ROOSEVELT 4TH TERM WINNER

THE BULL SHEET

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RAMGARH BIDS FOR MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

REPLY ON BASEBALL CELEBRITIES APPEARANCE AWAITED

by John J. Cook

Whether Camp Ramgarh is to be one of the fortunate areas where four Major League Baseball stars are to visit on their tour of this theater shortly, is expected to be foretold in the mails very soon. Your Editor, ably assisted by the sports department of the *Bull Sheet*, as well as Special Service in general, has already corresponded with theater headquarters, so the answer remains in their hands.

The party consists of Paul **Derringer**, ex-Cincinnati Reds' twirler and present Chicago Cubs' moundsman; Dixie **Walker**, Brooklyn Dodger, ace outfielder and National League leading batsman last season; Rip **Sewell**, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, who twirled 20-game wins for the second season in a row; Waite **Hoyt**, one time New York Yankee ace moundsman, and present baseball radio announcer. A baseball correspondent, Arthur **Patterson**, of the New York Herald-Tribune, is also accompanying the party.

It is reported that the touring celebrities will spend a total of 75 days in the theater, and that they will conduct exhibitions, present quiz programs, and that they will also possess with them 16-mm. films of the recent all St. Louis World Series between the Cards and Browns.

We here at Ramgarh believe, that because of the keen interest in sports and also in heed of the expected visit of the baseball performers, theater headquarters' Special Service officials will not turn Camp Ramgarh down, and will engage this party on their schedule for this vicinity.

As happened so often in the past, Hollywood stars and comedians have failed to reach Ramgarh; so we do hope that this is taken into full consideration, when the tour campaign is drawn up in regard to the baseball party coming here to Ramgarh. For further information concerning the baseball players' visit here, read the weekly *Bull Sheet*.

F.D.R. STILL HOLDS LEAD OF OVER TWO MILLION

Franklin Delano **Roosevelt** has been re-elected to the Presidency of the United States and will enter his fourth term as Chief Executive, backed by a workable majority in both houses of the Congress.

Although final count was not available to the *Bull Sheet* at press time, this result of the 1944 Presidential election was apparent on the basis of 42,000,000 out of an estimated 50,000,000 total votes which gave Roosevelt a 2,700,000 plurality in popular votes and 413 out of a possible 531 votes in the Electoral College. This total may easily be changed when the final count is in, for in several important states **Dewey** was leading at last count, but a Democratic upsurge in the final ballots was moving several states toward the doubtful column.

In Senatorial and Congressional elections, despite the predictions of many who believe that even if Roosevelt won, he would face a hostile majority in Congress, the Democrats now appear to have 223 seats in the House as opposed to 175 Republican and 87 doubtful. In the Senate, the Democrats appeared to have won 22 seats, the Republicans eight and two remained doubtful of the 32 seats at issue in the current voting.

Optimistic, as the polls opened on Tuesday morning, Gov. Dewey remained silent as the tides of electoral war more and more apparently swung against him. Following concession of his defeat by three important New York newspapers, Dewey's headquarters at 3-14 a.m. Wednesday (New York time) conceded the victory to Roosevelt. "It is clear that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been elected for a fourth term," a Dewey statement said. It continued with a patriotic appeal to the people

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UNCLE JOE'S PRAISE FOR RAMGARH

The following bulletin from Gen. Joe Stilwell, recently recalled to Washington, D.C., and also relieved of his China-Burma and India Command, was received by Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe. The contents read as follows:

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES,
CHINA-BURMA-INDA

20 October 1944

BRIGADIER GENERAL FREDERICK MCCABE,
COMMANDING GENERAL, R.T.C.
A.P.O. 628

My dear Gen. McCabe,

My best wishes to you and your Staff. You have made Ramgarh the symbol of China's New Army, and the solid foundation you have laid there has already had its effect. It may well have a vitally important effect on this war and on China's future. You have carried the heavy load that has been put on you in a highly efficient way, and I am proud to have been associated with your effort. What the Chinese troops have done so far has been largely due to what they learned at Ramgarh, and their accomplishment is closely tied to yours. I am sure that they will vindicate your confidence and justify all your labor. Good luck.

Sincerely,
J.W. STILWELL,
General, U.S.A. Commanding.

Editorial

ARMISTICE DAY 1944

American soldiers in India observe Armistice Day, a memorable date which marked the end of World War I, and which reminds the G.I. that there has to be a date when World War II comes to a climax. It is a day of hope.

We are sure no one is going to observe the day by doing as little as he possibly can, but will rather work harder to attain that final goal, that of lasting peace. The average American soldier is convinced that peace, based on force, can never be permanent and that the next armistice will mark not only an end to the war, but will also bring a better understanding between nations.

This day, for many, will undoubtedly recall memories of several armistice days in which our joyous occasions were spent with the folks back home. A sober attitude to take — Armistice Day — cessation of bloody days of World War I. It signifies a temporary cessation of hostilities, but that real peace through understanding will come.

It is with gratitude that the average G.Is. in India receive news of the current victories being won on all fronts by our Army, Navy, Airmen and Marines. We know that peace is that much closer.

No truer words were spoken than the following by Albert Einstein : " Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

So we here at Ramgarh, who are not under battle fire, can be grateful, but nevertheless conscious of the fact that what we are engaged to do daily here is playing our part in gaining final and total victory against those who would have us wiped off the earth's surface.

A CALL TO ARMISTICE DAY

by Franklin K. Lane

I am what you make me, nothing more.
I swing before your eyes as a bright
gleam of color,
A symbol of yourself,
A pictured suggestion of that big thing
which makes this nation.
My stars and my stripes are your dream
and your labors.
They are bright with cheer, brilliant
with courage, firm with faith,
because you have made them so
out of your hearts.

WE ARE ALL MAKING THE FLAG.

Special attention will be given to Armistice Day at the Monsoon Inn Song Service tomorrow morning.

In spite of unusual competition at Uncle Joe's Sunday morning, attendance at the Monsoon Inn Song Service was more than good. It was Communion Sunday at the Inn, and this was one of the regular series which offers chance for Holy Communion of the first Sunday of each month, according to announcement of Chaplain JENKINS. For those who are unable to attend the service at Monsoon Inn there is other opportunity for Communion every third Sunday morning in the month, when the Reverend E.C. MACK of the Irish Church Mission (Episcopalians of Dublin) offers the elements at the chapel at Camp 17. This service is open to all, regardless of denominational affiliation.

Preceding the Communion Service at Monsoon Inn was the regular service, with the chaplain preaching on " The Source of Power ". Sources of power mentioned were Money, Mind and Suffering, none of which is available to the individual unless he deliberately appropriates it. This led to the " Communion as opportunity to appropriate power ". Assisting at the service on Sunday morning were Major Paul LEE of the Interpreters' Section presiding, Major SKILLEN contributing a solo — A Prayer Perfect —, Lt. Frederick RAUCHER as director of singing and Miss SMITH of the Red Cross as organist. One of the most impressive features of the Morning Service was the prayer offered by Major Lee, in which guidance was asked for the United States and China in the present co-operative effort and the delicate problems now under consideration between the two nations.

At the Communion Service six gentlemen from the audience, each a member of a different Church, served with Chaplain Jekins in passing the elements. They were colonels, majors, sergeants and privates first class. While these and they to whom they passed the bread and wine represented many Churches and denominations, they represented also a unity of desire and allegiance which more nearly brings a home-like atmosphere than is perhaps to be found elsewhere in the Camp. It was an impressive ceremony.

**" The Camel, at the close of day,
Kneels down upon the sandy plain
To have his burden lifted off,
And rest to gain.**

**" The Camel kneels at break of day
To have his guide replace the load,
Then rises up anew to take
The desert road.**

**" So thou shouldst kneel at morning's dawn,
That God may give thee daily care,
Assured that He no load too great
Will make thee bear." — *Anon.***

✝ RELIGIOUS SERVICES ✝

CATHOLIC MASS —

Sunday : 7.00 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17
8.15 a.m. Building 11, 19/4 Area
9.30 a.m. Chapel, Camp 17
Chaplain Rev. J. Binje S.J. from Ranchi.
Tuesday : 7.00 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

PROTESTANT —

Sunday : 9.30 a.m. Hospital Day Room
10.30 a.m. Monsoon Inn Song Service
6.00 p.m. Evening Worship Hour, Chapel, Camp 17— Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.
Chaplain J.H. Jenkins

JEWISH —

Friday : 7.00 p.m. Regular Friday Evening Service.

LACE WORK READY AT RANCHI CONVENT

The following officers and enlisted men, who have placed orders for lace at the Ursuline Convent, have been asked to pick up the finished articles at Ranchi. Persons having lace work completed may also get such by contacting Editor, John J. Cook, Special Service Office.

Thurston
Col. Heeschen
Sgt. F.M. Stent
Clarence Seward
Pfc. Kelton Clark
Col. Y.M. Moore
Troutman
Capt. Hicks
Lt.-Col. Lawlar
Sgt. Vladimir V. Scino
Theodore Spielman
Sgt. Roy E. Pottorf
T/Sgt. G.J. Linckan
William Hightower
T/5 C.C. Condit

BULLTOWN TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

Chaplains, mess officers, cooks and C.Gs. in the C.B.I. Theater seem altogether to have decided to string along after the majority of the States in Shangri-la when it comes to the celebration of Thanksgiving. The cooks and the mess officers have announced November 23rd as Turkey day, and Chaplain Joseph Jenkins of Bulltown is making plans for his flock of G.Is. to have a Thanksgiving Service on that day.

The Thanksgiving Service in Bulltown will not have football games, nor crisp atumnal air to give in flavor, but it will be an American Thanksgiving Service, the Chaplain promises. There will be special music, a message from the President, and the speaker of the day will be Eugene A. TURNER almost as long in Bulltown as many whom rotation has sent home in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with their families. It is fitting that this friend in Camp, who has been intimately associated with the Song Service since its inception a year and a half ago, should be the Thanksgiving speaker. Some will remember his Easter and Christmas messages. Watch the Church column for further word on the Thanksgiving Service.

NEWS FROM HOME

Crime Stories Preferred, Princeton G.Is. Say

Princeton, N.J. (CNS) — Princeton men, like other G.Is., prefer detective stories to any other form of reading, according to Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university.

Dr. Dodds sent a list of 70 books to Princeton undergraduates in the armed forces together with an offer to give to the recipient, as a present from Princeton, any 3 they picked as their favorites.

Returns from nearly 1000 Princeton servicemen established "*Fourteen Great Detective Stories*" as the favorite book. Ernest Hemingway's "*A Farewell to Arms*" was second. Dostoyevsky's "*Crime and Punishment,*" third. *Shakespeare* was fourth and "*Great Modern Short Stories*" fifth. Servicemen overseas ranked *Shakespeare* first.

10,490 Go to Jail As Draft Dodgers

New York (CNS) — Of a total of 417,677 cases of asserted draft delinquency investigated by the FBI during the 4 years since the Selective Service Act became law, 10,490 resulted in criminal convictions.

That was disclosed recently by E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A large percentage (estimated to number between 150,000 and 200,000) of those investigated later entered the armed services. The remainder either cleared themselves with their draft boards or were disqualified for physical reasons.

Montreal (CNS) —The Canadian Government has rejected an applicant for a constable's job with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The man was turned down for physical reasons. He is 9 feet 10 inches tall.

Oklahoma City (CNS) — Two cops found a drunk asleep under a bridge, took him to pokey, removed his clothing and gave him a bath. In his pockets they found 2 ears of corn, a quart of stewed pears, 2 onions, a pair of shoes, an issue of the Kansas City Star and a straw hat. "I collect things," the man explained.

New York (CNS) — New York housewives have been advised by Mayor F.H. LaGuardia to follow their butchers into the icebox when they grind the hamburger. "If he doesn't let you into his icebox," the Mayor added, "just telephone me."

Nyssa, Ore. (CNS) — Puzzled when his hunting dog refused to flush a bush, bold Charlie Butler flushed it himself. Then he wished he hadn't. Out strolled a skunk.

WHAT, NOT A GENT IN THE HOUSE ?

Des Plaines, Ill. (CNS) — Mrs. Frances Raber won a divorce from her husband on the claim that he once doused her with a pan of hot chicken gravy. "He was always so particular about how I prepared his gravy," Mrs. Raber recalled.

Jefferson City, Mo. (CNS) — Because of the tobacco shortage, Richard Arens passed out matches instead of cigars in announcing the birth of a daughter.

Shrewsbury, Mass. (CNS) — A cop stopped a speeding motorist. "What's your name?" he growled. "Demetrius Papodomkontopolous," the driver replied. "Never mind," the cop said, tearing up the ticket.

Court Orders Ex-GI Restored to Job

(CNS)

The G.I.'s right to return to his old job —if he wants to—has been bolstered by a recent court decision.

The General Cable Corporation of Perth Amboy, N.J., was ordered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District (Philadelphia) to reinstate a discharged veteran as its medical director although the company claimed he was an independent contractor rather than an employee.

In ordering Dr. Albert E. Kay, 38, re-hired, the court ruled unanimously that the provisions of the re-employment amendment to the Selective Service Act apply not only to employees, but also to "a position in the employ of an employee."

Dr. Kay enlisted in the Army in December, 1942, after he was classified 1-A by his drafit board, and attained the rank of captain before he was discharged for physical disability.

Washington (CNS) — There are only about 1,700,000 unmarried men between 20 and 34 years of age in civilian life in the U.S. to-day, against more than 4,000,000 married women in the same age group, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Portland, Ore. (CNS)— Honesty paid for Ed Kane. He found a wallet containing $19. He returned it to its owner — and received a $25-reward.

San Francisco (CNS) — Horse-loving Frank J. Hennessy fed his favorite horse a handful of carrots. The horse ate them gratefully — along with Hennessy's second finger.

York, Pa. (CNS) — A swarm of flies shooed a classroom of children from a local school when, attracted by a nearby refuse dump, they invaded the building *en masse*.

Cincinnati (CNS) — A passing thief broke into the local Archbishop's home, bathed in the Archbishop's tub, dressed in some of the Archbishop's clothing and escaped, leaving his dirty underwear behind.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW BOSS

Text of message to United States Forces of the India-Burma Theater by
LT. GEN. DAN I. SULTAN, *Commanding General, India-Burma Theater*

FELLOW SOLDIERS, *I have assumed the command of the India-Burma Theater with mixed emotions. I am sad because in so doing I have seen the recall of one of America's finest soldiers, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, for an important new assignment. On the other hand, I am proud that the War Department has shown great confidence in me by giving me such a command.*

I am also proud to command such a group of officers and men. Within this command are those who have struggled to construct the Ledo Road, one of the great engineering achievements of the United States Army. There are those of you who have flown the Hump day after day during the storms of the monsoon and through the icing conditions of winter.

There are the fighter pilots and the bombers, there are the ground crews, there are the troop carriers. There are the infantrymen who have fought and beaten the enemy in the jungle. There are the men of the Transportation Corps who have so strengthened the Assam Line of Communications. There are the dockworkers who have moved the supplies to trains, the river boats and the airplanes. There are the Air Corps Engineers, and there are the great unsung, unhonored army of deskmen who have handled the rear area administration.

Through all the trials and tribulations of long service in a hot alien land you have griped and cursed, you have sworn to return to the United States and never leave, but through it all you have done your job. At times you have accomplished miracles, considering the lack of resources at your disposal.

The problems of this theater are not new to me. I have been here as second in command to General Stilwell since last December. I have been up and down the Ledo Road, I have flown the Hump more than once, I was in Myitkyina when fighting was still in progress. I have been bitten by mosquitoes, sweat by gallons, and wished I were home. I think I feel the same as you all do about getting back to the States.

I feel that I want to get the job done and get home without unnecessary delay, but I feel we must get that job done first. I know you feel the same.

Recent developments have changed neither our mission nor our strategy. Our mission remains an important one. It is one of making a positive contribution to the war in the Pacific, a contribution by rendering all possible aid to American and Chinese forces in China.

The Chinese Army in China has tied up numerous Japanese divisions which could have been used and could still be used against our forces in the Pacific. Our air force in China has harrassed Japanese shipping. It has disrupted harbor facilities. It has attacked enemy supply and troop concentrations in East China.

Our job is therefore to open the Burma Road so that heavy equipment, impossible to move by air, can be gotten to the 14th Air Force. So that artillery may be gotten to the Chinese Armies. So that we may make the last concerted push, shoulder to shoulder with General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, to end the reign of the Jap once and for all.

To do this job we are prosecuting the war in North Burma. This is a campaign largely fought by Chinese and British troops supplied by Americans. Our liaison teams with Chinese units are rendering valuable service. Americans furnish evacuation and medical facilities. Americans furnish the air power and air supply. Americans supply the communications. Americans, if you remember Merrill's Marauders, also have made their contribution in the bitter jungle fighting which culminated in the Chinese-American capture of Myitkyina.

As our forces move steadily south, and later will move toward the Burma Road, General Pick's men will be road-building hard on our heels. He has already accomplished the worst of his task and the rest remains relatively simple for him.

Events in the Pacific being what they are, we can, at long last, see the end in view. We can see the horizon beyond which lies victory, peace and the return to normal life. We can go home proud of the fact we have carried out a mission which has been of positive aid to our forces elsewhere. We can take certain grim pleasure in the knowledge that we have killed considerable of the enemy as we have moved along.

This theater has been unhealthy for boys in lace pants. It has been rough, tough and disagreeable. We have fought victoriously in some of the worst jungles of this war. We have learned to work in harmony with our Allies.

As I have said before, our mission has not changed. There is no change in either importance or emphasis. We have our job to do, and we'll keep our tails up and get it done.

It is, and has been, a great pleasure to be one of you. I am proud of you and will do my best to be a commander worthy of you.

FIGURES DON'T LIE!

Facts and figures compiled this week indicate that, during 28 days of operation in the Special Service Dark Room, approximately 14,000 prints were made. The cost of 620 size prints (average size) in Ramgarh is 8 annas each, which would bring the total cost of prints to the personnel at Rs. 7,000 or $ 2100.00 in cold American cash.

The actual cost of 620 size printing paper from home to personnel is ½ cent each, bringing the total cost of the 14,000 prints to Rs. 231 or $ 70.

The actual cost to Special Service for chemicals so far has been approximately Rs. 30.

This week four more printing boxes were added to those already in the Dark Room. Two more are in the making. Plans are being formulated to improvise enlargers from ordinary cameras so that more adequate facilities can be provided.

HEADQUARTERS S.O.S. DANCE HELD

by Jim Fumo

The moon and the stars were out in all their glory. As you walked past the Audrey House gate in Ranchi, the strains of Swing Hao and their sweet music would greet your ear. Yes, sir, it really was a swell night for a swell dance.

Wally **Farris**, with his " Swing Hao " swingsters, really gave out with some hto licks. Frank Sinarta **Flora** and his assistant, **Hodges,** warbled out with the voice that sent the many young ladies present swooning.

The G.I.'s from Hqs. S.O.S. wish to thank the many girls who came to the dance to help make their dance a success. Those in attendance were D. Hayman, C. James, P. Chater, Miss Tweedy, Miss Marjorie Hammond, May Brown, Pat Marshall, Corbett, Robertson, Hoffland, Jean Seymour, Evelyn Edwards, Herpnain, Knowles, Dunlop, Jessia, Connie Parsons, Sedgote, Ranson, Duaives, Sheldon, Mary Ellin, Betty Vician, Violet Ryan and her sister, and Thelma. Also present were several nurses from the I.G.H. whose names, we are sorry, we could not secure. Mrs. Tweedie, again, did a wonderful job handling the catering for the gala event.

The Committee, who took care of the plans for the dance, deserve a big pat-on the back.

The dance was well represented with both men and girls. And they really all had a swell time.

The Mess Sergeant also is due praise for the food preparations. The cake and sandwiches were swell.

CHRISTMAS CARDS READY

Special Service now has on hand thousands of beautiful colored Chirstmas Cards, especially printed by the publisher of the *Bull Sheet.*

A choice of two sets of Christmas Cards are now on sale at As. 2 per set including envelope. Don't forget any of your friends. Remember, in the States they like very much to receive something from India.

For your supply of Christmas Cards contact Special Service Office.

Meet the Gang!

BAR FLY ORDNANCE

by Brownie

Bar-Fly ball team lost a tough game to Post Hospital team last Sunday.. considerable improvement was shown by the boys, however .. Let's get out next Sunday and send them off .. Sorry, Rough RYDER hasn't divulged his rumor of the week .. Earl CANTER has now taken up the fine art of exploration; covered quite a bit of Ramgarh last Sunday .. Who's got the wheel?.. Lou MATTIL appeared on the scene last week .. PETTINICCHIO got him back in one piece .. KIEVMAN met with an accident .. Ditto OSOWSCKI.. Al TREHANE will soon have the habus-squabus put on his molars .. The senator has acquired an assistant ..

SCENE OF THE WEEK—"Bas Hogie" FRED striding manfully down the street exceeding oudles of spirits .. How about getting PEACHEY to requisition five pocket fatigue, Fred?.. J.J. COOK hasn't mailed any letters lately .. FORGERON declared another dividend .. J.J. SULLIVAN and H.T. JONES acquired a corner on the ivory market .. Almost as many bearers in the first platoon as G.Is. .. Incidentally we lost CHAMRA, the sweeper .. The old Pokey-pani finally got him .. MURPHY fought a one-round bout last Saturday .. Won a close decision from a Punjabi Babu .. Seems that the babu tried to oust the S.O.S. mess personnel from their quarters. Murphy, ably fortified with XXX, dashed across the lot and promptly punched him on the nose. "Bas Hogie" to Babu .. Sgt. SWISHER, the Mess Sgt., is more familiarly known as Nanna .. Let's give him a hand for ably performing a tough job .. No improvement in sight on the furruf situation .. Grandince EATON has found a new hair restorative. Just ask him to give you the recipe .. Angelo PIRONE has received a very kind invitation from Senator SMITH of New Jersey to visit him when he is ever in the vicinity of Washington, D.C. Seems Angelo has something up his sleeve, eh? .. Dramatic announcement of all time — Sen. BUFFERMAN's Bar is Bas Hogia! This astounding announcement was made last Monday. Senator was very much displeased with the actions of several ward heelers. Senator avers that peace and order must prevail at all times for enduring friendships. Therefore he is obliged to curtail the activities of Bufferman's indefinitely. Alderman MARTIN collapsed at the news. Honest John COGSWELL says, "Better bring more and blast less, boys".. Maj. ROSE paid the S.O.S. boys an excellent compliment on their fine appearance at last Sunday's inspection ..

SIGHT OF THE WEEK — Capt. FITTS looking fit, just returned from Dixie .. Hunting season is in full swing .. Expect to have a venison dinner any day now .. Martin would like to hear from any fan who admired Blondie RYAN's technique while playing football at Holy Cross .. Is there just one? is his cry .. Charlie STUMP and Eugene KILLIAN have been won over by the attractions, mostly feminine, at Audrey House .. wonder what's become of HARRY!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK — Will Julius FARGO get that munificent bonus he is looking for?.. Ice cream now available at Roadside Rest.....

PILL BOX

by Cpls. Romano & Ellis

■ This being our first time at writing this column, you fellows will have to bear with us, we'll try to make it interesting.

■ Congratulations to our softball team for winning our first game in the second round, by beating the Bar-Fly Ordnance 5 to 3. ROMANO pitched a swell game and McGANN as usual looked great on first base. Both boys look like champions.

■ Johnnie HALL made a sensational running catch of a line drive, which resulted in a double play, to pull the game out of the fire. Nice going, Johnnie!

■ Wally BENNETT pitched a good game for the losing team. Too bad, Wally! but somebody had to win.

■ Where does Joe BRYANT and MYERS spend every Sunday afternoon here lately? Come on, fellows, let's in on the secret so we can have some fun too.

■ What did two of our boys, just back from Big Town, do to get a 7-day restriction? Ask ROMANO and HOLLOWAK.

■ McGANN has really been on the ball lately, even changes his clothes every day. Sam and Joe's clothes are not too good for him to wear either. How come, Mac, has Velsie's letter anything to do with it?

■ Our old friend, Lou MATTIL, back from the Rest Camp, without much rest. You look pretty sad, Lou, but a lot wiser.

■ Sgt. Terry TARANTINO, back from Big Town, bringing with him the championship of India. Congratulations, Terry.

■ The boys in Barracks No. 12 are still wondering what is there in India to keep 1st Sgt. TRUSLOW, S/Sgt. HOLLMAN and S/Sgt. PRESTON out till 0300 a. m.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPT.

■ Micky MILLER with a pack of cigarettes. Don't faint, fellows, it's true, I saw them.

■ Jack RUBENSTEIN lost a bet for a change, and to Old Man, Fat La FERA. You shouldn't bet against the Medics team, Jack.

■ FLICK running from the mess hall to the barracks all day long. What for, Flick?

■ ROMANO getting his first hit of the season.

■ Our cheering section, 1st Sgt. LENARD, Louis (Judge) GLASER, Lt. CAPRON and Billie YOUNG at the game as usual. It's good to see you out there every game.

■ HOLLOWAK, what's your favorite color, black?

■ PACKARD giving the ball team lots of equipment. Yah, Medics, the team without a bat.

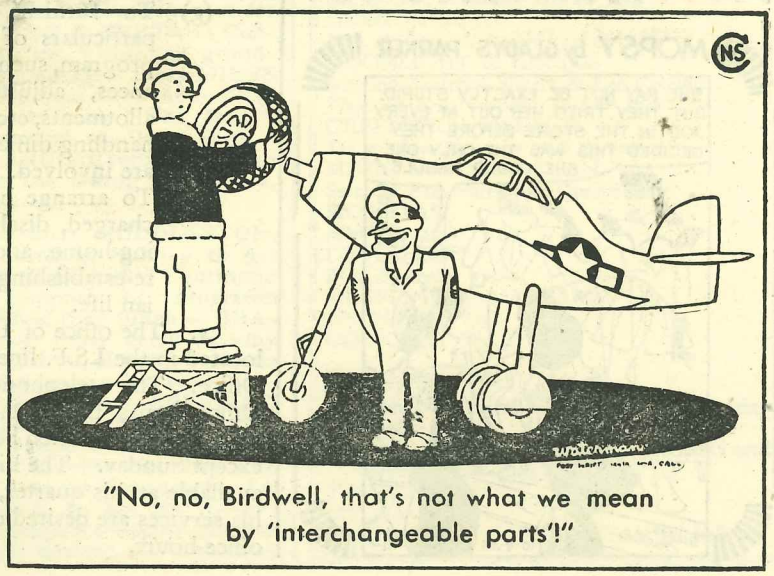
■ Congratulations to Capt. BAKER on his recent promotion. Nice going, Capt. Hope you get another one.

■ MERINO and ELLIS still doing a good job in Medical Supply. Keep it up, fellows.

■ Well, fellows, that's all for this week, sorry I can't mention everybody, but we'll get around to you. See you next week.

Detroit (CNS) — Women war workers here are now permitted by law to wear red slacks to work if they wish.

Houston, Tex. (CNS) — When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayton came home from church Sunday morning, they found local firemen squirting their roast beef with a hose. The precious stuff had caught fire in the oven.



"No, no, Birdwell, that's not what we mean by 'interchangeable parts'!"

RAINBOW ORDNANCE

by Cpl. Wally Farris

PROMOTIONS : KOONE — Tech. Sergeant, BECK — Pfc.

Congratulations.

A familiar face was seen peering through the fence this week — our old love — QUEENIE !

Almost nightly-talent formerly hidden wails forth from HUFFAKER "Wizard of the mouth organ. "

Can it be that the fad for mustaches is the reason for " Pop " WEAVER'S splendid minature handlebar ?

HATHAWAY reluctantly resigns himself to gin and memories of last month's Scotch. Is it true that two " Reds " never make a wrong when accompanied by Mom KIS TING ?

BATTLE OF THE WEEK — ROGERS vs. RYMKIE over the monstrosity — er Ice Box that now weighs only a mere slow 500 lbs.

What happened at the rest camp, DEAN ? You returned joyous yet cautious. It's now rumored that Micro-eyed CARR puts the S.A. boys to shame at morning inspections. Thinking of changing sections, Sarg ?

PETHTEL-HARTSELL Fire Extinguishers Inc. are back from Big Town where they quenched a couple ole' flames. After all that firewater, no wonder their faces are red !

Joe EDWARDS now possesses a mouthful of apparatus that would make a radial engine appear simple.

With misty-eyed regret and precaution Sgts. CARR, FLEMMING, HALL, DUNCAN and P.V. ROGERS slipped away on their hunting trip the very eve of the inspection. Oh you sly boys ! But all's forgiven now that Lt. GARDINEER is back with the DEER boys, and the steaks were good too.

Really seems odd to see Sgt. GREEN actually wearing fatigues. On the outside now, Bubba ?

WITHERSPOON gazes with envy at the LESSY-PYTHON Signal Corp Scoop ; in ironic contrast to his last achievement — a ferocious Scorpion.

What makes columnists, song-writers, movie producers and the average G.I. pick on Officers ? After all they too are human, aren't they ? Are they not our leaders ? Didn't they all come up the hard way ? ROTC, West Point, by direct commission or OCS ? Well — wann'a make something out of it ?

TEKE and DANNY make the final thrust and the fireplace chimney comes into view. To the casual observer — that which has been seen scampering about the roof is not a loose pet — just the 1st Sergeant.

They tell me Sunday's Field Inspection in Ranks outranked all previous performances — in more ways than one. I regret having missed this spectacle that no one cares to talk about — or even remember ! In the " What Not To Do " exhibition presented by the RAINBOW ROOKIE PLAYERS and capably led by Lt. Maxime Francois RABALAI Sand cast KUNSMAN, YOUNG, DELL and SHARP, everyone acted natural. I had a guilty conscience meeting Capt. GRAHAM and you boys trudging by while I rode in his jeep, going for the mail — that never came in. Well that's one down and ? ? ? ? ? ? to go ? You heard the 1st Soldier's announcement, " there will be drilling." But did you notice the emphasis put on, " this is NOT company punishment ! "

I've seen SCHWER, JONES and AMOIA limp with the best of 'em but OATS has 'em all topped.

I hear " WHITIE " wanted to get in the Air Corps as a Pilot. Well — he didn't miss by far — until they took him out of the stables. You see he was promised a Pfc., a horse, saddle, cowboy suit and all he could eat. Naturally, he made a hog of a good thing and was put back on T.B. 'ing, his former civilian job. So I'm a coo coo bird, am I ? I, at least dare venture out of the den without fear of the vultures. Where'd you get your Stripes, currying Zebras ? Speaking of zebras, watch for opening ! The " Zebra Room ". I can see it now — the blazing fireplace and above the mantlepiece, antlers frame the Soft Ball Trophy !

" Deke " tells me, " while on late guard, he actually heard jackals howling in harmony. This India does things to you ! When you see lines of white chorus girls, when the Gin tastes like White Horse (and I don't mean WHITIE), when the streets of Ramgarh smell like Times Square and when you actually believe all this, brother — you won't have to wait for rotation !

The soft ball team, having a substantial lead in the league, takes a breather, giving " Lefty " PRUSKIN and "Stoggie " RUGGIERO chance to recuperate, the MORMON boys a trip to Big Town and PETTI and STEWART a furlough. In the meantime C.T. & C.C. knock themselves out. Did you see the M.Ps. give them a bad time until darkness lent a hand, saved the day and called off the game ? Without HOWMAN where is C.T. & C.C. Better take good care of that boy or we'll send in our cripples and throw in DREXLER, GOULDING, HOLLEMAN and ALPHABETSKY !

A parting thought in regard to the Male situation : There is nothing more stimulating than a letter from abroad and vice versa.

HOSPITAL : McCUBBIN and LaROSE are bedside buddies these days. D. TAYLOR comes out and this let me out.

SALAAM

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Neil A. **Robson,** newly assigned Field Director at A.P.O. 628, wishes to bring to the attention of all enlisted men and their commanding officers the variety of services available through his office.

1. In many cities and towns throughout the C.B.I. Command, the American Red Cross is establishing service clubs and recreation centers for the men of all commands. Details of the program may be obtained from the Field Director.

2. The American Red Cross, utilizing the services of the International Red Cross, will institute inquiry concerning civilians or prisoners of war in enemy or enemy-occupied countries.

3. Personnel finding themselves in leave centers without funds may apply to the Red Cross Club for a maintenance loan. However, the serviceman going on furlough should assure himself of sufficient funds to carry him through during the period of his furlough. In some instances it will be possible to loan money for such purposes with an approval of the Commanding Officer, and a number of other circumstances may also justify making of a loan.

4. Listed below are the number of additional services as provided under Army Regulation :

(a) To arrange for furnishing relief in distress among families of soldiers.
(b) To assist in locating families of soldiers.
(c) To arrange helpful advice on welfare matters for families.
(d) To assist in securing employment for members of soldiers' families.
(e) To locate men in the service for inquiring families.
(f) To assist in solving business problems of soldiers and their families.
(g) To furnish information about particulars of the Government's program, such as insurance, allowances, adjusted compensation, allotments, etc., and to assist in handling difficulties in which they are involved.
(h) To arrange helpful advice to discharged, disabled soldiers returning home, and to assist them in re-establishing themselves in civilian life.

5. The office of the Field Director is located in the I.S.F. lines, opposite the Post Office. The telephone number is 87. Office hours from 08.00 hours to 12.00 hours and from 14.00 hours to 17.00 hours, except Sunday. The Field Director will be available at his quarter, No. 34/5, in case his services are desired outside of the above office hours.

MOTOR SCHOOL crews

by S/Sgt. L.T. Cannon

Lt. WILLIAMS now tows his mounted live engine to and from his classes. This engine, mounted on a trailer, ranks with a few other " dreams " we have seen of late. He has reserved a parking space for it, in front of his quarters, and this fact leaves us in a quandry. Does it mean that he intends to burn the midnight oil, and complete a quick mechanic's course ? Or that the sun has had a slight effect on his noggin ? Or is it, as Kipling so aptly describes it, " India, the land of mystery " ?

We will retract a statement made last week as to the rat trap made by DAVIS. It did catch 2 rats in one night ; but how to get the rodents out of the trap was another problem. FRITZ, VOGT and CANNON solved the problem with the help of a highly volatile liquid.

It is with great pleasure that we can announce the approaching departure of HASSMAN, BRANHAM & FRITZ. These 29 " monthers " are bound for an undisclosed destination ; but don't you wish your name was on the same order ? Let us all know how, where, when, etc., as soon as you can ! The best of luck after your 1-o-n-g stretch.

Our ball game, with the officers on Sunday last, turned out to be a honey. Our boys put up a great fight on the field, as well as on the sidelines, and we came out on top 4 to 1. Lt. MORRIS seemed to have a little trouble advising our pitcher — BARNETT — to keep both feet on the ground at one time. " Barney " chose to ignore the advice, however, and pitched a good game.

Motor Pool No. 2 sends out an S.O.S. for all able-bodied mechanics to report at once. With STARK in the hospital, WIMMER with a bad knee, and Hassman packing his barracks bags, things look pretty dark.

SIDELIGHTS :

Major MORRIS temporarily calling the hospital his home. Let's hope not for long.— Lt. MORRISON & BERTAS (Construction Engineers Inc.) building grandstands in the driving areas.— Jerry MIKES cleaning the ball diamond after the bulls.— LUNA getting letter from " The Bull ", only honorary member of Ding Teek,— SHEW & Van BLARCUM returning from trip via air with the Swing Hao Band, and Van a little *airsick*.

One of the new men, HUDDLESTON, and Van Blarcum working Sunday to get the newly issued M.M. CLASS'S Command Car in shape. Suppose Lt. Morrison will take it back when they finish.— BRATAAN off again on those early Sunday walks, and not to church, either.—" Beetle Nut " ANDERSON having a few complications with an Indian W.O.— SPERLING with all that high-ranking help. — HAYS, ORSA and MATTHEWS continually on the way to or from Ranchi.— SCHWARTZ working over and with his replacemet—Lt. FIELDS laboring daily to get his motorcycle in shape. In shape for what ?—Father JOHN'S better-half writing for details of his " Flashlight Dance ". It's pretty complicated, isn't it, John ?— All the new men in Bks. No. 9. Quite some crew !— and L. DAVIS having a bit of trouble on his Sat. 9 to 12 guard shift. — SHOPENE appearing with weapon minus " Buck." MATSON, seems someone was a little mixed up.— Everybody snapping new lighters. Our P.X. is really improving. Mikes, now headman in maintenance shop, with REECE second in command.—Lt. BECKER passing thru on his way to School in Uncle Sugar ! — Secret conference between Lt. WILLIAMS and Reece in the smoking room ! What's buzzing ; cousin ?—GAYLE playing ball under a severe (local) handicap and SHAW telling him off — a lot of our personnel getting over the 18-mo. mark. Strictly " New Amsterdam Boys !" — Young EDISON, better known as " Calvin Luna ", is working on a super Duper Drink Dispenser, which positively will be used at the Ding Teek Club, if and when it is completed ——. OSTAPCHUCK still pouring out those " Snow Jobs " to all the gals at home.— Lt. Cal. BARNABEE seeking a photo to send home to Mrs. B — TOWNSON teaching the gals of Ranchi how and when to " jitterbug."— Chester PENNA papers, please copy, and all available gals, please be patient.— BILYEU wishing that BAXTER would quit propping his chewing gum.— " Snatch " WAWRYZNIAK initiating the closed-door policy in the stock-room.—MURREL must jump the hurdle to get every cotter pin !—— WAGGONER, our traveling salesman, moving from shop to shop, accompanied by " Father " John VOGT.— BAKER and BARLOW losing their beloveds to 4 F's. — Isn't that enough for this week ?————

MOVIE SCHEDULE

19/4
Sat. & Sun. November 11th & 12th
DEVOTION
Starring Olivia De Haviland & Ida Lupino
Mon. & Tues. November 13th & 14th
DRAGON SEED
Starring Katharine Hepburn & Walter Huston
Wed. & Thurs. November 15th & 16th
GOING MY WAY
Starring Being Crosby & Rise Stevens
Sat. & Sun. November 18th & 19th
GREENWICH VILLAGE
Starring Don Ameche & Carmen Miranda
UNCLE JOE'S
Sat. & Sun. November 11th & 12th
DRAGON SEED
Mon. & Tues. November 13th & 14th
MOONLIGHT & CACTUS
Starring Andrews Sisters & Leo Carrillo
Thur. & Fri. November 16th & 17th
GREENWICH VILLAGE
Sat. & Sun. November 18th & 19th
MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Starring Ann Shirley & Dennis Day
HOSPITAL
Mon. November 13th
DEVOTION
Wed. November 15th
MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Fri. November 17th
GOING MY WAY

RAMGARH RAJ

English Commercial shows every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.
Indian Commercial shows every Friday and Saturday 7.00 p.m.
Tues. 14 Nov. 1944
MY GAL SAL
Starring Rita Hayworth and Victor Michell

CASUAL FACTS C.T. & C.C.

by Joe Morris

The personnel of C.T. & C.C. wish to offer their sympathy to Theodore KARCZEWSKI during his recent bereavement.

SPORTS DEPT.—This week was a quiet one on the softball front with only one game being scheduled for the C.T. & C.C. club ; and after laboring through four innings with THOMPSON making his debut on the mound, the game was called off due to darkness — result, no game. The ball club enjoyed the rest and relaxation, especially the old men, namely, " Dutch " SCHULTZ and Big George HOWMAN, and now feel that they are in good shape and, along with the younger members of the team, are all set to show the Bulltown sports fans that C.T. & C.C. does have the best ball club on the post.

Another youngster has grown into the 21-year-old bracket — his birthday was on Nov. 10th. Congratulations, Pfc. Ted SKALESKI. You can vote now, Ted.

One of the most improved volleyball players of late is none other than the genial Sgt. from barracks No. 6 — Harold BUNKER. You really are spiking them now, Bunky, keep the good work up.

Cpl. John HYJEK is well on his way to earning his first million. Contact John if you are in need of anything, and I do mean anything,— he has it for sale. Catch on, John ?

It was too bad that the bearer in the mess hall dumped some ketchup on S/Sgt. " Steve " BELMINSKI last Sunday. Don't worry, " Steve ", it will come out in the wash.

Hats off to S/Sgts. Leo CHUDY and William CAREY for their grand stunt Saturday afternoon. It sure worked on one guy, anyway. What do you say, EARHART ?

It was really swell to see " Pop " ERICKSON out at the game Sunday. How did you enjoy yourself, " Pop " ?

It seems as though the inseperable trio of S/Sgt. Ed. ARNING, Sgt. Forrest FLEISHOOD and S/Sgt. Milan BUNOVICH can hook up into some beautiful conversations ; but why do they always have to start at the Ding Teek Club ! Hmnn ?

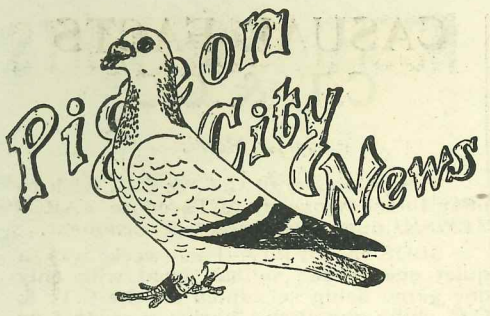
How old is Joe Louis ? Ask S/Sgt. BROWN, he knows. Was it worth twenty rupees, Sarge, to find out ?

Just like schooldays. S/Sgt. LOGGINS brings 1st Sgt. KELLY (the Sgt. Major, an apple)

Wonder where S/Sgts. BROWN, BIRMINGHAM, COCHRAN and Sgt. GILLIAN were going to in such a rush Sunday afternoon ? After they returned, Brown was overheard saying, " I don't believe it was worth it, do you ? " How do I know ?

Don't forget to save some shoe leather for your dance which is to be held in Ranchi on Monday night, November 20th. None other than C.T. & C.C. personnel allowed. Keep that date in mind, fellows, and don't forget to turn out, for we will need a crowd.

Around the Casuals Retreat evrey evening you can always find the fellows relaxing and listening to the radio, some writing to the folks and others just sitting dreaming of home. We really have a nice day-room now ; so, fellows, keep it that way.



by Sgt. Peter P. Barry

FLAG RACE

No pinochle deck ever got a better shuffling than the standings in the current Mudville Softball League the past few weeks.

With four straight wins to their credit recently, the Pigeon men played off a tie last Wednesday with the M.P. contingent to set their stock soaring.

Although it is admitted that the Pigeoneers are weak in the matter of replacements with BINDER in the hospital and the pitching load being weighed on Corporal Tony BIELAWA, their hitting attack has improved decidedly and the 7-0 score against the M.Ps. fosters the opinion that as a dark horse, the Pigeoneers aren't a bad bet.

Sgt. SYLVAIN'S management strategies seem to be paying off with a bang.

SICK CALL

Disease and its effects are insidious foes in India, we find. Even while observing the most rigid sanitary measures, the eternal fight against malaria and dysentery sometimes seems like a pretty tough one.

This week's newly hospitalized company members were Pfc. Russell SAPP and the eternal "hard-luck" Cpl. Andy "Hoot" MUSKARDIN who is suffering the ravages of ameobic dysentery, or "Delhi Belly".

Returns from the Camp Hospital this week were, Cpl. Ray THOMAS, Pvt. Cornelius BOGERT, Cpl. Bill RIMEL, Sgt. Leon (Murphy) DROBIAZGIEWICZ and Pvt. Stanley SOSULSKI.

Still convalescing are the BERRY brothers, Pfc. GEORGE and EVERT, Pvt. Glenn MOMMER, Pvt. Bill JOY, Pvt. Jim GRINTER, and Corporals Bob EVANS and Joe BINDER.

BEN DeBAETS BREEDER

Cpl. Joe BINDER, whose pigeon flying in the environs of Cicero and Chicago, Illinois, is considered tops, scored further honors this past young bird racing pigeon season by playing a part with his birds in the breeding of this year's winner, Jim RUZEK writes.

The annua classic is one of the leading races in its type in the country and is the pioneer one that set the pattern for races of a like nature all over the United States where pigeons are raced by some 15,000 fanciers.

HERMAN KLINE WRITES

Pigeon racers everywhere are familiar with Herman KLINE who once managed one of America's premier lofts of racing pigeons for that now gone, grand old man of the racing pigeon sport, L.W. SCHIMMEL of Gros Isle, Michigan. In frequent letters Herman writes to pigeon company members; morale gets a definite boost.

Herman writes that this year's young bird classic, the Schimmel Memorial, totalled 3,521 birds from 56 0lofts. There were 8,750 nimonated birds and total prizes amounted to near the $30,000 mark.

WARTIME CORRESPONDENT

Company members that were on desert maneuvers will recall the WIFE & I LOFT in Los Angeles, Calif. Known for their Hospitality, Bill and Helyn BRANCATO have many friends in this outfit. Some sort of record is held by the female part of the Wife & I Loft. Corresponding with over forty-five boys in the service, Helyn can be relied to furnish information about many pigeon boys serving all over the world.

CHENOWETH OF HAWAII

The group around the bulletin broad the other day making envious remarks had good reason to when they viewed pictures sent here by Capt. H.H. CHENOWETH who is in command of the Signal Pigeon Company there.

POTENTATES AND PRINCES

Rajahs and rulers are no strangers to Lt. WIMBERLY, Sgt. SCHILLING and Cpl. John "Shorty" MUELLER. Invited to attend a hunt on one of the nearby estates, the Pigeon Company trio returned proudly to camp last Sunday morning with a Samba deer that was admittedly the largest ever seen by the many former hunters of the outfit. Conservative estimates judged the weight from three hundred and seventy-five pounds to five hundred.

Choice steaks were the order of the day, come Sunday mess. Chicago's Lt. Col. E.P. RIPSTRA was guest of the pigeon company for the steak dinner.

BANANAS

The non-edible but triply welcome type were in new-evidence last week. Proud wearers of added stripes are Tech. Sgt. Bernard GROSS, S/Sgt. Arthur VANSELOW, Merle CARLSEN, Sgt. Peter P. BARRY, Corporals Tony BIELAWA, Pete PHILLIPS, Charley FERRIER, Harry PIEPER and John MUELLER.

STATION VU2ZT

The many welcome and eye moistening (at times) programs find welcome listeners in the SARVIANO-GRABOWSKY DISELETS-ISAKSON built mess-hall-recreation building.

A quip by Pfc. George "Gits" SCHLACTER the other night during one of the murder-thriller-suspense transcriptions was a lulu. "'Murder in the mess-hall' quipped the Pittsburgh cook, at the height of a blood curdling scream the radio was emitting.

Sgt's. HINDUSTANI

Sgt. Tom COSTELLO, who used to fly to win in Philadelphia and thereabouts comes as a welcome addition to the post of "coolie-pushers" that Company Sergeants are working at. Tom's knowledge of Hindustani was gleaned from the field service he saw among the tribes ranged along "Old Misty Mountain" that is one of the foothills of the Himalayas here.

SLAMS AND SALAAMS

Richmond, Virginia's Charley BRIDGES is Sgt. now at the Sig. Serv. Co., at Camp Crowder. Chuck writes he hopes to hit Europe first when he ships..Also, it's T/Sgt. Cy. ANGSTROM who assists his brother Captain C.I. ANGSTROM, the well-liked Veterinary detachment head there...Could it be that the many pipe smokers in the company are hoarding their cigarettes?..Cpl. MULLINS is being called "stick-by-your guns, MULLINS" when he refuses to hand out mail at random. Good idea too for recently one Private carried a buddies letter around in his pocket for a week before passing it along to him...Newton Upper Falls' Jimmy CRONIN ought to file the letters he gets from his pigeon-flying pop and his mother for further book material. They're grand ..Walter FELDKAMP writing for the "News" had many interested readers of his story "G.I. Doings"..Ed. VORHEES of Spring Lake, N.J., says "lie" to a disgruntled Private's gripe (in New Guinea) that many pigeon men here are familiar with..Lt. Charles THOMPSON writes from Delhi that he likes his new post there..Pvts. Sidney "Jake" JACOBOWITZ and Bob FOSTER didn't join the "bundles over Burma" bunch as was originally believed. Strapping two hundred and twenty pound, Jake didn't pass the physical. Reason? "Flat feet"....Recreation hour, chicken fighters enjoyed last week's "Main" staged by Lt. WIMBERLY, S/Sgt. John NOLAN, 1st Sgt. Martin FRAZER, Cpl. Harry PIEPER, Cpl. SOUILLARD and the writer..Upsets of the fights were the syndicate's "Black" over Pieper's "Joe", and the Company's "Dominicker" that withstood but two pittings against the CARLSEN-BRADLEY HUGHES-JOY entry, "Thunder-Bird". M/Sgt. John MASON had a field day with four winners. Match of the day was Sgt. FRAZER'S win over Sgt. BARTNIKOWSKI'S "General".

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry an

ARMOR SCOOP

BOOST DEPARTMENT

■ " Our pump man " is really getting practise for a post war job. He is a C.T. & C.C. boy helping our section. It's no ordinary job, it's tough. Aside from dishing out the patrol, he must calculate the requirements 30 days in advance to place the order with S.O.S. He really has a " Super Service ", and training the Indians to malum is really something. So if you haven't been down to the pumps (not pubs) lately, drop by and say hello to Pfc. John VAN GRAFIELAND and his assistant, Fernando RODRIGUEZ.

■ Quote ZONKI to KADIS on the morning of November 6, 1944 (the day of his supposed discharge .— from the hospital), " Tell Captain THOMAS to take a couple of punches on that ' T.S. Card ' for me, will ya ? " This is India, Zonck. Things are tough all over.

■ Truck drivers take warning ! " Gestapo Junior " (Lt. FLOYD) rides the dusty road giving spot checks.

■ Said T/5 GONZALES, " I am trying to keep my waist line down." But do you think that 3.2 method will work, Sam ? After this waist line treatment, where were you headed about 2300 last Saturday night ? The shows were all over !

■ Latest reports from the Greasy Spoon indicate that Coffee may be received from Pvt. Carl NORDQUIST any time during working hours. Ordnance comes in handy, doesn't it, Carl ?

■ The world moves and so does Lt. PAGE. He and Sgt. BURGLAND have been transferred to new, important duties. No, they haven't gone too far ; we'll continue to see them but not as often. Good luck to you in your new jobs.

■ Professor " Errol " T/5 FLYNN'S lecturing is remarkable for an " Old Man '.. Are the Tank Maintenance buildings still standing, COLE ?

■ Have you noticed that healthy glow that T/5 CHAMPION has since entering the field service of basic weapons ? Now I see why the feminine sex like the " outdoor type man " ; it's those blooming checks mixed with a healthy tan. I want a transfer to the outdoor life !

■ The argument is still brewing (about brewings) hot between Sam RIMORE and Sgt. WINN. I suppose we could settle it by a vote, along with the presidential election.

■ It's a good thing the man in the moon can't talk for he'd surely have plenty to say after encountering all the interesting and hilarious sights of last week. It seems that three Staff Sergeants felt a little happy and romantic on the night of November 1st (pay day) and decided to take a stroll over to the rice paddies. Guess the waving of the rice in them moonlight kinda reminded S/Sgts. WOOD, SIMO and CLARK of the long beautiful blue grass back home. Ah, how romantic! Can think of no other reason for the midnight strowl.

S/Sgt. Robert PICKENPAUGH was surprised by a leave last week-end. No, he didn't get one, but she did. Now Paugh, you know how your wife felt when you had to leave.

S/Sgt. DOTSON reports that T/4 JASSON was all smiles when he last reported to Engineer's Section. That's one thing we, can't blame you for, Jasson. After all-won't we all smile when we start heading back to ole Shangri-la ?

Welcome to our Section Tech. Sgt. MONIUS, Sgt. BOVANKOVICH, and Sgt. NICKELSON. For information, you're in the best section at Ramgarh. We've got a fine bunch of officers and enlisted men here — so don't take these infamous paragraphs about the boys literally. Who knows — you may find yourselves caught in this column.

Said HARNESS to OLIVIAS, " the mess Sergeant's trying to liquidate us. Look how that milk curdles in the coffee — or is it coffee ? " A smell, then an adventuresome taste and then— " Great goodness, Miss AGNES ! As sure as I am a monkey's uncle, this is wine." Ans do it was ; need I say by mistake ? Strange to say it didn't get all around the table.

EASTERN FRONT — The Vatka Boys will again gain the most ground. Hungary will be " Buss Hogya ".

WESTERN FRONT — Just be patient fellows. No break-thru for the coming week.

PACIFIC — Our Navy will pull another one. There's just too much power there to long remainidle.

nd the Pirates"

The Flavor Lasted and Lasted

RODEO SIDELIGHTS

by Bengie

The Ramgarh Rodeo (pronounced Rô-dê-ô not rô dâ ô, example-radio) was acclaimed one of the most successful entertainment ventures undertaken in this camp —and it was an exceptionally good amateur rodeo — a very rare combination. The screams, sighs and groans of an excited crowd ; yelling cowboys ; bawling steers ; thundering hooves ; the rhythm of cowboy music ; taunts. Jests and chatter of an announcer and clown realistically scented with the smell of livestock combined to produce a truly typical and exclusively American scene — a spectacle that might have been lifted out of the great wild west and dumped for a day into the heart of ancient Asia.

American ingenuity and versatility was at its height in the elaborately crude preparations for the show. Lacking proper rodeo equipment and adequate facilities the G.I. Buckaroos practised the Army's popular " Field Expediency ".

In the problem of attire, campaign hats were remodelled to resemble 10 gallon head pieces ; spurs were bent and beaten out of old horseshoes and scrap iron ; hunks of Indian leather were cut into the shape of chaps (pronounced shaps) ; blue fatigue pants were added to the few pairs of Levis and Khaki shirts adopted a satisfactory western appearance. A " Rotation Policy " was conducted with the only two pairs of American-made high-heeled boots--resulting in several frantically pulling, twisting, cursing and barefooted cowboys.

G.I. stock saddles were remodelled and blanket rolls tied on in place of association contest rigs ; loose ropes and buck reins were braided from fibers of native grass, clabbers hung inside of 75 mm. shells made excellent bells for the Brahma bulls, steers and cows borrowed from neighbouring Ranches ?

A top notch buckin' string was picked from the roughest, wildest spoiled horses and mules in the Remount Depot. Some of these raised considerable. Hell when put back to work the following morning after their day of fun — , but " This is the Army " for Brownie as well as Joe.

The Remount breaking corral, a sand lot for riding green horses, was furnished with chutes, gates and catch pens, transforming it into a first class arena.

Putting on a rodeo is a tough job even in its home, the western cow country, but India presents more obstacles and pitfalls than ox-carts to such an undertaking. But cowboys are masters of improvisation and would saddle the devil for an opportunity to ride " all the way ".

Cowboys don't complain about rough horses — it's the other way around. Prize money is paid for riding high, wide and

(turn to page 14)

by Phil Packard

LEAGUE MEETING CUTS ARGUMENTS

Almost all managers were present at a meeting held at the Special Service Office last week. This office had received complaints and gripes from many of the players and things were pretty well straightened out. All managers agreed to cooperate with 1st Sgt. **Curbelo,** chief umpire, who with his assistant, 1st Sgt. **Leis,** has been doing a great but thankless job as umpire. On Sundays both these men work 2 games, and they never say no when it comes to doing anything to help the league along. They've taken lots of lip, as have most of the umpires from lots of smart Joes who don't play ball, and who are afraid to take a chance on calling one of these games. The ball players and fans must realize that all these men do this umpiring voluntarily and that they're not professionals. Sure it's an old American baseball custom to ride the umpire, but that doesn't call for using profane language. Because of the many arguments caused during weekday games, because darkness falls fast, games will start at 5 p.m. and no inning will start after 6.10 p.m. Games will not be postponed because one or two of the team's star players are on leave or T.D. There will be a good reason for a team wanting to postpone a scheduled game.

Your editor cannot cover every game, once again we ask the teams to turn in the box scores as soon as the game is over, giving a short resume of the highlights of each game, so they can appear in the paper. Because of a press deadline, only Sunday's games can appear in the *Sheet*.

MEDICS STOP BAR-FLY

Scoring 4 runs in the first inning with the aid of 3 Bar-Fly misplays, the Post Hosp. went on to take a 5-3 decision over the glamorous Ord. boys. **Romano's** fine pitching and heads-up ball playing by the Hospital team killed many threats for tieing the score by the Bar-Flys.

Post Hospital	ab	r	h	Bar-Fly Ord.	ab	r	h
Toth,2b	4	1	1	Rafferty,ss	2	1	0
Wilson,lf	4	1	0	C. Robinson,sc	3	0	0
Workman,ss	3	1	1	Sternberg,1b	1	0	1
McGann,1b	3	1	0	Oliva,lf	3	0	1
Garrett,cf	2	1	1	Mattil,3b	1	1	0
Ellis,c	3	0	1	Stanul,cf	3	0	1
Romano,p	3	0	1	Hall,c	3	0	0
Hall,sc	3	0	0	Plotkin,2b	3	0	0
LaFera,3b	3	0	0	Principe,rf	3	0	0
Miro,rf	2	0	0	Bennett,p	2	1	1

Post Hospital——4 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 5
Bar-Fly Ord. ——0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 3

MOTOR SCHOOL DOWNS OFFICERS 4—1

The Motor School aggregation, playing head-up ball, defeated the Officers by the score of 4-1 last Sunday afternoon on Field 2. A sacrifice fly plus a wild heave from centerfield netted the Motor School boys two runs in the initial frame. The Officers' loose playing erased several of their chances to score. Their lone tally came in the 5th, when **Gage** scored from third on an infield error. The Motor School gang iced the game in the 6th by scoring two markers. **Jenero** of Motor School, and **Cestowski** of the officers, shared hitting honors for the day, both collecting two bingles apiece.

Motor School	ab	r	h	Officers	ab	r	h
Shaw,sf	3	1	0	Shirley,1b	4	0	1
Kapan,ss	3	1	1	Burnette,1b	2	0	0
Reese,3b	3	1	1	Morris,cf	2	0	0
Wawryzniak,2b	3	1	0	Kirksey,3b	3	0	1
Gayle,rf	3	0	0	Cestowski,lf	2	0	1
Janero,1b	3	0	2	Phillips,sf	2	0	0
McCann,cf	3	0	0	Gage,p	2	1	0
Waggoner,lf	2	0	1	Yokel,rf	2	0	0
Barnett,p	2	0	1	Dufek,c	2	0	0
Agliotis,c	2	0	1	Meussen,2b	2	0	0

Officers ——————0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1–3–2
Motor School ————2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4–7–3

Umpires: Leis and Curbello

GARCIA BLANKS S.O.S. 3—0

In one of the fastest played games this season the Armored Force boys, with Mike **Garcia** in his old form doing the twirling, shut out the Hq. S.O.S. team by the tune of 3-0. Garcia allowed only two hits, and it looks very much as though the Rainbow Ordnance outfit will have their hands full this Thursday, when these two teams meet. The fielding gem of the day was **Tanner's** catch of **Drobac's** hard-hit ball in center; it deprived Drobac from a perfect day at bat.

Umpires: Leis and Lindeman.

Armored Force	ab	r	h	Hq. S.O.S.	ab	r	h
McQuatters,ss	2	1	1	Tanner,sf	2	0	0
Flynn,sc	3	0	1	Auster,rf	3	0	0
Turocy,3b	3	1	0	Laforgia,2b	3	0	0
Drobac,rf	3	0	2	Cubbage,1b	3	0	0
Scarpelli,2b	3	0	1	Lipschute	2	0	0
Colmirer,1b	3	0	1	Suess,3b	2	0	0
Erickson,lf	3	0	0	Heisler,cf	3	0	1
Manuel,c	2	0	0	Mattei.lf	1	0	0
Jasson,cf	2	0	0	Hennon,ss	1	0	0
Garcia,p	1	1	1	Gerber,p	1	0	1

Hq. S.O.S.——————0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0–2–0
A. Force ——————1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3–7–2

SCHEDULE FOR BALL GAMES

Sunday, Nov. 12th

Teams		Time	Field
Officers	*vs.* Arm'd Force	10.30 a.m.	No. 2
Pigeons	*vs.* M.P.'s	10.30 a.m.	No. 4
C.T. & C.C.	*vs.* Rainbow Ord.	1.15 p.m.	No. 2
Mt. School	*vs.* Post Hosp.	1.15 p.m.	No. 3
Hq. S.O.S.	*vs.* Spec. Units	1.15 p.m.	No. 2

(Bar-Fly draws bye)

Wednesday, Nov. 15th

Bar-Fly Ord.	*vs.* Arm'd. Force	5.00 p.m.	No. 2
Rainbow Ord.	*vs.* Spec. Units	5.00 p.m.	No. 3
Officers	*vs.* Pigeons	5.00 p.m.	No. 4

Thursday, Nov. 16th

C.T. & C.C.	*vs.* Motor School	5.00 p.m.	No. 2
M.P.s	*vs.* Post Hosp.	5.00 p.m.	No. 4

(Headquarter S.O.S. draws bye)

WED. NITE RESULTS

POST HOSP.	8	SPECIAL UNITS	4
Hq. S.O.S.	7	PIGEONEERS	1
C.T. & C.C.	4	OFFICERS	0

MUDVILLE LEAGUE STANDING

TEAMS	W	L	PCT
RAINBOW ORD...	10	1	.900
C.T. & C.C.	8	3	.720
Arm'd FORCE	7	3	.700
POST HOSPITAL	8	5	.608
OFFICERS	7	5	.581
BAR-FLY	6	6	.500
MOTOR SCHOOL	6	6	.500
PIGEONEERS	5	7	.415
HQ. S.O.S.	4	9	.304
SPECIAL UNITS	3	9	.249
M.P. DET.	1	8	.111

HOOSIER FLASH—Abe Addams, freshman halfback on the university of Indiana team, was one of the stars of the Hoosiers' first win.

CAULIFLOWER ROW !!

The *Command Post* and *Statesman* gave high praise last week to the Post Hospital's Terry **Tarantino** for the great fight he fought in Command Town against their undefeated welter, Joe **Frischerz.** This upset amazed everybody in Bigtown, because of the decisive beating Frischerz gave Terry the first time they fought in that same ring. Terry was the old master throughout the fight, never giving Joe a chance to get set, and for 3 rounds outboxed and out-punched the strong boy from Oakland, Calif. Much of Terry's success is owed to spunky little "Mickey" **Miller,** Terry's chief trainer, who had him up everyday for weeks at 5.30 a.m. doing his road work, and making sure that Terry was in top form for this fight.

The score now stands 1 and 1, and another fight is the thing. This time it is being arranged for Frischerz to meet Tarantino here in Ramgarh, sometime in December. The whole boxing team that saw action in our last show is gone. We know that boxing is the No. 1 morale builder on this post, and we need boxers to make a successful show.

We have the facilities for men to really train, and we have capable instructors to make sure the boys know what the score is when they enter the ring. Able Capt. Joe **Cestowski** is the coach of our team; he's never failed to bring home a winning team. There are many new men in Ramgarh today, also many old ones who would like to get in there and toss some leather. To these men, let us know who you are; drop a note to the Special Service Office or come around yourself; if you've got something on the ball, we'll bring it out. Many of you are still talking about the last show, we'll try to make the next one even greater. Get in touch with Cpl. **Packard** at the Special Service Office, and let's start the ball rolling.

YANKEE KING-PIN - - By Jack Sords

TRACK & FIELD MEET

It was surprising to see the very poor response on the Track and Field entries. If the weather was hot, and the ground was rain-soaked, there would be some excuse. We've been having swell weather, the kind that should invigorate you fellows to want to get out and run around. Come on, guys, let's not be so lazy.

Last week there was a meeting at the Special Service Office, where all ball club managers were present. Over again the Mudville League will shine; each manager will come forth with a few men in the various events, so we can make this meet another gala sporting event in Ramgarh.

This meet is not only open to the ball teams, it is open to all enlisted men, officers and nurses. No equipment is necessary, just a pair of shoes and a little wind. A big silver-loving cup will be awarded to the man scoring the most points. An individual can enter as many events as he wishes.

The meet will settle a question that prevails in all ball leagues, "Who is the fastest base runner?" A base running contest against time will feature one of the events.

This meet will be held on Dec. 3rd at the Mudville League ball park at 2.30 p.m. The entry blanks below must be into the Special Service Office on Tuesday, Nov. 14th. If we can get enough 10-second and 4-minute men, we're liable to get a camp track team up and hit the road. So let's go, fellows; let's get off those sacks, and get these entry blanks into the Special Service Office.

Remember double "R" —

RAMGARH RUNS.

In December, 1940, when German armies were victorious everywhere, Adolf Hitler told German workers that "this is not simply another war of conquest, it is a war of two worlds. One or the other must go."

TRACK AND FIELD ENTRIES
"RAMGARH RUNS"

....
(Name) *(Rank)* *(Organization)*

.....
(Home Town)

I wish to enter the following events:

TRACK EVENTS		FIELD EVENTS	
100 Yard dash	.....	16-lb. Shot put	.....
200 Yard dash	.....	High jump	.....
440 Yard dash	.....	Running broad jump	.....
1 Mile run	.....	NOVELTY	
1 Mile relay (4-man)	.....	Sack race	.....
50 Yard hurdle	.....	Wheel barrel	.....
100 Yard hurdle	.....	Dizzy-Izzy (4-man)	.....
		Base running	.....

Entry blanks must be returned to S.S.O., by Nov. 14th 1944

SPORTS CHATTER

In Spain they say *si, si*; in France they say *oui, oui*; and in the National Professional Football League the most time-honored adage is: "Don't bet against the Chicago Bears."

If you feel like betting against the Bears, however, this seems like a good season to do it: For the mighty Bruins are no longer the mastodons of yore. They have lost Sid Luckman. They are going to lose Bulldog Turner and maybe Joe Schyndar. Their coach and owner, George Halas, is in the Navy. They have nobody left but a bunch of fellows named Harry.

In the quest of their seventh National League flag, the Bears are going to have tough opposition from at least two other quarters. In Quarter Number One we find the Green Bay Packers, who have lost one man, Big Tony Canadeo, the passer, whose replacement, Irv Comp, is a passer himself, a circumstance greatly appreciated by the Packers' peerless end, Dod Hutson, who has glue all over his fingers, as everybody knows. Hutson is starting his 10th year with the Packers and, like wine, cheese and bananas, he keeps improving with age.

In Quarter Number Two, from which we may expect trouble for Chicago, we find the Bears' arch-rivals, the Washington Redskins. The Bears don't meet the 'Skins in the regular season this year, but should they get past the Packers, they most assuredly will meet George Preston Marshall's team in the play-off.

The wet-wash king from the nation's capital has his team operating out of the T formation this year, a switch from the single-wing. The new formation suits Slinging Sammy Baugh, the 'Skins' one-man ball club, to a T. (If that isn't the worst pun of the century, it will have to do until Harry Hershfield thinks up a topper.)

Not only is Slinging Sam the best passer, kicker and defensive back in the history of football, but he's also the game's best field general and its greatest drawing card. He's the Babe Ruth of the gridiron.

P.S. — His draft board in Texas has indicated that if Baugh plays football this year, he may lose his "essential farmer" classification. In the event that Sammy decides to stay on the farm, you can just forget all those nice things we said about the Redskins.

Of the other teams in the Pro Loop's Western Division, the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers may give the Bears trouble. The Lions have built their club around Flat-Foot Frankie Sinkwich, the gentleman from Georgia, and the Steelers have a line full of sturdy fellows and a backfield full of icemen. The Cleveland Rams are in the race this year also. They're a nice bunch of fellows.

In the Eastern Division, Washington has most of the class, but the New York Giants, who forced the 'Skins into a special play-off last year, have a good ball club, too. Stout Steve Owen lost Ward Cuff, his all-time greatest back, Bill Pascal, leading ground-gainer in the NL in '43, Big Al Blozis and Emory Nix, but he still has the strongest line — end to end — in the business. The Giant backfield is headed by Arnie Herber, ancient passing star from Green Bay, who quit the game "for good" two years ago, Tuffy Leemans, age 94; and Ken Strong, age 103. Things are tough this year, boss.

A new team, the Boston Yanks, look fairly strong in the backfield, and the Philadelphia Eagles hooked the brightest rookie catch of the year, Steve Van Buren, 10-second man from Louisiana State. Brooklyn — now the Tigers instead of the Dodgers — looks as bad as ever.

From where we sit, the teams figure to finish like this, WEST: Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit Pittsburgh, Cleveland. EAST: Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn. You can sue us if we're wrong.

"Could I buy a little of your tear gas? I want to cry for a fur coat when my husband comes home tonight."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
Sat. Nov. 4, 1944

by John J. Cook

Navy 32, Notre Dame 13
Army 83, Villanova 0
Coast Guard 20, Brown 0
Bucknell 26, N.Y.U. 0
Cornell 25, Columbia 7
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0
Michigan 41, Penn. 19
Penn. State 41, Syracuse 0
West Virginia 6, Temple 0
Lafayette 34, Ursinus 21
Rutgers 19, Lehigh 6
Connecticut 52, C.C.N.Y. 0
Ohio State 21, Indiana 7
Iowa 27, Nebraska 6
Oklahoma 12, Iowa State 7
Missouri 13, Michigan State 7
Minnesota 14, Northwestern 14
Purdue 35, Wisconsin 0
Georgia 14, Alabama 7
Duke 19, Georgia Tech. 13
Mississippi State 26, Kentucky 0
South Carolina 6, North Carolina 0
Arkansas 7, Texas Aggies 6
Texas 34, S.M.U. 7
Texas Christian 19, Chatham Field 7

ARMISTICE DAY COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

by John J. Cook

West Point's Army team, undefeated to date on its 1944 gridiron schedule, and top-notch team of the nation, invades Yankee Stadium, New York, today, to show their wares against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Until last week this game was looked upon by thousands of followers of the old pigskin as the nation's number one game. However, the Irish were toppled by the Navy to the tune of 32 to 13, while the Cadets were crushing Villanova 83 to 0. But.... who knows to-day's Army-Notre Dame clash may finally turn out to be one of those every-year battles.

Other leading games today follow — Yale *vs.* Brown; Wisconsin *vs.* Iowa; Holy Cross *vs.* Colgate; Columbia *vs.* Pennsylvania; Dartmouth *vs.* U.S. Coast Guard; Georgia Tech. *vs.* Tulane; Illinois *vs.* Michigan; Indiana *vs.* Minnesota; Alabama *vs.* Mississippi; Oklahoma *vs.* Missouri; Navy *vs.* Cornell; Nebraska *vs.* Iowa State; Northwestern *vs.* Purdue. Ohio State *vs.* Pittsburgh; Penn. State *vs.* Temple; So. Methodist *vs.* Texas A.&M.; Georgia Tech. *vs.* Tulane; U.C.L.A. *vs.* California; Arkansas *vs.* Rice; Bucknell *vs.* C.C.N.Y.; Clemson *vs.* V.M.I.; Colorado College *vs.* Utah; Connecticut *vs.* Norwich; Duke *vs.* Wake Forrest; Georgia *vs.* Florida; Kansas *vs.* Kansas State; Lafayette *vs.* Rutgers and Princeton *vs.* Muhlenberg.

REMOUNT ROUGH RIDERS

"KNOCKS & COUNTER-KNOCKS"

by S/Sgt. "Whitie Wildcat"

Hawdy all! Read a lot of "sweet nothings" pointed our way about our rodeo that has brought on rumors of the possibility of another rodeo. If this becomes a reality, a promise can be made that it will be a bigger and better show.

Pay day!.. The only time a month that every Sahib can live up to the title of "Raja" that his bearer so often calls him, when he is on the bum for a cigarette. Yes, one even feels a bit like a "Raja" to have his pockets lined again with rupees, for the latter days of the month have been ones of scraping and borrowing to keep most in rupees to spend here and mostly there. Ah, but alas! this pocket full of rupees would soon wear a hole in one's pocket and then, too, if they kept them there, one would be accused of hoarding. So to help the "poor and needy" P.X., and to boost along Indian inflation, rupees begin to lose themselves from their masters. A long line of beer cases commence to flow into the barracks. The quiet tranquility of our abode is disturbed by the poping of beer bottles being opened. The dull monotone of sound, that usually inhabits the barracks becomes transposed into a group of excited voices, until it seems that this ever-increasing uproar would not cease untill someone lifted the roof off. Here and there are sounds of angry voices that are raised above the rest to start an argument that perhaps would never prevail under ordinary circumstances. A group of excited shouts of merriment in some other corner made by a few, who have derived the supreme pleasure, for the moment perhaps, of forgetting that they are in this land of India. Others find pleasure in losing their hard earned rupees, under a kerosene light, playing poker or some other card game. The shuffling of their seemingly noiseless cards and their throaty remarks cannot be heard over the steady din of noise that streams forth thru the building. If you were to watch the solemn faces of the players as they watch their finances come and go, one could almost say that there is melodrama in a mild form. As the night creeps towards morning, and the beer has given out, some give thought to sleep, while others linger in bull sessions on subjects both varying and unique. Light snores of those who have fallen off into slumber greet the now darkened barracks. The voices seem to be back to normal, when suddenly the barracks is again awakened by patrons of the Ding Teek, who seem to stagger a bit as they enter the building, while there is the sound of someone being dragged or lifted to his bunk, to fall immediately into deep slumber. As the last of the night wanderers sneak through the door to avoid awakening their sleeping companions, only to be foiled in their efforts by tripping on the uneven floor, bringing forth a taunt from some light sleeper. At last, as the night gives way to morning, peace falls upon the barracks with only the sounds of the uneasy sleep of the over-indulgers in the form of unusually loud snorts, wheezes and sleep talking. Thus ends another payday night.

Sgt. ALZOLA, what is it that you've got that makes that cute little nurse rub your shoulder so long every day? I suppose we had better not expect you off "quarters" as long as this continues.

Cpl. FRASIER, Cpl. WILEY and T/5 SELLERS went on a shopping tour of Ramgarh. They each spent the grand total of seven rupees. I heard from other sources that they did a lot of dickering, but I never did find out what they bought. Not Abdul anyway, right "Dogface"!

If one wants to get a bad reputation, just be seen with the "Tallboy" after dark. I know, I was seen with him. Incidentally, he says that I pick on him so much that he can't send the *Bull Sheet* to his girl friend. So I would like to say this to Wilma, that he is not as bad as I make him sound at times, but I have to have some victim to fill up my column, and he seems to be the best one I can find.

The horses at the corrals do a lot of bucking but they don't compare with Pfc. BARKER "bucking" for corporal.

Something new has been added / At a recent N.C.O. meeting the non-coms were told to give a man a direct order and then ask him if he was going to carry it out.

Cpl. CREERY, why were you weaning that grease on your face last week? It smelled like disinfectant to me.

Sgt. KICKOSICKI, are you running for Mayor of that village across the tracks? You spend enough time campaigning there. On the same ticket with you, you could put Sgt. HEXOM, Sgt. CREERY and Cpl. TREADWAY as councilmen, Sgt. MITCHELL for sheriff, Cpl. WILEY as the assessor, and Cpl. FRASIER as the tax collector. You could name the place "KIKOSICKIVILLE".

I want to welcome Sgt. Harry ROBERTS to our troop. Sgt. HUMAN, you had better take good care of your replacement and see that he tucks in his mosquito bar every night, for you don't want to take a chance of him getting sick.

Cpl. RIGGS, the man who can build anything from an icebox to a horse trailer, took his helper, Pvt. PURYEAR, to Riverside to work the other day. They came back with their tools well worn, but they never did tell me what they were working on.

"Where are my G.I. Choppers", were the last words uttered by Sgt. MERCHANT, as he fell asleep payday night. He awoke the next morning to find his fine set of falsettos grinning at him from the porch of the barracks.

Sgt. HEXOM, what did you want to do with your rifle at inspection last Sunday, give it to the inspector and let him carry it?

I see that imitation morale builder of a mail clerk, who writes "bull" for the Rainbow Ordnance, was excused from the inspection Sunday. He claims he had to go after the mail, but some people might say that he was left behind to save the "face" of his unit. By the way, WALLY, was that pile of dirt outside your door that you've been collecting the past few weeks for your column? Another thing, has your 1st Sgt. gone "native", crawling around the roof half naked in his stocking feet?

Well, everything else is going along the same, the troop is still fighting the battle of per diem and Sunday inspections. Such a life!

Since I met You I'm not afraid

by Alma Jo Gathings

Look, God, I have never spoken to you,
But now I want to say 'how do you do.'
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist,
And like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole, I saw your sky,
I figured right then they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see things you made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand,
Somehow, I feel that you will understand.
Funny I had to come to this hellish place,
Before I had time to see your face.

Well I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad I met you today.
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.

The Signal! Well, God, I'll have to go,
I like you lots, this I want you to know.
Look now, this will be a horrible fight,
Who knows, I may come to your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to you before,
I wonder, God, if you'd wait at your door.
Look, I'm crying! Me! shedding tears!
I wish I had known you these many years.

Well, I have to go now, God, good-bye!
Strange, since I met you, I'm not afraid to die.

* * *

Thoughts of You

by Ruth Speir

I sit alone tonight and pray
That you and I will meet again some future day.
The nights are long and the days are so blue,
And dearest, my dearest, my thoughts are always of you.
I think of the happy days that we have spent together,
In summer and spring-time, and the cold winter weather.
And I hope that some day we might see
That the days aren't as lonely as they used to be.
So until then I'll be counting each day,
When all will be sunny and I'll be home to stay.
And remember, my dear, though we're far apart,
Wherever you are, you're always within my heart.

CAPT. FITTS RETURNS TO SPECIAL SERVICE

That hearty smile so evident around Special Service Office this week was not the result of rumors spread about the war's end soon, or even the thoughts of the national election back home, but was, however due to the return to Ramgarh of Capt. Pryor W. FITTS, the Special Service Officer, after a three-month's stay in the good old states.

During that 90-day period, spent at "Our Homeland," Capt. Fitts attended the School for Personnel Service at Lexington, Va., which included a course in Army Athletics. The Special Service Officer remarked that he really enjoyed that 15-day leave, and also commented on the rigorous physical training exercises experienced.

"It's great to be back in Ramgarh, especially to renew old acquaintances once again." You're looking in tip-top shape, Captain, so many more happy days spent with the staff at Special Service Office.

RODEO SIDELIGHTS

(contd. from page 9)

handsome on a bronc headed for heaven — not on a little girl's horse.

The modern rodeo evolved from the custom of early cattle kings gathering their cattle once a year to count, brand and select the fat steers for shipment to market. These roundups gave the boys a chance to show off their best rope and cuttin' horses, and consequently friendly rivalry and competition sprang up and spread to neighbouring outfits.

Convenient centers, usually towns, became the sites of annual contests in riding, roping, bulldogging and racing, each contestant throwing in an entrance fee for each event—winners take all. Crowds naturally followed, bigger and better shows developed, more money and interest became involved until the great entertainment value was realized and professionals arose from the top hands.

Today, regular businessmen contract to stage rodeos all over the U.S., using the stock picked from the outlaws of the West — not trained to buck, as many believe, just born with hell in their hearts.

Contestants tour the country following the bigger shows — until the rough game catches up with them, but only the best can afford to make a profession of rodeo work as the only money paid is for winning.

Several prosperous outfits have successfully performed in Europe and acquainted its people with an American sport that was once an everyday work for the romantically portrayed riders of the Great West.

Ramgarh's small but mighty show was example of Western men, matching their skill and courage against the naturally rebellious and wild instinct of horses and cattle wherever they may meet—India or Texas. The result being the roughest, toughest, most dangerous and thrilling sport of the world — the sport of the Cow country.

U. S. TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Washington — President Roosevelt has issued the following Armistice Day proclamation:

"Whereas the Armistice of November 11, 1918, marked the cessation of battles of the first World War; and

"Whereas the peace has again been broken and we and our allies, united to establish peace under liberty, have deployed our forces by land, sea and air and are confident of victory; and

"Whereas, under God, we are resolved that the victories of this second World War shall produce not merely an armistice but also institutions capable of establishing a peace which shall endure; and

"Whereas Senate Concurrent Resolution 18 of the 69th Congress passed in June 4, 1926, requests the President of the United States to issue a proclamation calling for observation of November 11 as Armistice Day;

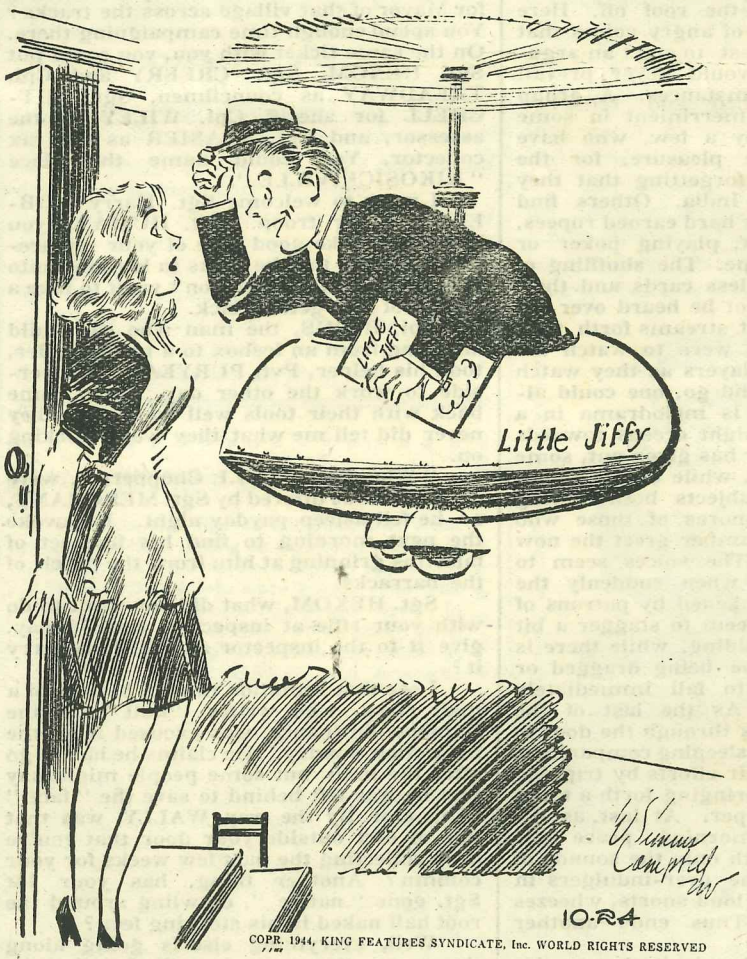
"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe November 11, 1944, as Armistice Day by rededicating themselves to the tasks of waging this Second World War to a victorious conclusion and re-establishing enduring peace; and direct that the flag of the United States be displayed on all Government buildings on that day." — USOWI.

GREEK FINANCIAL CRISIS

Athens — The *Associated Press* reported that shops throughout the city are closing as the last vestige of confidence in Greek money disappears. In 24 hours the drachma's value slid from the fantastic figure of ten trillions to 22 trillions for a British gold sovereign.

Yesterday's fall of the drachma followed a statement by Finance Minister Alexander Suolos that depreciation was unjustified in view of the nation's gold reserve of 43 million pounds held abroad and the fact that aid was forthcoming from the Allies. Discussions on how to solve the Greek financial problems continue. — USOWI.

CUTIES ·:· By E. Simms Campbell
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"Good morning, Ma'am. I'd like to talk with you about your post-war plans!"

Los Angeles (CNS)—Al Meyers spent all his gas coupons to get 10 gallons of high test fuel in his auto tank. Then, when he tried to start his car, it wouldn't run. His 5-year-old son, Jimmy, knew why. "I heard you talking about the gas shortage," Jimmy remarked. "So I filled the tank with water and vitamin pills."

Chicago (CNS) — Lee Cooper, 39, was arrested for strolling down the street in the nude. In court he explained to the judge that he "hadn't noticed he was undressed."

A DAY IN CHUNKING

by Major Tso Piao

The chemist began his story : " Like a mighty river the men and women of China in a mass migration moved into China's giant west. Not cowardice, I trust, but undying belief in themselves and in China kept those people moving ever ahead of the lustful, greedy sons of heaven.

"Behind them they left a smoking scorched earth, before them were weary days of walking or river travel. Many carried little children and heavy burdens hundreds of miles. My own children were able to walk, and they were strong enough to help me carry a few of my most precious laboratory instruments. Finally, we arrived in Chunking, and I need not tell you all the heartaches that attend the search for a home in a city already filled to overflowing. Somehow we lived, now I wonder how. Yet, even in that frightening days the Chinese Government was building factories and giving liberal loans to men of experience.

"Today, with limited supplies and little contact with the outside world, we produce many of our war needs. This cruel experience has again taught us a lesson our ancestors often learned and relearned through the ages. We are a people who can 'do much with little'. I will take you to the chemical factory if you wish to go."

Winkie felt quite humble as he began to realize the high price some people are paying for freedom. " Yes, " said Winkie, " let us go, but first tell me about the air-raid shelter. I've read about it in our American papers."

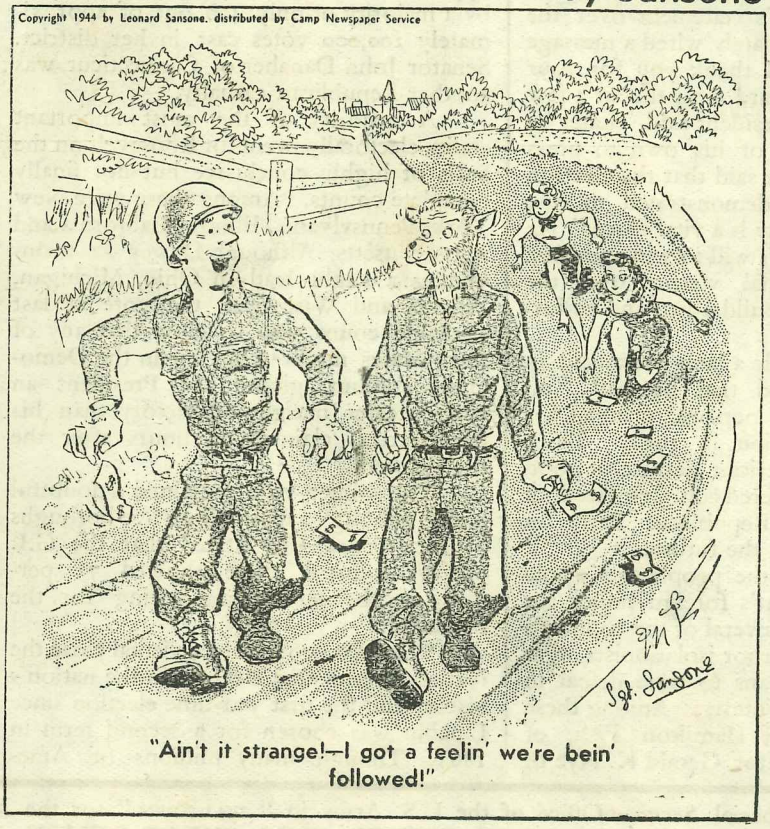
" Perhaps the American papers," said the chemist, " refer to our great shelter which can protect 15,000 people. We have many shelters, but the large one is at least a mile long. The entrance is near the river and thus bombings of the entrance can do it no harm. Only people who have a ticket can use the big shelter, and this prevents over-crowding. At one time a thousand people were suffocated because of a lack of oxygen. The occupants now fan themselves, all holding the fan in the right hand and pushing the air with a heavy stroke in one direction, thus the air is moved through the long tunnel. I think the guards will let us see the shelter. Thank goodness, it has not been used for some time."

The chemist and Winkie set off for factory and shelter. On the way they passed a crowd of men and women. " What is them eaning of that crowd ? " said Winkie. " In time of war old customs are altered, " said the chemist. " A brief mass ceremony is uniting in marriage, I'd say, about fifty couples. The well-wishers supply the noise, while the Governor of Chunking acts as god-father. What a change from the old day !"

Later the chemist and Winkie pass a parachute tower. Here is excitement at its highest. Chinese boys and girls by the hundreds await their turn to jump from the two hundred-foot tower into the air and go floating down to the earth. Winkie and the chemist watch three boys make the jump. One hits the ground and remains as flat as a crocodile, another hits the earth properly, but goes rolling along like a tumble-weed, while a third hits the ground like a point detonating fuse. The bruises are forgotten and the enthusiasm reminds Winkie of an American baseball crowd in action.

The chemist and " G.I " continue their journey; and as they pass by, we overhear Winkie say, " My teachers always told me how we differ from the Chinese. When will a generation of teachers arise who will tell us what dreams, what hopes we share in common ? "

The Wolf by Sansone



"Ain't it strange!—I got a feelin' we're bein' followed!"

GERMANS WILL GET TOUGH, JUST RULE

(CNS)

A " tough " but just rule for the portion of Germany to be occupied by our armed forces was indicated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander A.E.F, in his first proclamation published on German soil. " We come as conquerors, but not as oppressors," the proclamation declared.

Eisenhower promised that Nazism and German militarism will be obliterated.

" We shall overthrow the Nazi rule," he stated, " dissolve the Nazi party and abolish the cruel, oppressive and discriminatory laws and institutions which the party has created. We shall eradicate that German militarism which has so often disrupted the peace of the world."

Speedy trial and punishment of military and party leaders, the Gestapo and others found guilty of crimes and atrocities also was promised.

Germans were warned to obey " immediately and without question " all the enactments and orders of the Allied military government. Resistance to Allied forces will be dealt with " severely ", the proclamation declared.

All German courts and educational institutions in the occupied territory were ordered suspended, and all officials were " charged with the duty of remaining at their posts until further orders." Included were " employees and workers of all public undertakings and utilities and all other persons engaged in essential work."

The proclamation followed by a few days an order of L/Gen. Courtney H. Hodges forbidding American 1st Army troops to fraternize with German civilians.

Three American M.P.'s disappeared mysteriously near Rotgen, south of Aachen, in occupied Germany recently. Their jeep, which Capt. Lindsey Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn. said was "shot to hell ", was found by the road only two miles from the unit command post.

RAMGARH RADIO ROUNDUP STATION VU2ZT

PROGRAMS—MON. NOV. 13th TO SUN. NOV. 19th

MONDAY, Nov. 13

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Blondie
6.00 Raymond Scott
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Burns and Allen
7.00 Mail Call
7.30 Guy Lombardo
8.00 They Call Me Joe
8.30 Here's To Romance
9.00 Great Gilder Sleeve
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Basin Street
6.00 Showtime
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Great Moments in Music
7.00 Ransom Sherman
7.30 Waltz Time
8.00 Amos N' Andy
8.30 Double Feature
9.00 Mystery Playhouse
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 California Melodies
6.00 Raymond Scott
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Music From America
7.00 It Pays to be Ignorant
7.30 College of Knowledge
8.00 Globe Theater
8.30 Melody Hour
9.00 Aldrich Family
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, Nov. 16

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Down Beat
6.00 Showtime
6.15 Mercer's Music Shop
6.30 Music America Loves Best
7.00 Command Performance
7.30 Music Hall
8.00 The Human Adventure
8.30 Music We Love
9.00 Mystery Playhouse
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Yank Swing Session
6.00 Band Wagon
6.15 Great Music
6.30 At Ease
6.45 Melody Lane*
7.00 Caravan
7.30 Eddie Condon
8.00 Frank Morgan
8.30 James Melton
9.00 Suspense
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

12.00 G.I. Jive
12.15 Personal Album
12.30 Relax and Listen*
12.45 Spotlight Band
1.00 Sign Off
5.00 Melody Roundup
5.15 Sound Off
5.30 Xavier Cugat
6.00 Raymond Scott
6.15 Great Music
6.30 At Ease
6.45 Melody Lane*
7.00 Village Store
7.30 Jubilee
8.00 Saturday Nite Serenade
8.30 Hit Parade
9.00 National Barn Dance
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, Nov. 19

10.00 Sunday Melodies*
10.15 Hymns From Home
10.30 Monsoon Inn Song Service*
11.45 Sign Off
2.00 Symphony Concert
3.00 The Family Hour
3.30 This is the Story
4.00 Music for Sunday
4.30 Arthur Hopkins
5.30 Andre Kostalanetz
6.00 Sammy Kaye
6.30 G.I. Journal
7.00 Charlie McCarthy
7.30 Hour of Charm
8.00 Dunninger
8.30 All Time Hit Parade
9.00 John Charles Thomas
9.30 One Night Stand
10.00 Sign Off

NOTE :—This program is tentative, and substitutions may have to be made. Next week's programs have not arrived at this date.

* Denotes studio programs.

F.D.R. STILL HOLDS LEAD OF OVER TWO MILLION — *(contd. from p. 1)*

of America to forget election bitternesses and unite solidly begind the President in the prosecution of the war and the building of the peace.

Hearing Dewey's statement over the air, Roosevelt immediately wired a message to his opponent. " I thank you for your statement which I heard over the air a few minutes ago," the President said. Later he released a statement of his own to press and radio in which he said that the election had " once again demonstrated to the world that Democracy is a vital force." He reaffirmed the nation's will to win speediest possible unconditional victory over the Axis powers and to build a just and enduring peace.

Dewey also made a later statement in which he announced that he had " no illusions " about his personal chances for Republican nomination in 1948. Thus, with a typically American gesture of good sportsmanship, he offered complete freedom of action to the Republican Party in building its plans for the future.

Indicating that the people as a whole support the President's foreign policy for the past four years, several of the country's leading pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists were among the Republicans to taste defeat in the Congressional contests. Among these were Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, and Senator Gerald K. Nye of North Dakota. Mrs. Clare Luce Booth, another outspoken critic of the President, appeared at last count to have defeated her opponent in Connecticut for a House seat by a majority of only 400 out of approximately 200,000 votes cast in her district. Senator John Danaher of Connecticut was another Republican casualty.

A majority of the most important states, electorally, went for Roosevelt on the basis of highly conclusive but not finally complete counts. Among these were New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Massachusetts. Although Dewey was maintaining a slight lead in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, the vote at last available count was so close that any of these states might wind up in the Democratic column, giving the President an even greater margin of victory than his headquarters claimed 24 hours after the polls closed.

The soldier vote remained a doubtful entity, although a report from five boroughs of New York City stated that the G.I. ballots counted there showed 73 percent of the servicemen voting for the President.

Thus was brought to a virtual close the fortieth Presidential election in the nation's history and the first war-time election since Lincoln was chosen for a second term in 1864. Though many millions of Americans dissented from the majority and voted accordingly, there is no doubt in American minds that bringing the issues frankly out into the open and settling them in the time-tried American way has strengthened rather than weakened the nation. The consensus is that President Roosevelt has received a clear mandate to prosecute the war with unflinching vigor until the unconditional surrender of the Axis and then to align the United States of America in a world organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the maintenance, by force if necessary, of international justice.

The domestic mandate is not so clear, since Gov. Dewey agreed in principle with many of the Roosevelt-sponsored legislative enactments of the past 12 years, and confined much of his criticism to methods of administration rather than to the enactments themselves. Radio commentators appear to agree, however, that the election may be taken as a symbol that the majority of Americans put their faith in the President as the best man to lead the nation in the solution of the major post-war problems of reconverting war-time industry to peace-time production, re-absorption of service personnel into the civilian economy and continuation of social and economic legislation designed to produce an increasingly abundant and secure life for the average citizen.

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