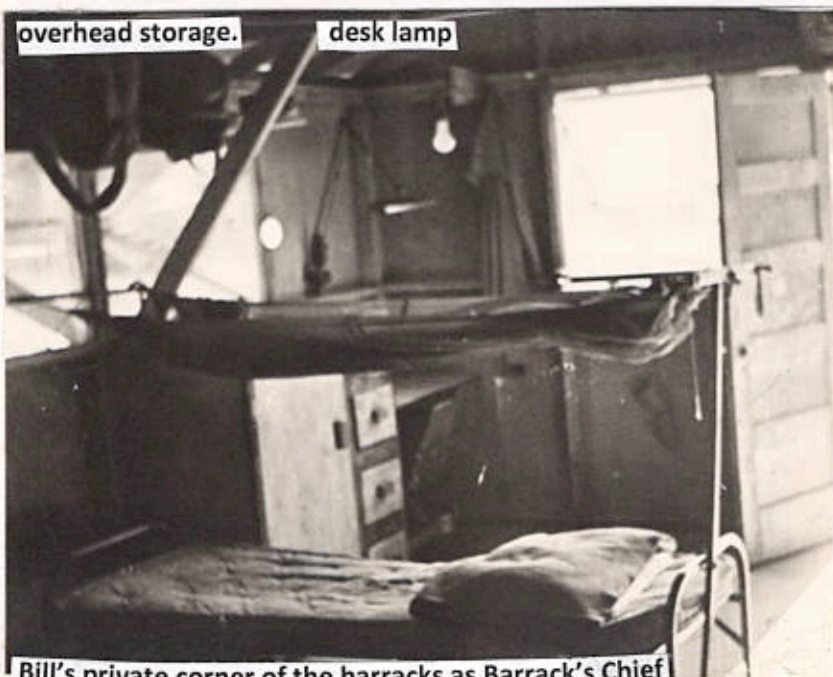


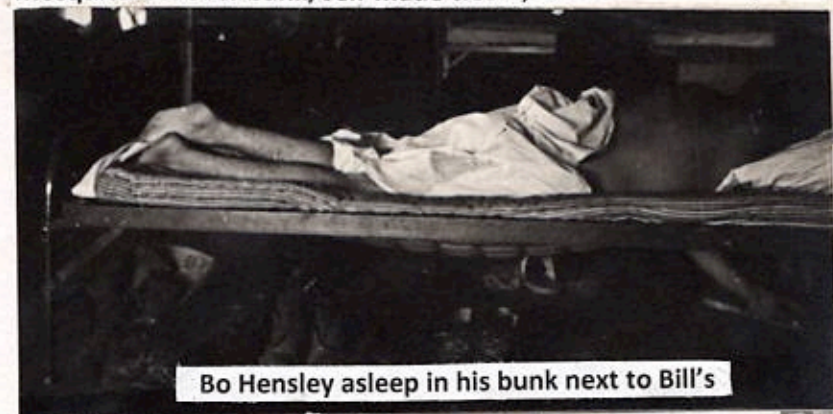
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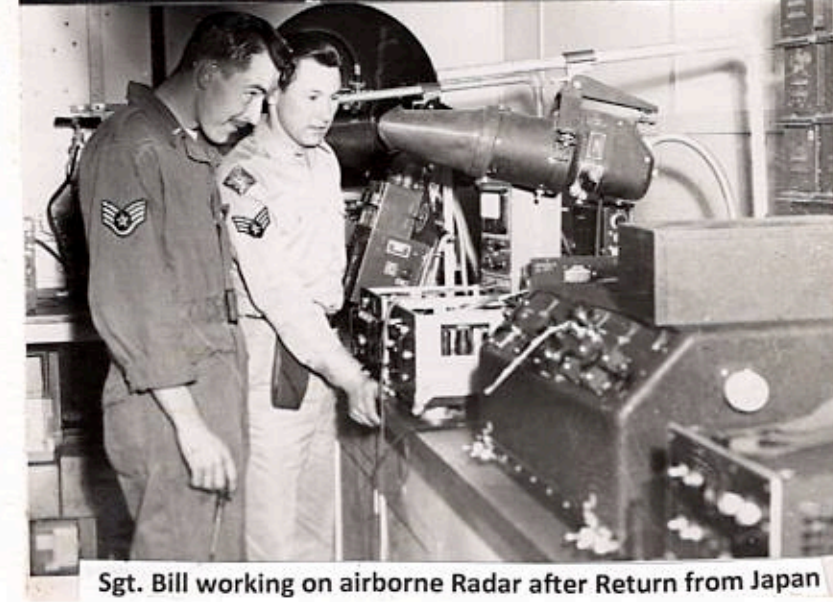
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View out main entrance of Barracks



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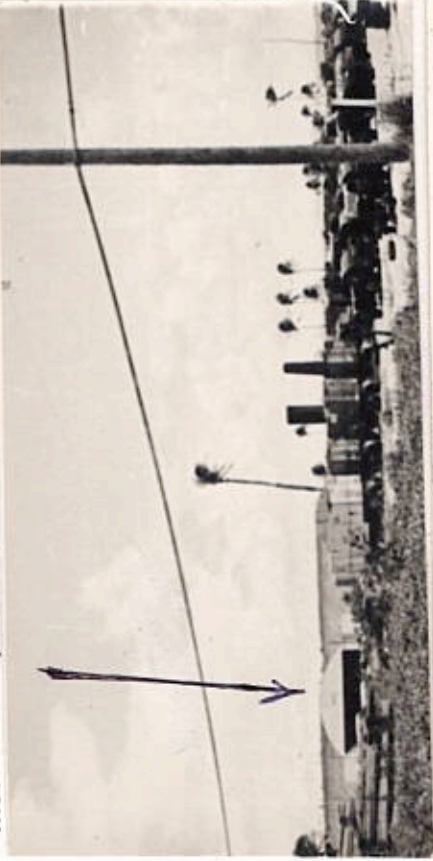


Sgt. Bill working on airborne Radar after Return from Japan



Bill Stewart, Japanese gun

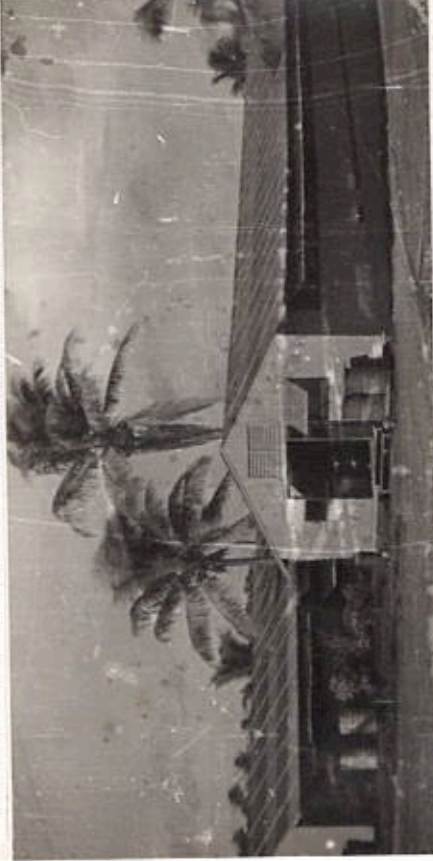
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19th Repair Barracks & Mess Hall



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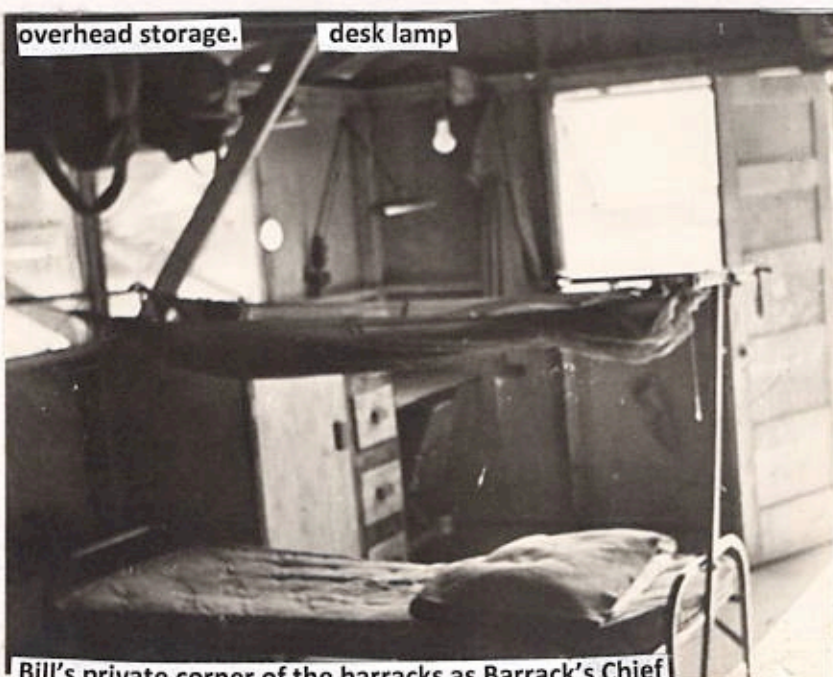
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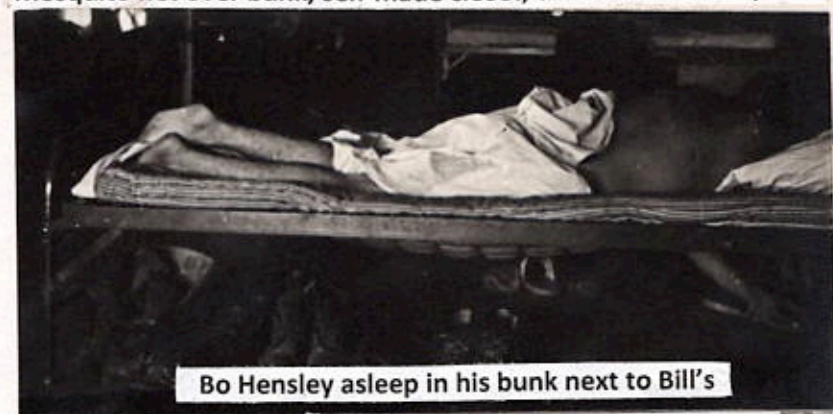
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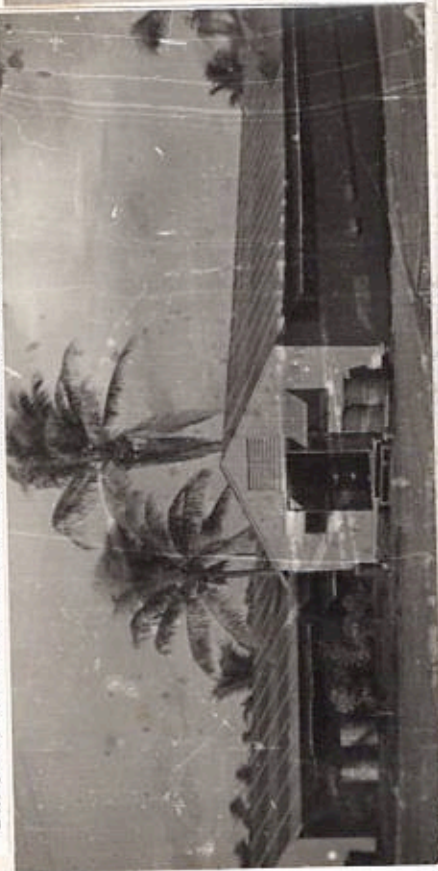
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Headquarters, 19TH Air Repair Squadron



Barracks & Huts for higher ranks



Harmon Field Post Exchange (PX)



Women's Compound



Base Chapel



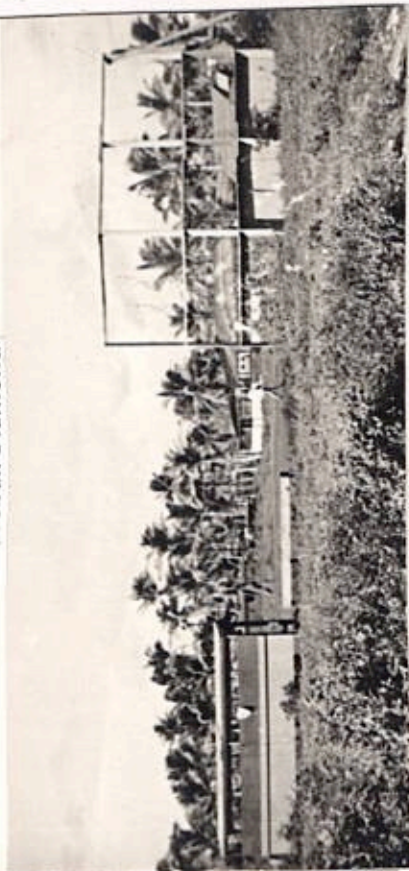
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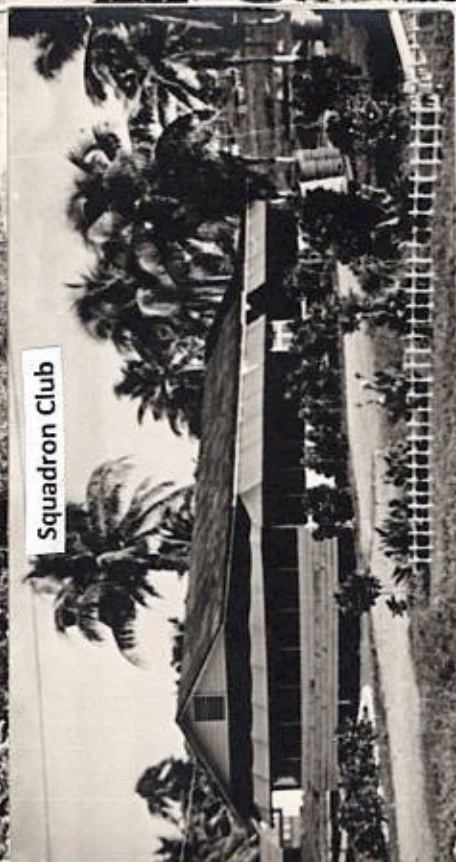
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Squadron Club



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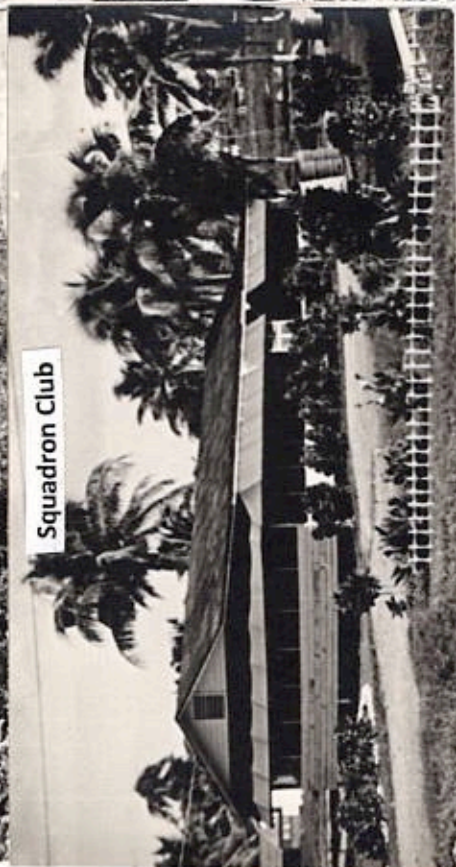
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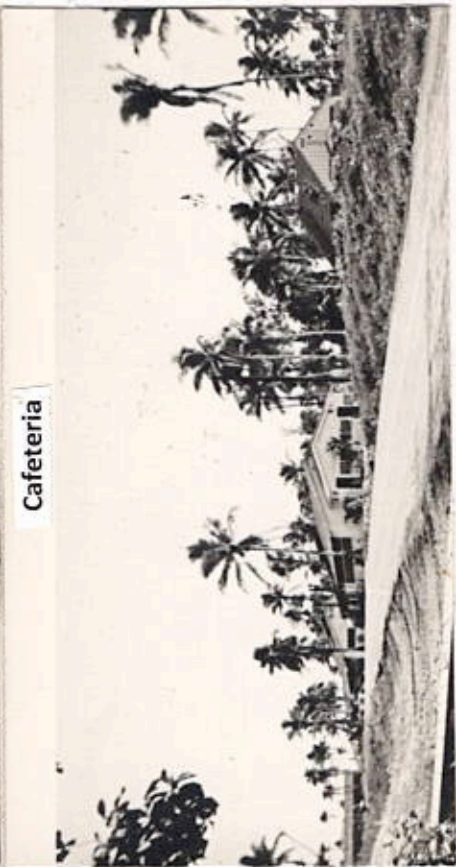
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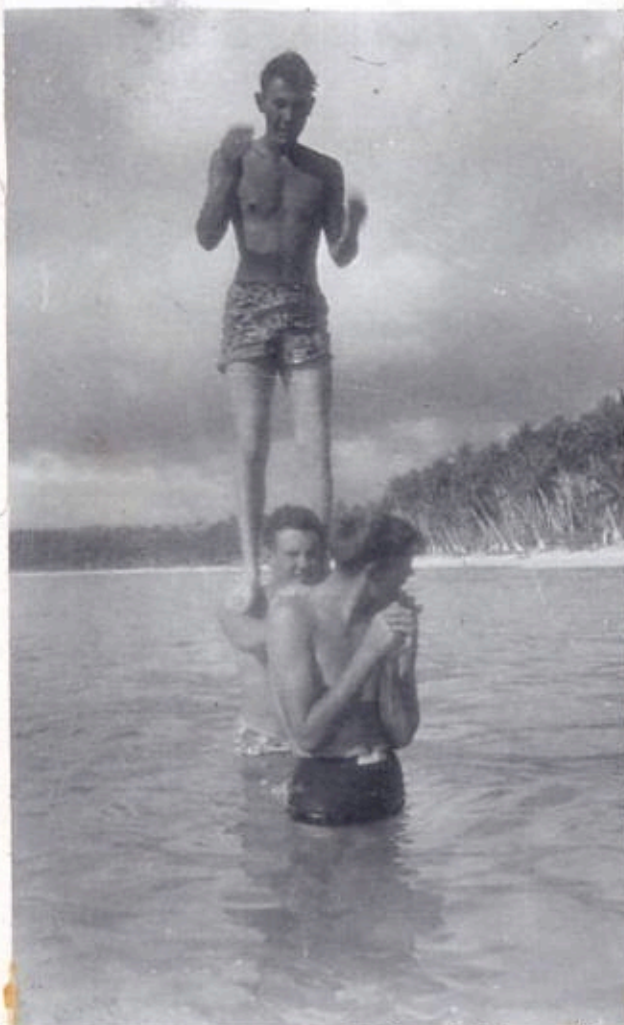




Bill, Simmons & Obama Sr. in truck



Bill, Keith & Bo on Tumon Beach



Bill on Bo's shoulders & Keith in front in Tumon Bay
This is deep as it gets, ½ mile to reef



Bill above Keith up a palm tree

The most popular recreation on days off was at the beach of Tumon Bay drinking beer.



Keith Skow
Bill Stewart,
McCubbin,
Bo Hensley



Bill, Simmons + two in truck



Bo With beer on Tumon beach



Bo Hensley on Tumon beach



Keith on Tumon beach



Keith Skow,



Bo Hensley



Keith w/beer on Tumon beach

The entire bay for as far as you can see in the pictures and a half mile out to the reef, is not quite waist deep with no waves, but the bottom was covered with slimy sea



Simmons & Keith in camp



Keith in road with goggles in hand
after motorcycle ride



Group in camouflage class



Fronts of barracks



Road towards Ramp



Motors leading Parade



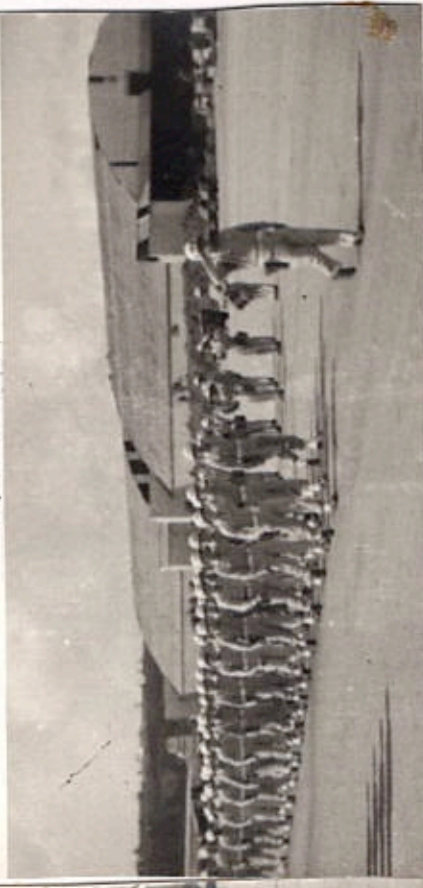
Troops ready



Passing Commanding Officer & Band



Troops marching



Troops in rear



Harmon Air Force Base

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Harmon Air Force Base is a former World War II United States Army Air Forces airfield, and postwar United States Air Force Base on Guam in the Mariana Islands. Originally named "Depot Field", it was renamed in honor of Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, who was killed on a routine flight from Hawaii in March 1945 over the Marshall Islands when his plane was lost. Despite the most intensive search by Army and Navy planes and surface vessels, no trace of the plane was ever found. On February 27, 1946, he was declared officially dead.

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History

Harmon Field was the headquarters for the XXI Bomber Command and later Twentieth Air Force which directed the B-29 Superfortress strategic bombing campaign against the Japanese Home Islands. It was also the major B-29 aircraft depot and maintenance facility in the Western Pacific during the war, and that mission continued for Far East Air Forces until its closure.

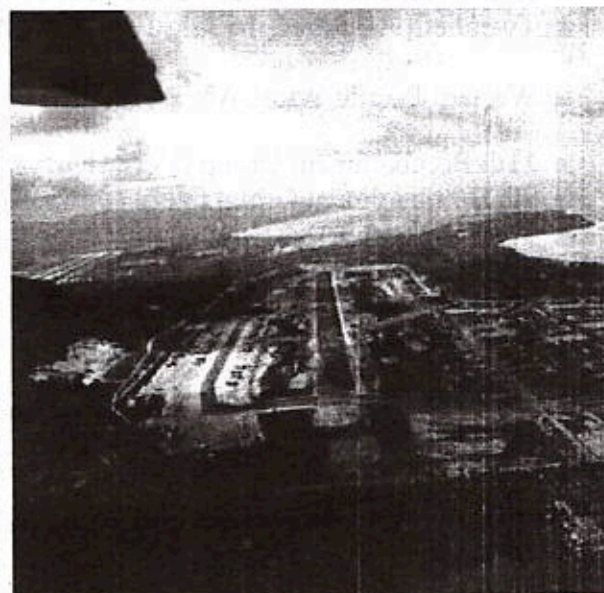
Harmon was used operationally by the USAF 11th Bombardment Group as an operational B-29 Base after the warp the 9th Bombardment Group as a base for strategic reconnaissance missions and by the 374th Troop Carrier Group, being used by Technical Service Command for transport of supplies and equipment from its depot facilities. Harmon AFB was closed in 1949 due to budget constraints and was merged with the neighboring Naval Air Station Agana.

Today, the technical facilities are an industrial area to the northeast of the Antonio B. Won Pat International Airport, which served as the main airfield for both Harmon AFB and NAS Agana.

Harmon Air Force Base Depot Field



Part of Twentieth Air Force (FEAF)



Harmon Field, Guam, January 1945

Type	Military airfield
Coordinates	13°30′0″N 144°48′30″E﻿ / ﻿13.500°N 144.808°E﻿ / 13.500; 144.808
Built	1944
In use	1944–1949
Controlled by	United States Army Air Forces United States Air Force

Major units assigned

- 1537th Army Air Forces Base Unit, 30 September 1944 – 1 August 1945
- 75th Air Service Group, 1 May 1947 – 20 September 1948
- 367th Air Service Group, 1 May 1947 – 1 November 1949
- Guam Air Depot (later Guam Air Materiel Area, Marianas Air Materiel Area)
 - 56th Air Depot Group, Air Technical Service Command, 9 November 1944 – 31 August 1945
 - 24th Air Depot Group, Air Technical Service Command, 8 November 1944 – 1 July 1949
 - 55th Air Depot Group, Air Technical Service Command, 1 January 1945 – 21 December 1945
 - 25th Air Depot Group, Air Technical Service Command, 21 January 1945 – 1 November 1949
- XXI Bomber Command, 4 December 1944 – 16 July 1945
- Twentieth Air Force, 16 July 1945 – 16 May 1949
- Western Pacific Wing, Air Transport Command, 10 April 1946 – 1 March 1947
- 11th Bombardment Group (Very Heavy), 15 May 1946 – 20 October 1948
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THANKSGIVING DAY

LET US REVIVE TODAY, THE SPIRIT OF THAT FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY WHEN HUMBLE MEN GATHERED TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE FOR GOD'S ENDOWMENTS. LET US GIVE THANKS, IN THAT SPIRIT, FOR THE MANY RICH BLESSINGS WHICH HAVE BEEN BESTOWED UPON US; OUR COUNTRY, OUR PEOPLE, AND OURSELVES.

WE SHOULD REMEMBER THAT ALTHOUGH THE PURITANS IN MASSACHUSETTS FOUNDED THIS DAY TO CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST BOUNTIFUL HARVEST, THEY CONTINUED TO OBSERVE IT DURING THE YEARS WHEN THE HARVESTS WERE LEAN.

TODAY, MANY OF US ARE SEPARATED FROM OUR FAMILIES, IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY. IT IS OUR FERVENT HOPE AND BELIEF THAT THIS SERVICE WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE ASSURANCE THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS OF AMERICANS WILL BE ABLE TO GIVE THANKS AS WE ARE TODAY.

Arthur Thomas
ARTHUR THOMAS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A. F.
Commanding.

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A Thought For Today

Great as the preparations were for the dinner, everything was so contrived that not a soul in the house should be kept from the morning service of Thanksgiving in the church.

H. B. Stowe

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, 1947 - Is it so different? Yes, perhaps it is! Many of us will experience our first Thanksgiving Day on Guam, this year. Some of us our second, and perhaps someone his third. What will this Thanksgiving Day mean to us - Together? Individually?

Since childhood days, we have been taught that Thanksgiving Day means turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie! Perhaps we associate it too, with Pilgrims, a field of shocked grain, or maybe Lutt and Jeff trying to catch the old gobbler; well, let's make this Thanksgiving different in this respect too!

We have much to be thankful for! Did you ever stop to think how lucky you were to be born an American? Think! I am an American! Why should I be thankful? No person can itemize the answers to that!

All the rest of the year, we are busy; working, thinking, planning to overcome the obstacles that lie between us and the objectives of our daily life. We give little heed to that which we have, and devote our time and energies toward that which we would achieve!

Today is Thanksgiving Day, let's stop..... for a moment to give thanks for that which we do have, and for the ability to work, think, and plan for

the future.

ACCIDENT RECIPE

Here's a recipe for a modern accident:

Take one ignorant, spineless natural-born fool.

Fill with one quart of liquor.

Place in high-powered motor car.

Set at Full speed.

Let stay for a short time.

Remove from ruins, place in rectangular box.

Garnish with flowers!

SHORTAGE OF PENNIES

Due to the acute shortage of pennies that exists on this island at the present time it is requested all persons having these coins in their custody exchange same at the Finance Office, HRAA (P), as soon as possible. The Bank of Guam and the Finance Office need these pennies for daily business transactions.



So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and
song
In thankfulness of heart.

—Arthur Guiterman

THANKSGIVING DINNER

M E N U

Roast Turkey & Cranberry Sauce
Sage Dressing & Giblet Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus Tips
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple, Celery & Raisin Salad
Celery Hearts, olives & Sweet Pickles
Parkerhouse Rolls & Butter
Fruit Cup
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee
Salted Nuts, Hard Candy, Fresh Fruits

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN



Many Americans approach Thanksgiving Day with mixed emotions. On the one hand, we are deeply grateful for the end of the recent hostilities, the bounty of our beautiful land, and the good fortune of being Americans. On the other hand, we are increasingly conscious of the grave problems confronting the nations of the earth and the imperative need of workable solutions. Consequently, as we meditate with gratitude upon our many blessings, we must also ask God's guidance in finding our way through the postwar fog.

This dualism between what we have and what we still need also marked the pilgrim fathers' first Thanksgiving Day, believe it or not. Their only crops were barley and Indian corn. Despite the meager harvest of 1621, Governor Bradford appointed "an especial day on which to give thanks for all their mercies." Hostile to the very existence of the Pilgrims, their prayer of Thanksgiving preceded their intercessions and supplications for divine strength and wisdom.

This early dualism has often given way to paganism. Gluttony has often ousted gratitude; spiritual blindness has often made men unaware of mankind's needs and the Divine Providence. In addition to our gratitude to God for all his goodness and loving kindness, we need to be alert to the dangers about us, aware of our responsibilities to our brothers in need, and ever mindful of the error in seeing the affairs of men solely in relationship to their materialistic framework of dollars and cents and things. Agreement, brotherliness, peace, these things are mental states, matters of the spirit and of the understanding,

carefully cultivated. Hearts and minds raised to God in thanks can help build the highway of agreement between allies and even between recent or possibly future enemies.

With grateful hearts, let us thank God for what we have, but let us also thank Him for spiritual and mental traits that we may cultivate between us to establish and maintain the peace that free men everywhere long to attain. "Praise the Lord, all ye lands. For the Lord is good, and His mercy endureth forever to those who love Him."

John F. Follows
WAFB Chaplain

THANKSGIVING

For strength to face the battle's
night.
For men that dare to die for right,
For hearts above the lure of gold
And fortune's soft and pleasant way,
For courage of our days of old,
Great God of All, we kneel and pray.

We thank Thee for our splendid youth.
Who fight for liberty and truth,
Within whose breasts there glow and
The glory of the altar fires
Which our heroic fathers know,
God make them worthy of their sires!

We thank Thee for our mothers fair
Who through the sorrows they must
bear
Still smile, and give their hearts to
wee,
Yet bravely heed the day's command
That mothers, yet to be, may know
A free and glorious motherland.

Oh, God, we thank Thee for the skies
Where our flag now in glory flies!
We thank Thee that no love of gain
Is leading us, but that we fight
To keep our banner free from stain.
And that we die for what is right.

Edgar A. Guest

REPORT FROM

WASHINGTON

NOTES ON ARMED



FORCES LEGISLATION

PLANS ARE in the making to cut down the number of military and civilian personnel assigned to the Army's Zone of Interior. Army commanders are conducting a detailed study of the tasks, programs, and missions of all Class I installations and the functions of Class II installations and other Army agencies. Recommendations will be made on ways to reduce the present workload, effecting personnel savings in the ZI by readjustment of jobs and missions.

THE REPORT of the Interdepartmental Pay Committee has been forwarded to the office of Secretary of Defense Forrestal. Mr. Forrestal is expected to add his comments to the report and transmit it to the chairman of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees for Congressional action. Although recommendations of the Pay Committee have not been made public, it is understood that substantial pay increases for all grades and ranks are proposed.

THE ARMY is expected to announce soon that efficiency indices for determining officer's eligibility for terminal promotions will be computed through June 30, 1947. Ratings for performance after that date (new form) will not be considered except in cases resulting in separation for cause.

SEVENTY PER CENT of the next graduating of the U.S. Naval Academy have had previous enlisted service while at least 50 per cent of all enrolled midshipmen have had such service. When asked if he believed if prior service in the armed forces was of value, Brigade Captain Donald Foulds stated that he had found it so and was sure "future officers would have a far better understanding of the enlisted men and their problems by having had service as an enlisted man."

SENIOR COMMANDERS have been granted authority, in specific cases, to extend enlistments to 4, 5, or 6 years from the original 3 year limit. This authority is granted with the proviso that no extensions will be authorized for less than a one year period, and that the total period,

including extensions, will not exceed 6 years. Men extending their enlistment under this authority will be advised that they may not be eligible to receive family allowances during all the extension because of possible future legislative action.

A UNIFORM Christmas leave policy affecting Army personnel undergoing courses of instruction in service schools and training divisions is expected to be issued shortly.

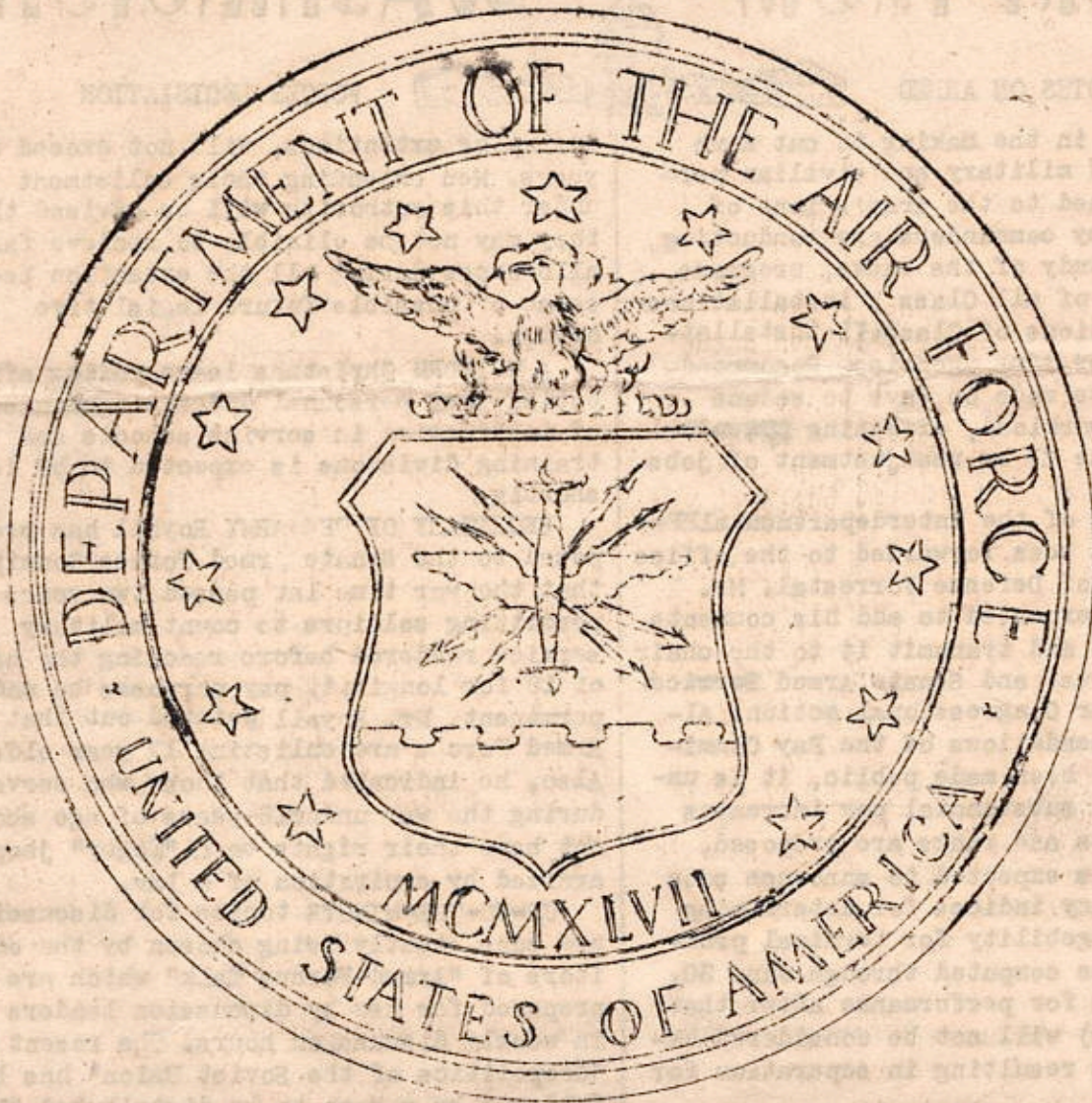
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Royall has proposed to the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the war time law passed two years ago permitting soldiers to count military service rendered before reaching the age of 18 for longevity pay purposes be made permanent. Mr. Royall pointed out that the Armed Forces are enlisting 17 year olds. Also, he indicated that those who served during the war under 18 years of age should not have their rights to a "fogy" jeopardized by expiration of a law.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE topics for discussion are constantly being chosen by the editors of "Armed Forces Talk" which are prepared for use by discussion leaders in weekly discussion hours. The recent "Geopolitics of the Soviet Union" has been followed by a soon to be distributed "Talk on a matter of deep concern to all personnel, titled "High Prices in the United States" The main cause of high prices, possible effects, and existing and prospective reminders comprise the chief areas of discussion.

CAPITAL SAPULE: Serving to point up the timeliness of discussion on the high cost of living, is this release from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Lester S. Kellogg is quitting his job." And who is Mr. Kellogg? His title is Chief, Prices and Cost of Living Branch. Reason for leaving? He "can't afford it any more."

Forerunner of the station wagon appeared soon after the turn of the century, for hauling salesmen and their trunks.

New Air Force Seal



In approving the above design as the official seal of the Department of the Air Force, President Truman drafted the executive order in terms of heraldry. Thus, the description read "with a shield per fess nebuly abased azure and argent, in chief a thunderbolt or inflamed proper and a crest on a wreath argent and azure, an American Bald Eagle, wings displayed and partially elevated proper in front of a cloud of argent." It means the seal is blue and silver. The shield is cloudy blue and silver, and contains a thunderbolt and wings design. The crest is an eagle, wings spread, before a silver cloud.

PLUCKED FROM THE PAST

the food of love

(AFPS)—The jitterbugs wrapped their arms around each other and cooed. "Moon Love" was the number on the juke box. Somewhere under Russian soil, the tired bones of the great composer Tchaikovsky made another turn. That had been part of his Fifth Symphony. "Tonight We Love!" "Our Love!" Now "Moon Love!" Would there be no rest?

The answer of course is: not so long as there is still a good Tchaikovsky melody without lyrics. Tin Pan Alley needs new ballads, and the cheapest and best source seems to be classical music. Most of the world's store of classical compositions are in the public domain, and, if you like, you may write a Beethoven Boogie or a Bach Blues with naught to bother you but your conscience.

But what are conscience when there is a fortune to be made. A Chopin (expurgated) melody with a few words added sold 3,000,000 records and 1,500,000 copies of sheet music. "Till The End Of Time" was the tag, describing, of course, someone's idea of persistent romantic devotion—not the "deathless" quality of Chopin.

The tender "Pavanne" by Maurice Ravel was tailored into a money making "The Lamp Is Low" Though he never lived to know it, Claude Debussy was the composer of "My Reverie." One composer who died just recently saw his second piano concerto transformed into "Full Moon And Empty Arms." There was nothing he, Sergei Rachmaninoff, could do about it. He had written the work in Russia where every thing automatically had become public property.

Complete Scores

Under pressure to supply decent scores for Broadway musicals, producers hit upon the "wholesale" method. By describing the musical as the "life and loves" of some composer, they felt entitled to his musical compositions as well. "Song Of Norway" was thus based on the works of Edvard Grieg, and Peter Ilich

Tchaikovsky was taken to the cleaners in "Music in My Heart!" It is interesting to notice that the latter presents Tchaikovsky's string quartet as a little ballad called "Stolen Kisses!"

Even Hollywood has gotten into the act. "Song of Love" features Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid and Robert Walker playing Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms. Schumann naturally is given the musical credit, but the very excellent pianist who dubs for the dubs remains anonymous.

What it all comes down to is this:

There is money in great music only after it gets into the realm of simple, popular entertainment. Three good minutes on a juke box platter can bring in more than 90 minutes in an orchestra pit.

The still living classical composer Stravinsky has finally accepted this fact. He has, himself, taken the theme of his 37 year old "Firebird Suite" and turned it into a little number you may soon be hearing under the new title "Summer Moon"

He was sold on the idea when a music publisher argued, "Do you want to be like Tchaikovsky and Chopin and wait for everyone to pick up your bones after you are dead? Do it yourself while you are able to enjoy the money."

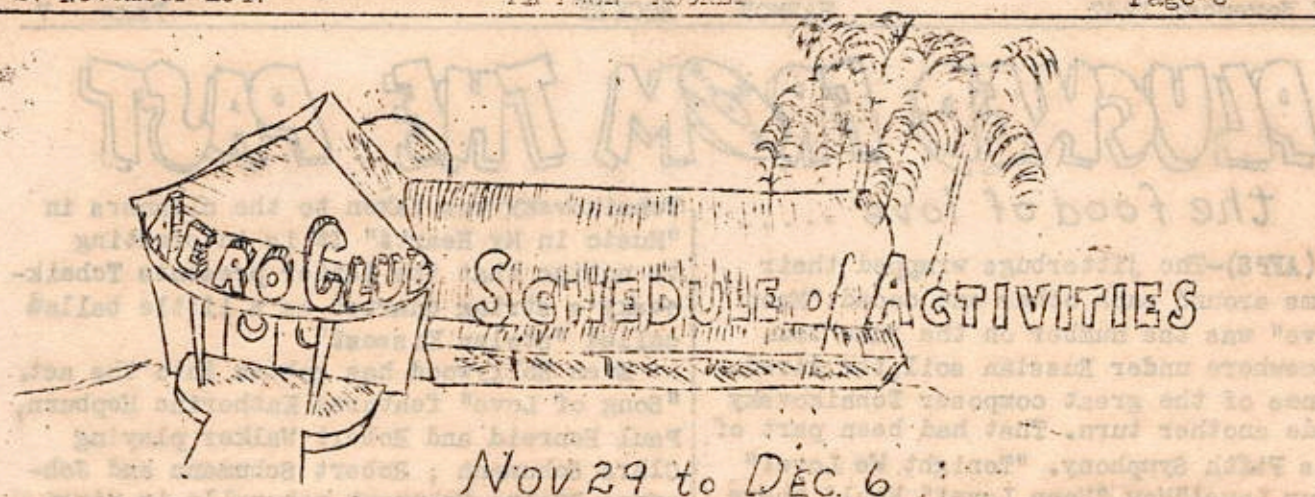
DEFENSE RAISED FOR

RADIO SOAP OPERAS

(AFPS)—Radio soap operas contribute to safety in the home by bringing relaxation to tired housewives, meeting in Chicago, was told by Miss Grace Hornaday, secretary of the Newark, N.J. Safety Council.

"Fatigue is an important factor in home accidents," she said. "In fact, a tired housewife is an accident waiting to happen. I believe in the necessity of occasional relaxation so strongly that I think even soap operas serve a useful purpose if they bring a pause in the day's occupation for the over-tired housewife."

The Dead Sea is 1,290 feet below sea level.



SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Nov 29 to Dec 6

SATURDAY

1430.....Camers and Shopping Tour
1500.....Popular Request Program
1915.....B I H G O !!!

SUNDAY

1000.....Coffee Hour
1430.....Beach Party
1500.....Pinochle Tournament
1915.....Games Night!!

MONDAY

1915.....It's Tournament Night!!!
Ping Pong
Pool
Pinochle
Harts

TUESDAY

1915.....Christmas Workshop Party
1915.....Movies of Guam

WEDNESDAY

1915.....Dancing Class
1915.....Double or Nothing

THURSDAY

1800.....Workshop Party
1915.....Enter Wonderland

FRIDAY

1915.....Camera Club
1915.....Games M Fun

SATURDAY

1430.....Camers and Shopping Tour
1500.....Classical Music Hour
1915.....Dagwood Bingo

WITS AND BITS

Do You Know?

Male and female turkeys become sexually mature when about seven months old.



Wheat accounted for over half the total tonnage of foods exported from the United States during 1946.

The hardness of lead pencils depends upon the amount of clay used in the graphite that constitutes the so-called lead.



Smoke belching from giant chimneys in certain factory cities creates a menace to flying due to decreased visibility above the cities.

Yarn and rope, made by weaving coconut fiber, have long been manufactured in Ceylon for domestic uses and export.

Most cinnamon used as a spice in America is the powdered bark of the cassia tree, which is more pungent than the bark of the true cinnamon tree.

There are today about 300 synthetic detergents or dirt removers, on the market, but only a few types promise to compete with soap in the household.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. A SOLDIER on guard duty is carrying a garand rifle. When an Officer approaches, does the soldier salute by:

1. Executing the rifle salute?

2. Presenting arms with the rifle?

* * *

2. HOW IS the rifle salute executed?

1. With the right hand while carrying the rifle on the left shoulder; or
2. With the left hand while carrying the rifle on the left shoulder.

* * *

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS) - 1. For what college teams do the following passing experts play: Charley Connerly, Perry Moss, Lynn Dorsett, Johnny Rauch?

2. What did Forest Evashevski and Jim Thomason have in common when they played college football?

3. Who is Ching Johnson?

4. In their famous match race, Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral by: a nose, one stride, one length, going away?

5. An immortal football end, who gained his greatest fame by once fading into the backfield and throwing a 70 yard pass, was: Benny Osterbann, Bill Hewett, Brick Mueller, Don Hutson?

(Please turn to page 17 for all answers)

RINGING CHLAX

(AFPS) - The delicate question--who owns the ring after an engagement has been broken--was answered recently. California Superior Court Judge Freund made the decision with the backing of a set of laws almost 2,000 years old.

He ruled that an engagement ring is not a woman's property until marriage, and that Miss Betty Sinclair must return the diamond ring, or \$2,500, to her ex-fiance, Russel O. Priebe. As a precedent he quoted Roman law, a symbol of truth.

AERO CLUB Reminder

Just want to take this opportunity to again wish all of you a very "Happy Thanksgiving" and to remind you that on Thanksgiving our Club will be open all day...Coffee Hour in the morning; special music in the afternoon, and our Thanksgiving Party in the evening..... we extend a most cordial invitation to you to participate in our Thanksgiving activities....

We are still featuring our Camera and Shopping Tours on Saturday afternoon...soooo...if you have some of that "last minute" Christmas shopping to do.. sign up for the tour; our Red Cross Girl will help you with your selections and try to take you to the stores where you will find unusual and interesting articles to purchase....

Every Tuesday night during the month of December, we are scheduling a "Christmas Workshop Party"...the purpose.... making of decorations for our Club to give it a real "Christmas look"...We would like to have you help us....We'll have the patterns for stars, bells, candles, holly leaves etc....you do the tracing, cutting out etc...That's every Tuesday Night.....and remember...we surely will appreciate your help!!!

Just to highlight a few of the coming programs for this week!!! On Thursday... our event of the week... A "Winter Wonderland" Party....Don't miss it! On Wednesday...test your witsIt's a DOUBLE "NOTHING QUIZ" PROGRAM and on Saturday....it's DAWOOD BINGO....Win a Bingo and make your own DAWOOD SANDWICH.....

Guess that just about does it for this time....again...Happy Thanksgiving to all of you from all of us!

A.R.C. AERO CLUB STAFF

The electric fan, developed in the early 1800s, was one of the earliest uses of the electric motor.

Ex-Soldier Craves Pone As Army Had

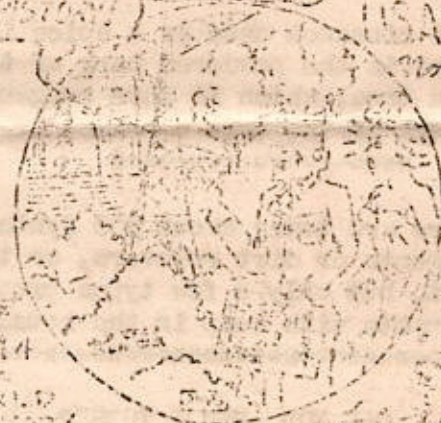
FORT MEADE, MD. (APTS)—How a former soldier's taste for the Army's corn bread followed him into civilian life is related by Maj. Robert J. Dickson, Commandant of the 2nd Army Food Service School here.

Maj. Dickson recently received a letter from Mrs. E. J. Grimm, of Milwaukee, requesting the Army's recipe.

"My husband has craved about the Army's corn bread since he was discharged two years ago," Mrs. Grimm wrote.

Maj. Dickson sent the recipe, which began: "Two pounds of flour, three pounds of corn meal, twenty-nine ounces of evaporated milk." Then he began to doubt whether Mr. Grimm would be interested in enough corn bread for 100 men, despite his appetite for it. So he included Mrs. Dickson's recipe, which is based on the Army formula, and much more practical for home use.

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CLUB RCGAMA Says

A Greeting On Thanksgiving

We greet God on this Day with thanks for the innumerable Blessings He has given us within the year. And we, you and I know that He in His great goodness will go on forgiving though we sometime may forget to give thanks.

We take this opportunity to thank you, all of you for the cooperation you have given us; not only in your practical suggestions but in your uninterrupted attendance in club activities. Your attendance and cooperation has been the contributing factor in making the club the best and most lively spot on the field.....

The R.C. GAMA Club Staff

DO YOU LIKE QUARTET SINGING?

The R.C. GAMA Club is sponsoring an Inter-Island quartet contest today at 1600. If you want to enjoy some real Stateside quartet singing be at the GAMA Club at four o'clock.

385th News Cont'd

members of the squadron will certainly miss him as he was such a jolly fellow and liked by all.

Sgt. Spencer Way, Cpl. A. Wynne, 1st Pfc. Ollie Collins and Joe W. Smith of the Harron Field All-Stars Basketball team are still doing a good job helping their teammates rack up large margins of scores against their opponents. They defeated the 811th Engineers Friday night by a score of 28-56.

All the old occupants of barrack number one moved over the weed-end.

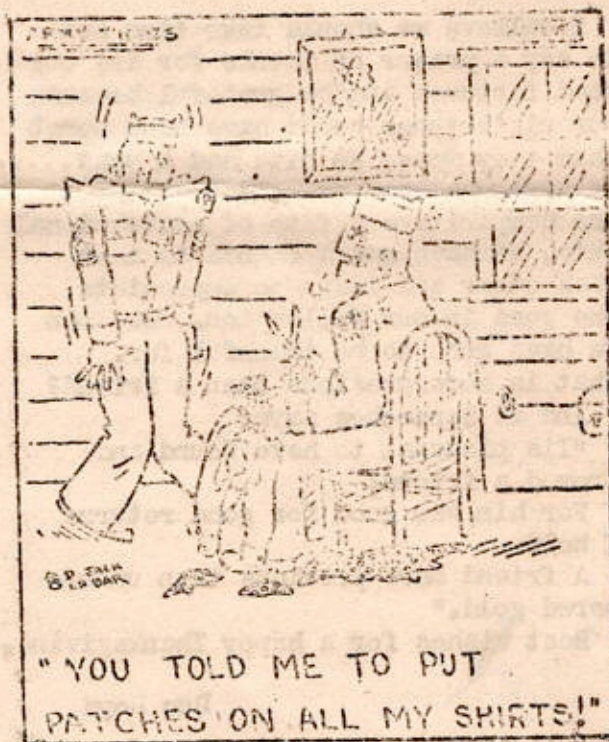
The men of barrack number one were divided among the rest of the barracks in the squadron. A few of the fellows were rather reluctant about moving but the majority of them were glad to move believing that they would get 30 minutes more "sucktime" in the morning. Barrack # 1 was almost a public thoroughfare, it could easily compete with route 66.

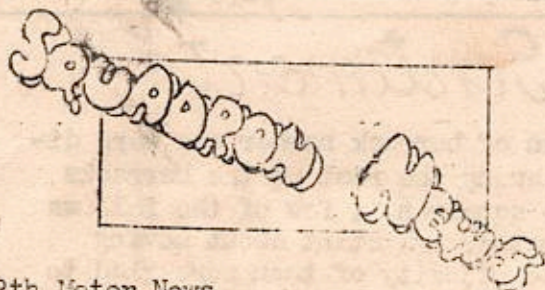
McKonzie

SUNBURST DOLLARS

A congresswoman is pressing a campaign to have paper money printed in bright colors, a different color for each denomination. This, it is argued, will discourage the counterfeiting and make it easy to differentiate the various bills. Also, it will tend to make the brief association between the money and its owner a pleasant memory.--

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



12th Motor News

We welcome to 12th Motor Squadron 1st Lt. Thomas J. Sugg who will be our U.O. while 1st Lt. Huddle is on leave. We also welcome Pfc's Richard E. Coleman and Robert L. Paulding. Pvt's Lawrence W. Hill, Charles W. Read and Napoleon Washington.

With the activation of the 23rd Motor Transport Squadron, we have lost our squadron chief clerk, S/Sgt. Edward R. (Trigger) Alston.

Captain Lee M. Shelton, who is the Base Special Service Officer has been relieved from duty with the 12th Motor and reassigned to Hq. & B/Sv. 367th Air Service Group. He will continue his duties as Special Service Officer.

DOC'S THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

TO THE 12th Motor SQDN.

I believe we should take time out to say a prayer of thanks for all our good fortunes and be grateful because our misfortunes could have been worst than they were. We have had a year of anxious peace in which, during the comparative safety of occupational duty, we have had a chance to meet each other and learn to appreciate the good in our fellow men. Yes, men we have much to be thankful for.

What is more precious than a friend?

And as Sophocles says:

"Tis pleasant to have found and proved a friend;

For him who good for good returns I hold.

A friend more precious than unnumbered gold."

Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

Doc Boyd

News of The 87th Airdrome

At this time we wish to welcome into our Squadron First Lieutenants Joseph F. Huddell and Garland S. Daniel and Sergeant Alvin A. Owen.

Sgt. Owens who hails from Providence, Rhode Island is our new file clerk. He is replacing Pfc. Donald J. Grimes who is attending surgical school in Osaka, Japan.

1st Lt. Derald D. Dokter has left us for about four months to attend Radar School at Keio University in Japan.

Our mail orderly is Pfc. James H. Townsend who hails from West Virginia. Jimmy is very handy with a guitar and is in the heavens when he's playing it. Any offers will be highly appreciated for Jimmy to play your favorite song.

We wish to welcome all those new men that arrived in this squadron within the past two weeks. Here's hoping you all have a pleasant stay with us here.

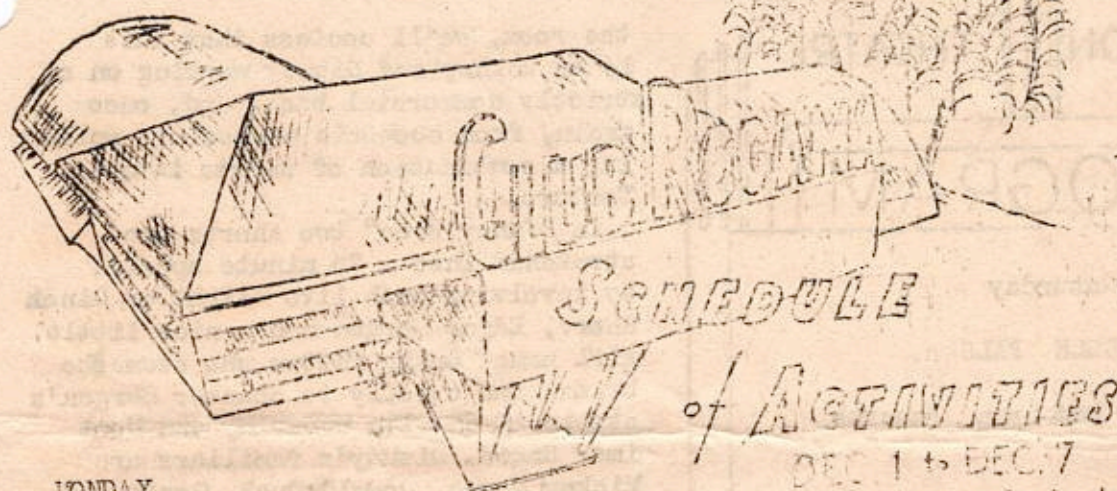
Cpl. Wilson O. Custer left last week for Manila where he will take a well earned rest leave. We are eagerly waiting for his return because we know he will have some interesting stories to tell.

"SAIDY"

305th News

We are glad to welcome some new men to our squadron this week from the 2nd Food Squadron, the majority of these men will be assigned to Mess 12, maybe we will get some better chow..... who knows.....

Pfc. Edward Simmons was admitted to the 22nd Station Hospital last week and we are hoping he will be well and out again in the near future. Cpl. David Connover was a happy soldier on Friday when he heard the good news that his transfer back to the states had been approved; he has been transferred to WAFB, from there he will leave for the ZI for reassignment. The
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MONDAY

1630..... Horseshoe Pitching Contest
 1830..... Vesper Hour
 1900..... Oak Show
 2000..... Airplane Modeling

TUESDAY

1630..... Volley Ball
 1800..... Photo Class
 1830..... Whist Tournament
 2030..... Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY

1630..... Basketball
 1830..... Pinocchio Tournament
 2000..... Dart Bowling

THURSDAY

1630..... Badminton
 1830..... Snooker Poker
 2000..... Sketching Class

FRIDAY

1630..... Basketball
 1830..... Pool Tournament
 1930..... Ping Pong Tournament
 2000..... Checker Tournament

SATURDAY

1400..... Forward To The Football Game
 1500..... Ring Toss
 1600..... Badminton
 1830..... Artist Colony Party

SUNDAY

0900..... Coffee Hour
 1100..... Piano Selections (Victor Huston)
 1400..... Village Tour
 1500..... Bridge Tournament
 1830..... BINGO

HARMON THEATRE

PROGRAM

Saturday

SADDLE PALS

Gene Autry and Lynn Roberts

Sunday and Monday

SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Deanna Durbin and Donald O'Connor

Tuesday

WEB OF DANGER

Adole Mara and Bill Kennedy

Wednesday and Thursday

FUN AND FANCY FREE
(Technicolor)

Edgar Bergen and Dinah Shore

Friday

THE CRIMSON KEY

Kent Taylor and Doris Dowling

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

(Fun And Fancy Free. RKO release of a Walt Disney production.)

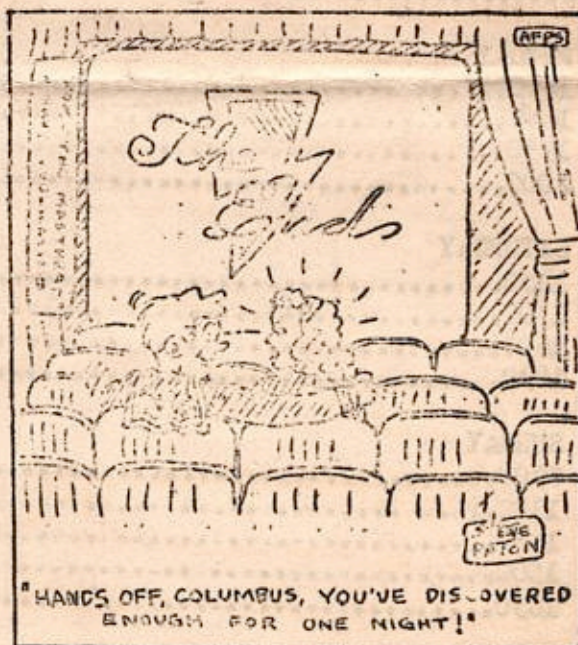
There's no doubt that the children will love Walt Disney's latest film, "Fun and Fancy Free." And now, if you will send the children out of

the room, we'll confess that this is an uninspired Disney working on a strictly commercial basis and, once again, from economic necessity, splicing a combination of shorts into a feature.

In "Fancy Free" two shorts are stretched into a 73 minute special by involving such live talent as Dinah Shore, Edgar Bergen and a nice little girl named Luana Patten who seems to be on hand chiefly to counter Bergen's stable of Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. Disney's familiars are Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Jimmy Cricket (last seen in Pinocchio).

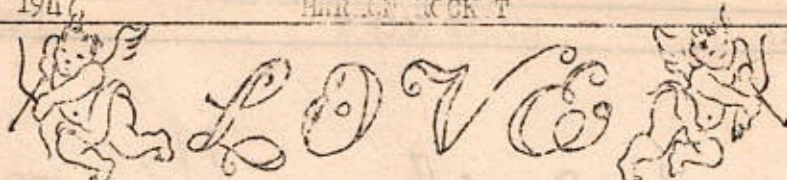
In the first chapter Bongo an under sized bear who will probably be on the toy shop counters by Christmas, escapes from his cage in a circus to follow the call of the wild. Pedaling his unicycle through bush and briar, Bongo falls in love with a slightly revolting girl bear and wins her after defeating a gargantuan bruin.

With the second chapter and Bergen replacing Dinah Shore as narrator Mickey Mouse sells a cow for a mess of magic beans and gets stuck with Jack's beanstalk. It probably doesn't much matter how adults react to this whipped up free for all. They'll have to take the kiddies anyway.



27 November 1947

HAROLD KOCK T



Love, the last caressing word of a wonderful letter. I looked at it repeating it over and over to myself. How wonderful it was, my whole body seemed to rise in space and float away. Then it dropped.

There I was ringing your doorbell. I stood waiting anxiously to hear your footsteps on the stairs. Then they were there. The soft noise that your feet made on the carpet made my heart leap. The door opened. My heart was in my mouth. Your perfume filled the night air. I was standing at the door of heaven.

"Hello-----." Your soft voice rang loud in my brain, although it was just above a whisper. You extended your hands and I took them in mine. I drew you close to me and kissed you. Our lips parted and I could feel your soft cheek against mine. You whispered

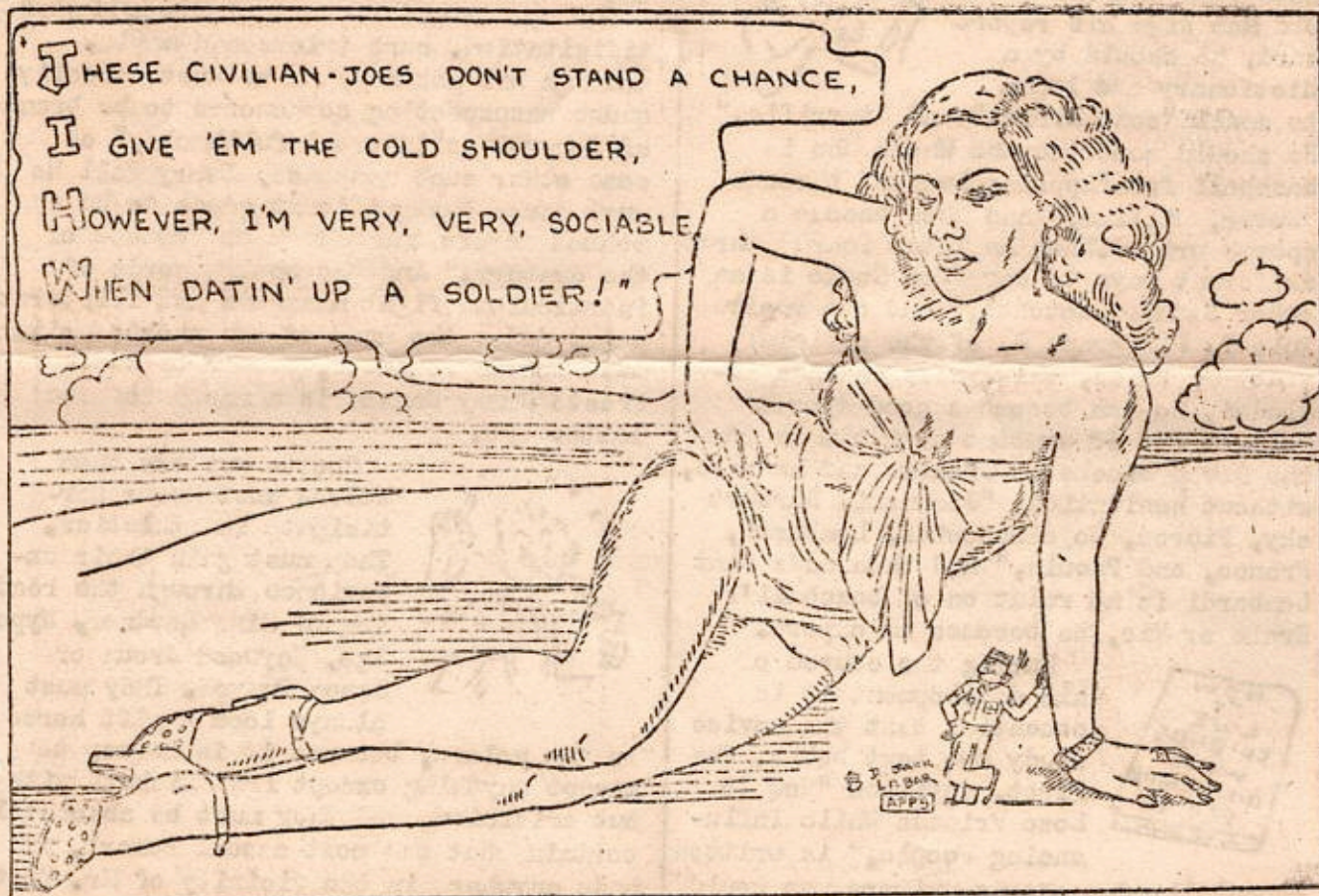
softly in my ear. I couldn't answer. I was paralyzed with love. You turned and led the way to the living room. And then.---

The fragrance of the magnolia blossoms filled the night air. I folded the letter and put it under my pillow. I layed back staring at the blank ceiling. I soon closed my eyes and drifted away to the land of dreams----and Love.

Pfc John Wilson
1929th Eng. Avn. Co.

Men are men and their habits should be those of men, in the opinion of Dr. Hal Stevens, trainer of the Yankees who is liberal in his views about the conduct of mature athletes.

THESE CIVILIAN-JOES DON'T STAND A CHANCE,
I GIVE 'EM THE COLD SHOULDER,
HOWEVER, I'M VERY, VERY, SOCIABLE
WHEN DATIN' UP A SOLDIER!"



Warmin' the Bench

(AFPS) Sports writing is one of the oldest rackets on the books. It started when Hebe presented a cup to Mercury after he won the 100 meter dash in an early Olympic game and Zeus gave Grantland Rice his first by-line for an ode he chisled on the side of a Grecian urn. It will end when column fillers like Leo Jurocher and Branch Rickey take up chess for a living. Meanwhile, whether Mike Jacobs, Unhappy Chandler and Bonny the Bookie like it or not, guys like Dan Parker, Archie Ward and Bill Cowan will go on living off the sweat of John Lujack's passing arm because, as John Lardner bluntly put it, it beats work.

If a high school kid finds he would rather get Stretch Blackwell's autograph than have the Old Man sign his report card, he should buy a dictionary and learn to spell "sensational" and "terrific." He should memorize the Who's Who in baseball from "Appling, Lucius" through "Zuber, William," and then become a sports writer. When he later learns three different ways to say "Joe Soeko is an other Stanley Ketchel," and can recite Rule 7, Paragraph 3, of the official yachting rules, this years changes included, he can become a good sports writer. And if someone asks him to name the Seven Blocks of Granite and he says, without hesitation, "Jacowski, Barbart sky, Pierce, Wojciechowiec, Lombardi, Franco, and Paquin," and then adds that Lombardi is no relation of baseball's Ernie or Vic, he becomes an expert.



especially for sports writers who would



enter the fields of sports promotion or public relations. It deals with the disheartening process of gaining publicity for an athletic event on one hand, while simultaneously trying to distribute some 50 working propaganda to hundreds of writers, politicians, relatives and friends. This is not recommended to the weak in spirit who shy from Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett or Westbrook Pegler.

The other necessity is a pamphlet, well written but thin, called "How To Bite The Hand That Feeds You." The author of this one sets a guide, for free at big fights. Then he writes poems on the fairness of the prices paid by John G. Koussoumis, who squints from the last row of the balcony.

The sports writer must also study prostitution, cars, ticks and magic, through his poems. He must annually cause unsuspecting sophomores to be branded forever as "immortal fullbacks," or some other such nonsense. Every Fall he must cause insignificant games to be echoed across the nation as "upsets of the century." And the speech words of inarticulate fight managers and illiterate pug, under the word of the sports writer, must become readable, even profound. Ernesto Jimay Cannon is a master of the latter art.



Sports writers themselves must never participate in athletics. They must gain their experience through the reading of Ring Lardner, Hypo Igo, Heywood Brown or Damon Runyon. They must always look a gift horse in the molars, because it is heresy to accept anything except free tickets without criticism. And they must be absolutely certain that the most casual remark, if made anywhere in the vicinity of Mr. Teot

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Fido & Friends Not So "Dumb" After All

(ATPS) - Man's humanity to man is occasionally dwarfed by his extraordinary charity toward Fido. A Los Angeles dog psychologist of twenty years practice has just announced a special five course dinner, dyed in appetizing hues and containing all the vitamins and minerals needed by a growing dog. "Dogs are choosy about what they eat. They like an attractive dish before them," he explained



while showing off his black, yellow, green, dark brown and tan dog biscuits.

On the Chicago front Dr. Martain F. Palmer, President of the American

Speech Correction Association said that it was just a matter of time and patience before our canine friends would no longer be "dumb" animals. He explained that Fido may be taught to use his vocal chords to say "want out" or "feed me."

Dr. Palmer told of the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, where scientists have been doing research on methods by which barking and whining may be refined to fit into human conversation. The training parallels the correction of speech defects in children. No long-winded conversation, however, can be expected from Fido. He's at his best with two-word sentences.

Even before the war, Dr. Palmer noted, a British physicist, Sir Robert Paget,

published a report on a Boston terrier that had learned to talk. "Practically all animals have ways of talking, at least to each other," Dr. Palmer explained.

"Take elephants, for example, they have a language with a vocabulary of about 20 words."

"Whummp!"

WARMIN' THE BUNCH
(Continued from page)

Shore's beanery, is relayed immediately to readers everywhere. Here readers are again referred to Mr. Cannon.

There is but one additional rule which must be adhered to by all members of the profession. Perhaps the most important of all, its origin is obscure. Some say it started when fellow suffragists tried to get Carrie Chapman Catt elected Commissioner of Baseball. Others suggest that it went into effect after Percy Haughton sent Matti Hari up the Hudson to scout the Army. But, whatever the origin, it is still the hard and fast rule. No matter what the circumstances, never, never shall any ladies be admitted to the press box.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF NEES AND BITS PAGE

Can You Answer These?

Answers:

1. Presenting arms with the rifle.
2. With the left hand while carrying the rifle on the left shoulder.

Sport Quiz.

Answers:

1. Mississippi, Illinois, Cornell and Georgia.
2. Both were outstanding blocking backs in 1940, Evashevski opening holes for Tom Harmon and Thomsen blazing a trail for John Kimbrough.
3. One of hockey's immortals, known for his savage blocking abilities.
4. Going away. Seabiscuit was almost six lengths in front at the finish.
5. Mueller, former California star.

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