

Three Hq. Men Win Free Steaks

By S-SGT. DAVE SOBEL
Wander bow T-Sgt. Merwin, Cpl. Finley and T-Sgt. Herlands enjoyed the sumptuous feed so generously offered by Special Services for the most O. J. soldiers of the week. Let that be a lesson to the rest of us to be on the ball at all times, especially you, Herb, Clark. Don't you want to partake of a feast as a guest of special services? If we attend all mess formations, inspections, keep our barracks in top-top shape, wear our dog tags at all times, have our Form 10 and pay books with us take care that we don't fall asleep in cemeteries, who knows, we may be invited en masse to a supper.

Suggestion: That all recently promoted men of Hq. and Hq. Sq. throw a feast for the entire squadron. All in favor? Aye! Now that's all settled all we have to do is decide on the date. We'll leave that up to M - Sgt. Beck, who will have the honor as after all he did make the suggestion and a very generous one it is, too. We all appreciate it, Sgt.

T-Sgt. Kemnitz finally broke down and purchased one of that pith helmets. (The rest of this little story is deleted by popular request, should you desire to hear the lurid details of just how Kemnitz came to be suggested, please refer to the Sgt. himself. It's quite a tale.)

Artistic Talent
Wonder how the artistic moderne, Benny Taffi, acquired his artistic talent. The boy's really good, he must be, he says so himself. He claims that he'll team up with Balvadoro Dell, the surrealist after the war, as he's been getting some pretty good ideas.

Wish one of you live-off-the-posters would take S-Sgt. Bob Zergieba aside and convince him that it's a lovely idea for him to pack up and give him that perfect combination of a wife and a shack stripe.

Sweating - for - corporal McCready would like to know how he might apply for a T. S. ticket. Quicker means, he says, being non-com; ain't all it's cracked up to be. Lookit the worries and responsibilities involved. Nope, it ain't worth it. (You see, Mac's from New Jersey!)

What A Biker!
Where the heck did Johnny Grant get that bike he's been sporting? Cos things certain, he won't be needing a bike with a paint job you can bear him bombing two blocks away. Why don't you get a side-car Johnny and take one of those from the WAACS. Works out riding the area around.

Notice the air of pose and quiet reserve that John Skorbach now has since he acquired those two stripes? It's a changed man. He's now praying for the war to last long enough for him to make Sgt. Really a very selfish attitude, John.

Barracks Rivalry
It's interesting to witness the friendly rivalry between the F. I. o. p.

INTRODUCING—



Most Leader Alma Lee J. Davies of Chicago, Ill., "top Sergeant" for the 812 WAAC Post Headquarters Command of Seymour Johnson Field. Both Leader Davies and her husband enlisted in the armed services last Feb. 10 in Chicago. He is now an aircraft mechanics student at Gulfport, Miss. The Leader stripes on her shirt are new ones.

Johnsonite Has Story In YANK

One of Seymour Johnson's GIs, Pfc. L. E. Waller, of the 11th Academic, has had published in last week's July 2nd issue of Yank, the first of a dig-provoking short story being under the name of Betty Grable; She's An Arab. The boys on the field who turned to page 22 of the July 2nd number were mighty proud to see the stuff of one of their men used in this foremost of Army publications.

Checkers are plentiful as Waller weaves a cute tale around a dreamed-up motion picture. He has Betty Grable as an Arabian girl who leads a band of Arabs against the Nazis and Errol Flynn takes the part of a Fighting French pilot. The cookings when gallant Flynn and Gypsy Rose Lee get together, when Betty (Legs) Grable frees Errol from a peck of wolves in the middle of the Tunisian desert and what transpires in the hilarious portrayal of the stars and an army of GIs sailing into the Nazis' midst for fighting readiness. Pfc. Waller is a one of Air-O-Mech's squadron reporters and weekly turns in many fine contributions.

house and Crout's Crazy Cottage. Everytime one of the contingents start polking up the area around the respective barracks, the other is sure to follow suit and go him one better. Guess we'll have to have two Honor Barracks plaques and make everyone happy.

What up and coming young executive in the Post Sergeant Major's office is going around with a better watch - eyed Goldoboro girl? Better watch out, Sgt. you have competition!

36th Wins Song Banner 3 Times

By SGTs. MORENO AND McDOWELL
Once again the 36th comes out on top as the singing squadron of the week. This is the third time in five weeks that this squadron has won the "36" award for singing. Two months ago singing was a bit out of our line but now that singing is the policy of the field the 36th as always, will give them the best.

Our ball club with 16 wins and only one loss, has a good grip on the second place spot in the softball league. Right now the club is hotter than the Chicago Fire and they are out running for the league heading 913. 5-Sgt. Antkatic set the opinion of L.A. McFairy's time his club meets the 913 there will be a change in the league standing.

From this corner comes a hearty welcome to Lt. McNair, who came into our squadron to replace Lt. Adams, transferred. As student supervisor, The 36th is fortunate to rest the opinion of L.A. McFairy's ability. Good luck Lt. The students are behind you 100 per cent and we'll all be working to make you T. S. S. the best squadron on the field.

Congratulations are in order for T-Sgt. Harold Cross on his acceptance to O. C. S. This honor had been won by Major in order why he hasn't applied long ago. He'll make a real officer, Good luck Sergeant.

Ed's note: It is our good luck "guys" who were promoted last week. We expect a couple advanced from Sgt. Yacker in the Orderly Room. Harry is a hard worker, at least, whenever this "journalist" walks into the Orderly Room with pad and pencil.

Congrats Are Order Of Day At 797th

Congrats are in order to those lucky "guys" who were promoted last week. We expect a couple advanced from Sgt. Yacker in the Orderly Room. Harry is a hard worker, at least, whenever this "journalist" walks into the Orderly Room with pad and pencil. Oscar Libby of the New Haven (Conn.) Libby has been smothering his wife, Helen. Helen's been working at Yale University, which is a branch of the TTO.

It was a memorable week-end for Pfc. Harry Kuhn last week. For wife Daisy paid a short visit to her husband Harry. Daisy trained from the Bronx, N. Y. in the home of the "Bronx Cheer" which, by the way, is what this column usually gets from a disgruntled reader.

Pfc. "Gus" Tarantino, the talkative barracks chief of the 36th declares his barracks is the best in the squadron. Them's mighty big words, Constantino. Ya better be prepared to back up your statement. By the way, it's true that you're buying a pair of roller skates now that you've sold your "jockey" without warning us in advance. Ed Rodgers goes home and gets



There is no black magic in CAMOUFLAGE. It is a combination of hard work, imagination and common sense. Its use provides an advantage in attack and saves life in battle.

DISPERSION - The use of DISPERSION, one of the fundamental principles of CAMOUFLAGE, is of the greatest importance in any movement or installation, for it makes attack unprofitable. It requires no materials or tools, but is based only on good judgment. Natural cover and shadows greatly increase the effectiveness of protection from enemy fire.

Concentrated groups of bivouacs, material, equipment, personnel, trucks planes and personnel exposed in straight lines, rectangular forms, or regular spacing, invite attack and destruction by enemy planes and artillery. It is obvious that a shell bursting in the midst of a group of men or a concentration of equipment, would devastate a tremendous percentage of the personnel and equipment; however if widely dispersed the amount of loss would be cut down to a very much smaller percentage.

Violating a basic rule of CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE, men instinctively go into a huddle in the presence of danger. DON'T BE ONE OF THEM. Do not crowd together during an attack. DISPERSION of men insures longer life for all.

A DISPERSION formation lessens the vulnerability of your unit to aerial attack and observation. DISPERSION is obtained by increasing the distance and interval between individuals in a unit, and between units. DISPERSION protects your unit from observation because a closely grouped mass of individuals appears from the air as but a single large object and can be seen from a much greater distance than can the same number of individuals when they are spread out over a considerable area.

DISPERSION protects your unit from aerial attack in three ways. It makes it difficult for the attacking force to find your unit and deliver its attack; it makes your unit an unprofitable target for attack, even if discovered, because of the small number of casualties which will result; and, if an attack is launched, it will reduce to a minimum the number of casualties.

And now he's got a smile a yard wide. Yeah, you certainly looked us, Ed. Congratulations, and all that sort of a thing.

Ed's note: Sgt. Yellen's column was much longer this week, but one story was good enough to make four pages, so 797th brothers take a gander at front page.

imum the number of casualties caused by a single bomb or burst of machine gun fire.

If DISPERSION is to be effective it must be accomplished before an attack is launched. A n attempt to take a dispersed formation when hostile aircraft is within observing distance will not only be ineffective because of the limited time available, but will, by movement, attract attention to your unit and invite attack. Your safety will be further increased by staying away from points a subject to air attack such as truck parks, ammunition dumps and artillery positions, except when your duty requires you to be there. The difficulties of operation connected with scattered units are negligible in view of the safety gained.

DISPERSION facilitates CAMOUFLAGE and reduces the effect of bombardment. DISPERSION allows the best use of the existing ground, and is a major factor in reducing the damage caused by any one bomb. It increases the cost to the enemy of any given extent of damage. Lack of DISPERSION allows the enemy the field for the enemy pilot and simplifies the job of the enemy bombardier. PREVENT bombardment and strafe from taking a heavy toll in loss of planes, equipment and personnel on the ground. This destruction can be reduced by proper DISPERSION.

REMEMBER - PEARL HARBOR.
REMEMBER - MANILA.
REMEMBER - HOLLAND.
REMEMBER - CRYTE.
REMEMBER - CLARK AND IRA FILDS.
REMEMBER - BATAAN.
REMEMBER our mistakes, but DON'T repeat them.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Have Ladies' Night

ENGLAND - (CNS) - Capt. Percy Young was throwing lantern slides of German industrial areas to a group of bomber crews who were about to take off on a daylight raid.

"Your target is a German industrial base," said the Captain turning with his pointer to what he thought would be a large airview of the area. Instead there flashed upon the screen a large picture of a particularly seductive and husky nude. The Captain was scandalized.

"This, gentlemen," he said, "is your target for tonight. The zero hour is 10 P. M."



TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE POST AND ALL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN VIEW...



TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY MANNER, KEEPING ALWAYS ON THE ALERT AND OBSERVING EVERYTHING THAT TAKES PLACE WITHIN SIGHT OR HEARING...



TO REPORT ALL VIOLATIONS OF ORDERS I AM INSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE...



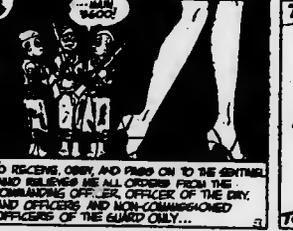
TO TALK TO NO ONE EXCEPT IN LINE OF DUTY...



TO REPEAT ALL CALLS FROM POSTS MORE DISTANT FROM THE GUARDHOUSE THAN MY OWN...



TO QUIT MY POST ONLY WHEN PROPERLY RELIEVED...



TO RECEIVE, OBEY, AND PASS ON TO THE SENTINEL WHO RELIEVES ME THE SENTINEL'S REPORTS TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER, OFFICER OF THE DAY, AND OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE GUARD ONLY...



TO TALK TO NO ONE EXCEPT IN LINE OF DUTY...



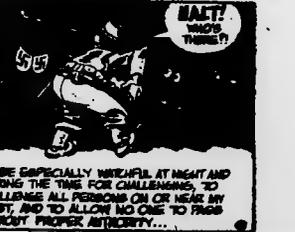
TO CALL THE CORPSE OF THE GUARD IN ANY CASE NOT COVERED BY INSTRUCTIONS...



TO GREET ALL OFFICERS AND ALL COLORS AND SPANNERS NOT CARRIED...



TO BE ESPECIALLY VIGILANT AT NIGHT AND DURING THE TIME FOR CHALLENGING TO CHALLENGE ALL PERSONS WHO ENTER THE POST, AND TO ALLOW NO ONE TO PASS WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY...



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