



FORT HUACHUCA

9/Sgt Julia M. Jackson
Started this bookie basic training
Nov-1942.

02024

April 11-1
M.P. person
yours to me
advised m.

1501259

to me
Claude
Please.

Calvary
Campbacket
Calif

BLUE HELMET, FRIDAY, JANUAR

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Fort Huachuca has among its enlisted men many soldiers who in civilian life, contributed much to the welfare of the general public.

Pvt. Hiram C. Wheatle, Headquarters, 25th Infantry, although only twenty-nine years of age, has, through his real estate connections, done his share toward making living condition more comfortable for the residents of New York State.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Pvt. Wheatle came to this country some fifteen years ago. He was graduated from George Washington High School in New York City, after which he attended Columbia University, where he majored in Business Administration.

At the early age of twenty-one, Pvt. Wheatle obtained his real estate license in the State of New York.

A few of his accomplishments since that time are as follows:

Pvt. Wheatle aided in the organization of the Harlem Real Estate Board of which he was voted to the position of Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors. The primary purpose of this board was, and still is, to improve living conditions in New York State.

The organization of the Constantine Realty Corp., must be accredited to our "Soldier of the Week," which now has a capital of over two hundred thousand dollars. Even though he is in the Army, Pvt. Wheatle has still been retained by the Constantine Realty Corporation, as its President.

In addition to the above duties, Pvt. Wheatle was the transactor of many real estate deals under the banner of his own business "Hiram C. Wheatle, Real Estate," of New York City.

A great lover of sports, he was Captain of the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club, and a member of the St. Nicholas Tennis Club.

Pvt. Wheatle was inducted into the Army on November 5, 1942, and shortly after his arrival here, was assigned to Headquarters of the 25th Infantry as a clerk, where he is proving himself to be quite efficient.

Asked what his greatest ambition is, Pvt. Wheatle answered, "My greatest ambition at this time is to do all that is within my power to defeat the evil forces of Hitlerism. However, after the war I hope to organize a Savings Bank in the state of New York."

Judging by his past record, it is our belief that both ambitions will be realized.



WAAC RECRUITS—Lena Mae Whedbee, 1044 South 34th street; Julia Jackson, 1326 South Hancock and Lucy Mace, 1124 South 12th street, as

they entrained Sunday for the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Iowa. These three young ladies are the first to join from the city proper. —Photo by Sydnor.

US
AT
H
I

First birthday in
The Army 1943

36th M
Stolen from
a friend
first came into
The Army
1943



36th M
F. M. Jones

WAAC
1944

UGGING FOR WAACCS

Los Angeles Times



By Times Staff Photographer.

Lieut. Doris M. Norrel

Lieut. Glendora Moore

1st Negro Members of Army Auxiliary In City Enlist 6 In Day.

With the silver bars of first lieutenants on their shoulders, first Negro members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to arrive in Louisville, Doris M. Norrel and Glendora Moore, are recruiting Negroes for the women's Army.

Leaving their base at Fort Hayes, Ohio, Monday, they added the names of six Louisville Negro women to the Waac roster. Lieutenants Norrel and Moore explain the training and conduct mental and physical tests at a temporary headquarters at the U.S.O. Center, 920 W. Chestnut.

Recruits, Lieutenant Norrel explained, must be between 21 and 45, must pass Army mental and physical tests and have no dependent children under 14 years of age. "All officers," she said, "are chosen from the Auxiliary ranks."

Recruits, Lieutenant Norrel explained, must be between 21 and 45, must pass Army mental and physical tests and have no dependent children under 14 years of age. "All officers," she said, "are chosen from the Auxiliary ranks."

Local Courier

SECTION 1

THE COL.

Noted Negro Scientist, Dr. G. W. Carver, Dies

Was Born Of Slave Parents

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 5 (P)—Dr. George Washington Carver, the noted Negro scientist, died tonight at his home at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Carver had been in failing health for some months and was confined to his bed for the past ten days.

Born of slave parents at Diamond Grove, Mo., he was never sure of his birth date, but once estimated that it was "about 1864."

Joined Faculty in 1894.

He became a member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1894 and had been attached to the Negro institution ever since.

Dr. Carver was recognized as one of the outstanding scientists in the field of agricultural research. He discovered scores of uses for such lowly products as sweet potatoes, peanuts and clay. From the south's red clay and sandy loam he developed ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper, paint and many other articles.

He will be buried in Tuskegee Cemetery, where also lies Booker T. Washington, founder and first president of the school.

Was Noted Artist, Too.

While Dr. Carver was best known for his contributions to southern agriculture, he also was a noted artist whose works have hung in a number of well known galleries.

He was a humble man who passed up worldly gain "to work among the trees and the ferns and the grass of God's good earth."

Associates tell of the time that a pecan blight struck Alabama and Florida trees in the 1920's. A grower came to Dr. Carver with a plea for a cure, offering a large sum of money if he would undertake research. Dr. Carver developed a cure and his price to that grower and all others



DR. CARVER.

was merely the postage stamp necessary to mail it.

He Was Kidnaped Once.

When quite young, he and his mother were kidnaped from the farm where he was born and taken into Arkansas. His master, Moss Carver, ransomed him with a race horse but his mother had disappeared by the time a messenger reached the kidnapers.

Carver's cherished goal was a college education and he surmounted all difficulties to attain it. He was graduated from a Minneapolis, Kan., high school and then entered Simpson College, Iowa, where he earned his tuition by working in the college laundry. The future scientist spent the next few years at Iowa State College, accepting a faculty position there after he had attained his master's degree.

Received Many Honors.

In 1894, Dr. Carver became Tuskegee's first director of agriculture. As he grew older, he was released from his faculty duties to become the institute's consulting chemist and director of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station.

CHRISTMAS

Greetings



1900's from the The Original

Handwritten signature: *John Green*

*Given to Mr. Lucy Joe
at 48
May 18-1943*

"He who fears being conquer

Ymas 1942

The Staff Of The
Chestnut Street U. S. O. Club
Wishes You A Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year

Kenneth A. Morris
Lou Alma Lankford
William S. Coleman
Myrtle B. Crawford

First Ymas in the
Army 1942



First Ymas in the
Army 1942



- 1 -
Red, White, and Blue -
We're certainly proud of you
We'll stand the test

- 1 -

Red, White, and Blue -
We're certainly proud of you
We'll stand the test
We'll do our best for you

- 2 -

Right from the start
Take it from our hearts
We're true
True to the Red, True to the
White the Blue.

- 3 -

Boys here we come
We'll use the new to you
With spirits high
We'll do and die with you.

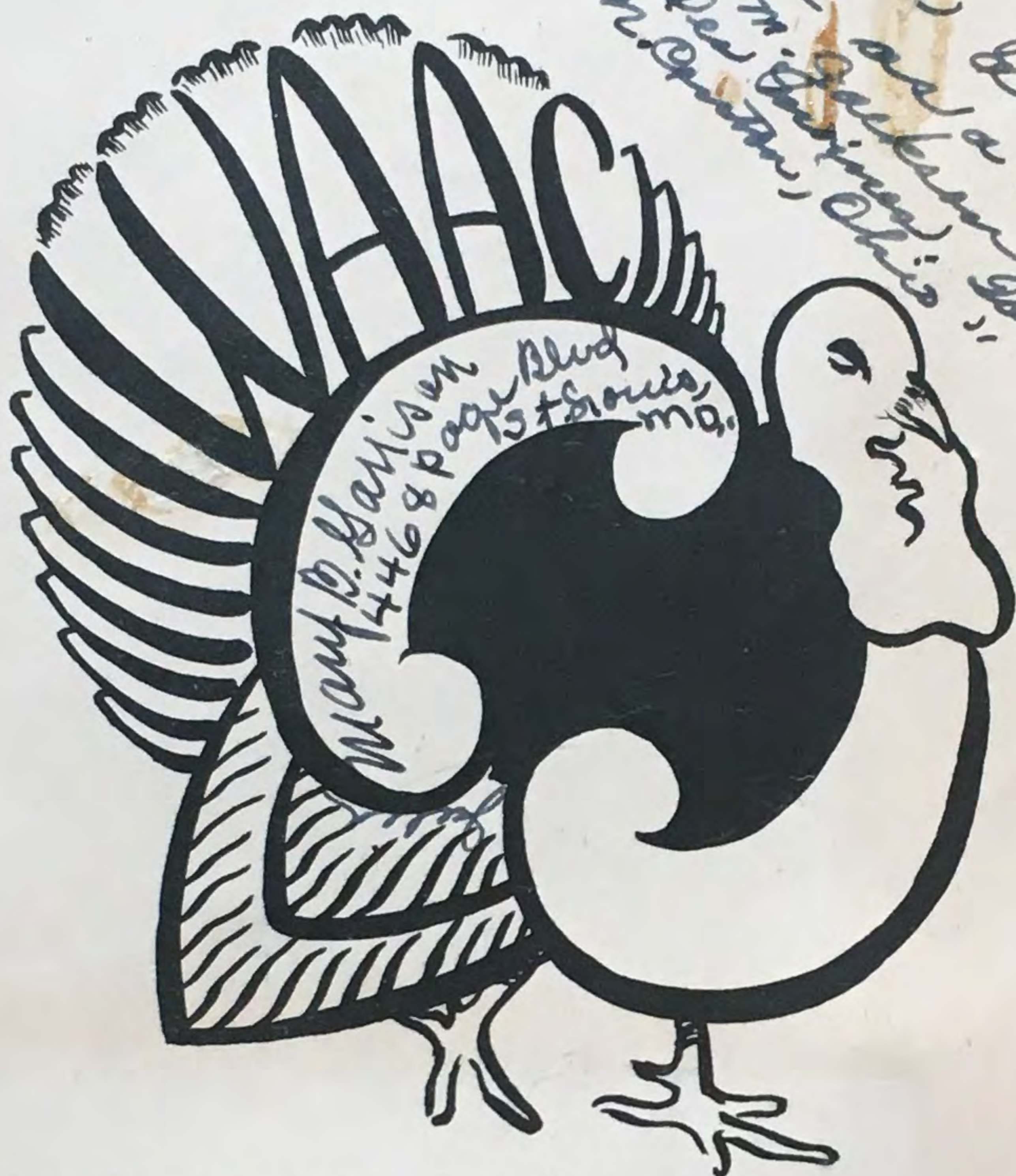
Aux. Frances B. Rollins
Russell, Ky.



Handwritten notes in cursive, partially obscured by tape.

Handwritten notes in cursive, partially obscured by tape.

This old sabbler
strutted his stuff
forth the last time -
St. Ruth Y. Freeman
74. Des Moines, Iowa



*Jackson, wherever
you go after duration
remembers our "Hacks Days"
at Fort Des Moines.
Dot Thompson
Senn. Shin
Nashville, Tenn.*

THANKSGIVING 1942.

Aux. Frances M. Johnson
P.O. Box 402
Jefferson, Tex.

*Mrs. Mints
Lanc*

ARRESTS
include charges
malicious cutting,
erly conduct, and
g.

Central Graduate
Joins Faculty At Large
Vocational School
Mrs. Julia Woods of Louisville
has become head of the Depart-
ment of Cosmetology at West Ken-
tucky Vocational Training School
Paducah, Kentucky. She succee-
ded Mrs. Grayce Young. Mrs.
Woods went to the institution
highly recommended by the Ken-
tucky State Board of Barber and
Beautician Examiners.

KSC GRADUATE
Mrs. Woods was educated at
Central High School here and
Kentucky State College. Her spe-
cial work in the field of cosme-
tology was done at the Madame C.
J. Walker Beauty School from
which institution she was gradu-
ated as an operator, manager and
instructor.

ARMY SERVICE
Mrs. Woods spent three years
in the armed forces during World
War II and was stationed in the
European Theatre of Operations.
She held the rank of sergeant
and was the first and only Negro
woman to serve as the military
police force in the states or abroad.

For Chest Funds



*Frances M. Johnson
1943 Almanac
Missed Mrs. Mints
Lanc*

Birthdays
Our attention was called to the
birthdays of 32d Co. Auxs. Julia
Jackson, Alice Meade, Hattie Mar-
tin and Zenobia Richard last week.
We helped Aux. Zenobia Richard,
of Houston, Texas, celebrate her
birthday on Saturday night, March
13. A huge white and green iced
cake had been made by Sgts. Bar-
rett, Watson, Taylor and Clay. The
cake had been made by Sgts. Bar-
rett, Watson, Taylor and Clay. The
drinks (grape juice punch) was sup-
plied by Cpl. Wheeler. Aux. Rich-
ard received a number of presents
from her soldier co-workers at Sta.
Hosp. No. 2. About 40 Auxiliaries
of 32d and 33d WAAC Companies
shared her cake.

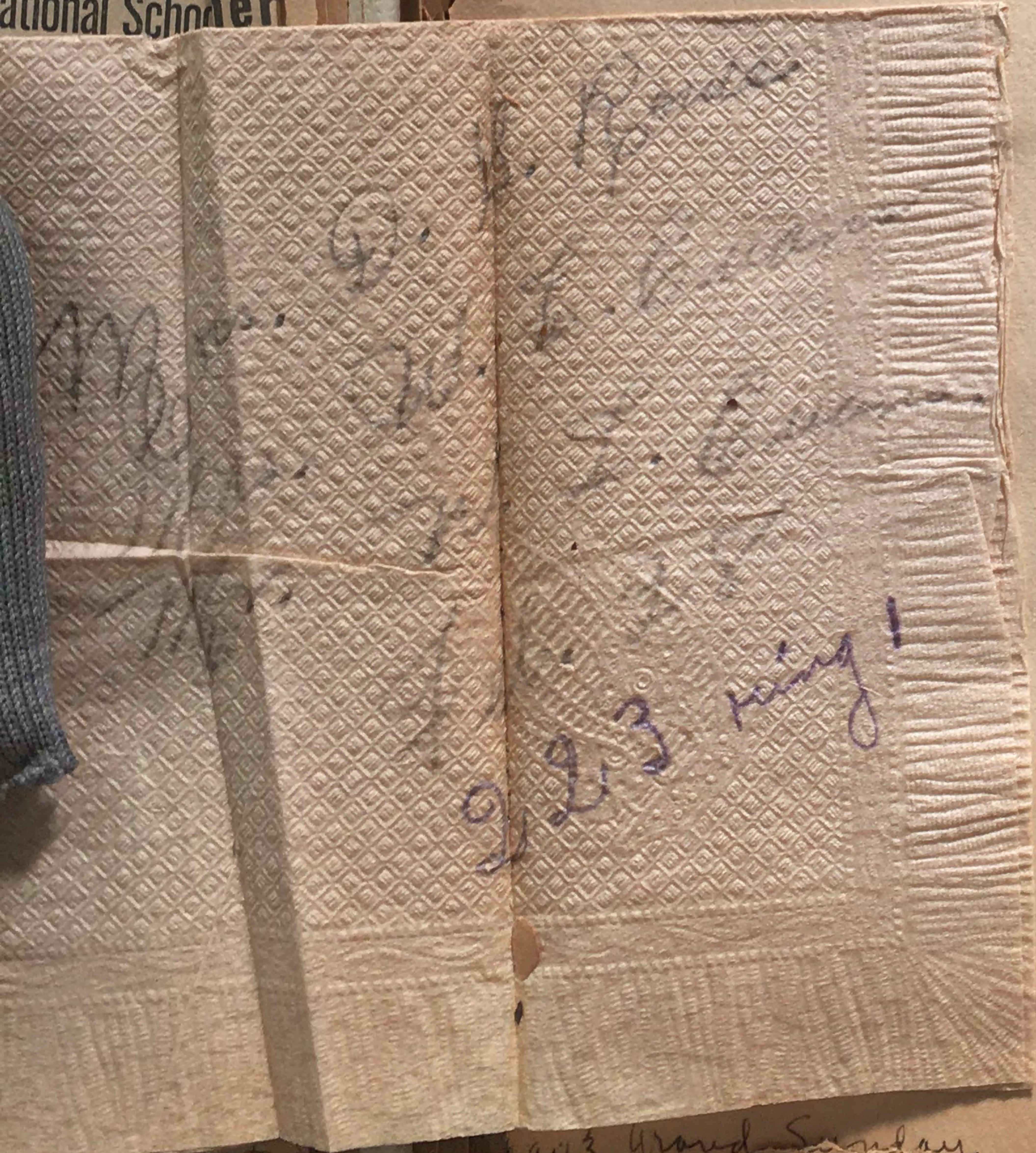
Week-Ending
First birthday in file. Mrs. Mints
Lanc

H. S. O. Staff
 Fort Huachuca, Arizona
 requests the honor of your presence at a
Formal Ball
 given in honor of the
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
 Friday February 26, 1943 - 7:30 P. M.
H. S. O. Club
Present Invitation

Ht Huachuca
Ariz
 1943



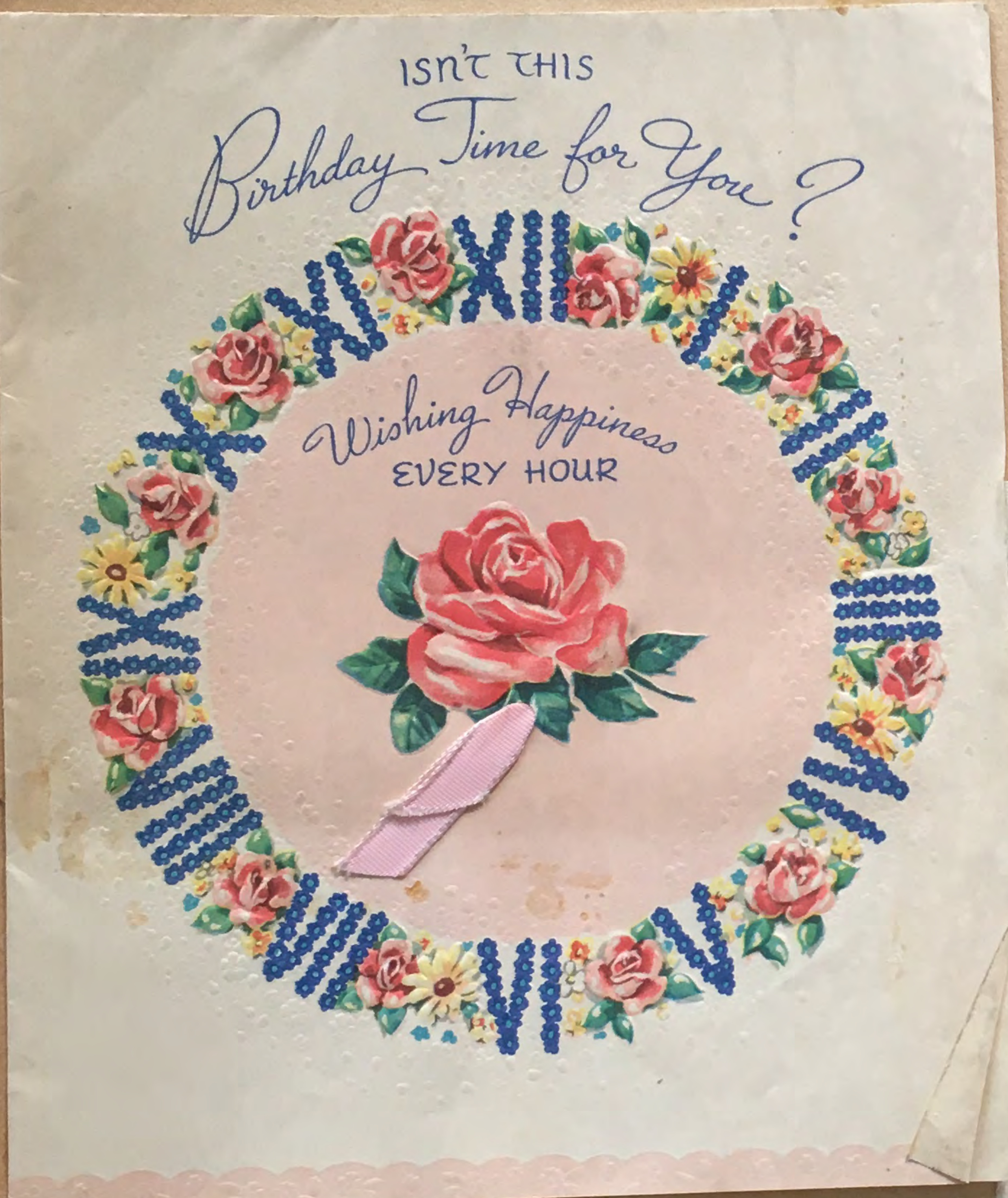
Central Graduate
 Faculty At Large
 National School



1943 Grand Sunday
 with these people



1st birthday in the army 1942



1st birthday in the army 1943



1st birthday in the army 1943



The Presence of

Mrs Julia Jackson

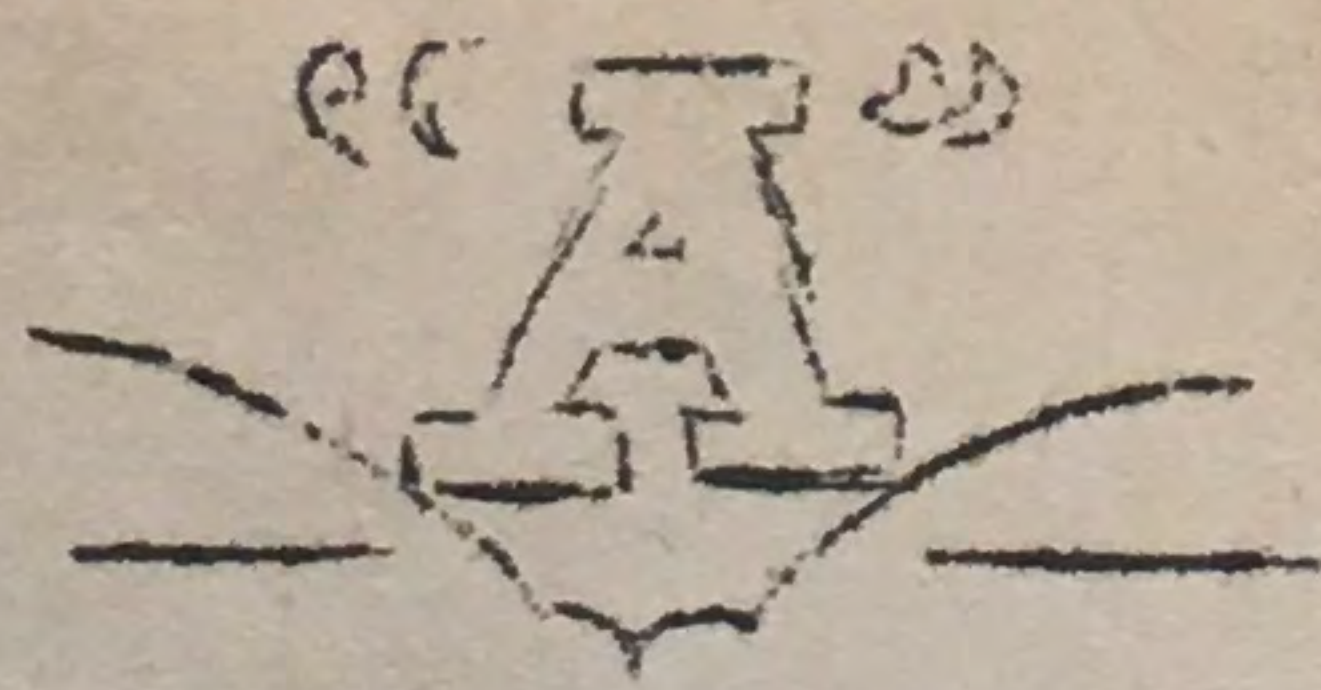
is requested at a Social sponsored by 3rd Coy. - "A" 594th P.A. Battalion.

PLACE - 594th Recreation Hall

TIME - 2000 hrs. 3/11/43

Buffet

Music - Div. Arty Band



A birthday in the army

Greetings



To my Friend

irthday in the



Happy Birthday,
Even If Ah Is Late!

To 'git yo' Birtday? No-sir-ee!
You knows dat ain't one bit lak me—

*Gertrude Cruise
First Birthday in the
Army 1943*

RECRUITING SERVICE



Lt. Ruth L. Freeman, a native of Liberty, Texas, has been assigned to do WAC recruiting duty in the Sixth Service Command with headquarters in Chicago. She was trained in the first group of officer candidates at Fort Des Moines and was promoted from second to first lieutenant last December.

THE LOUISVILLE DEFENDER — FIRST IN SERVICE



The auditorium of the St. John's Catholic church in Des Moines was the scene of a bit of "democracy in action" last week, when 2,000 colored and white members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, men of the armed forces and civilians made merry at the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Keo-Way and the Locust Street (white) United Service organizations. For the first time—many of the women and

soldiers from southern parts of the country—had opportunities to meet their colored WAAC sisters—in a social way, exchange friendly greetings, and intermingle—without an evidence of friction. Left to right: Sgt. Charles Cary, Abline, Kan.; Gertrude Greene, Des Moines, Iowa; Aux. Geraldine Herndon, Council Bluff, Iowa; Aux. Inez Warren, Austin, Texas; Cpl. Charles Carter, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Hanson, Des Moines, Iowa.



*my first promotion from 2nd
to 1st April
2-1943*

OPPOSES SEGREGATION

CRACK MUSICIANS IN FORT WHEELER'S ORCHESTRA AT HAWAII



OCS APPOINTEE



Staff Sgt. Robert S. Lawry, above, stationed at Chico Army Flying school at Chico, Cal., who will leave soon for the Army Air Force Administration Officer Candidate school in Miami Beach, Fla.

Units, Men Of '93rd' Lauded For Excellence In Maneuvers

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA, Mar. 25—Praise for demonstrations of outstanding military prowess mingled with constructive criticisms of actions not so well executed, made by Col. John C. MacDonald, maneuvers director, and division leaders featured the critique session, Wednesday, at the close of the first problem of the 93rd Division's mock warfare now in progress over Arizona mountains and down in canyons and ravines.

The first round was won by the Reds. The second of three began Thursday morning.

The problem, begun on Sunday, ended a short while prior to the meeting of scores of officers from the field assembled before a raised platform containing maps of the operations erected at the Director's headquarters, Sunnyside, Ariz., many miles from the scene of actions.

DEAR ANALYSIS

Other speakers included: Major Gen. Fred W. Miller, commander of the division who led the Blue forces; Col. Everett Yon, commander of the 25th Infantry and commander of the Red forces, and Brig. Gen. William Spence, commander of the Field Artillery.

Primary commendation of the leaders centered on the division's success on both sides of Canelo Pass at the beginning of the maneuvers. This movement was termed "superior for dispersion

and concealment. No single soldier was observed from a plane flying at 1,000 feet. The only thing impairing a perfect score was one ambulance whose markings could be clearly seen and three kitchen trucks moving on a side road.

INDIVIDUALS COMMENDED

Two officers, 2nd Lts. Wendell McConnell and Artis Hunt, Infantry, now serving as umpires were officially commended for their typewritten, brief and explicit reports on actions observed.

Cpl. Lonie Jones, Military Police Platoon, received the plaudits of Maj. Robert S. Allen of the Director's staff for "knowing all the answers." "He displayed very commendable grasp of his duties," said the report. "He was well informed regarding the location of various installations and conducted himself in a very soldierly manner when questioned by the major."

Sgt. John Griffin of the 368th Infantry had this reported of him:

CHIEF STENOGRAPHER AT ARMY POST

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 25—Sgt. John Brown, who recently suffered an accident at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, which necessitated hospitalization, expects to be fully recovered in 15 days, at which time he will be discharged from the hospital.

Sergeant Brown, a native of New Orleans, is chief stenographer in the 93rd Division Artillery Headquarters. He graduated from the YMCA School of Commerce in 1933, and will be remembered as advertising manager of a local newspaper some two years ago.

"He displayed commendable leadership and initiative when his company was under heavy attack and other leaders appeared at a loss as to what to do."

Major Edward L. Marshall (wearing jacket) is greeted by Lt. Frank P. Crum (in front of star) as the major brings his renowned coast artillery orchestra to Wheeler field, Territory of Hawaii.

Climbing from the plane in which the orchestra arrived are two members of the crew, Lt. John W. Ulfers (bottom), and Capt. M. L. Allison (top). The orchestra includes men from such big name organizations as Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong and Benny Carter's. Sgt. Ben Richards, arranger and director of what is considered the "hottest" band in the Hawaiian islands, formerly with Benny Carter. — Hawaiian Army Air Forces photo.

Dedicated to Col. E. N. Hardy
"HUACHUCA"
(By Capt Joe Jordan)

Huachuca, Huachuca,
We love your snow top mountains,
Huachuca, Huachuca,
We love your springs and
fountains,
Where soldiers march with
shufflin feet,
And brass bands blare a
rhythm beat
The sun and moon don't try
to hide,
And seem to know you're
satisfied.
Huachuca, Huachuca,
When work is o'er and day is
done,
Huachuca, Huachuca,
Skies are bright and clear
Heaven seems so near,
In Huachuca, Huachuca.

Dedicated to Maj. Gen. Fred W. Miller and his
93d Infantry Division

FIGHTING SONS O' GUNS
(By Capt Joe Jordan)

We are your fighting SONS O' GUNS
You bet we want to go,
To get the AX-IS foe,
We are your fighting SONS O' GUNS
And Uncle Sams has trained us,
And no one dares to blame us,
For fighting for the best things
that we know.
We are coming over there,
With everything we got,
So enemies beware, Cause we got
an awful lot,
We are really goin' to town,
In the air and on the ground,
We are your fighting SONS O' GUNS.

(Patter)

We've got a job to do,
And going to see it through,
The betting's two to one,
That the SONS O' GUNS
Bring the bacon home.

When we got our call
We got on the ball,
This world's in a mess
And we'll do our best
To make it safe for you.

FINISH FOR 93rd DIV

TUSKEGEE GIRLS COMPETE FOR "MISS VICTORY" TITLE



Sponsors of the Stamp and Bond Sales Campaign (Sweethearts of the various organizations on the campus) who are vying with each other in the campuswide campaign to sell the largest number of stamps and bonds will be named "Miss Victory" at appropriate public exercises and will also receive an honor of national import.

Reading from left to right, sitting: Laurice Campfield, Tuske-

gee institute, Alabama, (Miss Kiyi); Virginia Cooke, Danville, Virginia, (Miss Rho Delta Sigma); Lieut. Abbie Noel Campbell, Women's Army Corps, (who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Tuskegee institute, Alabama, at the time picture was made); Louise Baker, Tuskegee institute, Alabama, (Miss Tuskegee); Johnnye Wright, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, (Miss Polka Dot).

Standing, left to right: Edith

Fleming, Wisner, Louisiana (Miss Paramount); Alfreda Johnson, Tuskegee institute, (Miss T Club); Emogene Finch, Bessemer, Alabama, (Miss Alpha Phi Gamma); Neal McFadden, Lancaster, South Carolina, (Miss NYX); Lucy Hall, Birmingham, Alabama, (Miss Pre-Frat).

Alberetta Dupree, Sumter, South Carolina, (Miss KOK), and Ida Echols, Anniston, Alabama, (Miss T. O.) were not present when picture was made.

MARIAN ANDERSON GETS ROSES FROM SOLDIER-BOY



Marian Anderson, universally-famous contralto, received a beautiful bouquet of roses from 1st Sgt. Alfred Grant after she

had sung three favorite spirituals for soldiers on duty at the Seattle Port of Embarkation in Washington.

At the right with his back to the camera is Master Sgt. Rayfield Lundy. Relatives of the soldiers who attended the musicale are grouped in front of the stand from which Miss Anderson sang. Lt. Col. John M. Sheldon, executive officer of the First Avenue Cantonment, who is shown at the left, introduced the renowned singer.



First Easter 1943 - M. A. C.

OU
In
pire
self,
mer
tact
ind



First Easter 1943 - M. A. C.

THREE 'FIRST LADIES' MEET AT RALLY HONORING



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt pays her respects to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune for her 38 years of service to the Negro race with her work as founder of the Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla. Occasion was a rally in honor of Mrs. Bethune.



Speakers at benefit-concert for Mrs. Bethune included Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church; Miss Pearl Buck, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Bethune, and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkerson, assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia.



First Easter 1943 - M.A.A.C



First Easter 1943 - M.A.A.C

93rd DIVISION PSALMS

Mr. Roosevelt is my shepherd, and I am not in want (for anything).
 He maketh me lie down in fox-holes and slit-trenches.
 He leadeth me across rivers of running water.
 He restoreth my pay by allotment.
 He leadeth me in the path of tall pine trees, with my namesake.
 Yea, though I walk through muddy and "reptile"-infested forests,
 I do feel evil, because snakes, mosquitoes and ticks are after me.
 The cook prepareth my chow in sanitary field kitchens
 In the presence of my enemy (snakes, mosquitoes and ticks).
 The Supply Sergeant anointeth my head with a steel helmet;
 The helmet runneth over the head (my head).
 But after spending 13 years and 8 months with the armed forces,
 I will happily dwell on the field for the "duration."
 By M/SGT. THYR BYRD,
 369th Inf., 9rd Division, Service Co.
 Third Army Maneuver Area in Louisiana.

T LADIES' MEET AT RALLY HONORING MRS. BETHUNE



... for her 38 years
... hune-Cookman col-
... Bethune.

Speakers at benefit-concert for Mrs. Bethune included Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church; Miss Pearl Buck, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Bethune, and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkerson, assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia.



Pearl Buck, First Lady of American Literature, chats with Mrs. Bethune on the platform at the rally honoring the founder of the Bethune-Cookman college. Miss Buck spoke at the meeting, describing the war as a continuation of the war for world liberation of all peoples.





First Easter N.A.A.C. - 1943



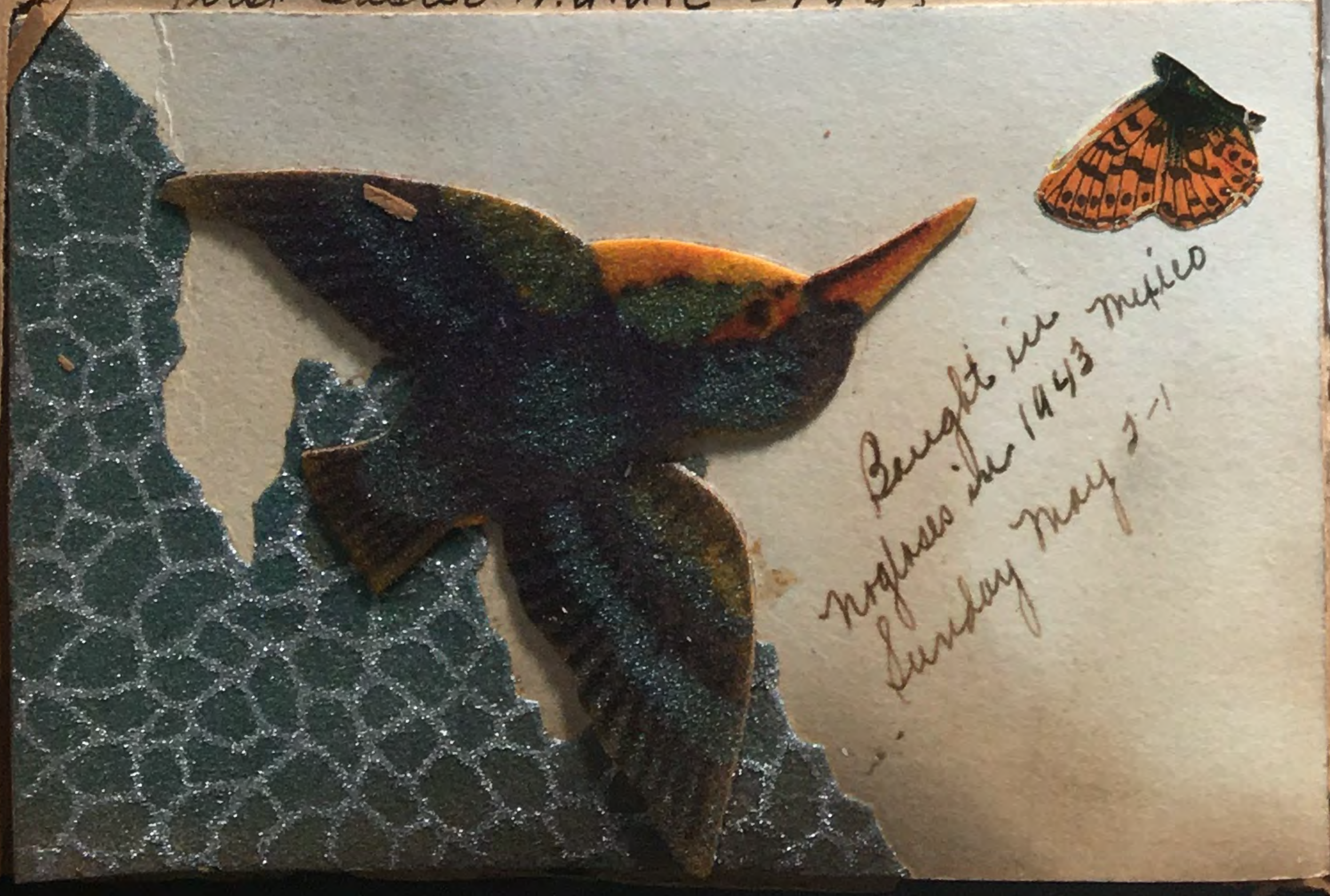
First Easter N.A.A.C. - 1943



First Easter N.A.A.C. - 1943



First Easter N.A.A.C. - 1943



Bought in Mexico
Mexico in 1943
Sunday May 2-1

Across the Miles to You
on Valentine's Day



First valentine in M.A.H.C
Ft Huachuca Aug 1943



Dear Julia -

Always glad to hear from you -
Happy that you are well & enjoying
your training. I know you do enjoy
all the beautiful scenes that are
so different, and it is grand to
learn to know other people -

I am like a old woman, who
live in a chair - with my husband
three girls, it is some thing all
the time to keep me busy - Two
of them are graduate from central
in June so you know, that means
for me to do all the making of
their clothes - but I find I love
it - Of course there are other
people that keep me sewing
too, since they know I am at home

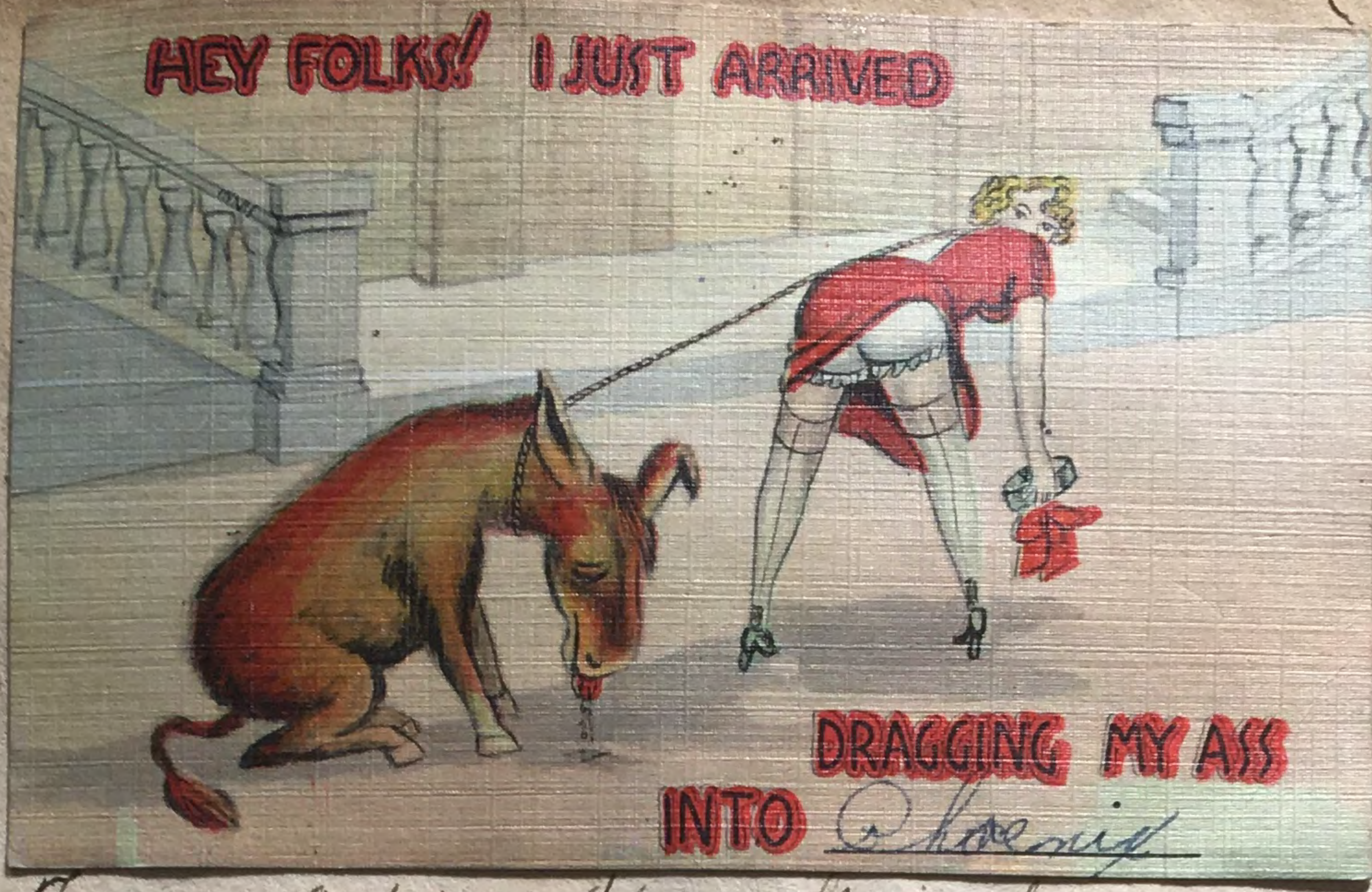
now -

I am now dressing to go down
to my mother in law - who is
so very sweet, she is fixing a
birthday dinner, for D. Spillman
& she wants me to help her a
little.

So far I am very happy with
my husband.

Mother & Sister sends love -
when you do come to Knoxville
when you do come to Knoxville
again in the sweet by & by
come to see us. Hoping to
hear from you always.

Yours Truly
Georgia.



From a very dear friend
Alexander



First Valentine in the
Shashua brig N.U.C
1943



First Card from my Pastor
and his wife St. Adachua brig
N.U.C - 1943

SHRINE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, SHREVEPORT, LA.



Prospective Draftee Writes To President

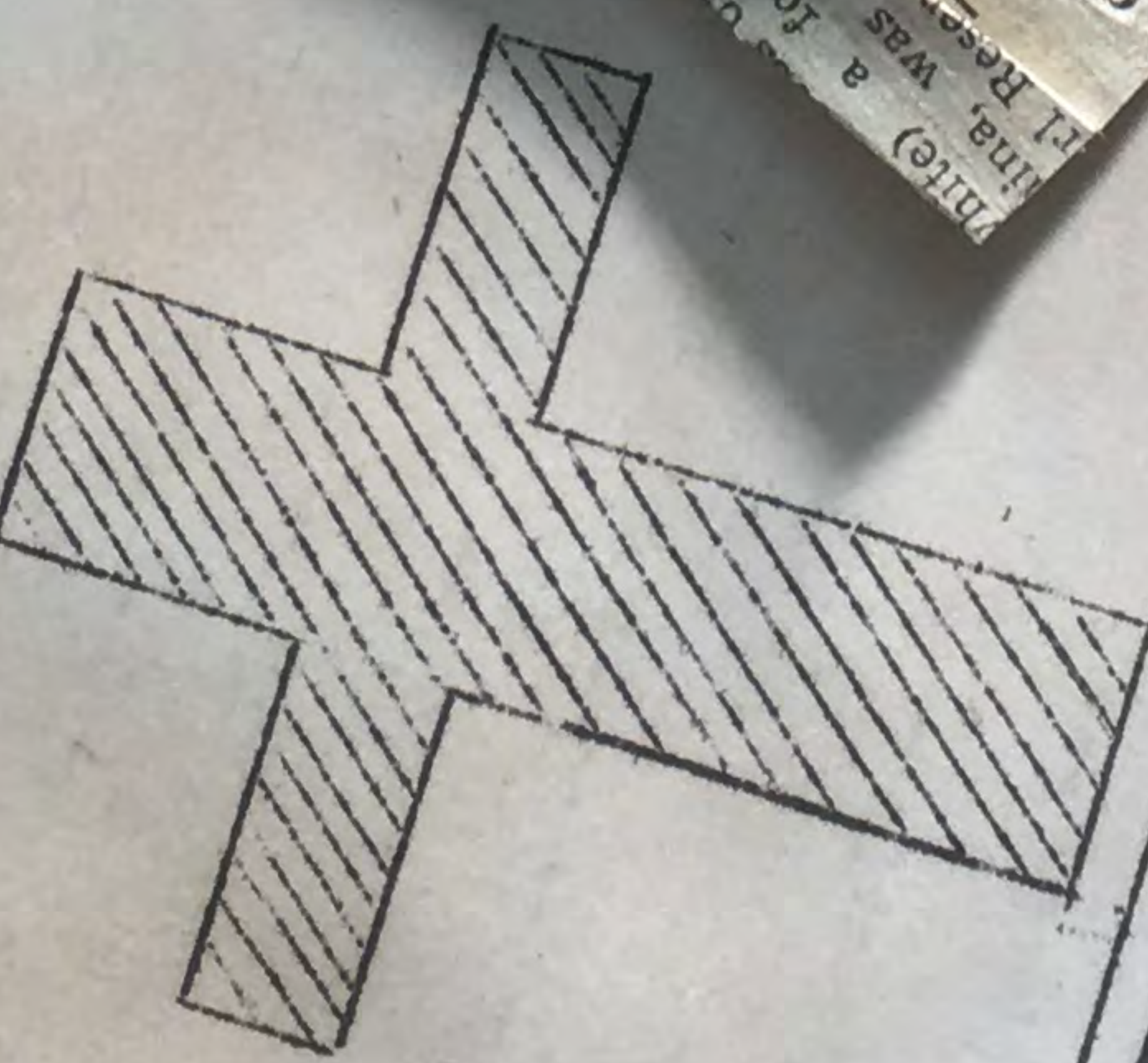
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:
By this time next year I expect to be dead. I am in good health and an of fairly sound mind. Should the array of forces as I will see them actually culminate in my death, my few friends fighting fascism; as one who succumbed to the power and tyranny of the "master race," I am not morbid as I write this—no more morbid than any oath to lay down their lives if needs be to rid the world of the virulence of fascism and the hatred, ignorance and fears of the master race. I can't for miles away of those of the

Farewell to Breckenridge

It was snowing when we entered
These
Now, midst another snow, we
Say farewell, Breckenridge, farewell
Farewell, Breckenridge, farewell
You have seen us sweat from
Toil
Farewell, Breckenridge, farewell
Rains have beaten on our backs;
Icy winds have chilled our backs;
Farewell, Breckenridge, farewell
But till some distant, peaceful
Day,
Farewell, Breckenridge, farewell

DEFENSE JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN



MASS RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Feb. 21, 1943 - 10:30 AM
Division Bowl

- CHAPLAINS OF THE 93D DIVISION
- Nimrod C. Calhoun
 - Edward R. Freeman
 - Oscar B. Hicks
 - David J. Holder
 - Robert J. Moore
 - Chas. T. Watkins
- Division Chaplain
- John A. DeVeaux - 368th Infantry Regiment
 - 25th Infantry Regiment
 - 25th Infantry Regiment
 - 93d Inf. - Daniel L. Smith
 - Div. F.A. - Walter S. White
 - 369th Inf. - Albert Thompson
 - 368th Inf. - Div.
 - 368th Inf.

1942

1943

23D INFANTRY DIVISION
Maj. Gen. Fred W. Miller, Commanding
Brig. Gen. William Spence
Commanding, 93d Div. Arty.

Brig. Gen. Walter Lauer
Asst. Div. Commander
Col. Stanley M. Prouty
Chief of Staff

LABORERS
WALNUT ST.
K.S. Prop.
ERVICE
 dependable
Office Ja. 0552

DEPARTMENT
WE TAKE
PRESCRIPTIONS
IN O...

FRANKFORT
C. J. Lunderman, Reporter
Funeral services for the late Pte. Frankfort were held at the Pte. Memorial Chapel, 25th St. and Arch, at 10:30 a.m. He was a resident of Frankfort, Ind. He was a member of the Pte. Post, 1000, and other relatives.

ERVICE
Walnut St.
K.S. Prop.
 dependable
Office Ja. 0552

LABORERS
WALNUT ST.
K.S. Prop.
ERVICE
 dependable
Office Ja. 0552

DEPARTMENT
WE TAKE
PRESCRIPTIONS
IN O...

LABORERS
WALNUT ST.
K.S. Prop.
ERVICE
 dependable
Office Ja. 0552

Prospective Draftee Writes To President

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

By this time next year I expect to be dead. I am in good health and am of fairly sound mind. Should the array of forces as I now see them actually culminate in my death, my few friends will acknowledge my passing as a young American who died fighting fascism; as one who succumbed to the power and tyranny of the "master race."

I am not morbid as I write this—no more morbid than any of the millions of red blooded Americans who have taken the oath to lay down their lives if needs be to rid the world of the virulence of fascism and the hatred, ignorance and fears of the master race doctrine. The difference in my case and that of the others is this—which is my reason for writing you—I can't 'for the life of me' see the wisdom of going thousands of miles away to fight the enemy when 'the enemy' is killing my friends every day here at home. The enemy to which I refer consists of those forces, wherever they may be found, that militantly oppose the principles you outlined in the Atlantic Charter.

I am of draft age, but have not as yet been inducted into the army. It is plainly evident to me, however, that when the 'United Nations' defeat the Axis powers, hundreds of thousands of lives have yet to be expended to achieve the victory desired. This means more millions of men are needed in the army, including me. I shall accept my induction with solemn resolution.

While I am in civilian clothes, however, it is easy for those who advocate the master race doctrine in America to look down upon me because I am a Negro. Americans are accustomed to looking down upon Negroes even though they have to go through the tiresome and humorous process of walking on the stilts of self-flattery.

In my present clothes it is easy for the American fascists to think of me as being docile, ignorant, lazy, humorous, incorrigible and inferior. That is what everybody says I am. The white newspapers say it; the radio says it; the motion pictures say it and the schools say it—I have heard it so often that I have said it to myself at times; but I know better now! But even so, the Constitution gives Uncle Tom his birthright and the Atlantic Charter reaffirms his right to freedom.

But when I don the khaki of Uncle Sam's army, the act of dressing up as a **SOLDIER OF FREEDOM** will give me an adequate dose of dignity. In the uniform of a United States soldier I shall **refuse** to accept the humiliation formerly heaped upon me by Hitler's henchmen in America. I shall come to realize the full meaning of Patrick Henry's statement, "give me liberty or give me death." I shall be able to think of no better words to use if and when I am sent to a southern army camp, where seldom a week passes that does not see some Negro Soldiers of Freedom killed because they had the courage to stand up and say that human freedom in Germany is the same as human freedom in Georgia. After I take the oath and

7A-H1474

Fa
Br

It was
Thee.

Now
Say fare
Farewell

We hav
You h

Toil.
Farewell,

Rains ha
Icy wind

Farewell,

Whither w
But till

Day,
Farewell, B

it to myself at times; but I know better now! But even so, the Constitution gives Uncle Tom his birthright and the Atlantic Charter reaffirms his right to freedom.

But when I don the khaki of Uncle Sam's army, the act of dressing up as a **SOLDIER OF FREEDOM** will give me an adequate dose of dignity. In the uniform of a United States soldier I shall refuse to accept the humiliation formerly heaped upon me by Hitler's henchmen in America. I shall come to realize the full meaning of Patrick Henry's statement, "give me liberty or give me death." I shall be able to think of no better words to use if and when I am sent to a southern army camp, where seldom a week passes that does not see some Negro Soldiers of Freedom killed because they had the courage to stand up and say that human freedom in Germany is the same as human freedom in Georgia. After I take the oath and swear to defend the Constitution against all enemies, I will consider it my duty to defend it against the cruel advocates of the master race doctrine **at home**. In the khaki of the army I shall remember and appreciate your famous words that "we are not fighting this war for men to live together as master and slaves . . . We are fighting for the spirit of brotherhood." I shall repeat those lines to everyone who tries to impose the master race doctrine upon me. I shall stand on my two feet and say as did Patrick Henry, give me liberty at home or give me death at home. Don't take me to Deutchland to die; I prefer to die for freedom in Dixie.

I am not inviting death, because I have only begun to live. But there are thousands of Negro soldiers like me, who, knowing perhaps they must give up their lives for the cause of freedom have decided to make this greatest gift—this supreme act of charity—begin at home.

In other words, Mr. President, when I shall have been inducted into the armed services of this country I shall more persistently, more vigorously and more definitely attack the foes of human liberty **in the United States**. I shall consider it my duty to do this at the risk of life and limb. I shall denounce with all my might the double standard of "de-mock-racy" and I will correctly define democracy. I will read to them the Declaration of Independence with its equality clause. I will recite the Constitution and not leave out the thirteenth, the fourteenth and the fifteenth amendments. I will call their attention to your discussion of the four freedoms and tell them I am under oath to defend all of these. I will do all of this and more and when they advise me to be patient as they did when they thought I was Uncle Tom, I'll reply—patience, hell—this is war!

There is no other course left open to me, yet I know I will not prevail upon them to change. Even though I speak the truth my voice is too small to be heard. These American mongers of the master race doctrine will quickly and deftly silence me. They think that by killing me and all like me who speak out for full human freedom at home, they will have solved their problem. They will fail just as surely as Hitler has failed to do this identical thing in Europe. You know and I know that the ideal of human freedom cannot be squelched by killing the man in whose breast it is borne. But because my words will fall on the ears of true fascists I know they have already decided to "give me death" as they have given to many of my buddies before me. They will kill me, and the

But there are thousands of Negro soldiers like me, who, knowing perhaps they must give up their lives for the cause of freedom, have decided to make this greatest gift—this supreme act of charity—begin at home.

In other words, Mr. President, when I shall have been inducted into the armed services of this country I shall more persistently, more vigorously and more definitely attack the foes of human liberty in the United States. I shall consider it my duty to do this at the risk of life and limb. I shall denounce with all my might the double standard of "de-mock-racy" and I will correctly define democracy. I will read to them the Declaration of Independence with its equality clause. I will recite the Constitution and ~~not~~ ~~have~~ ~~out~~ ~~the~~ ~~thirteenth~~, ~~the~~ ~~fourteenth~~ and the fifteenth amendments. I will call their attention to your discussion of the four freedoms and tell them I am under oath to defend all of these. I will do all of this and more and when they advise me to be patient as they did when they thought I was Uncle Tom, I'll reply—patience, hell—this is war!

There is no other course left open to me, yet I know I will not prevail upon them to change. Even though I speak the truth my voice is too small to be heard. These American mongers of the master race doctrine will quickly and deftly silence me. They think that by killing me and all like me who speak out for full human freedom at home, they will have solved their problem. They will fail just as surely as Hitler has failed to do this identical thing in Europe. You know and I know that the ideal of human freedom cannot be squelched by killing the man in whose breast it is borne. But because my words will fall on the ears of true fascists I know they have already decided to "give me death" as they have given to many of my buddies before me. They will kill me and the report will read, "death . . . by accident." But my few friends will know my death resulted because I was fighting against fascism. They will tell others who will tell others who in turn will tell others, until finally the result will be as if a thousand men had been killed instead of one. The seeds of human freedom are being carried everywhere by this current whirlwind. The witch-doctors of the master race doctrine in America will find they have increased their problems ten thousand-fold.

I thought I would tell you about these things, Mr. President, first because there is such a large number of Negroes and others both in and out of the army of the United States who feel as I do. Secondly, since you are the Commander-in-Chief of the United States army and co-author of the Atlantic Charter, which embodies the four freedoms, you might want to do something about this situation before it is too late.

Respectfully,

MACK M. GREENE
533 East Market Street
Xenia, Ohio.

ORDER OF SERVICE

1. CHURCH CALL
2. MUSICAL PRELUDE -- 25th Infantry Band
3. Call to Worship -- Chaplain Oscar E. Holder
4. Opening Hymn -- Congregation
5. Invocation -- Chaplain Walter S. White
6. Responsive Reading-- Chaplain Edward A. Freeman
7. Scripture -- Chaplain Albert Thompson
8. Hymn -- Congregation
9. Consecration Prayer-- Chaplain Charles T. Watkins
10. Hymn -- Congregation
11. Sermon -- Chaplain John A. DeVeaux
12. Invitation -- Chaplain Elder B. Hicks
13. Closing Prayer -- Chaplain Wilrod C. Calhoun
14. Hymn -- Congregation
15. Benediction -- Chaplain Robert J. Smith
16. MUSICAL POSTLUDE -- 25th Infantry Band

ORGANISTS

- Tech-Sgt. Henry M. Shields - Hq. 93d Inf Div.
Sgt. Arthur Patterson - 25th Inf. Regt.
Cpl. James H. Wheeler - 369th Inf. Regt.

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty
Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee
Holy, Holy, Holy, merciful and mighty,
God in three persons, Blessed Trinity

Holy, Holy, Holy, all the saints adore thee
Casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea
Cherubim and seraphim, falling down before thee
Which wert and art and evermore shalt be.

Holy, Holy, Holy, Tho' the darkness hide thee
Though the eye of sinful man thy glory may not see
Only Thou art holy, there is none beside Thee,
Perfect in power, in love, and purity.

RESPONSIVE READING

Chaplain -- I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills;
from when cometh my help.

People -- My help cometh from the Lord which hath
made heaven and earth.

Chaplain -- The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy
shade upon thy right hand.

People -- The Lord shall preserve thee from all
evil. The Lord shall preserve thy soul.

Chaplain -- Behold how good and pleasant it is for
brethren to dwell together in unity.

People -- It is like the precious ointment upon the
head that ran down upon the beard, even
Aaron's beard, that went down to the skirts
of his garments.

Chaplain -- May the Lord bless thee and keep thee.
The Lord make His face to shine upon
thee and be gracious unto thee.

People -- The Lord lift up his countenance upon
us and give us peace.

LEXINGTON—Miss Mary Kath-
erine Lewis of this city, charming
daughter of Mr. William Lewis of
450 Jefferson street, was quietly
married Monday evening at St.
Paul's parsonage by the Rev. White
of that church to Mr. William Jo-
seph Yelder, Jr., of MeVey, Ky.



MISS KATHERINE LEWIS

Mrs. Yelder is a graduate of Dun-
bar high school and also a grad-
uate of Meharry Medical college
of Nashville in 1939. Since grad-
uation she has been employed as
public health nurse in the city of
Lexington. Mr. Yelder is a grad-
uate of Tennessee State college in
1939 and was one of the students
working under Dr. George Carver.
He was also a student in the radio
training course, but previously to
that was in business in MeVey Ky.
He also was one of the speakers on
the "George Carver Memorial Pro-
gram" given here at George Car-
ver school. In the quiet solitude of Monday



93rd
Bliv.

Comm. 9th
9th series
- Corps
me, Bradshaw my
insigned given to
my son.

Pfc. W. J. Guest, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Guest, Sr., of
1524 West Oak street,
is serving in the per-
sonnel departmen-
Headquarters Detach-
ment, 468th Camp
master Bgt., Camp
Breckenridge, Ky.

A grand friend
hope he makes O.C.S



quasi...

92nd bliv.

COMMISSIONED—Charles M.
Allison, of 2218 West Chestnut
street, was commissioned a sec-
ond lieutenant in the Adjutant
General's department of the U.
S. army Tuesday, May 4, at Fort
Washington, Md. Allison was
one of only two Negroes en-
rolled in a class with 225 whites.
He was inducted into the army
in July, 1942, and was clerk in
the Finance department of the
stationed at Fort Benjamin Har-
rison. He is a member of the
Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity,
former vice president of the
Congregational church, Allison
was commissioned for his excel-
lent qualities and is now on his
assignment.
segment.



70
Given me to me key my
play daughter Gola B. Ross
in the N.A.A.C.P.



no gins Mexico



*Sent to me by
P.F.C. Emmitt Young
Camp Stewart Ga
Aug 31-43*



my Ground Force



MARTIN LEAVING THE U.S.A. — Fletcher P. Martin, Defender war correspondent, who arrived in the South Pacific theatre of war, is shown in the last picture made of him before leaving the United States on April 26. He is being bid Godspeed by Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, and D. Metz P. Lochard, editor of the Chicago Defender.—Mahler photo.



*Memo to me by Det
runs
Camp Stewart Calif
Tom Cavalry Co. H-20-4*





*Branch patch from
Midland A. O. F.
5528 Base Unit
Midland, Texas*



Air Force

WAAC Choral Group



(Photo by U. S. Signal Corps)

The above group has been doing meritorious work in the entertainment field. They are one of the finest chorus groups in the fort.



*All three pieces sent to me from France by
Pfc George E. Wilson Engs Co. Midland, Texas - 1944*



Sent to me by P.F.C Emmitt
Young from Camp Stewart Ga



Send. by S/Sgt Richard Bakkege
Midland, Texas - 1944



TRIPLE WEDDING UNITES WAACS AND SERVICEMEN



Fort Huachuca Scene Of Unique Triple Ceremony

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., June 24—With the approval and blessing of Colonel Edwin N. Hardy, Post Commander, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., a triple wedding in which three members of the Detachment Corps of Military Police and three members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were united in holy matrimony.

The impressive ceremony was performed on the steps of the Post Military Police Detachment at a o'clock Saturday morning, June 5, in a triple ceremony of what promises to become an epidemic of military weddings at historic Fort Huachuca.

The brides, all of whom wore khaki class "A" uniforms, were: Auxiliaries Mattie Elliott, and Irene Stewart of the 32nd WAAC company stationed at Fort Huachuca, and Auxiliary Etta Mae Pullum of the 33rd WAAC company.

TRIPLE RITES

Aux. Elliott, daughter of Mr. Ross Elliott of Chattanooga, Tenn., became the bride of Cpl. Willie D. Thompson, of Dallas, Texas; Aux. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Shreveport, La., was wed to Pfc. Allen A. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Houston, Texas; and Aux. Pullum, daughter of Mrs. Sonora Scott, Goliad, Texas, became the bride of Pvt. Earlie Gales, of Houston, Texas. The triple ceremony was read by Chaplain James A. Wactor.

During the ceremony music was furnished by the Post Orchestra which played Lohengrin's "Wedding party."

The brides were given in marriage by their company commanders, Captain Frances Alexander and Natalie Donaldson, respectively. Other WAAC officers present included Lt. Violet Askins and Lt. Irma Cayton of the 32nd company, Lt. Evelyn Smith of the 33rd company. Officers present included Captain Homer B. Roberts, Commanding the M. P. Detachment, Captain David A. Lane, Education Officer, Post Special Service Office, and Lt. Richard T. Greene, Assistant Commander of the Military Police Detachment.

During the breakfast the wedding participants received felicitations from the officers present, and each couple was presented an elaborate, leather-grained week-end case with the compliments of the

Left: Guard of honor and participants in triple ceremony.

Center: Time to kiss the bride.

Right: Wedding breakfast.

Left to right: Pfc. Sammie Preston, Pvt. Earlie Gales, Aux. Etta Mae Pullum, Cpl. Ulese Tomlin, WAAC Cpl. Irene Beaty, Sgt. Rodgers E. Garrett, Cpl. Willie D. Thompson, Aux. Mattie Elliott (practically hidden from view), Aux. Mildred Dunlap, Pfc. Allen A. Harris, Aux. Irene Stewart and WAAC Sgt. Julia Jackson.

Standing, 1st Sgt. Walter J. Ford, 1st Sgt. Military Police Detachment.

ding March" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional of the Military Police Detachment.

Special guests at the wedding breakfast were these attendants of the bridal couples: WAAC Sergeant Julia Jackson, Cpl. Ulese Tomlin, WAAC Cpl. Irene Beaty, Sgt. Rodgers E. Garrett, Auxiliary Mildred Dunlap, and Pfc. Samuel E. Preston.

—vv—



Midland, Texas - 1944



~~Private~~ SGT Stripes
Husachuca Arizona
April 2-1949



8th Service Command



Air Corp



15th Army



101st Air Borne



9th Army



8th Air Force



8th Division



4th Force

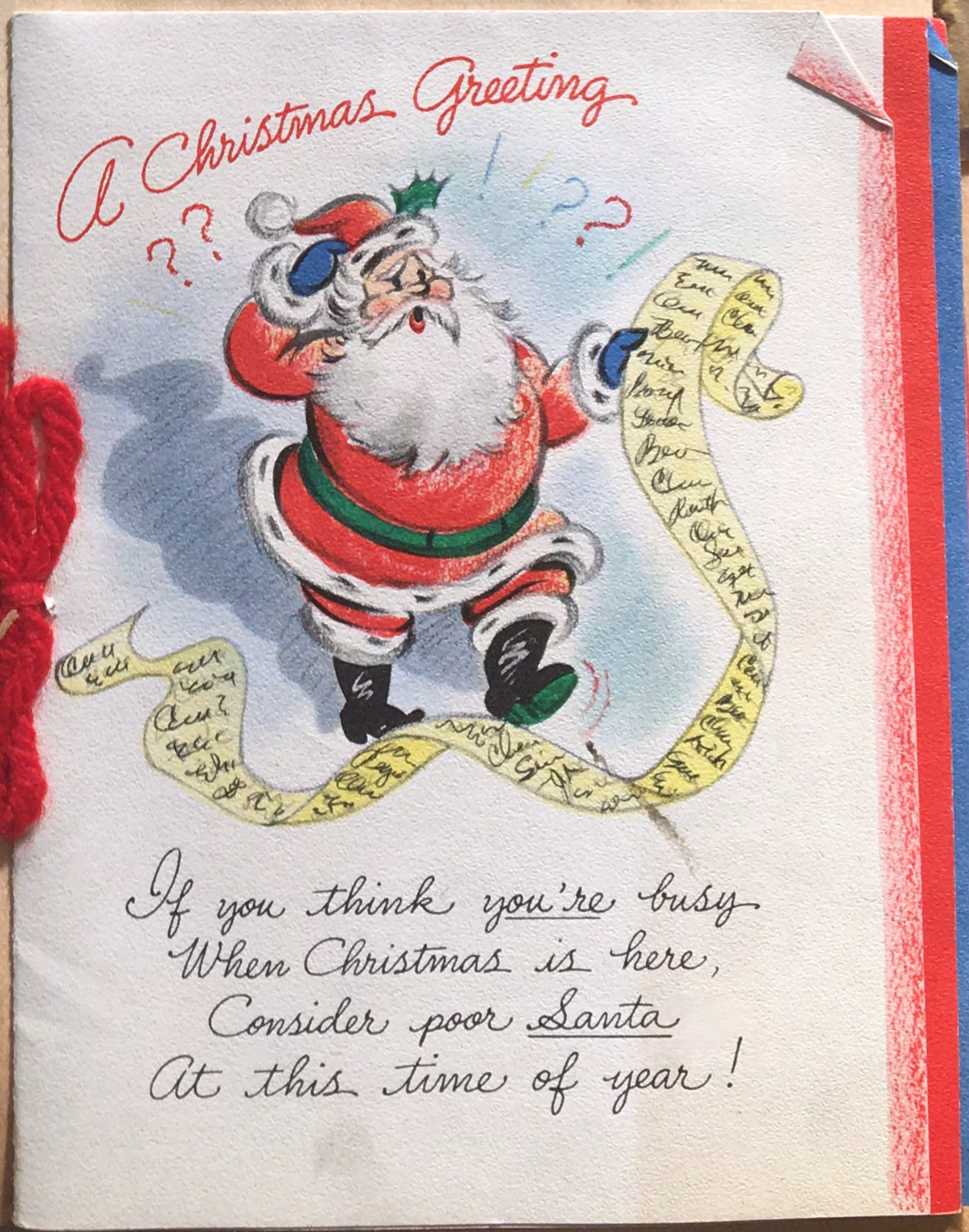


4th Master Transport



Ymas - 1944
Midland, Texas
Cards I received







First for
The W.A.C



THANKSGIVING Menu

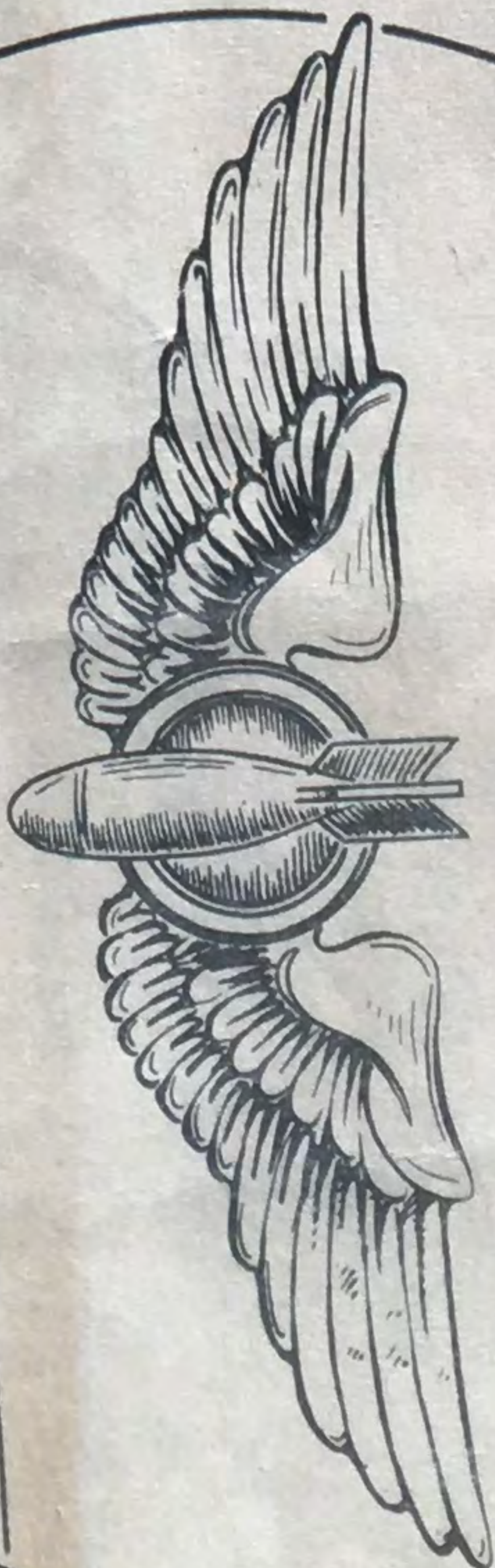
MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS



First graduation class
of colored cadets from
Midland Texas

ARMY AIR FORCES BOMBARDIER SCHOOL
MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Class 44-45-B



Graduation
Exercises

THANKS

MIDLAND ARI

Chas. H. Dowman
Colonel, Air Corps

Commanding
Midland, Army Air Field

STAFF

DEPARTMENT OF TRAINING
Army Air Forces Bombardier School

Lt. Col. Howard E. Watkins, A.C.
Deputy for Training & Operations

Lt. Col. Harry E. Phelps, A.C. Commandant of Cadets

Major Joseph E. Stiles, A.C. Director of Flying

Major Carl W. Allen, A.C. Secretary

Major Frank E. Lightburn, A.C. . Director of Ground Training

Capt. Jack H. Clause, A.C. Commanding,
First Training Squadron

Capt. Vernon E. Wilson, A.C. Commanding,
Second Training Squadron

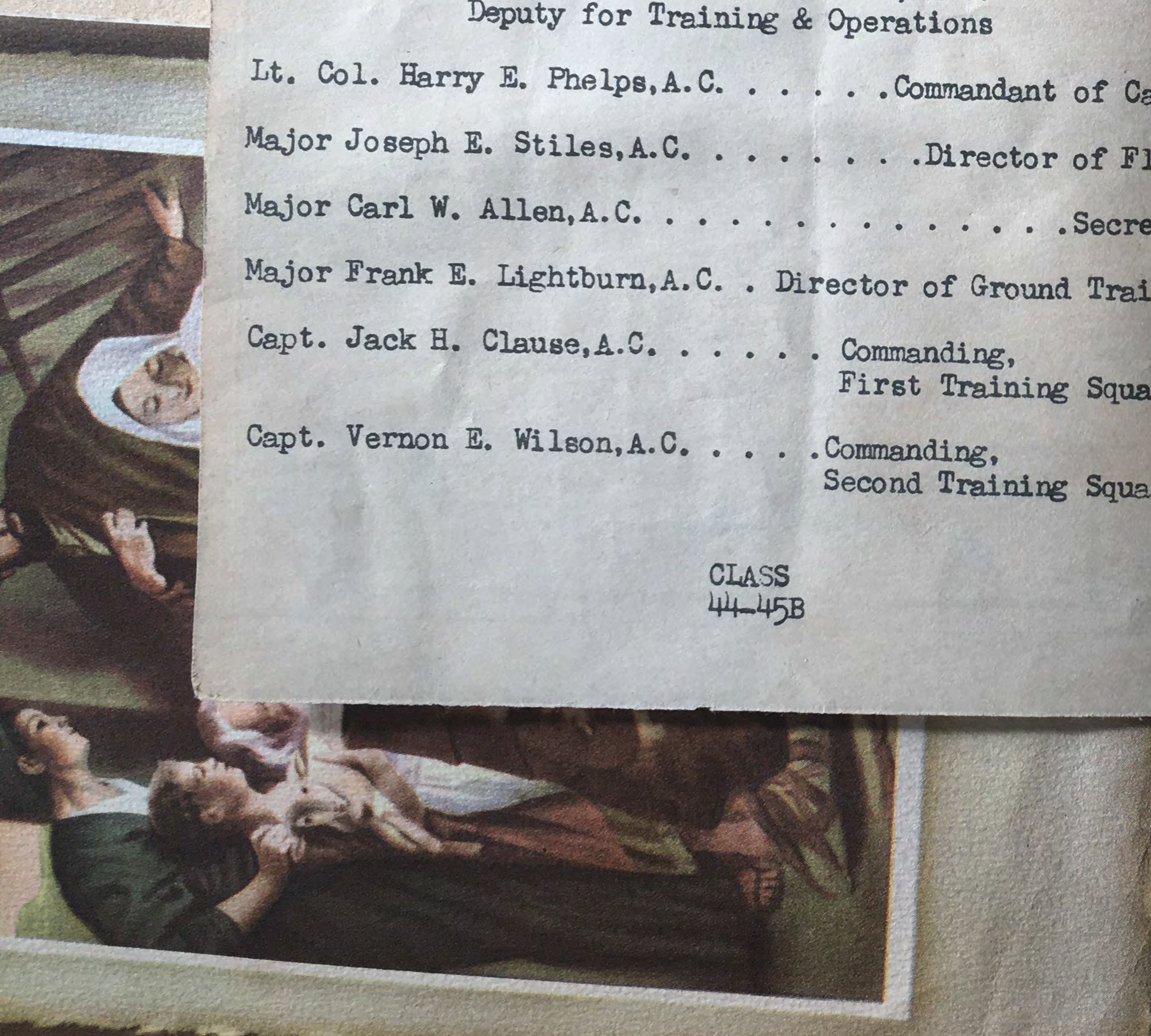
CLASS
44-45B

PROGRAM
Saturday, 4 November 1944
9:00 A. M.
POST THEATER

- Invocation Chaplain Toomey
- Selected Numbers M. A. A. F. Band
- Administering Oath of Office Major Allen
- Introduction of Speaker Colonel Dowman
- Address Chaplain Toomey
MAAF, Midland, Texas
- Awarding of Commissions Colonel Dowman
- Awarding of Wings Colonel Watkins
- Awarding Trophy to Outstanding Cadet . . Colonel Dowman
- Air Corps Song Class
- Star Spangled Banner Audience - Band
- Benediction Chaplain Swope

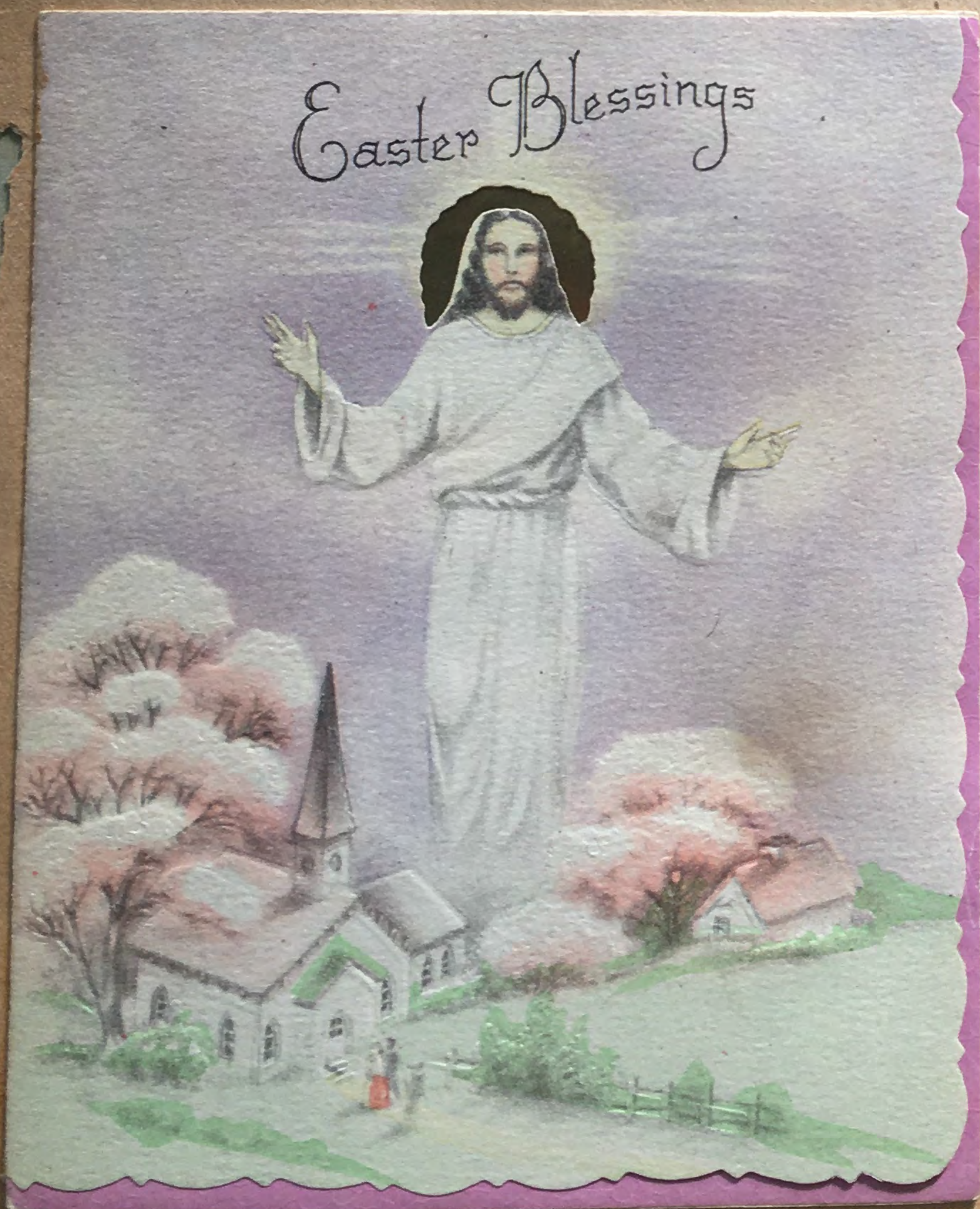
(Additional information on reverse)

First graduation class
of Colored Cadets from
Midland Texas





Inver Sea - 1945
England First Easter





Unw Sea - 1945
B. England





Birmingham Over Sea - 1945
England



Just a friend



Dear Julia;

I had called you, but
I couldn't get you -
so you are back. I was
about to think you was
out of it.

Well Julia no baby - It
turned out to be a false
absorption, so I guess I
will have my work to do
over too.

Mother & Sister send love.

I am hoping to get moved
as soon as possible to my new
home. Let me hear from you

JACKSON, JULIA

Rouen

France

Tour

Guide

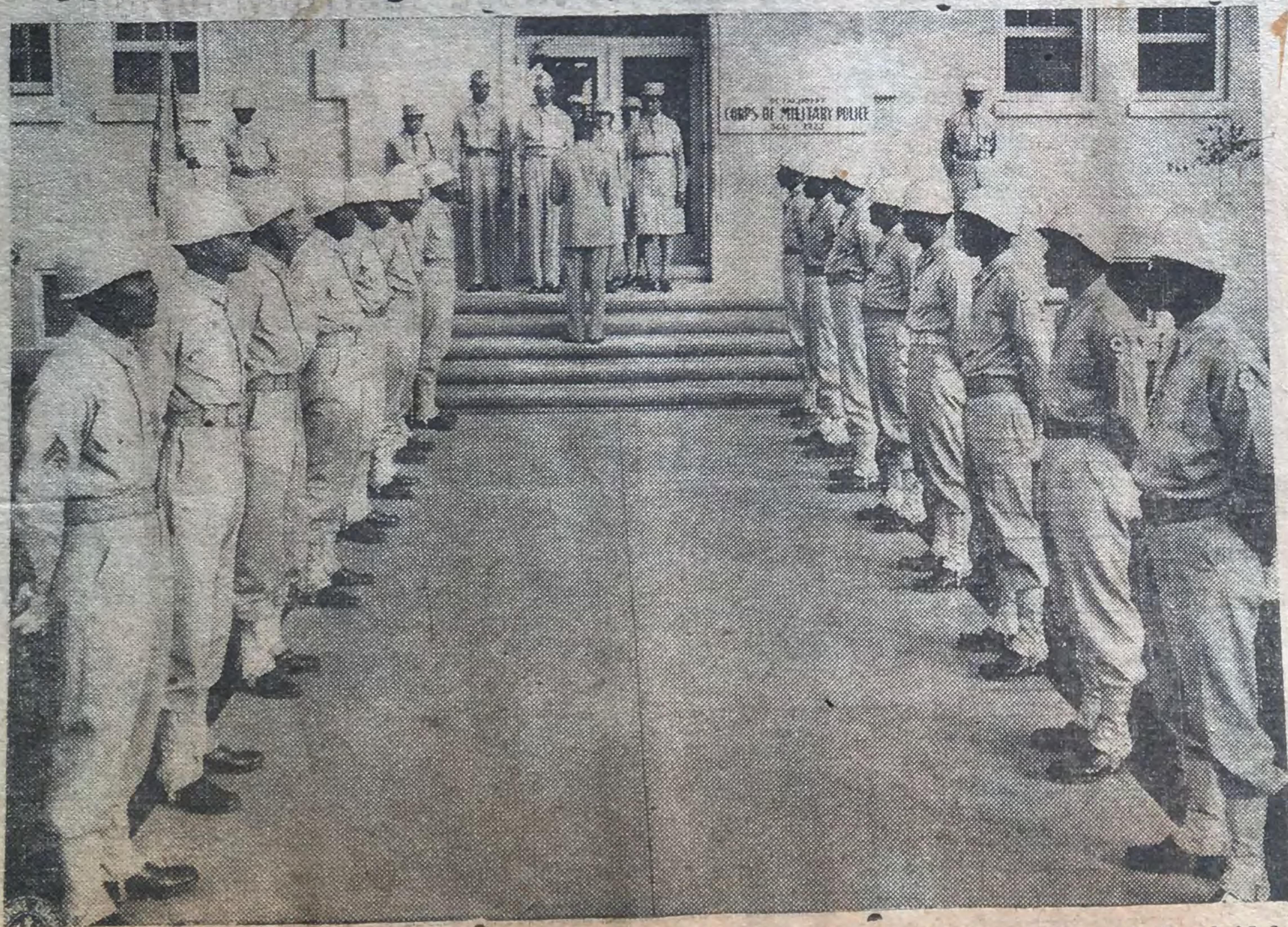


Eleventh Port
United States Army



English money.

Colorful Marriage Scene At Post's M. P. Headquarters

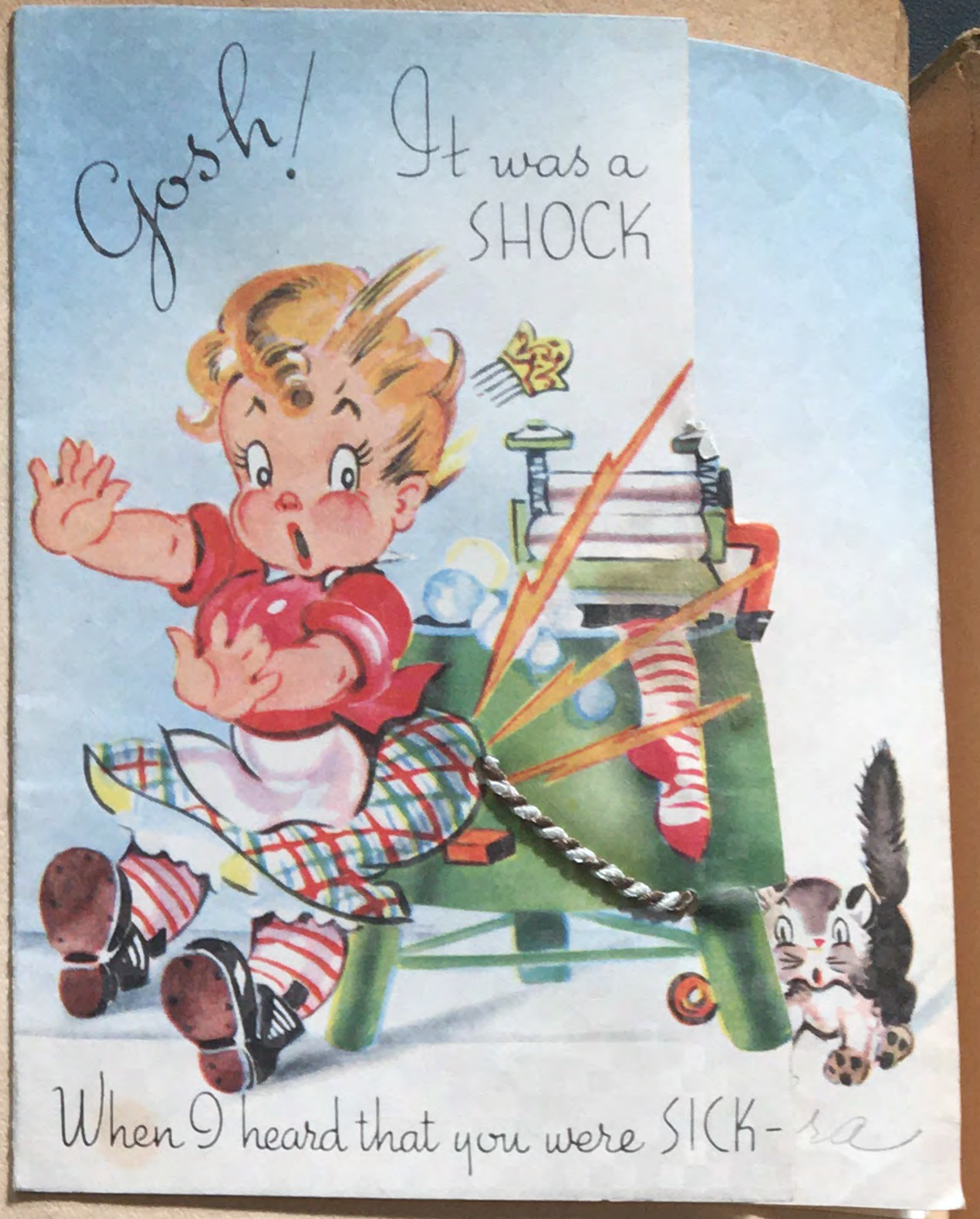


T/Sgt. Charles Battle of the M. Ps. and T/4th Mildred Collins of the WAACs are joined in wedlock by Chaplain James W. Wactor, who may be seen with his back to the camera. Sixteen M. Ps. may be seen in the foreground, with two others standing

to the left and right, respectively, of the bridal party, which includes Auxs. Marian King, Isabelle Griffin, Vera McDaniel and Mirian Wheeler.

(Photo U. S. Army Signal Corps)

1943







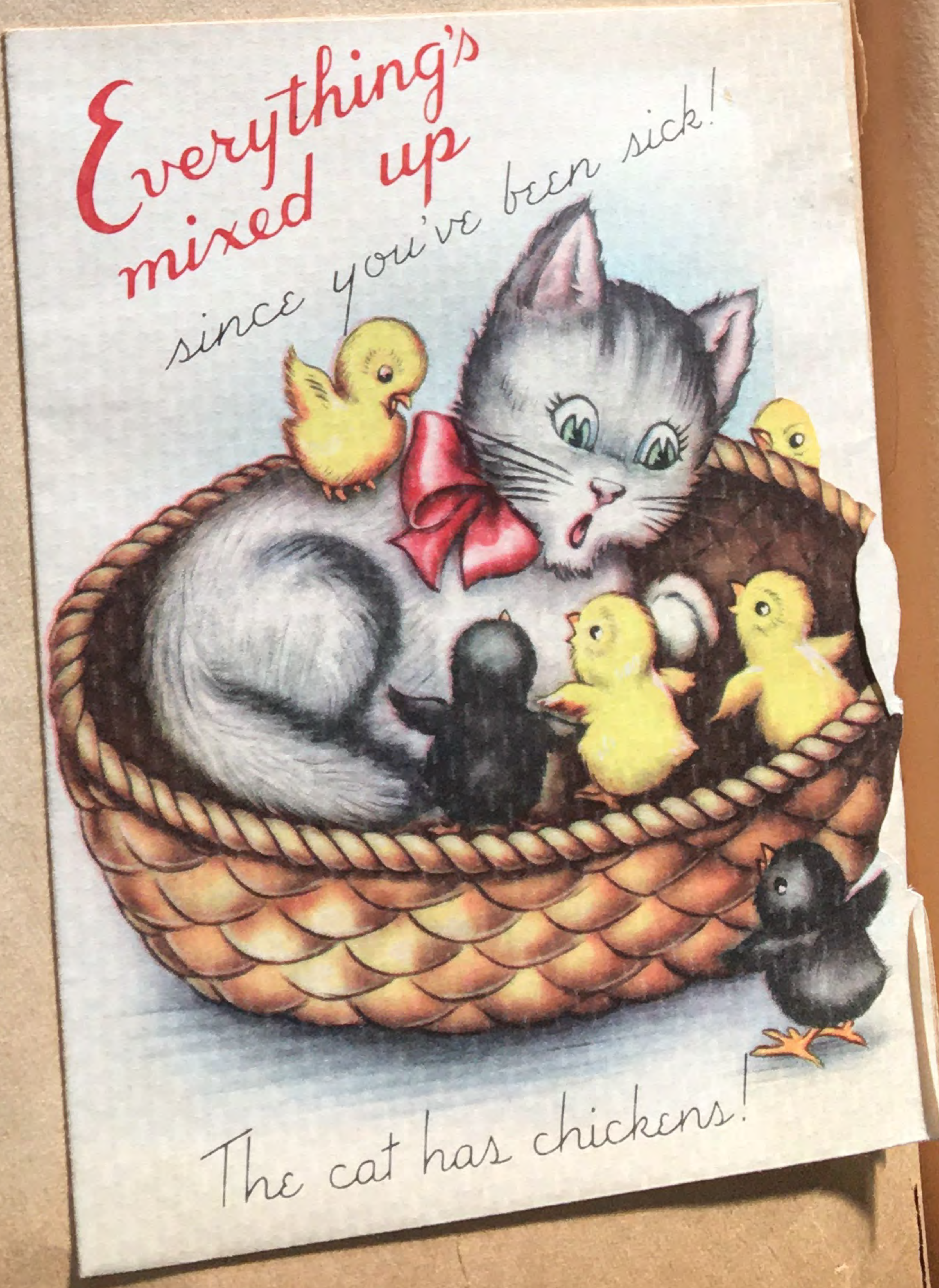
A ROSARY
to Help You
GET WELL



For
Someone Who
is Ill



To Help
Brighten-up
the Cheery
days ahead



Everything's
mixed up
since you've been sick!

The cat has chickens!



THREE GOOD REASONS WHY
YOU'VE GOTTA

GET
WELL



QUICK!

Sorry You're
GROUNDED



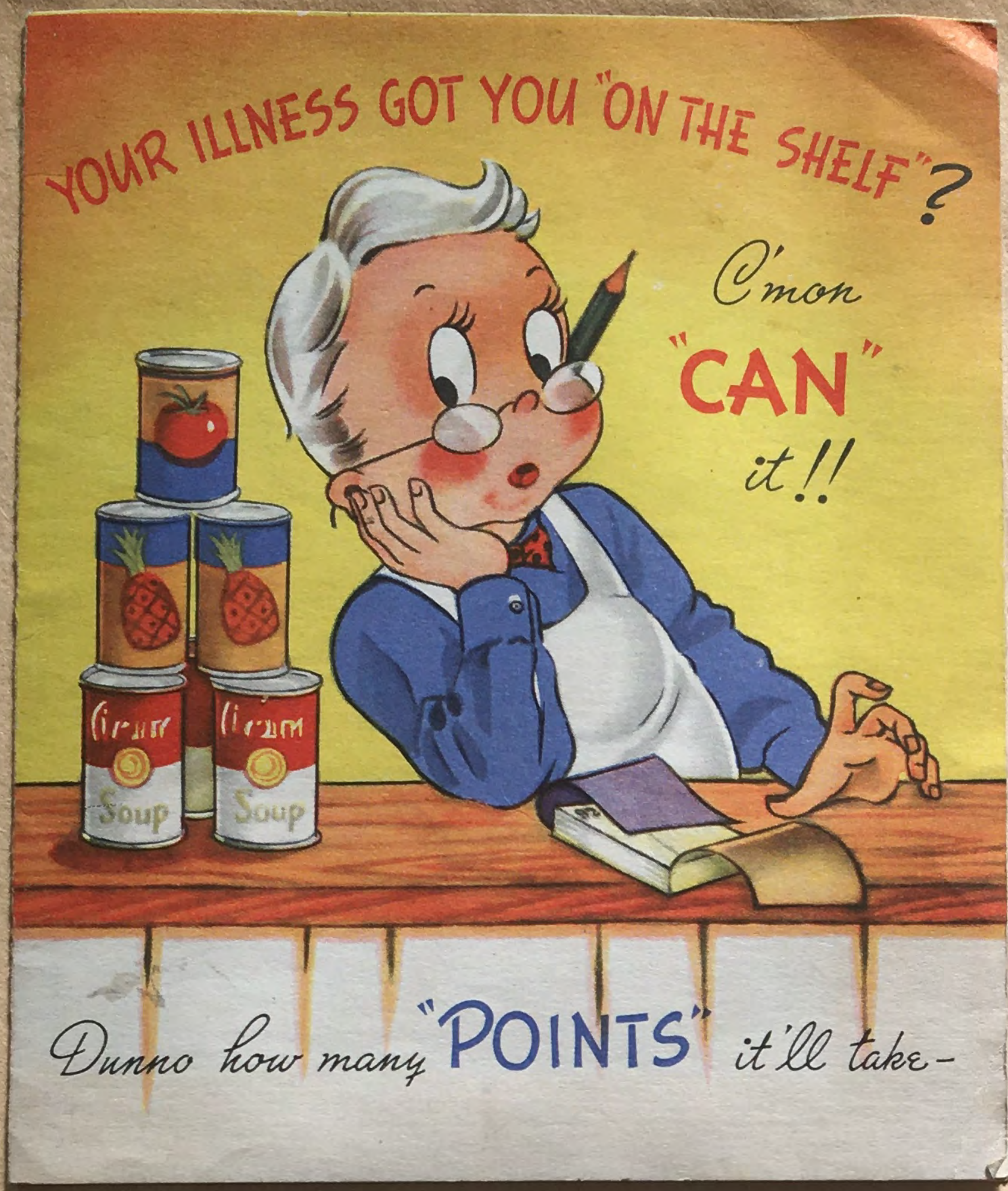
A LITTLE
BOOK
of GET WELL
WISHES
"The Message
of
the Flowers"



OF CORSET'S
TRUE



That illness
Is a thing we can't always escape....



A **QUIZ KIDS** Greeting
for your *Recovery*



I know that you are very smart,
So see if you can tell
Who sent this **QUIZ KIDS** Get Well card,
And hopes you'll soon be well!



A Speedy Recovery

Hope You're
Getting
Better



To a **CONVALESCENT**

*Do
Get
well
soon!*





To a
LITTLE GIRL
Who is
ILL!



CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

1946 MAR 14 12 46 PM '46 A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

LD27 IS 9

NO FONE 107P HB

LOUISVILLE KY 1239P MAR 14 1946

JULIA M JACKSON

629 EAST BURNETT LVILLE

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY MORE

BEA AND GUS *Wanna*
1246P *Smiles!*

(ma 59358)

WRONG NO 105P HB.



Given to me at the last Cadet dance I attended
by Cadet Jackson Dec 28-1944 Midland, Texas.



me in back
yard - 1947
Spring



Myra Louise Fox
1947 in front
of house



6298-
Burnett



me in back
yard - 1947
Spring



SPECIAL

SERVICE



VOL. 1

MARCH, 1943

NO. 1



Colonel Edwin N. Hardy

(See Page Seventeen)

FORT HUACHUCA ARIZONA

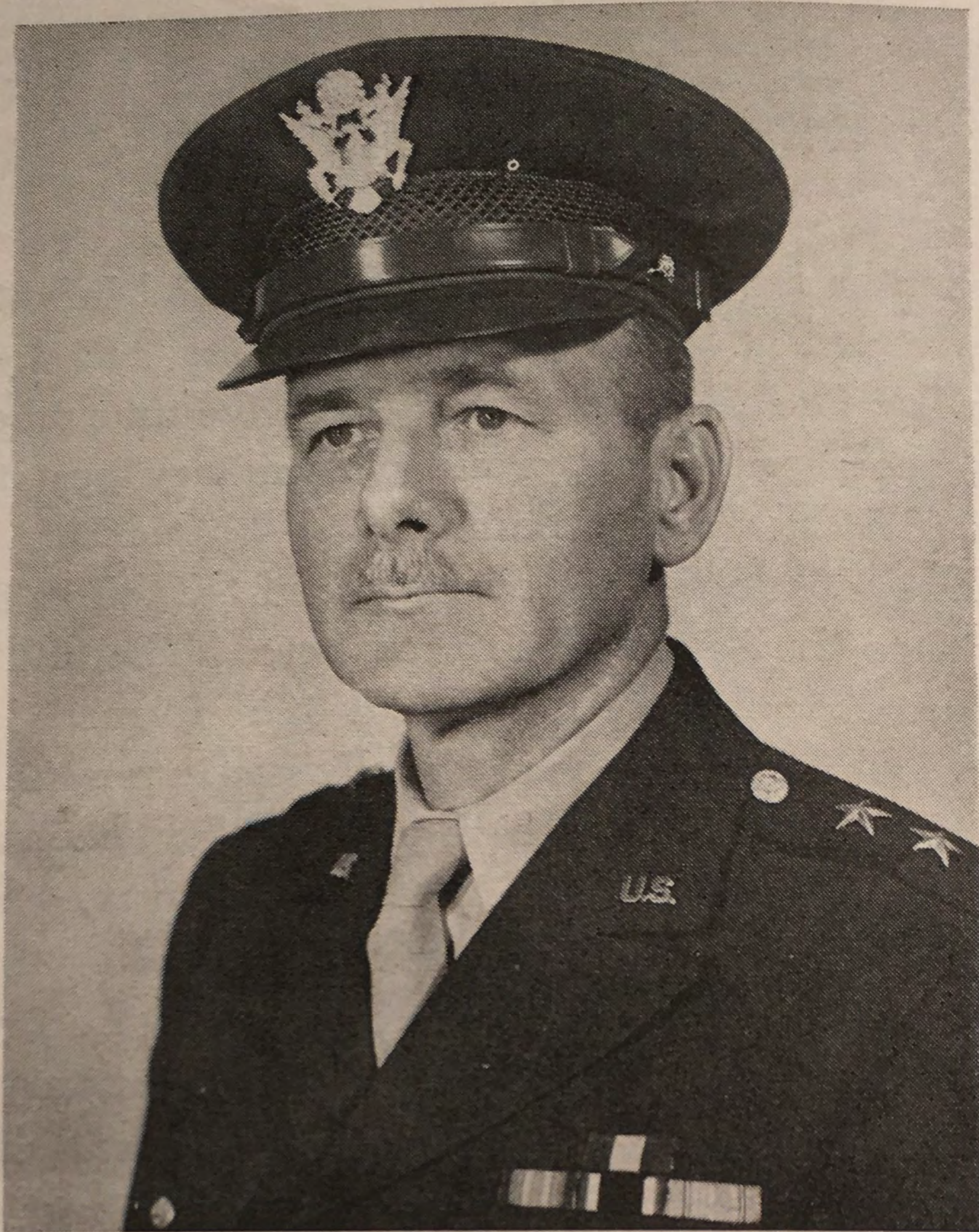


The **BLUE HELMET**
Presents the
93RD

A HISTORY

Some ten months ago on May 15, 1942, the 93d Infantry Division was activated at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, to take part in World War II. The division is getting near the time when it will be bidding good-bye to this proud old military post that was founded in 1877 by Captain Samuel C. Whiteside of the Sixth Cavalry. But, let's look back over some of the things that have happened while the division has been here. The 93d was the first All-Negro division in World War II to be formed. Furnishing cadres for all the new units of the division were the 25th Infantry and the 368th Infantry both of which had been stationed at Fort Huachuca long before the 93d Division was ever thought of. Major General C. P. Hall was the Commanding General of the division when it first came into being. He left Fort Huachuca in October of 1942. Following him as Commanding General was Major General Fred W. Miller, who today still commands the 93d. Every unit has gone through a tough and extensive training program. A village fighting course was built at Charleston, Arizona, and each soldier has had a chance to find out what he can do while bullets are flying about. All has not been work at Fort Huachuca. The division organized and played off a football league in 1942 that was a great success. It was climaxed on New Year's Day with the Desert Bowl in which the 25th Infantry team was crowned the division champion. The 93d Blue Helmet, official newspaper of the 93d Infantry Division, started publication on September 18, 1942, and weekly kept the soldiers informed as to what was happening in their units. With the beginning of 1943 all the units started a rigid field training program. This was climaxed during the latter part of March, 1943, when the entire division went into the maneuver area for two full weeks of hard division maneuvers. The activation of the 93d Division made Fort Huachuca the third largest city in the state of Arizona. It covers a total of 93 square miles.

Division General Officers



MAJOR GENERAL FRED W. MILLER
Division Commander

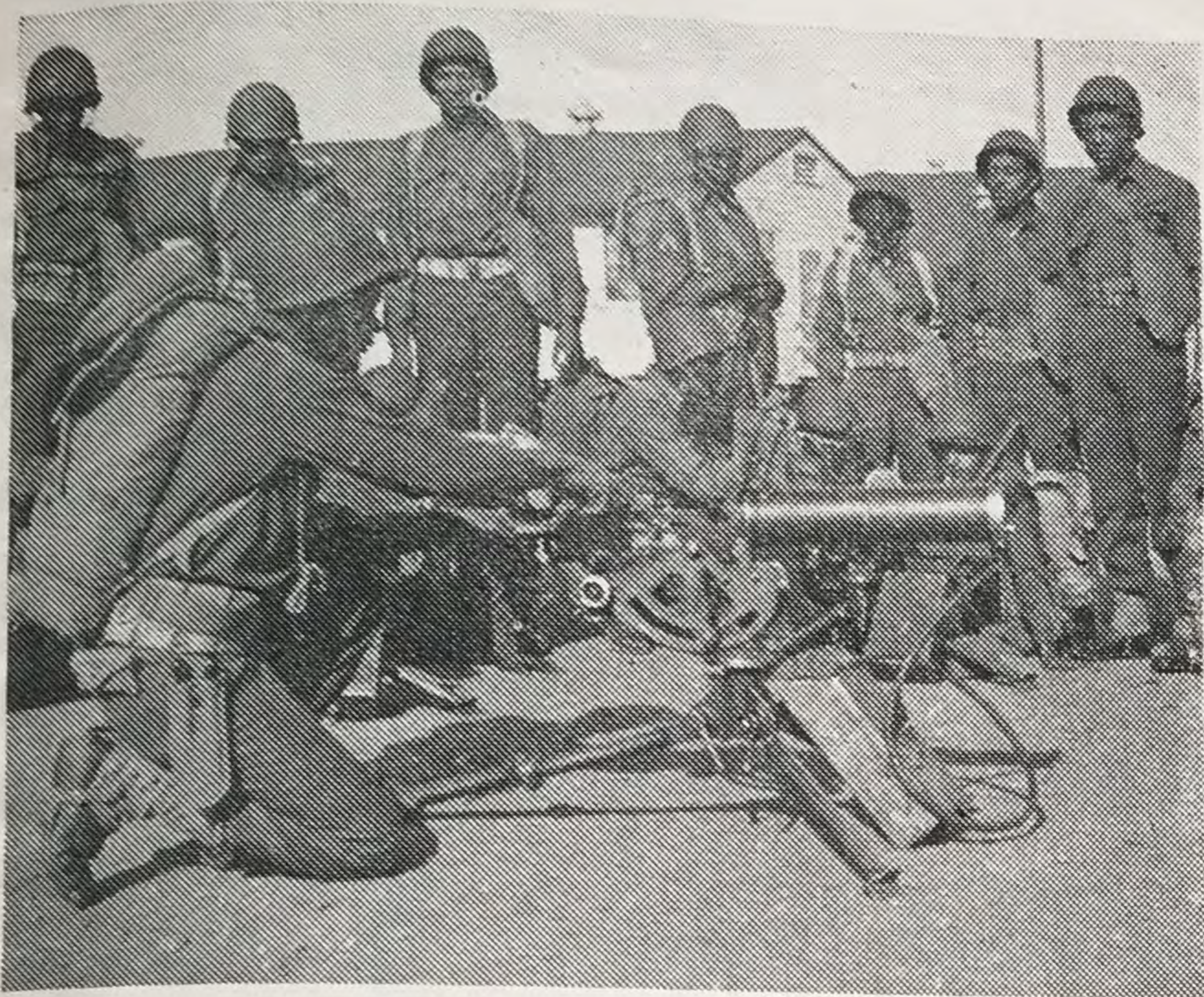


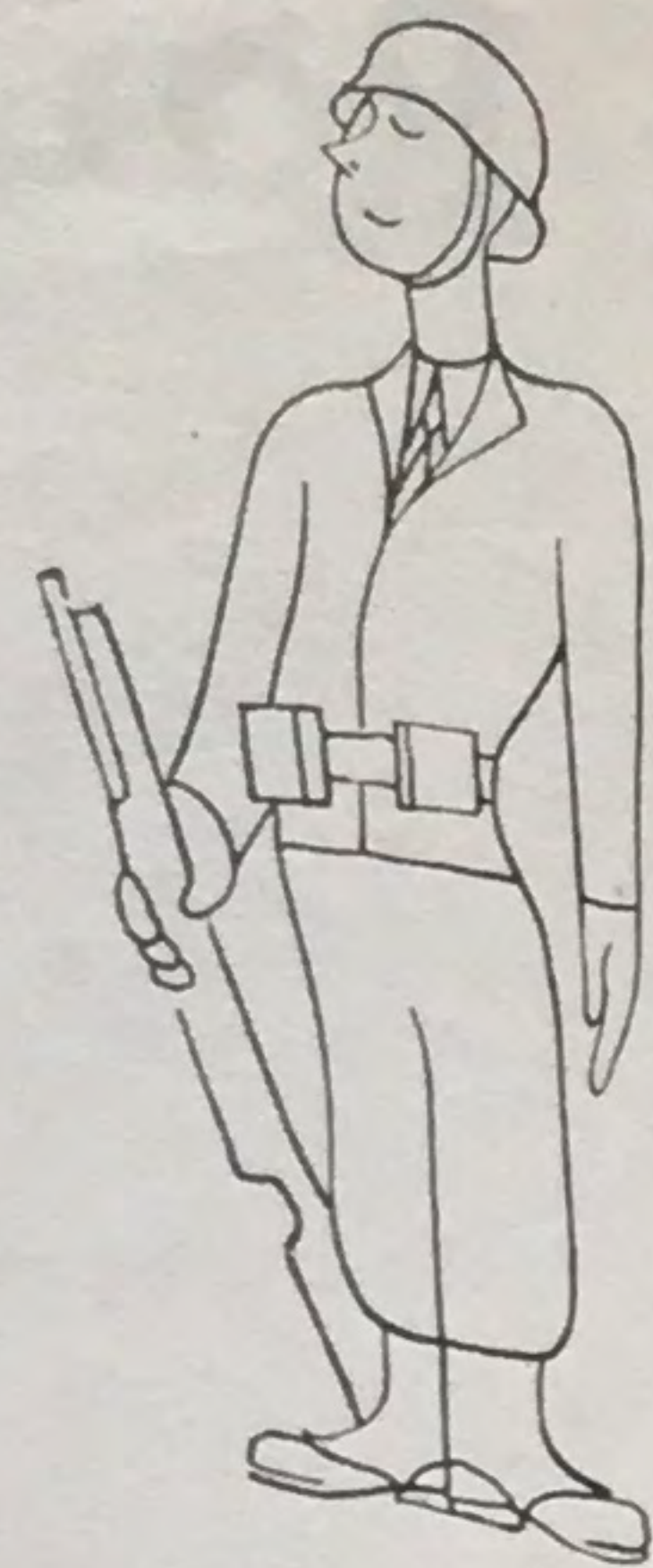
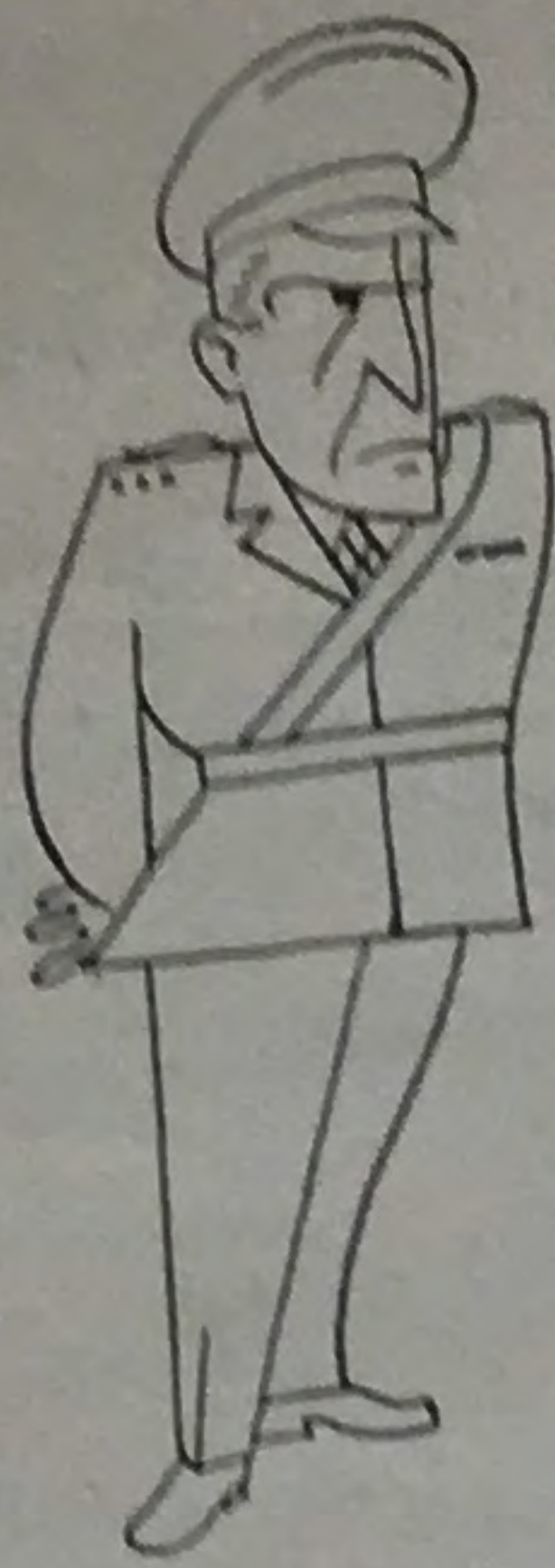
BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM SPENCE
Division F. A. Commander



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER E. LAUER
Assistant Division Commander

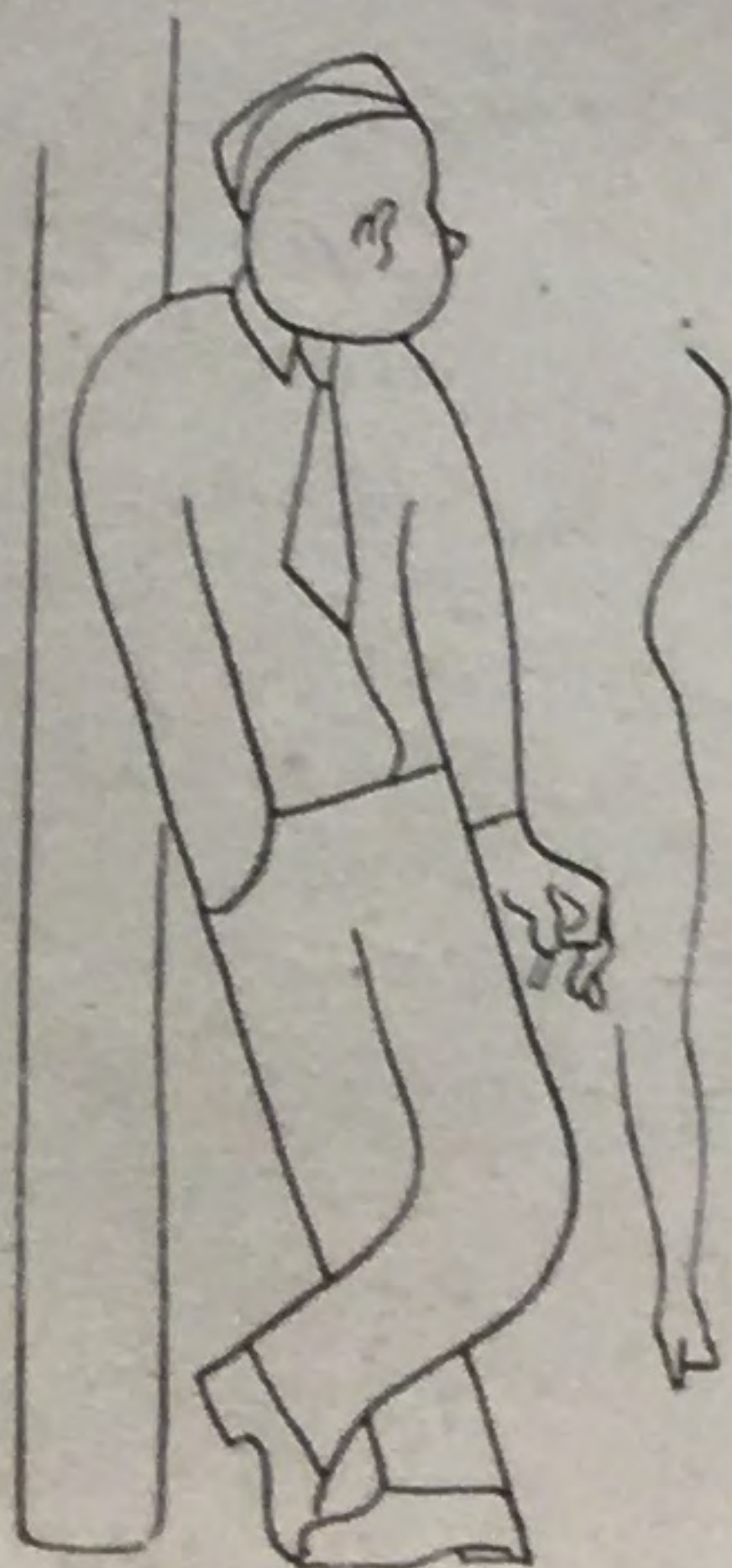
At Random





CREDITS

This booklet is the last effort of the 93d Blue Helmet editors. Starting publication on September 18, 1942, the Blue Helmet published a newspaper for the 93d Division for twenty-eight weeks. It was the first newspaper ever published for a complete Negro division. Editor of this booklet was First Lieutenant Harold D. Steward, Public Relations Officer of the 93d and Managing Editor of the Blue Helmet. He was assisted by Lieutenant Robert Levin, Assistant Public Relations Officer and Assistant Managing Editor of the Blue Helmet. The cover design of the eagle and blue helmet was drawn by Auxiliary First Class Ann Russell of the Fort Huachuca Special Service Office. Credit for the photography goes to First Lieutenant Joseph Farnsworth of the Fort Huachuca unit of the U. S. Signal Corps.



U S I A R I M I Y E

