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## Service Club Books Attractive Entertainment

### Will Exchange— Historical Data For False Teeth

Last and found departments often turn up with articles of a very unusual nature, but we think this one "tops them all." And we think you'll agree.

A recent communication reaching the PRO office explains that a good citizen of Milwaukee, Wis., came across a large bundle of biographies and news releases dealing with officers and cadets at Freeman Field. The finder, thinking them important, turned them over to the proper authorities and they eventually landed in the lap of Maj. Lynn N. Fairbanks, of the Army quartermaster division at Milwaukee.

He writes, "We have the whole batch on hand and will be pleased to turn them over to you at your request."

A reply was written to Major Fairbanks from the Public Relations office, stating:

"How true that lost and found departments accumulate unusual articles. We have on hand to date: a pair of false teeth, uppers and lowers; a lock of blond hair neatly tied with pink ribbon, several tooth brushes, slightly used, and a discarded tube of dark red lip stick. We will gladly exchange said articles for the clippings and biographies which found their way to your office.

### 'Winged Victory' Pays Tribute To Air Corps

"Winged Victory," a tribute to the men of the Army Air Forces, is now being shown at the post theater.

Army Charities will benefit financially from this motion picture as all proceeds will be used for the relief, education and employment of personnel and dependents of the Armed Forces.

**One Thousand** knitted sweaters were recently turned over to Mr. E. J. Wood, Red Cross field director, for distribution to "on-the-line" men here. Donated by Red Cross chapters throughout the country, the sweaters are one hundred per cent wool, hand-made and practical. S/Sgt. Thomas T. Dupree, Section C supply sergeant, is shown distributing some of the sweaters, while Lt. Harry M. Crisman, Section C supply officer, looks on.



### Supplemental Payroll Adds \$48.70 To Enlisted March of Dimes Total

Additional contributions from enlisted personnel at Freeman Field to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' March of Dimes," which opened earlier this week, took a leap upwards by \$48.70.

The recent donations "piled up" during the sections' supplemental payroll payoff, boosted the enlisted men's total to \$326.11. Section A added \$5.10 to their initial contribution and Section C tossed in \$43.60.

"Collections will continue until the drives closes," Lt. Alan E. Hart, assistant personnel officer leading the campaign, said. "Those who have not made donations and wish to do so may contribute through their orderly rooms," he

added. In cooperation with the "March of Dimes" appeal, civilian employees at Freeman are urged to rally to the cause. Plans have been formulated whereby group representatives will make individual collections. Already 23 persons representing all departments on the field have been chosen to handle the donations. Date set for the collection of funds is Wednesday, January 24. Lt. Kenneth Knight, civilian personnel officer, is in charge of collection of funds from the civilians.

The drive closes January 31.

It doesn't take long for the novelty of marriage to war off.

### Easy As A-B-C

You might expect the infantry to occupy every thought of S/Sgt. Ed Squitieri these days, but the former editor of Twingine Times came up this week with this interesting observation: "On January 23 (next Tuesday) you will be able to write it 1-23-45", the numbers following in perfect sequence. We might add that the date will be as easily written again on December 3 of this year, but offhand, we can't think of another date when the same five numbers will occur in the same order until next century rolls around and chances are that we won't be around at that time that it will make any difference.

### Costume Barn Dance Tuesday Tops Program

A calendar "chuck full" of fine entertainment is in store for Service Club visitors this week, according to Mrs. Rose Kramer, hostess.

Hi-lighting the week's activities is a costume barn dance scheduled for Tuesday night beginning at 8:30 p. m. "Turkey in the Straw" will strike the keynote for the occasion with girls from Seymour and Bedford attending the dance in costume dress. GIs will be left to their own ingenuity. Fatigues or blue denims will be permitted.

As an added attraction prizes will be awarded the GI and girl wearing the most appropriate costumes. Music for the dance will be provided by the post orchestra.

A sparkling variety stage show featuring a company of 20 professional and amateur entertainers will be presented Friday night, January 26. A dance line of girls music, dancing and novelty numbers round out the fun-studded bill.

Headlining the program is Betty Jo Hall, "Darling of Song," rhumba dancer and singer. Clarice McCleary, renders "Songs in a Tiffany Setting" and Danny Underwood and his singing pals keep the show moving at a fast pace with songs. Margaret Harold is an accordionist and accompanist for the show.

Sponsored by Arthur Jordan's Conservatory of Music, the troupe will arrive by chartered bus, appearing at 8:30 p. m. especially for Freeman personnel.

The well-balanced program is sure to provide an evening's happy entertainment.

San Diego (CNS) — A native lady paid her income tax with a smile, then went home and baked a cake for the collector of internal revenue. "He was so nice to me," she explained, "that I just had to do something nice for him."



### Army Travels Read Like Book of Fortune

If "travel is broadening" and "variety is the spice of life" then Pvt. Robert J. O'Neill, Section C-4, should be one happy soldier.

To say the least, Pvt. O'Neill's travels and experiences in the army read like a book of fortune.

One of the highlights of "Bob's" army career occurred when he was chosen as a part of the

Chicago in five days and netted \$417,375 in war bonds.

"Shot from the Sky" featured top-notch entertainment and was headlined by the nation's leading stars from stage, screen and radio. In connection with the stage show a spectacular display of some 10,000 pieces of captured Nazi and Japanese fighting equipment was set up for the public to

overseas.

Pvt. O'Neill first enlisted in the army during peace time, in his home town, Newark, N. J., in January 1936, but this enlistment lasted little over a year. He re-enlisted, however, after Pearl Harbor in January 1942. "Bob" was sent to Texas for his basic training then to Ft. Bragg, N. C. (Continued on page 2, column 2)



Army Air Forces road show attraction, "Shot from the Sky", which was put on tour at the request of the Air Forces chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold.

The show made an extended nationwide tour of principal cities of the United States for the purpose of recruiting Wacs for the armed forces, selling war bonds and encouraging civilians to assist in the national effort by becoming war workers in essential industries. The show played to nearly two million people in

see. A crew of 54 Wacs and 62 enlisted men was maintained to arrange and care for the war materials and a convoy of 27 trucks and semi-trailers was needed to transport properties and equipment. "Bob" was one of the drivers.

Pvt. O'Neill's war jobs have taken him to many parts of the United States, Australia and New Guinea. He served for a time as instructor of small arms and gunnery and motorcycle instructor, both in this country and

**Happy Thought**  
An employee of the Fire Dept., Glasen Ewing was awarded \$10 by the Suggestion Awards Committee last week. Mr. Ewing's winning suggestion consisted of boring a three-quarter inch hole between each studding of a fire block partition and forcing roach powder into these holes to trap and cover the pests.

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**THE CHAPLAIN CHATS**

By CHAPLAIN HALL

What is a letter? Is it "an envelope containing a page or two of paper upon which has been written a message," or "a written or printed communication of a direct or personal nature"? No! A



Chaplain R. M. Hall

letter is more than that. It's something we longingly look for daily, and two or three times at that. Sometimes it gladdens the heart and gives a good, warm comfortable feeling inside. Sometimes, within the small envelope, there is a crushing load that falls down upon us with a sudden blow, and we feel weak and alone. Sometimes, from the tiny package, we draw something cold that stings, and we are left hurt and wounded. But, let us be grateful that by far, most of our letters bring cheer and happiness, drive away loneliness, lift heavy loads, and add that spice to life which makes us glad we are alive and have friends. Is it possible to define a letter? I'm doubtful; but whatever a letter is—or whatever it means to you—remember that it means the same to the folks and friends back home. "If you don't write, you're wrong."

**HOW COME THE NEWS**

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Allied progress is reported on all fronts. Axis forces are being eliminated by death, wounds or capture and Axis equipment is being destroyed or taken. Only by such attrition losses can this war be ended, so we rejoice at the events of the past week which are as follows:

1. Russia, who has been pounding to pieces the Axis forces holding the capital of Hungary, Budapest, and driving toward the capital of Austria, Vienna, has now started a 600-mile offensive into East Prussia and Poland. A major fortress, Schlossberg, has

road is as good as opened. British forces have taken the port of Akyab in South Burma by an amphibious attack and are starting a drive on Rangoon which when taken will give us control of this important rice and oil producing country.

**Pvt. O'Neill**

(Continued from page one) later he was assigned to duty at Drew Field, Fla. His next "big move" came when he was sent overseas to Australia with a large contingent of men. They landed in May 1942.

**Nationwide Art Contest Opens**

In order to stimulate wider interest in the value of art as one of the leading leisure time activities and to acknowledge creative talents within the army a Nationwide Art contest is being conducted.

The contest begins Friday, January 19, and is open to all military personnel. The winning entries will be exhibited at the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C., and suitable awards made.

The contest will be conducted in three main groups made up of eight specific classes. Group A will include painting, sculpture and arts of design. Group B will take in the graphic arts and Group C will cover photography. No limit will be placed on the subject matter of the entries within the classes stated.

Awards will be made on the basis of merit, originality, ingenuity and craftsmanship. Limitations on sizes must be strictly adhered to. Further information may be obtained from Lt. Violeta Sciolina at the personnel services office.

All entries must be turned in to the Service Club not later than February 20.

**Section B**

Welcome to Frank Phillips and Sgt. Crawford and Cpl. Wilson, who have just returned from a two months' sojourn at Bryan Instrument School. Also, to all those new faces that seem to be dropping in daily.

Well, Section B underwent the profile check this past week. We were dispatched to the hospital in small units, and upon arrival, were handed a card and told to strip. Armed only with this card, we stepped into a small room to have our profile observed by the Doc. Just in front of me was Joe Glickman, who was trying to sell the Flight Surgeon a hand-encrusted stethoscope.

Apparently a man feels different when au natural, than when clothed, for when I strolled in front of the surgeon, he asked me how I felt. When I answered, "I feel a little lightheaded, Sir," he qualified me for OCS. I don't know, but heard that:

Sgt. Fields seldom gets mail. Joe Glickman has never salvaged a thing.

Keith Johnson, Tom O'Brien and John Vargo are passing over to Columbus this week-end. We're really sweating out Col.

**Report from a FOOT SOLDIER**

By S/Sgt. Ed Squitteri

Did you ever hear of an M1 thumb? It's an occupational disease peculiar to green infantrymen and is caused by not removing the aforementioned extremity before the bolt slams shut on the Garand rifle. In case you're interested in the more technical details of how a thumb can be mashed in a rifle, see your ordnance officer—me, I know because I've got something that sticks out on my right hand like a—well—sore thumb!

Results of this week's training can be seen in all the ex-Freemanites as they limp around Camp Howze. Things really began to get rough early Monday morning when we started in on our six weeks' cycle. Dry firing with the M1 rifle was the first, and long dormant muscles protested as our instructors forced us into the correct prone, kneeling, sitting and squatting positions for handling the gun. Then we went through hand-to-hand combat tactics. Being thrown to the ground by even a friendly enemy helped to put another sore spot in places where the strain of dry firing had missed.

Bayonet practice, grenade throwing and "hitting the dirt" are other lessons which we have learned. And we have seen the destructiveness of the flame thrower, mortar, 57mm howitzer, bazooka and booby traps in demonstrations. After seeing how ingenious and deadly the booby traps can be, we have learned a lesson which we'll never forget: "When you get in combat, don't touch nothing." Leave the souvenirs for the next guy."

We have also had a dramatic example of how things can get heavier, even though they don't gain weight. You start out on a nice little four-mile march. The pack and rifle feel all right, but when you're coming down that home stretch, you'd swear that some one had stuffed rocks in your pack and that the rifle had been magically changed into a 105mm howitzer.

While visiting in Company D—most of the Freeman gang is in that outfit—we heard that three more men had been turned down because of physical defects. They are Sgt. Herbert Wolkenberg, Pvts. Jack Leventhal and Americo Massaro. They, like Minchew and Ralston, whom we mentioned last week, are doing detail work in the company areas and haven't been informed of what will happen to them in the future.

We were sitting around gassing of the good old days in the Air Corps the other night, when I walked a visitor. It was none other than the pitching ace of the Freeman Field Blue Devils, S/Sgt. Allen Albright. "Al" had been sent up from Tyndall and should do all right here because, if we remember correctly, he was quite a man with the firearms at Freeman.

I have heard from various sources that because of the way I'm reporting this training, several of you there have been imagining that things aren't too tough. Maybe this will straighten you out. The men who completed training in the last cycle left here on Dec. 22. They were flown to a port of embarkation and arrived in Europe in less than a week. This week they were being flown back from Luxembourg—wounded. Others aren't coming back—ever. So, you can see we have to learn and learn fast.

There's an old saying which goes, "You see the damndest things when you don't have a gun." Well, the other day we all had guns and were formed in a large hollow square practicing the trigger squeeze on stationary targets. Suddenly a Texas jackrabbit, almost as big as a cocker spaniel, bounded into the center of the square. And with a nonchalance that would have made the copy writer for that well-known brand of cigarettes smile in approval, looked around and bounded off again. His attitude as he stood there seemed to be one of thumbing his nose at us for he seemed to know there wasn't a round of ammunition within a half mile.

Myghty lucky!) Pfc. Irv Pines has been singing—"causa alla allemonade, lemonade—", and says it's an old Jewish wedding tune.



been taken in Prussia while in south Poland the historic strong point of Krakow is being invested, endangering Germany's second most important industrial region, Silesia.

2. Britain and American forces are cooperating well in eliminating the German bulge into Belgium and Luxembourg. This is no longer a threat to the channel port of Antwerp, and, in fact, the Allied drive toward Germany's No. 1 industrial region, the Rhur, may now be resumed. The lesser Germany bulge into Alsace is being contained by American and French forces presaging further Allied penetration into the industrial Saar basin.

3. McArthur's drive from the Lingayen gulf toward Manila rolls on only slightly impeded over the flat plains of central Luzon. It seems as though we completely surprised the Japs who were all set for a landing at Batangas bay. Our strafing naval airplanes continue to harass the Japs up and down the China coast cutting almost completely their line of communications to the South.

4. The final phases of the battle for North Burma have now been reached and the Ledo-Burma

Pvt. O'Neill participated in major operations in New Guinea and the Papuan, Buna and Sandananda campaigns. He contracted malaria while in combat and was sent back to Port Moresby for temporary hospitalization. Sometime later he was flown to Australia, along with other stricken and wounded, for further treatment and recovery.

Proper care and a couple of months rest soon found Pvt. O'Neill hale and hardy again. Soon after he met a pretty Australian girl whom he courted and later made his wife.

Confronted with many obstacles in his time, "Bob" readily confesses the biggest problem facing him at the present time is obtaining transportation for his Australian wife to join him in the United States. Seven months in the effort have proved hopeless.

Pvt. O'Neill, who worked as a dispatcher for a motor company in civilian life, is in the driver's seat this time. He has been driving for the motor pool at Freeman Field since his arrival here in November.

**Buy More War Bonds**

Bracht's report on San Antonio night life.

**705th Band**

Well, we saw two more of the old 705th cats leave yesterday. Sgt. Bob Meyer and Cpl. Emile Acitelli boarded a southbound choo-choo and headed for Biloxi, Miss., after a stay of nearly 22 months for Bob and around 16 months for Emile, at Freeman. Both boys are leaving a lot more than memories in Seymour. — "Libby" and Ruth know that.

When this trape hits the streets, Sgt. Tex Wingard will, if everything goes well, be happily strolling around the capital of Texas with "Pee-Wee," one of our girl friends. And, of course, when he goes, Pfc. Joe Miller will be back from Toledo, the garden spot of Ohio.

Incidentally, Mr. Chetel is now enjoying a well-earned "leave" in the big big town.

We wish to welcome Mrs. Radian and Mrs. Hulsey back to beautiful Freeman Field. (Mighty lucky we found out they were here before we wrote this —



# Section F Bolts To Fore In Post Cage Playoffs

## Freeman Adds Doubleheader Cage Triumph

Freeman swept both ends of a doubleheader from Crane Naval Depot here a week ago last night, the Yellowjackets scaling new heights to run up 67 points to only 30 for the Crane Marines in the nightcap after the Post Officers had dispatched the Crane Navy five in the opener, 64-31.

Facing allegedly the tougher of the two visiting teams, the Officers took an 11-5 lead in the first quarter, increased their margin to 25-12 at the half. The Sailors just about held their own in the third quarter, but a deluge of Freeman goals in the final stanza left the visitors hopelessly swamped.

Harry "Horse" Schoenhaus was in the harness again as he racked 11 field goals and one free throw for a grand total of 23 points. Bob Hines had 12 markers on four field goals and a like number of free throws.

But it was the Yellowjackets who scored the biggest surprise by their manner of disposing of the Leathernecks. For the first time, they bore out pre-season notices as they exhibited real class and a fast passing attack.

Larry Schwartz gave the locals the lead on three quick goals and not once were they seriously threatened. Cecil Davis topped the scoring with 16 points, while of the other starters, Schwartz, Joe McDonald and Charlie Brown had 12 apiece, and MacDougal 9.

The summaries follow:

Yellowjackets (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis, C.	8	0	1	16
Schwartz, L.	5	0	0	9
McDonald, J.	4	0	1	12
Brown, C.	4	0	0	12
MacDougal, S.	3	0	2	9
Schwartz, E.	2	0	1	12

Valuable Bowling Tips were imparted by Frank Bonkovic, all-time bowling great, at a pair of exhibition performances last week at the post bowling alleys. Here, Bonkovic, kneeling extreme left, is explaining to a group of avid fans the technique which won for him distinction as the only bowler in ABC history to cop the same championship in successive years. Crossing alleys last Thursday with Freeman personnel, the two-time ABC double champ was victorious over a pair of enlisted men, but was defeated in an off game, by Lt. Charles Woehr, post chemical warfare officer, by the score of 181-159.



## Medics Swap Places With PAC 5 In Revised EM Bowling Standings

PAC Group 5 and the Medics swapped positions in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League this week as it was ascertained that the Pacs and not the Medics were responsible for their forfeited match of last week.

Otherwise, there was no change in the order of teams as the

**EM Bowling Standings**  
(Including games played Jan. 15)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Section F	4	0	1.000
Section C-2	3	0	1.000
Section B	3	1	.750
Section C-1	1	2	.333
Section C-3	1	2	.333
Medics	1	2	.333
Section A	1	3	.250
Section C-5	0	4	.000

## Defending Champs Add Wins Over Medics, Sections A, C-1

Section F's Ramblers served notice that they are to be seriously reckoned with in the playoff for the post basketball championship when they scored three impressive victories this week in the round robin series to decide the six enlisted men's entries.

Expected to offer no serious challenge after the loss of Tatum and then Simms of last year's post champions, the Ramblers went quietly about the work of patching their lineup and last week proudly exhibited the results of their labors as in turn they hurled the Medics, Section A and Section C-1.

The Medics offered no threat whatsoever as the Ramblers piled up a 34-9 margin, but the opposition became progressively stronger with each game. Section A held the defending champions to 36-22, while Section C-1 came within a shade of upsetting them Monday night, finally bowing 24-21.

With Powell and Maldonado hitting consistently, Section C-1 gained an 11-9 advantage in the first half, but were forced to surrender before a determined sec-

## Post Cage Teams Ponder Combine

Prospects of the Post Officers and enlisted Yellowjackets combining forces to finish out the season appeared a likelihood this week as both clubs began to seriously feel the pinch of recent personnel transfers and departures.

Especially hard hit have been the Yellowjackets, who will definitely be unable to continue alone beyond this week, although the Officers too have lost heavily.

Lt. Stan Czajkowski, Officers' coach, and Capt. C. D. Nichols, Yellowjackets' mentor, were both of the opinion such an amalgamation might be effected, and it is possible next week will see a combined team representing Freeman in inter-post games.

The Yellowjackets' problem was magnified Tuesday night when they had to recruit players from among the spectators to avoid forfeit to Stout Field in a game here. The makeshift five put up a game battle all the way, but finally surrendered 68-55 as Stout Field refused to be overtaken in the last half.

Both post teams tasted defeat Saturday night in a doubleheader here with Bunker Hill Naval Air Station. Dividing their strength, the Flying Patriots trounced the Yellowjackets by a

**EM Basketball Standings**  
(Including games played Jan. 15)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Section F	4	0	1.000
Section C-2	3	0	1.000
Section B	3	1	.750
Section C-1	1	2	.333
Section C-3	1	2	.333
Medics	1	2	.333
Section A	1	3	.250
Section C-5	0	4	.000

ond half drive by the Ramblers. Prysoc, McGhee and Johnson shared scoring honors in the Medics and Section A encounters, while Reason teamed with Johnson to set the pace in the C-1 imbroglio.

Meanwhile, Section C-2 retained its perfect record by virtue



... a lot in common — both are radio mechanics on the line. The nuptials will be on the morning of the 27th at Chapel No. 2.

Last Wednesday a shower was given for Grace in the Wac Day Room — among the various and sundry articles was the ever-faithful rolling pin — for you, Mike, just in case you haven't heard. —

**TOP KICK HITS AIRWAYS**

Don McNeil, M. C. on the Breakfast Club from Chicago, was a little perplexed last Saturday morning when he was confronted by our own T/S Raabe and Pfc. (get that) Wismer. The "question master" found that he was on the receiving end when the tables turned and "Wise" and "Raabe" were firing the questions. Raabe's mother was in the kitchen busily making breakfast when she heard her daughter's voice — the shock resulted in the breakage of a coffee maker. When she finally recovered from the surprise, all she could say was "I've heard everything now."

**GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL**

Plenty of beer, food and good music were the order of the evening Thursday at the Service Club.

The novel invitations made by our own Cpl. Jean O'Leary and sent to each squadron must have served as quite an incentive, for the club literally rocked.

**STATISTICAL COLUMN**

Births — A baby PT schedule, guaranteed to produce Amazons in two weeks or less — if you're a faithful follower.

Deaths — Ten frolicking hens, devoured by the Wac personnel last Sunday. Mourned by ten Rhode Island Reds.

Yah-ti-yah-ti-yah! See you next week.

other four teams.

The second half will consist of two rounds, with the championship to be decided on a basis of the highest percentage of games won. The winner will meet Post Headquarters, first half champions, at the end of the schedule in a playoff for the season title.

Matches will be contested Wednesday evening in the post bowling alleys beginning at 7 p. m. Three games will constitute a match each game to figure in the standings.

Teams will be composed of five members, with a match to be declared a forfeit unless three members are present within 10 minutes after the scheduled starting time. Dummy scores of 100 will be allowed for absentee members not to exceed two.

New members not on the original eligibility list must be regis-

Post Headquarters vs. Training Dept. Medics vs. Section Heads.

**Wednesday, February 7**  
Medics vs. Post Headquarters.  
Section Heads vs. Training Department.

**Wednesday, February 14**  
Section Heads vs. Post Headquarters.  
Training Department vs. Medics.

**Wednesday, February 21**  
Training Dept. vs. Post Headquarters.  
Section Heads vs. Medics.

**Ridgeview Sets Men's Ping Pong, Pool Event**

A ping pong and pool tournament will be held in the administration building at Ridgeview commencing Monday for all Ridgeview men.

Registrations may be made at the administration building or with any member of the committee in charge, including W/O Lee Downer, Chaplain Phillips Henderson, Cpl. Don McAuslan, S/Sgt. Melvin Jacobsen, Emmet Burbrink and Lee Youngman.

... had 10 and 8 respectively.

Games Wednesday night, results of which will appear next week, pitted Section C-2 against the Medics, Section C-3 against Section F and Section C-5 against Section C-1. Section B vs. Section C-2 at 7:30 p. m. will feature tonight's card while other games will include Medics vs. Section A at 8:30 and Section C-3 vs. Section C-5 at 8:30.

The schedule for next week follows:

Wednesday, January 24—Medics vs. Section C-1, 8:30 p. m.; Section B vs. Section F, 7:30 p. m.; Section C-2 vs. Section A, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 25—Section A vs. Section C-1, 8:30 p. m.; Section B vs. Section C-3, 1 p. m.; Section C-2 vs. Section 8:30 p. m.

James Cross, Edison Disque, Lawrence Haag, Jesse Hutsell, Elgin McConnell, Herman McDougal, Ray Russell, Glenn Steinkamp, Kenneth St. John, Victor Schrier, Francis Schultheis, Charles Wright and Theodore Wright.

To her, dating is like a drug, she takes one dope after another.

**Civilian Payroll Cites 22 for Work Records**

Twenty-two civilian employees worked all of 1944 without blemishing their "on-the-job" records, according to the Civilian Payroll department.

The following employees came through the whole year without so much as one day's absence: A/C Maintenance—James Durbin, George Pollert and John Russ; A/C Supply—John Gill, Charles Hien, Marilyn Lubker and Ralph Willey; Ordnance—Everett Simmons.

Post Engineers—Bruce Allman.

**AT THE POST THEATRE**

**Friday, January 18—WINGED VICTORY** with Pvt. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain and Sgt. Edmond O'Brien. RKO-Pathe News.

**Saturday, January 20—Double Feature: GIRL RUSH** with Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Frances Langford; **NIGHT CLUB GIRL** with Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.

**Sunday and Monday, January 21 and 22—EXPERIMENT PERILOUS** with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas. Army-Navy-Screen Magazine, Bugs Bunny Cartoon and RKO-Pathe News.

**Tuesday, January 23—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK** with Edward Arnold, Selena Royle and Hume Cronyn. This Is America, Three Stooges and Screen Snapshots.

**Wednesday, January 24—THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD** with Tom Conway, Barbara Hale and Andy Clyde. Melody Parade and Color Cartoon.

**Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM** with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall and Thomas Mitchell. RKO-Pathe News.

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