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GOD SPEED TO COLONEL JOEL G. O'NEAL when he takes off for the states to assume his new duties, in A-4 Section of the Asst. Chief of Army Air Force Staff, in Washington. The date of departure is uncertain. Before going to Washington, he will enjoy fifteen days leave at his home in San Antonio. It was Colonel O'Neal who suggested the name "WHO DAT" for our Group paper.

AND BACK FROM A MISSION, Lt. Col. Henry C. Kristofferson is in camp again, with Major Edmund O. Schroeder, who accompanied him.

THE CLUB WHERE THE BOXING SHOW will take place tomorrow night, is NOT out of bounds for the boxing. Tickets are on sale in the Native Personnel Office, and at Warehouse 2. Transportation will be available. From local report, these matches are said to be better than those seen last Saturday night.

MOSQUITO BOOTS are to be worn only after 1800 hours.

THANKS A MILLION TO Sgt. Medved, who ran the movie projector at our Theatre, doing it as extra duty.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: Cpl. Wm. J Veisz, Hq; Pfc. Edwin C. Miller, Hq; Pvt. Quito Crisari, QM.

PVT. FRANK TRUJILLO, Rep, visited camp yesterday and then returned to our other base. Trujillo was fly weight champ of Denver, and made the semi-finals in the Golden Gloves two years in a row.

THE GROUP NOW HAS ITS OWN shoe repair shop. A good job of cobbling is being done by Sgt. Anthony Laurenzana, Rep, Pfc. Nelson A. Nickerson, Hq; and Pfc. Guiseppi Renda, Sup.

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Officer of the Day, March 5, 1st Lt. James A. Matchin. Officer of the Day, March 6, 1st Lt. George L. Hahn. O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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L. Schreder
MAJOR, A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it follows as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

---Shakespeare

MOVIES TONIGHT: Group Theatre, Pride of the Yankees, with Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. Based on the life of the Yankee star, Lou Gehrig. Old Camp: Footlight Serenade, with Betty Grable and John Payne.

BASEBALL: Sad Sack took over X-2-1 yesterday, 7-2. GAME TODAY: One Time vs Ball of Fire. .

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: JEWISH: Today at 1800, Group Chapel. CATHOLIC: Today, at 1630, Mass and Holy Hour, St. Louis Chapel; Saturday, at 1630, Confessions and Mass, St. Louis Chapel; Sunday, Masses at 0700, St. Louis Chapel; 0830, Tent Chapel. PROTESTANT: Sunday at 1000, Services in Group Chapel; at 1800, Round Table Discussion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW TO: S/Sgt. Monsies Dominguez, Sup; Pvt. Charles V. Corley, Rep; and Pvt. Paul A. Ward, Rep.

LOST: A Gruen wrist watch, case #2820030, khaki cloth band, gold top case and gold-ite or silver undercase; 17 jewels. Return to Pfc. C.F. Adams, QM. Reward.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Gen. MacArthur's aircraft have completely finished off the remaining ships in the Jap convoy that were left burning. Wednesday night three Jap transports were left burning and two destroyers were badly damaged, but Allied bombers finished them off yesterday. A few landing barges with a handful of Japs, heading for New Guinea, may have reached land. 27 more Japanese aircraft were destroyed yesterday, most of these over Lae where Allied aircraft attacked with 30,000 rounds of cannon and machine gun fire. Another target in this area was an oil supply dump.

RUSSIA: The Russians have made new advances southwest of Rzhev and have captured 42 more places in the process. The Soviets are now in the heart of the German Vyazma salient. All that the Germans had built up in 1941 is now practically lost together with a large number of men. Further, the Reds are 24 miles from Byransk, the main supply base for Orel. Another column of Russians advancing from Rzhev are 6 miles from the important Velikie-Luki-Rzhev railroad. Soviet forces are driving towards Kiev and are 30 miles beyond Zenkov (?) which was captured from the Germans Wednesday with a loss to the Nazis of 6000 men. In the western end of the Kuban plains the Reds have taken more positions from the Germans.

NORTH AFRICA: No official news has been received from the Northern Tunis Front. In the Central front, the American forces have caught up with the German forces 3 miles from the Kyab Pass. Further south Gen. Giraud's forces have captured two important points near Gafsa and are in contact with enemy forces in this region around the great salt lake of Chott Djerid. Giraud's camel patrols have joined Gen. Le Clerc's forces, which have come up from the south at Nefta, just captured, and are about 60 miles from Gafsa.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED, Sup Orderly Room had to go to Hq Sq to get plants for its garden, while Rep Orderly Room frankly admits that it has been getting its plants by stealing them from Hq Orderly Room in the dark of the African night. As for any resemblance Hq garden bears to the Garden of Eden, Major Nolan, of Rep, says the only likeness he finds is the snakes around the Hq garden. Just for the record, in case Sup and Rep do succeed in growing a garden in their areas, which is doubtful, credit for the filling-in job must be given to a Hq man, Pfc. Hank Saddoris. Versatile, these Hq men.

ONE OF OUR READERS SUGGESTS a Group barber shop. There are at least three barbers working at different times: Pvt. Duke, in Hq; Cpl. Murski in Rep, and Pfc. Whitham, Sup. If the barbers will give us the how they work, we'll publish them in WHO DAT.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT is a mimeo camp paper which came to one of the boys from a friend at an air base in Canada. Up there some of the boys had to "mash" to a formation where they received campaign ribbons for taking part in the American theatre of war. Cold up there, isn't it, chums? There's a truck leaving for the beach every half hour, every day.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN N.Y. comes a story about war correspondents in Casablanca. Two of them bought a bottle of native dynamite, and were warned by the seller to go easy, as it was stro stuff. After a few drinks one glanced out the window, and shrieked to the other: "Stop, it's poison!" His pal replied, "You're crazy---it's all right." The man at the window pointed outside. "The hell it is---I just looked out and saw Roosevelt riding by in a jeep!"

THE BUSH WEEKLY is looking for stories about GI's who had unusual occupations in civil life. Any of you flagpole sitters, bird callers, or the like? Let us know and you'll get your story in Bush Weekly.

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SINCE MISS RAYE is Captain Raye, Special Service, U.S.A., she has a right to censor mail, so, at the suggestion of Lt. Krampitz, Special Service Officer for the Group, we asked Martha to censor today's copy of WHO DAT. She did, graciously, and then added a greeting of her own to the Group.

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ICELAND SCOTLAND

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THAT GOIN' JESSE, 1st Lt. Beverly B. Slimp made the San Antonio Evening News with a story about his adventures in Africa, topped by a picture showing off his Pepsodent grin. Among his adventures listed are:

"beating a tom-tom; marching with natives in one of their weird dances; visiting the home of a native chief; taking a gift to a missionary in the mountains; plucking tropical fruits; hunting monkeys; swimming in two oceans and a gulf." At the same time? We think a man who gets around like Lt. Slimp does should give the Group a talk on adventures in Africa.

IN THE NEW SUPPLY BUILDING---or is it a chicken house---the Supply Sergeants are all caged in behind chicken wire. Is the wire to discourage Supply Sergeants from acquiring in a GI manner supplies from other Sergeants? And it is true that Supply Sergeants all retire wealthy?

PVT. RALPH MANCHESTER, QM, of Cleveland and Brooklyn (Hello, Dorothy) hears that his cousin Pfc. Francis Byrne is training dogs for the Army. Manchester wants to know if that includes airdales for the Air Corps.

"I'LL MARRY THE FIRST GUY who proposes to me," the girl friend of Pfc. Palmer Peterson, QM, wrote him. Along came a Corporal; he popped the question, and she up and married him before you could say Peterson. Why not an Article of War forbidding soldiers in the states marrying the girls of soldiers overseas?

THAT ONE LEGGED GI has been leaving his shoes all over the camp. The other day it was one mosquito boot under Group Hqtrs. Building; today it is one GI shoe in a trash can.

FOUND: Steel helmet. The helmet and the boot may be claimed from Pfc. Lyons, Sup-

OFFICIAL

Officer of the Day, March 27, 1st Lt. Joel H. Smith. Officer of the Day, March 28, 1st Lt. Irving I. Berglass. O.D. may be found in Group Headquarters.

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Wheaton
MAJOR, A. C.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Life is very short, and very uncertain; let us spend it as well as we can."
---Samuel Johnson

MOVIES: Group Theatre, tonight, no show. Sunday, Smashing the Rackets. Old Camp, tonight, and Sunday, Road to Morocco. Rex Cinema, tonight, Irene, with Anna Neagle and Ray Milland; Sunday, Come On, George, with George Formby.

SOFTBALL: Thunderheads took over Sleepy Platoon yesterday, 11-2. Lt. Rose of the Thunderheads lent a novel touch to the game by knocking out a homer and failing to touch second. Next time try it by the numbers. Triple M's beat Ding-How Daddies 12-6. Today's selections by a guest selector, the local handicapper, Clement H. Buadu: Wheaton's Headaches over Ten Old Men; Duration Kids over Doggett's Dudes. SUNDAY at 1400, on our diamond, an exhibition game between Ball of Fire and Jilted GI's.

BASEBALL: Yesterday's game, P-2-L's 6, White Masters 3. TODAY: Flying X vs Trail Blazers. TOMORROW: Zero Sq vs Wolves.

CONTEST FOR NAMES for our band ends tonight at 1800. Bring entries to WHO DAT Office one time. Prize is a pound.

IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY: 1st Lt. Harvey D. Lewis, Group Chaplain.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY TO: Sgt. Dale H. Ernsthausen, Sup; TOMORROW: S/Sgt. Edwin L. Cosler, Rep; Cpl. Leo E. Godsey, QM; MONDAY: Cpl. Robert F. Andzejewski, Hq; Sgt. Harold S. O'Brien, Rep.

SPECIAL SERVICES DEPT. OVERSEAS NEWS: NORTH AFRICA: The 8th Army has been driven back across the Wadi Zagrau on the coastal flank of the Mareth Line after gaining a bridgehead on the northern side, driving a salient 3 miles wide and nearly two miles deep**An American column driving toward the sea by way of Maknaassy have pushed 10 miles past that place. Americans on the Gafsa-Gabes road broke up an enemy counter-attack 8 miles past El Guettar, and made slight gains.

RUSSIA: The Red Army is pushing through a deep defense zone 30 miles northeast of Smolensk; a column is pushing west of the Moscow-Smolensk railroad. The Russians say the region north of Smolensk is heavily fortified, and the terrain is good for defense, to the advantage of the German command and Russian both say that Donets fighting has subsided, but Russians add that Nazis are bringing up fresh armored troops for new attack. Germans says that the Russian attack in the Lake Ilmen area is weakening.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Flying Fortresses and Navy torpedo bombers attacked Rabaul, Kahili and other Jap bases in the Solomons and started large fires and explosions.

WASHINGTON: Brig. Generals Claire Lee Chennault, former leader of the Flying Tigers, now Commander of the Army Air Forces in China, and Clayton Lewis Bissell, Commander of the Air Forces in India, were promoted to Major General.

CHINA-BURMA: Chinese forces have taken several strategic points in Central Hupeh province, north of the Yangtze River. In Burma the Japs are concentrating a force for an attack across the Salween River in northern Burma.

COPENHAGEN: Danish Nazis lost two seats in Parliament when the Nazis pulled only 68,000 votes of 2 million cast.

SPORTS ROUND UP: Georgetown defeated N.Y.U. 55-36; De Paul trimmed Dartmouth 46-35 to gain Eastern Finals in the NCAA championship basketball tournament at New York***Brooklyn acquires Catcher Bobby Reagan from Phils; Exchanged Pitcher Jack Krause for an undisclosed amount of cash; bought Schoolboy Rowe outright from Montreal Club***Roy Weatherly, secured from Cleveland, fills Joe Di Maggio's place for Yankees. Spoke, Wash., athletic round table reports that a poll of servicemen showed an overwhelming sentiment for the continuation of pro baseball during the war***Lt. Commander Jim Crowley, former coach of the Fordham eleven arrived in the South Pacific to start an athletic program for Guadalcanal convalescents.

THAT GI WOLF MAKES WHO DAT----

