

The Staff of The Journal sends to it's readers in service over the world it's Best Wishes at Christmes-time.

May God's blessings shine upon you all.

Carnell, Pauline and Dan McFhail



Greetings - From the



to you all!

As this issue of The Journal goes to press, it is only a week since the first number went into the mails, and it is, of course, for too early to get any repense on how it was received. We hope for the best, but it was a big disappointment to us. So many things went wrong, and we had to do some of our work completely over and as the days drug out, we got forther and farther behind. So, for that reason, we are combining the Nov. and December issues togather. To make up for it, we have added a couple of pages to give you a little more reading matter.

Again this issue is entirely staff-written, and so we are still "shocting blind" as far as knowing what you would like most to see in your mag. In other words, let's have a nice long letter from youse guys with comments and, if possible, some odd items to help fill these pages. Drawings welcome, too.

Again we would like to send to each of you fellows, friends and realatives, our most sincere and best wishes that this Xmas is as merry as is possible, and that the coming New Year is the last you celebrate away from the homes that miss you and pray for your safe return.

A Few Chestnuts -

First Gal: "I wrote a confession story once."

2nd Gal: "Was it bought?"

1st Ditto: "No, but the editor came all the way

from New York to Arkansas to meet me."

A Nadist is a person you can't pin anything on.

Teacher: "For what was Louis IV reponsible?" Student: "Louis V."

A civilian hitchliker displayed this sign on his suitcase: "If you lon't pickeme up I'll vote for him again:" (This is a heng-ver from election time)

"Can you loan me ten for a month, old man?"
"Don't be silly, what could a month old boy do with ten dollars?"



What good is a G.I. mag with cut a pin-up girl? That's a fair question, brother, and we give you herewith a pretty fair answer. How do you like our impression of eye-knocker-outer---Betty Grable? How about votes from you birds on who you would like to be maronned with, and we'll do our best to reproduce a likeness of her here.



1. Special GI issue IIFE

2. Special GI issue 100K

7. Pocket Bock of Science-Fiction (10 complete novels)

8. Read (Oct.) & Coronet (Oct.) 3. Reader's Digest & News Story

(Oct.) (June) 9. 48 Stories by Tony Sarazon
4. "They Got Me Covered!"

(Bob Hope) 10. "Here Is Your War!" (Ernie Pyle)

5. Readers Scope & Mechanix Illust.

(Nov.) (Sept.)

6. "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (by Cart. Lawson)

List 1st & 2nd choices and mail to Daniel McPhail, 1415 N. Klien, Okla. City 6, Oklahoma.

OW SALUTE

No.1- THE AIR FORCES!



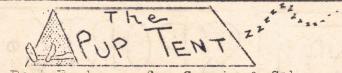
From that August day in 1907 when the U.S. established an "Aeronautical Division" consisting of one officer & 2 enlisted men, (no planes) this 'baby' of the armed forces has grown to a mighty arm of over 100,000 aircraft & over two million men. It's wings strech over all the continents & the seven seas & the weight of its power is felt wher-

ever free men fight the tyrany of evil.

During the years of peace between the two World Wers, our Army & Navy air forces devoted their energies to careful development of bombing & fighting techniques. That this program was a wise one is found in our combat record against the too-rapid training of enemy flying personal.

To all our officers and men of the Air

Forces, both aflight & aground, we salute you: the winged symbol of Victory to come! Happy Landings!



The Post Exchange for Gossip & Cab

ERROR DEPT. To start off this month's gab, I take great pains to correct a couple of big errors of the last issue. FIRST: It. Bill McPhail did not fly Gen. Clark over the Italian battlefront, as we reported (and it made such a swell story!), but he did have dinner with him, so there! By the way, Bill, we not to see your dad, Seaman Homer McPhail, the last trip home. Uncle Homer looks swell and you should see the grand play room he built up in your attic. I hereby challange youse to a post-war table tennis match!

SICOID MAROR: Our other cousin, Lt. Miles McFhail, is not in France, as we reported, but in the same sector of Italy as Bill. Hello, Fuzzy (er, Sir:). Remember our dark-room days and the CPA? You used to draw-how's about a few sketches from you?

APOIOGN DEFT. Our regrets over the above mistakes, but if you good people would all drop us a line about your present activities we could have accurate imfo & not have to depend upon heresay & a faulty memory. We especially invite parents & wives to contribute.

OVER THE BASE FAMOL SECTION: Greetings to our pals, "Rusty"

OVER THE BASE FAMCE SECTION: Greetings to our pals, "Rusty" Yspohany and Jack Hacker, 'way down in the Marianas. Have you seen any gals like the picture you had, Rusty? And here's hello from Abe, Curby, George & Anglin of our crew out here at OCASC. Oh yes, and from Mary, too....Melvin Gallop is now stationed at Fort Sill (the lucky dog!) as mechanic to a couple of "grasshoppers".....Rumor has it that Seaman Preston Morhail may be transferred from San Diego to Texas for extended radio training. Hope so, for that's a lot closer home....Ken bittle is a Leiut. in California now....

RAUNICH. Your editor recently flew out to Capitol Hill to spend a few all-toc-short hours with the Erb family. I'm mighty proud that Mrs. Erb considers me one of "her boys" from our old school Idays. Jack was home for a brief furlough and brother Bob had come up from his job with Lockheed at Dallas to be with him before I he leaves for overseas duty. 'Little' brother Jimmy and lovely wife were there also. Jim, now a husky giant who holds boxing records has just won his wings as a B-25 pilot. Jack, who wins this time in the Grab Bag, was twice due to sail for France, but an appendix operation has held him up. Good luck to you all:

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MINDS FROM HOME DEFF.

Here are a few facts from the land of "Uncle Sugar."

MOVIES: "Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland and little Margie
O'Brien sing "The Irclly Song" & others in this new MGM pic. R.K.O.
puts de Maupassant's 'Ball of Fat' est as "Mademoiselle Fifi."

SCASO: Bing Crossby is back from overseas...The 6th War Loan is
going over...Ford will bring out a sheaper can to compete with the
"Kaiser-car"...Okla. has a new cash crop in the Mung bean....Li'l
Abner is having trouble again this Sadia Hawkins time...GE announces
all electric appliances will be out at pre-war prices...."The Trolly
Song," "Dance with a Dolly" and "I Walk Alone" lead the Hit Parade
this week...WKY has the and tallest radio tower in the world--915
ft. up. She will start reaching out Jan. 1st....Consuladated-Vultee
Aircraft Co. will build 50-passenger buses after the war. That is
nine more than the largest bus now in operation.

from OUR CORNER

by D. McF.

The various Bowl games are nearly decided. Our amazing Aggies play Texas Christ tian at Dallas on New Year's: our even more anazing Tulsa, twice defeated this year. meets Georgia Tech, who just lost its 2nd to Notre Dame, 21-0. Duke's Blue Devils wil meet Alabama in the Sugar and Southern California beat UCLa 40-13 to meet the University of Tennessee in the Rose Bowl.

State men in servic will be jolted at the sale of the W.L.Buck sports store here. He will retire to farm.

To you guys from Comanche: The Oklahoman has played up Bill Boswell of Maud, Bengals who ride a 22 game win streak into state finals, He has a fine record of 1,314 yards made for Maud. But our own Bill Grimes has smashed thru 1.669 yards for the Indians: Bill, who won 5th in National AnU, is state broad-jump champ & leads in indivual football scoring. He has made 165 points in 9 games this season. He has made 31 touchdowns, extras and a yard average each time he ran.

So long for now.

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Nov. 26, 1944

FURCEIL GUITLRS, O.C. GIOVES FRLVIE

Gilbert Howell, 1943 Golden Gloves lightwt. champ will meet George Thite, fast Texan from Purcell Navy Gunners in the 3rd Annual Freview at Municipal auditorium, Nov. 28th.

Over 70 boyers have applied for bouts, including men from Altus Norman service bases 5 Indian teams; also

many city teams, CRID SUCRES OF MATION F.C.U. 3-6-0-0 Rice 0-0-6-0 Minnesota 7-7-7-7 28 Wisconsin 6-6-14-0 26 N' Vestern 0-0-0-6 6 6-13-0-7 25 Illinois Michigan 0-7-0-7 14 Iowa St. 6-6-0-6 7-0-0-7 Indiana Purdue 0-6-0-0 Iowa Seah. 0-6-6-18 6-0-0-0 Iowa

AGGIES ACUST BID FOR SUGAR BOWL * * * *

Before 18,000 wild fans, the Oklahoma A&M gridders, sparked by a pre-game offer & acceptance to play in the downed a Cotton Bowl, stubborn Okla. U. team 28-6 at Taft Stadium.

The powerful Aggie line opened holes for Bob Finimore, Cecil Hankin (Jim Spavital and Wachereager made each conversion count.

The Sooners score cane on a surprising T play dash by Dollahide.

Came in figures: 18cM-9 C.U.-7 1st D. 134 Yas Rush. 178 9 18 Pass att. 7 Fass com. 6 Yds-pass. 63 56 3 Pass int. 0 Yds by int. 94 0 33 Punt avg. 35 Tenalties 75 30

BEGINS STATE FINALS

The class E elevens swung into action last as follows:

Weatherford (1B) upset Comanche (2B) in the states fastes, best thriller 21-19; Garber (13B) surprised Putnum City (14B) 14-15 Dower (10B) splashed over Davenport 7-6 for a close one.

Commerce (9B) stung Jenks (10) 46-0, Fot-

eau (7B) jumped Stigler (SB) 41-5; Tatonga tied with first eliminations Fairview 0-0 but won on penetrations, 2-1; Wilson (4)20, Davis (3)0; Maud (5)35, Antlers(6)0

In class A this week, Lawton at Altus, Ardmor at Classen, Tulsa Central at Ada and Perry at Sand Springs.

In class B it will be Wilson-Weatherford, Maud Foteau, Dewey-Commence, Watonga at Garber.

