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Get Rid Of that Live Ammo

Although no one has compiled adequate statistics so far, trucking companies will be glad to learn that a lot of the unused ammunition they hauled into Germany is being carried back home in odd lots cached in the bottoms of duffel bags by returning GIs. Some of this ammo, besides being Allied, is also scrounged Kraut stuff from abandoned dumps, etc.

USFET Main, alarmed by the increasing but unsuccessful attempts to smuggle live ammo to the States, has channeled down the following order: "Information received indicates widespread violation para 3B (2) War Dept Cir 155, 28 March 1945 and other directives prohibiting carrying live ammunition in baggage of returnees to zone of interior.

"Ammunition found during inspections at ports of debarkation indicates faulty inspection procedure by units, assembly areas, and ports of embarkation.

"Direct that inspection procedure be immediately improved by all echelons under your command and that records be maintained by Military District or similar headquarters, assembly areas and ports of name of officer making final inspection each unit or group.

"All echelons your command will again be instructed that no ammunition will be taken in baggage by returnees."

BD Hq and Hq First Airborne Army announced this week that commanding officers of all Category IV Carrier units will, not less than 24 hours prior to the departure of such unit from this station, submit to this headquarters a certificate to the effect that such an inspection has been completed. Said certificate will include the name of the officer who conducted the inspection. For casual shipments, the immediate commander of officers or EM scheduled for shipment from this station, will, not less than 24 hours prior to their departure from this station, accomplish such a certificate.

So if you have a couple of live souvenir cartridges or several boxes of live pistol ammo, it's just T.S. . . get rid of it. Taking the stuff with you is dangerous, a violation, and you're sticking your neck out unnecessarily.

Welcome!



BERLIN'S FIRST WAC ANNOUNCER Petite T/4 Aneta Siegel, of Pacific Palisades, Cal., joins the local staff to become the first WAC announcer in Berlin. With stage and radio experience making it easier, Aneta will furnish the women's slant to AFN programs.

Photo by Reynolds

It Won't Be Long Now!



Photo by Connolly

"Take it easy", says Sgt. Charles L. Wettrick, of Louisville, Ky., and the 293th Combat Engineers. "The place'll be finished schnell!" His hands demonstrating that you'll be able to carry two glasses of beer away from either of the two bars, Wettrick tells his fellow GIs the plans for the new OMGUS clubhouse for EM. Seated are T/4 Edwin C. Berrio, of Wellfleet, Mass., and 750th Tank Bn; T/5 John D. Chester, of Electra, Texas, and 750th Tank Bn; Wettrick; S/Sgt. Frank P. Riccio, of Boston, Mass., and 296th, who is also in charge of the civilian labor; S/Sgt. Sinia J. Tallarico, of Sharon, Pa., and Co. B, OMGUS WACs; Pvt. Charles A. Fulco, of Boston, Mass., and 296th. Standing are guards from the 296th (left to right) Pvt. Raymond P. Little, of Newark, N. J., Pvt. George V. Mills, of Lebanon, Pa., and Pvt. Phillip F. Sweeney, of Brockton, Mass.

BD Loan Drive Features Gift Bonds For Christmas

BD's Victory Loan Drive features a special arrangement whereby you can send home a bond as a Christmas gift. By far the most practical and worthwhile type of present to send the wife and folks, the Army War Bond Office, 336 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill., will mail Gift Bonds, with appropriate greetings, Day. Gift bond purchases must be of a minimum \$25 maturity value. Check the details with your unit bond officer today.

Last on the list of a series of successful bond campaigns, the Victory Loan Drive features locally a wide variety of prizes. The lottery procedure to determine prize-winners works this way: For every bond purchased or allotted on a Class B allotment during the Drive, the purchaser or allotter will receive one lottery ticket. Officers must buy a minimum of one \$25 (cost \$18.75) bond to receive one ticket; EM a minimum of one \$10 (cost \$7.50) bond. The number of bonds purchased will be limited only by Theater regulations on sending money to the U. S. The drawing will take place on Dec. 12 in Berlin.

Top prize is a Chevrolet car or truck, with radio and heater, deliverable to the winner when he hits the States. Another top prize is a Frigidaire, 7 or 9 cubic feet. Both these prizes will be in the form of a post-war delivery certificate. Within 12 months after discharge from the army, the winner may present his certificate of award to the donors in the U. S. and make his choice from the models of each item being manufactured at the time.

You can also win one of two 30-day periods of TD at your own home back in the States. There are also 35 prizes of 7-day leaves or furloughs at any leave area in the ETO. Other prizes are radios, shotguns, rifles, pistols, daggers and various war souvenirs. Among the shotguns is a double-barreled

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All 80-Pointers Gone; 70-79 Out By Nov. 15

All 80-point EM in Berlin District have left for shipment home provided they did not volunteer to remain, according to Lt. Col. John R. Barnes, Personnel Officer. Men in the 70-79 category are expected to start home by Nov. 15, which puts BD right on the ball with the release schedule.

"At the present time there are 5,906 men in Berlin with ASR scores of 70-79," Col. Barnes said.

Several units have been nominated as carriers to take these men home. Homeward bound units will handle 4,397 men with 70 points and over. BD is now selecting units to be designated as carriers for the remainder of eligible personnel in Berlin.

First units leaving here will have the higher point men assigned to them. This system will be used by BD in the following months as the discharge score is lowered. The quota method used in the past proved inequitable in some cases.

The 82nd Airborne Division will start leaving here Nov. 15. High point men in the division have been given their choice of leaving with the 82nd or being transferred to another unit undergoing redeployment.

Designated units to be casual carriers for return of high point men between now and Nov. 15 are:

CARRYING CAPAC.	
Hq & Hq Tr. 16 Cavalry Gp.	117
Hq & Hq Co. 1105 C Gp.	121
Hq & Hq Det. 426 Med. Bn.	42
Hq & Hq Det. 151 Qm Bn. (TC)	42
26 Sig. Light Constr. Bn. (Less Co. A)	366
112 A/B Sig. Bn.	606
750 Tank Bn.	1080
3866 Sig. Service Co. (Install.)	144

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Jobs Open at OMGUS

Qualified officers and enlisted men, interested in accepting a civilian position or military assignment with the Restitutions Branch, Economic Division, Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.) may appear for an interview on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30, in Room 1056, Public Services Building, OMGUS, Berlin, or telephone 76-5953. Lt. R. L. McCormick, USNR, is the interviewing officer.

The positions open entail supervising the restitution of more than a billion dollars worth of property looted by the Germans during their occupation of Western Europe. This property includes everything from machine tools, railroad cars and geo-physical laboratories to church bells, paintings and race horses.

Personnel are needed to establish a locator system to unearth this stolen property in the U.S. Zone and to catalogue it; to coordinate the missions which eleven liberated nations have been invited to send into the U.S. Zone; and to set up a procedure for packing and shipping property back to its rightful owners. Salaries for these jobs run from \$3,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Plenty Of Prizes For Prompt Purchasers!



BD's Bond Drive offers a wide variety of also-ran prizes judging from the extensive collection of radios, shotguns, rifles, pistols, daggers and other war souvenirs stacked up in the Victory Loan Drive office of 1st Lt. Mark M. Barkan, BD's bond impresario. Lt. Barkan (seated) explains the Wehrmacht's "bolo" knife to T/Sgt. Irene Castle, of G-1 Personnel. Originally intended for jungle warfare somewhere around northern India and Burma where Rommel was to have met Yamashita, the Kraut weapon features a 15 inch curved blade with a saw-toothed spine. At its wide point it is about 3 inches across. At left, holding a souvenir pistol, is T/5 John Shkutzko, Co B, BD Hq, and at extreme right is 1st Lt. Serge J. Omelianuk, interpreters' pool.

“...men of all creeds”

● By Dave Crockett

One evening last week your reporter took a postman's holiday. After seven long hours in the Translations Room, he found himself interpreting between a Red Army Captain and Sergeant Y, a Midwestern American with an intellectual bent.

It began like this. Sergeant Y and your reporter had killed the only available bottle of cognac and were on the look-out for something else. There is a joint on Friedrichstrasse where the beer is splendid and 15 percent strong, where the phonograph blares out heart-gripping, nostalgic Russian tunes, and where one can remain until 2300 hours (11 PM to you). We walked over to Zeli and there, at the little Russian field cemetery, caught a ride. Half an hour later we were sitting in a booth and drinking beer with a Red Army Captain.

The Red Star

In the course of the evening Sergeant Y grew quiet and began to brood. "Look, Crockett," he finally said, "I want you to interpret for me. There was something wrong about those graves at Zeli. There were no crosses on them. Now, I want to know, is there really freedom of religion in Russia or have we been fed a lot of propoganda by the newspapers?"

When the question was posed to the Russian, he grew amused rather than angry. "Tell your friend," he said, "that in the Soviet Union we have freedom of religion in the truest sense of the word. We never ask a man what his religion is—if any—since this is entirely a personal matter—an intimate matter. Our soldiers may be Christians, Mohammedans, Jews, or agnostics—we never ask them. When they die, we bury them under our five-cornered star, which (like your own five-cornered star) stands for the brotherhood of men—men of all creeds."

Equal Rights For All

Sergeant Y is a well-educated man, but he is a bit off in geography—especially in the geography of the USSR. "Mohammedans?" he asked, a bit under the influence of the cognac and beer. "What Mohammedans? How did they come in?" "Our Union", explained the Russian, "is a family of nations, all with equal rights. There are millions of Mohammedan citizens in our Asiatic republics. Out of consideration to them, our Red Cross is know as 'The Society of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent Moon.' The cross and the crescent moon are both recognized as religious symbols and both are given equal consideration."

There was something in that last remark which again set Sergeant

Y's thinking process in motion. He sat there, brooding, while the phonograph whooped it up with gay Russian dance music, German girls giggled, and Allied soldiers had a wonderful time.

Americans In Russian Church

One Saturday night, Sergeant Y was still thinking hard. "Crockett," he said, "we're going to find out more about religion in Russia. We are going to church tomorrow, Davey boy!"

And so your reporter went to church.

He found that the Russian Orthodox Cathedral on Hohenzollern-damm had miraculously escaped bombing, while all buildings around it had been destroyed. There were some 300 worshipers, among them 30 to 40 Allied officers and soldiers—American, British and Soviet—apparently all of the Russian Orthodox faith.

After the service, your reporter interviewed the pastor, Father Dimitri Kratirow—a picturesque old man with a gray goatee. Father Kratirow was born in Russia 70 years ago, the son of a Czarist army officer. He received a thorough ecclesiastic education and entered the priesthood at the age of 28. In 1943 he was "evacuated" by the Germans from Novgorod to Riga and then to Berlin.

Red Officers Help Priest

When asked by your reporter if the "evacuation" was voluntary, the priest replied with a smile: "Certainly it was voluntary—at the point of a pistol." But the day of liberation finally came," he continued. "The church had been damaged during the street fighting. My family had been in the cellar for three days without food. A Red Army officer sent us food. Then the district commandant had the church repaired at his own expense. And finally a Russian general gave us a sack of flour and 10 bottles of wine."

When your reporter offered to be of service, the priest asked for sacramental wine or a reasonable facsimile there of—such as cognac. But since the cognac had been consumed before the trip to Friedrichstrasse, your reporter could not oblige.

"But you do have cigarettes?" asked Father Kratirow. "You see, I don't smoke, but my wife smokes quite a lot."

The two Americans reached for cigarettes. The three-day old pensive expression suddenly disappeared from Sergeant Y's face and he became his old grinning and lighthearted self. The familiar gesture of reaching for "diplomatic" cigarettes had brought him back to earth.



Since Red Army soldiers are Mohammedan, Jewish and agnostic as well as Christian, they are buried not under a cross, but under a red star. Shown above are two American soldiers examining a group grave in Zeli District. In this case, the small stars on top of the uprights have been vandalized.

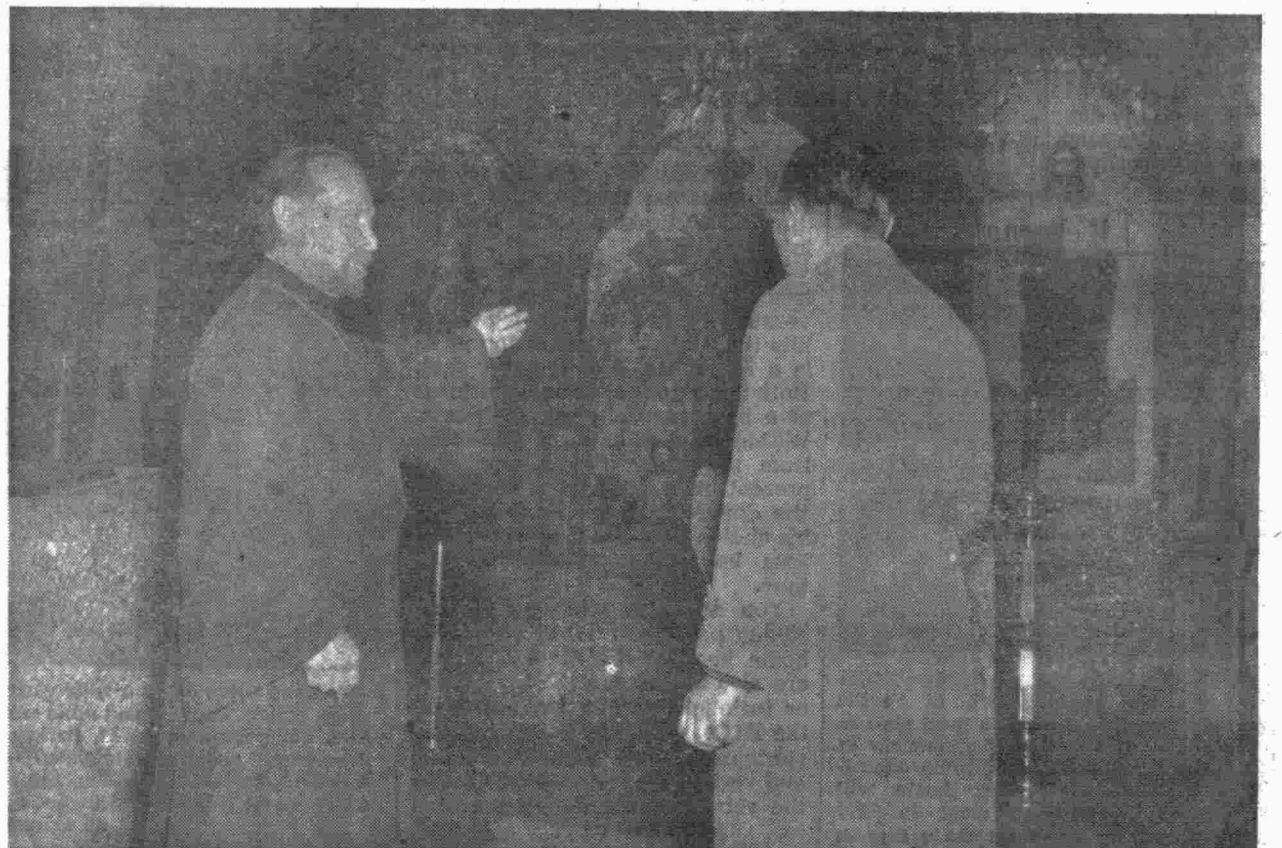
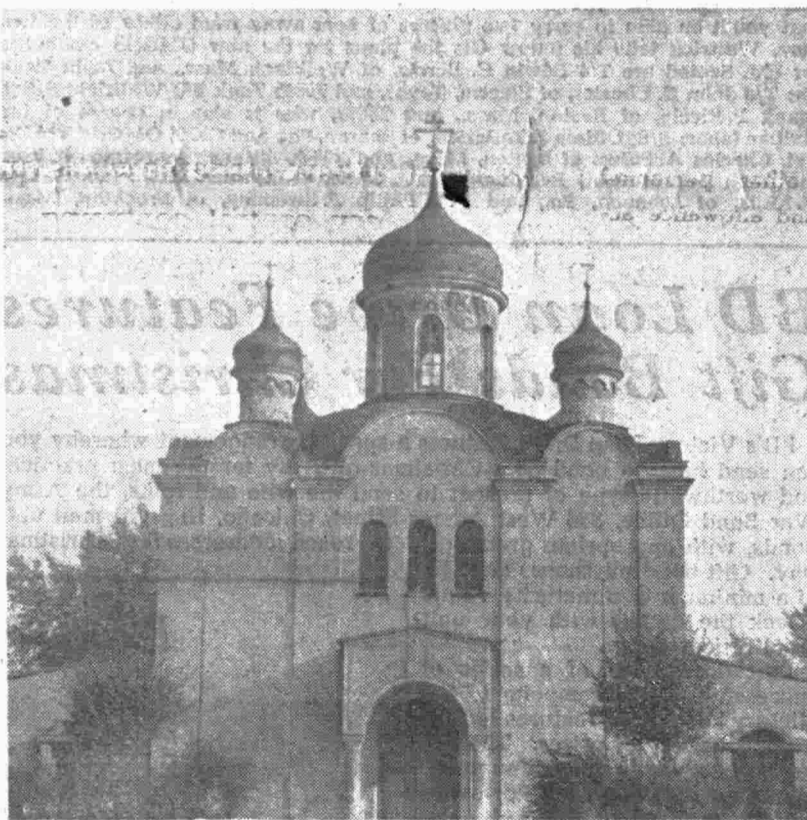
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(Left) Orthodox Church on Hohenzollern-damm has miraculously escaped Allied bombing. All surrounding buildings are destroyed.

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(Below) Father Dimitri Kratirow proudly shows the sanctuary to an American soldier of Russian Orthodox faith. The church draws worshipers from all four occupation armies.

Photos by Connolly



He sat there brooding, while the phonograph whooped it up with gay russian dance music . . .

attached, his returned book to his officer's qualification card (WD AGO Form 66-1).

b. When an individual departs from the theater on leave, temporary duty or detached service, any currency of a country within this theater which he exchanges will be entered as in Par 8b above, and when such person returns to this theater, his exchange of outside currency for currency of a country in the theater will be entered as in Par 8a above. If the individual desires exchange of theater currency outside the theater, he is required to submit his book to the finance officer concerned.

11. **Space Exhausted in Book.** When space has been exhausted in any individual's Currency Exchange Control Book, he will be issued a new book with an initial balance equal to the final balance on his old book, but not more than the currency he then has in his possession (including bank deposits in this theater), which will be verified and approved by the commander concerned; the old book will at the same time be taken up by such commander and marked "VOID."

12. **Loss of Book.** a. When a Currency Exchange Control Book has been lost or destroyed, the owner will execute an affidavit or certificate as follows:

"I" (certify) (solemnly swear) (affirm) that my Currency Exchange Control Book has been (lost) (destroyed) and that _____ (amount and type of currency) which I have in my possession does not exceed the balance on my old book in the type of currency involved, less amounts exchanged or transmitted from this theater since the book was lost or destroyed; and that this currency was obtained only from cash pay and allowances received in this theater, and money lawfully imported into the theater."

Upon execution of such affidavit or certificate a new book will be issued to such person; the initial declaration will be in the amount and type of currency stated in such affidavit or certificate, and will be approved by the administrative commander concerned.

b. Enlisted personnel and civilians requesting transmittal and/or exchange or conversion service at finance or postal facilities who claim to have lost their books will not be granted transmittal service (PTA, Spearhead Deposit, Postal Money Order, Soldier's Deposit, etc) but may exchange into other currencies in a nominal amount sufficient to overcome a demonstrated emergency pending issuance of a new card.

c. Commissioned officers, warrant and flight officers, unable to present their cards by reason of loss or destruction may be granted both transmittal and exchange service in reasonable amounts provided the following written certificate is executed and given to the cashier or postal clerk:

"I certify that the transmittal of cash hereby requested in the amount of _____ or the exchange from _____ to _____ (type of currency) in the amount of _____ is within the limits of my allowable free balance in the currency exchanged."

13. **Importation of Money.** a. When any person cashes a check, money order, or similar instrument so as to import money into this theater, the Finance Officer, cashier, or other person cashing such instrument will furnish a certificate, dated, signed and stamped with his block stamp or APO stamp, substantially as follows:

"I certify that I have on this date cashed a (check) (traveler's check) (money order) (bank draft) for _____ (name, rank, and organization) is the amount of \$ _____ or equivalent."

b. Such certificate together with the Currency Exchange Control Book will then be presented to the Commanding Officer concerned for entry in the book of the amount stated in such certificate. The certificate will thereafter be retained with that Currency Exchange Control Book until the latter is used up and replaced as provided in Par 11 above.

c. Any entry of imported funds in the Currency Exchange Control Book not supported by the physical presence of the certificate referred to in a above, will be investigated

*** See Par 4b.

The Inside Pages of Your Control Book Look Like This

NOTICE

ANY FALSE OR UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY IN THIS BOOK, ANY IMPROPER EXCHANGE OR TRANSMITTAL OF CURRENCY, OR ANY OTHER VIOLATION OR EVASION OF THE TERMS HEREOF, WILL BE DEALT WITH BY APPROPRIATE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

IMPORTANT

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK COVER BEFORE MAKING ANY ENTRIES IN THIS BOOK

FOR ALL TRANSACTIONS		ALL AMOUNTS WILL BE EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS						AUTHENTICATION	
		FOR TRANSACTIONS IN MARKS OR AUSTRIAN MONEY			FOR TRANSACTIONS IN OTHER EUROPEAN CURRENCIES				
No.	Date	Description	Amount Received	Amount Transmitted or Exchanged	Balance Available	Amount Received	Amount Transmitted or Exchanged	Balance Available	
	10 Nov 45	Approved Initial *Declaration *Balance						100.00	RJB
1.	30 Nov 45	Pay	70.00		70.00			100.00	RJB
2.	5 Dec 45	PTA		30.00	40.00			100.00	16th Disb. Off. JB
3.	10 Dec 45	Ex		20.00	20.00	20.00		120.00	18th Disb. Off. WJL
4.	31 Dec 45	Pay			20.00	70.00		190.00	JMC
5.	5 Jan 46	Ex	80.00		100.00		80.00	110.00	18th Disb. Off. WJL
6.	10 Jan 46	IMP	50.00		150.00			110.00	RJB
7.	15 Jan 46	WB		10.00	140.00			110.00	18th Disb. Off. WJL

*Strike out word not applicable

Front and Rear Pages Must Be Read Carefully

INSTRUCTIONS

ALL AMOUNTS WILL BE EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS

- Col 1 - Enter date of transaction.
- Col 2 - Enter brief description of transaction: PTA; SD (soldier's deposit); EX (exchange - conversion); MO (money order); WB (war bond); IMP (importation); etc.
- Col 3 - Enter dollar equivalent of net pay and allowances or importations received in German or Austrian currency and/or dollar equivalent of other European currency converted into German or Austrian currency.
- Col 4 - Enter dollar equivalent of funds in German or Austrian currency, transmitted outside the theater or exchanged for other European currency.
- Col 5 - Enter sum of preceding balance plus column 3 and minus column 4.
- Col 6 - Enter dollar equivalent of net pay and allowances or importations received in other than German or Austrian currency and/or dollar equivalent of other European currency converted from German or Austrian currency.
- Col 7 - Enter dollar equivalent of funds in other than German or Austrian currency, transmitted outside the theater or exchanged for German or Austrian currency.
- Col 8 - Enter sum of preceding balance plus column 6 and minus column 7.
- Col 9 - Initials or stamp of finance officer, agent officer, cashier, or other authorized person making entry.

NOTE: The last entry in column 5 or 8 represents the maximum amount which may be transmitted or exchanged from the currency concerned.

DETAILED INSTRUCTION CONCERNING THIS CURRENCY EXCHANGE CONTROL BOOK ARE CONTAINED IN CIRCULAR NO. 139, HQ. USFET, DATED 10 OCTOBER 1945. NOTE PARTICULARLY PAR. 13b THEREOF.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE CONTROL BOOK

NAME Doe, John J. 6550292 Sgt. Co. D, 7th Inf., 3rd Div. (Last) (First) (MI) (ASN) (GRADE) (Orgn) (All amounts will be expressed in dollars)

Net cash pay drawn by me in the past three months \$ 140.00
Less amounts transmitted outside this Theater \$ 20.00
BALANCE \$ 120.00

Cash and bank deposits in my possession in this Theater \$ 100.00

I *(certify)(solemnly swear)(affirm) that the amounts stated above are true and correct as of 10 Nov 1945 and (Date) that the amount of cash and bank deposits stated above were derived only from net cash pay and allowances drawn by me plus funds lawfully brought into this Theater by me.

/s/ John J. Doe (Signature)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of Nov 1945.

/s/ J. W. SMITH, Capt., 7th Infantry, Summary Court. (Signature, Grade and Capacity of Officer Administering Oath)

The foregoing initial *balance *declaration of 100 dollars

/s/ R. J. BLACK, Capt., 7th Infantry, Comdg. Co. D, 7th Inf. (Signature, Grade and Orgn. of Approving Officer)

11 November 1945. (Date)

*Strike out words not applicable.

to determine the possibility of a false or unauthorized entry.

14. **Currency Exchanges in General.** In addition to those provisions above which deal with the exchange of one European currency for another, such currency exchanges will not be made without presentation by the applicant therefor of proper travel orders and/or compliance with such other regulations as may be promulgated by the Theater Fiscal Director.

15. **Violation.** Any false or unauthorized entry in the

Currency Exchange Control Book, any improper exchange or transmittal of currency, or any other violation or evasion of the terms of this circular, will be dealt with by appropriate disciplinary action.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL EISENHOWER:

W. B. SMITH, Lieutenant General, USA, Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL: R. B. LOVETT, Brigadier General, USA, Adjutant General.

What to know about your dough

Currency Exchange Control

Cir 139

10 Oct. 1945

CURRENCY EXCHANGE CONTROL

1. **Rescission.** Message, this headquarters, reference SC-4088, dated 28 September 1945, and letter, this headquarters, file AG 121 GAP-AGO, subject: "Currency Exchange Control" dated 29 September 1945, are rescinded, effective 10 Nov. 1945.

2. **Purpose.** It is the policy of the Theater Commander to deny army facilities* for the exchange or transmission of funds derived from sources other than cash pay and allowances received in this theater, and money lawfully imported into the theater [by individuals while on duty in the theater and subject to US military law] (Par 7e, Sec I, Cir 364, WD, 8 Sep. 1944, and Cable, WD, reference number W-71871, 1 Oct. 1945**).

3. **Issue of Book.** Commanders of all echelons will issue, to all personnel within their command, a Currency Exchange Control Book. A supply of such books will be distributed by this headquarters. A sample of such book, containing sample entries, is attached as Annex to this circular.

4. **Initial Declaration.** a. Effective 10 Nov. 1945, all personnel in this theater subject to US military law will declare their holdings in currencies (including bank deposits) in this theater, by executing the affidavit or certificate on the front of the Currency Exchange Control Book.

b. Commissioned officers, and all other personnel authorized to certify their own pay and allowance accounts, will execute the certificate; other persons will accomplish the affidavit.

c. The initial declaration, when approved as provided below, will be entered as authorized holdings in the Currency Exchange Control Book of the individual concerned, by the officer authorized to approve the declaration.

5. **Approval of Initial Declaration.** a. General officers may approve their own initial declarations.

b. Authority is delegated to commanders of all echelons down to company and similar unit level, to examine and approve initial declarations of military and civilian personnel under their command or jurisdiction, in amounts not in excess of the net cash pay and allowances drawn by the individual during the three-month period immediately preceding the time of declaration, less amounts transmitted outside this theater during such three-month period.

c. Initial declarations in excess of the amount above indicated will require the approval of the next higher administrative commander.

d. In the event such next higher administrative commander approves such declaration, his action will be final.

e. In the event such declaration is disapproved, the person concerned may appeal to the officer exercising general court-martial jurisdiction over him. Such officer will appoint a board of not less than three officers to review such action. The determination of such board, as approved or modified by the appointing authority, will be final.

6. In determining whether an initial declaration should be approved or disapproved, all concerned will be guided by the policy outlined in Par 2, above. Money received from other sources, including profits from black-market operations, proceeds from the sale of property of any kind, and gambling profits are not considered as being within the terms of such policy.

Effective November 10, 1945, a new method of recording your finances will be established for all military personnel and civilian personnel under military control and jurisdiction.

Created for the purpose of denying army (or naval) facilities for the exchange or transmission of funds derived from sources other than cash pay and allowances received in this theater and money lawfully imported into the theater by individuals on duty in the theater and subject to U. S. military law, the new form of currency exchange control gives each man the responsibility of seeing to it that his financial transactions are promptly and adequately recorded... for his own protection.

Since the issuance of Circular 139, reports in the press and a wild galaxy of rumors have made the whole question of currency control confusing.

The Berlin SENTINEL prints on this and the following page the full text of Circular 139 for GIs and unit officers to help facilitate the correct handling of the Currency Exchange Control Book shortly to be issued to all ETO military personnel and all persons on duty in this theater under U. S. military law. The Circular is simple and easy to understand with careful study... before you besiege your finance officer with a dozen questions check for the answer in the text of the Circular. A working knowledge of the Control Book and its functions will cut down your sweating-out time on a long line when Nov. 10 rolls around.

As additions or rescissions or amendments are made to Circular 139, the SENTINEL will publish them to be added to the present published text on your bulletin board.

7. **Custody of Books.** After the initial declaration has been approved and entered in the Currency Exchange Control Book, the book will be disposed of as follows:

a. Commissioned officers, and all other personnel authorized to certify their own pay and allowance accounts, will retain their books in their personal possession.

b. In the case of all other personnel, the book will be retained by the personnel officer or certifying officer,

except that it may be surrendered to the person in whose name it is issued when needed for a legitimate purpose (such as authorized travel to another country); it will be promptly taken up by the proper custodian when it has served such purpose.

8. **Subsequent Entries in Book.** a. Amounts paid to the owner of the book in marks or Austrian currency will be entered in column 3, and amounts paid to him in currency of other European countries will be entered in column 6, by the disbursing officer, agent officer, cashier, or other person who makes the payment, and the amount of the balance in column 5 or 8 will be increased accordingly. The person making the payment will authenticate such entries in column 9 by his initials or stamp. All entries will be expressed in dollars.

b. Similarly, amounts of marks or Austrian currency transferred out of the theater, or exchanged for money of other European countries, will be entered in column 4, and amounts of currency of other European countries transferred out of the theater will be entered in column 7 by the officer, cashier, or other person who receives the money for exchange or transmittal; the balance in column 5 or 8 will be reduced accordingly.

c. No entries will be made in the book on exchange of: (1) German for Austrian money, or vice versa, (2) Currency of other European countries not involving German or Austrian money.

d. No exchange or transfer or deposit will be made of an amount greater than the last balance shown in column 5 or column 8, whichever is applicable.

e. No entries will be made in any of the columns in the inside of the book by the owner of the book or by any other person except authorized personnel, namely the officer, cashier, or other person who pays, exchanges, or transmits the money.

9. **New Arrival in Theater.** a. All finance officers exchanging currency from outside this theater into the currency of a country in this theater, for personnel arriving in the theater, will furnish such personnel with a statement in substantially the following form:

"I hereby certify that I have converted _____ dollars worth of _____ (name of country) money into _____ (name of country) currency for _____ (name, rank, and serial number), who has recently arrived in the European Theater."

Such certificates will be dated and signed by the finance officer, giving his disbursing symbol number.

b. The individual, upon arrival at his first station in this theater, will be issued by his unit commander a Currency Exchange Control Book; such individual will make an initial declaration of the amount stated in the certificate referred to in a above, and such amount, unless excessive, will be approved as his initial declaration by the commander concerned. Where deemed advisable, the appropriate provisions of Par 5 above will be employed.

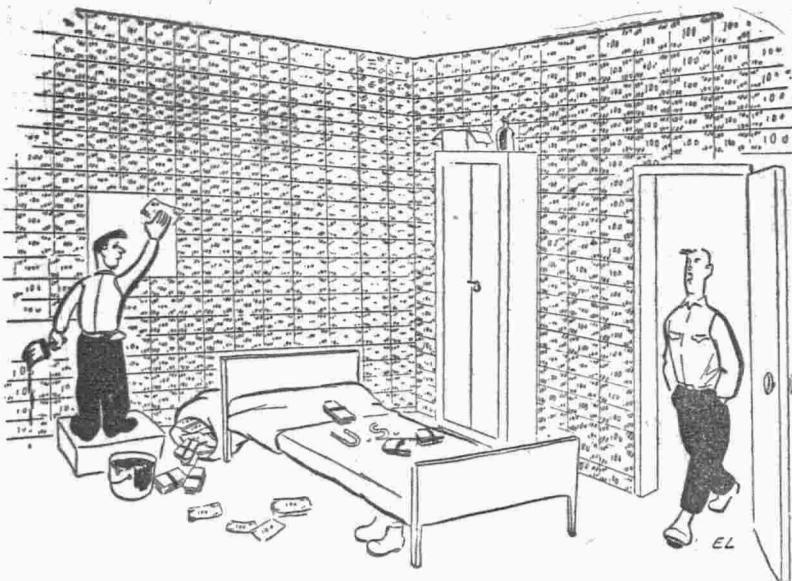
10. **Departure from Theater.** a. When an individual, upon departure from the theater on permanent change of station, makes his final exchange of currency, his Currency Exchange Control Book will be stamped "FINAL PAYMENT" and returned to the personnel officer for attachment to and forwarding with the enlisted person's service record in the case of enlisted personnel, or to the individual, in the case of officers and civilians, for future reference. Each officer will attach or cause to be

* As used herein, this term will be interpreted as including comparable naval facilities.

** Not distributed to theater commands.

The TS Corner

by Lipowski



"Ah... I see you're back from finance, Smedley."

Two New I&E Booklets Will Be Of Use to GIs

Most Americans can recall part of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or the Preamble to the Constitution because they know these documents were important in our history. But if you ask the average person to tell you any points of the Atlantic Charter or the Charter of the United Nations recently drawn up in San Francisco, the probable

reply would be a shrug of the shoulders.

The army realizes that the GI during the war was too busy with things of more immediacy at the time to keep abreast of world events. But they also realize the events that have taken place will some day be considered in the same category as the Monroe Doctrine and the Emancipation Proclamation.

To combat this fact the Army has published A SELECTION OF HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS pertaining to the Foreign Relations of the United States of America. This book is not a "history" book but a summary of international understanding and American Democracy.

It contains vital Documents dating back to 1620 right up to the finish of Germany.

During the week every BD-Day Room will be furnished with this book. As a guide to world events and to comprehend the reasons behind the news this book will be of great assistance.

Also to be issued this week to all BD troops, is a booklet stating the GI Bill of Rights, telling how it works, and with an explanation of its provisions.

The GI Bill of Rights is a most important act to prospective veterans yet it is the law that is misunderstood by most.

Regardless of occupation or ambition these rights will someday be needed by the majority of vets. They're for the veterans' benefit, learn them because you might want to use them.

BD Firing Range Open at Wannsee

A range for recreational pistol and carbine firing, operated under the supervision of the Ordnance Office, Headquarters Berlin District, is open and ready for use at the 1936 Olympic Range (Deutsche Versuchsanstalt für Handfeuerwaffen), Wannsee. This installation is on the Stahnsdorfer Damm 1.5-P.1). It will be open daily from 0900 to 1700 hours. If firing is desired after 1700 hours, arrangements may be made with the range officer.

Arms and ammunition are available at the range. Personnel using the range will fire the weapons and ammunition furnished by the Ordnance Officer. The range is completely staffed by qualified officer and enlisted personnel. Sixty (60) persons can be accommodated per hour.

Arrangements for recreational use of the range should be made by calling Special Service Section, 76-2031.

82nd Announces Sports Program For November

The 82nd Airborne Division Athletic Office has announced plans for a comprehensive new sports program designed for the winter months.

An Intra-Division basketball tournament is scheduled for Oct. 31 thru Nov. 4. Sixteen teams will compete, representing the 505th, 504th, the 325th, 319th FA Bn, 320th FA Bn, 376 FA Bn, 456th Parachute FA Bn, 80th AA Battalion, 307th Engrs. and 82nd Special Troops.

The six-man touch football league begins competition Nov. 10 and several 82nd teams will be ready to play.

Other competitions scheduled to take place are as follows: first week in November: ping pong and badminton; second week in November: horseshoes; third week in November: volleyball.

Plaques will be awarded team and individual champions, and, before the division tournament, each unit will hold it's own elimination contest to choose members.

Plaques will be awarded team the basketball tourney are as follows: 31st Oct. 2nd Bn, 325 vs. 1st Bn, 504; Special Troops vs. 376. In the evening, 1st Bn, 325 vs. 1st Bn, 505, 319 vs. 307. Nov. 1: 456 vs. 2nd Bn 505; 80th AA vs. 320; 3rd Bn 504 vs. 3rd Bn 505; 3rd Bn 325 vs. 2nd Bn 504.

Turkey Special!

The 82nd Division Athletic office has scheduled a Thanksgiving Day classic with the 101st Airborne. The site for the contest has not yet been selected but it is rumored that Paris might be the spot.

BONDS

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weapon which breaks horizontally with a lever attachment, is elaborately scrolled and has a water buffalo horn trigger guard. All weapons are standard gauge and calibre and have not been mutilated.

Lottery tickets will be given to personnel buying bonds for cash as well as to those who allot a sum out of their pay for such a purchase (Class B Allotment).

All bonds will be purchased or allotted only through the individual's unit personnel officers. No bonds will be purchased directly from the finance offices. Only unit personnel officers will issue lottery tickets to buyers and allotters of bonds.

It Won't Be Long Now!



Photo by Connolly

Unfinished entrance of the new OMGUS EM clubhouse begins to take shape. The new gathering place for OMGUS GIs will feature two bars, a snack bar, and seating capacity for 500 with beaucoup room for the waving elbow type of eater. Opening is scheduled for sometime in November.



The Special Service Athletic Department is now operating a bicycle club for recreational use by OMGUS personnel.

The club is located at the west end of the Onkel Tom Huette at street level. Hours of operation are from 0900 to 1800 daily except Monday. Mondays the Club will be closed all day.

To obtain the loan of a bicycle enlisted personnel must show "dog" tags and OMGUS identification cards. Officers must show OMGUS identification cards and AG identification cards. The bicycles may be borrowed for a two-hour period. No reservations are necessary.

Schofield, one of the 82nd guards, played on the same team at Oklahoma A & M with the 2nd's tackle Spencer and Head Coach Pratt. Coach Cellar of the "All Americans" is also an Oklahoma A & M grad of the class of '39.

The 50th Ordnance company is now operating the Skeet Range at the Major General Maurice Rose Sports Club. There are 20,000 rounds of shotgun ammunition available for use. Any interested personnel should call 76-2031.

News has been received that the Seventh Army Football league will

choose an "All-Star" Seventh Army team. It is known that there are three 82nd men being considered for the honor but since no decisions are yet final, no announcement as to their identity can be made.

Any OMGUS organizations or group of men interested in entering a team or individual in the 1945 Theatre Shooting Championship should contact the Special Service Athletic Officer in the Onkel Tom Huette, room no. 3/4. Theatre, team, and individual champions will be determined in the following events: U.S. Rifle, caliber 30, M-1; U.S. Rifle, caliber 30, M-1, 1903; U.S. Carbine, caliber 30, M-1; U.S. Pistol, caliber 45; U.S. Revolver, caliber 45. Shooting positions will conform to those described in WD FM 23-10, FM 23-7, FM 29-35 and FM 23-36.

The tennis courts at Berliner Hockey Club are still open for playing. There are a limited number of racquets, shoes and shorts available at the Special Service Supply Department for a twenty four hour loan.

Three grid games will be played against Third Army teams on Thanksgiving Day. No announcement has been made regarding the teams expected to play, but it is supposed that the leading teams in each army's league will meet. At present, the Third Infantry Reg't appears to be one of the sure bets to play for the Seventh Army, with the 84th and 100th Infantry Divisions slated for the other two contests. Locations of these games have not been officially released.

On December 22, a picked team of outstanding players for the 7th Army League will meet a National Professional League All-Star team somewhere in the Seventh Army area. This is expected to be one of the outstanding athletic attractions in the ETO this winter and one of the largest crowds to witness a football game in the theatre is expected to be attracted by the opportunity to see the army's best, tackle the best from the Pro leagues.

There will be swimming all winter in the indoor pool located at the Adolf Hitler Barracks at Finkenstejn Allee, Zehlendorf. The pool is heated and bathing trunks are available.

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- 3609 Qm Trk. Co. (ICT) 211
- 3630 Qm Trk. Co. (TC) 212
- 3705 Qm Trk. Co. (TC) 201
- Hq & Hq Det. 592 Ord. Bn. 53
- 296 Engr. C Bn. 957
- 3702 Qm Trk. Co. (TC) 201
- Hq & Hq Med. Det. 305 Qm Bn. 44

Total 4,397

Postwar Problems



"Well, aren't you ever going to wear pajamas again?"

The Boudoir

AFN SCHEDULE

TODAY

- 0815 Salt Lake City Choir
- 0845 Jill's Juke Box
- 0945 Wings Over Jordan
- 1045 Encore (Daily)
- 1115 Lynn Murray
- 1230 Concert Hall
- 1415 Football . . . 504 vs. OMGUS
- 1530 Music For Sunday
- 1800 Supper Club (Daily)
- 1930 Hour of Charm
- 2000 Spike Jones
- 2030 Pass In Review
- 2130 Command Performance
- 2205 Arthur Hopkins Presents

MONDAY

- 0800 Fred Warning (Mon. thru Fri.)
- 0845 G. I. Jive (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1115 Johnny Mercer (Mon. thru Fri.)
- 1230 El Rancho Berlin (Mon., Wed., & Fri.)
- 1930 Abbott & Costello
- 2000 James Melton
- 2030 Comedy Caravan
- 2100 Date With The Duke
- 2180 Guy Lombardo
- 2200 News (Daily)
- 2205 Alan Young
- 2230 AFN Playhouse (Mon. thru Sat.)

TUESDAY

- 0700 News
- 0900 What's On In Berlin
- 0930 Great Day (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1015 Across The Board (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1145 Melody Roundup (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1315 Remember (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1400 Package From Home (Daily)
- 1600 Symphony Hour (Sun. thru Fri.)
- 1845 Spotlight Bands (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1930 Victor Borge
- 2000 Sigmund Romberg
- 2030 Eddie Cantor
- 2100 Show Time
- 2130 Mail Call
- 2205 Hoagy Carmichael
- 2345 Words With Music (Daily)

WEDNESDAY

- 0830 News (Daily)
- 1130 At Ease (Mon. thru Fri.)
- 1200 Noon Whistle (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1215 Downbeat (Wed., Sat.)
- 1245 Jimmy Carroll Sings (Mon., Wed., & Fri.)
- 1300 News (Daily)
- 1430 Recall Matinee (Daily)
- 1830 Personal Album (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1915 Magic Carpet (Daily)
- 1930 Eddie Bracken
- 2000 Waltz Time
- 2030 Hall of Fame
- 2100 Show Time
- 2130 Tommy Dorsey
- 2205 Rise Stevens
- 2300 Relax and Listen (Daily)
- 2315 One Night Stand (Daily)

THURSDAY

- 1000 News (Daily)
- 1215 Jack Kirkwood (Mon. & Thurs.)
- 1330 Music We Love
- 1500 Rhythm Man (Mon. thru Sat.)
- 1800 Supper Club (Daily)
- 1930 Music Hall
- 2000 Harry James
- 2030 Russell Bennett Conducts
- 2100 It Pays To Be Ignorant
- 2130 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
- 2205 Here's To Romance
- 0100 News (Daily)

This Week On The Air

By Wayne Howell

You probably had a little trouble finding us this week what with the galaxy of pictures all around us. The SENTINEL editor thought you might like to know what we look like. Some of those new faces I've told you about are shown elsewhere on this page. Notice the feminine addition to our mike artists . . . believe me, she's as nice as she looks, too . . . her name is ANETA SIEGEL (T/4) and she'll be on the air with a new program any day now . . . Two football games over AFN this week . . . this

afternoon, 82nd tangles with 2nd Armored and we'll start broadcasting promptly at 1345. Tomorrow, we hop over to Berliner Hockey Field and call the 504-OMGUS fracas for you (1415). Sgt. JIM MORTENSEN will do the between-quarters talking while I catch my breath . . . he's taking Cpl. CHUCK BROADHURST's place while Chuck enjoys a well-earned rest . . .

TONIGHT—MILDRED BAILEY, with guests RED NORVO and TEDDY WILSON, is pinch hitting for the Hit Parade at 2130. She sings a mean chorus to "Sleigh Ride in July," "Hold On," and her immortal "Old Rockin' Chair" . . . GEORGE MURPHY takes over the editorial duties on GI JOURNAL (tonight—2030) and hires as his star reporters, JIMMY DURANTE, DIANA LEWIS, CASS DALEY, the TOWN CRIERS, BEA BENERET and ALVINO REY. DURANTE, deciding that life holds nothing further for him, decides to get married, and inserts an advertisement for a wife in the "JOURNAL." Among the feminine beauties answering the ad are CASS DALEY and MISS BENERET . . . Your AFN PLAYHOUSE (tonight—2230) features "The Man Called X" starring HERBERT MARSHALL . . .

AFN CUFF NOTES . . . MAURICE COLE, popular British concert pianist, was our guest for a fine fifteen minute radio recital last Monday. We learn that in the future we might be able to schedule quite a few of the top English performers appearing in Berlin. If we can, it will be a nice break for all of us. We'll keep you posted as to time, etc . . . Little did we realize how versatile our new EL RANCHO BERLIN announcer, Pfc. Ray Page is. He not only introduces the program, he sings the theme, and in Spanish, too. Listen in on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:30 . . . The boy who took our pictures for this layout was Signal Corpman Sgt. Jesse Reynolds . . .

Opening

The famous Broadway hit, "Room Service," presented by OMGUS' American Little Theatre of Berlin, begins a 3-day run Oct. 29 at the Onkel Tom Theatre.



THEATRE TIME—T/4 Erling Jorgensen invites you to listen to your AFN Playhouse every evening at 2230.



MIDNIGHT IN BERLIN—At the stroke of 12, T/4 Ed Lashman hits the airwaves from Studio D with AFN's popular request record show, Berlin Blues Chaser.

AFN-Berlin in Action



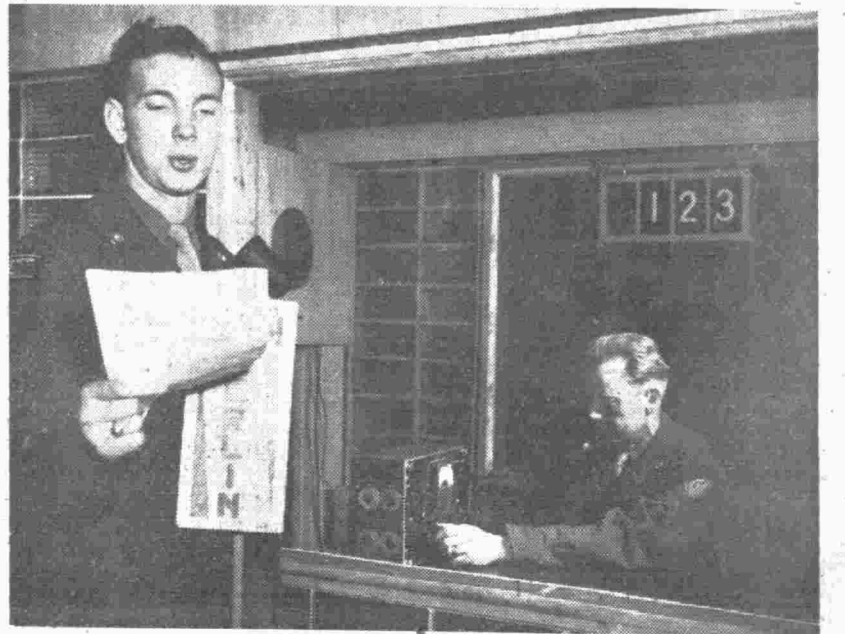
AFN PRODUCTION CONFAB—Pfc. Stephen Sabo, Chief Record Librarian, and Sgt. Paul Morris, AFN's administration chief, inspect one of weekly shipments of new shows from the States. AFN Berlin now boasts a library of over 15,000 musical selections. Sabo and Morris are veteran announcers in the American Forces Network.



LOCAL TALENT—One of the numerous organizational shows appearing over AFN Berlin is the "Headin' for the Promised Land" quintet of the 3917 Gas Supply Co. (L to R) S/Sgt. Herbert Parker, Pvt. Robert Sims, Pfc. Clifford Malone, Sgt. Thomas Tyson and Pfc. Robert James.



SPORTS ON THE AIR—Cpl. Wayne Howell, AFN sports editor, discusses plans for broadcasting weekend games with Sgt. Mel Galliard (center) AFN's versatile program director, and Cpl. Chuck Broadhurst (right), sportscaster and color announcer for Berlin's football classics.



NEWCOMERS PRESENT "GREAT DAY"—Pfc. Raymond Page, of Little Rock, Ark., announces another in the series of "Great Day" programs (0930) with Technician, Pfc. Paul Lawrence at the Studio A controls. Both men are recent transferees to AFN Berlin.



AFN'S RADIO CREW—Left to Right, kneeling: T/5 Lee Jaffe, operator; Pfc. Joseph LaFauci, motor chief; Pfc. Cal Ellis, operator; T/5 Paul Lawrence, chief engineer; Sgt. Paul Morris, administration head; Cpl. Wayne Howell, announcer; Cpl. Chuck Broadhurst, announcer; Cpl. Nita Berenbach, writer; T/4 Ed Lashman, announcer; T/4 Aneta Siegel, announcer; T/4 Erling Jorgensen, announcer, and T/3 Mel Galliard, program director. Photos by Reynolds