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What handed us a hearty laugh the other day was reading about the jeep who was arrested by M.P.'s in Washington for wearing a (believe it or not) zoot-suited uniform.

With peg-legged effects on his G.I. trousers, purple socks plainly showing, his regulation blouse almost reaching his knees, and a lengthy watch chain dangling below his blouse, the puzzled M.P.'s thought the guy was nuts, and acted accordingly.

As yet,it hasn't been our misfortune to see anything similar on this post, but we have seen jeeps parading around with insignia they weren't entitled to wear, namely wings in their caps and blouses.

We've also seen soldiers wearing non-regulation socks, probably those sent them by Aunt Mary for Christmas, and which the G.I.'s did not know what to do with, except wear.

This is the Army, bubs, and the Army for good reason, has prescribed certain types of uniform for wear on the part of all personnel.

Now that spring is definitely here (at least so it looks on the pleasant Sunday on which this is being written), our thoughts are taken up with the knowledge that Seymour Johnson Field will soon be decked out in greenery.

We can remember when as confused and newly-minted yardbirds,we arrived here back in the sultry days of August, to find what we thought, at the time, to be a North Carolina version of Devil's Island.

Now that the field is constructed (Thank God!), and civilian construction workers are either off to new jobs or drafted themselves, and with spring in the air (this is still Sunday for us), isn't it about time that all of us, enlisted men, nurses, and officers go out of our way to keep Seymour Johnson Field as neat a place as possible.

What we should like to see is that trash is thrown in proper receptacles and not in the gutters; that cigarette butts are properly disposed of in G.I. fashion.

True, there are few receptacles around the post,but with the ingenuity of the supply sergeants in our organizations,it may barely be possible that G.I. cans will sprout up here and there.

And as for butts, how about clinching them, tearing the paper, and tossing the remaining tobacco strands to the winds.

How's about it lads! Let's try to have a nice looking post to live on the coming months!

BOUQUET DEPARTMENT

Ed's note: The following note was received by AIR-O-MECH from the well known film star who appeared at this Field with the U.S.O. camp show "Show Time at the Roxy."

"Thanks so much for sending on the camp papers. We do appreciate it a lot. The "review" was fine, but I don't think we were really that good!
Best wishes,

Gratefully,

CHESTER MORRIS

G.I. TID-BITS BY PFC. A.V. LASKY

We know one G.I. who is going to be mighty happy when the Government starts rationing soap, if it ever does...Metronome's editor, Jive-wise George Simon, was drafted last week...New York barbers, instead of shooting the breeze about such subjects as Dodgers' prospects will now discourse on such subjects as how soldier's lives are saved, with Red Cross blood plasma,in line with the suggestion of the Red Cross Barber's section. Imagine a barber, waving a razor, saying: "You Geeva da blood to the Rad Cross, no?.... Credits towards degrees will be given by many of the nation's colleges to soldiers taking the Army's specialized training courses...The New Britain Machine Co., of Conn., will present to absentee workers Hitler plaques inscribed with swastikas. One-time pacifist Munro Leaf, whose "Ferdinand the Bull," was an eloquent plea for non-violence, today is a captain with the Army's services of supply, and a more belligerent hater of things totalitarian is hard to find.....Well fellers!! Veronica Lake's making her supreme sacrifice. In line with a request of the War Production Board,the gal with those soulful eyes,is going to cut her peek-a-boo hair,so that her imitators in war plants won't be involved in too many accidents. Seems that the long hair-do is dangerous when caught in machines..Master/Sgt. Meyer Levin, the Brooklyn lad, who as a member of Colin Kelly's crew did the accurate bombardier work in blasting Jap ships, died recently in action..."Rationing" of clergymen to meet mounting demands of the armed forces for chaplains is predicted by religious leaders....Three of the six best motion pictures at Army posts for the month of January were based on war themes. 'Commando strike at Dawn,' 'Casablanca' and 'Stand by for Action,' led the list with 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' coming up for a strong fourth place...Cary Grant will clipper overseas soon to entertain service men. Joe E.Brown is already in Australia touring Yank outposts there. Marle Oberon,meanwhile, announced her retirement from films to spend her time entertaining Yank soldiers overseas...Gen. Eisenhower, who was made a full General, this week, praised in glowing terms the 'splendid' work of Kay Francis, Carole Landis and Martha Raye,in entertaining troops abroad...The Hit-Kit of the Army, which Special Services got together, selected for distribution this month,"This is the Army, Mr. Jones," "Praise the Lord, and pass the Ammunition," "I've got six pence," "Move it over," "I had the craziest dream," and "There are such things."...Twentieth Century Fox announced that it will ban all banquet scenes from forthcoming productions. Scenes involving big spreads receive unfavorable audience reactions, what with rationing and everything...Why is it that whenthe average G.I. goes to town, and enters a local bistro, he invariably will order steak dinners? A free hamburger dinner to the best answer received..."This is the Army," that terrific U.S.Army-Irving Berlin production, received the Navy "E" for excellence in recognition of the cast's services in entertaining hospitalized navy men in San Francisco...V...V...V...V...V...V...V..

The Chaplain Speaks

By Chaplain Abraham Goldberg.

One of the great mistakes uninformed people make is that concerning a soldier's attitude toward religion. There is a mistaken impression that the minute a man gets into the Army he is given a kind of release from the religious and moral obligations that rested upon him in civilian life.

One of the great things about our Army is that it has fostered religion and has helped show many men the worthwhileness of a religious attitude in life. Every chaplain knows that hundred of men come to services at the chapel who seldom, if ever, frequented a church of synagogue in civilian life. When these men will leave the Army after the war one of the great gains that they will take back with them upon return to civilian life will be a new and understanding approach to religion.

Logically, this is not surprising. A good army of necessity is made up of men with a religious attitude toward life. A good army is made up of men who realize that a time of crisis is a time for taking extra care in observing the great principles of religious teaching. Ultimate victory is given to those who show by their way of living that they are deserving of victory.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Chapel 3, Eighth at C and D streets

Sunday
0800 - Holy Communion - Chap. Green
0900 - General Service- Chap. Green
1030 - General Service- Chap. Green
1400 - General Service- Chap. Quick
1930 - General Service- Chap. Quick

Wednesday
0800 - Holy Communion - Chap. Green
Thursday
1330 - Holy Communion - Chap. Green

Chapel 2, B and Fifth streets

Sunday
0900 - General Service - Chap.Davis
1100 - General Service - Chap. Davis
1400 - General Service - Chap. Olson
1930 - General Service - Chap. Davis
Wednesday
1930 - Midweek Service - Chap. Davis

The MARCH of RHYME

By Pvt. Samuel A. Weinberg

This week's March of Rhyme was composed after Pvt. Weinberg spent several days in the Seymour Johnson Field hospital convalescing.

We dedicate our poem today; present
it from the heart.
To unsung heroes on this field, who
play a leading part.
To all doctors on the field,to nurses, and to aides,
Who lead us back to"Roads of Health"
and see that illness fades.

To all the medicos who strive to
keep our soldiers strong.
And cure us of our slightest ills,
our deepest thanks belong.
Believe me, they know their stuff,
you can be well assured,
They'll diagnose your failings
right,and see you're quickly cured.

They have the best at their command, in brains, in skill, in tact,
They watch your progress, patiently,
to see how you react.
Just like a mother eyes her brood,
and hides them from alarm,
Your Army Doctor keeps you fit, and
ever free from harm.

The Army Nurse goes through a lot,
especially for Mars,
She well deserves your high esteem,
and her lieutenant bars.
She's loyal to the vows she made,
she works in sun and hail,
A loving angel dressed in white, a
modern Nightingale.

And to the orderlies and aides,who
aid us in a mess,
We give our thanks for all their
help, to help us convalesce.
To each of them we now present, bouquets of sarest blooms,
For guidance on our road to health,
for warding off our glooms.

To all you doctors, nurses, aides,
we sing these praises loud,
Each day you men an ailing frame,
of that you can be proud.
Please take our compliments to heart
it's forward and direct.
You are all angels "heaven sent,"
you all have our respect.

JEWISH

Chapel 4, Ninth and G streets

Sunday
1000 -Sabbath Services-Chap.Goldbsrg
Friday
1930-Sabbath Services-Chap. Goldberg
Saturday
0930-Sabbath Services-Chap. Goldberg
1030-Sabbath Services-Chap. Goldberg
1530-Sabbath Services-Chap. Goldberg

Daily Mon. through Fri. 1000 - 1930.

CATHOLIC

Chapel 1, E and Fifth streets

Sunday
0730 - Masses - Chaplain Tainter
0900 - Masses - Chaplain Tainter
1100 - Masses - Chaplain Tainter
1330 - Masses - Chaplain Tainter
Daily Services - 10730.

COLORED PROTESTANT

Chapel 4, Ninth and G streets

Sunday
0900 - General Service - Clergyman

HOSPITAL SERVICES

Red Cross Auditorium

Sunday
0800 - Catholic - Chaplain Tainter
0900 - Protestant - Chaplain Olson
0900 - Jewish (Annex)-Chap.Goldberg