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War Bond Rules Confuse Enlisted Buyers

By CNS

There are some things about war bonds which soldiers in the field don't understand. This isn't surprising because there are some things about war bonds that aren't very simple.

One thing that mystifies soldiers is the discrepancy in the dates that appear on the face of the bonds. The bonds carry two dates. One is the date of the bond itself, the other the date of issue. Don't let the difference in the two confuse you.

It is the policy of the Army war bond office to issue all bonds within the first 15 days of the month following completion of payment. Ordinarily, the subscriber is given the benefit of 30 days interest, since his bond is dated the first of the month although payment is not completed until the end of the month.

Sometimes bond purchasers start to worry when they do not receive the bond they've been buying on the day they expect it. The reason for these delays is that sometimes complete information is lacking by the war bond office. However, if your bond is more than 15 days late you should make inquiry at the war bond office so that the records may be checked.

TAX HOTEL TO HAVE FDR BIRTHDAY BALL

"Dance So Others Can Walk" is the slogan of the all service men's President's Birthday Ball to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel next Friday.

To be given as part of the nation-wide annual drive for the prevention of infantile paralysis, all receipts from the affair will go to the "March of Dimes" campaign, the Pilot Club, co-sponsor of the dance, has announced.

Music will be supplied by a name band, while special entertainment is being planned. Admission to service men is 55 cents. Girls will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased from the cashier at the Main PX.

Is This Lace?



Sgt. Littleton Rogers, Bergstrom Field, Tex., thinks that Cleo Cheshire, University of Texas co-ed, looks like "Lace," curvaceous heroine of Milton Caniff's "Male Call." Take a good look at Cleo, then turn to Page 4 and see if you think so.

One Of A Fighting Family



Here's Pvt. Joseph Pfister, who, as you can see by the way he's holding his fingers, is the sixth brother of his family to enter the armed forces. That's what's known as all out for victory.

BROTHERS-IN-ARMS

Pfister Family, With Sixties In Service, Outstrips All Competitors Here

No matter where Pvt. Joseph Pfister, Company B, 224th Battalion, is shipped he will be near a brother, for the Center trainee is one of a family of six engaged in the global war. This is the largest yet recorded in the Center.

On the same day in January of 1942 two brothers left the family hearth to join the air corps. Clad in Navy blue one is now flying in the Solomon sector, while the other is a member of the Panama Canal Zone ground forces.

Third brother to step into uniform is an Army engineer. He aided in establishing the Fifth Army beachhead on the shores of Salerno and is now in action on the Italian front.

Fourth service star in the Pfister window was hung upon the induction of the second youngest, who is now en route to a combat zone, having embarked from Ft. Meade, Md., some time ago.

Youngest representative of the far flung fighting Pfisters is a 17-year-old seaman 2/c now undergoing advanced training at Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Joseph Pfister when interviewed looked up from his intricate radio set and without stopping his duties said: "I like the Army. This work is interesting." Then, with a broad grin, he added, "But I miss my wife and family."

'King Of Kings' Slated At Chapel 15

Cecil B. DeMille's epic film, "King of Kings," will have one Sunday showing at Chapel 15 beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The 12-reel picture, starring noted character actor H. B. Warner, traces the life of Christ. All IRTC personnel is invited.

Officers Dance To Trainee Music

Latest social affair for 69th Regiment officers—a dance—went off with a bang as trainees of the 224th Battalion supplied a smooth orchestra, the "Revelers," for festivities.

The soiree came off at the 69th officers club.

VICTORY THEATER SET FOR STINT ON ROAD

Victory Theater is hitting the road.

After cavorting through various rec halls and Service Clubs, the would-be Barrymores don their masks and wigs for a one-nighter in Jacksonville's NCCS. USO, Sunday, January 23.

Three one-act plays are on the board for the club—"Pack Up Your Troubles," "Outwitted," and "Playing the Races."

The casts will remain intact with Pvt. Bob Harrell and Cpl. Hal Dorffmann in the leads of "Pack Up Your Troubles," Cpl. Don Taylor and Miss Christine Ricketson hold sway in "Outwitted," and two newcomers, Cpl. Richard Baehler and Cpl. Doris Pritchard, gamble in "Playing the Races."

Classical Records

An outstanding collection of classical records plus a phonograph have been offered for the Sunday entertainment of IRTC men at the home of a Jacksonville resident.

Anyone interested in hearing the recordings may make arrangements by contacting Pvt. Sylvian Gobes, Company A, 210th Battalion.

Tonsorial Parlor

Another officers' barber shop has been opened at Post Exchange 6, corner of St. Petersburg and Vermont Streets in Section A-2.

The shop will be open from noon until 10 p. m., each day except Sunday, but will not make advance appointments.

Appointments may still be made, however, at the Officers' and Nurses' store by calling 610.

KEYNOTE: VARIETY

Contortionist, Juggler, Trio To Star In 'Monkey Shines' Tuesday

USO rhythm, variety and comedy will move into Theater 4 Tuesday with the presentation of "Monkey Shines," laugh-est footlight bill.

Bringing to the Center "Juggling Jester" Paul Nolan; petite Virginia Lee, a small girl with a big act; the Hope Sisters, pretty singing threesome, and Walter Carlson, comedian, singer and dancer, the show stops off at the Center for a two-performance billing on its nation-wide camp tour.

Publicized as a Radio City headliner, Paul Nolan will appear on the bill with a string of Broadway hits behind him. He is assisted in his act by his wife, who will lend a comical touch to the juggler's routine.

Pre-show publicity headlines Vir-

EVANGELIST TO LECTURE IN IRTC NEXT WEEK

A series of lectures and religious addresses will be delivered Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Rev. Richard Rains, D. D. of the Federal Council of Churches Department of Evangelism.

Dr. Rains will speak at the following times on Sunday and places: Chapel 4—9 a. m.; Chapel 1—10 a. m.; Chapel 12—11 a. m.; Chapel 2—2 p. m.; Chapel 23—6 p. m., and Chapel 22—7 p. m.

From Monday through Wednesday, from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m., Dr. Rains will give three lectures to all Protestant chaplains with Catholic and Jewish chaplains also invited. The talks will be on the theme: "Personal Counseling With Men In The Armed Services."

The visit of Dr. Rains was made through arrangement with Dr. Martin Hayes Bigham of the Federal Council of Churches who recently visited the post and discussed the plan with Post Chaplain Edwin R. Carter.

Dr. Rains is a graduate of Cornell, Boston University, Oxford University and the University of Maine. He has held many pastorates in Massachusetts, Rhode



DR. RICHARD RAINS

Island and Minnesota. He is a director of the Minneapolis Church Federation and a trustee of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. He comes to Blanding with a wide reputation as an excellent speaker who has had much experience addressing college and university students.

After the Blanding meeting Dr. Rains will join Dr. John R. Mott at a conference-retreat January 21 at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Religious leaders in towns near Blanding are invited to the series of addresses.

ROSTER SOARS FOR NON-COM CLUB

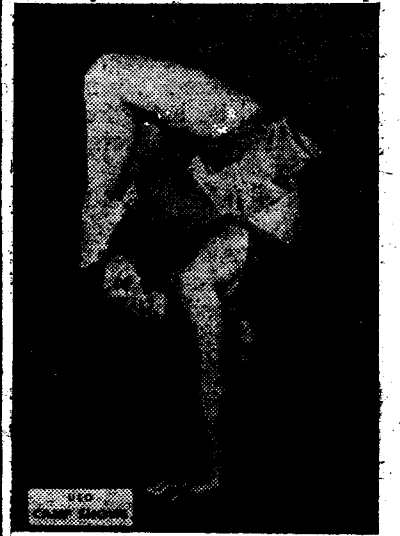
With application for membership still rolling in, the noncoms' club has as yet been unable to settle on a suitable location for its permanent quarters. A decision on the location, however, is expected in the near future.

Prospective additions to the 1,400 men now signed up may contact Sgt. M. L. Wheeler, c/o The Bayonet, for membership.

gina Lee as a contortionist and acrobatic dancer, who reputedly will tie herself in knots.

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Directors Announce Openings In IRTC Male Chorus

Openings in the IRTC Male Chorus have been announced by Chaplain L. T. Fagan and Major J. S. Greenfield, sponsor and director of the Center musical society.

Organized soon after the inception of the Center, the group has made weekly jaunts to various adjoining localities. Singers interested in joining the Chorus are urged by Chaplain Fagan to attend the next rehearsal at 7 p. m. Monday in Chapel 21, or to call 373.

The singing group will continue its weekly treks January 30th, with a journey to Ocala, where a radio program will be broadcast.

WISE GUY, EH?

Overheard in physical training at the 202nd Battalion: "Hips on shoulders place."

Contortionists please comply.

PX HOURS CHANGE

Bringing joy to the hearts of those IRTCs who have been wishing camp PXs would remain open longer, the following week-end schedule has been announced for PX hours:

Saturday—1:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Sunday—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Week day hours remain the same.

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About Four Important Considerations

Strength, endurance, coordination and agility are four important considerations. A high degree of superiority in each one denotes a soldier who can take care of himself in any emergency situation.

Here there is no easy road. Conditioning demands constant training, exposure to exercise given in greater amounts, and the proper psychological attitude. The so-called problem of men over 30 being in poor physical condition is not true at all. In an experiment in one of the New York City colleges carried out by the writer it was shown that 86% of the students attending this university fell below standards set for the entire country in physical fitness!

There are many men of 30 and over who are superior in every respect to some of the younger men. Essentially, then, it is a problem of administering a test of physical proficiency to all trainees, determining the results and categorizing the group into smaller sub-groups.

Thus in one group there might be both older and younger men in good condition, in another group old and young men in poor condition. By means of standardized programs each group could be brought to a certain level within a specified period, the period being longer for those in poor physical condition.

It is pointed out that such a program would entail its difficulties and problems, but it is likely that it would prove its points. As for suggestions—a hot shower, a good night's sleep, a sincere attempt to pitch in with all types of work will work wonders. Yes, you'll suffer aching muscles and sore backs, but after a while (if you're not in the hospital) you'll be prancing like a young colt.

—Pvt. Gerald Ehrlich,
 Co. A, 192nd Bn.

... Then Go One More Day

On the first morning of our basic training cycle General Fales, in the auditorium of Theater 4, closed his address to us with these words, "When the going gets tough and you have gone as far as you can, then go one more day."

Since that morning we have come a long way in our training. The going has been tough, tiresome and grueling. During the past eleven weeks each of us at one time or another has gone that extra day.

The headlines in your daily press tell you of the glorious triumphs of your teammates. Daily the game becomes more deadly—your teammates, like the first string eleven of a football team, need you—at present not physically, but mentally—and the knowledge that millions like you are working and training harder and harder every day provides them with a needed spiritual stimulant.

The Army, like any athletic team, is only as strong and formidable as its substitutes. Today we who are substitutes, will tomorrow be the front line, and the success of the game we play over there depends on how hard we train and drill over here.

From now until the day when you take your place on the active playing field, remember that when the going gets tough, go as far as you can and one day more . . . and those who follow you will, in the traditional American way, do the same.

—A 202nd Bn. Private.

The Editor--Buttonholed

Because he feels that he's entitled to a little beef once in a while—and maybe even a big beef now and then—the editor this week wants to register a pronounced groan about a woe-full failure in certain quarters to submit Bayonet copy.

As we've protested several times before, the Bayonet is your paper, first, last and always. In order to be more thoroughly your paper, the Bayonet must have your ideas, your stories, your editorials, your support.

Incidents of Bayonet interest happen every day in every IRTC organization—humorous things, things worthy of an editorial, things that can be transformed into top-notch features.

So there you are, virtually wading in material . . . and what, we ask you, are you doing about it? Why not take a few odd moments and slap down on paper some article, story or what-have-you you'd like to see in your own paper; if needs be you might even jump on the phone, call 253 and give us what you've got.

You'll say in rebuttal, perhaps, that you're no writer. That's no excuse. Just put down what you have in mind on a bank of paper and let us worry about the rest of it. There's no better time than today.

On Tap

Entertainment This Week

Today

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"Klondike Kate" (Ann Savage), plus "Calling Dr. Death" (Lon Chaney); 3 & 4—"What A Woman" (Rosalind Russell, B. Ahearne); 5—"Cry Havor" (Ann Sothern); 7 & 8—"The Lodger" (Merle Oberon).

Service Clubs:
 1—Dance. 2—Open House. 3—Movies.

Saturday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"Cry Havor"; 3 & 4—"Garden Girl" (Frances Langford), plus "Rookies in Burma" (Carney and Brown); 5—"Woman of the Town" (Claire Trevor); 7 & 8—"What A Woman."

Service Clubs:
 1—Bingo, Attic Art Club, 2—Movies. 3—Bingo.

Sunday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"Cry Havor"; 3 & 4—"Ali Baba and Forty Thieves" (Maria Montez, Jon Hall); 5—"The Lodger" (Merle Oberon); 7 & 8—"What A Woman."

Service Clubs:
 1—3 p. m., Songfest; 8:30 p. m., One-Act plays. 2—Quiz show, Sing-
 spiration. 3—Songfest.

Monday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"Woman of the Town"; 3 & 4—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"; 5—"What A Woman"; 7 & 8—"Career Girl," plus "Rookies in Burma."

Service Clubs:
 1—Movies. 2—Movies, Victory Theater. 3—Table tennis tourney.

Tuesday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"The Lodger"; 3—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (Betty Hutton, Ed Bracken); 4—USO "Monkey Shines"; 5—"What A Woman"; 7 & 8—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Service Clubs:
 1—Dance. 2—Bingo. 3—Symphony Hour.

Wednesday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"What A Woman"; 3 & 4—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; 5—"Career Girl"; 7 & 8—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Service Clubs:
 1—Movies. 2—256th FA Dance. 3—Free Voice Recordings.

Thursday

Theaters:
 1 & 2—"What A Woman"; 3 & 4—"Song of Russia" (Robert Taylor, Susan Peters); 5—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"; 7 & 8—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

Service Clubs:
 1—Free Voice Recordings. 2—Movies. 3—Dance. Matinees—Sunday at Theaters 1, 4 and 8 starting at 2 p. m.

The Wolf by Sansone



TRIAL RUN STARTS

Camp Laundry Addition-Expected To Relieve Cleaning, Pressing Rush

A new cleaning and pressing unit, amplifying the present facilities of the Camp Laundry here, has opened its doors to relieve the overworked civilian dry cleaning establishments

of northern Florida by handling the needs of military personnel at this post.

The plant, operated by the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, started with a projected month's trial run on salvaged garments suitable for re-issue by the Quartermaster.

Completed except for certain phases of the building, it will have a capacity sufficient to handle the cleaning and pressing needs of 20,000 men per week when finally installed.

Situated adjacent to Camp Laundry No. 1 the new pressing plant includes four filters, seven tumblers, four extractors and four cleaning wheels. All machinery is now installed in the building.

Personnel will be employed from the territory adjacent to Camp Blanding and will be headed by Walter T. Spauh, manager, for many years identified with the cleaning and pressing industry at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Approximately 80 employees will work in the pressing plant, according to Capt. Alan E. Marcus, Camp Laundry Officer.

Classes Open In School For Income Tax Coaches

A school to teach a picked group of officers and enlisted men how to file their income tax returns, so that they may, in turn, teach others on the post, has opened at the Aviation Cadet board building here. C. J. Blanchard, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, Jacksonville, is in charge of the instruction course.

Under present provisions service men can now recompute their 1943 taxes and, if by the recomputation they show no tax liability for 1943 a refund will be made. One officer and one enlisted man from each Replacement Center unit a group from Center Headquarters and another from Army Service Forces troops attended the school.

Mr. Blanchard will be at Blanding for the remainder of January to help service men make proper tax returns.

10—BUT NOT OUT

Pvt. A. H. Simmons, Company B, 214th Battalion, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary last week.

Wax Cutters Send Records Home

Latest pleasurable pastime in the 202nd Battalion has turned trainees there into yodelers, singers, song-and-dance men and what-have-you—they're making recordings to send home.

They're Joyous Pepper-Uppers

"Gags and Gals," the variety show composed of Replacement Center talent which has drawn capacity crowds in several appearances in IRTC, owes much of its success to the pair of entertainers pictured above. Pvt. Dave Coolidge, left, beats out rhythm, pop tunes, classics or anything your heart desires at his piano. His playing backbone musical accompaniment for "Gags and Gals." Emcee of the first water is Pvt. Mike Masters, right, who gets off jokes and horseplay calculated to hit his audience right on the funnybone. They'll continue to appear with "Gags and Gals."



Overtime Games Mark Basketball Play

Two overtime thrillers key-noted play in the Inter-Battalion Basketball League Monday and Tuesday with the 225th shading the 196th 31-30, and the 191st hurdling the 211th 32-20 in a double overtime.

Holt led the 191st with 13 digits, with Roger coining eight. Smartz' 10 was tops for the 211th.

Classification ran wild and, with Reddersdorf and McDermitt splitting 30 points, trampled the 209th 50-34. The 203rd had no trouble with the 228th, walking off with a 35-12 verdict and the 227th bested the 226th in a tight game.

The 202nd was awarded a 2-0 forfeit victory over the 224th.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Monday

227th vs. 224th—7:30.
225th vs. 226th—7:30.
Chairborne vs. Msg. Cntr.—7:30.
211th vs. 195th—8:45.
191st vs. 202nd—8:45.
206th vs. Personnel—8:45.

Tuesday

217th vs. Class—7:30.
Red Raiders vs. Howlers—7:30.
228th vs. 230th—7:30.
220th vs. 196th—8:45.
194th vs. 209th—8:45.
192nd vs. 203rd—8:45.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
202	3	0	1.000
227	2	0	1.000
191	2	1	.667
195	1	1	.500
225	1	1	.500
226	1	3	.333
224	0	2	.000
211	0	1	.000

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
217	3	0	1.000
194	2	0	1.000
Classification	3	1	.750
229	1	1	.500
230	1	2	.333
209	1	2	.333
203	1	2	.333
228	1	4	.250
192	0	2	.000

Corset Mystery Stumps Mail Orderly

Qualifying for the most surprising G. I. in the Replacement Center is Cpl. W. Swiger, mail clerk in 202nd Battalion headquarters.

Digging in the bottom of his mail bag the other day Swiger dug up, of all things, a corset.

Not at all abashed, Swiger has been running around ever since trying to find out who belongs to the sag-corrector.

He says he'll gladly give it up if the owner will come forward.

War Deaths Chosen For Sermon

In response to numerous trainee queries concerning the death of enemies in combat, Chaplain Otis W. Keyes will devote his sermon on Sunday to the subject, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The sermon will be given in Chapel 15.

They Won't Lay 'Em Down



BAND BOUNCES OUT OF BED TO BEAT OUT BOUNCE

The week-old swing band of the 196th Battalion stumbled on to the rec hall stage after being roused out of bed and into the rain last week to give a surprise musical performance with the Special Service's Center circuit traveling troupe.

Aroused from their peaceful naps to join the show were Cpl. P. F. Schinstine, drums; Pfc. "Chubby" Cohen, trumpet; Pvt. S. A. Drevenson and A. B. Duncan, saxophones, and Pvt. R. F. Robertson, guitar.

Regular members of the show were master of ceremonies Pvt. Hal Burns, composer of "Sad Sack;" Pvt. Val Delmar, Company E, 211th Battalion; Pvt. A. C. Cisnce, former Chicago baton wielder of the 217th Battalion and Pvt. G. A. Eisenberg, Company A, 202nd Battalion.

TOP RIFLERS RECEIVE MEDALS

Expert medals for M-1 rifle marksmanship were distributed to the following men in Company A, 213th Battalion, last week:

Pvts. H. L. Abbey, M. D. Baxter, C. A. Cicero, R. H. Currie, F. A. Difaggio, H. W. Erbacher, T. K. Gotlin, G. J. Johnston, C. McCormick, A. G. Reid, A. L. Sines, E. Harming, D. C. Kelsey, K. C. Parker, A. Salles, L. H. Small, L. Johnson, H. F. Kukulski, D. L. Pierce and P. W. Sickler.

Sharpshooter medals were awarded to 68 other men.

SOIREE 'ON THE WAY'

256th F. A. Bn. Bills Dance To Celebrate First Anniversary

Center "Red Legs" of the 256th Field Artillery Battalion will swing into the second year of their existence at a first anniversary dance Wednesday, slated for Service Club 2.

Guests will be dancing partners from Jacksonville.

Heralding the outfit's birthday, the commanding general of the Second Army has sent a congratulatory message commending the men for "excellent performance" in the line of duty. The big gun battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. De Loss H. Barber.

Directing the activities at the celebration will be Sgt. R. F. Wills. He will be aided by a three-man committee to include: Cpl. Sy Rose, publicity; Pfc. W. Mix, decorations, and Pvt. H. E. Sullivan, art.

Decorations for the affair will include a large panorama of the Field Artillery in action, devised by members of the battalion.

Metal Market

To Captain
Sherwood D. Tuttle
Bert B. Welch
Paul T. Sullivan
John R. VanTomningen
Theodore V. Marsters
To First Lieutenant
Benjamin C. Willis
Lewis Tallen

227TH KEGLERS NIP 226TH SQUAD

Bowlers from Company B, 227th Battalion, pinned the first defeat of the season on Company D, 226th Battalion, when they shellacked the latter in both games of a two-game series last Thursday.

Top score for the evening was the 182 racked up by Pvt. Charles Wyman, Company D.

IRTC Joys

Note book, pencil, alidade, Fish on Friday, give first aid; Name strips, open lockers, gigs, Pacing courses and other rigs.

"Action here" and "Watch my tracer."

Bring your pencil and eraser; Armor piercing, up three clicks. Bullet guide and burst of six.

"Fall out gunner," "Class at ease", Silhouette up in the trees, Sniper, ricochets and fours, V-bulls, deuces, Maggie's drawers.

"Ask some questions, always hit them."

Butt stroke when you find you've missed him; Bed-check at eleven-thirty, Gig because your rifle's dirty.

Azimuth, range, deflection, HE light and mil correction; "Out of action," "Fire at will," Answer sick call, take a pill.

Double time, booby traps, Education on your maps; Blitz-course, duck-walk, Lewisite, 60 mortar, M-1 sight.

"Take Ten," read the Bayonet's news, Saturday mornings shine your shoes;

Plenty action, lots of noise, Those are IRTC joys.

—Anonymous.

Cagers Drop 31-27 Tilt To Moody Field

Moody Air Field of Georgia successfully stopped the local IRTC basketball squad Sunday night 31 to 27, overcoming a 16-to-12 half time margin.

Weakened by bivouacking absences, the local casaba squad failed to stay in the battle after rolling up an impressive 15 to 5 lead in the opening quarter. The airmen bounced back into the fray with a basket bombing campaign in the final half to halt the Infantry march.

What's This? Softball?

Nobody can tell 213th Battalion trainees that Florida isn't an all-year-round sports paradise.

The indefatigable horsehide-chasers played a trio of softball games Sunday morning.



There's no laying that pistol down for these IRTC trainees—they're out to become as sharp as possible with the short gun. Members of Company A, 222nd Battalion, line up on the firing line, top, for some intensive blasting at bullseyes. Going through a dismantling job, above, are Cpls. Michael Kurpaska, left, and Joseph Koren.

Anybody Here Seen Rummy?

"Daddy, where's my 'Rummy'?" That's the question Joy Williams, three years old, asks her daddy every night when he gets home.

But Daddy can't answer her—nobody knows where Rummy is.

Rummy is a small female Pomeranian dog about five years old. She's slightly deaf in one ear and holds her head cocked to one side.

When 1st Sgt. J. Williams of Company D, 202nd Battalion, came here from Camp Roberts, Calif., Rummy was shipped along by Railway Express. When she arrived

at Camp Blanding, she was kept in camp to await the arrival of her mistress.

Near the middle of last month Rummy disappeared from the company area. Notices were posted and the camp scoured in an attempt to find the errant pet but the search was in vain.

So Daddy still goes home every night with the same answer to the bereaved little girl.

Anyone who's seen Rummy or who has information as to her whereabouts is requested to call Sergeant Williams at 577.

BOWLERS CHALLENGE ALL

Eager for competition, Sgt. E. L. Shaefer and his self-styled "battlin' bowlers" from the newly-activated 219th Battalion have issued a challenge to all and sundry for match play on the alleys.

Any team wanting to pick up the challenge may make arrangements for a match by calling Lt. Robert P. Miller, battalion Special Service officer, at 617.

PAGE THE WOLF

She was a gorgeous creature, He was a doting male, He admired her figure in English And wanted to prove it in Braille. —A 202nd Bn. trainee.

LESS WEEDS MEAN MORE SPEED

Deciding that their speed would be increased no end on the obstacle course, trainees of Company E, 202nd Battalion, have cut down tremendously on their smoking.

The decision was prompted by a Monday run of Course 5.

Bride, Groom Receive USO Prize

Latest innovation in prizes was awarded Cpl. and Mrs. Roland Lynn by the Starke YMCA-USO as the most recently married couple at a dance last week.

The same evening Cpl. Frank Flasco was winner of the door prize.

LIFE SAVERS



IN CASE of capture, always be strictly military but polite. Never let the enemy influence you with acts of friendliness or by threats.



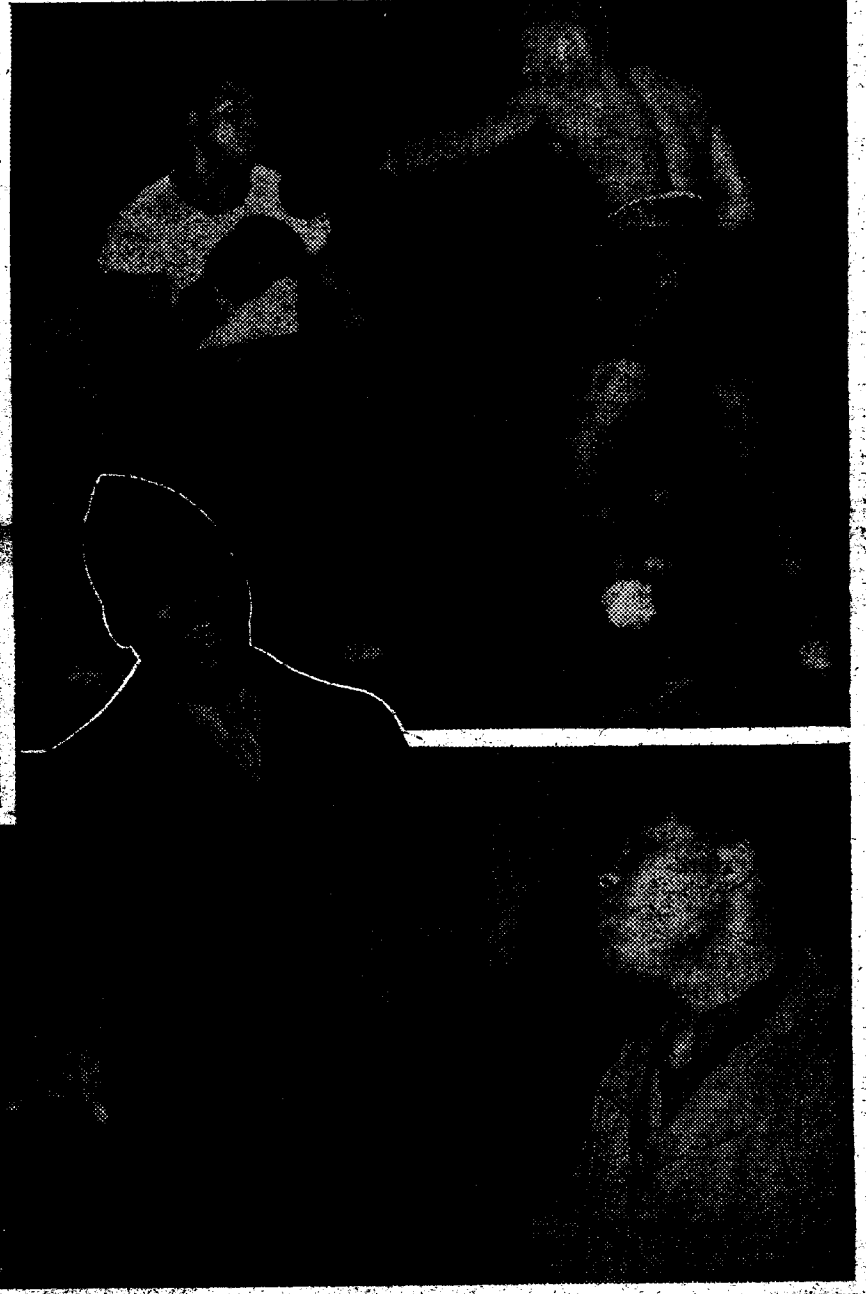
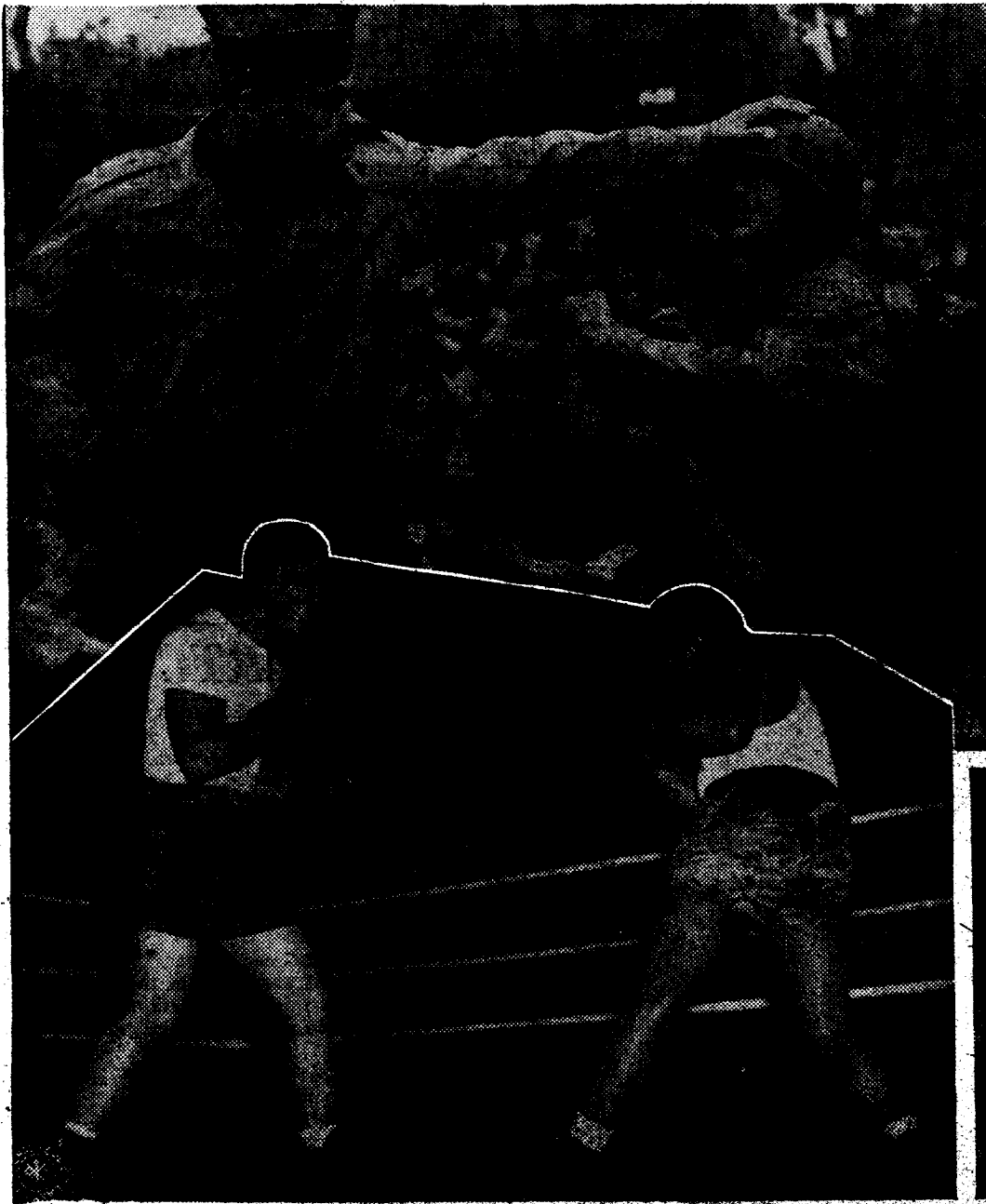
IF YOU are a prisoner never show interest in technical questions. Not even when the enemy tries to start an argument by belittling our weapons.

Here's A Cosey Pose-y



BARBARA MACE, one of the gorgeous six-foot honeys featured in M-G-M's musical, "Thousands Cheer," draped herself becomingly on one of the big sets used in the picture.

World's Top Heavy Shows Stuff For IRTC



Boxer Joe Louis, holder of many titles, made his first appearance in England at the IRTC. Another member of the Louis family, Ray "Sugar" Robinson, tested one of the toughest boxers to cross the Atlantic in years, sticks a fast left in his sparring partner's face, upper right. Louis, lower left, stalks his exhibition mate with the same dead pan he's shown in the ring throughout his career. "Sugar" and Joe, lower right, knock off a dash of close harmony at the piano.

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CHAMP TELLS ALL

Joe Louis Calls Billy Conn Battle 'Toughest' In His Career

"Only when Referee Donovan counted 'ten' was I sure that I had him."

That's the way Joe Louis, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, summed up the toughest fight in his career—the Billy Conn battle—during his day-long Center visit Friday.

Smooth, mild-mannered and amiable, the beak-busting king recalled several of his bouts—Baer, Braddock, Galento, Farr and Schmeling—but reiterated that the affair with Pittsburgh Bill caused him the most concern.

With a contingent of boxers that included Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welter champ, Jackie Wilson, Jim...

...with Robinson he proved his versatility by playing a comic in a skit, and surprised all with his boogie-woogie touch on the piano.

"At night the group displayed their wares to several thousand Center men at the field house. Robinson exhibited with Edgar but his fine form and craftiness could not keep the crowd quiet. They were waiting for Joe.

Robinson left Nicholson came...

...in the hospital during the day.

Louis spoke freely of his horses and seemed more proud of his scoring 72 in golf than he did of his many-ring conquests. Togeth-

...tion that shook the ratings.

"Maggie's Drawers" were a rarity with Company A, 227th Battalion, as 100 per cent qualified on the KD range.

Chevron Quotations

- To First Sergeant Thad J. Proudlock
- To Staff Sergeant William S. Bryan James N. Gifford
- To Sergeant Julius A. Kerckhove To Technician 4th Grade Ted A. Jones
- To Corporal Albert H. Parrish Eldred O. Hellberg John T. Adams Frank Eyener Edward C. Burke James T. McLarty Theodore L. Schulze

Company D Takes Bowling Tiara In 191st Bn.

Bowling champ of the 191st Battalion, according to information released by Lt. J. Shannon, is Company D, which wound up on top after a schedule marked by cancellations.

...Company A in the last affair.

Cpl. W. Flannigan, Company E, topped the final evening's scores with his high of 224.

Pork chops may be quite the thing when they're brown, breaded and juicy but when they're on the hoof don't do anything but duck—and fast.

If you need witnesses for the above page the lads in the 220th Battalion, who've been bivouacking it those past few days. That is, they've been bivouacking it when they haven't been dodging wild pigs in a holocaust called the "Battle of Peanut Lake."

These short-tempered porkers, 20 or 30 strong not counting the little guys, or piglets, have been raising 17 brands of devils with their squint-eyed determination to eat everything in sight... and mow down anyone who tries to stop them.

Take for example the case of Pvt. George Karageorge, Company B. George is a peaceful gent, not usually inclined to blow his topper. But George is mad. George doesn't like pigs no more, now. It seems he got a package from home full of cake, candy and soap like that which he

around his tent. "Look to the snorter, 'g'wan for I'll beat your tail through your teeth." With that the corporal dashed at the boar meaning to scare him into submission.

Backing up not an inch, monsieur the porker dropped a tasty bit of tent cloth, lowered his head and returned Kop's charge with interest. From his hastily-acquired porch in the nearest tall tree Kop moaned "It ain't kosher."

Amazed spectacle of high points in the battle was Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly, who launched a tour of inspection just as a big patrol launched a frontal assault on Major Menist's abode.

Only good purpose the farmyard fugitives have served thus far is to put the finger on miscreants guilty of burying ration cans instead of carting them off to the dump. The pigs dig 'em up.

Staunch allies of the embryo sausages for the attack on IRTC are several crows who infiltrated through enemy lines to eat most of the camouflage, combined units of Spanish...

From pig headquarters comes this communique: "Oink, oink, snort," which, translated freely, means "Don't give up the C-ration cans."

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Things Are Not Always As They Seem