

# The BOUNCE



"..... When they hit the ground, they bounce!"

Easy Does It . . . .



And it's out of the oven and on to the table in scores of mess halls throughout the division as the poor belabored company cooks become kings for a day and delighted doughboys forget beans and stew and cold potatoes in the field to cheer the mess sergeant and share his Thanksgiving triumph. Taking the bird in hand are Sgts. John Rocha, front, and Denny Luzier, rear, of the 83rd Signal Co. And that's only the beginning. There'll be fruit cup and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and buttered peas, gravy and dressing, tomato and lettuce salad, crisp celery and assorted pickles, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie and coffee, and fruits and nuts—and all the candy any man could eat. In a day of shortages, it's Uncle Sam's way of saying thank you to the boys who serve so selflessly throughout the year.

## Tons of Turkey Top Thanksgiving Tables

### Every Doughboy Gets Pound of Traditional Birds As Division Celebrates Holiday Feast

Thanksgiving '43—and what rationed civilian wouldn't like to be doughboy for a day as 83rd kitchens double their rations to give fighting sons of freedom a feast to remember.

Topped by a pound of turkey for every man, Division tables will overflow with favorite foods especially prepared in the tradition that has made Thanksgiving the most popular of purely American holidays.

Training will continue, but there'll be time for all to eat their fill, and in the evening time to dance to the music of the Cannoneers and Riflemen at a gala 83rd holiday party in the camp's giant field house.

Girls—400 sweet and lovely—from Evansville, Henderson, Owensboro and Morganfield will be on hand from 2000 to 2330, and at the mid-evening break in the dancing, a Division floor show will take the spotlight, featuring lovely Mercedes Rus-sow, singing "Begin the Beguine," the tap dancing of Sgt. Sandy MacPherson of Div. Hqrs., the first performance of the 83rd Glee Club, offering the new Division Victory Song and "Men of the 83rd," and an instrumental jam session with Cpl. Robert Doran of Hqrs. Btry., 322nd FA and his electric guitar, Pvt. Bill Lengel of Regt. Hqrs. Co., 329th Inf. and his accordion and Sgt. Gerald Boyer from the Riflemen, playing bass.

As an added party attraction, Cpl. Nicholas Firfires from Div. Hqrs., BOUNCE staff artist, will set up shop in one corner of the field house to do quick sketches by request.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in the Div. Arty. Chapel at 1900 and in the 331st Chapel at 1930, along with the regular daily mass in all chapels. Candlelight services were held last night in the Div. Chapel and in the 329th and 330th Infantry Regiments.

## Tank Ride Under Fire Little Fun

A ride in a tank under fire is apt to convince the dustiest doughboy that training and fighting on his own two feet aren't so bad after all.

In the first place, riding room is at a premium. In the light M-3 armored tank used for demonstration purposes, three was certainly a crowd, though of course driver Silas Howard of the 783rd Ordnance Co. was a necessity and Sgt. Emory Kitchen of the 331st Medical Detachment a comfort . . . just in case.

Next comes the noise. The motors roar, the gears clash, and it's hard to remember the battle hasn't even begun yet. Then the lurch and roll of the tank getting under way adds to the bedlam. A jeep was never like this.

All is confusion as the novice swallows his breakfast again and hangs on.

And then the bullets come. Funny, it was so noisy a minute ago, couldn't think of a thing. But there's no trouble hearing that hail of lead—the ping and thud against the iron box as it rumbles over a gully and swerves around, snapping saplings on the way. Pretty tough, this tank—but suppose there had been sabotage on the assembly line.

All at once that glass vent in front (See Tank Ride, Page 2)

## Twin Cooks In U. S. For First Holiday Feast

Raising a doughboy's morale through his stomach is not a difficult task for twin cooks of Co. H, 331st Infantry who are becoming exceedingly popular among the men with their chocolate cakes, lemon pies and large soft hot biscuits. It seems that Co. H played for "double or nothing" and won when Cpls. Donald J. and Kenneth E. Hall were recently assigned to the 83rd.

The brothers, 24 years of age, have been in the army for three years, mostly spent cooking in the jungles of Panama and the West Indies. Now they are preparing their first holiday meal in this country. Accustomed to cooking dehydrated foods, the twins say that such food can be delicious if made right. But with turkey and all the trimmings that go with it, they expect this Thanksgiving feast to be the most delectable they've ever prepared. They take real pride in their culinary art. "If we can't put out chow that's liked, our day's work is wasted," they said.

Leaving their civilian jobs as oil-drillers to enlist in the army in February of '41, the Hall brothers were sent to Panama. Assigned to an infantry task force as riflemen, they were among the first American troops to land on islands of the West Indies. The art of cooking was learned by necessity when their company was stranded in the jungles without a cook. The twins rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

As fine soldiers as they are cooks, the Hall brothers are both experts with the M-1 and mortar and graduates of the Jungle Warfare School. They also hold diplomas for amphibious training. In the humid intense heat of the tropics, they and five others were the only ones out of 35 to complete a seven-mile forced march. The twins have killed boa constrictors 18 to 20 feet long. But they hastened to explain in all modesty that no one need fear snakes and animals. Man rules the jungles except for insects and germs.

From their extensive experiences (See Twin Cooks, Page 2)

## History Repeats . . .

When Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle joined Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the African theatre of operation, people knew they'd be quite a team.

So perhaps Miss Ruth Eisenhower of Bridgeport, Conn., felt the same way when S/Sgt. George Doolittle of 2nd Bn. Hqrs., 331st Infantry, proposed.

They were married last week by Chaplain Hayes Webster, assistant division chaplain, in the Presbyterian church in Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Doolittle is a cousin of the famous general.

## The BOUNCE

83rd Division's Official Newspaper

"Give me a thousand soldiers who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have had no entertainment."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

THE BOUNCE is published weekly for the entertainment of the soldiers of the 83rd Division as an activity of the Special Service Office. Member Camp Newspaper Service.

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## The Big Picture

### 96 Out of 100 . . .

Modern weapons may be twice as deadly as the guns of 1917-18, but the 1943 casualty who isn't killed outright has about twice as much chance to survive as the wounded man of World War I, according to the OWI's first comprehensive survey of care of the war wounded.

The survey reveals that the injured serviceman has better than 96 chances in 100 to survive his wounds in this conflict.

Shock and infection were the great killers of the wounded in 1917-18, but in the present war, blood plasma transfusions greatly reduce the shock danger, and the sulfa drugs have minimized the possibility of infection.

Better and faster treatment of the wounded also play a major part in reducing deaths from wounds, for both the Army and Navy have revised their procedures for attending wounded men, having moved dressing stations almost up to the front lines.

Between 50 and 60 percent of men who suffered head wounds died in 1917 and '18, but in this war deaths from head wounds have been cut to nine percent, thanks to plasma and sulfa treatments.

### People Are Saying . . .

LT. GEN. MARK CLARK, in a letter to his wife on the fighting of the Fifth Army in Italy—"It seems strange that a new army, untried in combat as an army, should have as its first two tasks the most difficult operations in modern warfare—making an opposed landing on a hostile shore against determined enemy resistance and a river crossing. I am constantly overawed by the bravery of our troops, British as well as American. The fighting has been severe, but our men are overlooking the hardships of cold weather and wet clothing and have stood up remarkably well. We've had our losses but have certainly accounted for double our number."

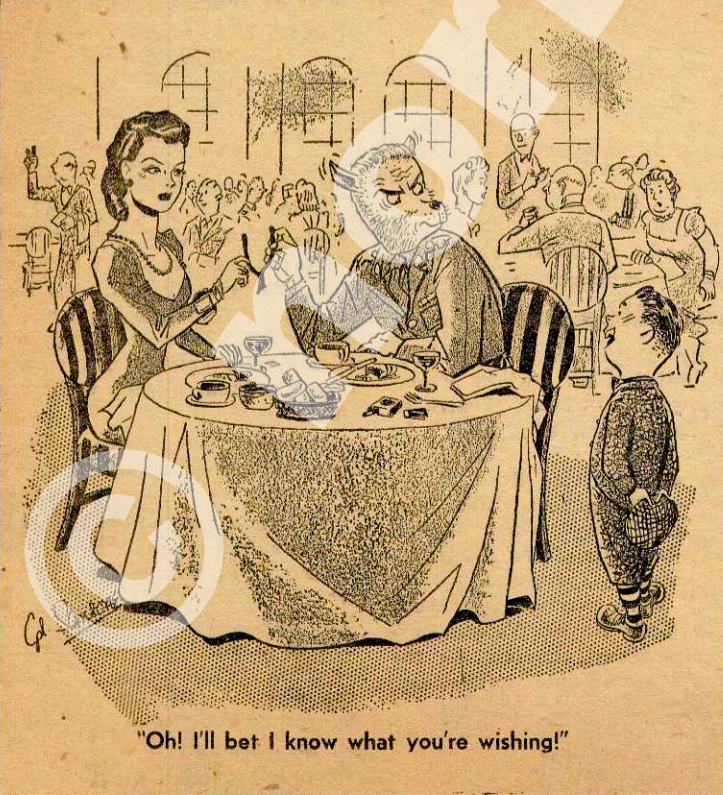
CAPT. RALPH INGERSOLL, in his new book on the North African campaign, "The Battle Is The Pay-Off"—"If I were to pray for a miracle, it just might be that every barracks in the United States might burn down. Then the American Army in training might start learning to live as it will one day have to live, with the sky for a ceiling and the ground for a floor—in whatever condition either may be found. An army trained that way would be an army that was at home the day it arrived in the field . . . I am terrified at the present wave of optimism in America—because the mothers and fathers and the older sisters and brothers will cringe at the idea of this type of training. It will seem so unnecessary. Yet that kind of training is the only inoculation they can give to save the lives of those they love. The slightest weakness in battle is instantly translated into death."

CORDELL HULL, speaking before a joint session of Congress on the Moscow Agreement—"We of today shall be judged in the future by the manner in which we meet the unprecedented responsibilities that rest upon us—not alone in winning the war, but also in making certain the opportunities for future peace and security shall not be lost. As an American, I am proud of the breadth and height of the vision and statesmanship which has moved you to adopt by overwhelming non-partisan majority a resolution in favor of our country's participation with other sovereign nations in an effective system of international cooperation for the maintenance of peace and security. Only by carrying forward such a program with common determination and united national support can we expect, in the long range of the future, to avoid becoming victims of destructive forces of international anarchy which in the absence of organized international relations will endeavor to rule the world. By the procedure of cooperation with other nations likewise intent upon security, we can and will remain masters of our own fate."

### The Wolf

by Sansone

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## Thanksgiving '43 . . . .



### Twin Cooks

(Continued from Page 1)

in the many islands they visited, they learned that any place that was not operated or controlled by Americans was only half as clean as it could be. They could easily tell where American soldiers had been from the sanitary condition of the area.

The men haven't seen any winter for three years, nor have they danced with any girls in that period.

The island families live in shacks made from twigs, leaves and hardened mud. In front of these crude abodes are hung banners which indicate the size of the family and their history, including the number of eligible daughters. When their daughters marry, they beat tom-toms for an entire week. Most welcome wedding present is a stick of chewing gum.

The Hall brothers advise any soldier going overseas to make out the maximum allotment, for there isn't any place to spend money. They were paid in either British shillings or Dutch guilders.

WACs were their most impressive sight on their return to the states. They had heard about them but couldn't visualize American girls in uniform.

They marvel at the service clubs, theatres and the variety of confections and merchandise sold at the PXs. With all the entertainment offered the men in camp, they wonder how anyone could possibly kick about a weekend on post.

Members of the Hall family are

### Think Fast, Pvt. Jones

#### ANSWERS

However true some may sound, they're all false. (1) Sid Luckman got the experts' vote. (2) Conover cutie is Chili Williams. (3) Wendell has hinted, not announced. (4) It'll be USC vs. Washington. (5) Baldy Bullitt lost to Republican Samuels. (6) It was a great fight, but Fritzie tired too soon to win. (7) Author but not star is GRL; Joan Blondell is eye-filling lead. (8) Mrs. R. suggested, but Ernie has decided to go back to Europe. (9) Last Rockne triumph was 1930 team. (10) Duke of Gloucester gets assignment originally planned for Duke of Kent, killed sometime ago in plane crash.

well represented in the armed services. They have a brother, Willard, who is a captain in the Air Corps, another brother, Phillip, a sergeant in the Field Artillery, and brothers-in-law, Lt. Ralph B. Lydic, in the Ordnance, and Warrant Officer W. D. Meadows, in the Finance Corps.

### Tank Ride

(Continued from Page 1)

looks unusually vulnerable, but an inquiring glance at the driver shows he's not worried.

Suddenly, the firing stops, the tank stops, the turret door opens, and a dazed doughboy stumbles out onto the good green earth again.

Pvt. Howard explains that the glass vent is a periscopic mirror, and then Lt. Marion Cooper of Co. I, 331st Infantry, comes up with the riflemen who a moment before had been the enemy—Sgts. John Burks and Charles Wangle, Cpl. Nick Janosz, and Pvts. Jess Abernathy, Clyde Clothier, Phillip Rivard, Robert Mullens, Alton Nordstrom, Wilbur Green, Arthur McCarty and Alvarez Sisneros—all of Co. L of the 331st.

It was nice to meet the boys—so nice, in fact, that next time you'll be on their side.

### Swami Joe Sees War's Early End

Rivalling the most famous of world prognosticators, Pvt. Joe Feldman, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 331st Infantry, is keeping men of his company well-informed these days as he forecasts coming world events. It seems his predictions have been so accurate his fellow-soldiers have come to swear by him.

It all started about a year ago at Camp Atterbury. "G.I." Joe, as he is known to his followers, was constantly jabbering and predicting how the Allies were going to invade and conquer certain countries. At first 2nd Bn. men thought that "G.I." was Section VIII material, but as the months rolled by and Joe missed the fall of Africa by only nine days, having predicted it five months previously, the men sat up and took notice.

Joe attributes his "swami" ability to his knowledge of The Bible. If the enemy comes through and gives up on schedule, Joe's followers may soon hoist him on their shoulders and shout for joy, for he's now predicting the end of world hostilities in December of this year.

### Doughboy-of-the-Week

All-'round Doughboy-of-the-Week is S/Sgt. George Faulk, ranger platoon sergeant of Co. C, 330th Infantry.

A graduate of the Division Ranger School and an expert with the M-1, carbine, hand grenade and bayonet, Sgt. Faulk has been commended by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, 83rd commander, and Col. Edwin B. Crabbill, 330th commander, for his outstanding qualities and achievements as a soldier, including the capture of an enemy colonel, major, four trucks, jeep and half-track and the knocking out of a 90 mm. gun during a field problem. He advanced from private to the rank of staff sergeant in five months.

Athlete as well as soldier, Sgt. Faulk is a football letterman and the welterweight boxing champion of the southeast. He takes an active part in all division sports, starring in boxing, football and softball.



S/SGT. GEORGE FAULK

# Me And Joe Pulls Prize Thanksgiving Day Boner

Yum, says Joe, today we eats Turkey.

Yip, I says, but not where you think.

You mean I ain't gonna eat at the mess?

Nope, I says, we's been invited out for a home cooked chow.

Sounds risky to me, Joe says, especially when the cook just got his diploma from B and C school. He oughta be a wow today.

But, I've already told these people we'd come, I says.

Thanks for asking for me advice, says Joe digusted like.

Hello, we says when we arrived at the Duke's.

Hello, boys, says Mrs. Duke. So glad you could come.

It was sure swell of you to have us over for chow today, says Joe. Me mudder used to knock herself out on Thanksgiving and just being in a home makes me feel better.

It's nice, says Mrs. Duke, But I have some disappointing news.

Forget it, says Joe, we all got things to be thankful for.

That's sweet of you, says Mrs. Duke, but something dreadful has happened.

Yeah? says Joe.

Mr. Duke and I went to church this morning and I had the whole dinner in the oven. When we got back it was completely destroyed. I just knew that if I let the cook off something would happen.

You weren't just beating your gums, were you? says Joe.

That's O.K., I says, we weren't gonna have nothing but beans out at camp anyhow.

Oh, I'm so glad, says Mrs. Duke, I just opened a can a few minutes ago and they'll be ready in a jiffy.

That's just ducky, spouts Joe glaring at me.

We gets back to the barracks late in the afternoon and all the fellows are stretched out on their bunks.

What's the matter, you guys, was you all poisoned? I inquires.

I should say not, says one of them, we ain't recovered from the chow we had. Three helpin's of turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes, dressing. . . .

Shut up, says Joe.

What's eatin' him?

Joe is sufferin' from too much chow, I says hoping he wouldn't say nothin'.

He didn't.

# Hapless Hunters . . . .



This may be the bird season, but, in spite of the caps, the boys with the guns are afield for more sinister purposes. They're really 83rd men on the prowl as a German patrol, uniforms and all. While eluding them in concealment is Pfc. Sherwood Robinson of 2nd Bn. Hqrs., 330th Infantry, going through enemy lines on a reconnaissance. It's all part of training in scouting and patrolling. Nazis for the nonce are Sgt. Paul Dodson, Co. I; Pfc. Ernest Bryant, Co. K, and Pvt. Paul Boots, Co. I—all of the 330th Infantry.

# • feet first •

The new vending machine down in Co. G's dayroom in the 330th got off to rather an erratic start. First customer, S/Sgt. Walter Martin, put in a nickel and received 25c in change. The boys gathered, but the boom was short-lived. The next customer, Pvt. Kenneth Jones spent a dime with no change at all. Came dawn—came the mechanic . . . Stew-conscious lads of Co. E in the 330th gave Pfc. Ola O'Quinn a rousing send-off—for Cook's School . . . The non-coms of Co. H in the 330th must have heard about the KP sergeants from Anti-Tank Co., 329th Infantry—Last Friday night they scrubbed the barracks while the privates went out for the evening . . . Basketball casualty, Sgt. Anthony Caliguri of Co. I, 330th, has returned to the field after nursing a broken nose for a week in the station hospital . . . A patrol from Co. E of the 330th, out on a problem, not only accomplished its official mission but turned in an AWOL as well. Alert men were Sgt. Donald Lebo, Cpl. Harry Johnson, Pfc. Michael Bassininsky and Pvt. Will Euwings . . . Among the crack carbine boys down in Regt. Hqrs. Co. of the 329th Infantry are T/Sgt. George W. Payne, S/Sgt. Charles K. Bolt and Pfc. George Lewis . . . It was a military wedding the other Saturday in the Division Artillery Chapel for Sgt. William E. Daly of Btry. C, 324th FA, and Miss Florence Maud from Oberlin, Ohio . . . Chaplain Ralph G. Hoffman officiated . . . The bells rang, too, for Pvt. James Burns of the 83rd Recon. Troop and Miss Florence Olivin Herold in Morganfield last week-end . . . Fathers-of-the-Week are Cpl. Howard W. Anthony of Co. F, 330th—boy . . . and Pfc. Wilfred Puhl of Co. K, 330th—boy . . . Dogface-of-the-Week is Sgt. Dave Gruber of G-4, Division Hqrs., who—with complete disregard for life

or limb—rushed in front of an oncoming truck before PX-10 to save Shep, St. Bernard mascot of the 324th FA, from certain death . . . Boys at Hqrs. chipped in to replace the bottle of hair tonic dropped by the heroic sergeant in the excitement . . . Romance paid off in the 83rd QM Co. this week—Sgt. Ivan McGinnes got an eight-pound boy, Pvt. George Tompkins a seven-pound girl, Sgt. Dean Miller and Cpl. Francis Eisenhart urgent telegrams from the expecting ward . . . Chopping wood for his dinner Sunday on Wac hill was Cpl. Sylvester Reichel of Co. B, 329th Infantry . . . Sgt. Perly Price, the division's top rifle marksman . . . 280 out of 300 . . . came through again the other day when he took blushing bride Maudie Harper at White Oak, Ky.

# Doughboy Essayist Sixth Among 12,000

Of 12,000 essays submitted by servicemen from all over the world in a contest sponsored by the Servicemen's Christian League, entitled "What We Are Fighting For," the essay written by a doughboy of the 83rd was among the six chosen as the best.

Receiving honorable mention, Cpl. Lester Plume, Service Co. 331st Infantry, expressed the feelings of every man, woman and child in the country when he wrote as the theme of his essay, "We are fighting for America's way of life—the four freedoms we have upheld and fought for since 1776."

Cpl. Plume's essay was published in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and it will be broadcast over a world-wide hook-up to all English-speaking people.

# Hawaiian-Born Soldier Shivers

Right at home on the football field, S/Sgt. Henry Saga, Co. C, 330th Infantry, captain of the 1st Battalion football team, can boot the leather oval for 60 yards in his bare feet—a native of Honolulu, he became a football star during his high school days.

Scholar as well as athlete, Sgt. Saga turned down scholarships from three American universities. He preferred to educate himself through extensive traveling in the Dutch East Indies, Philippines and other islands.

He studied Japanese customs for 11 years in the Japanese colony in Honolulu, and has become an expert Judo fighter through four years of practice in this Nipponese art.

Joining the American forces stationed in Hawaii, Sgt. Saga manned a machine gun during the Pearl Harbor attack. He came to the United States at the beginning of the summer months and was assigned to the 83rd. Sgt. Saga is very much impressed with America—especially American girls. He enjoys being here, but he intends to return to his

home in Hawaii at the end of hostilities.

Now that he's about to experience his first winter, Sgt. Saga doesn't know whether he'll be able to brave the cold weather. On a recent bivouac, the cool night air was still too much for him as he lay shivering under eight blankets.

# Five Blank Brothers In Armed Services

The Blank family of Mount Savage, Md., is another to join the growing list of families who are well represented in the armed services throughout the world.

Sgt. Kenneth Blank, Co. A, 329th Infantry, has four married brothers in uniform; Samuel F., private in an infantry unit in North Africa; Floyd, private in the Rainbow Division at Camp Gruber, Okla.; Jess W., private first class, Air Corps, quartermaster at Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Roy D., Signal Depot Co., at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The fifth brother is doing his part as a shipbuilder in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Patrol Breaks 329th Regimental Record

A six-man patrol from Co. L, 329th Infantry, led by Cpl. Ira Tincer, smashed the regimental record in the 50 mile, three-day patrol problem by completing the course in 28 hours.

Traveling mostly at night, the squad rested only seven hours during the entire problem. The men reported to their C.O. with complete reports and tired feet.

The squad was composed of Pfc. Joseph Lovrick, Pvt. John Garnes, Pvt. Martin Korosed, Pfc. Grover Watkins, Pfc. Floyd Miller.

# Boone's Back . . .

Daniel Boone is back in old Kentucky!

He's Pvt. Daniel Boone of Co. C, 330th Infantry . . . six-foot, 190-pound doughboy descendant of the famous scout of other days.

And like his illustrious predecessor, he's a ranger and a sharpshooter.

"Yes, suh," drawled Pvt. Daniel with a slow smile, "it sho seems good to be scouting in these hills again."

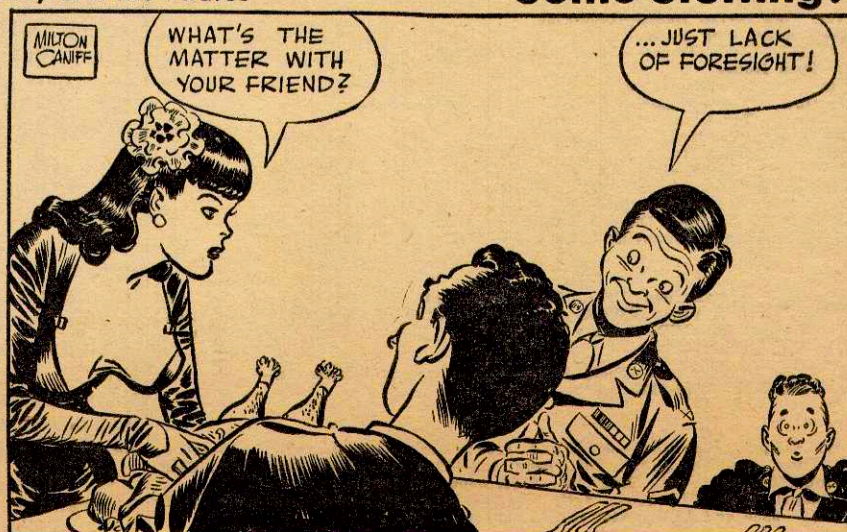
# Male Call



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



# Some Stuffing!



# SPORTS.....



It's the line-up of champions as the captains of the leading teams in the four division touch football leagues get together for publicity purposes only, prior to the play-offs for the division championship. Left to right, S/Sgt. Fred Barnes, quarterback, Sp. Units, 331st Inf., League 1; Cpl. John Stribiak, left half, 83rd Recon. Troop, League 4; S/Sgt. Lawrence Doherty, center, 308th Medics, League 2; and Sgt. Richard Miller, right end, 908th FA, League 1.

## SECOND WIND

leaders all

The four football captains of the division league winners, pictured on the left have all won their laurels on the grid field before entering the service. This will give you an idea:

**S/Sgt. Fred Barnes, Special Units, 331st.**—Won letter in football, basketball and baseball at Cheltenham High in Elkins, Pa. Played 26 consecutive football games with Glenside Athletic club. Operated as halfback for the Passaic Red Devils in the American Association Football League and as quarterback for three years with the Paterson Panthers. Also played basketball for the Penn Athletic Club in Pittsburgh.

**Sgt. Richard Miller, 908th FA Bn.**—Played end for Windber High, Pa., and has continued as an outstanding flank man with his team.

**S/Sgt. Lawrence Doherty, 308th Medics.**—Was a center on the Xavier University eleven in Cincinnati, Ohio. Scales 175 pounds and is typical of the heavy Medic line.

**Cpl. John Stribiak, 83rd Recon.**—Climax runner for Whiting High in Indiana. Played semi-pro with the Spencer Cole grid team in Chicago.

meeting on Saturday at 1100 at the Division Special Service Office.

the crystal ball

The climax week has arrived and the old master looks into the future with a season's record of 26 out of 29 or a percentage of .897. Looking at the line-up for Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, it might be wise to figure that your guess is as good as ours.

- Army over Navy (loyalty)
- Tulsa over Arkansas
- Notre Dame over Great Lakes
- Iowa Pre-Flight over Minn.
- Georgia Tech over Georgia
- Penn over Cornell
- Texas A&M over Texas

doing volley well

The volleyball team of Co. I, 830th has an undefeated record of eight straight, winning two each from Companies K, L, M and 3rd Bn. Hqrs. The squad is made up from the following men: S/Sgt. C. Woods, Sgt. R. Cundiff, Pvt. E. Beck, Cpl. J. Fohrer, Sgt. A. Caliguri, Pfc. R. Snyder, Sgt. S. Patrick, Pfc. D. Davidson and Cpl. F. Kacher.

muscles in uniform

Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, famed Duke football coach, is now commanding a field artillery battalion at Camp Butner, N. C. At the moment he's in the hospital with a broken leg . . . but took an overturned jeep to do it.

Billy Hillenbrand, ex-Hoosier hot-shot, is spending this fall at the scene of his football crimes. He's an Army trainee . . . not allowed to compete in college football.

Lt. John Kimbrough, two times an All-American at Texas A and M, is still flying high . . . this time for the Air Corps. He's at Kirtland Field, N. M.

Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Ray Robinson finished their first round of boxing exhibitions in California on the 15th. According to reports, they'll be making an overseas jaunt in the same capacity soon.

Sid Luckman pitched seven touchdown passes and rolled up 453 yards through the air as the Chicago Bears routed the New York Giants 56-7 Sunday week to set new records. Luckman then disclosed he was sworn in as an ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service.

### Division Football Play-Offs Saturday

The leaders of the four division touch football leagues cinched their respective titles and are preparing to tee off in the play-offs on Saturday. The 308th Medics will engage the 908th FA Bn. on the artillery field and the 83rd Recon. will tackle Special Units, 331st at the 331st grid-iron. Both games will start at 1300.

The deciding games were for the most part done in a convincing fashion. Special Units, 331st made certain of winning League 3 by rolling up the largest score of any division team, 39 to 0, over a helpless 3rd Bn., 331st eleven. The 308th Medics, with a high total of 113 points

in five games, trampled Special Units, 330th, 27 to 0, to walk off with League 2.

The 908th FA received a scare in its final before taking the crown in League 1, nosing the 1st Bn, 330th, 13 to 12. The 83rd Recon, backed into the League 4 title by taking a forfeit victory from the 783rd Ordnance.

All four winners will go into the play-offs with undefeated records. The standings through Monday:

LEAGUE 1			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
908th FA	5	0	0
1st Bn., 331st	3	1	1
322nd FA	2	1	2
1st Bn., 329th	2	3	0
1st Bn., 330th	1	3	1
Sp. Units, 329th	0	5	0

LEAGUE 2			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
308th Medics	5	0	0
322nd FA	4	1	0
2nd Bn., 331st	2	3	0

2nd Bn., 330th	1	3	0
Sp. Units, 330th	1	3	0
2nd Bn., 329th	1	4	0

LEAGUE 3			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sp. Units, 331st	3	0	2
308th Eng.	3	1	1
3rd Bn., 330th	2	2	1
3rd Bn., 329th	2	3	0
3rd Bn., 331st	2	3	0
324th FA	1	4	0

LEAGUE 4			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
83rd Recon.	5	0	0
Div. Arty. Hq.	4	1	0
783rd Ord.	1	2	0
83rd Signal	1	2	1
83rd QM	1	3	1
83rd Div. Hq.	0	4	0

### Final Scores . . .

Results Tuesday night:  
2nd Bn., 330th, 1; Special Units, 330th, 0 (forfeit).

This is the last game scheduled in the Division Touch Football Leagues. Playoff of the champions will start Saturday.

An all-division boxing show is being planned for a field house attraction in about two weeks. Tentative arrangements call for each of the three infantry regiments and the field artillery to contribute four picked fighters with a cup being given the winning team.

Any soldier interested in competing for a place on his unit team is urged to see his unit athletic officer immediately.

the hardwood  
Four basketball leagues, designed similar to the touch football race, will start functioning Tuesday night at the field house. The teams which competed against each other in football will again find themselves in the same leagues.

Games will be held from 1900 to 2200 on Tuesday and Thursdays and from 2000 to 2200 on Fridays. Four games will be played nightly except on Fridays, when four will operate.

Schedules will be announced by unit athletic officers following a

## .....and STUFF

### After Retreat

flicker flashes . . .

THURSDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—Old Acquaintance—Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

Theatres 2 and 4—Gangway for Tomorrow—Margo

Theatre 5—Riding High—Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Victor Moore

FRIDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—Old Acquaintance

Theatres 2 and 4—Hello, Frisco, Hello

Theatre 5—Riding High

SATURDAY—Theatres 1 and 2—Hands Across the Border

Theatres 2 and 4—Old Acquaintance

Theatre 5—Gangway for Tomorrow

SUNDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—Whistling in Brooklyn

Theatres 2 and 4—Old Acquaintance

Theatre 5—Hello, Frisco, Hello

MONDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—Whistling in Brooklyn

Theatres 2 and 4—Hands Across the Border

Theatre 5—Old Acquaintance

TUESDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—There's Something About A Soldier

Theatres 2 and 4—Whistling in Brooklyn

Theatre 5—Old Acquaintance

WEDNESDAY—Theatres 1 and 3—There's Something About A Soldier

Theatres 2 and 4—Whistling in Brooklyn

Theatre 5—Hands Across the Border

at the club . . .

THURSDAY—Service Club 1—Tea Dance—1600-2000

Service Club 2—Thanksgiving Table

FRIDAY—Service Club 1—Closed Dance—329th Inf.—2000-2300

Service Club 2—Open House

SATURDAY—Service Club 1—Open House

Service Club 2—Open Dance—Republic Girls—83rd Band—2000-2300

SUNDAY—Service Club 1—Tea Dance—1600-2000

Service Club 2—Tea Dance—83rd Band—1600-2000

MONDAY—Service Club 1—Open House

Service Club 2—Dancing Class—Beginners—1900-2030

TUESDAY—Service Club 1—Open House

Service Club 2—Dancing Class—Advanced—1900-2030

WEDNESDAY—Service Club 1—Open Dance—Evansville Cadettes—Band—2000-2300

Service Club 2—Open Dance—Evansville Cadettes—83rd Band—2000-2300

'round town . . .

SATURDAY—Dance—2000—Morganfield USO, Henderson USO, Evansville USO, 8th and

Main; YMCA, 5th and Vine; YWCA, 2nd and Vine; JWB, 6th and Washington;

K. of C., Opp. Coliseum; OCD, Armory

something special . . .

THURSDAY—83rd Thanksgiving Dance—Field House—Cannoneers and Riflemen—

Floor Show—400 Girls—2000-2330

come Sunday . . .

PROTESTANT—Div. Chapel, Bldg. 644—0900 and 1100; Art'y Chapel, Bldg. 800—1000;

308th Med., Bldg. 604—1000; 329th Inf., Bldg. 456—0900 and 1100; 330th Inf., Bldg.

259—0900 and 1900; 331st Inf., Bldg. 103—0800, 0900 and 1000

CATHOLIC—Div. Chapel, Bldg. 644—1000; Art'y Chapel, Bldg. 800—0800 and 0900; 330th

Inf., Bldg. 259—0800 and 1000; 331st Inf., Bldg. 103—1100

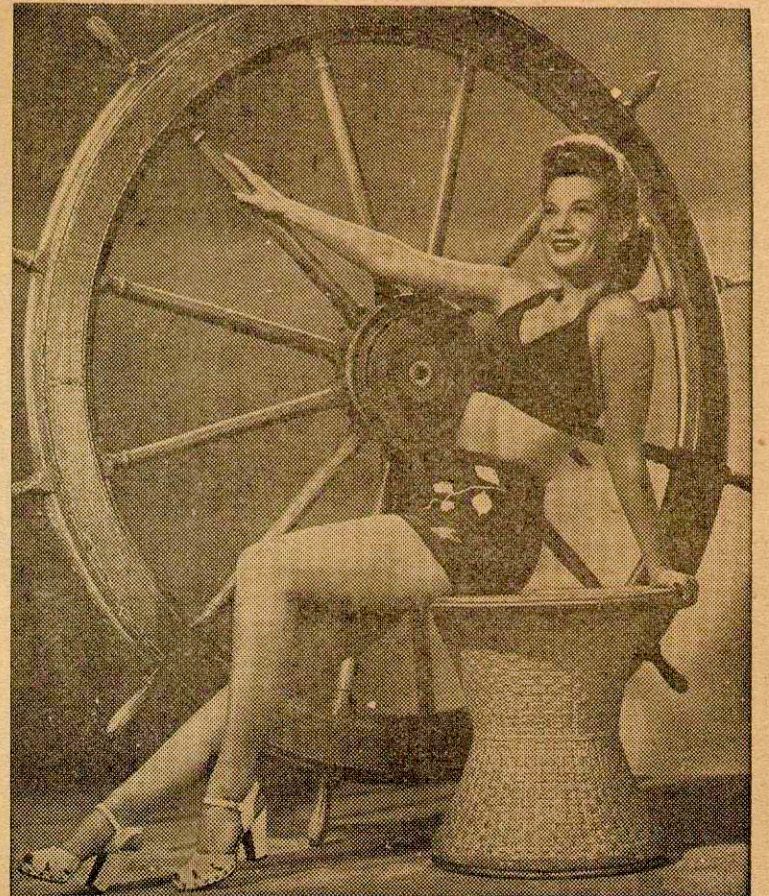
JEWISH—Div. Chapel, Bldg. 644—2000, Friday

### Think Fast, Private Jones

Here are some True or Falsies. When you've made up your mind, turn to Page 2.

1. Sammy Baugh was recently voted all-time professional football passing star.
2. Current Conover model sensation is curvacious Choo-Choo Johnson.
3. One-World Willkie has announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.
4. New Year's Rose Bowl game will pit USC against UCLA.
5. New mayor of Philadelphia is former-Ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt.
6. Veteran Fritzie Zivic came back the other day to win a split decision over young Jake LaMotta.
7. Star of the inept but popular Broadway play—"The Naked Genius" is naked genius Gypsy Rose Lee.
8. At the suggestion of Mrs. Roosevelt, popular columnist Ernie Pyle will leave shortly to cover the Pacific war front.
9. After a tight squeeze Saturday, Frank Leahy seems destined to give Notre Dame its first untied, undefeated team since Rockne's 1928 eleven.
10. New Governor-General of Australia is the King's brother, the Duke of Kent.

### Steady As She Goes . . .



Anchors aweigh, m'lads—it's the blonde you can't forget from "Fired Wife"—lithe, luscious Louise Allbritton. And more than the eyes of her native Texas are upon her.