Workplace Culture  
On the World War II Home Front in Mississippi  
Resource Packet


Directions:  
1. Use the Workplace Culture Resource Packet to help students understand the lives of different Mississippi wartime workers.  
2. Divide the class into four groups. Print on legal paper and distribute one newspaper to each group along with an Analyzing Primary Sources worksheet. Give students time to analyze their newspapers and answer the worksheet questions.  
3. Upon completion, give students time to share their findings. As a class, compare the different types of Mississippi wartime workers.  
4. Use the Teacher's Discussion Guide to help discuss with students how workplace culture was changing in the United State during the early 1940s.

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<td>Published for the workers of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Pascagoula. During World War II Ingalls employed over 12,000 workers (men and women, white and African American) and constructed over seventy ships requisitioned by the U.S. Navy.</td>
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<td>Published for the activity duty and civilian personnel stationed at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant in Flora. Built in 1941, this was Mississippi’s first ordnance plant, constructed at a cost of $15 million. The plant manufactured and bagged gun powder and stored it in underground bunkers which are still visible today.</td>
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<td>Published at the Greenwood Army Airfield, home of the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Basic), by the Public Relations Office. The base also had four runways, a railway that transported supplies and cadets, 375 buildings (including a 170-bed hospital), several hundred apartment units, and a group of WASPs (Women’s Airforce Service Pilots).</td>
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<td>Published for the camp garrison at the U.S. Army Prisoner of War Camp in Clinton. Approximately 3,000 German and Italian POWs were held at Camp Clinton and they played an important role in building the Mississippi River Basin Model for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.</td>
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NAME: ____________________________________________________________________ DATE: ________________

Analyzing Primary Sources

Use the questions below to help analyze and interpret your newspaper.

1. Name of Newspaper ______________________________________________________________________

2. Date of Newspaper _______________________________________________________________________

3. Where was the paper published? __________________________________________________________

4. Who were the primary readers of this paper? ______________________________________________

5. Choose one national news story from the paper and summarize it in 4-6 sentences. ______________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

6. Choose one local news story from the paper and summarize it in 4-6 sentences. _________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

Why would this story be of interest to readers? _______________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

7. Choose one cartoon from the newspaper and describe its message. ________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

8. How do the readers of this newspaper support the war effort? ________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

9. What sort of entertainment was available to the readers of this newspaper? ______________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________

_______________________________________________________________________________________
Teacher’s Discussion Guide

Use the suggestions below to help students analyze the newspapers and identify examples of how workplace culture was changing in the United States during the early 1940s.

Ingalls News, front page: “Ingalls Employees Remember Pearl Harbor.” The shipyard is commemorating the one-year anniversary of Pearl Harbor. How common are commemorations like this in the workplace today?

Ingalls News, page 2: “Remember Pearl Harbor.” What is the message of this article and why is it important at a company such as Ingalls?

Ingalls News, page 4: “OPA Officials to Enforce Registration and Eviction Rules.” Why would rent control be an important issue in the Pascagoula area during World War II?

Ingalls News, page 5: “Nursery Schools for Working Mothers Planned.” How did employers adapt to the influx of women in the workforce?

Ingalls News, page 5: “Buses for Office Workers to Start...Rides.” Why was public transportation and carpooling important during World War II?

The Ordnance Observer, page 2: “Post Theater Program.” The film Holiday Inn, which debuts Irving Berlin’s famous song “White Christmas” is shown at the base theater. What impact did this song have on GIs serving far from home during World War II?

The Ordnance Observer, page 3: “Year’s Most Attractive Visitor.” How did visits from film stars and other celebrities impact the moral of American troops?

The Ordnance Observer, page 6: “November.” Why would fathers be especially excited about the prospect of higher allotments?

The Greenwood Gremlin, page 2: “Compromise GI Bill Assuring Education.” Why would this topic be of interest to servicemen and women in early 1944?

The Greenwood Gremlin, page 3: “Cash War Bond Purchases Hit All Time High of $20,000.” How does the new GI War Bond differ from previous war bonds?

The Greenwood Gremlin, page 5: “A Bomber’s Eye View of Europe’s Invasion Coast.” What major invasion does this map illustrate?

The POW WOW, page 9: “The Bars and Stripes.” The biography of S/Sgt Max Eichhorn states that he received his “Greetings” on February 14, 1941. What are the “Greetings?”

The POW WOW, page 12: “Enlistedmen’s Dance...Officer’s Dance.” Why would these two groups have separate dances?

Religion plays a prominent role in many of the newspapers. Sports results are also prominently featured. Why do you think this is so?

Many of the newspapers offer brief snippets about the personal lives of locals, such as who is getting married, who is going on leave, where former colleagues are stationed now, etc. Why would this news be of interest to readers?

Jokes and cartoons appear throughout the newspapers. How was humor used to maintain the moral of American troops?
INGALLS NEWS

Ingalls Employees Remember Pearl Harbor

Service in Yard
On December 7

Stealthily a Japanese carrier force steamed in on peaceful Honolulu. At the first crack of dawn, squadrons of deadly Zeroes, and fleet bomb- ers were launched from their broad flight decks. In the fiery dawn of a quiet Hawaiian Sunday morning they swept over Pearl Harbor. In a cruel, cunning attack, wave after wave of planes, blazed tons of the nation’s vital defense and civilian areas turned Pearl Harbor into a veritable volcano of fire and destruction. The American forces, although caught off guard fought stubbornly, and their heroism, even in defeat, will live on into history. From 7:55 until 8:15 A.M., the Japanese ramped destruction, and death stalked thousands of Americans and innocent civilians.

The cry, “Remember Pearl Har bor,” reverberated “round the world to become a battle cry that will never be forgotten.”

Next Monday, December 7, 1942, marks the anniversary of this ghastly attack. As more and more details have been released by the authorities, Americans have come to realize the unprecedented treachery of the Japanese attack, and now 50 days later we commemorate this first anniversary of the war with every American that “We will avenge Pearl Harbor.”

The men and women of Ingalls have not been idle. A shipbuilding program far more vast than can be revealed has been undertaken. In a telegram to the President of the United States the War Production Committee, representing thousands of Ingalls employees, have renewed their pledge to Work—Fight—and Sacrifice.

In addition a movement has been started among the employees to raise funds for a “Pearl Harbor Memorial Flag Pole,” to be located in the yard. It is hoped to dedicate this pole on Monday, December 7, at appropriate services, and complete details for the program will be announced later this week.

Professor: Define the first person.

Pupil: Adam.

SHIPS ARE NOT BUILT BY THE LITTLE MAN THAT SITS HERE.

Leverene Yarbrough

In his barracks at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, when the Japs made their sneak attack, Leverene Yarbrough, Ingalls tacker, was in the midst of the fighting on that memorable day. Yarbrough was

(Continued on Page 2)

On the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Ingalls employees, through their Labor Management Committee, are sending the above wire to President Roosevelt, emphasizing their determination to work—fight—sacrifice, until the battle of the production front is definitely won.

At Pearl Harbor

U.S. ARMY HAWAIIAN DEPARTMENT

LEVERENE YARBROUGH

In his barracks at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, when the Japs made their sneak attack, Leverene Yarbrough, Ingalls tacker, was in the midst of the fighting on that memorable day. Yarbrough was

(Continued on Page 2)

Quickies!

Those of you interested in legends about Pascagoula, take a look in the December issue of the "Readers Digest." It’s a story called "Bond of Reunion" by Keir Gilmour, writer and former professor at the University of Alabama. All about a mystery concerning a caboose in Pascagoula known as the "Spur" that disappears and reappears in ghostly fashion.

Word has been received here that a Locomotive had a narrow escape at a Pascagoula crossing the other day. Seems that Duke (“Up or Off”) Aegerter decided to cross the track at the precise moment the locomotive came along—thus the irresistible force hit the immovable object. Unfortunately, Mr. Aegerter came off second best but happily not too badly. He’s hit patched up but on the job. The locomotive is reported in bad shape. Ask Duke to show you the piece of row catcher he got.

(Continued on Page 4)
Wild Goose

Here on the Coast, as our winter storms on,
And the leaves all turn brown and red.
The nights get foggy, the mornings are overcast.
And the geese fly south overhead.

Sometimes they’re low down, sometimes they’re high.
Always they fly in formation.
When the leeside drifts, they drop in behind,
And another moves up to their station.

Their flying seems endless far in the night.
We hear their hoarse cries from the blue.
But, never stray do we see.
They all fly as one: straight and true.

We who are destined to stay on the ground
And make our great effort of war.
Can take many lessons from our feathered friends.
As southward and westward they soar.

As one of us tires, let another take his part.
Let’s make our war effort increase.
And when this war’s over, we’ll all still be free.
Like the high flying, roaming, wild geese.

TRADING POST

FOR TRADE: 22-long rifle (auto-
matic for self-defense; fishing tackle. Tom Dawson, 34 428
Buena Vista St., LOST: Brown Wallet, Chetor F.
Noble, 778, somewhere in the yard. Papers needed—Contact
"Ingalls News." Cancelled, and caused considerable damage to the military estab-
lishment, but that Pearl Harbor is
infinitely stronger today than
it ever has been before.

As a result of the attack, Yar-
brough was hospitalized,
and eventually honorably discharged.
Returning to his home at Laurel,
he enrolled in the Laurel War
Production Training School,
learned to weld, and was recent-
lly hired here as a welder. He
liked the Army fine, though, and
is ready to go back if called.

Meanwhile, he’ll be doing his fighting on the production front. He has
a brother, W. D. Yarbrough, also
a tackler at Ingalls.

Professor: What is a martyr?
Fupil: A martyr, in a pile of wood set on fire with a match on top.

Policecall: "How did the acci-
dent happen?"

Driver: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

THE SUGGESTION COMMITTEE AT ITS MONTHLY MEETING HAVE MADE THE FOLLOWING AWARDS

- D 60010—$20.00 Bonus
- D 600101—$10.00 Stamps
- D 050107—$10.00 Stamps
- D 60010—$10.00 Stamps
- D 050104—$10.00 Stamps
- D 600129—$10.00 Stamps
- D 050104—$10.00 Stamps
- D 050104—$10.00 Stamps
- D 600915—$5.00 Stamps
- D 60095—$5.00 Stamps

These have been based on the Suggestion Cabinet, but not all of the Suggestors have called at Room 3, Annex Office.

These awards will be presented at the next meeting of the Committee.
War Production Committee Heads New Bond Drive

Everybody Urged to Buy 10 Percent A New Campaign Is Launched

The bond subcommittee of the War Production Committee, headed by Harry Slethe, Painted Foreman, has announced a new all out drive for Bond sales in the plant with the goal of winning a Treasury Dept. pennant.

According to the War Production Committee every employee in the plant is expected to subscribe to the payroll deduction plan for at least 10 percent of his wages, and as much over 10 percent as possible.

Time to coincide with the anniversary of Pearl Harbor complete plans will be announced and the drive started on Monday, December 7. Especially helpful in the new campaign officials point out is the fact that the shipyard has recently been made an issuing agent, and bonds can now be delivered approximately 10 days after purchase.

Although full details of the campaign have not yet been announced it is expected that each department head will be in charge of Bond sales for his department, with each Leader responsible for his own men.

Treasury authorities have pointed out that occasional Bond purchases are not enough and that they prefer a regular payroll deduction committing a certain definite amount to the purchase of War Bonds each week.

Buy War Bonds-10 percent every payday.

MACHINEY

A. H. Rabenakeck

The State of Arkansas is represented in the Machinery Dept. by A. H. Rabenakeck of Stuttgart, Ark., who has been here at Ingalls since June. Rabenakeck was born and reared in Arkansas, and has been a farmer as well as a machinist. His hobby is fishing, which he can find time to do when he is married, and the father of a 14-year-old boy Rabenakeck says he has never worked at any nicer place than the Ingalls Yard.

It is reported that the new induction program will aid in getting the new employee "on the right foot" and eliminate much time formerly wasted in questions and confusion the first few days.

MATERIAL

Sporting new white helmets in the Material Dept., are Joe H. Cain Jr., and Joe J. Baker. They are both real proud of them, and they look quite snappy.

Adapted from "Firepower" to go. The sooner they go the sooner victory will be ours. Let's keep 'em sliding.

Program To Orientate New Workers Is Begun

An induction program designed to orientate the new employees has been undertaken by the Training Dept. of the Industrial Relations Division.

The program includes a thirty-minute talk to every employee hired before he starts work. This talk covers company rules, safety measures, services, and facilities, and follows their physical examinations. The talk is given to a group of new employees in the Conference Room of the Annex Office Bldg., by B. A. Givens, of the Training Dept., and Maude Lindsey, Women's Coordinator. At this time employees are invited to ask questions.

Following the talk the new workers are escorted through the yard by a plant guard in order that they may quickly familiarize themselves with their work locations.

Ingalls Orchestra Being Planned

Considerable interest has been expressed among the employees for the formation of an Ingalls Band and Orchestra. Many musicians are working in all parts of the plant and as a result a survey is being made to determine how many would be interested in forming a band.

A number have already agreed to play and among these is R. G. Cowsen of the Fall Planning Dept., who has had considerable musical experience, playing for some months with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Accordingly everyone interested and with even limited experience are urged to fill out the coupon below. It may be sent to the "Ingalls News," 05 deposition in one of the suggestion boxes located conveniently around the yard.

For further information see P. H. Grassick, Room 7, Annex Office Bldg.

You don't have to be a first-class musician. Everyone is welcome to participate. All types of musical instruments will be considered.

Editor, "Ingalls News," Room 7, Annex Office Bldg.

I am interested in joining the Ingalls Band.

Name

Department No.

I play

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ENGINE PLAN.

You wouldn't recognize the sit-  
ture of the Planning Dept,  
these days since the Cost  
Dep't has moved its location to the account-  
ing room. It isn't that we  
weren't all good friends but that  
the Planning Dept. force just  
outgrew the space that it had to  
it work in. It might be of interest  
to know that the Planning Dept.  
doubled within the last year.

ACCOUNTING

New worker is Ms. Janita  
Duncan Feehan, who will be  
conducted with the Work Order Dept.  
Ms. Feehan is a native of  
Moss Point, but has lived for  
some time in Washington, D.C., where  
she was employed by the War  
Dept. She expects to  
make her home here while her husband is  
in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Vonicie Moffett and Frances  
Hunter both work a full  
week and at their respective  
homes at Lucedale.

Margaret Colburn was in  
New Orleans recently visiting friends.  
While there she toured the French Quarter and other  
places of interest.

Elisabeth Harris, of Moss Point,  
is a newcomer in the accounting  
office. She will work on  
Distribution. She has been  
covered by the Panhandle and  
National Bank of Moss Point.

FAB SHOP

E. Miller gave out cigars  
ceremoniously. He has a new baby  
girl.

R. A. Hart, vacationed at  
his home in Alabama last week.

Jimmy Tull has been on  
leave all week. He missed his week end  
visit home.

HULL PLANNING

This reporter is still trying to  
discover who the young couple  
was from Hull Planning who went  
riding via McComb, last week  
end. And did you see what  
they brought back? We are forced  
to refer you to Hull Davis for  
further information. How about  
it, Hull?

The Hull Planning Dept. wel-  
comes two newcomers, Helen  
Brown and Robert Clancy.

Pat Kitch suggests that taxi  
drivers have a strong  
interest in letting her know when they are  
coming so that they can stop.  
It is awful if I have a good time  
turns up in this day and time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vaughn  
called back from his visit to  
Lake Winnipesaukee and they  
are getting ready to go to  
Huntington and then travel  
west by the young couple and giving Hook Ideas.

We notice where one of our  
ex-associates is in the midst of  
various beautiful girls together  
with Messrs. Evans, Finley and  
Kellogg. How about it, Mr.  
Crump?

By going without new garden  
home this year, Americans made  
rubber available, 8,000,775  
and gun cartridges and more than  
300-10-ton pontoon bridges.

Further details by applying  
to Gordon  

COPPER

Copper Dept. Director  
I. J. Day inspects work being  
done by Copper Smith-Mechanic  
Gordon, the oldest Tidewater  
man, in point of service, at  
Ingalls.

Leo Burroughs: Absent  
Thanksgiving—To eat turkey? No, a  
november. Just one.

Mrs. Vera Simplicio’s (Time  
Keeper) worries are over now, so  
far as overcrowding the time  
clock. You should see her new  
time clock both.

It is the cool spell, or other  
attractions that draw so many men  
to different yard offices?

Did you know T. L. Martin  
is an artist of note? See for  
yourself—Ingalls News.

Some of the boys “Got their  
wings” for Thanksgiving and did  
make the gobbledy gob. Many  
of us were satisfied with ordinary  
chicken.

OPA Rent Officials To Enforce  
Registration and Eviction Rules

Mr. Nick R. Duncan, OPA  
Area Rent Supervising In-  
pector, has released the following  
statement regarding rent control  
in the

“The Area Rent Office  
governing the Biloxi-Pascagoula  
Area has reached the point  
where violations of Maximum  
Rent Law has been handled  
promptly. An enforcement  
division, staffed with inspectors  
in the area, has been set up  
in Atlanta to handle all violations  
found in this Area. Although  
the Area Rent Office in Gulfport  
have shown a tendency to be  
tolerant of minor infractions, because  
of the newness of the program,  
we now feel that the public has  
had ample time to become  
acquainted with the Regulations.  
Accordingly, stern measures will  
now be put into effect. Regardless  
of how the individual landlord  
feels toward this measure, he  
must abide by the provisions  
therein.

This should point to our  
the two most common violations  
that we have at present. The first  
is the failure of some landlords  
to register promptly after  
receiving their facts. All rental  
dwelling units must be registered.  
If they are being rented for the  
first time, they must be  
registered within one month of  
occupancy. What will happen  
if the landlord is required to  
register promptly after  
receiving his facts. All rental  
dwelling units must be registered.

Evicted by force of law will be  
notified by the OPA Area Rent  
Office of the Area Rent Office.  
They will be given a  
notice to vacate the premises  
as soon as possible.

If the tenancy is required to  
remain, the landlord will be  
given a 10-day notice to vacate  
the premises. If the tenancy  
is required to vacate, the  
landlord will be given a  
notice to vacate the premises.

The OPA Rent Office has  
given the tenants a  
notice to vacate the premises  
and the tenancy is required to  
remain. The landlord will be  
given a 10-day notice to vacate  
the premises. If the tenancy  
is required to vacate, the  
landlord will be given a  
notice to vacate the premises.

We are at war, and the  
combined efforts of every American  
will be needed to win. It is  
becoming increasingly more  
important to each individual to bear a great  

sheet metal

New Sheet Metal Pusher for the  
girls. Keep em Going!!!

Cpl. George Elliott Tootle, now  
stationed at Keeler Field, was  
the first man to come to work  
with Mr. Van Loe, now foreman  
of the Sheet Metal and Copper  
Dept. Cpl. Tootle stated that  
if every man employed in ship-  
yards had one month on training at  
Keeler Field he would work twice as hard for defense.

Cecil Freeman has been keen  
lately on his off-springs, but not  
so keen on off-sides. It is a  
7-pound boy.

We have two girls up stairs  
who claim they out "Pittsburgh"  
girls of the men. The contest is  
open.

Former A. F. of L.  
Official to speak....

(Continued from Page 1)

The workers in Ingalls Shipyard  
certainly so other group out- 
side the armed forces is doing any  
greater service to America than  
the men who are working on  
building the ships for America  
and her allies to plough through  
the seven seas until the hiding  
place of every Jap has been  
found and their war machine  
under the tropical sun, or become  
neutralized in the snow and ice  
of the Frigid Zone. You have  
had the battle most happy in permitting me  
to have a part in this great  
team on this historic date. Regards.

JAMES F. SMITH,  
Alhama, Ge., Staff Assistant  
War Savings Staff.

7
Nursery Schools For Working Mothers Planned

School Officials Will Arrange Buses for Office Program According To Demand Workers to Start

The present war has brought about many changes in living, in working and in all phases of our lives. One of the greatest changes has come from the need of women to take employment outside their own homes. They are needed in defense industries and in all types of jobs, in order that men may be released for active duty with the armed forces. They are playing a valuable vital role in the war effort.

Many women now working or who desire to work have children. Their children are the future citizens of America and have the right to all the care and protection the community can give them. They need a place to play, supervision, rest and good food and a chance to be happy.

When mothers are working it is difficult to make plans which will grow them all they need at home. For that reason many communities are establishing nursery schools, and day nurseries, where mothers may leave their children while they work, secure in the knowledge that they will be given good care. For older children, play groups are being organized at after-school hours.

There seems to be an ever increasing need in Jackson County for plans to be worked out for nursery schools, day nurseries, and play groups can be established. Before any definite steps toward providing this type care for children can be taken, it is necessary to know how many children there are whose mothers are working or who plan to take

Hill and Williamston Motor Company, operators for the Mississippi Commission of the plant, has announced the start of two new nursery schools planned for the convenience of Pascagoula and Moss Point shipyard workers.

Designed primarily for the use of office workers, the new nursery schools are planned to bring workers to the plant shortly before 9 a.m. The first bus is expected to start from the east end of Lincoln Avenue by 7:45 a.m., and will proceed directly to the plant making stops on route.

The second bus will operate for the convenience of shipyard workers from Moss Point and downtown Pascagoula to Nelson's garage in Moss Point at 7:30 the bus will follow highway 90. In Pascagoula it will stop across from the Greenbush bus station at about 7:35 a.m. and will then proceed on South Pascagoula street to the shipyard.

Plans for the return trip at 5 p.m. have not been announced yet, but it is expected that at least one bus will be available to cover a similar route for home going employees.

Complete information on the bus routes will be available at the office in the Facilities Building or by telephoning Pascagoula 1019.

Bus routes from Gulfport, Biloxi and Ocean Springs for office workers are contemplated provided the demand is sufficient. Those interested should contact the bus office.

NAVY

Our new Commanding Officer has come aboard. We didn't have any guard and band, and our saluting battery wasn't in commission to welcome him, but he will know we were glad he is here just the same. Production is what counts now.

George Gohse (Machinary) who was loaned to us from the Norfolk Navy Yard, has gone back home. He was a grand fellow and we all missed quite a lot of, luck, George.

There is much talk about the possibility of joining the WAVES amongst the fair sex. I'm sure you all know that I say no, and I won't. I was a lady officer. This point of view is a strike against long years of service has hopes of seeing some day, an inch, or even a "womanned" by an all-girl crew. We were born 26 years too soon.

List of those in family working and where employed--

Are you satisfied with the care your children are receiving at the present?
Would you like nursery care for your children under six?
Could you pay a small fee for their care?
Would you like after school recreational care for the children in school?
SAFETY

Helping the New Employee
Do you remember the first time you went into a shop to work?

Even today if you went to an
other shop you would feel much
the same, only hardened by years of experience, but you
would still feel as though everyone
were watching you. With new surroundings, new people,
new tools, class of work, and every-
thing, you would be one of the
few if you did not commit some
act whereby you would be in-
jured. Maybe you only nick your
finger. But what prevented you
from cutting it off? Certainly
not you. Maybe it was only luck.
We are in a war today and fin-
gers can be spared, so why not
help the new man along by
giving him a hand. Show him the
way to do his work safely, and
make him forget that he is a new
man. Also show him everything
you can that he should know,
just like someone did you when
you were a green man. If you
do, you feel just a little proud
when he goes out the gate at the
end of your shift, rather than
in an ambulance during the day.

HELP THE NEW MAN!
HELP WIN THE WAR!

OUTFITTING

Vie DeVere claims that on his
last hunting trip he shot a goose.
However, the bird was flying so
fast and so high that after bein-
g hit he plunged straight down-
ward striking the water and con-
tinued on in the mid.
He says that any day you may go out
by Grand Mound Spot Island
you can find the goose stuck in
the mud four feet from the sur-
face. For verification see War-
ren of the Sheet Metal Dept., who
was in the party.

Mr. A. H. Alderton of New York
is now employed in the Out-
fitting Dept., as a helperman. So
far he likes his work fine.

Fred Cook is considering buy-
ning a sailing after his delightful
trip Sunday a week ago.

FAB-SHOP

Bob Knight, who some six
months, was over in the Employ-
ment Office taking identifica-
tion pictures and finger-prints,
had gone to work in the Fab-
shop. He says he gave up
his office job for a yard job, as
a woman could be used in the
office, but he has found out as
many women in the yard as in
the office, so maybe it didn't
matter. He likes the Fab-shoe
fine, anyway. Bob is a son of
Salvage Supervisor Barlow
Knight. Both are from Birming-
ham.

Several new ‘tacklers’ have

Is Religion Important to the Citizen?

When the founding Fathers drew up that memorable and
unique document—the Declaration of Independence—they
put into the existence of God and the creation of man as
self evident truths. They further recognized that man
was the possessor of certain rights which no State had given
to him and which no State could take from him, for these rights
were the endowments of the Creator. They further laid
down that, while the State is natural to man, its primary pur-
pose is to protect man in the exercise of his God given rights.
The methods and procedures for attaining this objective of
preserving inherent rights was on the principle of majority
rule. This is the essence of American Democracy.

If God made man free, then God intends that man should
have an opportunity to exercise this freedom and thus carry
out the purpose of the creation. In the exercise of his freedom
man must not trespass on the similar freedom of his fellow
man. This is accomplished by the observance of the moral
law, the law of justice and righteousness, the law of doing,
not what I want to do, but what I ought to do.

Today this way of life is challenged in many places. We
are fighting, not for territorial expansion nor greater economic
advantages, but to preserve our way of living and to de-
velop a philosophy of life that aims to deprive men of their God
given rights and freedom and make them the pawns of capri-
cious and willful rulers.

Religion, which recognizes God, is the stronghold of our
democracy for it preserves the basis of our freedom; and re-
ligion which teaches the supremacy of honesty, justice,
and righteousness in the relationship of man to man is build-
up a defense without which our democracy cannot survive.

(Editor’s Note: The above article was especially prepared for
the ‘Ingalis News,’ by the Rev. P. J. Casey, pastor of Our
Lady of Victories Roman Catholic church, Pascagoula.)

MACHINIST

William Krull wants all his
friends in the yard to know how
much he appreciated the help
he gave him after he was burned
out of his home lately. He lost
everything he had when a fire
destroyed the house where he was
living on the Denaoma Dairy prop-
erty. Friends made up a purse of
around $150 and even gave him as
a gift of clothes. Krull is a long
time shipworker and sailor and has worked all over
the world, but says he has been
better treated here at all times
than anywhere else he ever worked.

Nottie Rogers has been boiling
around with a hurt foot and tak-
ing it easy by acting as clerk in
the office until the foot gets well.

New machinist helper is Joe
Bream, of Lumberton, sister
-in-law of Bigger Scott Saltor.

Although new in machinist’s work, Joe Bream, with whom she
is working says she is “Doing
mighty good!”
moved into the Fab Shop to work
on the prefabrication. Among
these are Mary Hart, Gulfport,
and Mary Cox, Kreola.

NOTICE

Employment Office Offi-
cial state that they have
a number of positions open for
secretaries and typists and very
few applicants. If you can
do this type of work or
know someone who can and
might be interested, get in
touch with the Ingalls Em-
ployment Office.

Kissing a girl is like opening
a bottle of olive—the first may
come hard, but the rest are easy.
St. Nick Makes Personal Visit To Xmas Party

Santa Claus, in the person of Rev. Harold J. Mann, 45th Methodist Church Selects, descended upon the patients attending the Xmas party at the California Road Station Hospital, giving out gifts and favors and in general, adding to the merriment of a gala Christmas Eve affair Friday night.

His appearance came in a dramatic fashion. Rev. Mann, who had been dressed up as Santa Claus, weaved his way through the crowd of patients, surprising some and bringing smiles to the faces of many others.

Under the leadership of Miss Cor, the nurses played various games and distributed gifts and presents to the children. The children were delighted with the gifts of candy and toys that Santa brought.

On Christmas day morning, every patient received a warm hug, a smile, and a gift. The joyous atmosphere persisted throughout the day, spreading warmth and happiness to all who were present.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM OUTC

COMMANDING OFFICER

The road ahead is an unknown route but our greatest hope is that it will be an immediately victorious one. There is much hard work ahead for us all but I am sure that through our current application to the immediate job, the victory of which we are certain will be hastened. To all of you I would like to extend my good wishes for a happy New Year.


SEASON'S GREETINGS

The following greeting from the Chief of Ordnance to the Commanding Officer, this station, is delivered to all personnel of this command:

On behalf of all Army Ordnance personnel, I send heartfelt Christmas greetings to you and all members of your organization. May the spirit of Christmas fortify the heroism of our armed forces. May they and their superior armor continue bringing complete victory and peace.

L. H. CAMPBELL, JR., Maj. General, Chief of Ordnance United States Army

Post Exchange Does $1,100,000.00 Business During Busy Forty-three

Over one million dollars—nearly $1,100,000.00 from men, to be exact—jammed the PX cash registers during 1943. Ordnance customers smothered 2,405,242 packages of cigarettes, put the ice on 1,355,303 candy bars, purchased 1,191,192 bottles of soft drinks.

Post Personnel Celebrates Xmas, Prepares Big Welcome For 1944

No White Christmas but a very merry one arrived at this Post in style last Saturday, preceded by a multitude of dances, parades and special religious services for Ordnancemen here. Despite plentiful weather, old Saint Nick got a warm welcome from local GIs.

Red Cross Goes To Bat For GIs

Put the Red Cross under that “frind-in-need” heading, editor. According to figures released this week by the local branch office, that organization extended a helping hand to each of 15,938 GIs in need to a burly host, totaling $20,750.00 during the year. During the first nine months of the year, according to Miss E. F. Clark, Field Manager here, the Red Cross office handled 6,814 cases or an average of 861 cases per month. During the same period they handled soldiers standing in the need of $30,871.01.

From Oct. 1 to Dec. 19, the average monthly income amounted to only $697.86 per month, while at Service Club No. 1, where service clubs are open throughout the year, the average income was $70.00. During this period, the Red Cross office took in $1,234.95.

All officers and enlisted personnel, both non-combatant and combatant, of the Red Cross office, have worked with a full heart, giving the best work possible in order to get the job done, and we wish to express our appreciation for their hard work.

Special Holiday Section

The main purpose of this section is to bring the attention of readers to this holiday season, which is an unavoidable part of our lives, and to encourage them to spend their time and money wisely. The section also aims to spread the message of love and joy among people.

Dedicated to all who have contributed to the success of this section, and to all those who have helped to make this holiday season a memorable one.

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SOLUTION TO RESOLUTIONS

The fire is burning, but in 1943's space heater, there's no more coal in the calendar bin and the ancient character is about to surrender his upper bunk in a brand new armchair for the New Year. All of which leads us to present some prefabricated resolutions. We can promise you probably won't keep any way.

For instance:

RESOLVED

That I will keep my boot, footlocker, & burnacks bag in such splendid shape that nothing on earth could possibly cause me to quit trying. It will be quite a task to think of something worth having it be knocked out of me and try to keep it.

That during 1944 I will sharpen up my salutes, maintain my officer who passes within 250 feet, especially on Capitol Street in Jackson, Saturday nights.

That I will adopt a K.P. Intensive Cooking Course at QG detail with joyful heart and so gripping, buying off under the table within 250 feet, especial Capitol Street, in Jackson.

That I will not cut cat, host or whist in Post Theaters when the hogs take the beautiful flannel in his arms for a tender kiss.

That I will dive head first out for all formations including revellies during the new year.

There they are—try and keep 'em!

In just two minutes, 50 fighter planes can fire one million Army穿甲弹 shells. This means 22,000 pounds of copper—enough to keep a copper miner busy for 50 days.

Going into battle for the first time in Italy, one tank-buster crew in an 8-inch gun motor carriage destroyed five German tanks and blew up an ammunition carrier. The only tank that the crew missed was the first. The next six were direct hits.

POST THEATRE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1943

"HOLD THE FRONT LINE" Alice Faye returns in another lavishly produced Technicolor film. This time she has a novel stunt to support her in the long running of the film, which has set to date a new high in the box office. Faye's stunt is to call into her mind a romance service in the Navy.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1943

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE" Alice Faye returns in another lavishly produced Technicolor film. This time she has a novel stunt to support her in the long running of the film, which has set to date a new high in the box office. Faye's stunt is to call into her mind a romance service in the Navy.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1944

"SHE'S FOR ME" Grace Moore portrays a singer in a night club, and then breaks up a romance service by a junior partner in a film and the boy's daughter. She succeeds in so doing, completely breaking up the story, but has some good musical numbers.

"WHISTLING POSTERS" A very short murder mystery with Rita Hayworth and John Hubbard in the leading roles.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 3-4, 1944

"LONE ANGEL" A furloughed family, Margaret (Piron), is selected by a group of professors to be awarded a scholarship. Years later, young Margaret finds herself well versed in all kinds of knowledge about American life or affection. James Craig plays a newspaperman who appears Margaret's fancy and later saves her as her own child. Warm, acted with restraint and yet filled with pathos. Any love picture will prove sparkling entertainment.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

"TARZAN'S DANGEROUS DAY" A routine Tarzan story with Johnny Weismuller still pulling the title role, reviewed this time by Nancy Kelly.
RING OUT THE OLD—RING IN THE NEW! 1943 PASSES IN REVIEW

12 Busy Months Become History As Post Welcomes Happy New 1944

Time doesn't march anymore—it gallops. At least it did during the past 365 busy days at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant, as Post yardbirds came, trained, shipped out, and were left with new improvements and changes for the better taking place here; reporter Hal Israel recalls many of the files of the old ORDNANCE and the present observer. Remember.

JANUARY 1944

Enlisted men welcome the new year in proper fashion with a gala dance at the Service Club, the Air Base Band providing the music. Ambrozy in aid, Red Cross members move down from the hill to present quarters; construction continues on permanent recreation facilities; construction moves on the first U.S.O. Camp Show as Jolly Jenkins & Her Pawlowsky dig it. On the 17th, Arrow Line takes over; going transportation. The following week the 190th Ord. Co. advances over the P.O.W. as the first regular U.S.O., company competition. Post Theater No. 1 opens as a packed house for the 1st edition of “Wishing in Dixie.” The MO- WORTH first fourounce edition appears on January 20th.

FEBRUARY

The 39th Base Regiment arrives in the Post to relieve the month and regimental bond is honored at a Colorful Friday night dance. On the 6th, Capt. A. H. Kallmuth, new Post Commandant, takes office, and the 93rd Command, 33rd Commanding Officer, lands the Grand March. Dupree bakery breaks his crack home, the Gilbres, to the Post, defeats the Backlunders 2 to 1.

Griffis Field is dedicated in ceremonies. The Ordinance Good, one of the founders of the Ordinance post, dies. Kehr was the newly-organized Signal Corps Band at the present U.S.O. Band, play for Post officers, W. L. Peterson. The first of several girls bands to be formed.

MARCH

First promotion of personnel and merit of the month to be formally presented at March 1st. Capt. D. L. Long, promotion to the rank of Captain from Regimental Commander. Cawthorn, Capt. Frederick Miller, given the war, $10,000.00 worth for each. The 7th of March, the Bob Club No. 1 is officially dedicated March 15th with a top dance and three days later, the Little Theater Group presents “The Christmas Tree” from the version of “A Christmas Carol” by Charles Dickens. The basketball tournament, Library building, breaks through Victory Bowl, the Post World of the 35th roughly completing a season of continuous winning, shaving away the losses of the first half. The “Severe reverses suffered by the Jackson on account of the worst of our own” says a comment.

Preliminary exams for Army’s Special Training Program get under way March 20-27, with hundreds taking the test, many, many going on to ASPM school.

APRIL

7th (1st) Chickasaw and Tallahassee of the 83rd Infantry play their first game on the month with a sizable crowd in attendance and a crowd of fans as they present the first game of the season. The U.S.O. BG officers attend as scouts to determine whether Jackson can produce another team.

May 10th-11th is set aside during the first week of May to allow all personnel, to know what goes on as they come to know the Post. By 10th, the U.S.O. BG officers have made a final decision on the Post teams, as the first game of the season is prepared.

JUNE

On the 4th, 5th, and 6th, the large U.S.O. Camp Show, preceded over by Col. Kite, and attended by nearly all the ranking officers from Ordnance, is put on in full swing at the Post. In the week following on an extensive basic formation, the 3rd U.S.O. BG officers attend, in charge of all operations in which a man or a man not so much, but both all on the same, the U.S.O. BG Shows are an outstanding feature season the Post GYMNASIUM, building. Maj. Geo. William J. Fyfe, Fourth Service Command, is in charge of the Post activities and organization during one such event.

This GI soap must be good. The reporter says.

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CAROL GROUP FROM JACKSON CHURCH TOURS POST

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

WATCHING THE SPECIAL SERVICE SHOW

CHRISTMAS DINNER ON THE POST

HOSPITAL PATIENTS RATE PRESENTS!

MIDNIGHT MASS

C.O. LT. DAVIS, H-5 DET. STA. COM GIVES OUT THEATRE BOOK GIFTS
ORDNANCE RECRUIT!

BUSY . . .
(Continued from Page Three)


OCTOBER


November

Good news for GI's everywhere. With the advent of the USAA and the high allowances for dependents, officers held at Camp Hospital are able to shop happily for the whole family. Some GI's have written to us about how much they enjoy their stay at the hospital. We are pleased to hear that they are finding things to do in the camp areas.

Potomac Falls, VA. - Four GIs and a dog went hunting on this fine day. After several hours of hunting, they decided to take a break and enjoy the scenery. They then went on to a nearby town and had a great time shopping for souvenirs.

Kansas City, Mo. - A GI named Earl Davis, 27-year-old private first class, was killed in a car crash in California. Davis, who was on leave from Fort Leavenworth, was driving his car when he collided with another vehicle. The accident occurred on a dark and wet road.

December

The monthly report of the National Association of GI's states that there has been a decrease in the number of GI's leaving the service. This is due to the increased interest in railroad work and other jobs outside the service.

ORDNANCE RECRUIT!

Year's Best Gags

She: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
He: No, I can't think any-
She: Then I'll have to know how you get the idea.

Winners are learned at Mother's.

Admission on Father's shoe.

For sale at some other place.

IF YOU'VE EVER ONCE ONCE SAT ON IT, SAY . . .

House: "How much is it?"

Wife: "Eleven dollars."

House: "Yes, turn it down.

NAME?" quizzed the interrogating officer.

"Knave," replied the Chinese man.

The officer looked blank and said the name of his Chinese name.

"Mellon name?" replied the Oriental kindly.

"Bourbon name?"

"Chow.

Lt. (with a chuckle). "There is that music that I told you to take the note over there."

Draftee: "Holy smoke, did you hear that? I heard her tell me to take the note over there."

City Visitor: "Which is cor-

rect, a hen is sitting, or a rooster is sitting?"

Farmer: "I don't know. I can't tell. All I know is when she cackles the baby is in the next room."

"Which is right, a hen is sitting, or a rooster is sitting?"

"I'll be right over."

Definitions of a Goldbrick:

"I've been working on a ten-minute break into a career."" She then started on a revolving door on somebody's pachyderm.

Hopalong - A 32-year-old woman, quarreling with her husband, threatened to throw herself from a second story window in his home. "Go ahead and jump," said husband. She did and broken a leg. "I didn't think she'd do it," her husband said.

Los Angeles - Mrs. Alice Dukakis, 35, walked into a recent market and said to the butcher, "Give me a nice big T-bone steak." "Oh, lady, you don't know how big a piece of that," said butcher.

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**Orson Welles**

**July 1st, 1951**

*From the Orson Welles Collection*

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**The Wolf by Sansone**

**February 2nd, 1935**

*From the Orson Welles Collection*

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**Quaint Quotes From Scripts**

**Wendel P. John**

**February 2nd, 1935**

*From the Orson Welles Collection*

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**News From Your Own Home Town**

**February 2nd, 1935**

*From the Orson Welles Collection*

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**Man Cave**

**February 2nd, 1935**

*From the Orson Welles Collection*
ONE YEAR AT GREENWOOD ARMY AIR FIELD

COMPROMISE "GI" BILL ASSURING EDUCATION, JOB INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II SENT TO WHITE HOUSE FOR PRESIDENTIAL SIGNATURE

Overwhelming House passage of the compromise version of the "GI Bill of Rights," a general veterans' benefits measure, sent to the White House Tuesday.

The bill provides:

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: $20 weekly for a maximum of 52 weeks for veterans out of jobs in the first two years after their discharge, with creation of a job placement bureau within the U.S. Employment Service.

EDUCATION: One year of government-financed education in regularly established schools with the government paying a maximum of $600 for tuition and other fees and subsistence allowances of $60 monthly for a veteran with no dependents and $75 for those with dependents. In the case of a veteran who entered the service before he was 25, a complete four-year college education would be available provided the veteran qualified and made proper progress.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Guaranteed by the government of 50 percent of private loans up to $4,000 to help veterans establish themselves in business or purchase homes or farms. Interest would not exceed four percent.

Any cash benefits received by a veteran under provisions of the legislation would be deducted from any bonus that might be voted later. The cost of the legislation has been estimated from $3,000,000,000 to $6,500,000,000.

FIRST INVASION PICTURES

First pictures of the greatest military venture in history, the allied invasion of Europe, will be shown at the Post Theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings in conjunction with the scheduled feature presentation of "The Eve of St. Mark" starring Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.

WACS CELEBRATE FIRST YEAR AT GREENWOOD WITH DINNER GIVEN BY SCHUMAN AND TUFTS

An anniversary dinner for five (pictured left) of the seven girls remaining of the original dozen WACs arriving at Greenwood Army Air Field one year ago this past week was given by Lt. Marcia Schuman and Catherine Tufts Wednesday evening in Greenwood.


Lt. Schuman was the first CO of the detachment and Lt. Tufts was the initial mess and supply officer. Absent from the festivities were Sgt. Margaret Christy, off on furlough to be married to Cpl. Edward Halverson of Section C-5, and Helen Chesko, away on three-day pass.

All girls enlisted in the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in late '42 and early '43. They became full-fledged members of the Army last August 11 when sworn into the WAC by Capt. Joseph Hay, Post Adjutant. On Sept. 4 they were among 65 WACs to be awarded the moss green and gold Service Ribbons signifying their original enlistment in the WAC.

On May 21 they were among 19 girls presented Good Conduct Ribbons by Lt. Jessie Johnson.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Announcement has been made by Mayor Allen Saffold of Greenwood that the Municipal Swimming Pool is available for use by GAF personnel Saturday between 9:00 and 9:00 PM, and Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM. The pool is reserved Saturday afternoons for Camp McCain.
"RECRUITING TEAM LEAVES FOR NORTHERN MISSISSIPPI TOUR"

An AAP, WAC recruitment team composed of Capt. Richard R. Dunn, WAC Recruitment Officer, and three members of Section D, Lt. Adeline Jacobson, Assistant WAC Recruitment Officer, Sgt. Iris Teekah and QM Melonie Schirmer, left here Wednesday morning for a 30-day recruiting tour of northern Mississippi. The itinerary of the group includes, Winona, Grenada, Cleveland, Batesville, Clarksdale, Rosedale, Guinness, Indianola, Shelby, Moorhead, Belzoni, Yassco City and Canton.

NEWS BRIEFS

GREMLINS MEET FLYERS

The Greenwood Gremlins meet The Stuttgart (Ark.) Flyers on the baseball diamond behind the Recreation Building today and tomorrow at 2:30.

WEEKLY BAND CONCERTS

Wednesday evening at 7:00 the 666th AAF Band, conducted by M/Sgt. Horace Frederick, will present the third in the summer series of concerts held weekly near the Service Club. Benches have been installed for the comfort of the audience.

WING PARADE

There will be a Wing Parade and Inspection by Col. Othel R. Deering, Commanding Officer, Saturday, June 28, at 8:30.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lt. Col. Frank Poshisman, Deputy for Administration and Services, was honored by Capt. Joseph May, Post Adjutant, with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening in Greenwood. A feature of the affair was a large birthday cake appropriately decorated.

CASH WAR BOND PURCHASES HIT ALL TIME HIGH OF $20,000: 53 MEMBERS CIVILIAN PILOT DETACHMENT CREDITED $3,500: ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF NEW "G1" BOND MATURING AT $10

The Fifth War Loan Drive at Greenwood Army Air Field continued to gain momentum as reports of sales topping over $20,000 were reported by the Finance Office. Of this sum, military personnel were credited with purchases of $13,500 and civilian purchases added up to approximately $6,500. Of the amount credited civilian purchases, $3,500 was bought by 53 members of the Civilian Pilot Detachment. Three members of the group were unable to join their buddies due to being red-lined.

An announcement was made by the War Bond Office of a new special "G1" War Bond—costing $7.50 and paying off $10—for sale to men and women of the armed services. It was also made known that in the near future Class B allotments would be made limited to at least one bond per month, necessitating a change from the present minimum of $6.25 to $7.50. The new $10 denomination will be available for issue in August and may be signed for immediately.

Installation of a War Bond thermometer in front of the Post Theater serves to focus the attention of all AAF personnel on both Class B allotments and Class I pay reservations. As the average participation rises, so will the thermometer. Currently, the red line is hovering over the $20 mark with the military holding a slight edge over the civilian personnel.

Members of the Women's Volunteer branch have enlisted their services in promoting the sale of bonds. The WVB's campaign was initiated Sunday when Mrs. Othel R. Deering, president of the Officers Women Club, and Mrs. Georgia Chandley, Chief of the WVB, named a War Bond booth in the Officers Club. Two representatives of the WVB will attend the booth daily, except Sunday, through June 24 from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

Monday evening Greenwood Army Air Field joined forces with Camp McCain in a rally held in Greenwood. The 666th AAF Band and the Camp McCain Band provided music for the throngs lining the city's sidewalks for a glimpse of the military equipment on display. Sales totalling $271,360 were reported, slightly more than 33% of LeFlore County's quota of $1,996,000.

UNIT HEADQUARTERS 666TH AAF BAND SECTION D OFFICERS

The following organizations are participating 100% in bond allotments. What's the matter with your outfit?
NOTES FROM HOLM

PEEPS AT OTHER POSTS: Greenville (Miss.) AAF adds AT-1Ds to its basic training program effective June 27 ... Marianna (Fla.) AAF announces an orientation essay contest open to all enlisted personnel on the subject "Why I Fight." Special Service donating $240 in War Bonds and Stamps on prizes ... Promotional freeze thawed sud-
gently at Post Falls (Idaho) AAB and developed into a flood as 87 promotions were announced. Two hundred and seventy were claimed by Section 1 ... A prolonged blast of the field's sirens at 0400 broke the news to Stuttgart (Ark.) AAF personnel that the invasion had begun ... Movie star Kay Francis paid a visit last Sunday to Will Rogers Field (Okla.). Currently, she is on an extended tour of camps and hospitals around the country ... The Caribbean Breeze reports that down in Guadalcanal all American soldiers are paid in the Guadalcanal unit of exchange known as 'macra' (pronounced 500-kar), worth 7.4s in U.S. money. In other words, an American dollar is equivalent to 13¢ macra, which looks like a lot of money when you see it ... Stewart Field (Newburgh, N.Y.) Prop Wash reveals that among the 474 AAF Cadets who were graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, June 6, 171 were Air Cadets who learned flying at Stewart Field, Infantry was second with 150 ... An aviation cadet at Freeman Field (Ind.) is richer by a $100 War Bond for guessing the invasion date to within several hours of its occurrence. His entry read—June 6 at 6:32 A.M. The invasion began at 6:32 A.M., two hours later than he had guessed. Prize was given by the SOS office ... Bainbridge (Ga.) AAF celebrated second anniversary June 15 with parade and Wild West Rodeo Show.

SONG OF THE WEEK

'Tis said that "Repetition makes reputation." With this as a criterion, the success of "San Fernando Valley" is solved. It has a swaggy rhythm, easy-to-remember lyrics, and was written by Gordon Jenkins, West Coast radio musical director.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Oh! I'm packin' my grip
And I'm leavin' today,
Cause I'm takin' a trip
California way.
I'm gonna settle down and never more roam
And make the San Fernando Valley my home.
I'll forget my sins
I'll be makin' new friends
Where the west begins
And the sun sets,
Cause I've decided where yours truly should be
And it's the San Fernando Valley for me.
I think that I'm safe in statin' she'll be waiting there
When my lonely journey is done—
And kindly old Rev'rend Thomas
Made us a promise he will make the two of us one.
So, I'm hittin' the trail
To the cow country
You can forward my mail
Care of R.F.D.
I'm gonna settle down and never more roam
And make the San Fernando Valley my home.
The week's end Allied forces were reported to have pushed 30 or more miles inland from Normandy beaches as they sought to cut off Cherbourg Peninsula. Germans were rushing up reinforcements in France in effort to stem the Allied drive. Allied warships were revealed to have clamped a naval blockade on Cherbourg to prevent its use by enemy torpedo boats as Germans prepared to blow up the large harbor.

**SERVICE COMMAND PROGRAM DEBUTS THIS AFTERNOON**

"The 21 Stars," a new radio show by the Army Service Forces, goes on the air over the coast-to-coast Blue network this afternoon between 2:00 and 3:00. The local outlet is WJW, Greenwood.

"The 21 Stars" derives its title from the stars worn by each of the 21 major generals who are service commanders, plus Brig. Gen. Battles, Deputy Chief of Staff for Service Commands. One hundred and fifty stations will carry the program, which originates in Chicago.

Maj. Wayne King, former waiter King in the music world, will direct the musical program for this series of radio shows. Well known musicians, singers and entertainers, now members of the armed forces, will appear weekly.

A dramatic story on building of the model of the Mississippi River basin will feature the Fourth Service Command show, "Utilization of the Labor of Prisoners of War," slated for broadcast Saturday, June 22.
You're in the Air Force Now

(This is the second of three sketches by Lieutenant Michael Straith of the United States Army Air Forces, formerly one of the editors and Washington correspondent of The New Republic. — The Editors)

II. Mail Sergeant

When the dishes were stacked we went back to the other end of the sitting room. "You'll excuse me, Joe," Ace said. I got some letters to write. He sat down in an armchair and started chewing on his pen.

"Isn't that just like a mail sergeant?" said Mrs. Ace, when she came back. "All day long he sorts out letters and gives them to you cadets; then he comes back and writes letters all night. Here, Joe," she said. "Have some cheese blintzes I just made—you boys love them. You know, every Friday evening the captain comes to eat blintzes, and some gefilte fish with us. He says Ace runs the best mess in the army!"

Mrs. Ace turned up the gas flame and we drew our chairs close to it. "You know, Joe, what's wrong with you, and the captain, and all the fellows we bring here? You ought to be married."

"Three years ago," she said, "if you'd told me I was going to marry Ace, I'd have said you were crazy. Now I think I must have been crazy not to marry him the first time I met him. I can't even remember what life was like before we married.

"You remember The Great Thurston, Joe? Me and my twin sister handled the props for him and did a tap routine in the intermission, The Polly Twins. All the men were after us. Then one night Ace came to the show. He wasn't attractive like the other men, I guess he was the first man I'd met who didn't wear a gold watch chain and try to sling a line. He looked at my sister and said, 'That's the girl I'm going to marry.'"

"It was you," Ace said, writing hard.

"How do you know?" said Mrs. Ace. "He couldn't tell us apart, even when she let him kiss her—anyway he pretended he couldn't.

"Then the war came. One night Ace came backstage. 'Honey,' he said, 'I'm a private now, but pretty soon I'll be a staff sergeant. Will you marry me?' 'I'll marry you when you're a staff sergeant,' I said. Afterwards I was scared. I thought it would take Ace twenty years. But a year later a telegram came from Ace. He said:

Roses are red, violet are blue,
I'm a staff sergeant, how about you?

"What could I do, Joe?" Mrs. Ace said. "Even when we were getting married in the temple, he kept looking sideways at me, he wasn't sure whether he was marrying me or my sister."

"I'm still not sure," said Ace, reading his letter over. Mrs. Ace came over and sat on the arm of my chair. "You're like an old friend, Joe," she said in a slow voice. "I'm going to tell you a secret. No one but the captain knows about it."

"You know how the boys crowd into the mailroom," she said. "They're so far from home, and getting a letter means so much to them. They wait there half an hour every day, just to get one letter a week. Sometimes cadets come in every day and never get a letter. They can't seem to believe it. They beg Ace for letters."

"You know, there isn't one among the six hundred of you that Ace can't tell by his first name," Mrs. Ace said. "At night sometimes it's almost as if he talks in his sleep; he says—'Kneamer, Ktsanes, Kiv, Kruelwitz.' He knows all of them and when one of them waits at the window day after day, Ace worries about it until he can't sleep. It got so bad once that I said to him, 'Ace, why don't you write letters to them?' She looked around; Ace was completely absorbed—'That's what he's doing now—writing letters to the cadets.'"

Mrs. Ace walked over to his chair, read one of the letters, and quietly brought it back. "Listen," she said:

Dear Ernest
You will be surprised to get this letter, but don't be surprised. You look as though you worry a lot about your flying and I know how much you want to get through. You look depressed, and maybe I can help. I've watched you around the post and you seem like the finest type of American who will soon be flying for all of us. I'd like to get to know you better.

I know what it means to you to hear from home when you're far away. By accident I overheard some of your friends say that you weren't getting many letters. Ernest, maybe the reason you don't get more letters from home is that you don't write enough. Why don't you write home more often and let us what happens?

Your friend.

Mrs. Ace folded the paper. "Isn't that a nice letter," she said. "Usually he signs them 'an unknown friend' or 'a silent admirer.' Sometimes we sit down and write them together in the evenings. The boys are so glad to get them Ace says, and they never guess who the friend is."

"You know the captain, Joe, he's a lonely man. He doesn't get many letters either. I wanted Ace to start writing to him, but Ace was embarrassed. He said he couldn't write to an educated man like the captain. So I told the captain about Ace anyway—Ace doesn't know you know what the captain said!"

She looked at Ace—his head was bent over his letters—then she said softly:

"He told me, 'You're the one that makes the world go around.'"

MICHAEL STRAIGHT
STORY OF GAFF HALL CLERK
WRITTEN BY LT. STRAIGHT,
FORMER GREENWOOD CADET

Reprinted on the preceding page by special permission of the publishers of The New Republic, "Mail Sergeant" was written by Lt. Michael Straight, former member of Class 44-C now stationed as a flying instructor at Gunter Field, Ala.

Background to the story is that Straight, while undergoing his basic training at Greenwood Army Air Field, was a frequent visitor at the home of 2/Sgt. Ace Bailer, cadet mail clerk.

Bailer, whose home is in Freedom, Penna., arrived here in November, 1940, and was married approximately seven months ago shortly after his promotion to staff sergeant. His wife, Iris, is from Pittsburgh. Currently, 2/Sgt. and Mrs. "Ace" are enjoying a furlough in the Keystone State.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Lt. J. R. Jung
Chaplain

TEMTATION

All of us, at one time or another, have been tempted to do or say something which we felt, deep down in our hearts, wasn't right. We are being constantly tempted and so we are constantly either yielding to that temptation or we are strong enough to avoid it. Many people, unable to avoid temptation because of a lack of will power, are forced to seek help, to ask assistance, to find some means of keeping themselves from yielding to temptation.

A certain man once asked an Oriental king if he could tell him just how to avoid temptation. The king, who was a wise man, advised the man to get a large vessel, fill it with oil, and to carry it through the streets of the city—without spilling one drop of the oil. "If only one drop is spilled," said the king, "your head shall be cut off immediately." And he ordered his state executioners to walk behind the man through the streets with drawn swords to carry out the king's orders if necessary. Now it happened that there was a big fair, going on in the city and all the streets were crowded with townpeople. But the man was very careful and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of oil. Then the king asked, "Did you see anyone when you were walking through the streets?" "No," said the man. "I noticed nothing. I was thinking only of the oil."

"Very good," said the king. "You have taught yourself. You have learned how to avoid temptation. Simply fix your mind on God as you fixed it on the oil."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel 1000 Sunday Reformed 2000 Friday
Sec. F Rec Hall 1116 Sunday Temple Beth Israel, 701 Washing-
ton St., Greenwood
Station Hospital 1500 Sunday Temple Beth Israel, 701 Wash-
ington St., Greenwood
Sunday School at Sunken Cemetery Assembly Hall 1400 Sunday Green
Catholic Services
Confessions 1715-1830 Saturday Mass 1116 Sunday

The weekly song services held in the Chapel Wednesday evenings at 7:30 are gaining in popularity. If you enjoy singing, be sure to drop in after the weekly GAAF Band concert. You'll like it!
CASANOVA BATES LEAVING TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS: REPORTER OFF ON FURLOUGH

By Pvt. Dan Nicholas

If the latest rumor holds true water, it will mean that Greenwood soon will be the harbor of many brokenhearted women. They can hear those sobs in the distance. Yes, 1/Sgt. Ray Bates, our Section Casanova, may be leaving us real soon. Say better start now to say goodbye.

No-co-co! 8/Sgt. Del Poate is also a shipping possibility. As Pvt. Shackle, the Brooklyn Kid, would say, "My poor broken back!" Sgt. Del Poate has long been an important link in the many pranks pulled in the Section area. We must not forget to mention his cohort, Sgt. Donnelly, the Boston Bad Boy. Long shall we remember the nights we went without sleep.

Pfc. Jeff Soles of the Security Section has made it a point to keep close contact with his civilian life. In civilian life he was a blaster on railroad construction work in Oregon. Today, instead of blasting rock, he blasts that brass whistle of his once daily. (Oh, happy day, when someone will steal that whistle. The sound of that shrill blast is a signal that the PX will close in five minutes.)

The best medicine—cheerfulness and temperance. Certainly, Pfc. Glen McKeand of the Security Section and his wife know what the best medicine really is. Always, you find them in a cheerful mood. They don't need intoxicating beverages to make them cheerful. (Gosh, they must be a happily married couple.) Can this really be possible?

So long for two weeks. Leaving on furlough. Here's hoping that my honey won't be transferring lipstick to another GI while I'm gone.

BOOKISH BANTER

By Pauline Denlay

MAN! This head o' hair has a powerful lot for the reputation of females! Look how blind even bright masses like A. Tennyson and Oliver Holmes were in the gap 07's. Spooled A.T.: "Men hate learned women." Croaked Ol: "Brain women never interest us like heart women; white roses please less than red."


Yes, GAAP Wacs are also "veff" helping the Magnolia State blossoms out. As Robbes affirmed in his play AMBASSADOR, regarding La Pammie: "She may have got us out of Elmen, but no compensation she makes the earth very pleasant. She's fixin' to, anyway...."
The Story of Adolph Hitler Brown

When the public school reopened in a little Wisconsin town last fall, the teacher started taking the names of all her pupils. She was reasonably startled to hear one rosy-cheeked chub pig up with: "My name is Adolph Hitler Brown." Unable to believe her ears, the teacher summoned the lad's mother that very afternoon. "I can't believe," she said, "that you would name a son of yours after Adolph Hitler. Can you give me some reasonable explanation for this, Mrs. Brown?"

"I certainly can," came the reply. "I am not Mrs. Brown. I am Miss Brown."

Pickups Along the Way

Opl.: "Hi, girlie, I'm going your way."

Wac: "Oh, yeah? Better bring your powder puff, then!"

Most of the items made at bridge parties are made about persons who aren't there.

So he sees her: "Please, angel, don't be difficult. One obstacle course a week is enough for me."

Then there was the GI who offered his girl a Scotch and soda and she exclaimed:

"Said the GI to his gal just before payday: "We can't have much fun tonight, dear. All I have left of my pay is some small change."

"She: "Enough to send my kid brother to the movies, I hope."

GI: "I've called to ask your permission to marry your daughter."

Pop: "Have you seen her mother yet?"

GI: "Yeah, but that's all right. We'll be living out of town."

Marriage is like a pinball machine...a man's pockets are always tilted.

A charming young lady named Hopper

Committed a sad social gaffe;

She went to South Bend

With a gentleman friend;

The rest of the story's improper.

An optimist is a duty sergeant

Who makes out a roster in ink.

One Year Ago This Week in The Greenwood Gremlin

WAC cadre of '42 auxiliaries arrived from Ft. Devens, Mass., and were quartered in hospital. Third Officer Hector Schuman arrived following day from Camp Polk, La., to take over as CO. Third Officers Loy Matthews and Catherine Tufte were assigned as Executive Officer and Hess and Supply Officer, respectively.

Post was decidedly all agog over forthcoming visit of famous actress Carole Landis, recently returned from four-month tour of England, Ireland and Africa.

Funds for construction of Post swimming pool were assured by pledges of five Greenwood civic organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, and Traveling Men's Club.

Capt. (now Major) Michael Was
danko defeated Col. Joel Hattery in finals of Officers Tennis Tournament and was presented with a figurative crown of tennis balls.

Hit of the week was the take-it-off order unceremoniously fitted to be 'unitied,' military personnel immediately became much cooler under the collar.
DUAL SWIM MEET TOMORROW
BETWEEN ENLISTED MEN AND
MEMBERS TRAINEE DETACHMENT

A dual Swimming Meet between the
Trainee Detachment and GAAF
enlisted men will be staged at the
swimming pool tomorrow after-
noon at three o’clock.

The trainees, with Fred Jack-
son and Jim Sharpe as managers,
beside a strong lineup of ex-
perienced men. A/Tu F. S. Hines
ex-collegiate star from Ohio,
and R. Lewisque, diving artist,
will feature the trainee lineup.

Mainstay for the enlisted men
and holder of last year, is
Gene Greiner who excels in both
swimming and diving. He is ex-
pected to repeat or better his per-
formances of the past again
this season.

A definite need for more swim-
ing talent was noted by Physi-
cal Training Director Lt. C.E.
Maroney who requested all en-
listed personnel with experience
in competitive swimming and a
desire to try out for the Post
swimming team to report to S/Sgt.
Bob Hirsch or Pvt. G. Wimberg
at the pool.

SPORTS CHATTER

After retreat is sounded and
the sun is setting, the GAAF
Softball League goes into full
swim every Tuesday and Thursday.
If you hear some unfamiliar
sounds or chatter you will know
that it comes from one of the
many diamonds on the Post. The
games have been all closely
played but poorly attended. All
personnel are invited to attend
all and any athletic events
scheduled on the Post. Come on,
men, and support your section
team...June 14 Section A-1 de-
feated Section B, 6-3. Section
C forfeited to Section C-3. 10-
0, and Section A forfeited to
Section B, 10-0. Your reporter
has seen Sections B, C-3 and
A-1 play and each team has that
ever-give-up spirit and these
sections are the smallest group.
The other sections with the larg-
est number of men to draw from
are the teams that show the least
amount of interest...Swimming,
tennis, golf range, bowling,
soft ball, baseball and many
other sports—sounds like a
country club. Well, that is just
the setup for those interested
in playing these sports. The
facilities and equipment are on
hand ready for all to use.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
as of Wednesday

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Sports material for this page
was compiled by S/Sgt. Bill Motts
of the Physical Training Dept.,
substituting for Sgt. Edward
Poulidi who was transferred
this week to Loredo, Texas.
SKIBBE WELCOMED BACK: CHALMERS OFF TO MAXWELL: TEEKAH & SCHIRMER TOURING

By The Unholy Three

Lucile Skibbe was greeted back to tour fold like a long lost sister. It's grand to have you back, Skipper, and looking so well, too.

Another bed in Barrack 1 was left vacant when Trudy Chalmers left on DS headed for Maxwell Field to join the ranks of WAC recruiters. We are wondering if she'll get a chance to continue with her suntanning, especially after all those hours spent acquiring a good foundation. For your information, Trudy, Spotty is going around with that bewilder expression.

By the time this goes to print Irin Teekah and Melanie Schirmer will be touring Mississippi on a drive for more Wacs.

What an excited gal was Ruth Leisy Madril when she got that phone call from her husband saying he was in Greenwood. And what a scramble to get ready to meet him.

Section D is growing! Four new additions to the WAC detachment have arrived. A hearty welcome to Eugenia Benedetti, Margaret Bearden, Margaret Kingsley and Mildred Ware.

On a trip to Jackson, Martha Halstein son visited Lovada Faust and Grace Randle at Foster General Hospital and found them both getting along very well. All of us are glad to hear you're making such good progress, Grace and Lovada, and are looking forward to seeing you back at GAAP soon.

The phonograph player in our dayroom is really getting a workout these days with Ann Hurka and her Spanish concerto and Roberta Monroe with hillbilly music and Zita Beggs' Twiller Dee.
POST THEATRE

SATURDAY
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIV IT HERE ANYMORE" with Simone Simon and James Ellison. Also Joe Meckman Orchestra in "The Gilded Wings" and Sports Parade.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THIS IS THE LIFE" with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Sianna Foster and Louise Albritton. Also color cartoon and news.

TUESDAY
"THE SCARLET CLAN" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Also "CALL OF THE SOUTH, SONG" with Alan Lome, Bill Henry and Alele Mare.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"THE EYE OF ST. MARY" with Michael O'Shea and James Baxter. Also Donald Duck cartoon "Commando Duck" and latest news.

FRIDAY
"DOUBLE INDICTMENT" with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson. Also Saus in Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

News From Home
Austin, Tex. (CNS) — When Dan Moody was elected temporary chairman of the State Democratic Convention recently, a friend rushed up and clamped him on the back heartily. Moody gulped, swallowed a short cigar he was chewing, and left the room hurriedly.

Boston (CNS) — Just as two policemen broke into a flat to arrest a couple of horse players, a pet parrot squawked: "Cheese it, the cops!" The warning came too late, however, for the officers arrested the gamblers and seized several hundred horse race betting slips.

Chicago (CNS) — The Railway Express Agency collected $190.75 in transportation charges from County Coroner A. L. Brodie on a trunk in which the body of a murdered woman was shipped here from Los Angeles. Charges on the trunk were only $25.46, the agency explained, but the additional rate was for the body. "We're charging the regular double first class rate for that," the expressman said.

Detroit (CNS) — Mrs. Dorothy Main won a divorce here after she testified that she had not protested when her husband brought his former wife to live with them, but became fed up when he insisted that she entertain his girl friends, too.

Jaffet, Ill. (CNS) — When Clifford Beebe, 13, refused to help his brother William, 10, with the chores, William shot his brother in the stomach with his father's gun. "Now I'm going to be boss around here for a while," he remarked.

GREENWOOD CHURCHES
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 700 W. Washington. Open 2:00 to 3:00; evening services.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Washington and main Sts. Open Monday thru Friday, 7:00 to 9:00; Sunday, 8:00 to 10:00.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Cotton and Washington Sts. Entrance on Cotton St. Open all hours. Sundays only, 5:30 to 7:30.

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A great many people, of course that includes the civilian post employees as well as the military personnel, might have an idea that all our fumes, smoke, and land-scaping blossomed forth without any aid. If you are of that opinion, need I say—wrong people, you're wrong.

The Post Engineers have given us a few figures to look over and since these are quite important, perhaps you'd like to see what they are:

Special funds were allotted and in April 1943, a soil erosion program was put in effect until March 1944. For labor alone, the amount of $3200.00 was spent. $1800.00 went for materials; 1500 pounds of grass seed were used. $873.00 was the amount of money spent for this seed. 34 tons of fertilizer were used and the cost of that was a mere $392.00. To maintain and keep up this grass, it took around $3500.00. $1300.00 was for materials for the maintenance.

These few figures add up to a good bit of money spent for the improvement of our Post.

A few steps more instead of using a "short cut" will "pay off" because you have realized and understood what those signs mean.

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EDITORIAL

Neatly printed words on nice little white pieces of wood. KEEP OFF THE GRASS. They can be seen all over the Post----but, do you pay them any attention?

These little signs aren't put around just to fill up empty spaces. They are put there for the express purpose of making you NOT to walk on the grass.
A nationwide Bible reading is being sponsored by the American Bible Society. It is taken for granted that Christian soldiers read their Bible and we know that they do read the Scriptures. However, this movement is intended for intensified reading of Scriptures from Thanksgiving until Christmas. To begin this special study and reading on Thanksgiving Day is significant. We certainly have abundant reasons for rendering thanks unto God for the manifold blessings, personal and national, showered upon us during the past year. I would suggest that we begin right now to jot down God’s blessings received day by day until Thanksgiving Day. You will be amazed at the mountain of accumulated blessings. You will experience how happy a truly grateful person can be and how much easier your daily task becomes.

We were speaking of Bible reading. Yet how can we be truly grateful without knowing what our great God has done for us and still does. This we may realize by experience and observation, but also, particularly by reading His Word.

The Bible is not a difficult book to understand if we read it prayerfully with an open mind and heart. At first it may seem odd and difficult to understand. If you read it with a yearning of knowledge, you will find it the most fascinating book that never grows old.

The Bible is composed of 66 books. In it you find not only a variety of style, but varied contents. You will find books of history, poetry and letters. Read it through from cover to cover. Then, take a certain book, chapter or passage for thorough study. If you feel like reading poetry peruse the book of Psalms, Proverbs or Song of Solomon. Would you read a love story, read the greatest love story ever written, the story of Ruth. There are other subjects of law and prophecy, letters of St. Paul, the four gospels. Some you may read in one sitting. Reading your Bible in such a manner, you will get an over-all picture of each book.

Read with one intent, however, as the Master Himself administers us: “Search the Scriptures for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of Me.”

—Chaplain Martin C. Bremer

General Protestant Services at the Enlisted Men’s Day Room every Sunday morning at 10 o’clock.

Catholic Mass at the Post General Hospital Chapel every Sunday morning at nine thirty. Transportation will be furnished. Those wishing to attend will notify the Post Chaplain or call 46 before 1600 every Saturday.

Jewish Services - Sabbath Worship Services are held at Beth Israel Temple, corner Woodrow Wilson Drive and North State Street every Friday evening at 8 o’clock.
POW WOW

Nov 10 1944

Ex-Pvt. Irving Smith—Information & Education Panel, Camp Sutton, N.C.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Well, we've had about enough of caws dropping. Let's take time out to digest what we've heard and maybe add an opinion or two of our own.

We don't know the exact circumstances that led to Pvt. Smith's blowing his top, but let's give him the full benefit of the doubt and say that he did get a raw deal in the army - misclassified, misassigned, no furlough in eight months and in addition to all that, he's got a bug in his head that for some strange reason the First Sergeant doesn't like him personally and made him a pest extra duty boy. Is a situation like this possible? It certainly is. Remember: The army is the biggest organization in the world. It has to accomplish a thorough and efficient job in a short space of time, with millions of men from all walks of life and all sorts of backgrounds. And if you take into account the fact that there are 8,000 accounting clerks for civilan skills, while the Army has only about 800 different types of jobs to fill, you can readily see how easy it is not only for Bill Smith but for thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of Bill Smith's to be misclassified.

If you have the kind of eye that sees beyond your nose you cannot help but notice that the army, in spite of overwhelming odds is actually performing a miracle of organization.

Add to this the solid fact that the Army's primary function in war time is to fight & win a war and you will not only appreciate the job it is doing but you will develop a respect for it and be proud that you are a part of it. Remember, the army cannot adjust itself to you. You have to adjust yourself to the army. This is explainable as the rise on your face. Nevertheless, the

army is trying to meet you halfway because it knows that a misassigned soldier is an unhappy soldier, and an unhappy soldier is a poor soldier, and poor soldiers won't win wars.

"But," Pvt. Bill Smith will say, "all this is, is a lot of fancy talk. I'm still where I am." And he might as well add, "I am still a sad sack." As for his solution to his problem, you have heard a while ago over the hill. Well, this is the solution: Certainly not! Not only will it not solve his own problem but if there are many like him, thinking and feeling the same way, they are letting down their buddies' and their country, and in the long run it means giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

But there is another very important fact which FSo. Kelly forgot to mention and that is the Stackade.

A Stackade is a law enforcing agency within the framework of the Army structure. Its existence, or non-existence, depends entirely upon you, the individual soldier. Any infringement of the Army's rules and regulations, if of a serious enough nature may land a soldier in the Stackade. And because the AWOL case is the predominant one, we will use it as a typical example.

Let us suppose that Pvt. Bill Smith does carry out his threat and goes over the hill for a week or two. Or three he moves about slinkingly, like a hunted man. And hunted he is, in many ways than one, make no mistake about it. When he laughs there is a hollow ring to his laughter. When he talks to people about his work in the Army there is a voice within him saying cockingly: you lie, you lie. He sees a friend and he ducks. He sees an MP, and his heart is in his throat, and there is always that skeleton in the closet - his conscience. Finally the Army catches up with him and he ends up in the Stackade. But unfortunately Bill Smith isn't the only AWOL case in the army. There are others who think and act like him. So let us do a little arithmetic and see what it adds up to. Again we will use Camp X as an illustration.

Let us suppose that there is an average of 800 prisoners which require a permanent staff of 50 MPs. 35 guards drawn from the units in the Past and 15 officers. But that is not all. There is a job of feeding and administration of the prisoners done by the MP Detachment. There are both officers (can't in page 13).
Odds are 6 to 5 that Col. RUSSELL MOWRE will be a married man before the snow begins to fall. I'm sure this romance and future marriage will make them more than a little bit of an unkind care. South... Col. CAMANARO will be the guest of the new Ravelli House in Jackson. The owner of the Ravelli House realizes the fame of CAMANARO as a Ravelli expert and without CAMANARO'S D. K. the house of Ravelli would fall...Sgt. MAXE (BRONX) BOMMORRIN did not tell all about his trip to Memphis, according to the tale MAXE gave us, his first call was at the U.S.O. We hear different...How about our two big boys SGT. HEALING and DANKO teething the gals of Post Hars the art of bowling, wish I were a kingpin...Why in the world did the GREAT BRUKOFF, a grumen of the famous D'AMOUGFF, shave off his mustache? Heard in Jackson that his leading lady did not like it...Why did it take two and a half hours for SGT. WACK to sell a few dollars worth of tickets at the M.C.O. shindig...Sgt. ED DENDREGranatt and SGT. MEYER BEGAL now have the city of Jackson by the tail...After Notre Dame's crushing defeat at the hands of the Navy last Saturday, I suggest the Notre Dame Coach contact the following men who would really fit the picture, especially the backfield: BLOUSK, ANDRECHIELSKI, JIZUSKI and KOSKESKI. SGT. DANKO & SGT. JANK will act as interlocutors...Ask Sgts. CHILDEK & BAKER the definition of a Yard Bird, they didn't quite know but Ye Reporter does and How...Four of our boys; on the advice of Col. FUSARO, held a seance in the Day Room the other day. Mike told them if they wanted to find out how long they would be in the Army, just ask the table. They all went into a trance, the only thing moving was Col. FUSARO. The participants were Fts. ARTHUR COX, TEXAS SLIM HENSELY, JAMES SPITFIRE & CHESTER KAMBERKA...one of our First Sgts. buys a bottle of water for $2.50 from a porter in the train the other day. I WASN'T SAYING...Ftw. WILSON spends a 15 day furlough in Jackson, wonder what the attraction is?...T/S MONROE had a bit of an accident on his cycle the other day, Better change from Motor to Big MONROE, its much better...Sgt. MITCHELL has been going on so many trips lately he said he feels like a traveling salesman...The Private's figure is long as there is an Officers Club and an 00 Club, they might as well have me. Cool boy, boy, hope it goes over with a bang...A sight for sore eyes—Col. SCHWALB and his long moustaches, hear that the C.P.S. asked for a transfer to the Land of Fire in South America...Sgts. BORD and WHEEHEUNT went for a ride to Vicksburg the other day—Pretty foggy, yes it was, boy...Sgt. VICK is handling Sgts. CAM'S job while CANO is on furlough and doing a fine job of it...Ftw. POTWIN could not get to Jackson the other night so Jackon came to him, which made our Steward very happy...Sgt. DEL CHIRES is very unhappy — says he misses his pal "SKINNY" MG MURRAY who is on furlough...Sgt. Farm worth went over the river so many times Saturday night we thought he was an Admiral... This wins up another column of P.O.W. Gossip and with Odes of Love, we remain...
POW WOW

GREENVILLE DET.

Nov. 10, 1944

We'll first start by congratulating Lt. WHITTAKER on the arrival of the latest addition to his family, a baby boy. Good luck to the three. Now, we can all stop sweating it out....

Our new PX for American Personnel is being readied for its official opening. It will be called, "Club Bigelow" because S/Sgt. WILLIE is the one who conceived and contracted it.

T/Sgt. ULYSSES loves this place so much he can't get away even though he is on furlough. It could be the Chicken he is strutting around with that keeps him here. Our Corps of Engineers was re-activated after a long period of rest. We already have one member of the cadre. The landscape of our camp will be renovated to suit the tastes of all.

Our lover, Pvt. SHEPHERD, is bedridden with a bad case of laryngitis. This will enable the Greenville belles to get a breathing spell.

I wonder what has happened to Pvt. HEAZLE. He sure has a continuous grin on his face. What's the secret, George?

Pvt. LEE KING has a new baby...a car...Congratulations. My good friend, Cpl. Tom KELLEY made a deal to purchase the Greenville Hotel but ran short of cash.

The love light in 1st Sgt. GRIMES' eyes is growing brighter every day. You truly are day-dreaming quite a bit these days thinking of his coming furlough and the reunion with a pretty chum who is patiently awaiting the homecoming...

Lt. BUCHANAN lost his pet dog, Louie. To show how fickle the Lt. is, he has mother...

The morale of the men in this detachment is very high due to the excellent furlough rotating system inaugurated by our C.Q. Watch the furloughs roll by is the pass word here.

Sgt. JIMMY BEFF must be a boy scout because on the way to town, he did his daily good deed and extinguished a motorcycle fire. Your N. Y. correspondent was an interested onlooker.....

GOLF SCORES - NINE HUES:

Lt. Buchanan.......................... 53
1st. Sgt. Grimes........................ 46
Pvt. Jack.................................. 59
(remaining nine holes to be played some other time—
Stamina permitting............)

-6-
POW WOW

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
HEADQUARTERS FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND
ATLANTA, GA, GEORGIA

SEVRE 336.14 - General
18 October 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR POST, CAMP, AND STATION COMMANDER, FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND.

1. From time to time, anonymous letters are received by various officers at Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Invariably, such letters are written to criticize an individual and to undermine the standing of that individual before his or her division, branch or section chief.

2. Anonymous letters have no standing before the law. They deserve none, because the writer of an anonymous letter can draw freely upon his or her imagination, can introduce innuendoes at will and can use libelous language without restraint.

3. Anonymous letter writers are actuated by envy, selfishness or hatred. Almost invariably, they have only partial familiarity with the matters upon which they base their accusations. Finally, they lack the courage to sign the poison pen accusations that they make.

4. It is the desire of the undersigned that courageous action be taken at all levels of command within the Fourth Service Command to increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the individual, and to raise the standards of all service command operations. Suggestions from any individual throughout the organization are not only received - they are sought. However, unsigned accusations against members of the Fourth Service Command Team - military or civilian - have the same standing at Fourth Service Command Headquarters as they have in courts of law - namely, no standing whatsoever.

5. This memorandum will be posted on bulletin boards and will be given publicity in post, camp and station newspapers.

/a/ F. E. Uhl,
F. E. Uhl,
Major General, U.S. Army,
Commanding.
OFFICER'S TWO-BITS

Nov 10, 1944

This week has been designated "Know Your Fellow Officers" week. In celebration of this forward step by the Committee of the Mess (of the Officer's Mess), Chaplain Bramer is sponsoring this identity contest... He is giving two first prizes for the two highest scorers. The prizes are FEEEL SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIPTIONS to the P.O.W. WOW... Everybody who is said to at the Officer's Club is eligible to participate... In the box provided next to the identified quotation, the Officer's number only is placed:

"Let's not kid ourselves".

"Now take this here case".

"Uh - and so on and so forth".

"How lucky she was".

"Keepers".

"I reckon so".

"Who's the 'Feather merchant' with the bald-headed Captains?"

"No, not yet - change that to 'Finally!'".

"Ask Tung".

"Yup - did I ever tell you about the time I ran a whole dental clinic myself - pulled teeth and everything".

"Alright, sonny boy".

(Silence)

1. Colonel McElhenney
2. Major Wilk
3. Major Fitzgerald
4. Capt. Irvin
5. Lt. Hanka
6. Lt. Venturini
7. Lt. Whittaker
8. Capt. Harris
9. Major Bellin
10. Capt. Conner
11. Lt. McCullough
12. Capt. Ruff

Send all answers to Chaplain Bramer on this page or a reasonable facsimile thereof.
THE BARS & STRIPES

Nov 10, 1944

Introducing our Post Engineer - Major HENRY V. WARD FIERZPATRICK. Born in a small Georgia town called Cullelens, June 25, 1919, he graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. He has been a detective for 20 years. Plans to return to private business after the war. Received a commission as a Captain when he entered the service in '42.

Hunting and fishing are favorite outdoor sports but also like reading. So busy that he takes nearly a month to read the Reader's Digest.

He mentions one of the outstanding experiences he's had. It was the time he was in an A-20 which ground-lopped as it came in for a landing at Drew Field, Florida... The Major said it happened so quickly that he didn't have time to get scared.

He hopes to get a pilot's license and wants to do a great deal of traveling by air after the war.

The Major has been stationed at McDill Field, Tampa, Florida where he was an assistant Post Engineer and also at Dale Mabry Field in Tallahassee as Post Engineer.

HATS OFF: MAJOR FITZPATRICK.

He now presents to you - $3/Sgt. Max LICHBORN.

Max was born February 2, 1916, in Richel"ldorf, Germany. In 1934, he came to this country and made New York City his home. He is now a United States Citizen having received his papers in May 1944.

He was inducted at Fort Dix, had basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

After basic was over, he joined the 2d Armored Division at Benning. He was then sent to Baker's and Coxa School, later he opened schools for the WAC's Bakers and Coxa at Dayton Beach, Florida, and Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

He returned to Benning and from there he transferred to Camp Clinton in September of 1943. Sgt. Lichborn is now serving as an Interpreter in Stockade Headquarters.

Max is the very proud papa of Evelyn Berman, his 5½-months-old daughter who was born here in Jackson at Foster General.

As far as sports are concerned, Max is interested in Basketball and the terrific HATS OFF: $3/Sgt. LICHBORN.
POW WOW
Nov 10, 1944

KEEP THE ATTACK
SIXTH WAR LOAN

The Sixth War Loan was recently announced by the Secretary of the Treasury. The goal will be $14,000,000,000,00 of which $5,000,000,000 is to come from purchases by individuals and of the latter figure, $2,500,000,000 is expected to be produced through the purchase of Series E War Savings Bonds.

While the concentrated drive will cover the period from November 20 to December 16, 1944, inclusive, credit will be given for all purchases made between November 1 and December 31, 1944. No quota has been established for military personnel; however, it is expected that each officer or enlisted man who can possibly do so will initiate a class B allotment. It is also desirable that allotments now in effect be increased.

All civilians, commissioned officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel are urged to buy at least one bond for cash during the loan and it is expected that such purchases will be made as an addition to, rather than in place of, purchases by means of regular pay-roll deductions.

Cash purchases (at cost price) made through any source within or without the Military Establishment will be reported separately as to military and civilian.

The goal for the civilians of this Post is $7,100.00. Bonds may be purchased at the Finance Office.

Soldiers can purchase the new "GI Bond" for $7.50.

United Community & War Fund for Hinds County, Miss.

News concerning the United Community and War Fund for Hinds County, Mississippi, has just been announced by Captain Luis T. Isaacs, Chairman for this Post.

The goal was set for $300,000 and this was exceeded by $57,000 thus making Prisoner of War Camp's contribution $257,000.

Assisting in the drive were Mrs. Ann Roberts, Miss Doris Holliday, Mrs. Marie Griffin, Mrs. Beatrice Fiegenbaum, Miss Georgia Hamilton and Sgt. William T. Kincaid.
CIVILIAN PERSONALITIES

Nov. 10 1944

The nucleus of a bowling team had their first bowling practice on Tuesday night. Darline Dunford, Martha Mines, Ann Walter, Helen Pelly and Eleanor Day have sore thumbs to prove it. They say Ann is pretty good, and one of the others aren’t too bad. It is hoped that there will be at least 10 or dozen more bowlers present next Tuesday night. All the girls in the Past are urged to take part. They bowl in Jackson at 7:30 every Tuesday night.

The Quartermaster Office would like to announce a new addition (or should I say additions?) Since the last edition of the POW SHOUT, mine personalities have been added to our staff. We can’t tell you their names, for no one has had the time to name them as yet, but the Chief Clerk has assured us that names shall be named "Joe".

By the way, if anyone would like to have a two-weeks-old map, call 33, and if you promise to raise it in the approved GM manner, it might be arranged for you to have one.

Katherine Purvis’ husband has a very good taste. Just look at the opal earrings he sent her from Australia and you’ll agree. They are an Anniversary gift as if you want to wish her a happy anniversary any time between now and next Feb 19, the wish will be accepted.

Why has my fruit been singing “How Can You Do Me Like You Do?” all week? It’s a mystery...the entire hospital would like to solve.

The Post Engineer Office force celebrated on Wednesday night with a dinner and dance at the Heidelberg Hotel. . . .

During their stay, former employees, Ettie Hobbs (or "Jody", as we know her) came out for the weekend and was presented with a "Cat Shower" at noon time at the hospital the other day. Jody was presented with many lovely gifts, including a beautiful baby book, and some 3000 as twenty years. She is married and the father of two children, a girl and boy. His son, Mr. J. B. Tidwell, has a position with the O.P.A.

Mrs. Tidwell, who is away at school, sends word she doesn’t have much time to see the sights. She’ll be back next Mon. Glad???

Mr. ALEXANDER B. HOBBS was born in Brandon, Mississippi, on August 3, 1888. He attended public schools in Crystal Springs, Mississippi.

Mr. Hobbs is employed here on the post at the Water and Sewerage Disposal Plants. He came to FOMC in March 1943 which makes him one of the first civilian employees.

Before coming to FOMC, Mr. Hobbs held a position with a construction company and he worked as a field clerk on such projects as the Jackson Air Base and the woodwork Wilson Highway. For six years, he was a Post Factory Inspector and also served two years as host Commandant at Was. St. College.

Fishing and hunting are his hobbies and he’s a real "boy". As he knows her, she’s a "small-town" baseball fan, visit on Saturday of last week. She’s real Mr. Hobbs states that he has enjoyed worlds and in this post due to the very pleasant surroundings and likeable people.

Many of his early acquaintances have gone on. A recent one was honored with a "Cat Shower" at noon time at the hospital the other day. Jody was presented with many lovely gifts, including a beautiful baby book, and some 3000 as twenty years. He is married and the father of two children, a girl and boy. His son, Mr. J. B. Tidwell, has a position with the O.P.A.

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POW WOW

USO SHOW
SATURDAY NITE REC HALL 8 PM

THANKSGIVING DINNER

For the enlisted men of the post will be held in the mess hall 21/2 Sunday, November 26, 1944.

There will be two dinners. . .

For those G.I.'s who wish to have an early meal to that they can go to town the first dinner will be held at 11:00 A.M.

For those G.I.'s who wish to bring the wife and family the second dinner will be at 1:00 P.M.

N.C.O. CLUB THANKSGIVING PARTY

The members of the N.C.O. Club are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner at the Club Rooms on November 26, 1944.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES

Beginning Sunday, November 26, 1944.

There will be two showings of the movies in Sunday in the post theater.

Sunday at 2:30 P.M. & Sunday at 8:15 P.M.

THE WOLF

by Sansone

"oh, let's get outta here! I don't understand a word of French!"

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE

There will be a dance every Thursday evening in the post recreation hall. . .

Music by the Camp Clinton Orchestra.

IN JACKSON

Saturday night dances at the Service Wagon Center every week. Informal dance in Tuesday night's club.

Service on Sandy Night at Battlefield Park every Monday night.

Join the crowd and enjoy yourselves!!!

LITTLE THEATER

The Little Theater of Jackson announces a Three Act Play entitled "On Borrowed Time" will be presented for the officers and their families.

The date is: Monday Evening, Nov. 21, Time: 8:00 P.M. Transportation will be arranged.

OFFICIAL DANCE

There will be a formal dance Saturday Eve Nov. 18 at the Officers Club.

Music will be furnished by the Camp Clinton Orchestra.

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Sign now: "How many coming?"