1087	Jan. 13	9:00
Round IV	466 vs. Medics	Jan. 17	7:45
	Ord. vs. 35B	Jan. 17	9:00
	35D vs. 1087	Jan. 19	8:30
Round V	Ord. vs. Medics	Jan. 24	9:00
	35B vs. 1087	Jan. 27	6:30
	35D vs. 466	Jan. 27	7:45
"B" League			
Round	Matchup	Date	Time
Round I	35A vs. 35C	Jan. 5	8:30
	1080 vs. 447	Jan. 6	6:30
	320 vs. 467	Jan. 7	8:00
	1079 By		
Round II	35A vs. 1080	Jan. 10	7:45
	35C vs. 447	Jan. 10	9:00

### Team Changes Colors

The post basketball team blossomed forth with new uniforms early this week.

Discarding the old suits of blue shirts and yellow trunks, they now're strutting around in black and yellow. The new jerseys are yellow with trunks of black satin. Numerals and trimmings are black too, and the warm-up jackets, which have yet to arrive from the sporting goods house, will be of the same material as the trunks.

This change of uniform leaves the team without a nickname. While they wore the old garb, they were called the "blue devils," but now that monicker won't fit. The team is open to suggestions for a new name. Got any?

Pitcher Fred Sanford, Catcher Andy Keller and Infielder Henry Schmulbach are the three latest members of the St. Louis Browns to be called into service.

### Rainbow Put to Shame as Teams Don New Uniforms

If the Rainbow Put team of the 466th... into the... she was... and served... uniforms... squads...

Tip... garb... famous... "uncle"... all com... comm... uniforms... would... the... They... they... for their... began... the suits... colors... to brace... make any... are. It... into... were chosen... uniforms... go at this.

### Pick Your Team's Color

Some of the uniforms... the physical training office week and after... was decided to... of a color... page. We'd suggest you dip following... on which... ron belongs to which... paste it in your hat. You... bounce into the... and think you'd... or sumpin'.

The 35th Group... ferent colored uniforms... "A" leads off with a job that a white motif... did that word get here?... "B", "C" and "D" sport... gold and navy blue... The squadron... suits will be recognized as 466th. The 1080th... red as their battle colors... the 1079th figured black... such a bad deal. The boys... Kelly Green are the... of the Guard Sqdn. while... Orangemen of the 447th... have no truck with the... the Medics who will cover... court in black and white.

The Wolf by Sanson

memoir, the wooden posts with the steel nuts and bolts holding them together, presented a real hazard. Especially with the fast type of game being played on the floor. Another danger spot was the stage platform behind the basket. Players running down the court would have injured themselves severely if they had misjudged the distance to the basket, or couldn't have stopped in time.

All these danger points were remedied this week as the gang in the physical training department went to work and hung the pads along each post.

Catcher Ray Berres of the New York Giants was rejected for military service in Milwaukee because of a chronic sinus condition. And Bill Woods, former Villanova College pitcher, received a Certified Disability Discharge from the Army and has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics.

320 vs. 1079	Jan. 11	6:30
467 By		
Round III		
35A vs. 447	Jan. 14	8:00
35C vs. 467	Jan. 14	9:00
1080 vs. 1079	Jan. 17	6:30
320 By		
Round IV		
35A vs. 320	Jan. 24	6:30
35C vs. 1080	Jan. 20	6:30
467 vs. 1079	Jan. 24	7:45
447 By		
Round V		
35A vs. 467	Jan. 27	9:00
35C vs. 320	Jan. 31	6:30
447 vs. 1079	Jan. 31	7:45
1080 By		
Round VI		
35A vs. 1079	Feb. 7	6:30
1080 vs. 320	Feb. 7	7:45
447 vs. 467	Feb. 3	6:30
35C By		
Round VII		
35C vs. 1079	Feb. 3	7:45
1080 vs. 467	Feb. 8	6:30
447 vs. 320	Feb. 10	6:30
35A By		



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### Planning a "Surprise" Gift for Hitler

The big three pictured in Tehran, capital of Iran, during their five day conference which sealed the doom of Germany and her partners in crime including what's left of "Axis" Italy. Left to right, in case you didn't know, the statesmen are Josef Stalin, Premier of the Union-of-Soviet-Socialist-Republics; Franklin-Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America; and Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of His Majesty, King George VI of England. The three leaders are reported to have set a "zero" hour for the start of the assault against the Nazis and have pledged themselves to cooperate in plans for "a world family of democratic nations" in which war will be abolished "for many generations."



### Wacs Develop Own Slangage, Greek To GI's

Being in existence about one and one-half years, we figure is just enough time for the Wacs to develop their own colloquisms. Here's a few we thought of, for "Air Wacs".

- Halo Head—Accepted OCS applicant.
  - Queen Bee—Barracks guard.
  - Braas Lass—Female officer.
  - Dipping Low—Off the beam.
  - Blue Jaynes—Waves.
  - Bucking Broncho—Apple polisher.
  - Ghastly Gremlins—Gigs.
  - Zebra—Master sergeant.
  - Diamond Lil—First sergeant.
  - An All Alone—Pfc.
  - Oasis—Any beer parlor.
  - Formal—Starched shirt.
  - Day Off—KP.
  - Winglifts—Stripes.
- Here are some from other sources:
- Fever Duty—Hanging around for a letter that is always late.
  - Ole Leatherstockings—A particularly autocratic woman officer.
  - Burma Road Opener—A boy who boasts of his military feats.
  - Orchid Hunt—Furlough.
  - Jungle Julietts—Girl Marines.
  - Yard Wren—A gal policing the grounds.
  - Night Novelist—One who spends her evenings writing long letters.
  - Arsenal Wear—Army lingerie.
  - Army Fever—Salute weary.
  - Ack Ackey—Highly temperamental.
  - AWOL—Absent without love.
  - Dry Ammunition—Cosmetics.
  - Pill Blizz—Sick Call.
  - Varsity Crewman—Any U. S. Naval Officer.

personnel and officer heads extends a belated sincere farewell to our old T. Sgt. Lawrence J. on his way to what he is an overseas assignment. The Quartermaster will miss will the Post Commissary where he has served as Steward for more than a year in this field. The confirmed 70th back left the secure ranks of the last week when S/Sgt. L. Dutton, Quartermaster, was married in Kentucky. Serving in and was here Sgt. F. Kenney and Cpl. Alex. L. Phillips, who proved to post-graduate reports. Sgt. Kenney was so impressed with the ability of the ceremony that he could not smile during or immediately after the festivities. Under how Kenney would his own wedding? Confess to you and your southerly, Dutton. The couple residing in Seymour.

recently made a detailed preliminary training tried and not found when five of the first of ten men took on the and qualified, including Doren, Sgt. Gross, P/Sgt. Cpl. Espie, and Pfc. Cpl. Espie, who instructed prior to its being on the bull's eye at 357, which qualified as the detachment's first shooter.

became pleasantly with the holiday spirit(s) detachment party held last which was featured by the dancing billiard playing of Lt. Leake, our Post Quartermaster and Captain Eberly, Executive Officer, took the measure of

### KADET KAPERS

by Donald L. Webb

For a week now, life in the cadet area has been a series of worries. The outstanding worry is the "Christmas-Day-Off" question—or maybe it's just a hope. Lying instructors and students have been promised the day off the several flights can be caught up in time by December 1. As we go to press, the issue is still in doubt, but if the student pilots do not get the day

### Double Talk Santa

'Twas the Kris before Christmas and all how the throoze,  
Not a stirchure was creeing, not mousen and eve;  
The hungings were chimmed by the stockney with care,  
In Nix that St. Hopeless thoon would be sare . . .  
And I drove him exheard as he plane out of sight  
Merry Allmus to Kris and to good an all night.  
—Col. Stoopnagle.

### Gen. Marshall Caught Saluting With Palm Out

Washington (CNS) — Soldiers around town are one up on Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. A magazine recently published a picture of Gen. Marshall

### "Wings For Combat"

"Wings for Combat", an 80-page picture book portraying the representative flying and technical training activities of the AAF Training Command, has been

Quick-Thinking Soldier

Albanese, Ruefanger and (travelling from the harassed base) the comment "One where some couple spend nights" The party was a success, bartender Cpl. Eslinger that all received their of beer, and disposing of only one barrel himself, Cpl. Jilla changed the audience with his Polish folk dance a broom.

more Quarte, masters step- into a higher spot in the or- dinary T.O. this week. Sgt. Dickson, and Gross were led to S. Sgt. Cpl. Kenney. Garkby became Sgt., and Pta. Phillip. Shaddock and Stokes advanced to co-commissioned rank o. Gross may be purchased in Post Exchange, men.

**Team Schedule**

Atterbury Air Base (H)	7:00
Crane, Ind. (H)	
Bowman Field (T)	
Fort Knox (H)	8:00
Atterbury Air Base (T)	8:00
Atterbury (H) Post &	
Bedford Dairy vs 320th	7:00-8:15
DePauw (H)	8:00
Bowman Field (T)	8:00
Crane, Ind. (T)	
Bowman Field (H)	
Atterbury Air Base (T)	8:00
Fort Knox (T)	
Fort Knox (H)	

Win Drill Contest.  
Field, Cal. (CNS)  
stationed here recently  
the male soldiers in  
drill contest.

it will not be for the lack of Fort.

Getting back to the lighter side of the cadet activities, first "graduation-marriage" to be announced is that of Cadet Paul Weaver and an unnamed Seymour lassie. The couple will be married two days after graduation in Jameson, New York.

Link trainer instruction seems to have fascinated the members of Flight 3. Most of these underclassmen have eight and nine hours in the links. That is not a record, but we wonder if it is all due to the interest in instrument instruction.

Another headache is the 50-3 instrument checks which are beginning to plague Class 44B, as well as the upperclassmen. Thus, the upperclassmen are doing "all right", in that they have a rather low percentage of reverts.

We've had several requests for reprints of Flight 2 and 8 official songs. Flight 2 has refused to release the words of their song, but we have secured the original words of the latter's song, written by Cadet Suydam. The words are to the tune of Irving Berlin's, "With My Head in the Clouds".

We will sing, as we march with our heads in the clouds, For we are proud as can be. When we're high in the sky, we are doing our best

For every free man to see, It's Flight 8 we're in, And throughout the din, All our training comes to the fore,

And we fight for the right that we all have adored, And the loved ones we have at home.

Famous last words: "What, no P. T. today!"

saluting— with his palm out. Soldiers caught saluting in this manner might get company punishment but most yardbirds in the Washington area were inclined to go easy on the General. "If he does it," they reasoned, "it's okay—for him."



completed and is now available to personnel of this station through the Post Exchange.

The book, which measures nine by twelve inches, contains a fore word by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of the AAF Training Command, more than 500 official AAF photographs, and a six thousand word story concerning the various flying and technical training programs. The text and photographic materials were prepared by the Public Relations Office of the AAF Training Command.

**YOUR THINKING SAVED HIMSELF WORK**

Camp Blanding, Fla. (CNS)—Pvt. Peter Glod and a couple of other guys were drafted to move a batch of equipment from one building to another. A pal passed "Where you going?" he asked. "Payline," said Glod. A small mob heard this exchange and immediately fell in behind Glod. All we welcomed cordially by the officer in charge of the detail who gave them each something to carry although it wasn't a pay envelope.



From All of Us  
To All of You!

*a merrie christmas*

The  
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NEWS AND VIEWS

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will end his exhibition tour of Army posts in this country Jan. 20 and then go overseas to visit camps in the various theatres of operations. This was announced by the War Department last week. Louis and his group are scheduled for 21 appearances between now and Jan. 20 in camps in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Everyone who has ever dreamed of lading a pearl in oyster stew will be interested to know that 10-year-old Saralei Perkins of Logansport, Ind., bit into a hamburger at a restaurant and found a red ration point coupon.

Duke, the big, good natured mascot at Coffeyville Army Air Field, is in the doghouse. He spoiled a record. During October not a man at the post had gone AWOL, had been court martialed or had been sent to the guard house. Lt. Harold G. Beckley, prison officer, was feeling very proud. Then on the last day Duke was brought in on a charge of killing a chicken.

Pvt. Charles McCarthy of New York calmly peeled off \$7,500 and in the presence of his commanding officer bought a \$10,000 War Bond. Stars and Stripes, commenting on the incident, said "there is no official explanation how Pvt. McCarthy came into possession of such a sizeable sum, but his colleagues intimated somewhat sadly that luck had something to do with it."

Louis Ludike, an Oregon farmer, met an unusual hitchhiker during a recent trip. Ludike, seeing a bear at the side of the road, stopped and opened the car door for a closer look. The bear ambled over, climbed in and tried out the horn. The amazed

Hi'Ya Fellers!

by KATE SMITH



A lot of heroes are making the headlines for their bravery on the field of battle, but this is a story about another type of hero. He was a private with the Fifth Army which had just taken a village in Southern Italy. He found a little girl crying, holding close to her a doll without a head. Somehow, in the heat of battle, the doll had been a casualty. The poor little miss seemed heartbroken over the tragedy. The private, who was quite handy, got hold of a block of wood, carved out a new head for the doll, painted it and posted it on the body. The girl's eyes lighted up like a Christmas tree. You can bet that private was a tremendous hero in her eyes. In fact, her gratitude extended to the entire American Army.



How would you like to find a present like this sticking out of your barracks bag on Christmas morning? Yab-hoo, you'd believe in Santa Claus then, wouldn't you?

driver lost no time in argument, but drove to the nearest town. Two soldiers from a nearby camp recognized brother Bruin as their lost camp mascot.

A shunned soldier telegraphed his CO at Camp Carson, Colo., telegraphed an urgent request for an extension of his furlough. It was granted, and after he returned he submitted a notarized affidavit explaining: "I, Clarence R. Gierczak, Pvt., a resident of Cuyahoga county, in the state of Ohio . . . state hereon that while walking through the countryside I accidentally disturbed a skunk." He needed additional time, the affidavit stated, for the "cleaning and odorizing process."

The county board of supervisors in Los Angeles for years has appropriated liberally for the support of the All-Year Club, which seeks to attract tourists to Southern California instead of Florida. Dr. Oscar Hauge, a member of the board of supervisors, has left for a month's vacation. His Destination: Miami Beach, Fla.

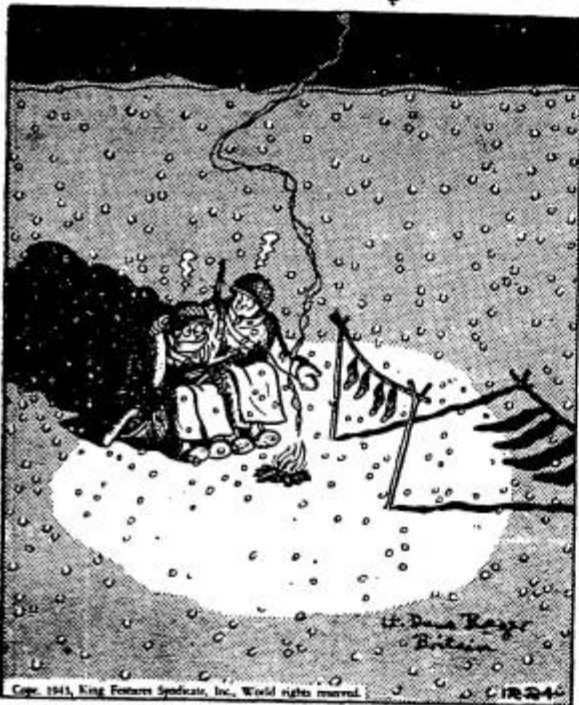
Don't argue with us, see the Treasury, if you don't believe you had five bucks more last month than you had in October. An average of \$145.05 a person was in circulation in November. The average was \$140.40 in October.

Speaking of pulling out of tight spots. Lt. Col. Robert Morrissey of Tecumseh, Neb., told this one: Morrissey and other members of a flight of American fighters in the Southwest Pacific shot down six Zeros and a bomber without a loss. Then a Zero got on Morrissey's tail. Capt. A. T. House dove at the Zero, although he was out of ammunition. He dipped the wing of his ship and scooped the Jap pilot out of his seat.

The motorman of a Milwaukee trolley bus gave his passengers quite a turn last week. It was just a routine turn into another street. It was still dark, and the passengers thought nothing of it when the bus stopped and the driver got out. He returned quickly, and with a very red face asked: "Will some of you fellows help me push the bus back? There ain't no wires on this street." He had turned two blocks too soon.

# PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Well, maybe next time we'll be back home havin' Christmas dinner with our folks an' a big tree an' presents an' a fireplace . . ."

The war has crept into our every day life and even the children seem very much aware of it. Take little Johnny, for example. He had just returned from his first day at Sunday School. When his mother asked him what he had learned, he replied, "Oh, all about the Ten Commandos!"

I heard the Marines on newly won Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, are setting up housekeeping in tropical island luxury. They are building cool dwellings patterned after the native huts, with walls of coconut fronds and thatches of leaves. And they are supplementing their regular rations with fresh coconut and fish and Taro, which is a vegetable rather like our yam. Yes, it looks as if this bitterly contested little island in the faraway Pacific is going to be a comfortable place, compared to some the Marines have won.

## "Naval Log of Victory" Latest March of Time, Coming Here Soon

The latest March of Time, "Naval Log of Victory," lifts the curtain on the long-awaited story—our Navy's answer to Pearl Harbor. With the tide of victory turning, Americans can now see in this graphic record, just what our boys have been doing. It starts December 26 at the Post Theatre, here.

Spectacular shots and breathless suspense make this one of the most exciting issues of The March of Time in months. In revealing the pattern for our Navy's part in final victory, it shows Americans that our Navy can not only take it; it can dish it out, too!

## CUFF NOTES

When the Rev. John McCall paid Freeman Field a visit last week he and Lt. Thomas J. Morris found they had quite a bit in common.

First of all, the two had been to that great town of New York both are former students of Regis high school, so naturally they found much about which to talk.

Father McCarthy was here three days last week to conduct a mission in Chapel 2, brought a message of faith and inspiration to his listeners.

Way down south in Valdosta, Fla., Monday a flight instructor at Freeman, Lorne Creighton Reynolds, and Miss Martha Lois Adams of Indianapolis, exchanged vows.

Before being transferred to August to B-25 Transition school at La Junta, Colo., Lt. Brewster was a flight commander. He was wounded up down in France only Uncle Sam can say.

Nature in reverse, with winter in Florida and winter in the north where the sun formerly shined the year 'round, is the strange phenomena visitant upon our southern climate this year.

Capt. Frank H. Lewis, who blew in from El Paso, Tex., this week for a holiday with his family, reports a heavy snowfall down at Biggs Army Air Field, where he is stationed. And snow down El Paso is practically unheard of, or at least until this year of Our Lord.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

**Saturday, Dec. 25**—Double feature—**SO'S YOUR UNCLE** with Elyse Knox, Donald Woods, Billie Burke and Jan Garber and orchestra—**THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE**—with Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt.

**Sunday and Monday, Dec. 26 and 27**—**THE HEAT'S ON** with Mae West, William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Xavier Cugat and orchestra—**RKO News**—**March of Time**—**NAVY LOG OF VICTORY**.

**Tuesday, Dec. 28**—**THE MORE THE MERRIER** (revival) with Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn and Joel McCrea—**Color cartoon, MEATLESS TUESDAY**.

**Wednesday, Dec. 29**—**WOMEN IN BONDAGE**—with Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly and Bill Henry—**Sportscope**, **STARS AND STRIKES**—**Popeye Cartoon**, **HER HONOR THE MARE**—Cavalcade of Dance.

**Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and 31**—**HAPPY LAND**—with Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey and Ann Rutherford. **RKO Pathe News**—**Community Sing**—**Film Vaudeville**, featuring Zeb Carver.

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