

DAILY BULLETIN NUMBER 200:

OFFICIAL:

AIF STATION 111

20 July 1945

1. DETAIL FOR OFFICERS OF THE DAY:

20 Jul 45 - 2d Lt DALE J. DESINGER	0872759
21 Jul 45 - Capt JOHN A. COULTER, Jr.	0433052
22 Jul 45 - 1st Lt DUDLEY J. ALLEN	0447669
23 Jul 45 - Capt WILLIS D. HOGG	0445724
24 Jul 45 - Capt RUDOLPH SKALAK, Jr.	0430902
25 Jul 45 - 1st Lt DARRELL S. MATCOON	0569345
26 Jul 45 - Capt JOHN E. BENNETT	0437104

2. DETAIL FOR OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF LIBERTY BELLS:

20 Jul 45 - 1st Lt WILLIAM F. ARMSTRONG (2215)	0504435
20 Jul 45 - 2d Lt HENRY H. CAMPBELL (2300)	0833703
21 Jul 45 - 2d Lt CHARLES T. SUTTON (2215)	0775188
21 Jul 45 - P/O JOE D. LYLES (2300)	24707
22 Jul 45 - Capt JOHN E. BENNETT (2215)	0437104
22 Jul 45 - 1st Lt DARRELL S. MATCOON (2300)	0569345
23 Jul 45 - Capt JOHN T. THRENGVILL (2215)	0291186
23 Jul 45 - Capt HENDERSON H. KNIGHT (2300)	0461562
24 Jul 45 - Capt ROBERT D. PHILLIPS (2215)	0560223
24 Jul 45 - Capt ALFRED C. GAILLY (2300)	(RED CROSS) 0561062
24 Jul 45 - Capt STANLEY L. JARROLD	(RED CROSS) 0409184
24 Jul 45 - Capt HOWARD ARNOLD	(RED CROSS) 0437475
24 Jul 45 - Capt WILLIAM C. VAN NOEMAN	(RED CROSS) 0562246
25 Jul 45 - 1st Lt JOHN F. McDONNELL (2215)	01549936
25 Jul 45 - 1st Lt JOHN R. GREEN (2300)	0855086
26 Jul 45 - Capt EDWARD T. HURTEL (2215)	0569529
26 Jul 45 - Capt JOSEPH F. FRYGA (2300)	02044534

3. LISTED MEN'S DESK SUPERVISORS:

20 Jul 45 - Major JOHN H. DUIS	0424902
21 Jul 45 - Major FRANK B. EDENBROOK	0424335
22 Jul 45 - Major CLAUDE L. HOSSTETER	0338058
23 Jul 45 - Major THOMAS H. HULLINGS	0437980

4. DUTY OFFICERS FOR CONTROL TOWER ON EARLY MORNING TAKE-OFF:

20 Jul 45 - Major JAMES A. DARY	0666249
21 Jul 45 - Lt Col RICHARD H. COLE	0392754
22 Jul 45 - Lt Col EARL J. KESLING	0450722
23 Jul 45 - Major JAMES A. HICKINNEY	025536

BY ORDER OF COLONEL UHLEN:

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INFORMATION:

1. MOVIES IN THE POST THEATER:

Today, Fri 20 Jul/45 - "I LOVE A MYSTERY", Jim Farson, Nina Foch.  
Tomorrow, Sat 21 Jul/45 - "LEAVE IT TO BLOODIE", Arthur Lake.

2. GERMAN CLASSES:

Would you like an opportunity to learn German under a civilian instructor who spent many years in Germany as an interpreter? Classes may be scheduled either on duty time or off duty time. If you do please contact Major HOSSTETER at Ext. 22 or Lt MATCOON at I & E Office at Ext. 37.

3. SAFETY THOUGHT: "Why take chances while driving on or off the station."

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D. L. H. WILLIAMS, NUMBER 200, MAIL ROOM, BUREAU III, ON 20 July 1945.

SUGGESTION BOX:

SUGGESTION: "Let's put an end to the queues in the mess and get clean china on the tables - No more dirty glasses."

REPLY: Since there are approximately 300 Officers eating at "B" Mess and only 5 table waiters, it is very apparent that if all were in to eat breakfast between 0720 and 0730 hours, there must necessarily be some waiting, for it is quite impossible for one waiter to take care of 60 Officers simultaneously. In attempt is being made to secure more waiters but even this will not completely eliminate the queues. Only 10 hot cakes can be cooked at once, with present facilities. In two minutes cooking time; at two hot cakes per man this means that 9 men can be served every two minutes or approximately 300 men in 66 minutes. Increased cooking facilities are to be used to hasten feeding time but the best possible solution to the problem is for the officers to come earlier to breakfast.

No glassware in this mess is washed in water under a temperature of 180° Fahrenheit but the water drying on the glass leaves a residue of lime from the water. The only way to make glassware crystal clear is to wipe the glassware with a lint proof cloth, preferably linen, as is done by all good restaurants and all housewives. However, the use of wiping or drying cloths is against regulations in the U.S. Army. Paragraph 69, B of A.R. 10-205 reads as follows: "Always air-dry dishes and kitchen utensils. Do not use dish towels." A practical demonstration will be arranged for anyone who cares to see the difference in results from using or not using a dish towel. Since the receipt of this complaint this mess is breaking the above regulation and the glassware looks 100% better. When a complaint is made by the Medical Inspector, however, the use of towels will cease.

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SUGGESTION: "Can this headquarters explain just what the advantages and disadvantages of declaring ones self essential or non-essential? And why must we be asked such a question?"

REPLY: You have apparently been misinformed about the manner in which essentiality may be determined. No one determines his own essentiality. It is done for him on the basis of whether his release from his organization would result in lowering of the unit's operational efficiency. Decisions as to essentiality may only be made by a board of officers at Division level or higher, except that the Theater Commander has determined certain military occupational specialties to be critical because of lack of personnel.

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