The Hollywood wax of pheny drama and super colonial publicity for its glamorous ladies continues today as in peaceful, doubting the apparent slavish by Phippman's royalty to "do its part." 

Laraine Day, a talented and, we believe, sincere lady of the screen, last week made the papers with a comment to the effect that her Army casting "had been monotonous." 
The ECHOES, with other hounds, grapevined with a polished delinquent. We know what this week's visit to Drew Field had been an enlisted man's pet and that approximately one hour had been exclusive for officer consumption.

BAKES IN WOODS
But we are young. Not one member of the ECHOES staff is over the age of 16, and we youngsters from youth belong to the best possible of Hollywood's most devoted personnel to winning the war. Our Ivy tower was quickly turned to sell, not unlike Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Variety" the "Showman's Bible" carried this week a report intimating that a smart press agent had demanded up the Day demeasure, knowing his client would obtain certain space throughout the country.

Miss Day's, P. A.—if he was the originator of the star's statement — double crossed Hollywood, double crossed the Army, double crossed the soldier and double crossed his own "propriety," which is not the youngest.

"Shoot your mother if need be, but keep your name before the press office million," is an accepted maxim of peace-time days of press agents.

PEACE AGENTS WAR
What we didn't realize was that the Army in itself, it is a war between young men and women, the terrors and burdens of the greatest undertaking must continue their campaign to keep the girls in print.

But—if the "Variety" story is true—this is no time for a press agent to take advantage of Miss Day, of the War Department or of the soldier. The ECHOES believes that press agents should get their heads out of the ballyhoo clouds and keep their bath full of flying, according to Third Air Force Headquarters.

The new accident rate is the lowest in the history of the Third Air Force—the largest air unit in the world. The record was based on figures of November operations by Third Air Force bombers and other type aircraft organizations 15 states.

LOW PERCENTAGE
Measured by flying time, the November rate was 1.9% accidents, 1,050 hours, flying 350,000 miles. Third Air Force pilots, operating under various weather conditions, flew 383,370 miles, of the equivalent of almost 1 1/2 times around the world, for every accident. This includes all types of accidents—minor and serious, the majority of which are engine and other malfunctions.

Since September, 1942, when the Office of Firing Safety was (Continued on Page 15)
Base Rifle Class Develops Scores Of Deadeye Dicks

Results of the first rifle marksmanship course were announced by the Base 6-3 office yesterday.

Captain C. M. Evans, in charge of classes and rifle instruction, called the results excellent. A 3rd officer, Alfred W. Lewis, Master Sergeant, was chief instructor, while other instructors were: S/Sgts. W. R. Spurgeon, Cpl. Don A. Lee and Master Sgt. Leo W. Hawn.

Following is the complete list of scores:

828th GUARD SQ.

SURFACE RIFLEMAN

Pfc. J. Vechtor, 15.9.

828th SHARPSHOOTER

Pfc. W. J. Underwood, 94; Sgt. C. R. Johnson, 92.

MARKSMAN

Sgt. G. F. Stewart, 147; D. T. Gallegan, 147; D. J. Grasser, 147; S/Sgt. R. C. Phillips, 147; S/Sgt. E. W. Hawn, 147.

MARKSBR


853d SIGNAL

Sgt. T. D. Blount, 104; Pfc. J. A. Mar­

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AW Football Team Ends Top Season

Drew Field’s AWUTC football team ended their season in a blaze of glory, going through five tough games undefeated and untied. Plans have been underway for a gala Christmas game with either Fort Benning or Jacksonville, but both of those teams have closed out their regular schedule and could not consider a post-season game.

Although the gang played five games, they could find but two opponents — Camp Weatherford and the Davis Coast Guards.

2D SAW CAGERS PLAY RED HOT BASKETBALL

Scoring in the 2d Training Battalion Basketball League was patterned after Rhode Island State’s famed broad of mass point production when 756th SAW Company thumped 760th SAW Company by a score of 8-10 in the first game, and in the second contest of the evening 760th SAW Company rode roughshod over the Headquarters quintet, 76-60, to remain undefeated.

Over the weekend, in the pivot slot for 756th, proved that his scoring flashes are not influenced by horseraces as he tossed a messenger total of 25 points to pace the B and consecutive. The 760th was limited to four points in both games from the second slot of the ball.

Midway through the second half at 760th took the ball and lost but just before the half closed when Bob Forsythe hooked two clean shots from the corner to even the score, 33-33, at halftime. The 760th returned the presence of the second half to pull in front at the end of the two minutes. In the last quarter Headquarters had to keep the husting floor play previously seen all season, but fell into the loss column with a wild poker failing to swing set.

Bill O’Brien, ex-Manhattan Frosh athlete, was the big gun for 746th with 30 points. John Toomey and Alexander had their share of the winning score with 22 and 14 points, respectively.

Stetson and Hamburger, with 10 and 9 points respectively, scored the Headquarters scoring.
Carols, Kiddie Treats Planned

YULETIDE SONGS TO DOMINATE

There's little excuse for not knowing the Christmas season is here. By sight and sound, the Christmas theme is being carried to all personnel on Drew Field.

Beginning early next week and continuing through Christmas Eve, appropriate Christmas music—carols, hymns, popular selections and novelty numbers—are being piped by PA systems to all corners of the field. These daily programs are played from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Elaborate yuletide decorations throughout the Air Force base, have either been erected or are now in the process of being built.

The "Manger Scene" is the theme being portrayed on the lawn of each chapel on the base. These displays, in silhouette and color, are illuminated, and additional lawn decorations include cheerful signs wishing all a Merry Christmas.

Similar silhouette displays are also being erected on the lawns in front of base and AWC headquarters. It is also being reported that Christmas lights are being placed on the living areas of the Drew Field chapel interiors.

The Drew Field chapel interiors are likewise decorated in the seasonal mood. Trees are decorated with blue lights and silver tinsel at each end of the chancel, and the altar hold vases of the same decorations.

Other buildings on the field—kitchens, shops, offices and dayrooms—have their share of wreaths, roping, tinsel, holy trees and other decorative items.

It's Be Hara-Kiri

Where do those rumors start? We don't know, but here's what we heard.

On December 5, the AW Air-Rumper Clue got a call, asking if it was true that the Clue club was to be bombed by bombing Pearl Harbor again.

Shopping Days till Christmas

Xmas Week Promises Funfest

Good Will Spirit Dominates Base; Services Listed

Many yuletide religious services have been scheduled on Drew Field for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Chaplains have planned programs which are designed to emphasize the full significance of Christmas.

At 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, a massed service for all units will be held in the hangar. Music will be provided by the Chapel Choir, a string ensemble and several soloists, and the audience will join in the singing of carols.

A special Christmas message will be read by the senior chaplain, and Christmas greetings will be conveyed by members of the various commands represented.

CANDLESLIGHT SERVICES

At 9:15 p.m., Christmas Eve, midnight candlelight services for Protestant will be held in Chapels 3 and 7.

Solemn High Mass for Catholic personnel will be held in the hangar on Christmas Eve, midnight Christmas Eve, and Midnight Masses will be held at the same hour will be held in Chapel 3 for confirmations in Chapels 3 and 4.

Both Catholic and Protestant services in Chapels 3 and 4, and in Chapel 7, will be held after midnight.

Catholic confirmations at the St. Cecilia Chapel, November 7 to 11:30 p.m., Christmas Eve, Christmas Masses in Chapel 3 and Midnight Masses in Chapel 7 will be held after midnight.

Christmas Communion services for all Protestants will be held in Chapel 3, beginning Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, 9:30 a.m., Christmas Day. Catholic Masses will be given by the Catholic personnel on the base.

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MORE ABOUT—CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Yuletide Amusements. The Air-WACs got the jump on the exciting and colorful Christmas season on their barrows doors almost a week ago.

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The highlight of the evening will be a basketball battle between two teams, composed of "AW Sports WAC quintet," and an "equalizer," the maximum GIs who will be required to wear boxing gloves, and plenty of comedy is promised. That's just a starter. A highly instructive system of celebrations will be demonstrated by several WAC experts. Both fancy dances and mass games will wind up the sports program.

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Page of History

Demosthenes is the Greek orator, known to most of us school children, as the man who learned precise speech while masticating pebbles.

Last week we dropped our late edition of "Super Man" long enough to read a couple of Demosthenes' orations. It was surprising to us to find that one of his exhortations centered around "a war to end wars."

"We cannot have a lasting peace in Greece," the loquacious Hellenic said, "until we defeat the barbarians and unite our cities under a single banner."

This statement was interesting because it emphasized the ageless problem of war which has confronted every nation or tribe since man first began to intermingle.

Too seldom do we revert to other civilizations for guidance. We lose perspective by overlooking past events and emphasizing too strongly our supposed unique position in history.

For this age is faced with problems identical to those of centuries ago.

As fighting barbarians threaten the safety of our government and desire to destroy our form of civilization.

Page Demosthenes will you? Take a chapter from Cyrus, the Persian; Julius Caesar the Roman; Hannibal the Carthaginian; Nebuchadnezzar the Assyrian.

And then realize their problems, their wars, their methods and attempts to establish a lasting peace.

The issue today requires study. We must prepare for the war, and our opinions as citizens following the war will determine the course of events to come.

CLASSY CAMOUFLAGE

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright. In the darkness of this world which brings us a very interesting question, thanks to Willie Blake.

We don't particularly like to comment on the obvious, believing that this column should be digested only by the discriminating or the bored. However, war brings an interesting challenge. And, camouflage is a field in which the slightest shade of color or the most minute detail will make a difference.

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Sunday, December 13

PROTESTANT General services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Chapels 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9; Episcopalian, 7 a.m., Chapels 1, and 8 a.m.; Lutheran, 8:15 a.m., Chapels; 4, 5, 6 and 7; Station Hospital: Morning worship, 8 a.m.; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Hour; 8 a.m., Chapel 5; Daily Noon-day Prayer, 12:45 p.m.

CATHOLIC Sunday and daily Masses, 7:30 a.m., Ward B, Base Hospital; 8 and 9 a.m., Chapel and Theater; 11:30 a.m., Chapel 4; 4 p.m., Chapel 5; 6 p.m., Chapel 6; Workday Masses, 6 a.m., Chapel 4 (except Sunday); 8 a.m., Chapel 2 (except Wednesday.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday services at 9:15 a.m., Chapel; 11 a.m. and Thursday Services at 4 a.m., Chapel 1.

JEWISH Wednesday 11 a.m. Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. All in Chapel 7, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Base Hospital.

WEEDAY Christian Service Men's League, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel 5.


Knights of Columbus Invites Soldiers

Catholic Columbus meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Father Tooey, pastor of Sacred Heart, Church, stated, "We always are very happy to have any of the boys attend." The meetings are held on the corner of Cass and Tampa streets, above the military bus station.

"Boy, '1ll bet the Colone's mad!"

"It's my own idea, Major... safeguarding military information."

Dear Sir,

I would like to write a good GI gripe. Three cases have occurred recently in which all bulletin boards at all soldiers were supposed to be hung with one sign. It cost a soldier 55 cents. A few of the fellows involved before the sign came, but they owed him 55 cents for the dinner! We are discussing this among the officers, and I think this is the reason why some of these officers get the correct price on the board and a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lot a lo...
First Full Military Wedding at Drew Field was held Thursday afternoon, December 16th, for Major Arthur D. Bean and Mrs. Jonathan Wavley Anderson, become the bride of Lt. Fransen Wate Bowley Jr. The wedding was performed by Major Geo. E. Grownow, Chaplain, secretary to the West Pointer and a member of the 39th Bomb Group.

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Santa Talks Shop
With 903d Kids
By CPL. A. ALLAN HANLON
It is obvious that some people never grow up, or at least completely drop their childhood associations. An interesting example of this occurred in a downtown department store, where Sgt. Mitchell Aycock, T/4 William Simpson, CPL. Ratliff and Pvt. Humberto Miozta of the 903d QM, were in line waiting to speak to Santa Claus.

The unusual feature is that all of the maps in the War Room in relief, painted as a globe, and Rand William Simpson, Orderly Room, identify it by filling the blank for the south Pole.

All of the kids were given an orderly’s kit, and Pvt. Humberto Miozta of the 903d QM, was in line waiting to speak to Santa Claus.

Free Cigars Vied
With Unit “Dirt’’
Of 1st SAW Man

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on the ceiling of the new AWUTC War Room are two of the artists who know the range, Lt. Col. W. C. Harman and Pvt. Leo Walton. Maps also adorn the room’s four walls. The War Room was a project of the War Orientation section of AWUTC, and is to be used by the War Room section.

In the building which houses the AWUTC Senior Staff Officers Lounge is the newly-completed War Room, the result of a special project originated by the War Orientation section of AWUTC, assisted by S-2 and Special Services.

The room was designed as a conference room for once-a-week discussions by Brig. Gen. Stephen H. Sherrill, Commanding General of AWUTC and senior member of his staff. The room is also to be used by all military personnel for study and orientation sessions pertaining to the war.

Principal feature is a series of maps, including four walls. On the ceiling is a series of maps, including ones which show the entire world, Pacific, Europe, and the Mediterranean.

On the west wall is the globe as it appears to some X-ray men of AWUTC. From it are perceived high above the chart and through velvet drapes, the Pacific Theater, the Mediterranean and the world, South of the equator.

Sherrill has expressed his pleasure in himself as being highly pleased with the results of the project, which, as he points out, is similar to the war room used by the General Staff in Washington, D. C.

Candle Catch

Sgt. Leland Mann
Of 93d FC Weds

Sgt. Leland Mann was married in the Unit’s administration offices to Miss Marianna DeRosa, both of whom were overseas at the time. They met in Ft. Benning. Mrs. Mann is a member of the Ft. Benning Salvation Army. They will reside at 4225 Roswell Road, Atlanta, and will attend the Salvation Army Church.”

A recent wedding of interest to members of Ft. G. and Ft. Q. was that of Mrs. Marye Joblin and Lt. Col. M. C. O’Donnell, Jr., who were married in Ft. Benning, Georgia. In her new assignment she is the chief nurse and is in charge of all nursing activities at that station.

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Venerable Lecture Points Out folly Of Control Areas

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torments Light district and the risks
involved in patronizing such hounds
this week by Capt. A. E.
Abraham, Base venereal con-
trol officer.

Captain Abraham talked before a large crowd of NCOs. The group
hodored in the Base conviv-
ations on how to control and com-

Dealing a shattering blow to the myth that controlled dis-
tion areas are, of necessity, disease
free, Capt. Abraham brought out facts and figures to show that
a high percentage of the populace
infection.

He pointed out that a health card meant nothing, in an area
under controlled conditions, in 60
minutes prior to contact. The mis-
conception caused many NCOs to avoid
later from a prophylactic station.

Revealing the necessity of the system of registration and control,
has been demonstrated by the
abnormal reaction and investigation by concerned authorities.

Emphasizing the need for substantial activities, Lieut. George J. May, Special Ser-
vice Officer, wound up the dis-
tion. He said that NCOs just then could do
nothing. He asked us to be a
 nackt the class the location of service clubs, theaters, li-
 braries and the various Base Field activities. When few knew
anything he pointed out that
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Field, "Roches-
..."
THE ARMY AIR CORPS came through again when Cpl. George Montgomery of the AAF became the husband of Dinah Shore, well-known husky voiced star of stage, screen and radio. Montgomery is a former screen actor.

IN THE DOGHOUSE are little Margaret O'Brien and her waifish puppy, in this scene from “Lost Angel,” showing next week at War Department Theaters 1 and 5.

PRIMA DONNA of Spokane, Wash. She stopped the show for seven minutes when she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. Looks to us as if she could stop the show with looks alone.

What To Do On Drew

POST THEATERS

To conserve paper, mimeographed theater schedules no longer will be distributed to your organization. This listing of theater programs, women and Drew Field entertainment, may be clipped from the ECHOES and kept handy for reference.

THEATER LOCATIONS

NO. 1-A, F between 6th & 8th Sts.
NO. 1-Ann. R and 66th St.
NO. 2-Get. B and 8th St.
NO. 4-14th St. between N & 6 Ave.
NO. 5-bth St. between F & 6 Ave.
NO. 6-8th Ave. between 8th and 9th Sts.
NO. 7-Camp Bowie area.
NO. 8-West area.

TODAY

Theaters 1 and 5

GOVERNMENT GIRL: Olivia de Havilland, Benny, Tofts, Anne Shirley; Army-Navy Screen Magazine, RKO News.

Theaters 2 and 7

WOMEN IN BONDAGE: Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly, Bill Henry; Film Voivod; Color Cartoon.

Theaters 3 and 4

IN OLD OKLAHOMA: John Wayne, Martha Scott, Albert Dekker; Fox and Crow Cartoon.

Theaters 6 and 8

HAPPY LAND: Don Ameche, Noelle, George Raft; Radio Melodies; RKO News; Community Sing.

TOMORROW

MINESWEeper: Richard Arlen, June Lang, Women At War; Screen Snapshopt; Madaup Model.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Theaters 1 and 5

HAPPY LAND: (See cast above) Army-Navy Screen Magazine; RKO News; Community Sing.

Theaters 6 and 8

GOLDEN GIRL: (See cast above) Army-Navy Screen Magazine; RKO News; Community Sing.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Theaters 1 and 5

THE GANG'S ALL HERE: Alice Faye; Gail Patrick, Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman and Orch. RKO News.

Stamp 1 on airplane sheet book 3 valid indelibility. Loose stamps accepted only on mail orders.

Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 4 may be picked up today at the Base Ration Board. You must bring your No. 4 book with you and fill out application available at the ration board. You may pick up No. 4 books for your whole family or other Drew Field military personnel but you must turn in your No. 3 books.

Applications may not be mailed. There is no need for Drew Field military personnel to contact any other rationing authority than the Base Ration Board.

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.


Stamps G good Dec. 16; R, Dec. 29; S, Jan 16. All expire Jan. 29.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES


SUGAR

Coupon No. 29 in book 4 valid for five pounds through Jan. 15.

SHOES

Stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely. The St. Petersburg

Information, guest cards, etc., at the Recreation Office, Defense Building, 5th St. and 2nd Ave. N. Phone 4715.

INFORMATION BOOTH—10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, 7th, 69th Ave.

HOME COMING and Beach Drive North, open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. for casual dining, coffee and cookies. Laundry, ironing and dry cleaning, shoe shining and shave service, band, bowling and shuffleboard service.

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m. - Jock dance, game night, Pier Center. Music Hour. USO Club.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

7 p.m. - Coffee hour, pool, ping pong, checkers, USO Club.

8 p.m. - Dance at Pier, Tingley's orchestra.
What To Do In Town

USO

TODAY
Noon-Wives' Luncheon, 607 Twigg St.
7 p.m.-Party Service Center, 214 North Blvd.
8 p.m.-Spanish class, 607 Twigg St.

TOMORROW
10:30 a.m.-Expectant Mothers Club, 607 Twigg St.
7 p.m.-Fish Fry, 821 S. Rome Ave.
7:30 p.m.-Art for Fun, 607 Twigg St.
8 p.m.-Music and Singoep, 607 Twigg St. Palio Dance, 506 Madison St.
8:30 p.m.-Musical feature, 214 North Blvd.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
Noon-Wives' Luncheon, 607 Twigg St.
8 p.m.-Hillbilly band, 607 Twigg St.
8:30 p.m.-Musicale, 506 Madison St.
9 p.m.-Dance, Municipal Auditorium, 214 North Blvd.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19
9:30 a.m.-Coffee Hour, 506 Madison St.
9 a.m.-Philharmonic Symphony broadcast, 607 Twigg St.
10 a.m.-Freestyle Party, 214 North Blvd.
4:30 p.m.-Music Study Social Hour, 607 Twigg St.
Supper, 821 S. Rome Ave.
7 p.m.-Club Sing, 214 North Blvd.
7:15 p.m.-"Let's Discuss," 607 Twigg St.
8 p.m.-Forum, 214 North Blvd.

MONDAY, DEC. 20
Noon-Wives' Luncheon, 607 Twigg St.
2 p.m.-Sewing Class, 607 Twigg St.
7 p.m.-Classical Music, 607 Twigg St.
8 p.m.-Games, ping-pong tournament, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.

DECEMBER 21
Dancing party, 710 Harrison St. Intercity Club, 214 North Blvd.

Masonic Meeting
John Darling Lodge, F. and A.M., 610 Madison St., Tampa, extends fraternal greetings and welcomes to all Mason brothers. An invitation is extended to attend the weekly Wednesday night meetings.

Clearwater

LOUNGE, 601 Cleveland (opposite old Capitol Theater), Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., for the convenience of USO patrons.

BEACH CENTER, Open Sat­day and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open-week days by special arrangement. Located in the same building as the Clearwater Branch.

WHERE TO GET Things for Free

Free amusements in the form of dances, concerts, and picture offers are offered at your Drew Field USO clubs and Trucking Center as a belated Christmas gift by the Defense Mission Unit, as announced by Christmas. All are invited.

SERVICES CLUBS

TODAY
7:30 p.m.-Bridge Tournament, 1006 Kay St.
8 p.m.-Chess and Checker Tournament, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.
9 p.m.-Sailors church, Christian Service Center, Tampa and Tyler Sts.
10 p.m.-Open House, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.

TOMORROW
7:30 p.m.-Drawing for Drew Field men, 1006 Kay St. (Negro).

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
7 p.m.-Dance, Elk Club, Florida Ave. and Madison St.
7:30 p.m.-Soldiers church, Christian Service Center, Tampa and Florida Ave.
8 p.m.-Open House, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19
1 p.m.-Open House, Tampa and Tyler Sts.
3 p.m.-Special guest hour, 710 Harrison St. Intercity Club, game-, 506 Madison St.
5 p.m.-Navy Mothers Club, 200½ Water St.
5:30 p.m.-Songfest and refresh­ments, Florida Ave. and Tyler St. First Methodist Church.
8 p.m.-Victory Vespers, Christian Service Center, broadcast over WUSP.
9 p.m.-Dance, Drew Field or­chestra, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.
9:30 p.m.-Dance and Follies at the Elks Club.

MONDAY, DEC. 20
7:30 p.m.-Symphony Orchestra practice, Tampa and Tyler Sts.
8 p.m.-Ping-pong tournament, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.
8:30 p.m.-Dance, Municipal Auditorium.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21
6:30 p.m.-Yoga Club, 821 S. Rome Ave.
6:30 p.m.-Tampa Chess Club, De­Soto Hotel.
7 p.m.-Bowling tourney, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.
8:15 p.m.-Dance, Municipal Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22
7:30 p.m.-Ping-pong tournament, 1006 Kay St.
8 p.m.-Community sing, YMHA, Ross and Nebraska Aves.
9:15 p.m.-Camera Club and Bridge instruction, 214 North Blvd.

Plant Park Dance

Planned Tonight
Colorful J. L. Clark, Commander of the Hillsborough County De­fense Unit, has announced that all officers and enlisted men at Drew Field are invited to attend this event to Municipal Auditorium in Plant Park.

The dance, under the sponsorship of the Hillsborough County Defense Unit Number 6, Medical Unit, is being run to raise funds to equip an ambulance for civilian defense work. The ambulances is a gift from American Legion Tampa Post Number 5.

Two bands will be on hand to offer the crowd plenty of variety. A sign-up sheet is waiting for men in uniform and 30 cents for all civilians.

Visit Your PX!

BEACH CENTER, 104 4th & Ave. A.

Special Orders PX Office, 1st

No. 1 8th & Ave. A
No. 2 6th & Ave. A
No. 3 4th & Ave. H
No. 4 2nd & Ave. L
No. 5 Camp DeSoto
No. 6 4th Field
No. 7 Final Field
No. 8 4th & Ave. L
No. 9 1st & Ave. L
No. 10 2nd & Ave. N
No. 11 Flight Line
No. 12 Cannon Field
No. 13 Plant Park West Area

MERRY CHRISTMAS in a land of palm trees, is Frances' Rafferty's reason for displaying this novel new "Christmas tree." Okeh, Frances, thanks a lot. We'd like to move you right into our day room.
Outdoor Training
For 571st SAW
Means Work

BY SGT. W. E. KORNAR

More bits of news from the 571st SAW Battalion as things wind down for the year. We have a few happy soldiers, a few humdrum ones, and a few unhappy soldiers because passes are few and nights are long and somewhat lonesome.

TEN

The men of Company A are getting ready for bed. They are not neglected as surplus time for leisure activities is a priority. Lt. Jeffry gave them in the past. Their satisfac-

tion to his clan; also Pfc. Schwartz, as we do. For

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Drew Patients Entertained by Red Cross Show

By SGT. GEORGE A. WELLS

Major Edwin Bartel, new commanding officer of the 766th AWUTC, held a guest show on Tuesday night's "GI Quiz" Show held in the organization's day room. The major expressed himself as highly pleased at the enthusiasm the men showed for the contest heated.

Two of Drew Field's AWUTC favorite comedians, Cpl. Joe Kenelly and "Raj" Johnson, headed a all-star entertainment last Saturday afternoon at the station hospital Red Cross parlor.

These two versatile young men had the boys in the aisles with their skit of "Goodbye Sam," in which the "boys" were the only GI's in the troupe. L. B. Hall and "Bill" Johnson again appeared at the officers' club Sunday night in a new skit, "The War between the sexes." They were joined by Pvt. John Halstead and Pvt. Wally Morton. The boys were given an encore, which caused a laugh and applause. Alc. Krebs, John Wells, and Bill Johnson are ready with a new spot for the next show.

More than 2,500 people attended the show, according to the officers' club head count for the evening. These men were ready for anything the "GI Quiz" Show had to offer. The "GI Quiz" Show is the entertainment center for Drew Field and is known all over the camp as the headliner.
Wives, Sweeties, Keep Us Shining, States Coy WAC

A wife or girl friend is usually the reason for a soldier's interest in his appearance, the MASH announded at the end of this week's search for "soldiery.

If S/Sgt. Miller is a wife, it is often her petticoats that come to mind. She's uniformly dressed and her shirt collar is always square. If she isn't doing his cooking yet, the GI knows that he looks may make or break his chances.

First Sergeant Harold D. Miller, Company D, 7th SAW Training Battalion, receives credit for his "on the ball" appearance. "Kup," he exclaimed, "My little woman really keeps me in trim. She started looking after my personal appearance in the Fall, N.Y., and she's carrying through with no shabbles. Of course, I watched my shoes, shirts and haircuts, even before I was married. How else do you think I could have won her as my wife?" Training Bn.

OLD TIMER

Miller has the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the World War Victory Medal as well as the Good Conduct award. He also prefers stripes to wounds, and for six months continues to look forward to more gastronomic delights at Christmas William D. Masse y. his sack during furlough at West Branch, Mich., where he went to visit his wife. We all know "Bobbi" as the gentle giant behind the supply account.

BIG SHIP

Binos has it that S/Sgt. Austin, instructor gunner, has been getting his flying time in lately on a ton and a half truck on the line. Get your parasites with, S/Sgt. "Happy" Spaw, called "Sparks" for short, has been the Jeep jockey around 80th Operations lately.

One of our own boys, but you can't guess who, is seen parading around the mess halls, and fuming over his luck. He's been Joe Jack for around 80th Operations lately.

He also is a bit confused, but you can't guess who, is seen parading around the mess halls, and fuming over his luck. He's been Joe Jack 80th Operations lately.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

"Persuading Glamor Boy Inseparables .. ." Capt. Westbrook and Lt. Col. Wax whose battalions established at Third Air Force, may be expected to receive safety awards and Maier General Westtide T. Larson, Chief of Safety, Third Air Force, "congratulated all 100 bomber units in Florida—with only one single total accident in more than 5,000 miles flown, a splendid example of the implementation in safety conditions.

"No realistic preparation for war is totally free from danger to life," the General continued. "The Army trains men to face combat conditions. In spite of this, all types of training and drills in the Third Air Force have hardly decreased." SALUTE WAC DAY

Established at Third Air Force Headquarters as an important and extensive safety program, the accident rate in the air control was slashed 63 per cent. Originally, the base reported only 3.5 per 1,000 hours, or one accident every 6,000 miles flown.

The flying Safety organization works continually to discover and eliminate the cause of accidents. Its experts investigate reports of every crash, analyze conditions, review predicates and procedures, and from these studies, recommend safety practices.

This scientific program, co-ordinated by the Flying Safety Section, AAF Headquarters, Third Air Force, is bringing about a large part in reducing the accident rate.

"Occasionally, we hear a war is declared, and the public's imagination excited with the ex- tense number of airplane crashes, reports the General, and Major General Westtide T. Larson, Chief of Safety, Third Air Force, "But the expedi- tion in non-bomber units was covered by a single accident in Florida—with only a single total accident in more than 5,000 miles flown—a splendid example of the implementation in safety conditions."

Rumor hath it that a Squadron party is in the offing. Kitties, don't forget that Walter Dor- lieu of the WAC tables was covered by a single accident in Florida with only a single total accident in more than 5,000 miles flown—a splendid example of the implementation in safety conditions.

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LOST AND FOUND
GEORGE SULLIVAN, SEWING - WANTED Four |CAPTAIN PFC. CECIL SASSER, ASN 3840192, |Oscar J. Wills, and they're yours. Name engraved inside.

503rd |5th Co., SAW Co., Wellington Ave.

LOST - A Green Permaflax watch. |with leather band and luminous dial, for Aviation

LOST - Service pass, good for you. III FTR

LOST - A brown enamel container containing 11 cents in 5-cent and 1-cent coins. |LOST - One tailed-colored, con- |SAW Co., Wellington Ave.

LOST - One black and two gold rings, |3d Reporting Det.

LOST - One brown envelope containing |Send me a postcard, please. |LOST - A wallet lost in the vicinity of the

ATTENTION 30th Band Sergeant Master Sergeant Danny Craver, |TROOP 144, Wellington Ave.

ATTENTION: |So please feel free to drop in at any time.

THE GI who lost his dog is Thomas W. Rodgers. |A new one will be advertised in the morning.

THE GI who lost his wallet is John J. McClellan. |He put it in his pocket by mistake.

THE GI who lost his watch is Harold W. Nelson. |This will be your last chance to find it.

THE GI who lost his money is John J. Craver. |We have also lost our dog.

THE GI who lost his ring is Howard A. Young. |In the vicinity of the Hq. Bn., 2d Reporting Det.

THE GI who lost his glasses is Donald W. Johnson. |In the vicinity of the Hq. Bn., 2d Reporting Det.

THE GI who lost his watch is John J. Coles. |In the vicinity of the Hq. Bn., 2d Reporting Det.

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Kaabe of 503d Fills Human Cup With Xmas Cheer

BY CPL. WILLIAM SWARTZ

Every year about this time we become filled with the milk and honey of the season. This year we have been so filled that Sergeant Kaabe of S-1, 503d SAW, has (Sergeant Kaabe thinks beautiful thought all year round).

GREAT FOOTBALL!

Visit the other midnight we had a Midnight Football game. We communized outside, the snow was falling, and there was no end in sight. Frank Sinatra singing "I'll Never Smile Again" seemed to be a gas attack, but to prove our Yuletide purity, we didn't even say that nasty word.

Speaking of orange blossoms, Capt. Jack Love (formerly of S-1) will wed on New Year's Eve at Chapel Number 6, Miss Linda Tew, Mosquito Section (field area employee) will hold the bouquet.

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AWUTC: A High-Touted Varsity Basketball Team

By Lt. Pete Peterson

AWUTC’s highly touted varsity basketball team got off to a fast start for the season in a practice game against Plant High School last Monday night at Service Club No. 2.

The game will get under way at 8 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium. No schedules when the AWUTC quintet will meet the best of the service will be made available in this area. Admission is free.

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In two imprompto exhibition games he defeated Cpl. Walter Orry by 50 to 50 and then accepted the challenge of Tampa’s civil service champion, Augustine Carrera, and won easily 70 to 50. Afterwards these exhibition hops entertained the boys with trick shots which had to be seen to be believed.

Credit is due for setting up the fine woman’s title, in that that fellow could make Erwin Rommel, has joined the service. He is also remarkably fast for a man of his build.

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"Fighting 69th" with Jap trophies on Makin

Lounging about comfortably after the battle for Makin Island had ended, members of the 165th Infantry—the famed "Fighting 69th"—display some of the souvenirs they captured from the enemy. The trophies—Jap flags and marine insignia—were taken at Butantarai Grove. A number of the American troops hold bottles of beer that once belonged to the Japs. This is a U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

This is not a mirage

This wonderful sight—row on row of the stuff that cheers—was photographed in New York City as prospective buyers looked over $60,000 worth of liquor that was to be auctioned off by Customs officials "regardless of Office of Price Administration ceilings." (International)

Enjoying a laugh while they can

Premier Tojo of Japan (left) and Dr. Bamaw (right), his puppet premier of Burma, enjoy a hearty laugh with their companions over a spot of champagne somewhere in the "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere." The laughs will disappear any day now when the Allied offensive, shaped at Cairo, begins to beat about their ears from all directions. The picture comes to the U. S. through a neutral country. (International)

Two can forget any war

Sgt. Frank Piehl of Portland, Me., and WAC Pvt. Rena Hicks of Louisville, Ky., forget rank and guns and the grimmer facts of war and look on the brighter side only as they go riding together in a quaint native carriage—seeing sights and each other—in Caserta, Italy. (International)

Eager to help

Their new allies win the war, this group of girls in occupied Italy are questioned by Capt. V. M. Williams of Ann Arbor, Mich., head of the U. S. Army Procurement Office in Naples. They are being hired for special work by the Air Force's service command in that area, and the girl at the right with hand raised, the interpreter, is explaining spiritedly the qualifications of each of her companions. (International)

American blood saves Foe's life

Marine Corps doctors at Tarawa showed no discrimination when it came to treating wounded soldiers. Here blood plasma donated by one of his enemies flows from a flask into the veins of a Jap struck down on the beach of the Gilbert island. Marine Corps photo. (International)