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dents of the Atlanta University School of Social Work are shown above as they gathered in the Lounge Room of the School to relax between classes. Although keenly interested in becoming technicians in their field, they realize that "all work and no play" produces dullness, which they desire to eliminate. In the front row are Miss Dorothy Tacks, Mrs. Rowena Littlepage Henderson, Misses Charley Mae Williamson, Mary Chase Funderberg and Mrs. Pearl D. Bell. In the back row are Misses Nannie Curry, Nida Edwards, Mrs. Rebecca Neal, Miss Florence Sherard, Charles Greenleaf, behind whom is Miss Dorothy Sampson, Misses F. Marie Jordan, Dorothy James, Vyvyan Coleman and Mrs. Irene P. Alexander.

LEGION SIDELITES

by JULIUS E. HILL

Christmas week being such a busy one at Post headquarters no attempt will be made to specify but the most important events.

The Legionettes started the ball to rolling by entertaining the Legionnaires with a luncheon Thursday night, December 23rd. The luncheon was well worth going to the Lounge to partake of. And while the Legionnaires ate they drank a beverage that always goes

well with one's lunch. On top of that they smoked good cigars on the Legionettes as well. Then the Legionettes proceeded to become concerned with each other. They each gave some other member of the Auxiliary a present. Yep, they did themselves proud Thursday evening and the men of the Post certainly appreciated it. And thus began the activities for the Christmas week two days before the week actually began!

Christmas Day the Post gave a matinee dance from 2 pm. until 5 pm. with music by Oliver's orchestra. How the jitterbugs did jitter and the hepats got 'hep'. Everyone seemed to have had a lot of fun. Shorty Glass the tallest man in the Post when others are standing on their knees, was master of ceremonies, or floor manager or something. Anyway he was much in evidence throughout the proceedings. Was you there, Charlie? Me?—What do you bet!

Don't forget the open house New Year's Day at the home of Legionette Esther Hicks 1814 1-2 North 27th Street. January the 1st, 1944 To miss it will be missing a rare treat. By now you should know that when the Legionettes do any thing they do it in a big way!

The Post as well as the Auxiliary are still after new members. It is never too late to join, but it is far better to join early. But please join anyhow!



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P.S. Don't let-up! Buy More War Bonds!



SERGEANT'S WIFE Mrs. Ada Mae Moore of Chicago wife of Sgt. Henry Moore of Post Headquarters Detachment, Fort Huachuca, Arizona is winner of the title "Sweetheart of Headquarters Detachment." From all the pictures submitted by headquarters men there are some lovely sweethearts in the detachment—but all the fellows agree that Sgt. Moore's a lucky man!

NORTH 24TH STREET USO

One of the feature events on the program of the North 24th St. USO Club was the Xmas Party Program held on Saturday afternoon at the Dreamland. The music for the occasion was directed by Charles Washington, assisted at the piano by Miss Starlett Petersen. The responsive reading from The Spirit of Xmas was led by Corporal Jesse James of Fort Crook. A vocal by Charles Washington and the singing of Xmas Carols added to the spirit of the occasion.

CITIZENS REMEMBER SERVICE MEN

The citizens of Omaha were very thoughtful of the service men at Xmas time and went all out in attempting to keep the Spirit of Xmas alive among the service men. A large number of them shared in the home hospitality program through the churches, presents were presented to a large number and the following refreshments and gifts were given to the USO. Cookies furnished by the War Mothers, Mrs. Eliza Forrester president and Mrs. Jesse Oglesby, Secretary.

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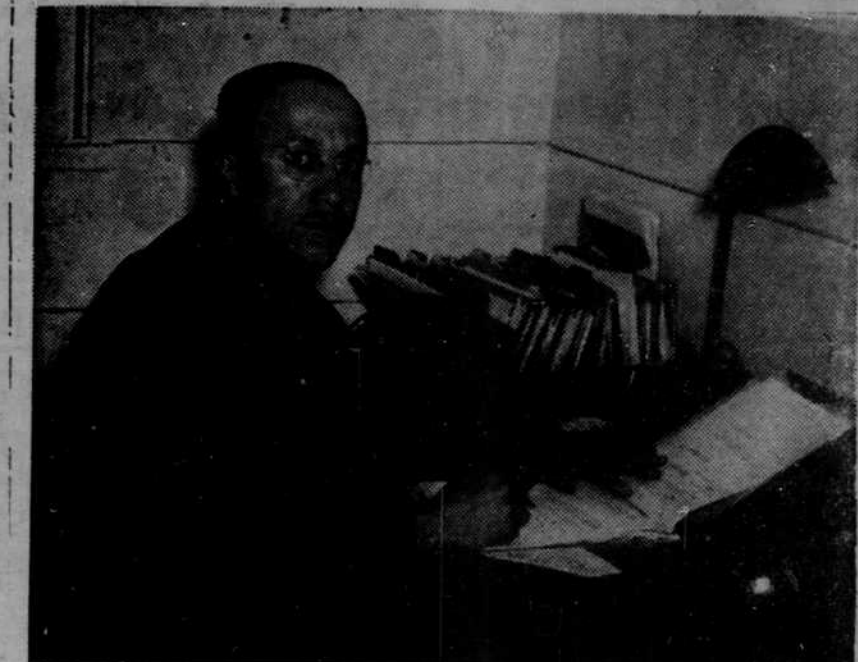
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IT'S FUN TO DRAW



SONG WRITER Lt. Allen Brown of Fort Huachuca Arizona is the writer of a number of the tuneful songs which made such a hit in "GI Rhapsody" brilliant musical comedy production, presented by the Post Special Service Division personnel. The show played to capacity audiences each night.

SMILE AWHILE

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION It was the night before New Year: And all through the house Not a creature was stirring—Not even a mouse.

(For the mice that once infested the place just couldn't take it any longer. You know, food rationing.)

Yep, the rationing of food Had starved out the rats Also the dog and

Both the cats. (Realizing they couldn't make it much longer on what they'd been getting for meals they had left ahead ahead of the rats.)

The master, who usually was Lively and cheery, Wasn't doing so hot—Too much Tom and Jerry.

(The master stayed soused most of the time The only reason he ever sobered up was simply to get a thrill out of getting soused again.)

He was fast asleep on the bed room floor When his no good son swayed through the front door. One look at him would have given one the chills, He was liquored up right; He was soused to the gills.

(Folks in the know said that when he was six months old he swiped some liquor from his dad and he he wuld nurse nthing but a liquor bottle from that time on.)

The son tried to make it to an overstuffed chair, But when he sat down, it just wasn't there! His auntie who saw him shook sadly her head. Swiped from him his bottle and went back to bed.

(She didn't indulge often; but when she did by the time she took a bottle from her mouth all that was left in it was air!) Before the soused son could regain his composure, To his bleary eyes came an amazing disclosure,

He rubbed them and rubbed them —made sure he saw right. As so many strange sights they had witnessed that night.

(One of them was clogged from striking itself against the fist of a man in the last night spot he had been thrown out of)

Before him were feet 'neath the library table. And he couldn't remember his bringing home Maybel. (She was his girl friend) He'd

not even missed her. Well they weren't her feet but those of his sister!

(She was never satisfied with just getting lit up like a Christmas tree, So she had stuck to the Tom Collins, until she attained that ossified state of inebriety. She loved so well.)

It was the night before New Year And all through the house Not a creature was stirring..... Yes there was—one lousy mouse!

He took one big bite of each drunk on the floor, Curled up with the cramps and yelled, "Never More."

(He was a temperance louse. All he was out for was blood. What he got from them was not blood. They were walking distilleries!)

Unable to walk and just able to crawl, He made his way to a spot in the hall— "New Year's celebrations," he moaned, "are the bunk." I'm a total abstainer but here I am drunk!"

WHOA MULE! They were talking, a man and a lady. He asked her how she was getting along on her job. "Just fine," she said, "Although I am working like a mule. But I like it."

"Yeah?" replied the man, "So does a mule but he backs off from it!"

MEAT POINTS Mary had a little lamb, She kept it in a pen, But that was several months before Meat rationing came in! —HILL.

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