

Who Done It?

Who done it, Sgt. Paul S. McCormick, Hdq. Co., SCU, can't say, but from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lakin, Kans., to which he does not belong, the sergeant has received a mimeographed sheet entitled "Buzz," which contains an up-to-date parody of Clement Moore's famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It goes:

"Twas the night before Christmas and all round the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
For Grandma was welding an airplane frame
While Mother was riveting wings on the same.
Big Brother was driving a tank east of Sfax
And Sister was drilling a new squad of WAACs.
Poor Father, dear Father, was out of a job
Because of his gender, you know, The poor slob!
So he wasn't at home and 'twill shock you, I know,
To learn he was down in a girlie-girl show.
So he wasn't at home to observe any mouse
That wanted to stir in the old manor house.
The house was quite quiet and not a thing stirred
For the mortgage compounded it's interest unheard,
And no one expected Old Santa to come;
He couldn't because transportation was bum.
Priorities prevented his making his toys,
His reindeer were slaughtered for meat for the boys,
His whiskers were shaved to make stuffing for seats
His belly was empty—due to rationing of meats.
His sled had been caught in the drive for old scrap
To be melted and shot at the Nazi or Jap.
So the mouse couldn't stir: He was barely alive
For OPA cut the heat to a bare sixty-five."

Battery A Wins Two Awards
Battery A of Col. W. P. Sammet's battalion has won the latest T.W. artillery awards for both best mess hall and best supply room, run respectively, by S/Sgt. Dunn and S/Sgt. Blazin.

Three Hour Frolic On New Year's Eve

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experience with Cuban music to help in the formation of a rumba band. Principally wanted are those who play Spanish guitars, maracas, claves, trumpets, bongos, drums, bass—or any other rumba instruments.

S/Sgt. Bob Black's SCU Band, augmented and smoother aggregation than ever, will furnish musical score for the entire program.

Talent in the jamboree, GI or otherwise, represents top-line performers who have had professional experience in the civilian entertainment world. Many are known to soldiers of Camp Adair, some will be appearing for the first time here. Soldier performers will represent all divisions.

Amazing Amazons

One feature of the show which Pvt. Sharritt pointed out nobody should miss, will be the climactic, down-curtain performance of the "Amazing Amazons." The ten Amazons are creatures of superb form and loveliness; unassailable virtue and "not the least of all" possessed of dancing ability.

Pvt. Sharritt and Sgt. Angelo Calabrese, the well-known m.c. from Medics, will collaborate as "Jesters at Ceremony."

A featured vocalist will be John Walsh, operatic baritone who, before coming to Army service, sang with the Mexican Opera Company.

One need add nothing to the statement that Cpl. Nick Sansonia, SCU 1911, will be there with piano and accordion, his best New York hot spot licks and a fresh GI haircut. There are two whistling artists, Cpl. Lawrence Perez of QM and Cpl. Francis Hinkel of 11th Corps Signal troops. Cpl. Hinkel will also work out with S/Sgt. Black's band.

Three Singing Sisters

There will be the Three Lewis Sisters, charming and talented vocal trio who are, incidentally, daughters of Lt. Col. Robert L. Lewis, commanding officer, 361st F.A. of the 96th Div. The trio will be featured in several numbers.

Pvt. Edwin Jacobson, hand balancer and acrobat, of the 96th signal corps, who toured the world as "European Master of Equilibrium," will give one of his strictly top-camp performances.

As a final, smashing treat in the program thus far revealed, the noted escape-artist, Prof. Atlas, is making a special trip from New

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York, to appear in the show.

The Great Prof.
The great Prof. Atlas, securely bound and trussed and then placed in a strait jacket, reputedly has ten thousand ollars which says he can get out of the jacket and untie himself in 30 seconds.

Since it's smack-dab after pay-day and, considering the pay-day attitude some of the troopers have about their long-green, somebody may take the professor.

He'll be there to be taken—if he doesn't forget his special pass and try to make it through the west gate on conversation.

Marcine Drushella To Be New Sergeant In Galloway's Life

Maybe she had a taste of his cooking and maybe his rugged (Grayling, Michigan) ways bowled her over, but anyway Marcine Drushella, of Albany, has announced that she will wed Cpl. Clarence Galloway "very soon."

Cpl. Galloway is a cook with SCU Hq. company. He got what-ever start was necessary by boiling GI coffee over an open fire way back in the days of Tent City. That was before coffee was even rationed, remember.

Miss Marcine, young and pretty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paula Drushella of Albany.

Chaplain Cleland Transferred
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gail Cleland, divisional chaplain of the 96th Division, has been transferred to the Port of Embarkation, New Orleans.

Chaplain Cleland has contributed a number of his poems to this camp newspaper and he will be greatly missed.

HIT 838 SEZ SCHACHT
World's greatest natural ball-player, according to Al Schacht, was a Cuban at Nuevo Laredo, Mex. The Cuban, said Schacht, hit 838 for 100 games; played every position on a ball-nine, Schacht swears and, in Schacht's opinion, is the world's greatest all-round player.—Quoting Al Schacht.

Smartest saluters among the officers of a certain T.W. headquarters battery is Lt. Miller, it's reported by N.L.S. The wives of 1st Sgt. Pavillard, T/Sgt. Caudron and S/Sgt. Novotny are thanked for helping make the day room home-like. But Pfc. Meyers sewed the curtains. Barrack 1102 quartet consists of S/Sgt. Hellwig, and Pfc. Champion, Dempsey and Muse. T/Sgt. Oeljen wants to know how to spell "illiterate."

Pvt. Lucero, Btry. B, in a T.W. battalion, pays his expenses with prize money won at dances, Pvt. Szmersky reveals, as correspondent.

MAJ. GALER, 13; JAPS. O.

Once a hero in sports, now a hero of war, Maj. Robert Galer of the U.S. marine corps came back for a time, Saturday to his home town, Seattle.

The 29-year-old flyer, who 12 years ago was the basketball hero who set a scoring conference record at play with University of Washington, has come back with another record. It's Jap-bombers and zero fighters vs. Maj. Galer, shot down over Guadalcanal. It stands:

Maj. Galer 13; Jap flyers, 0.
Three times Maj. Galer survived death of the plane he was piloting.

The Japs, he said, have proved to be good flyers, ready to die rather than surrender "until prisoners found out how well the Americans treat them."

Camp Adair SPORTS

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Fight Night Go One Lusty Show

2 Knock Outs Enliven 7-Bout Card; TKO's Prolific; Bettina and DeGrasse in Rare Form

Boxing is now "on the map" at this post. With Wednesday night's seven Field House bouts providing a beautiful "historic background" for events to come, the monthly series of boxing (and possibly wrestling) programs was launched. It will be climaxed with an all-post tournament in early spring.

Two KOS, three TKOs and two draws were the net in the first official bouts, witnessed by some 600 bloodthirsty EM, refereed by matchmaker Cpl. Jim Shackleton, "timed and announced by Pfc. Moe Tanke and sized up as follows: by arch-reporter Pvt. Glen (Pvt. Pete) Peterson:

Beebe-Riley Draw

In spite of lusty cries of "come on, mix it up" heavyweights Pfc. Earl Beebe of the Post QM and Pvt. Art Riley of the 246 QMs just couldn't seem to find each other and moved around the ring to a slow draw.

Came another fairly-called draw, after Pvt. Emmet Jackson of 246 QMs and Pvt. Sam Longert of the 1st Bn. Hdqs. Co., 381st Inf., had belted each other around for three rounds. And then (sezour scribe), came the fun:

Pvt. Pete DeGrasse, who once stayed eight rounds with perpetual motion man, Henry Armstrong, stepped into the old squared circle and proceeded to drum an eight-beat boogie on Pvt. Rudy Silva of the 336th KM. After 1 min. 20 sec. of the third round Pete caught Rudy with a wicked left-handed haymaker, which dropped him. Despite a Dempsey-slow-count by the referee, interrupted by a remorse-stricken Pvt. DeGrasse, Rudy lasted out the count of ten.

Pvt. Henry Ballard, also 246th QMs, made short work of Pvt. Bob Derikson of 383rd. Inf., taking 1 min. 10 sec. to convince the referee that Bob wasn't the boy to whip him.

The next bout was stopped after 58 seconds of the third round, but in it Pvt. Joe Bettina of 156 F.A., 44th Div. showed why he is considered a prize younger edition of his brother Melio, former light heavyweight champion.

The ex-Trenton, New Jersey Golden Glover, 175-pounder, squared off with Pvt. "Sandy" Lehrhoff of the Post Guard Detachment and former New York university boxing team member. The boys showed a lot of class for two action-packed rounds but finally Sandy's battered nose indicated a TKO for Bettina.

Forgot to Duck

In the final-bout, Pvt. Dominick DeAmbrosia of Post QMs volunteered to substitute as an opponent for Pvt. Johnny Woods and then proceeded to carve out a decisive victory. Though doubled twice in the first, Pvt. Woods held out until he forgot to duck in the middle of the third and caught a left that left him so staggered the fight was stopped.

Those were the fights, but the chap deserving credit for exceptional pre-fight entertainment is Pvt. Ed Jacobson, formerly of Copenhagen, though currently seen around 96th Signal Co. Pvt. Jacobson put on some amazing acts of "self-control" and balancing. He balances on anything—rocking chairs, tables, wheels or what have you.

Post Football Experts Pick Georgian Peaches To Win Rose Bowl Game

Georgia's football party of 68, which has been rolling cross country to their New Year's tete-a-tete with University of California at Los Angeles, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl proclaim to be twice-wearied:

First, by war-time travel; second, according to Coach Wallace Butts, by the fact they've been installed at 19-3 favorites over the Uclans: It is psychologically bad.

The Camp Adair experts, who are legion, seem to be picking the Peaches and giving away six points on an even-money basis, Sentry operators report.

Good Response For Handball Tourney

Response has been enthusiastic for the Camp Adair open handball singles tournament which starts Jan. 11 it was revealed yesterday by Fire Chief A. L. Sherk, veteran player official who has taken a sort of ex-officio role in helping round out the details of play, and would-be entrants are urged to get their entry blanks filled in early, at either Field House, Fire Station No. 1 or at Sentry Sports Desk, Public Relations office.

Purpose of the good-fellowship tournament, open to all, is to uncover latent handball talent to later develop a strong Post team this spring. All players of previous experience, particularly on four-wall courts, are requested to "get out and get into the tourney."

Full details may be obtained by phoning 3131.

Halloran's Regiment Is All-Out on Bonds

These Men of 96th Go 100 Per Cent in Drive

In its first indication of the "spirit" of things to come the 381st Infantry Regiment of the 96th Division announces the successful completion of a 100 percent War Bond Drive.

The entire command swung behind the example of its commanding officer, Col. M. E. Halloran, with a mass effort unique in such a youthful organization, to prove that record-breaking bond drives aren't reserved for civilian groups.

The drive produced many examples of sacrifice and of the personal patriotism of men who gave until it actually hurt. There are stories of men who followed their buddies to hospital cots in order to insure their participation in their units' quota. One man, back in Wisconsin on an emergency furlough, heard of the drive and mailed his application for the Class A allotment.

Pvt. W. H. Haht, Service Company, just sold his farm prior to entering the service and with the proceeds he bought the maximum in bonds permitted under the Class E series and then signed the Class A allotment to continue the growth of his bond fund.

Pvt. Fred Radwick, of Regimental Headquarters, received a service man's bonus from his civilian employer just in time to add \$700 in bonds to the regimental total and then, thinking that not enough, signed the allotment for one bond a month for the rest of his army service. Officers and men answered the plea of the War Bond Officer by voluntarily giving their few leisure hours to insure the success of the drive.

WOMAN GOLFER SERVES

Grey-haired Mary K. Browne, great woman golfer, is a "most popular" Red Cross director, serving "somewhere in Australia" with forces of General MacArthur.

TWICE BAT CHAMP

For his second year, Ted Williams of the Boston Reds, now of Navy air force, won the American league batting championship with .356, still far off his .406 of 1941.

Both in the Army Now
Pvt. Tordy, for 20 years a violinist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and also in the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, forgot his violin when he was inducted and had to go to camp. He had time to go to the home of a friend in Los Angeles and try to get one. The friend was out. When would he be in? Oh, his wife didn't know. The guy was in the army, somewhere. So it goes. Tordy's a Timber Wolf infantryman.

Cpl. P. V. Guisard of Camp Edwards, Mass., keeps automobiles as a hobby. He has three Rolls Royces and four other cars.

WHO IS E. H. L.?

Maybe he had his love to keep him warm. Anyway the Albany Chamber of Commerce has had a G.I. overcoat turned in which they understand was lost in Albany at a dance. The owner is a T/5; the coat size is 34 Reg. and bears the initials E. H. L.

League Gets Hot As Miranda Kiss

Battling Boneheads in Drive Ahead as Timber Wolf Cage Teams Round 1/2-Way Mark

Two teams strengthened their lead as the Timber Wolf league basketball schedule blasted past half-way mark this week but in one league—the Artillery—the driving Boneheads conquered the Bees, 29-17, and broke their leadership deadlock with the idle Redlegs.

All teams are rounding into mid-season form and the entire schedule is running hotter than a Carmen Miranda kiss, especially among the top quintets.

There were three particularly corking games played during the week in the Field House gym. The Mountaineers hoisted their Infantry league supremacy to 5 wins, 0 losses, when they climbed over the second-place Gulls, 30-21; Headquarters Company vaulted higher atop the Special Troops ladder, with a 24-17 win over QM.

The Artillery Bees managed to get stung all around, losing not only to the Boneheads, but dropping a tilt to the Falcons, though they still hung onto third place in their league.

Thompson, with 13 points, was high-man for the winning Mountaineers, while 6 foot 10 inch Cpl. Dinsmore, the high peak of the range, scored 8 and Sgt. Brown, 6. Polivchek (11), high-pointed for the Gulls. In the Bonehead-Bee battle, Trammel (8) and Cpl. Kukuln (6), were high-point players on the winning team.

Games are to be arranged on this week's schedule Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at Field House. The Tuesday double will see the Engineers tackling the Geysers of Infantry league, at 1900 and the Snoopers locking horns with QM of the Special Troops at 2030. Standings to date as given by Lt. Jos. Quin:

INFANTRY LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Mountaineers (414th)	5	0
Gulls (413th)	3	2
Geysers (415th)	2	2
Engineers (329th)	1	3
Pill Rollers (med)	0	4
ARTILLERY LEAGUE		
Boneheads (386th)	4	1
Redlegs (387th)	3	1
Bees (385th)	2	3
Generals (Div. Art)	1	3
Falcons (929th)	1	3
SPECIAL TROOPS LEAGUE		
Hq. Co.	4	0
Snoopers (104th Rec.)	3	1
Storekeepers (QM)	2	2
Balls o' Fire (804th Ord.)	1	3
Sigs. (Signal)	0	4

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