



♦ What is causing the sudden high-scoring fever at Post bowling alleys? For long weeks the 264 high made by T/Sgt. Van Hinderlander was unassailable and it began to appear the Post Alleys might ring down in history with things that way.

Then, in succession this week, the score has been thrice broken and it seems almost dangerous to set these words down. Tec5 Marvin, Post's most consistent high scorer, rolled a 266. Next night Lt. Gustafson, SCU, nailed this with a 267. Hands hadn't ceased marveling when, Wednesday night, one Pfc. DeFranco tied the Lt.'s score. Now they are talking about 300 again.

♦ Mild triumph, yes, but at the Corvallis hostelry where coffee used to be a straight dime, the second cup and any thereafter go at a nickle. And the general attitude toward those drinking their coffee to help digest food, etc., is "let 'em slide in another one once in a while on the house." Tempus fugit, madamoiselle, ain't it the truth?

♦ Pvt. Jimmy (Jake to us) English, whose hitch as a driver at Post Motor Pool is still only shoulder high to the time he spent on Attu, tells of a woman driver being interviewed for a job. Pvt. English also vouches for the authenticity, but it seems reasonable:

"Children? Well none," confided she. "But my mother had nine afore she found out what caused it and put a stop to it."

### Turkey Ready to Play Ball With Allies

Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Turkey, said today that we could expect "much closer cooperation" from Turkey soon.

Steinhardt, who left Ankara a week ago, saw President Roosevelt this morning and said he discussed the general situation with him.

Reports from Ankara in the past two days indicated intense diplomatic activity there foreshadowing some spectacular development.

### American Ace Is Reported Missing

Maj. James A. Goodwin, 23-year-old commander of a P-51 Mustang squadron who is credited with the destruction of 30 German planes, is missing in action in the European theater.

### AAB's Favorite WAC



Pfc. Grace Carol Glocke, of the Rapid City, S. D., AAB, all the GIs in Rapid City wish they would hurry up and join the WAC, as Carol did. Pfc. Glocke, whom her associates claim is the best looking WAC in America, has applied for overseas service.

## Timmons Gets the Low-Down on Moving Mine Fields

By O C Leonard Michelson

"You are marching along," said the instructor, "and you come to a mine field. Who is going to remove it?"

"Not me," said Timmons.

"The chances will be that the Engineers will be busy, so—"

"The Infantry is elected!" added the Kansan. "Next thing you know we'll be flying because the Air Corps is too busy. What a life!"

"And who will do the work?" asked the instructor.

"I can recommend a couple of squad leaders," said Timmons. "And Sgt. Ramos is a good man," he added hopefully.

#### It's Very Simple

"Every soldier must know how to remove mines," said the instructor. "It's very simple. All you do is replace the safety pin."

"Which means we capture a bunch of Germans first to get them," said Timmons. "Or do they leave them with the mines?"

"Any wire will do," said the instructor. "Now, before you remove the mines, you must watch out for booby traps, and pull wires and push wires. It's easy."

#### A Mere Nothing

"A mere nothing," said Timmons. "Just borrow a couple of extra eyes and hands, and you can't miss them."

"To find these mines you get on your knees and probe with your bayonet. Not too hard, because you might set one off. And not too easy, or else you won't find anything."

"Well, that clears up everything very nicely," said the genius. "I am practically an expert already."

"Now you must remember that mine fields are covered by riflemen, automatic weapons and anti-tank guns."

"So what do we do, jump from

foxhole to foxhole while we probe?" asked Timmons.

"It will be necessary to wipe out such opposition," said the instructor.

"Something tells me this won't be a boring job," said the prize.

#### Just Have Respect

"It's really not dangerous," said the instructor. "Just have respect for the mines and you won't get hurt."

"I have so much respect for them that I will gladly tip my helmet and go my way."

"There are a couple of things you must watch. Sometimes you will find one mine underneath the other. And sometimes you will find anti-personnel mines."

"But there's nothing to it," said the Kansan. "Just common sense."

The instructor beamed. "Timmons, that's the right spirit!"

"Well," said the Kansan, "there's one thing that bothers me. We knock out the Germans, we probe, we duck booby traps and so on. Tell me, where does the easy part come in?"

"When you get the fine field cleared, you stroll across and take a 10-minute break. See? It's a cinch!"

#### Gives Him the Works

Waterbury, Conn. (CNS)—Theresa Gradauski loaned her wristwatch to a magician at his request. He made it disappear, then pulled it out of her ear. Later she discovered that the works were missing.

### Four Brothers in Italy, Expert Infantryman

## Pvt. Masaoka Proud

It's hard to say what Pvt. Henry Masaoka, only Japanese-American in the Trailblazer Division, is more proud of: the Expert Infantryman badge he has just won or the record of his family's service in this war.

Both are worth note. Masaoka was the first man in Div. Hq. Co. to win the blue and silver badge. He was also the first of a large group of Japanese-Americans who enlisted for service as soon as it was allowed. With him went his four brothers.

Hank is 22; his home town is Chicago. After moving eastward from Los Angeles where he had attended school, he worked on the famous "Golden Spike" Railroad. As soon as the War Department accepted volunteers of Japanese extraction, the five Masaoka brothers enlisted en masse.

**Four Brothers in Italy**  
His four brothers are now in Italy in the famed Japanese-American regiment that has set

such high standards of valor in that campaign. At one time a battalion of 1,000 men had 900 Purple Hearts awarded them.

Hank came in via the Camp Grant reception center and was immediately assigned to the 70th. Now he is a gunner on a 57mm. gun in the defense platoon of the forward echelon.

He finds enough time to collect high marks in an Army correspondence course in book-keeping and plans on a business career after the war.

His more immediate plans concern a girl back in New York to whom he's engaged and also the collecting of a couple stripes to keep up with his combat brothers.

### Invasion Supplies Pile Up in England

More than 16 million tons of advance supply shipments for the invasion were piled up in Britain in the year preceding D-Day, Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, ASF commanding general, revealed this week.

Twice the tonnage sent to France to cover American operations during the whole of World War I, this mountain of equipment must have almost buried the island.

Noting that detailed plans of restoration of the port of Cherbourg were begun almost a year ago, General Somervell added that, in addition to this now-famous port, there were more than 300 "keyed" projects of various sizes and importance.

Complete restoration of Cher-

bourg's port may take several weeks the General said, but the port is already in use and when finally complete will have a greatly expanded capacity.

"The beachhead supply was on a basis no one would have dreamed was possible," the General said. "We learned a lot in our operations in Africa, Sicily and the Pacific. We learned what could be put across a beach and how it could be put there. The result has been that, with proper organization and equipment, we landed several times as much as anyone dreamed was possible."

When draping vehicles, prop net from vehicle and make shape irregular.

### Service Club Hostess Saves Pennies, Buys War Bond



Trailblazer Photo  
SHE THINKS OREGON is the berries. "No, that isn't what I said," declared Jeannette (Jeannie) Graham. "I said I like the flowers and berries in Oregon." Since Jean, secretary-hostess at Service Club 1, is a native-born Pasadena, Californian, who used to play the base fiddle with a string ensemble, that's a concession. Jeannie is married to Pvt. Ralph W. (Bill) Graham, who used to be a pianist and ranger but is now in the 275th Infantry Regiment after transfer from the Air Corps. Jeannie will be 20 August 6, and among other things is 5'3", 120 pounds, eyes blue, hair brown, likes concert music. Early in the year she started saving pennies and saved enough to buy a war bond last week. "It's that damn California 3-cent sales tax that allowed me to do it," said Jean. Only she didn't say damn, but we lived in California and know what she meant.

### TAKE YOUR PICK

"We do not recognize any tradition of civil rights. A judge has no right of interpretation in the face of the Fuehrer's decisions."—DR. HANS FRANK, Nazi Minister of Justice (From a speech, January 15, 1936.)

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

—THE BILL OF RIGHTS, Article I

### Sgt. Goes on a Foray; Sgt's Purchasing Bonds Today; Here's How He Got the Hay!

While the Treasury Department does not officially recognize the following method of stimulating War Bond sales, here's one way of doing it.

A sergeant left his barracks the other night with a ten-buck bill in one pocket. In the other pocket was a pair of matched ivory cubes, decorated on the outer surfaces with geometric designs made up

of black spots ranging in number from one to six.

A judicious combination of money and cubes thereupon followed. While the cubes remained just a pair, the money grew and grew.

When the sergeant returned later that evening, he had converted said money into three hundred-dollar War Bonds.

### YOUNGEST MAYOR SERVES AS PRIVATE

Camp Polk, Va. (ALNS)—Pvt. Carl T. Johnson, 33, who is serving with the 88th Cavalry Regiment, was the youngest mayor in Michigan when he enlisted. He served as mayor of Cadillac, Mich., potato capital of the state. His younger brother, Vernelle, 22, is a staff sergeant air force gunner overseas.

### No Tickle—No Washie

Pompton Lakes, N. J. (CNS)—For 20 years Eng Yen, a Chinese laundryman, scorned laundry slips and never made a mistake in handing packages back to his customers. Then Yen died and his son, Hong Gam, took over. Hong took one gander at the ceiling high stacks of untagged laundry, closed the shop and left town. Customers haven't seen him or their laundry since.

## Keatings Corner

♦ According to the record, the Chinese originated sauerkraut—often wondered what Hitler really had against Chiang Kai-shek.

♦ They are talking about pre-fabricated houses that can be put together in an hour—it will still take the same 20 years to pay for them, no doubt.

♦ The Japs as a nation are said to have poor eyesight—but even they should be able to see that big "eight-ball" in front of them.

♦ Our idea of the most monotonous job in the world—bugler in the German army—always blowing "Retreat."