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WALKER TALKER

Walker Army Air Field

Vol. 3, No. 35

VICTORIA, KANS. 21 November 1945

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Page 5

November 24, 1945



BUY VICTORY BONDS

Adjutant Courageous!

(A mellerdrammer in 2 acts, and God knows how many scenes.)

THE PLAYERS

Schmeltz—The Adjutant, a Captain.
Snarkley—the Sergeant-Major.
Smythe—the Commanding Officer—principal villian, and a Major.
Flung—the Operations Officer, a Captain.
The Secretary.

ACT I

It is Monday morning. Birds can be heard chirping out of doors. The scene is the Adjutant's office. Captain Schmeltz and Sgt. Snarkley are standing, looking out the window. Snarkley is to the Captain's left—and one pace to the rear... The Captain speaks . . .

Schmeltz: Sergeant, this is for the birds!
He holds out his right hand dramatically, revealing three kernels of popcorn he has salvaged from last night's movie.

Snarkley: Yes, sir, good morning sir. Shall I give ALL these to the birds, sir?

Schmeltz: Christ yes, Snarkley, do I have to send you a buck slip before each kernel?

Snarkley: No sir, I only thought Id—

Schmeltz: Oh, you only thought? Well, don't think. You're only a Sergeant—I'll do the thinking around here!

Snarkley: No sir. (he pauses) yes sir.

Schmeltz: Get out, sergeant, and feed those birds before I make you a nasty old private.

Snarkley: Yes sir. I only thought—

Schmeltz: Get out. Do you hear me? Get out!

Snarkley: Yes sir.

Snarkley withdraws—mumbling.

Schmeltz: Well, well, ten after eight—time for coffee.

Schmeltz withdraws—mumbling.

(Note: This is the climax of the entire act. The office is empty.)

Smythe suddenly enters the office, apparently very disturbed. He plunges headlong toward the desk, picks up the blotter, and looks under it.

Smythe: Schmeltz! Schmeltz! Where in the hell is Schmeltz? Snarkley! God dammit! Oh, why did I ever leave T. W. A.? Schmeltz!!!

Snarkley enters... He trips over the major's outstretched foot, spilling papers all over the office.

Smythe: Goddamit all, Snarkley, you clumsy fool, where's Schmeltz?

Snarkley: I thing he's at P. T. sir, you know you ordered—

Smythe: Well, goddamit, Snarkley—I don't mean to let the joint burn down! Eight fifteen in the morning, and my Adjutant is exercising his muscles in the gymnasium! Jesus—probably dreaming of those wonderful days back at Penn State, with the crowds cheering and the bands . . . You tell him to get his muscles into my office the minute he gets back!

Snarkley: Yes sir.

The major stomps out of the office, leaving the sergeant mumbling to himself... The phone rings... Snarkley comes to his feet, drops all the papers back on the floor, and answers it.

Snarkley: Base Adjutant's Office, Sgt. Snarkley. No, Captain Flung, he's at P. T. What's that, sir? Well, confidentially, I think he's out getting coffee. Just a minute, sir, here he is now. (He cups his hand over the mouthpiece.) Sir, Captain Flung on the phone.

Schmeltz: Yes, Flung, what can I do for you? A staff car! What for? Oh, for a minute I thought it might not be official business—but, if she's as good as you say, go ahead. Oh, that's O. K. Say Flung, when we goin' to San Antone? Yah, O. K. Buddy—see ya.

Snarkley: You and Captain Flung goin' to San Antone this week end, Captain?

Schmeltz: Yah! San Antone.

Snarkley: Swell, sir, you'll be able to see a football game, and maybe even your wife, huh?

Schmeltz: Y-a-a-h.

The Major, impatient at waiting for Schmeltz leans around the door to the office.

Smythe: If I'm not disturbing your thoughts of the coming week end too much, Captain Schmeltz, I'd like to see you in my office right away.

Schmeltz: (Still thinking of San Antone.) Be with you in a minute. Just think, Snarkley . . .

Smythe: (Screaming) Captain, get in my office, NOW!!!

Schmeltz: Yes, sir, but . . .

Smythe: Oh Christ!!

Old Father Time now crosses the stage to indicate time passing. Hands on the clock advance to 11:15. The moment is tense. Schmeltz re-enters the office holding the seat of his pants with both hands.

Schmeltz: Snarkley! Come in here!

Snarkley: Yes sir?

Schmeltz: Did you send that TWX to Oak City requesting those fur toilet seats for the Major's and my use?

Snarkley: Well not exactly, sir.

Schmeltz: What exactly do you mean by "not exactly," sergeant?

Snarkley: Well, it's kind of like this, sir. I was busy shining your Captain's bars so I had the secretary send it.

Schmeltz: That mental midget?

Snarkley: Yes, sir.

Schmeltz: Holy Christ!!! Secretary! (He calls and pushes buzzers, but all in vain.) Miss—ah—miss, Goddamit, what-ever-your-name-is, come in here!

The Secretary: Did you call poor little ME, sir.

Schmeltz: Yes, Goddamit, what did poor little you do with the TWX to Tinker, regarding—well, the TWX to Tinker?

The Secretary: Well, sir, I was gonna send it, but I took it in to show to the girls, and, well sir, it isn't back yet.

Schmeltz: Christalmighty!!

The Secretary: (Whimpering) Don't you talk to me like that. I haven't been feeling well all day.

Schmeltz: Oh, you poor little thing. Snarkley, go over to the hospital and get the nice little girl a pill or something.

Snarkley: Yes, sir. (He starts to leave the office.)

Schmeltz: Come back here, you jerk. And you—(he points his finger at the Secretary) You go get that TWX, and get it out to Tinker right away.

The secretary leaves the room, sobbing uncontrollably. A group of Officers enter the office and take their places around the Adjutant waiting for the word which will change their destinies. The room is silent. Tenseness and expectancy fill the air. At length the Adjutant speaks.

Schmeltz: Gentlemen—(he hesitates)—gentlemen, let's go to chow! All the Officers file out of the Office, following the Adjutant.

(THE CURTAIN FALLS)

(THE CURTAIN FALLS)

(Note: in between the two curtain falls, the ADJUTANT stands, showing his profile, as a pale amber light is flashed on his countenance.)

ACT II

The time is after lunch. The scene is the Adjutant's Office. He is seen sitting at his desk, feet propped up on the desk, and he is sleeping. The phone rings. He awakens, gets up quickly, runs to the center of the room, and starts sparring with an imaginary opponent... Suddenly he notices that it was the phone. He picks up the receiver.

Schmeltz: Captain Schmeltz speaking. Oh, wrong number, eh? Goddamit!!!

He is furious. His sleep has been disturbed. Only fifteen minutes after lunch, too. He tries to think of something to calm himself.

Schmeltz: Snarkley!!

Snarkley: Yes, sir.

Schmeltz: What in the Christ have you been doing all day? You realize, of course, that the United States Army is paying you an unprecedented sum to perform the duties of Sergeant-Major of this outfit.

Snarkley: Yes, sir, well I've . . .

Schmeltz: Sergeant! Do you take me for an idiot? I don't want excuses—I want action, do you understand me?

Snarkley: Yes, sir, but . . .

Schmeltz: But what, sergeant?

The Sergeant is so taken aback that he is for once allowed to continue, that he stammers, can hardly talk.

Snarkley: Well, sir, it's like I've been telling you for the past month—I—I—well, what I mean sir is that—well frankly, sir—

Schmeltz: Yes, sergeant?

Snarkley: Well, sir, as you know I am holding down a Master Sergeant T. O., and I just wondered, sir, if I could be put in again for Staff?

Schmeltz: Snarkley!!! I'm ashamed of you. Thinking of material gain, instead of your country. Where, oh where, is your patriotism?

Snarkley: Well, sir, it isn't exactly that I don't have patriotism—I do, but sir, I've been in grade for twenty months.

Schmeltz: Did I ever tell you about the time I was in grade for sixteen months as a P. F. C.? And in the Infantry, too. Them's the days that were rough, Snark, old boy. Down in the Louisiana maneuvers, whew!

Snarkley: I guess I don't deserve it huh, sir?

Schmeltz: Now that's the old spirit, I knew you'd understand. Just like the coach used to say to me at State—"Schmeltz, it's up to you now."

Snarkley: And did you win, Captain?

Schmeltz: That will be all, sergeant, if I stood here talking to you all day we'd never get any work done. Get the distribution.

Snarkley: Yes, sir.

The Sergeant gets the distribution and hands it to the Adjutant, who looks over a couple of the pages, looks toward the ceiling, thinking of the old days at State. He calls the Sergeant.

Schmeltz: Can't you do this? Lord, it's if I had to do everything that is ever done in this office.

Snarkley: Yes, sir.

He picks up the distribution and takes it out of the office. The Adjutant leaves for another cup of coffee. Father Time walks across the stage, and the clock advances to four-fifty-five. The Adjutant returns, with a look of despair on his face. A group of Officers come in, and take their places around the Adjutant. He sighs, and looks at each for a second. He pauses, he speaks—

Schmeltz: Gentlemen—(he hesitates) Gentlemen—let's go to chow.

(THE CURTAIN FALLS)

'Nice Girl'



Capt. L. Dibella, of Chicago, and 6 other officers in Tokyo drew a dandy assignment. They were officially ordered to visit some geisha girls to see their effect on the morality of troops. According to Capt. Dibella, "they sang and danced and poured out beer." They knew little English except a few stock phrases, possibly memorized for the occasion, like "I love you very much" and "I think you're beautiful." He found them to be "nice girls."

Fresh Water Shipyards Launch 31,949 Vessels

Chicago, Ill., (ALNS)—Prairie, pasture and cornfield shipyards on fresh water in mid-America launched one-third of all the vessels added to the United States Navy during the war. Most of these shipyards were located on the Great Lakes or the upper reaches of the Mississippi and its tributary streams, and reached salt water either via the Mississippi or the St. Lawrence. Total of vessels for the navy launched by these fresh water shipyards was 31,949 of all categories.

Capital Denizens Do Like Their Whiskey

Washington (ALNS) — Backing up the claim of Rev. W. S. Abernethy, Baptist minister here, that Washington was the wettest city in the nation, Dr. Clinton N. Howard produced statistics to show that in 1942 the per capita drinking average for the country was 1.08 gallons of hard liquor—but in Washington the per capita consumption was 4.42 gallons per capita.

Exit Rickshas

Shanghai (CNS)—The rickasha, famous as a tourist conveyance, will disappear from this city's streets. Chinese newspapers reported that rickshas will be discontinued as part of a 3-year plan designed to save manpower.

Buy Victory Bonds

Not Easy For Vets to Buy Surplus War Materials

Elaborate plans for the sale of surplus war property to veterans have been announced, giving ex-servicemen preference over other businessmen, but it still is by no means easy for vets to get everything they want from the government, when they want it, and as they want it.

Vets' applications are handled by the Smaller War Plants Corp., which has offices in nearly every state. The rules provide that material may be used for business purposes only, and not for personal purposes, which means you can't pick up a pair of skis or binoculars for a song to take to the country on a winter weekend.

An ex-GI or a group of them

War Bond Sales At Walker Lag at Quarter Mark

With the first quarterly drive of the Victory War Loan Campaign completed on the 15th of this month, both civilian and military personnel have purchased a total of \$7,282.50 in war bonds, compared to the set quota of \$33,997.50.

Of the total number of war bonds purchased to date, the civilians employed here have bought a total of \$4,081.25, while the military personnel, which includes both officers and enlisted men, have purchased a total of \$3,201.25.

The Seventh Service Command Headquarters, which set the Walker Army Air Field quota, figured it up to the point whereby the overall quota would be met if each officer and enlisted man purchased \$18.75 in Victory Loan bonds and if civilian employees would purchase \$45.00 worth of bonds each.

The Victory Loan Drive, which will continue throughout the remainder of this month and until December 31, is the last organized bond drive scheduled. In putting all-out effort on this drive, the government emphasized that money used in purchasing bonds is needed to guarantee the GI Bill of Rights, bring the soldiers home from overseas, secure world peace, outfit and pay the occupation troops as well as for the finest medical care obtainable for the men who have been wounded or disabled in this war.

Here on the base Victory bonds can be purchased at the base post office, directly across the street from the Post Exchange. How about buying that bond today!



must own at least 50% of a going business or a contemplated one and must take at least 50% of the profits. He must be honorably discharged or on terminal leave and have his papers with him when applying. He may also purchase "initial stock," and it is difficult to define just what that means. The capitalization of his business must not exceed \$50,000, or in the case of agricultural concerns, \$25,000.

Channel Through RFC

A vet seeking surplus material goes to one of the 114 SWPC branch offices and presents a list of what he wants. If approved, the request goes to the Reconstruction Finance Corp or one of the other disposal agencies, since the Army and Navy do not sell directly to the public. When the requested property is available, the vet is notified and can inspect and buy if he still wishes to.

But here are some of the hitches:

The property a businessman needs may be in Ogden, Utah, and it would generally be unfeasible for him to go there from New York say, to inspect it.

Very often, the material needed by the vet isn't surplus. According to the SWPC, there have been 10,000 requests for closed-type cars in the New York City area, but only 100 such cars have been declared surplus in that part of the country.

U. S. Has Top Preferences

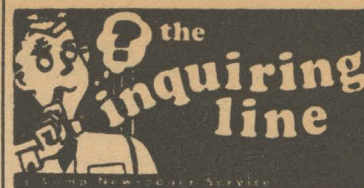
You have to buy in lots of the same size as those purchased by the Army or Navy. Thus a doctor who wanted a stethoscope or 2 might have to buy a box of a dozen. Or a former soldier who has a men's furnishing store and who could sell limited stocks of GI shirts as well as work clothes might have to get them by the gross.

Veterans have preference over other realers, but not over government agencies, which top the list, or state and city governments, which are second. Moreover, there are tremendous lists of vets seeking surpluses, who have not been served because of the magnitude of the job of making inventories of this material, and the shortage of help in the disposal agencies.

Buying from a private dealer has one advantage over buying from the government: if your purchase proves to be inferior in some respect, you can sometimes have it fixed or make some adjustment. But once the sale by the government has been completed, that's the end of it, whether you got what you thought you were getting or not.

Yank Generals Get Degrees at Oxford

Oxford, England (ALNS) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Mark Clark and U. S. Ambassador John Winant were given honorary degrees by Oxford University recently, together with several noted Britons of the military establishment.



Q. Before I went in, I borrowed some money from a loan company. Since then, I have been putting a portion of my pay into soldiers deposits. The company has been dunning me and threatens to attach my savings in soldiers deposits. What can I do?

A. You don't have to do a thing. Soldiers deposits are exempt from attachment by the courts.

Q. I have a job waiting for me in one of the Ohio glass factories. Can you tell me anything about the post-war outlook in this industry?

A. Glass, once fragile and useful only for windows and bottles, should be considered more broadly. There are 4 classes of products: flat glass, containers, filament glass (for textiles and spun glass insulation), and specialty glass (lenses, tubing, etc.). Glass can be delicate or bullet-resistant. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average hourly wage in 1942 was 84.7 cents. John D. Biggers, president of Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co., one of the biggest, says a steady, though not rapid growth in the industry may be expected.

Q. I was drafted after VJ Day. Will I be entitled, when discharged, to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. Yes, provided you are honorably separated from the Army. You have the same rights as any other serviceman.

Q. I've been in the Army 3 years but was never sent overseas. Is it OK for me to wear the Victory medal?

A. Yes, you can wear a ribbon representing the World War II Victory Medal, which may be worn by all members who served ably at any time between Dec. 7, 1941, and a date in the future not yet determined. The ribbon, which will be worn after campaign ribbons of this war, will have a red center with narrow white borders flanked by double rainbows.



WALKER-TALKER

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Commanding Officer's Message

On this Thanksgiving Day we stand closer to the pilgrim fathers than at any other time in our nation's history. We have just crossed a stormy sea to what appears to be a tranquil shore. But, history shows us a different picture. Much work—much thought and much honest devotion went into the foundation of our great nation.

Today we face a task which bears many similarities to that of our forefathers', whose desire to earn their freedom is the symbol of Thanksgiving Day.

So let us each accept our appointed tasks to keep that freedom which we earned at the cost of the blood of our brothers-in-arms. To those of us who are leaving the service—make your world a better world. To those of us who are left to finish the job—let us put our hearts and minds to the completion of that job

HAWKWIZ

BY

BOB HAWK



1. Of the tea consumed in America, is more drunk between meals or at meals?
2. Certain chairs are called fiddle-back chairs. Why?
3. According to a popular song, what night is the loneliest night in the week?
4. In this country, are the joints in track rails opposite each other or staggered?
5. Is the magazine spelled Glamor or Glamour?

(Answers—Page 9)

MAMA LOVES PAPA
Buy Bonds for the Future

'Yank' Career to Close With Issue in December

Washington, D. C., (ALNS)—“Yank,” the weekly magazine of the G. I., will cease to be in December. The War Department has sent out a “cease publication” order for all editions, domestic and foreign, to take effect not later than the last issue in December, and rights to the name have been assigned to the Secretary of War.

Washingtonians Win U. S. Drinking Title

Washington (CNS) — Internal revenue figures show that Washingtonians drink more liquor than residents of any other city in the nation. Although the average American drank only 1.08 gallons of hard liquor in 1944, statistics showed that citizens of Washington gulped down 4.42 gallons. Consumption of beer for the country was 14.16 gallons and in Washington 16.80.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"He's right! The stars ARE out tonight!"



LAUGH-!

if you must!

A cigarette is a tissue enclosed luxury at the head of a long line civilians stand back of.

The other day an old man, who had lived all his life in one house, puzzled his friends by moving next door. They asked him why. “Eh,” he told them, “I guess it’s the gypsy in me!”

Sailor (at stagedoor)—“Is the hula dancer in her dressing room?”

Doorman: “She’s ’round at the rear.”

Sailor: “I know that; answer my question.”

Blonde: “So you slapped your boy friend when he got too familiar?”

Brunet: “I certainly did. I slapped him once but that didn’t stop him.”

Blonde: “And did you slap him again?”

Brunet: “Certainly not—he would have thought I meant it!”

Divorce simply means that democracy has failed to work between two people.

A troop of boy scouts was engaged on the creek bank of a farm. The scoutmaster announced that they would have a stew for dinner, and he told one of the boys to ask the farmer for a turnip.

Boy: Do you want a fairly big one?

Scoutmaster: About the size of your head.

Fifteen minutes later the farmer raced into camp:

Farmer (yelling to scoutmaster): One of your boys needs attention. He is pulling up all my turnips and trying his hat on them.

Hollywood marriage license clerk: “Have you been married before?”

Screen actress. “Yes.”

Clerk: “To whom?”

Actress: “What is this—a memory contest?”

A professional reformer was accosted in a hotel lobby by a young, pretty, intelligent looking girl. Sensing an opportunity to do something for her, he invited her to sit down and have a talk with him.

“Tell me,” he said to her, “just how such a bright and pretty young girl like you happened to get into such a racket?”

“I really don’t know, sir,” she replied naively, “I guess I was just lucky.”

Ass't. Mess Sgt. King for a Day

King for a Day at Walker Army Air Field this week is Staff Sergeant Edmund A. Ramler, 34-year-old assistant mess sergeant at the Consolidated Mess Hall, who was just recently transferred to this post from Tinker Field.

Ramler, who hails from St. Paul, Minnesota, entered the Army Air Forces on April 7, 1942, at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and received his first regular assignment at Williams Field, Arizona. He was later transferred to Miami Beach, Florida, as a mess sergeant and from there drew an assignment to San Antonio, Texas. His last transfer before arriving at Tinker Field, Oklahoma, was to Texarkana, Texas.

Sergeant Ramler is a graduate of the Richmond, Minnesota, high school and prior to donning the uniform, was employed by the National Butter Company at St. Paul. He is married and has one son, James, who is 5 months old.

The Sergeant is due to be discharged from the service within a short time and plans to return to his civilian job at St. Paul.

Next Saturday Ramler and his buddy will be guests of the Lamer Hotel in Hays, and treated in a manner befitting his "King for a Day" title.

Wounded Men Guests At Every Hockey Game

Indianapolis, Ind. (ALNS)—Arrangements have been made by Memorial Post of The American Legion to reserve a block of 100 seats for every hockey game played here this season. These seats will be distributed for use by wounded World War II men in Wakeman General Hospital at Camp Atterbury and Billings General Hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Mauldin Asks Divorce

Los Angeles (CNS)—Bill Mauldin, 24, Pulitzer Prize winner, GI cartoonist, who was recently discharged, sued his wife for divorce, charging adultery. He named a former friend as correspondent. Married 4 years during most of which time he was away from his wife, he sought custody of their 2-year-old baby.



"In the Army they tell us to turn off lights wherever possible."

Walker Welcomes GI Guests; Thanksgiving At Consolidated

With the Consolidated Mess going all-out to make the dinner this Thanksgiving the best in the history of Walker Army Air Field, special permission has been granted for enlisted men to bring guests for the Thursday dinner. Each guest will cost the GI escort 75 cents, but the Mess personnel and cooks promise that it will be well worth it by the time everyone has stuffed himself with roast turkey.

It was also explained that the Officer's Mess will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but that all officers can make arrangements to eat in the enlisted mess and pay 75 cents also for themselves and their guests.

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------|------------------|
| Roast Turkey | | |
| Sage Dressing | | Giblet Gravy |
| Cranberry Sauce | | |
| Mashed Potatoes | | |
| Buttered Asparagus | | Carrots and Peas |
| Combination Salad | | |
| Celery | Pickles | Olives |
| Hot Rolls | | Butter |
| Fruit | Candy | Nuts |
| | Coffee | |
| Cigars | Cigarettes | Beer |

Greetings from . . .

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Major Harry Smith | Station Commander |
| Capt. Francis J. Murphy | Troop Commander |
| Capt. Arnold Schwartz | Base Adj. |
| Lt. Reubin Rosen | Mess Officer |
| M/Sgt. Sal Mallo | Mess Sgt. |
| S/Sgt. Edmond Ramler | Asst. Mess Sgt. |

All Mess Personnel

'Beer' Supervisors in Japan

Tokyo (CNS)—American authorities wore perplexed frowns when they read a Domei news story that highest-paid Japs employed by the Allies would be "beer supervisors and technicians." A quick checkback showed there had been a translation error. Domei meant building supervisors. The word for either beer or buildings, it was explained, is "biru."

Mex. Fighter Squadron Returns From Pacific

Manila, P. I. (ALNS)—Four fliers of the 201st Fighter Squadron, Mexico's contribution of United Nations forces in the Pacific theater, lost their lives in action. Remainder of the squadron is on its way home, via a California port, having left Manila on the transport Sea Merlin on October 24.

Germans Are Starting To Show Teeth Again

Frankfort on the Main, Germany (CNS)—Local anti-American activities have increased to such an extent in Germany that there were more attacks on American soldiers in the first week of October than in the preceding 5 months of the occupation, Drew Middleton, New York Times correspondent, has reported.

The situation has become so serious that AMG officials are protesting the withdrawal of 16,000 experienced military government officers between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. "Most of the trouble," Middleton said, "stems from the fraternization between German women and American soldiers." He believes another factor involved is the realization, finally, of how long and difficult the winter will be for the Germans.

Local organizations — not connected because of the difficulty of communication and transportation—are attempting to annoy and attack the Americans and sabotage the efforts of German officials working with them, Middleton said.

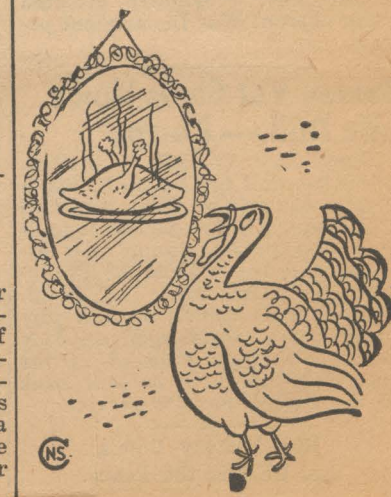
Married Nurses Must Resign From the Navy

Washington, D. C. (ALNS)—Navy nurses who are married have been declared ineligible for retention in the service, and they will be required to submit their resignations to the Surgeon General of the Navy. This ruling will affect about 700 nurse officers of 10,874 with the Navy Nurse Corps.

Pint of Whiskey for Pint of Blood Fair Trade

San Francisco, Calif. (ALNS)—Mess Sergeant John A. Archinal, back from Tokyo, says that when he gave a pint of his blood to save the life of Tojo when the Jap war leader tried to commit suicide, he got a pint of whiskey in return—so it was a fair trade.

In a parlor a davenport stands.
A couple sits there holding hands.
So far—no farther.
Now in the parlor a cradle stands
A mother sits there wringing her hands.
So far—no father.



AAF to Discharge 4,000 Aircrew Trainees

The Army Air Forces, continuing its policy of releasing surplus personnel as expeditiously as possible, will discharge approximately 4,000 aircrew trainees who had volunteered from enlisted status, the War Department announced today.

Declaration as surplus of these individuals, who have at least two years service during the period September 16, 1940, to November 9, 1945, is indicated for the following reasons:

1. Most personnel currently being held in the Air Crew Program who volunteered from enlisted status are now Aviation Cadets or Aviation Students. Readjustment and reassignment would be difficult and would require several months.

2. It would be uneconomical to train them in a new skill prior to their becoming eligible for separation under current policies and new overseas screening standards do not permit assignment overseas.

The directive states in effect that all trainees currently held in the air crew program who volunteered from enlisted status, who have completed two years active honorable service during the period September 16, 1940, to November 9, 1945, who have not signed volunteer statements to remain in the service and have not enlisted in the Regular Army on or after August 16, 1945, are declared surplus to the needs of the AAF.

Personnel qualifying under these provisions will be given the option of discharge. Those in Aviation Cadet status electing this option will be discharged as Aviation Cadets. All will be given the opportunity to volunteer for enlistment in the Regular Army or for continuation in the Army of the United States in enlisted status.

Aviation Cadets not eligible for the discharge option will not be returned to enlisted grade unless they so elect, but will remain in Aviation Cadet status and be assigned to appropriate duties within the Training Command until eligible for release under current policies. Discharge of the personnel eligible under this new directive will be accomplished as expeditiously as practicable but will not operate to delay the release of personnel previously directed under current War Department policies.

Bataan Vet Finds Home Life Dull — Re-aps

Gary, Ind. (ALNS) — Civilian life is too dull for Edwin C. Keith — who was one of those captured at Bataan, Keith lost 100 pounds in a Jap prison camp, then escaped and led a band of Philippine guerrillas until the U. S. armed forces landed on and captured Leyte. Discharged on July 4, he has again enlisted in the army, and hopes to be sent back to the Philippines for service.

Buy Victory Bonds
Let Us Win the Peace.

There's a Kid With Crust

by Milton Caniff.

M
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Oil Jobs Will Increase After Auto Reconversion

Before the war, more than 1,000,000 persons, mostly men, were employed in the petroleum industry. When the shooting began, the industry shrunk to some extent, but now it is slowly expanding and in a few years should afford greater employment than ever before. Which is something for the job-hunting vet to think over.

Approximately three-fourths of the industry's personnel are concerned with the marketing and sales of petroleum products; here most jobs will be available. However, sales of oil and gas will not reach their peak until motor vehicle conversion has been completed and there is a normal supply of trucks, cars, tractors, farm machinery, and road-building and tires.

Gas Stations Profitable

Many vets will find operation of a service station, when the time comes, congenial and remunerative. The trend is toward more elaborate stations which sell considerable merchandise in addition to fuel and lubricants. On the other hand, many pre-war hot dog stands and such which sold gas as a sideline have gone out of business and will stay out.

J. K. Skillings, sales manager for the Texas Co., says that a station with a 7200-gallon-per-month sales, run by 2 men full time and one working part time, will net its owner \$300 a month. Such a volume, he says, is somewhat better than average.

Some stations are company-owned, but most are independently-operated. In either case, the oil companies make every effort to help the man in selecting his station and in marketing his product. If a man looks like a good bet to one of the companies, they may set him up in business with little or no capital of his own, according to Skillings.

Working conditions are pleasant, and not dangerous. Most of it is out-of-doors, which is healthful but sometimes means exposure to extreme weather. There is little heavy pressure except at rush periods. On the other hand, hours are generally long.

Job Range Is Wide

The range of other jobs in petroleum is varied, and, according to Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil (N.J.), include accountants, bookkeepers, drillers, roughnecks (drillers' helpers), ge-

ologists, salesmen, seamen, cooks, aviators, advertising men, secretaries, clerks, traffic men, safety experts, firemen, stillmen, machinists, pipefitters, pumpers, truck drivers, riggers, steelworkers, and many others.

A limited number of servicemen trained in radar, electronics, radio, and mine detection may find jobs in research activities planned to speed the cross-country flow of oil through automatic control.

Oil companies are expected to take over a number of government-made tankers for their own use, and crews to man them will be needed. Whether this will mean jobs for vets, however, is questionable, since the war necessitated the training of thousands of merchant seamen. Employment increases in refineries, which are situated in 32 states, will be slight.

Oil economists, according to Holman, predict that by 1950 the demand for oil will be even higher than it has been during the war. There will be more auto, more gas-powered farm equipment, greater air travel and heating of buildings by oil, increased road-building, airport runway construction, and air conditioning, more ships powered by oil instead of coal, and more use of by-products, such as cosmetics, insecticides, medicinal products, all of which will boost the national consumption of oil products.

Pigskin Predictions

Sgt. H. W. Sharpley

Boasting an average of 77% isn't good but the games aren't turning out the way that we have planned them; however, not being all together downtrodden we'll try again.

In games being played next Saturday, this is the way we are picking them. In the "Big Ten"—it is Indiana to win the Big Ten Title by defeating Purdue, Michigan to defeat Ohio State, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Northwestern over Illinois, and Iowa to defeat Nebraska.

In the "Big Six"—Missouri to take Kansas easily, Oklahoma A. & M. to win over Oklahoma while in the Southwest Conference—it's Baylor over SMU, Rice to defeat TCU, New Mexico and Texas Tech to play a close one—with Texas Tech the winner. Out in the Far West it is UCLA to defeat California, Washington State over Washington, Oregon State will defeat Southern Cal.

In the top Eastern tilts, Colgate to defeat Brown, Columbia to continue to win by defeating Dartmouth, Pennsylvania to come back after that tough one with Army to defeat Cornell, Penn State also to get back after its upset by Michigan State to defeat Pitt, Yale and Princeton in a close one with Yale on the long end by a few points.

The South has Georgia Tech defeating Clemson, Tennessee defeating Kentucky, Mississippi State over Mississippi, and Notre Dame to beat Tulane.

Royal Dutch Marines Graduated at Quantico

Quantico, Va. (ALNS)—At officers school graduation exercises here on September 26, there were 65 Dutchmen among the candidates given their diplomas as second lieutenants. These men will become platoon commanders in the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps. They had completed training at the boot camp at Camp Lejeune before they entered the officer candidate school.

Classes Learn to Speak Japanese at Navy School

Honolulu, T. H. (ALNS) — When the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, there were 100,000 Japanese with a working knowledge of the English language for every one American who was familiar with Japanese. Now there are hundreds of Americans who speak and read Japanese as the result of the intensive training given college men in the U. S. Naval School for Oriental Languages established four years ago.



Sports

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Sgt. Frank DeBlois
Camp Newspaper Service

The Draft (Baseball Version)

The Baseball Draft—which each year permits the big league ball clubs to pick up some minor league ivory at a nominal fee—this season has turned up a sad collection of overaged destroyers who will never set the majors afire.

Number 1 choice of the Philadelphia Athletics, who took the first plunge into the minor league grab-bag, was Frank Demaree, a 35-year-old castoff who batted .306 for Portland in the PCL. The woe-begone Phillies then picked Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian, who hit .318 for Los Angeles before he was inducted into the Army. The madman once played not wisely nor too well the outfield of the Chicago Cubs.

The top clubs in both leagues, most of which soon will find themselves with a surplus of good players, passed the draft by with a sneer.

The Evil Eye

The 2d Air Force Superbombers who operate out of Colorado Springs with a football team that includes Frankie Sinkwich, Ray Evans and Bulldog Turner in its lineup, was picked by this usually unreliable department as the strongest eleven in the country a couple of weeks ago.

Having received the kiss of death, the Superbombers immediately lost half their first 6 games and the services of Sinkwich, who cracked up a knee in a game against the El Toro Marines and is on the shelf for the rest of the year.

The Olive Branch to Brancho

Some kind of an award for courage, foresight and conduct becoming an American sportsman should be extended to Branch Rickey, the platitudinous boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has just acquired the first Negro ball player ever signed to a contract in organized baseball.

The player is Jackie Robinson, a shortstop and former 4-letter star at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will play for the Montreal Royals, a Dodger farm club in the fast-moving International League. The pontifical Brancho—to his everlasting credit—signed Robinson without resorting to the subterfuge and bunk which once characterized a similar deal made by the late John McGraw, who acquired a Negro to play for the Giants, then tried to palm the fellow off as an Indian.

To Robinson should go the best wishes of all believers in freedom and democracy, particularly GIs and veterans who want no part of bigotry and intolerance. And to Rickey should go the olive branch of peace. May his tribe increase.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

Impertinent question: Now that Charlie Trippi, the football star with 41 points, has been released from the Army on a surplus and hardship basis, will his status as an "amateur" fullback on the University of Georgia football team wreck a further "hardship" on his dependents? . . . Branch Rickey is being showered with piffle from all fronts as the result of his signing Jackie Robinson, Negro shortstop, to a Montreal contract. First to jump on our Brancho were Clark Griffith, of Washington, and Loud Larry McPhail, of the Yankees, who charge the good brother with raiding the Negro leagues for his talent . . . Yale and Harvard will resume their famous football rivalry Dec. 1 at New Haven after a war-time lapse of 2 years . . . The series, which began when noseguards were in flower, was suspended after the 1942 game when Harvard was taken over as a Navy training station and Dick Harlow, the Crimson coach, entered the Marine Corps . . . Gordon Richards, England's great little jock, recently rode his 3000th winner on the turf at Newmarket to become the first jockey ever to accomplish this feat in Britain. The record for all countries is held by Sam Heapy, who rode

With the Bombers

The Walker basketball team played its first practice game against Fort Hays College Wednesday, Nov. 14 and took quite a trimming. The College team with the advantage of height, took a commanding lead from the start which Walker could not overcome.

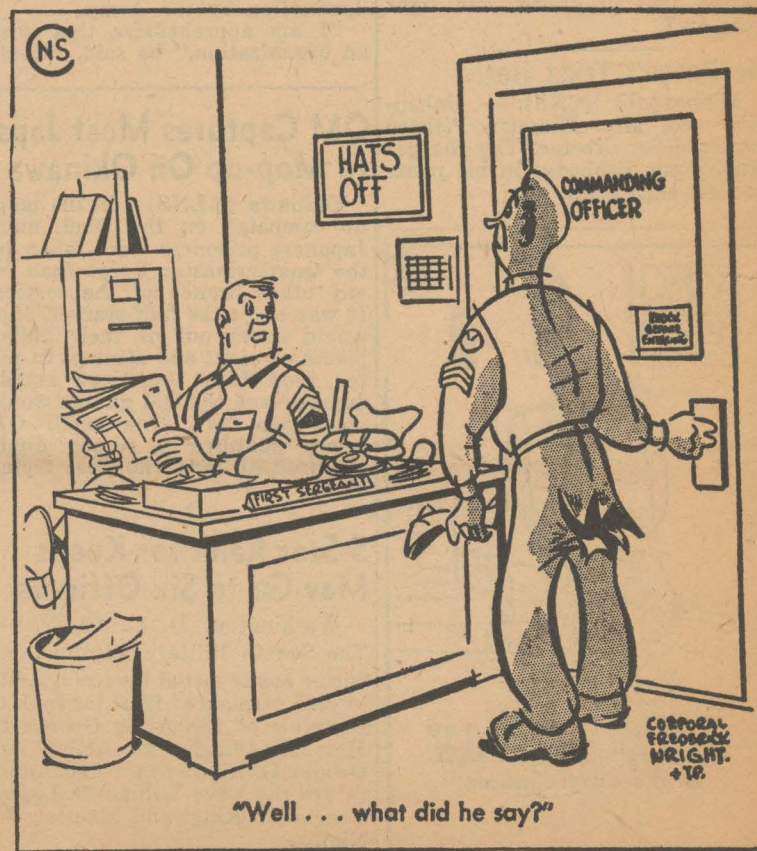
At times the "Bombers" showed some spark but could not equal that of the Hays team. The final score was 62-34. Coach Seyler of Walker said he was not at all discouraged at the team's showing, considering that four of the men playing had only recently attended practice sessions and with more practice may help the team out. Cpl. Hank Misko, Pfc. Don McLaughlin, Sgt. "Bama" Hammond, and Sgt. Howard Sharpley were the four new men.

Walker will miss the services of S/Sgt. Brodie who was injured in the game and will probably be out the remainder of the season. Pete Morales, Sgt. Rossi and Sgt. Latchford all played well and in the next encounter it is felt that the team will give the opposition some stiffer competition.

Rich Man

Washington (CNS) — Highest single deposit under the Army's soldiers' deposits plan was made by a corporal. He tossed \$36,000 on the counter.

3260 winners in Belgium. The late Steve Donoghue rode more than 2000 winners during his career in Britain while British-born Johnny Longden is the all-time champion American winner with 2417 winning mounts and purses totaling \$4,485,726.



"Well . . . what did he say?"

Mauldin and Nisei Blast Native Fascism

New York (CNS)—A couple of ex-GIs—Bill Mauldin and Ben Kuroki, a Nisei—stole the show from a ballroom full of brass at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria here recently.

The brass included Gen. Marshall, Gen. Eisenhower (who addressed the forum by radio from Berlin), Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, M-Gen Claire L. Chennault and Navy Captain Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. They got the billing but Mauldin and Kuroki got the big applause.

Mauldin, Stars and Stripes cartoonist and author of "Up Front," warned the forum that the war won't be won until the type of fascism fought and conquered overseas is conquered in America. He said he discerned a strong similarity between what he as a soldier had been taught was evil in philosophies and methods of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and what he said was being preached in some quarters in the U.S.A.

T-Sgt. Ben Kuroki, a Japanese-American farm boy from Nebraska, who flew 30 missions as tail gunner in a Liberator over Europe and 28 more in a Superfortress over the home of his ancestors, told the forum that "the war is not over for me."

The young Nisei airman recalled how he had to fight prejudice to get into combat both in Europe and in the Pacific. After returning from Europe — while wearing his uniform and decorations—he tried to hail a cab, and was refused because an occupant declared he "wouldn't ride with a Jap."

The war is not over for Jewish-Americans, Italian-Americans, or Japanese-American, Kuroki said, adding that "while there is still hatred and prejudice, our fight goes on."

He Doesn't Trust Her!

Minneapolis (CNS) — Unhappily wed, Mrs. Mingnon Pisharo has sued for divorce. The charge: Hubby put fishhooks in his pants pockets each night.



Army, Navy Split on Joint Command

By Camp News Service

The proposed merger of the Army, Navy and Air Forces under one unified command has brought about sharp differences in opinion between high-ranking Army and Naval officers, and has raised arguments among Congressmen, soldiers, sailors and civilians.

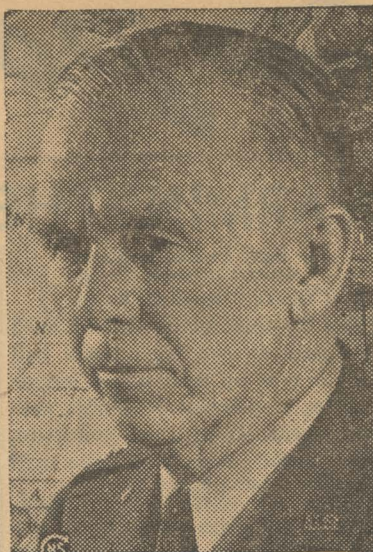
In general, high Army brass—led by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff—approve unification, while the Navy opposes it. Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, has been an outstanding opponent of the proposal.

Gen. Marshall has stated that he is "strongly convinced" that unless a single department was formed to iron out "the different and numerous complexities" there can be little hope that this nation can maintain "a military posture that will secure us a lasting peace."

The War Department has proposed that the Army, Navy, and Air Forces be placed under a single civilian Secretary of the Armed Forces with a civilian undersecretary and a chief of staff of armed forces as advisers to him. Assistant civilian secretaries would superintend unified scientific research, procurement, industrial mobilization, legislative affairs, and public information. The Joint Chiefs of Staff—with power of recommendation only as to military policy, strategy and budget requirements—would be maintained. War Department plans, as outlined by L/Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, AGF, also includes a single military budget and a single committee in the Senate and House to act on military legislation.

On the other side, Adm. King thinks that a single commander of the armed forces would increase the threat of military dictatorship, and that unification might mean domination by the Army.

"I am apprehensive that such an organization," he said, "would



Gen. George C. Marshall

permit reduction in maintenance and use of our sea power by individuals who are not thoroughly familiar with its potentialities."

Hill Bill Backs Plan

Much of the discussion was caused by a merger bill currently before Congress, submitted by Senator Lister Hill (D, Ala). It calls for the appointment of a civilian Secretary of the Armed Forces, to take over duties of and under him a joint command setup similar to that proposed by the WD.

Among the proponents of a merged command are:

Henry L. Stimson, who shortly before his resignation as Secretary of War, wrote the Senate Military Affairs Committee that "the War Department strongly favors the establishment of a single department of the armed forces and recommends the enactment of measures which will ac-

complish this objective in an orderly manner;"

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the AAF who told the same committee that creation of a single national defense organization, in which the air arm will have co-equal strength with the Army and Navy is essential if this country is to be prepared against possible future aggression;

Both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his Chief Air Officer, Gen. George C. Kinney, who stated that the victory over Japan showed the advantages of unified command.

Navy Opposes Merger

Aligned against the plan are: Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal who said the Hill bill "is unsound because it concentrates power in one secretary beyond the capacity of any one man to use that power, and certainly beyond his capacity to obtain and digest the knowledge upon which its uses could be based. He would be entirely in the hands of his military advisers;"

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz who said that he was "a strong advocate of unity of command in a theatre of operations," but that he does not favor merging the War and Navy Departments into a single unit.

Newspaper opinion is equally divided on the proposal. The New York Herald Tribune sides with the Navy, stating that it has "a powerful case," but that Adm. King and Secretary Forrestal had not aided it much. It would be better, says the Herald Tribune, if "the King type of mentality" were suppressed.

The New York Times declares that "the arguments made in favor of unification are more compelling than those against it." Hanson W. Baldwin, Times military analyst, after pointing out both sides of the case, unprejudiced, impartial, and appointed by the President, is the only answer to a host of post-war military problems."

QM Captures Most Japs In Mop-up On Okinawa

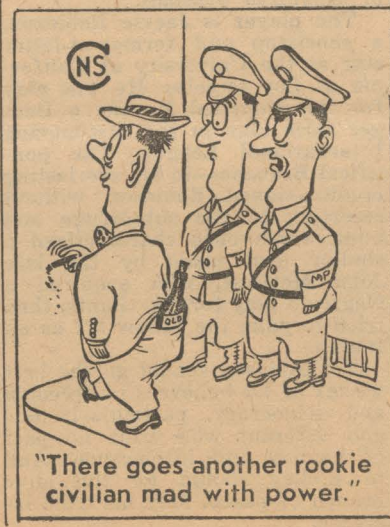
Okinawa (ALNS)—In the mop-up campaign on this land, more Japanese prisoners were taken by the Quartermaster Corps than by any other branch of the service. It was easy; the half-starved Japs would sneak out of their hiding places at night and attempt to pilfer food from American supply dumps—and the QM guards would pick them off. One small QM group guarding a supply dump captured 81 Japs who were trying night.

5-Star Rank for Keeps May Go to Six Officers

Washington, D. C. (ALNS)—The Senate Military Affairs Committee has reported favorably a bill to give permanent five-star rank to Generals of the Army George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Admirals of the Navy William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King and Chester W. Nimitz.

Oh Brother!

Jersey City, N. J., (CNS)—Six Army veterans invited the members of the local draft board to a steak dinner. The vets ate steak, all right, but the draft board members got cold C and K rations.



Too Old for School? Consider Mrs. Ada King

Rochester, N. Y. (ALNS)—The attention of war veterans who may think they are too old to go back to school is called to the case of Mrs. Ada King, who at the age of 81 has registered at the University of Rochester to take the course in philosophy. She is the oldest coed on the campus.

U. S. Sells Used Tires To Italian Government

Rome, Italy (ALNS)—The U. S. Army and Navy Liquidation Commission has sold 40,000 used tires to the Italian government at \$12.19 each. Tires of any condition bring hundreds of dollars on the black market.

Jane: "I'll bet the soldier was embarrassed when you caught him looking over your transom."

Jane: "Gosh, yes! I thought he'd never get over it."

A striptease is a gal who looks good in anything she takes off.

2½ Million Out As Point Level Drops

Washington (CNS)—In 2 recent announcements, the War Department has revealed that 3,700,000 Army troops now overseas will have returned or be on the way back to the U. S. by next July, and the estimated discharges from VJ Day to Nov. 1 reached the 2,250,000 mark.

Of the overseas garrison and occupation forces of 870,000 remaining after next July, 400,000 will be in the Pacific area, 370,000 in European and Mediterranean areas, and 100,000 in the Canal Zone, Alaska, and other areas.

Lowering of the point score to 60 on Nov. 1 has made over 900,000 more soldiers eligible for release, of which 250,000 are in the U. S.; 335,000 in Europe and the Mediterranean; 280,000 in the Pacific, and 80,000 in scattered areas or enroute to this country.

A slash in Marine Corps point scores from 60 to 50 on Nov. 1 added 62,688 more enlisted marines to the eligible-for-discharge list. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be completely demobilized by Sept. 1, 1946. Present point score for women marines is 25.

The Army Air Forces, returning to its own formula for releasing pilots, navigators and bombardiers, has declared all officers in the continental limits—with certain exemptions—eligible for release who have 44 points or more and have 2 years of service. If their services are no longer needed, other commissioned aircrew personnel with the same qualifications and officers with less than 44 points but with 2 years of active service are also eligible for discharge.

In another of the series of WD directives concerning discharges, it was announced that the Army Specialized Training Program is gradually being liquidated. As of Oct. 1, the program included approximately 17,000 students.

Meanwhile, voluntary enlistments in the peacetime Regular Army reached 44,799 as of Oct. 19. B/Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, Army director of the recruiting campaign, announced.

They're Really Mellow!

Tokyo (CNS) — Jap dancing girls "are crazy about jitterbugging," and "are quicker to learn boogie than girls back home," Sgt. Harris Rosedale says. Sgt. Rosedale, who has been teaching jitterbug steps to the girls, should know. He used to be a dancing instructor in Cincinnati.

BOB HAWK ANSWERS HAWKWIZ



1. At meals.
2. Back looks like a fiddle or violin.
3. Saturday.
4. Staggered.
5. Glamour.

Rogues Gallery of Nazi Bigshots



Today's rogues gallery consists of the Nazi civil and military leaders apprehended by the Allies when Germany collapsed last spring. They were photographed at Mondorf-les-Bains, Luxemburg, where they were held last summer for the war criminal trials in Nuremberg, but the picture was just released. Left to right: (front row) Hans Lammers, Franz von Epp, Herman Goering, Franz Xaver Schwarz, Otto Meissner; (second row) Joachim von Ribbentrop, Walter Funk, Ernst Bohle, Jakob Nagel, Franz Schwarz, Herbert Buechs, Otto Salman; (third row) Friedrich Kritzinger, Arthur Seyss Inquart, Erwin Krauss, Leitz Schwerin von Krosick, Franz Seldte, Robert Ley, Werner Zschintzsch, Albert Kesselring. Others, left to right: Hans Frank, Eric Dethleffsen, Karl Doenitz, Johannes Blaskowitz, Hermann Reinecke, Ernst John von Freyend, Hans Riecke, Karl Stroelin, Alfred Jodl, Gerhard Wagner, Karl Brandt, Philipp von Hessen, Paul Wegener (directly behind Nagel), Walter Warlimont (rear row, behind Wegener), Walter Leudde Neurath, Walter Buch, Alfred Rosenberg, Leopold Buerkner, Wilhelm Keitel, unidentified, Wilhelm Frick, unidentified, Kurt Daluege (profile hidden), and Julius Streicher.

Leaflets for Sale On 28 Jobs For Veterans

New York (CNS) — Recently CNS announced the availability of Occupational Abstracts on 28 fields in which post-war employment prospects are considered good. Since then the publishers have been swamped with letters from servicemen, some of whom expected to receive all 28 abstracts for 25 cents.

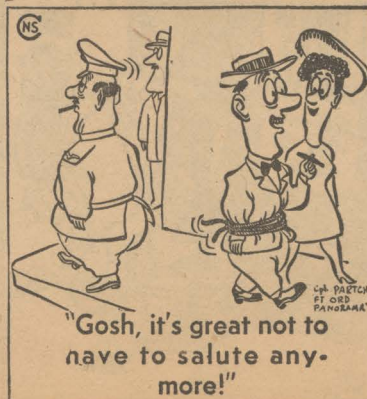
The publishers point out that each abstract is a separate leaflet, covering a different occupation, and that the price of each abstract is 25 cents. The abstracts may be obtained from Occupational Index, Inc., a research organization at New York University, New York 3, N. Y., by sending 25 cents for each title desired.

The available titles are: accountant, air conditioning engineer, architect, automobile salesman, bookkeeping, book illustration, building contractor, bus and truck driver, children's librarian, electronics, gasoline filling station, guidance and personnel, landscape architect, medicine, medical laboratory technologist, occupational therapy, physical therapy, plasterer, plastics, public health nurs-

ing, radio service, real estate, rural teacher, taxi driver, teaching, television, veterinarian, vocational rehabilitation.

Christmas Mail for Overseas Cut Two-thirds

New York, N. Y. (ALNS)—The amount of Christmas mail to be sent to troops overseas will be cut by two-thirds this year, according to New York postal authorities. This is due, they say, to the expectation of most wartime forces now overseas that they will be in the United States again by holiday time.



8th Victory Loan Will Bring Back GIs

Washington (CNS) — The \$11,000,000,000 8th and final Victory Loan campaign officially opened Oct. 29, has been dedicated by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson to keeping the faith with "those who fought for a better world."

Vinson, speaking over all major radio networks, said the Victory Loan "will pay the cost of bringing home our boys; it will meet the cost of medical care for our injured; it will help our veterans pick up their interrupted education or work," and will help "beat the enemy here at home—inflation."

The drive will close Dec. 8, 4 years to the day after the U. S. declared war on Japan.

Million to Notre Dame For Chemical Science

South Bend, Ind., (ALNS)—Notre Dame University has received \$1,000,000 as a gift from Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis, head of a tar and chemical business, with the stipulation that it be used in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Chaplain's Message

Thanksgiving

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever." Psalm 107:1

Thanksgiving Day, 1945 presents more cause for rejoicing than we have had for years. To some it means only a proclamation from President Truman setting aside the day for national prayer and thanksgiving; it means a turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the mess hall, it means traditional football games. But to all of us it should mean more.

From each of us should come the feeling of heartfelt thanksgiving. The fighting has ended for which we are thankful. The problems of peacetime are tremendous but we are thankful that we have the opportunity of winning the peace as we have the war.

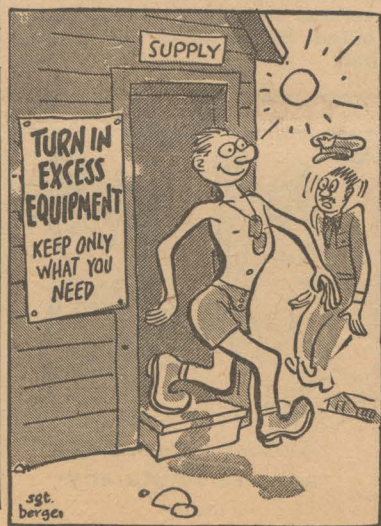
It is true we have had already V-E and V-J days in which to express our national and our individual thanks to God. But we must always be returning thanks and feeling grateful and remembering our blessing.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted on Thursday, November 22 at the Base Chapel at 1000 for Protestants and at 1830 for Catholics. Services will be held in civilian communities so wherever you are it will be possible to remember the day in a fitting manner: by worshipping God in a service of thanksgiving.

John E. Myers, Jr.
Base Chaplain

Fuhrer Fights First — Then Changes Name

Detroit, Mich. (ALNS) — The last of 26 Detroit Fuhrers passed from the scene here when Sidney Fuhrer, 26, followed the example set by the others and had his name changed in probate court. His new name is Fuller, but under the name of Fuhrer, he served overseas 34 months in campaigns from Buna Mission to Leyte. In seeking the change he said he did so "because of the opprobrium attached to an otherwise honorable cognomen by that late character, Adolf Hitler."



White Infantrymen Laud Negro Doughs

Washington (CNS)—Negro infantrymen who fought in the ETO performed "very well" in combat and this performance was on a par with that of white doughs, a survey conducted by the Research Branch, I&E Div., ETO, among white junior officers and platoon sergeants who commanded the Negro fighters reveals.

Two-thirds of the officers and noncoms who were interviewed looked askance on the idea of mixed units when assigned to them, the study indicated, but after serving in such units, 77% looked with greater favor on the idea. In no cases did an individual's attitude become less favorable.

To the query, "How well did the colored soldiers in this company perform in combat," these answers were given:

	White Officers	White Noncoms
Not well at all	0%	0%
Not so well	0%	1%
Fairly well	16%	17%
Very well	84%	81%
Undecided	0%	1%

Asked, "With the same Army training and experience, how do you think colored troops compare with white troops as infantry soldiers?" the white Os and EM said:

	White Officers	White Noncoms
Not as good as white troops	5%	4%
Just the same as white troops	69%	83%
Better than white troops	17%	9%
No answer	9%	4%

The survey brought out the fact that white and colored troops in the same unit got along "fairly well," that the best way to use Negro infantrymen is to include Negro platoons in otherwise white companies, and that prejudice against Negro soldiers was considerable where white soldiers had not seen them in combat but lessened the closer the whites came to seeing them in action.

Negro platoons were made up from volunteers from rear-echelon outfits and served in these divisions: 1, 2, 9, 69, 78, 99, and 104. Volunteers were sought at the time of the German counterattack in Belgium, and received 6 weeks training under the officers and noncoms under whom they served.

At the time, Stars and Stripes commented: "The plan of mixing white and colored doughboys in fighting units was launched not as an experiment in race relations but as an answer both to the needs of the military situation and repeated requests by Negro service troops for an opportunity to get into the war as combat men."

Negro groups had previously criticized the organization of their people into exclusively colored outfits, notably the 92d Division, which fought in Italy, and the 93d which operated in the SWPA, claiming that this was "Jim Crow segregation" which was harmful to the Negro GI's morale.

Not Too Serious News of Nation

Boston (CNS) — The Christian Science Monitor says silk stockings are on their last legs. Women prefer nylons, the paper reports, which last longer. Moreover, Jap silk was government-subsidized, the Nips' purpose being to build up dollar exchange with which to buy American scrap iron. Without the subsidy, the price of silk stockings would be twice their pre-war level.

Brooklyn (CNS)—A Brooklyn truck driver is convinced that this is a tough old world. He couldn't make a living with his truck, so he turned to bookmaking. He complained to an officer: "And now every player is beating me." Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock in Gamblers Court took pity, gave the driver (and his pocketbook) a 15-day rest when he couldn't pay the \$75 fine.

Indianapolis (CNS) — A local liquor store was held up twice within two hours here recently. The first thief cleaned out the joint and escaped. The second got only bottle tops—and was arrested while leaving.

New York (CNS)—When Joseph Andrews, 36, was arraigned in Felony Court on a charge of stealing vestments and silverware from Catholic, Jewish and Protestant chapels at Bellevue Hospital, he told the magistrate: "Your honor, I think I ought to go back to Bellevue for a sanity examination. I don't think I'm all there." The request was granted.

New Haven, Conn., (CNS)—Graduates from the short term at Yale this year included Merrill K. Wolf, 14-years-old, the youngest "Old Blue" in history, and Lawrence W. Lockwood, first World War II to be graduated under the Yale studies-for-returning servicemen program. Lawrence was one of 8 graduates to receive his degree with honors.

Portland, Ore. (CNS)—Hep cat Ray Harrigan started to dance with a toothpick in his mouth. After a couple of gyrations, the toothpick penetrated Harrigan's intestines and the jive-maddened jitterbug was removed to a local hospital for an emergency operation.

Pueblo, Calif. (CNS) — A local resident, aged 6, stole a car but found he was too short to drive it. So he got an accomplice to steer the auto while he squatted on the floor to operate the clutch and brake pedals. Police picked up the pair of desperadoes half a mile out of town.

Wichita, Kas. (CNS)—Vera De Vera became incensed when a housepainter accidentally spilled green paint on her lovely red hair. So, in retaliation, she slugged him in the mouth with the paint pot, dislodging 5 of his teeth.

CHAPEL CORNER

JOHN E. MYERS, JR.

Base Chaplain

FR. NEAL R. MAHAFFEY
Catholic Chaplain (Auxiliary)
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Catholic Services

Mass, Sunday0830
Mass, Sunday1830
Mass, Tuesday0700
Confessions before each Mass and Saturday at1700-2000

Protestant Services

Morning Worship, Sunday...1000
Sunday School Lesson1100
Vesper Service, Sunday1930
Choir Practice, Wednesday...1700
Bible Study, Wednesday1930

Jewish Services

Sabbath Service, Friday.....1930

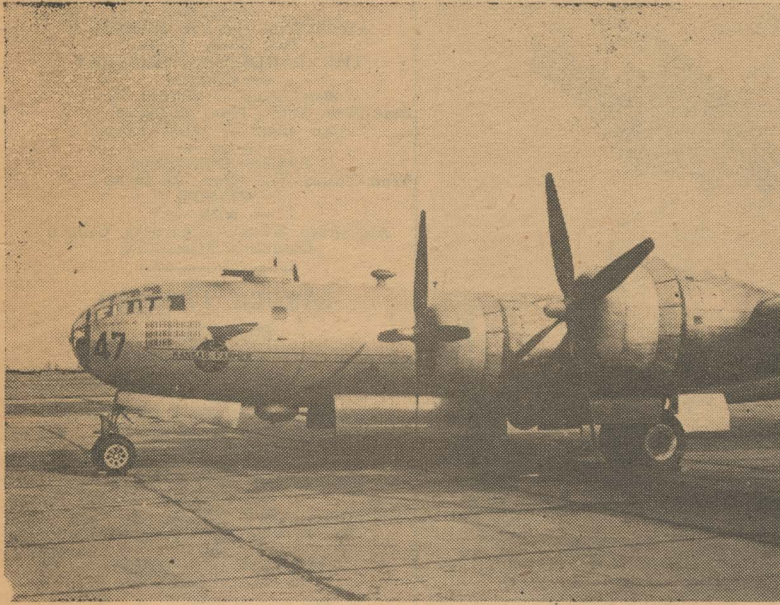
Canada to Take the Alcan Highway Over

Ottawa, Ont. (ALNS)—It has been announced here in the capital city of the Dominion of Canada that responsibility for maintaining the Alcan highway, built by the United States at a cost of \$115,000,000, will pass from the American army to the Canadian army on April 1, 1946. No decision has been made as to possible civilian use of the road.

VA Finds Veterans A Good Investment

Washington (CNS) — The Veterans Administration balanced up its accounts and discovered that it has lost less than \$10,000 while endorsing \$41,000,000 worth of ex-servicemen's notes. Producing scores of figures the VA revealed that the typical vet getting a loan under the GI Bill of Rights is 31, married, has 2 children, had 6 years business experience before entering service, possesses \$739 in savings, but values his worth at \$2,785, and borrows an average of \$2,499, which he pays off at the rate of \$73.44 monthly. He expects to net a yearly profit from his business of \$4,451.

'Kansas Farmer', Vet of Pacific, Plane of Commanding Officer



After a year's service in the Pacific with 50 combat missions and six Jap planes to its credit, the "Kansas Farmer," one of the original B-29s to be based on Saipan, is now stationed here at Walker Army Air Field for storage.

Named for the state which saw the training of the first Superfortress groups, the "Kansas Farmer" is a veteran of such bombing missions as Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and others. And, following the Japanese surrender, the ship was used to deliver prisoner of war supplies to Allied soldiers in Nippon prison camps.

Walker's commanding officer,

Major Harry C. Smith, was a crew member on the "Kansas Farmer" during a number of its missions over the land of the rising sun, and was S-4 for the 498th Bomb Group which took the "Kansas Farmer" overseas in 1944.

Major Smith explained that after the 498th had been training at Great Bend it picked up the "Kansas Farmer" as a flyaway at Kearney Army Air Field, Nebraska, and moved overseas with it to Saipan.

With its mission complete, the "Kansas Farmer" will now be placed in honorable retirement for later disposition by the Army Air Forces.

Basketball Proves Rough Game In Texas

Takoha, Tex., (ALNS)—Folks take their basketball seriously in Takoha. The high school team lost its fifth game on Friday, October 19, and within the following six days Coach H. W. Stewart resigned; Supt. E. E. Hancock's home was subjected to a barrage of rotten eggs; 19 members of the school football team turned in their books; Supt. Hancock went to the hospital for treatment of a head wound received in a school tussle, and then resigned; Principal Vernon Brewer resigned; and then members of the school board resigned. "Snafu," says the latest communique.

The Pyle Scholarship Fund Reaches \$40,000

Bloomington, Ind. (ALNS)—A gift of \$10,000 to the Ernie Pyle Memorial Scholarship Fund at Indiana University here, has been received from the Scripps-Howard newspapers. The Pyle memorial fund for journalism students has now reached a total of \$40,000.

Veterans Do Not Want Jeeps in Civilian Life

New York, N. Y. (ALNS)—Veterans do not want jeeps, but do want trucks and regular automobiles, according to the Smaller Plants Corporation office here, which is receiving applications for surplus military supplies. The applications they have received are notable for the fact that the veterans have no love for jeeps and want no part of them in their civilian picture, it is announced.

Buy Victory Bonds

Lost Sons In Japan; GIs To Replace Them

Cattaragus, N. Y., (ALNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Milks, whose two sons died while prisoners of the Japanese, are looking for two G. I.s, between 18 and 22 years of age, to take the places of the lads they lost. Specifications include liking of farm life and war prisoner experiences similar to those of their sons.

Hides Wife Under Bunk

Boston (CNS)—A GI who could not procure transportation to bring his English wife back to the States, solved the problem by hiding her under his bunk. Although a stowaway, the girl, Donesse Kuhn, will be permitted to remain under a temporary vise. The couple will honeymoon in Canada so that the girl can re-enter the States legally.

Navy To Store Ships

New York (CNS)—The Navy intends to store 4,000 to 6,000 vessels using new methods of ship preservation, keep them ready for lightning use in an emergency, all at 5 per cent of the cost of keeping them in service. Lt. Robert T. Furman, Jr., USNR, writes about it in Liberty, declaring that the chief problem is to "dehumidify" the vessels.

First Postwar Car to Medal-of-Honor Man

Rockford, Mich. (ALNS)—The first postwar purchased automobile, a 1946 Ford, was presented by his fellow townsmen here to Lt. John C. Sjogren, recently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Truman.

\$3,300 In Prizes For GI Handicraft

New York (CNS)—Popular Science Magazine has offered \$3,300 in cash prizes for handicraft by members of the Armed Forces and veterans. First prize is \$1,000 and there are 58 additional awards.

Eligible are all servicemen, servicewomen and veterans of this war. The competition starts Dec. 1, 1945 and ends April 1, 1946. Entries must be sent to Popular Science Monthly, 343 4th Avenue, New York City 10, N.Y.

Only paintings, drawings, prints, renderings and photography are excluded as entries. All other forms of handiwork will be accepted.

Former Prisoner of Japs Joins the Navy

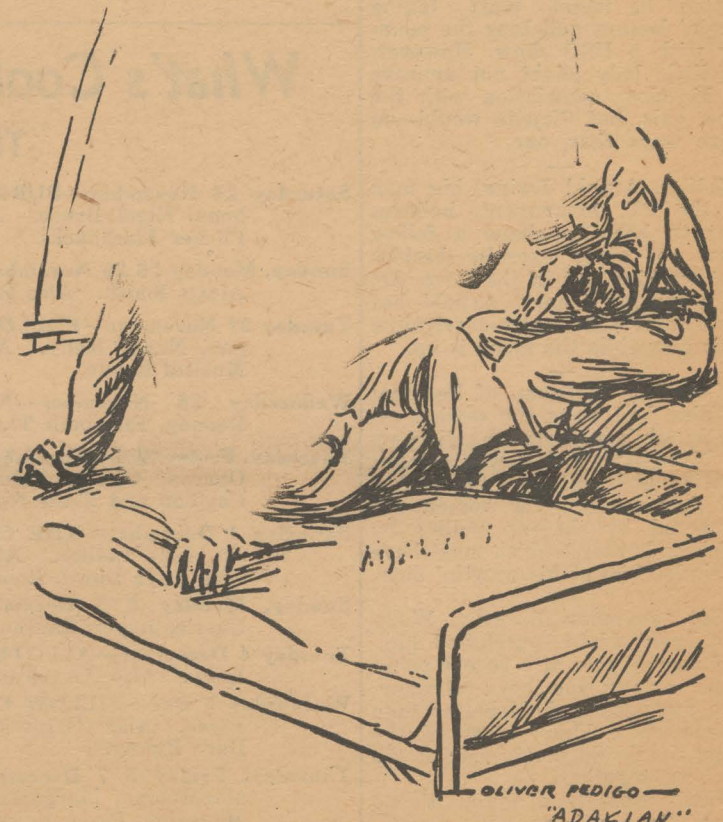
Burbank, Calif. (ALNS)—Jay Hill, age 20, enlisted in the navy to keep from being drafted in the army. Hill spent three years in a Jap prison camp. His brother John, also an internee in a Jap prison camp, already has been drafted. They are the sons of an attorney who practiced in Manila.

Remount Service Has Sure Gone To the Dogs

Washington, D. C. (ALNS)—The Remount Service Branch of the army is planning a long-range program of breeding and training dogs for service with the army, under a plan similar to that long followed in breeding and training horses for military use. Dogs will be used for sentry duty in the occupation forces, and in experimenting on new uses for dogs in war.

Jap Scientists Bungled Atomic Energy Theory

Washington (CNS)—Japan was working full-speed during the war on an atomic bomb and a death ray, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, revealed to a Senate Military-Commerce subcommittee. He said their atomic bomb efforts failed because Jap physicists reached mistaken conclusions, and because B-29s demolished the laboratory where experiments were being conducted. The death ray would kill a rabbit at 30 yards, Dr. Compton said.



"How late is 'late winter'?"

By Tong

The She Wolf

the ghost *In the Garrett*

Pvt. Francis Zeller, product of Western Kansas and at present of Base Personnel, gave proof the other evening that he's had plenty of practice with ye olde game called "Black Jack." A few more big wins like that and he'll have to try his hand at playing "Jack Rabbit."

Pfc. Louis Dominguez, the boy who believes New York is the only city in the U. S., is catching up on his education. Seems he has obtained quite a bit of homework in both Russell and Hays with the school marms. It's guessed that he's been studying—what else would a GI visit a school teacher for?

Cpl. Bob Stemen, of the Adjutant's General Staff, reported during a confidential conversation the other afternoon that he plans to be a professional archer after donning the pin stripe. Bobby had better be careful or he'll find himself the target for one of Pochontas'—that's Indian lingo for "Lady of Pleasure."

Pete Morales, the operator at Operations, doesn't believe in the finer things of life—namely women. Of course every man to his own taste, but apparently Pete hasn't had a taste yet.

Charley Delancey, Corporal, Air Corps, better known as the "Thin Man," has about given up hope of getting out of the Army. If he just wants to get away from Walker he might start taking singin' lessons and tour the country with a USO show. However, his little lady might not approve of his close association with the show gals, but Charlie would—in more ways than one.

S/Sgt. Arnold Ewing, big man of the PT Department, believes that to keep in shape a fellow must get other exercise besides just working out in the Gvm. So, to prove his theory, Arnold has been doing some extra-curriculum activities while the moon is up.

Col. Pete Ekstrom, of Personal Affairs, had quite the session recently while pheasant hunting up in Nebraska. Pete, who claims hunting pheasant isn't too different than scouting for women, got showered by shotgun pellets by a fellow hunter—which must have reminded him of his courtin' days.

Sgt. Seymour Berman, Walker's Legal Light, purchased himself a small seat at a recent poker game among the boys. Berman, who manages to hold better than "three of a kind" most of the time, should do pretty fair at the next get-together.

Until press time again, it's 30—and Sooooo Long.



"I don't think that I'll have any trouble adjusting myself... I've always liked men . . . even as civilians!"

What's Cookin' This Week

Theater

- Saturday 24 November**—PURSUIT TO ALGIERS with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Also Derby Decade, Story of a Dog, Flicker Flashbacks.
- Sunday, Monday 25 26 November**—SAN ANTONIO with Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Also Pathe News.
- Tuesday 27 November**—FOLLOW THAT WOMAN with William Gargan, Nancy Kelly. Also MARCH OF TIME and All Star Musical Revue.
- Wednesday 28 November**—NATIONAL VELVET—with Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor Donald Crisp. Also Puppetoon.
- Thursday, Friday 29 30 November**—THIS LOVE OR OURS with Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, Charles Corvin. Also Phantasie Cartoon and Pathe News.
- Saturday 1 December**—THE CRIMSON CANARY with Noah Beery Jr., Lois Collier. AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN with Kaye Dowd, Robert Duke.
- Sunday, Monday 2 3 December**—CONFIDENTIAL AGENT with Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre. Also Pathe News.
- Tuesday 4 December**—ALLOTMENT WIVES with Kay Francis, Paul Kelly. Also Americans in Paris and Football Thrills.
- Wednesday 5 Dec**—PILLOW OF DEATH with Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce. Also Carlos Molina, Grantland Rice Sportlight and Bugs Bunny.
- Thursday, Friday 6 7 December**—PARDON MY PAST with Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman. Also Army-Navy Screen Magazine. Pathe News.

Movies in Town

Dream Theatre

- RUSSELL**
- Sat., Nov. 24
Jane Frazee — Brad Taylor
— in —
SWINGING ON A RAINBOW
— Owl Show 11:30
THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY
— with —
James Dunn — Sheila Ryan
 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 25-26-27
Alan Ladd — Gail Russell
— in —
SALTY O'ROURKE
 - Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 28-29-30
WILSON
— with —
Alexander Knox — Charles Coburn
Geraldine Fitzgerald

Mecca Theatre

- RUSSELL**
- Fri.-Sat., Nov. 23-24
Roy Rogers — Mary Lee
— in —
COWBOY AND THE SENORITA
 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 25-26-27
JOHNNY ANGEL
— with —
George Raft — Claire Trevor
Signe Hasso
 - Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 28-29
Leon Errol — Elisabeth Risdon
— in —
MAMA LOVES PAPA

Strand Theatre

- HAYS**
- Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 22-23-24
LOVE LETTERS
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten
OWL SHOW
NATIONAL BARN DANCE
Jean Heather, Charles Quigley
 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 25-26-27
THE DOLLY SISTERS
(In Technicolor)
Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne,
Evon Thomas
 - Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 28-29
THAT NIGHT WITH YOU
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster, David
Bruce, Louise Albritton
 - Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1
BARBARY COAST
Brian Donlevy, Joel McCrea
OWL SHOW
TOPPER
Cary Grant, Constance Bennett
 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 2-3-4
SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES
Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman
 - Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 5-6
CAPTAIN EDDIE
Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan,
James Gleason
 - Fri.-Sat., Dec. 7-8
JOHNNY ANGEL
George Raft, Claire Trevor
OWL SHOW
THE UNINVITED

Star Theatre

- HAYS**
- Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 22-23-24
OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES
Starring
Charles Starrett
— PLUS —
POWER OF THE WHISTLER
— With —
Richard Dix
 - Sun. thrus Wed., Nov. 25-26-27-28
MILDRED PIERCE
— with —
Joan Crawford — Jack Carson
Zachary Scott

Aussie Brides Go Home; They Didn't Like U. S.

Brisbane, Australia (CNS) — Over 50 Australian brides American servicemen came back home on the same liner, disappointed because America was "not like the movies and magazine advertisements" had pictured it. One of the group, Mrs. John Balboni, of Sydney, explained: "Everything in America is fast and every one is selfish."