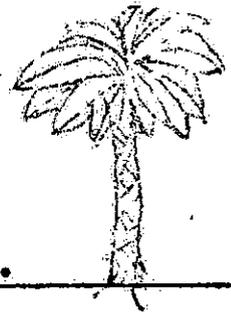




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ICELAND SCOTLAND
SOUTH AMERICA AFRICA

% Postmaster, A.P.O. 625, Miami, Fla.

BOXERS WANTED: The Base Special Service would like to have the names and weights of men in this Group who would like to get in the ring. Report to the Group Special Service Office, where you can also borrow gloves. A ring is being set up in the Old Camp Theatre, and when this is ready bouts will be scheduled. Later a tournament will be arranged. Training facilities will be available. Let's have the Group well represented.

THERE'S A GOOD IDEA on Sup Sq bulletin board; dates you should remember. They are Easter Sunday, April 25; Mother's Day, May 9; Father's Day, June 20, and the dates of birthdays and anniversaries in your family.

S/SGT. STILL, Hq, while reading names to Sgt. Joe Herron, Rep, who was typing them on cards, read off, "Columbus, Christopher, occupation, navigator," and Joe typed out a card for Columbus.

LOST: Tan wallet, sewn with Air Corps colors, on bus or between town and camp. Contains \$185 and important papers. Return to Pvt Joseph G. Reiter, Jilted GI's. **LOST:** Gas mask cover, bearing serial number and name of Sgt. Sineveck, Rep. **FOUND:** Flashlight in jeep. Claim at P.O.

MOSQUITO BOOTS are not to be worn before 1800 hours.

SUPPLY'S HORTICULTURIST, Sgt. Sanders, harvested his first crop of grass from his Victory Garden yesterday, we are told. Since it rained he will not be able to serve Hq Sq hors d'oeuvres in the near future, compete with other hom-bres in the flower business and render certain hoopoes hors du combat. (Ed.: What's a hoopoe?)

O F F I C I A L

Officer of the Day, April 2, 1st Lt. Ray O. McKinney. Officer of the Day, April 3, 1st Lt. George L. Hahn. O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

THIS ISSUE CENSORED BY

Ray O. McKinney Jr.
1ST LT., A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"On wings of deeds the soul must mount!
When we are summoned from afar,
Ourselves, and not our words, will count,
Not what we said, but what we are!"
---William Winter

MOVIES TONIGHT: Group Theatre, Life Begins at 8:30, with Monte Wooly and Ida Lupino. Old Camp, Voice of Terror. Rex Cinema, O.K. For Sound, with the Crazy Gang.

SOFTBALL: Ding-Hau, building up a lead in the first two stanzas that was too much for the Rocs to overcome, nosed out the latter 9 to 8. Thunderheads, in spite of, or perhaps because of, their new baby-blue shirts, slaughtered Wheaton's Headaches, 17 to 3. **TODAY'S** selections: Duncan Fielders to beat Sleepy Platoon, Ten Old Men to whip Duration Kids. **TOMORROW:** Doggett's Dudes vs Thunderheads; Triple M's vs Rocs.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: Sgt. Ray Roger, Rep; Pvt Bert Yarbrow, Cas; Pvt Joseph Charles, Rep.

A SET OF SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION books is available for anyone who wants to study that subject. They are in the Special Service Office, in the new CCC building on the road to the Group Theatre.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW TO Pfc Dane R. Mann, Hq; Pfc Glenn W. Russell, Sup.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: JEWISH, today at 1800, Group Chapel. CATHOLIC, Mass daily except Sundays at 1645, St. Louis Chapel; Friday, Stations of the Cross, 1515; Saturday, Confessions at 1800-1900; Sunday, Masses at 0700 and 0830, New Chapel, just behind old Tent Cahpel. Transportation at 0815, at Hq Orderly Room. PROTESTANT, Sunday services at 1000, Group Chapel; Vespers at 1545, Chapel; Tuesday night, Bible Class in Ghapel. EPISCOPAL, Sunday, Communion service at 0830, Little Prayer Chapel.

THE POST OFFICE would like it to be known that no packages, no matter how small, will be sent to the States by air mail. Only letters will go by air.

BBC NEWS BROADCAST SUMMARY, 1100 HOURS:

NORTH AFRICA: Allied forces continue to keep up the pressure on Axis positions in Tunisia. The forward patrols of the 8th Army are jabbing at enemy positions near the large Wadi (Ed: A Wadi is a watercourse running to the sea; it is not stated whether this one is dry now, or waterfilled) which extends east of the Salt Lake and cuts across the routes leading out of the Gabes gap. Several hundred prisoners have been taken in this area, including several Germans. Southwest of Kebili, the French forces have just about finished mopping up operations there. In the Gafsa sector, Americans continue to advance east of El Guettar, but are running across German mine fields and an artillery cross fire. Allied forces in northern Tunisia have been forced to withdraw near Sedjanane, in the face of an enemy counter-attack. North of Sedjanane, our forces have made progress along the road to Cape Serrat.

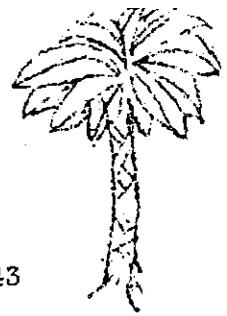
SOUTH PACIFIC: Australian troops are reported on the outskirts of Mubo in Central New Guinea. Allied bombers raided this area yesterday and started several fires in the surrounding jungles. No Jap planes were met. Allied bombers also raided Jap positions about 350 miles north of Darwin. Hundreds of Japs have been reported captured on 2 islands off Northern New Guinea. They are survivors of the battle in the Bismark Sea. Several resisted and about 100 were killed.

RUSSIA: On the Central front, Soviet forces have been limited to patrol activity and are consolidating their positions. In the Middle Donets area, infantry attacks by the Nazis have been repelled and six batteries were knocked out together with the blowing up of an ammunition dump by the Reds. Fighting is reported south of Bryansk and German thrusts have been thrown back west of Sevsk. The Reds continue their offensive in the Kuban Plains, in the south, and have captured three more villages in their drive on Nazi bridgehead there.

LONDON: British Mosquito bombers carried out a 700 mile round trip yesterday to bomb German cities west of Luxembourg, one of which was Arlon. All the planes returned safely. Other Allied aircraft raided French and Belgian positions, scoring hits on 8 locomotives and a powerhouse.



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ATTENTION IS DRAWN to a new Army Regulation restricting correspondence with prisoners of war. If you want to write to someone who is now a prisoner of war, you must send your letter home, to have it mailed from an address in the States; you must not have your military address on your letter; you must not identify yourself or anyone else as being in the military service.

THAT ONE LEGGED GI is back in camp again. Yesterday the Chaplain, leaving his car for a moment, returned to find one sandal on the running board, and this morning Pfc Davis, Hq, found one legging. We always thought those induction physicals were pretty hasty exams.

IN THE BEST AMERICAN newspaper tradition, which calls for papers to appear the day before their date, Zing the Flash's Sunday paper (the only Sunday paper published in Africa, circulation 2 dozen) was on the stands today. Zing is featuring some verse almost as corny as some we publish, and we offer our customers some of the best corn this side of Kansas. Editor Simonet offers a profound THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"The rolling moss will gather no stones, on the south side of the trees, in the winter. In the Spring it's all the same."

THE WELKIN WAS RINGING at the Officers' Mess last night, and a big footed West Virginian (aren't they all?) paid particular attention to the British nurses while calling them through the steps of a square dance. Lt. Matchin was still singing this morning, in a Canadian Club basso. But WHO DAT adjutant who was howling last night?

ANOTHER OCS APPOINTEE sweating out a ride to the States is Sgt John W. Dielmann, Hq, who had charge of the Message Center. Dielmann hails from San Antonio, and is headed for Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

THE ARMY BAKERS didn't forget that this is Lent; they've been turning out some very tasty hot cross buns. Very fine

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Officer of the Day, April 17, 2nd Lt. Sol M. Jonas. Officer of the Day, April 18, 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Johnson, O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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Sol M. Jonas
2ND LT., A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Success in life means doing that thing than which nothing else conceivable seems more noble or satisfying or remunerative."
---Alan Seeger

MOVIES: Group Theatre tonight, no show; Sunday, Casablanca, with Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart. Old Camp, tonight and Sunday, Yankee Doodle Dandy, with Jeanne and James Cagney. Rex Cinema, Son of Frankenstein.

SOFTBALL: Bunching their hits in the first two innings and again in the seventh, Ding-Hau Daddies defeated the Duncan Fielders 9 to 2, and eliminated the Fielders from the playoffs. At 1630 today Ding-Hau meets Bush Leaguers for the League championship. Both team managers, Hodges and Rankin, confidently predict victory, and it promises to be a close and exciting contest. TOMORROW the new augmented league begins operations as Duration Kids meet Bush Leaguers and Jilted GI's play Duncan Fielders. Bush Leaguers and the Fielders are picked to win. MONDAY: Rocs vs Ten Old Men; Ding-Hau vs Triple M's.

BASEBALL: Zero Sq 12, Wide Awakes 3. TODAY: Wog Pushers vs Can Openers.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: S/Sgt John A. Heft, Hq; Pfc Charles V. Corley, Rep; Sgt Edwin H. Chambers, Rep.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW TO Cpl Andrew B. Welch, Rep; Cpl Robert L. Kruse, QM; Pvt John F. Huskey, QM; Pvt James C. Rinn, QM; SUNDAY: Pfc Charles B. Boykin, Hq.

CHOIR REHEARSAL tonight at 1900 hours in the Group Chapel.

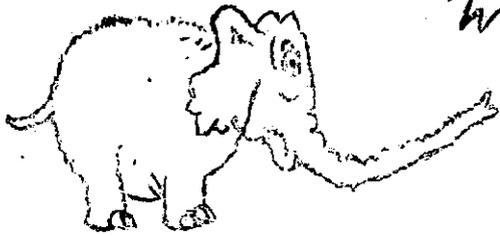
ition. The 8th Army forces to the east of the French are still gathering their strength for an attack on the Enfidaville line. German and Italian infantry have erected anti-tank positions in the hills and are in a good position to make good use of hill warfare. Algiers radio reports an increase in the number of German prisoners taken.

SOUTH PACIFIC: At least three of the 6 Jap transports attacked by Flying Fortresses were sunk. Liberators raided Wewak and Gasmata, Jap positions in New Guinea.

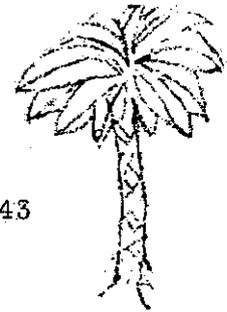
RUSSIA: The Nazis continued their attacks on the Russian bridgehead near Belakleya, and their infantry forced a wedge in the Russian lines, but the Nazis were later driven back.

ENGLAND: The RAF carried out its largest offensive of the year when it sent 600 bombers over the Skoda arms works in Czecho-Slovakia, and over Mannheim, Germany. Lancasters and Halifaxes did the raiding, and 37 are missing from the raid in Czecho-Slovakia, 18 from the raid in Germany. Berlin radio reported a raid on northeastern Germany last night. 4 Nazi raiders were shot down in raids over southern and southeastern England last night.

NOTE: Due to the late hour at which the Special Service Overseas News was received today, only a summary of BBC news is given. Special Service news which is not stale by Monday will be reported then, especially news from the States.



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WHEN THE NEWS of 1st Sgt Munster's orders for OCS came out yesterday, some thoughtful soul ordered a truck to take Munster's baggage to the Airport. When are you leaving, Bill?

THE RAINSTORM LAST NIGHT brought a large number of GI's, who love their fellow men, dashing out into the downpour to close the shutters, while a much larger number of goons of the most vicious type stayed snug in bed, asleep or pretending to be asleep. Over in Officers' Row, Lt. Krampitz has to rig two raincoats over his mosquito bar as protection against a leaky roof. As any home loving citizen knows, a leaky roof is a problem: when the weather is fair, there's no need to repair it, and when it rains, you can't repair it.

ABOUT THOSE SHUTTERS, why doesn't some genius speed the war effort by devising a means of closing the shutters from the inside? If Rube Goldberg were around, he could do the trick.

WE ARE RELIABLY informed by a scout in Rep Sq that Big Dog Farley wants to lead the Rhythm Rocs with a bugle.

WHICH REMINDS US of the show put on by the Rhythm Rocs last night before the movies. Zing the Flash, Pvt Ernest L. Simonet, Sup, the man who publishes the only Sunday paper in this part of Africa, was in good form, although it looked for a while as if that hat would throw him. We think we should record for posterity his New Deal, which he says he got from FDR at Casablanca: "After the war, 1 pint of whiskey and 50 cents a day for every ex-soldier for the next 20 years. If you haven't got a job by then, well, what the hell, we can always have another war."

THE MUSIC AND SINGING by S/Sgt Albert F. Smith, Rep, were right in the groove, but the Rhythm Rocs were handicapped by limited amplification facilities, by lack of a back drop to throw the music forward, and by a strong breeze which blew the music down the valley. Making with the music in Africa has its difficulties.

THERE IS MORE TALENT IN CAMP. and it is

O F F I C I A L

Officer of the Day, April 15, Capt. Owen R. Jennings. Officer of the Day, April 16, 2nd Lt George H. Coe. O. D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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[Signature]
1ST LT., A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care; we owe it to our posterity not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed."

---Author unknown

MOVIES TONIGHT: Group Theatre, No Show. Old Camp, A Yank in the RAF, with Tyrone Power. Rex Cinema, Son of Frankenstein, with the unholy three, Bela Lugosi, Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff.

SOFTBALL: Duncan Fielders defeated Ten Old Men 16 to 1 while Ding-Hau downed Doggett's Dudes 8 to 3. If Bush Leaguers beat Wheaton's Headaches today in the final game of this half, they will be deadlocked with the Fielders and Ding-Hau for the lead. Playoffs for the Rocville League Championship will take place tomorrow and Saturday.

BASEBALL: Can Openers won over Wide Awakes, 11-0. TODAY: Original Deisels vs Trail Blazers.

NO HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS TODAY

CHOIR REHEARSAL at 1900 hours tonight in the Group Chapel.

FOUND: Towel with laundry mark 220 at latrine #8. Owner claim at Native Personnel Office.

PRESSMEN WANTED: Men experienced in press work are needed to work on the offset press in the OWI office in town, printing Base publications. Give your name, rank, organization, present work place and superior in charge, and describe your experience; leave this information with your 1st Sergeant in the Orderly Room.

French units captured the 2200 1000 high Djebel Mansour 17 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs. There are unofficial reports that the Allies have occupied Enfidaville a small port about 35 miles south east of Pont du Fahs. 12 Axis airfields have been captured since the 8th started its drive from the Mareth Line. A Fly-in Fortress attack on Sicilian airfields at Castel Vetrano and Milo destroyed 8 six-motor Messerschmitt troop carriers, 23 tri-motor Savoias and 15 bombers, all grounded at the time.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Allied defenses and aircraft shot down 30 Jap planes out of a force of about 100 which attempted to attack Allied positions on the north New Guinea coast. Our forces suffered moderate damage. The Japs have definitely increased their attacks in the past few days and have thrown about 250 planes into battle ~~in the past four days of which it is estimated the Allies wiped out about 50%.~~

Gen. MacArthur's aircraft carried out raids on enemy positions north of Australia yesterday and sank a 6000 ton Jap merchant vessel and crippled a cruiser. The Navy reported six more successful bombings of Munda in the Central Solomons, and Kiska in the Aleutians.

RUSSIA: Soviet troops launched a series of successful local attacks in the vicinity of their bridgehead on the west banks of the Donets near Balakleya. The Germans extended their Volkov River sector action northward to Leningrad. Red Army artillery is heavily engaged on the Volkov and Leningrad fronts, and reports the destruction of six enemy artillery batteries, along with the destruction of a number of other smaller gun positions. In the Kuban River region in the western Caucasus, the Soviets captured a series of Axis defense works and are holding them against counter-attacks.

EUROPE: The RAF struck at Stuttgart, southern Germany, for the 13th time, losing 23 planes in the raid. RAF bombers crossed the Alps to strike at Spezia, naval base in Italy, where they smashed shore installations, set a ship afire, and lost two planes in the seven hundred mile foray. The Dutch sub Dolphin sank a 4000 ton supply ship in the Mediterranean while the Greek sub Katsonia sank 2 Italian naval vessels in the Aegean Sea.

VATICAN CITY: The Papal radio ordered Catholic priests in Germany to preach more frequently "to bridge the gap" caused by Nazi suppression of Encyclical letters issued by the Holy Father.

NORTH AFRICA ADDITIONAL: Gen. Eisenhower said in an interview that the Allies are seeking to annihilate the enemy forces in Africa as the Russians annihilated the German Army before Stalingrad. Fighter bombers based on Malta raided Pantelleria island, Italian naval base between Tunisia and Sicily, strafing targets there and hitting a naval vessel. Beaufighters intercepted 12 enemy torpedo planes, destroying two, damaging others and forcing all to jettison their torpedoes.

UNITED STATES: Two dead and two captured is the toll of the Alcatraz prison break. Floyd Hamilton and James Borman drowned in San Francisco Bay after guards shot them; James Brest was captured while swimming and Fred Hunter, ex-pal of Alvin Karpis was found hiding in a cave on the prison island***After the traitor Max Stephan was re-sentenced in Detroit to hang on April 27, for hiding a Nazi pilot escaped from a Canadian prison camp, the US Supreme Court granted a 25 day extension so Stephan can petition for a review of conviction***The Senate Education Committee has been asked to provide a physical education program for high school youths. Col. Leonard C. Rountree, Medical Chief, Selective Service says 1 of 4 boys in 18-19 year old group cannot pass the Army test. About 10 million of 22 million in that group have been examined and the high ratio of rejections swells the number of youthful 4-Fs***Yankees drop 5th straight exhibition game to Dodgers, 6-1; then Dodgers blanked the Giants 1-0 in freak double header for charity.***Tony Galento signs to meet Johnny McCarthy, Detroit heavyweight at Milwaukee April 30***Tom Harmon, Michigan half-back-star, All-American, now US Army pilot, reported missing in South America.

JAPAN: Gen. Sato, over Tokio radio says the Japanese are prepared to raid the continental United States and adds that German and Italian planes will strike simultaneously. An Italian newspaper says New York will be the first target.

BUENOS AIRES: 6 Graf Spee seamen escaped Argentine internment camp.



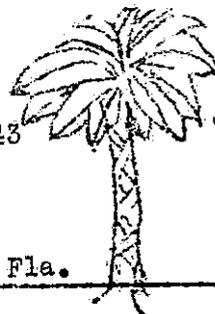
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HUT SHUTTER SITUATION: Since there are so many log-headed goons in camp who could sleep through a war movie, or pretend they can, some way of closing hut shutters during a rainstorm has to be devised to make it easy for the rest of us, who, like Abou Ben Adhem, love our fellow-men. Patent 763098 is owned jointly by Lt. Krampitz and Lt Chemical Warfare Smith. See Figure 1:

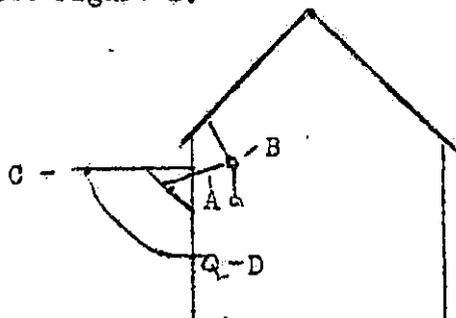


FIGURE 1

Full wire A through pulley B to close arm of shutter C, causing shutter to slam against wall, knocking down mess cup and waking sleeping goons; reel in wire D to pull the shutter close to wall. Do this over your own cot first, so that by the time you get all around the hut, the cots of the log-heads will be soaked.

PATENT 432067 is owned by Pvt George Kurz, Hq, who works in Finance, which may explain why the pay roll is late. Figure 2:

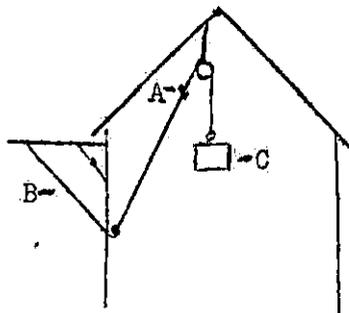


FIGURE 2

Untie knot A in rope B, releasing weight C, which drops and pulls in shutters. The weight dangling in the center of the room is no more dangerous than the door weights in the Mess Hall; the one at the entrance is designed to crack your skull, while the weight at the exit is measured to strike you smartly on the knee and split the knee cap. These devices were designed by the Medical Dept, to provide a little variety from the usual run of GI ailments.

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Officer of the Day, April 19, 1st Lt. Houston A. Sheftall. Officer of the Day, April 20, 1st Lt. Irving I. Berglass. O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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John W. Rankin Jr.
1ST LT., A. C.

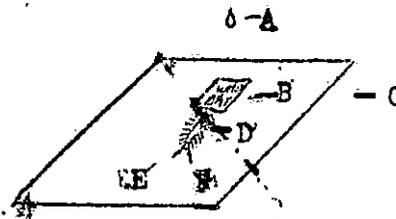
MOVIES TONIGHT: Group Theatre, Yankee Doodle Dandy, with Jeanne and James Cagney. Old Camp, Casablanca, with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman; showing at the Old Camp Tuesday as well. Rex Cinema, Babes in Arms, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: Cpl Irving Greenberg, Weather Sq; Pfc Tony F. Kutzel, other Rep Sq; Sgt Arthur E. Philips, Hq.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW TO Pfc Henry T. Maloy, other Sup; Pfc Alvin G. Olson, Rep.

FOUND: Sun glasses in C.O.'s office. Claim at P.O.

PATENT 487548 is owned by the WHO DAT Circulation Manager, who reads Arabic and speaks pidgin English, and very little of that. Figure 3:



When raindrop A strikes an old copy of WHO DAT B, tacked to the roof C, the paper expands with the moisture and nudges centipede D in the rear end, annoying him and causing him to stamp his forepaws E and F on the roof. This noise rouses the GI with a hangover, who wakes with a start, and thinking by the noise it must be Judgment Day, rushes out to find the Chaplain. Discovering with great relief that it is raining rain, and not brimstone, he gets into an expansive mood and shuts the shutters. Centipedes may be drawn from Unit Supply--gratuitous issue. *****
SGT BACKUS. Rep. announces with pleasure

SGT VERE L. VOLLMER, Hq, is slated to return to the States, to go in hospital at Coral Gables, Fla. God speed and good health.

CAPT ETHRINGTON is planning the christening of his salvage ship, the Step'n Fetchit. A bottle of club soda will be cracked on the ship's nose, and a bottle (only one?) of champagne will be cracked by the christeners. Uniform, sun helmet, GI shorts and mosquito boots.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Everything that enlarges the sphere of human powers, that shows man he can do what he thought he could not do, is valuable." ---Samuel Johnson

JEWISH SERVICES will be held in the Group Chapel Tuesday at 0900 hours.

BASEBALL: One Time 10, Sad Sacks 2. TODAY: P-2-L vs Trail Blazers.

OVERSEAS NEWS SERVICE AND BBC NEWS BROADCAST SUMMARY COMBINED;

NORTH AFRICA: While the British 1st Army made good progress towards Tebourba, Air Chief Maj. Gen Spatz said the Allies hold "undisputed air supremacy in Tunisia." Extensive air activity included the destruction of 30 enemy planes while Allied craft struck at Axis communications; Fortresses and escorts shot down 17 enemy planes while attacking Palermo, Sicily, in a 20 minute duel; direct hits were scored on 2 merchant ships, another damaged, a tanker, floating dock and waterfront plant were hit. Fortresses attacked Erryville, part of Axis defense system in Tunisia, and Wellingtons dropped incendiaries and blockbusters on Bizerte. Kittyhawks over the Gulf of Tunis shot down 5 Messerschmitts, 1 Macchi, 1 Savoia Marchetti bomber. Catania, Sicily was bombed, and the airfield at St. Mari Duzit was struck for the sixth day in a row; enemy troops near Medjez El Bab were strafed. Since Mareth Line offensive began, British subs sank 20 Axis ships in the Mediterranean; surface vessels sank one enemy ship, and hit a tanker; Dutch and French subs sank 5 vessels and British light naval forces sank two in recent weeks.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Gen. Doolittle, celebrating (in North Africa) the anniversary of the raid on Tokyo, revealed that it had been made from an American aircraft carrier. Navy planes downed 7 Jap plans, damaged a tanker and cargo ship in the Solomons. A Jap air raid on Guadalcanal caused minor damage and few casualties.

WASHINGTON: Navy planes raided Kiska 10 more times in a day, scoring hits on runway and camp area; other bombers destroyed Jap installations on Attu, Aleutian Islands. FDR told the DAR that this is a woman's war because "we have never before faced an enemy whose pronounced policy has been degradation of womanhood." ***Linda Darrell weds Sgt Peversell Marley, cameraman who shot her last picture four years ago

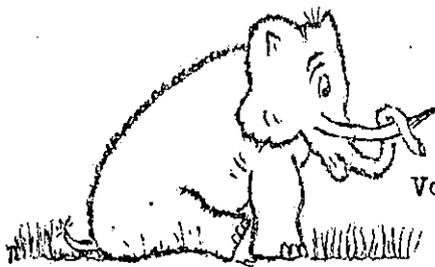
FRANCE: Fighting saboteurs in 2 weeks wrecked 9 trains, bombed 11 buildings occupied by Germans, destroyed 7 locomotives and 16,000 litres of gasoline, and in addition, killed 50 Germans, according to underground reports.

RUSSIA: No important changes of position took place. Several German counter-attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Nazis.

LONDON: British sub Ursula, one of the smallest in action, returned with its periscope smashed by a ramming Italian destroyer. Ursula credited with sinking 13 Axis cruisers in the Mediterranean. RAF bombers blasted Dieppe, France, damaged power plants and rail lines in northern Germany. Belgian Mosquito bombers over Prussia hit 2 trains south of Hamburg with cannon fire; derailed a freight train near Neustadt and wrecked havoc on a rail center 30 miles south of Bremen. Torpedo planes sank one of 15 ships in German convoy off the Dutch coast, and damaged 3 more. Photos show US raid on Bremen wrecked half of Fockwuld area.

ROCKVILLE SOFTBALL LEAGUE - FINAL STANDINGS:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Bush Leaguers	8	2	.800
Ding-Hau Baddies	8	2	.800
Duncan Fielders	8	2	.800
Thunderheads	7	3	.700
Triple M's	5	3	.555
Rocs	5	4	.555
Sleepy Platoon	3	7	.300
Ten Old Men	3	7	.300
Wheaton's Headaches	3	7	.300
Duration Kids	2	8	.200
Doggott's Dudes	2	8	.200



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GOOD NEWS FOR ALL YOU GI's: Beginning at noon today, soldiers will be relieved of serving on the chow line, and native boys will do the serving again. Having soldiers serve was intended to acquaint all of us with our mess problems, especially, with overseas ration limitations. We have to remember that overseas rations don't provide for King size portions such as we enjoyed at Duncan Field. Now that we've all been on the chow line, we know that we could give no more than the native servers used to give: one portion. So don't try to browbeat the natives into giving you more---they are following orders.

A GRIPE BOX will be placed in the Mess Hall, so that you can put in it any constructive suggestions.

THE ABOVE NEWS resulted from a meeting of the Enlisted Men's Committee, which consists of the Sgt Major, the 1st Sgt of each Squadron, and one other enlisted man from each Squadron, together with a Special Service representative and the Editor of WHO DAT. The meeting found it was the consensus of opinion that the great majority of men were satisfied with the natives serving, and the chief cause of griping was lack of understanding of the ration limitations.

A CANVASS OF THE COMMITTEE showed that most of the enlisted men were agreed that the Mess has improved considerably, with better preparation of the food, the addition of soup, cakes, pies and other desserts.

BAR-B-QUE PLANS for Sunday are progressing, but the success of the day will depend on the cooperation of all. The tug of war rope will be on hand this time, and tug teams are wanted. Leave your name and weight at the Orderly Room, and let's see the Joe Atlas boys with the muscles show what they can do on Sunday.

SEVERAL TWO ROUND BOUTS will be put on, if boxers will sign up. We're not looking for any grueling 15 round goes; just a few matches, short and snappy.

THE PROGRAM will go over big with your

OFFICIAL

Officer of the Day, April 28, 1st Lt Frank J. Krampitz. Officer of the Day, April 29, 1st Lt August C. Herman. O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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A. W. Rankin Jr.
1ST LT., A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Misspending a man's time is a kind of self-homicide." Sir George Savile

MOVIES TONIGHT: Group Theatre, The Glass Key, with Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy. Old Camp, China Girl, with Gene Tierney and George Montgomery. Rex Cinema, Son of Frankenstein.

SOFTBALL: Yesterday Triple M's 11, Sleepy Platoon 7; Thunderheads 11, Wheaton's Headaches 4. TODAY: Lisi's Beachcombers vs Bush Leaguers; Parker House Boys vs Duration Kids. The Sports Editor must be losing money on his own selections. He hasn't picked any winners for two days. How does he expect to make book? TOMORROW - Jilted GI's vs Rocs; Duncan Fielders vs Tan Old Men.

BASEBALL: Wide Awakes 5, Shack Rats 4. TODAY: One Time vs Wolves.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW TO 1st Lt Ray O. McKinney; Pvt David J. Engelking, QM.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: Cpl Irving J. Polk, other Rep; Pvt Alvin Chapman, Hq.

WANTED: One stud rabbit, for starting a Victory hassenpfeffer farm in the Sup garden. Pedigreed rabbits only. See Capt Wilson, Sup Orderly Room. (Wonder would the Captain settle for some stud ducks of the most vicious type?)

UNIFORM REGULATIONS call for a complete uniform for mail call. Men without shirts will not be given mail. At the movies, regulations still call for shirts buttoned up to and including the neckband. MP's will check collars and sleeves during the show, and men not complying will have to leave the theatre.

A. In plan 4, you would pay \$12.50 for three months for a \$100. bond, or in plan 5, \$37.50 for one month. A \$100. bond could be purchased in Plan 6 by paying \$25. for three months, or \$75. for one month, in Plan 7.

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UNITED STATES: 15 year old Glen Boyle of Kalamazoo, Mich., was dismissed from the Army 10 days before he was to become a sergeant, because he never shaved and never grew a beard. Boyle has three medals for conspicuous service***Edgar E. Luckenback, dean of American shipping industry died in New York at 76***Jane Russell, film star, wed Bob Waterfield, UCLA football star***Traitor Max Stephan appealed to the President for clemency after the US Supreme Court refused to review his conviction. Stephan is under sentence of death for sheltering Nazi flier Peter Krug after Krug's escape from a Canadian prison camp into Detroit***Minnesota's Governor, Harold Stassen resigned to join the Navy, and Lt Gov Ed Thyne succeeded him***Loneton Russell, former Newark, N.J. newspaperman, with the British Navy became a US Navy Lt Jg, stationed in London awaiting marriage to Lady Sarah Consuelo Churchill, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlboro and cousin of the British Prime Minister***

NORTH AFRICA: American forces are within 10 miles of Mateur, gateway to the Bizerte area. The Allied forces nearest Bizerte are French Moroccans following the coast line on the American left flank and now 20 miles from Bizerte. The American left flank has been held up by vigorous resistance in the mountains north of Mateur highway, while the right flank continues to advance south of the highway. The British 1st Army took Longstop Hill, giving them control of the Medjerda River Valley. They now hold the east bank of the Medjerda for 10 miles northeast of Medjez El Bab. This advance is to the northeast of Medjez El Bab, on the road to Tebourba, a place about 20 miles from Tunis. Southeast of Medjez El Bab, the 1st Army was 4 miles from the Pont du Fahs-Tunis highway. To the right of the British, French forces are in the immediate neighborhood of Pont du Fahs. Allied planes struck at Bardi, an airbase in Southern Italy, an important assembly point for Axis bombers. Several fires were started.

PACIFIC FRONTS: On the Arakan front in Burma, the British repulsed a Jap attack in Buthidaung, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy***Chinese report the Japs fired gas shells on their troops in West Shansi province***Gasmata, Lae and Mubo, Jap bases in the Solomons were raided yesterday***Army fliers raided Kiska 13 more times, while Navy planes bombed Attu, both places being Jap bases in the Aleutians.

RUSSIA: Soviet artillery and air forces were active in the Kuban Valley and Donets River sectors. The Germans reported the shelling of Leningrad industrial area.

ROME: The Vatican radio is now broadcasting programs in Russian daily, with the program devoted to news of a general religious nature and religious items connected with Russia.

STOCKHOLM: Anti-Nazi feeling ran high as 11,000 Swedes attended memorial services for the thirty three sailors lost when the Swedish sub Draken sank after being fired on by the Nazi ship Altkirch.

JERUSALEM: Archbishop Spellman of New York doffed his shoes to visit the mosque of Omar, which contains the rock regarded by Moslems as the scene of Mohammed's ascent into heaven.

SCOTLAND: Where even kings cannot enter without invitation, 4 Americans of the amphibious service not only got in past the Black Watch guard, but were dined by the 70 year old Duke of Argyll in his historic castle. They repaid their host with a jive session of service songs that delighted the Duke. Dominic Valardi of New York, Jimmy Searle and Aaron Gabriele, and Jimmy Pledger of Brooklyn signed the castle register beneath the signature of the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

US SPORTS RESUME will be given at the Group Theatre tonight.