

91 Days Until Xmas, But Get Started Now!

What do GI's want for Christmas? Well, they want a lot of things, and some of them can't be sent, if you know what I mean, table of preferences. See if you agree, and then try a couple when but after a lot of research, the Army Times came up with this you drop down to your favorite store in a few weeks or so.

Cigarettes	79.4	10.7	8.8
Waterproof	75.7	14.0	10.3
Wristwatch	70.1	13.6	11.7
Small Portable Radio	66.0	24.3	8.3
Good Regulation Skirts	64.0	26.2	8.3
Leather Wallet With Ignition Pen and Pencil	61.7	26.2	10.7
Good Regulation Box	61.3	27.1	8.4
Definitely not wanted were such items as Chess and Checker sets, diaries, moneybelts, and toilet kits.			
Homemade Cakes, Cookies, etc.	55.5	29.4	11.7
Windproof Cigarette Lighter	55.1	28.0	12.6
GI Cap	54.7	31.8	12.6
Proper Branch Photographs	52.3	27.1	11.6
Small, Complete Sewing Kit	51.9	34.9	10.7
Bible	49.5	39.7	9.3
Pocket-Sized			

Bazooka's Great Gun

The "Bazooka," a gun whose rocket projectile is capable of piercing the armor of any enemy tank now in action, is being supplied in quantity to United Nations Troops, the War Department announced this week.

The product of long experiment by the Ordnance Department, our Bazooka gun has been in action for several months on various foreign fronts. It has proved itself effective against walls, masonry, structural steel, railroad rails, as well as tanks. In one North African campaign, the bazookas alone destroyed six enemy tanks.

It's really a launcher, this new weapon. It's a metal tube a little over 50 inches long and less than 3 inches in diameter, and open at both ends. A shoulder stock and grips, together with sights, complete the gun proper. An electric battery sets off the propelling charge when the trigger is squeezed. Two men operate it—a loader and a firer. The loader shows the rocket projectile, about two feet long and looking like a small aerial bomb with its stabilizing fins, into the back of the launcher. When the firer pulls the trigger, the propelling charge flashes from the rear of the tube and sends the rocket whistling on its way.

The Bazooka supplements, rather than supersedes, other weapons. It has proved valuable for raiding parties storming pillboxes and has also been used by reconnaissance groups. It's a good weapon to have on our side, they all agree.

3rd War Loan

(Continued From Page One) and enlisted men of the post. With the bond drive almost, but not yet, ended, it was felt that at least all-out drive would be made by field personnel in the next six days to push the post total far above its present mark. The nation-wide quota is \$15,000,000,000. Seymour Johnson Field's is \$100,000. Ours has been met, but returns from the rest of the country have yet to be tabulated. One last effort is needed in this vital hour...one last push to buy the absolutely maximum amount of bonds. It is a duty which we cannot shirk.

She: "What are you thinking about?"
He: "The same thing you are."
She: "If you do, I'll scream."

2 G's in the Sock



Yesir . . . \$2,000 bucks lent to Uncle Sam by this GI. Two G's he'll have to speed the post-war life he'll be leading. He's Sgt. Samuel Wish of the 11th Academic Squadron (left) receiving his twin \$1,000 War Bonds from Sgt. Henry Thiesen.

War Bond

(Continued From Page One) team from 1929 until he entered the service last year.

An all-day blind-bogey contest will be staged on a choose-your-handicap basis. Winning figures will be between 70 and 80. All daily greens fees of 50c for enlisted personnel and \$1.00 for others will be converted into War Stamps and given as prizes for this event. Prizes of 75 per cent and 25 per cent of proceeds will be given. Members' entrance fee for the blind-bogey will be 50c. Every penny of revenue taken in during the day will be put into War Stamps for this contest and due to this feature on the part of the Goldsboro Golf Club, the Third War Loan Committee solicits the support of the public—civilian and military. If you plan to play—or watch—one round of golf this year, do it Sunday when your greens fee of admission will go toward the war effort.

There will be matches between officers and enlisted men representing Johnson Field and leading Goldsboro golfers. In the feature match, Captain Alexander Knapp will play in a foursome with Lt. Smith, against Wyatt Holmes, local professional star, and a leading Goldsboro amateur. Captain Knapp is former Baltimore City Champion and winner of the Pine Valley Invitational Tournament. He was a quarter-finalist in the National Intercollegiate play-off in his undergraduate days.

Colonel Donald B. Smith will play in a foursome with Grey Herring, who is chairman of the Goldsboro Third War Loan Committee.

The matches will be best-ball foursomes, with one point going for each nine and one point for an 18-hole match.

In addition to the players named, Major Ralph M. Giles, Captain Webster E. Rhoads, Jr., Lt. Todd F. Gainey, Lt. Eldon F. Eckman, Lt. Felton M. Martin, Sgt. Charles Lowe and Cpl. Joseph Mallo will represent Seymour Johnson Field. Dr. R. E. Williams, Dr. S. D. Poole, John Roberts, Richard Taylor, Sam Byrd, W. E. Hooks, R. G. Scoggins and W. H. Jenkins.

The old-fashioned girl took two drinks and went out like a light. The modern girl takes two drinks and out goes the light.

"Hall, who's there?"
"Officer of the Day."
"Well, what the hell are you doing out at night?"
Soldier: "I'd like to marry you or something."
Girl: "You'll marry me or nothing."

Hospital Life Brightened By Convalescent Program

Men who've been hospitalized for fractures and certain illnesses are being brought back to full health these days by a special convalescent training at the Station Hospital.

Instituted a few months back in every Army Air Force hospital throughout the nation, the program begins when the man has recovered enough to enter it. Consisting of games, sports, calisthenics and educational training, the schedule takes a few hours out of his day and makes hospital life a lot less enervating.

First Lt. Max Brunswick, Convalescent Training Officer at the Station hospital has planned the recuperative hours from 1000 to 11:30 and from 1800 to 1815. During this time, men under his care go through the program according to schedule. Most popular of all is the time spent in the Crafts shop where men make model airplanes and do leather work.

Lectures and movies form another important part of his day. Filing into the Hospital's Red Cross Auditorium, the men hear talks on camouflage, military courtesy, identification of aircraft, armament, and chemical warfare. The object of the program being to return the man to active duty at his post as rapidly as possible, these lectures help to keep him abreast of the training.

Whether he's a Permanent Party man, a student, or a man assigned to some other work, he's kept up on things he should know about. Games, too, help to make his stay in the hospital shorter. Men with ailments ranging from broken arms to pneumonia,

ing the time of their lives betting a ping-pong ball around. They make compensations for their handicaps and in so doing, hasten their own recovery. Assisted by the Red Cross workers at the hospital, the men find pleasure in all these activities. Calisthenics and drill remind them that they're still in the Army, however, and help to keep them from forgetting what the Air Corps Hop and a right dress look like.



Band Backs Bonds; Does Nifty Job!

"Back up the Bond Drive!" was the order issued the Seymour Johnson Field band, and they have been doing just that to the limit, appearing at theater rallies, band dances, parades, and participating in a network broadcast as part of the Mutual Broadcasting System's Bond Day.

All this was over and above their regularly full schedule, but not satisfied with just that, they jumped like mad into the Post Bond Sale and to date are almost 500 per cent above their assigned quota. The top-ranking booster of the band is Cpl. Charles Becario, of Flushing, L. I., who dug down and accounted for one \$1,000 bond.

The supporting activities of the band ended Wednesday and Thursday as the radio orchestra and glee club, under the direction of WO Max Bittenfeld, performed at the Paramount Theater rally at Goldsboro, and also at Wilson.

The second in the fall series of concerts by the band will take place Thursday evening at 2030 in the Service Club. All officers, enlisted men, and their guests will be welcome.

The concert will be conducted by Lt. George S. Burris, commanding officer of the band, who will be making his first appearance on the post as a conductor.

The program, which will be composed of popular and light classical selections, will include the performance of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," and the familiar "Finlandia," by Sibelius. Lt. Burris also promises Tchaikovsky's "Walse des Fleurs," a "d" "Eurythmie" by Van Weber, "Lady of Spain" by Callet, and "Bolero" by Ravel, will add a rhythmic touch to the evening. The program will close with the familiar "Star Dust."

The Tech Commandos, the post dance orchestra, will hold forth during intermission. Several new tunes and arrangements are in the offing.

USO Starts

(Continued From Page One)

convenience of those attending. Classes in sewing and dressmaking are under the direction of Miss Du Bois. The Red Cross Production Room, given over to this course, is also open to all women with spare-hour sewing to do. Machines and tables are available, and anyone may drop in during the day to use them.

Stating that the classes were definitely not for the masses, Miss Bornmann said, however, that they were to be conducted in an informal fashion. If successful, these courses will be supplemented by a series of classes in such subjects as Typing, Stenography, and Business English. Mr. Ray Armstrong, Superintendent of Goldsboro Schools, has already at-



82 Medic EM's Receive Good Conduct Award

Last week, 82 enlisted men of the Medical Detachment here on the field received Good Conduct Medals. Just about the time they began pinning the red and white ribbons on their shirts, 82 letters, informing their families of this honor, were in the mails, sent and signed by 2nd Lt. Richard Micacchion, their Detachment Commander. The men so honored were:

- Lionel C. Johns, Lester R. LeJeker, John F. Partipilo, Albert F. Ireland, Herbert W. Oxford, Louis C. Roney, Frank C. Taylor, Clarence F. Pials, Wilburn H. Parker, Floyd L. Waggoner, Nick A. Taccio, John Jachim.
- Harold L. Williams, Lawrence W. King, Jack Miehler, Louis H. Barbaglia, Robert W. Mason, John J. Terred space and instructors in these courses.

It was expected that women interested in the new program would take as many classes as they felt they could carry in addition to their work. There is also a possibility that special times may be set for women whose working hours do not coincide with the regular schedule.

Ryan, Donald O. Baker, William A. Poys, Ben J. Simmons, Filmore J. O'Grady, Arvie O. Maberry, Edmund Van Epp, George W. Fleming, Irvin Miller.

Albin S. Raczakowski, George Hal-kowitz, Homer L. Dusch, Edward A. Budnik, Laverne W. Wadsworth, Francis J. McElroy, Roy E. Vest, Andrew Bouchard, Earl E. Huakey, Sergio Peonoco.

Benjamin N. Johnson, Richard E. Zant, Henry P. Evans, Eugene E. Shouiders, Nelson E. Hoard, Daniel D. Meccia, Clifford D. Trout, Harold E. Quinstrom, Samuel J. Lodi-olco, Ray Rogers, Ma Fung.

Robert E. Nelson, John R. Collins, Edward Ostrander, George O. Schaeffer, Leon T. Rehardt, Lewis V. Bliminger.

Walter G. Carlson, Guy A. Pro-caccio, Carl H. Nelson, James A. Adams, Joseph A. Wrrars, Matthew J. Kawa, Richard Van Ben-thuyson, Jerome E. Linton, Henry Gooding, Ray R. McCall, Vernon C. Perry, James E. Aleyer, Clifford D. Huffer.

Pvt.: "He water works all one word, or do you spell it with a hydrant in the middle!"