

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION  
GROSSE ILE, MICHIGAN

Oct 18, '44

Dear Doc:

Due to <sup>the</sup> cutting down of cadets  
in the Air Training program our base here  
at Grosse Ile is about to close. Therefore, I have  
been notified that my next base will be Corpus  
Christi Texas, Naval Air Station. When I leave  
here I expect to drop off in Lawrence and have  
a good reunion with you and the rest of  
the "gang". However, I'm not sure of the date  
so don't be surprised if you see me walking  
into your office, <sup>sometime</sup> within the next month. Also  
warn Mrs. Huller, who I understand is still  
working with you. Thank her for the note I  
received along with your last newsletter (Rebonds)  
Also, thank you for the Jayhawk Rebonds.  
That was really a blow to hear



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about T. P.'s death. I'm like you "Doc", I can't believe he is gone and that he is still in there pitching with the rest of us. What a grand fellow he was, too. That's one man you could call a thoroughbred. I can still see him chewing that gum and trying to bring the whole Kansas team up with those left hand "jab" shots against Great Lakes. Kansas has lost a great fighter, there was never a doubt about that.

I'm still on the receiving end of some good U-mails from Lt. Pfitsch and you can bet they are plenty interesting. He's right in the thick of it with Patton and you need have no fear as to the outcome with that combination on our side. We hope to make

a deal together some where when this ordeal is over, so keep your eyes and ears open Doc. I'm almost ashamed to tell him



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that I'm to go to Corpus Christi. It's only about 100 miles from his home. It's too bad we couldn't trade. I'd sure be willing.

Incidentally Doc, I'm one guy that would really enjoy seeing Kansas whip Nebraska. So any thing you can do or inject into them — do it. This is our year!!

Keep up the grand job you are doing of supplying us with those most welcome newsletters. Mine does quite a bit of good to others than myself — and I know it does a world of good to me. Will be seeing you soon and then to Texas. (10% extra for foreign duty)

As Ever.

"Murray" Brown

You created quite a stir in the Detroit Papers the other day. I think you got something there. More Power to you.



5145 Battimore  
K.C. # 2, Mo.  
Nov. 5, '44.

Dr. J. C. Allen  
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Dr. Allen,

I'm saying "Ship's Ahoy" to K.C. on Nov 14<sup>and</sup>  
am "sailing" to N.Y. for 6 weeks training as an  
apprentice seaman. That's just one step from  
being an Admiral. Ha!

K.C. applications reached Wash. too late to  
be accepted for Officers Tr. Mine and one other  
were held to see if anyone accepted might not  
join, in which case we would have been  
called; but everyone showed up.

I'm not sorry tho. With the rehabilitation  
program getting started, I'm sure there is  
a place for me <sup>and</sup> I'll probably be able to do  
more as an enlisted WAVE. Anyway I'm very  
thrilled about it.

I'll admit, it was hard to turn down some  
of the swell jobs that have been offered.  
But I think there'll be jobs for us when  
this is all over and as long as I have  
something to offer, I'm happy to be a WAVE.  
Now, may I have my name on the



Mailing list of the Jayhawk Rebounds.  
You sent me No. 11, Sept. 12. issue. If there  
is another out now, I'd enjoy it at my  
K.C. address. I'll send my N.Y. address later.

I had hoped to stop in at K.C. before  
I left, but I doubt if I can now. Maybe  
I'll have a leave some day and will have  
a chance to stop in.

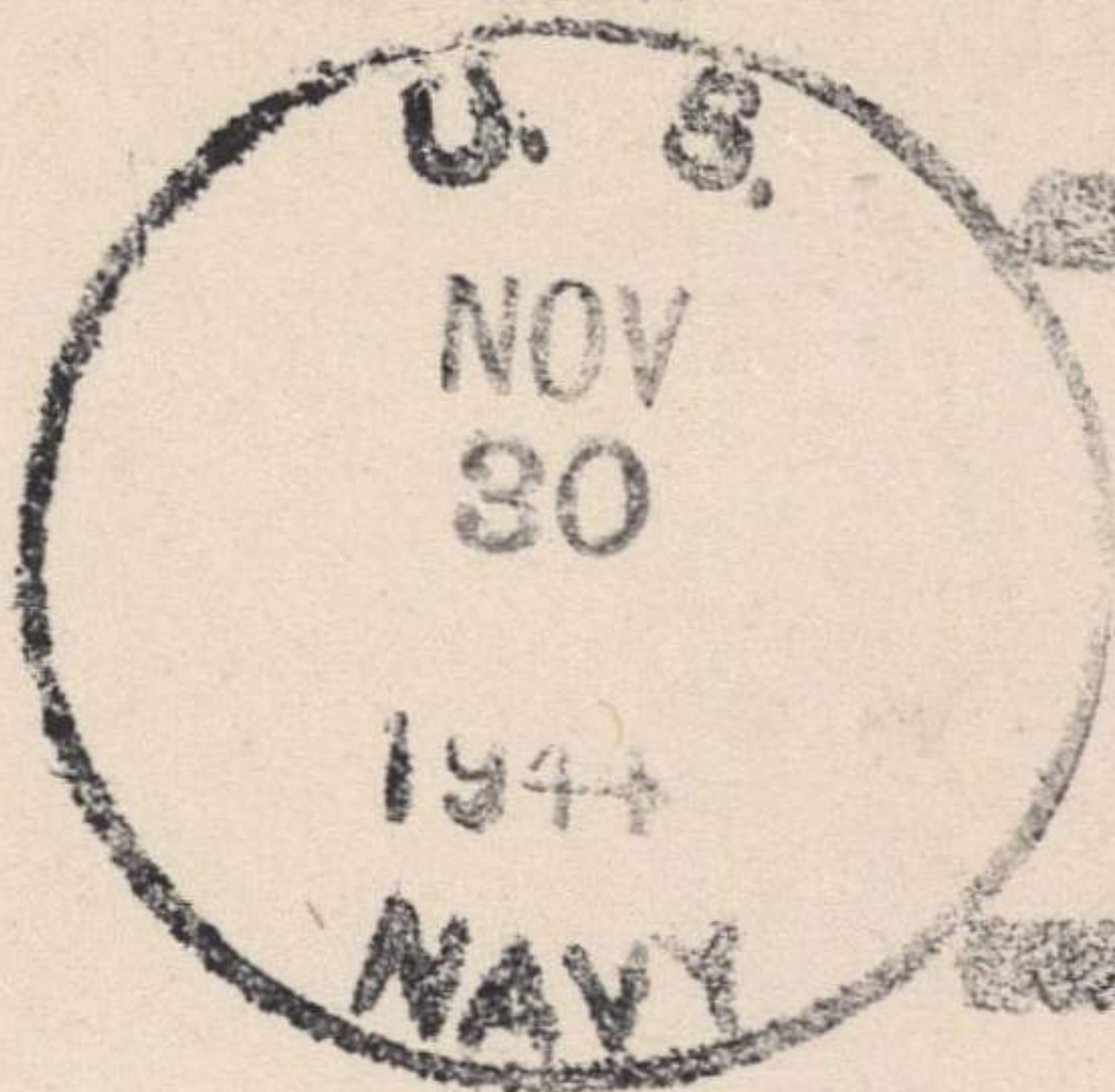
Again I wish to thank you for your  
letter to the Navy. Perhaps now you can  
rest from that duty at least for the duration.

Sincerely

Velma Ruth Baker A/S, V-10  
USNR. 767-24-64  
5145 Baltimore  
K.C. # 2, Mo.



Ens. J. S. Browning USNR  
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New York, N.Y.

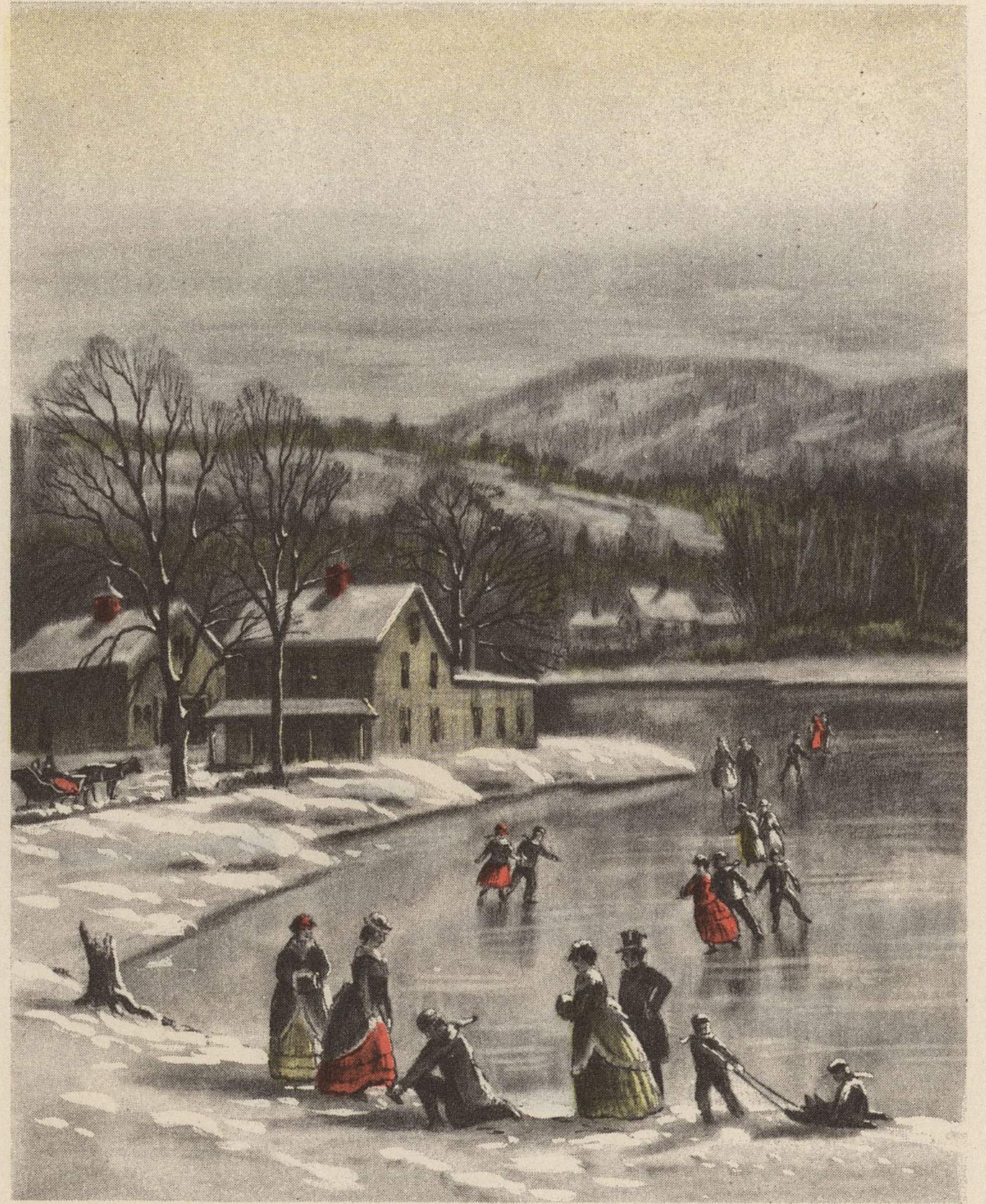


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Lawrence  
Kansas







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Best Wishes  
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AND THE

NEW YEAR

Thanks so much for your Josphink Rebonds  
it means a great deal to all of us. I have  
been hesitating to write because of T.P. Words  
can't express it —

Tell Milt I'll be back someday and  
borrow his law notebook again.  
Joe Brown





General View, U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL (W. R.) BRONX, N. Y.

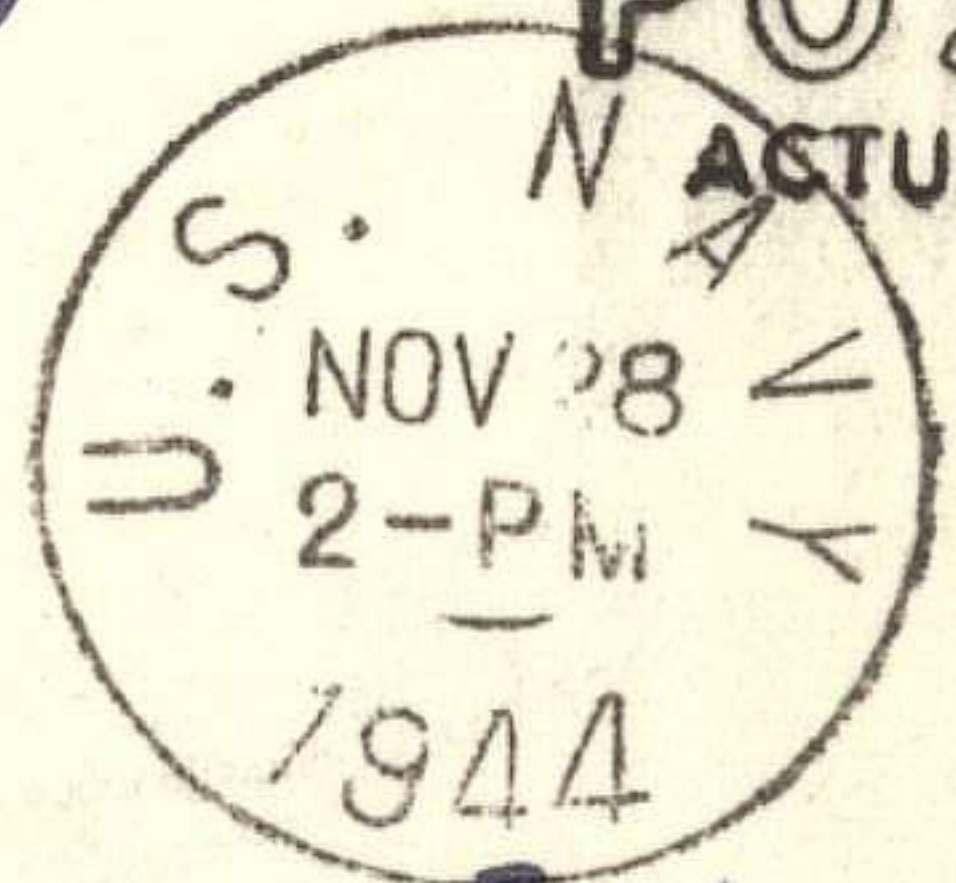
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Dear Dr. Allen,

Arrived Nov. 16. <sup>and am</sup> very happy to be here. I don't do things my own way of course, but enjoy the Navy way. am section leader of my platoon. If you hear of 40 girls marching into the reservoir at Hunter, rest assured I forgot my commands.

It's not in, along with the rain of snow but take it anyway. How's about a Jayhawk rebound. Sincerely Ruth Baker.

Dr. F. C. Allen  
Director of Phys. Ed.  
Kansas University  
Lawrence,  
Kansas.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.



November 27, 1944.

Lt. Commander A. H. Buhl,  
Naval Training School,  
University of Kansas.

Dear Commander Buhl:

I want to report to you that we have our basketball backstops up in a very favorable location. We used the concrete tennis courts, by using a large upright which serves as a post for the attachment for the tennis net, and which also supports the backstop. We put them across the center line and this in no way interferes with tennis, and yet it provides untold opportunities for basketball play in all seasons of the year.

I want you to know that I appreciate your thoughtfulness, as well as the gift. Some time when you are down near the stadium I wish you would glance at them and see to what good use they are being put. They are just south of the west end of the stadium.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



December 2, 1944.

Dr. L. L. Boughton,  
Cramer Chemical Company,  
Gardner, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Boughton:

I am mailing you the basketball shoes that I promised you. I believe they will fit, and I know they will wear forever and forever.

I know these are over ten years old, and my prediction is that the youngster will wear them for a long, long time without showing any wear. Now it may appear that they will feel heavy to him, but they are not heavy because all the weight is on the bottom of the shoes and the uppers are light. Tell him to wear two pairs of sox and they will do the job.

I am liking your product immensely. The #3 hair oil is my favorite, but there is just one thing on the after-shave lotion - I detect some odor, it seems to my untrained olfactory sense more of a bichloride of mercury odor. This does not manifest itself in Irving Hill's shaving lotion, if you know what I mean. This is a friendly suggestion.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



December 5, 1944.

Mr. Robert Burnett, Principal,  
Scott Community High School,  
Scott City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Burnett:

The University of Kansas Extension Division has a fine teaching film, made by the Eastman Kodak Company, entitled "Basketball Fundamentals". The rental, as I understand, is \$2.00 plus transportation charges.

I use this film with my squad each year, and consider it one of the best for teaching fundamentals.

I suggest you get in touch with the Extension Division to arrange for the rental of this film.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

University of Kansas

Department of Physical Education

Lawrence, Kansas





SCOTT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL  
Scott City, Kansas

11-30-44

Dear Dr. Allen:

Will you please send list  
of available basketball fundamentals  
motion pictures which you have  
for distribution? What is the  
rental on the various pictures?

Cordially yours,

*Robert Burnett*

Robert Burnett  
Principal

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Oct. 20, 1944.

University of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Sirs;

In checking your statements of August and September we find one ticket that you failed to have on these statements the ticket Number is 35204 dated August 17th. Please look this up and let us know if we are correct.,

Yours Truly,

Bowersock Mills & Power Co.,

By T. M. Frazer  
Bookkeeper

*attn Mrs Hulteen*

*Signed for by  
Mr Davidson*

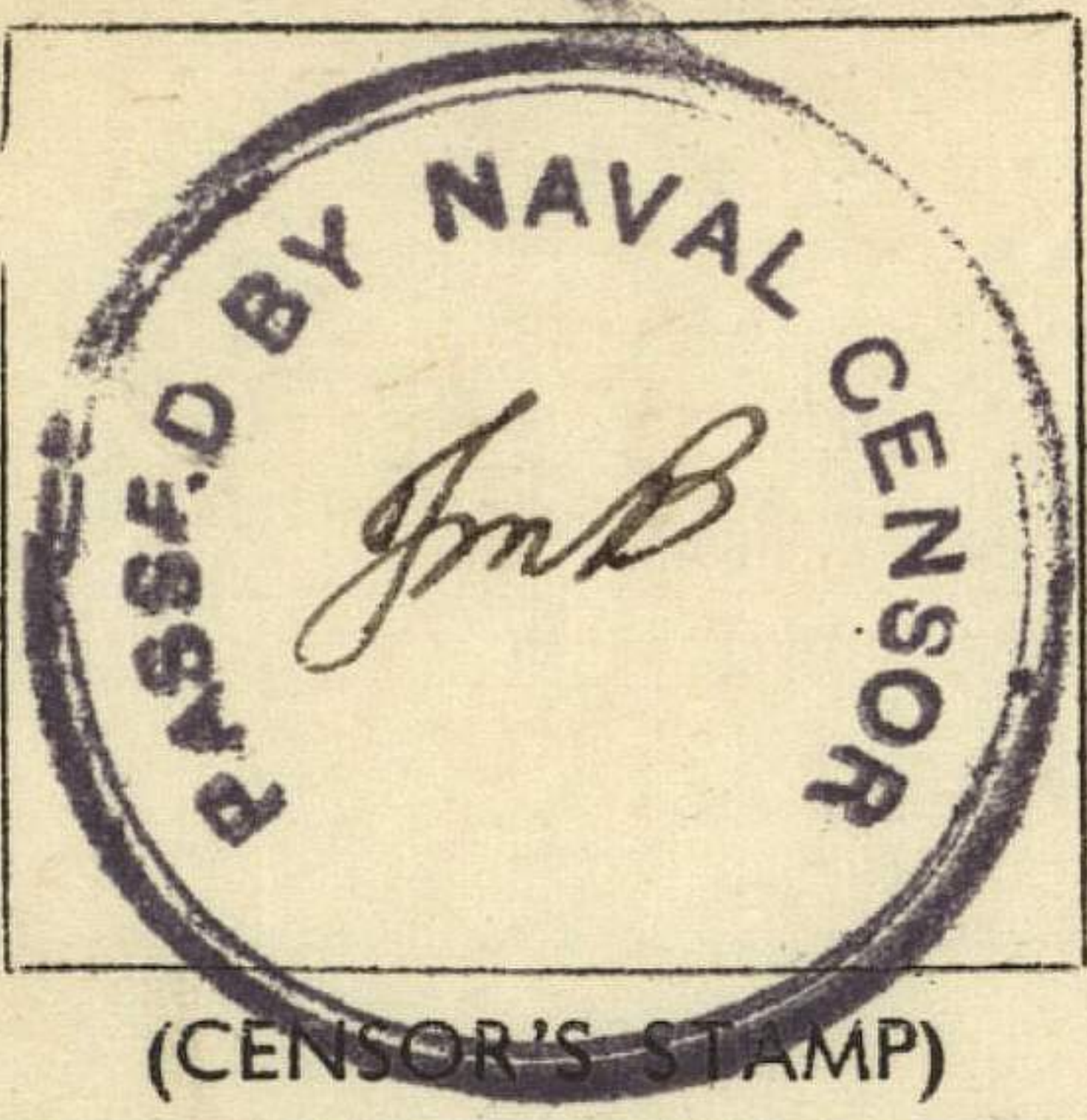
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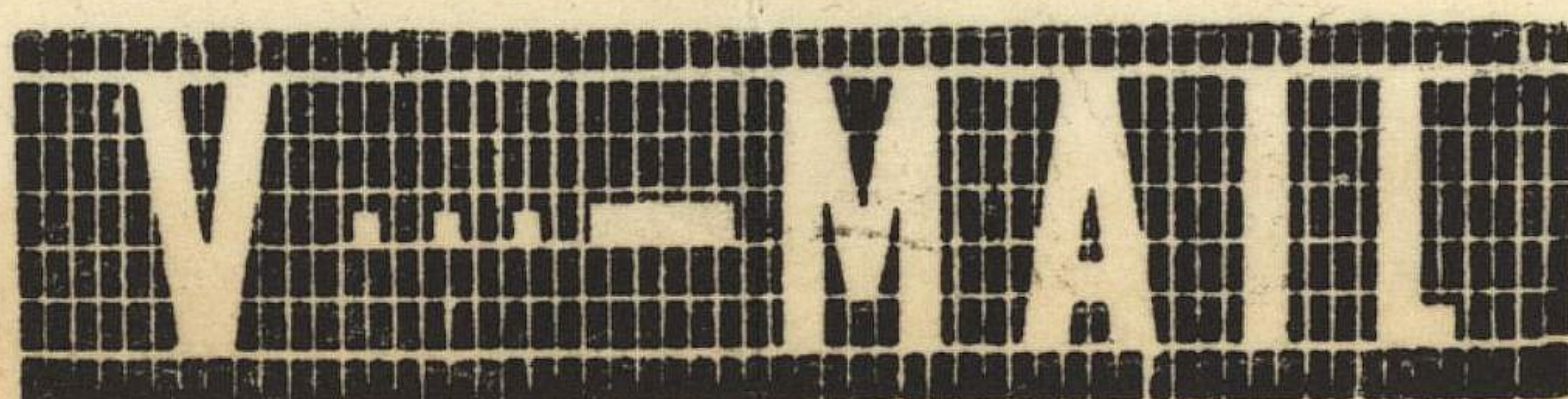
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University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

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WICHITA, KANSAS

November 24, 1944

In Reply Refer to

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11-24-44

Dr. F. C. Allen  
Robinson Gymnasium  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

George Trombold and I thought you would like to have a print of the photograph taken here at Boeing earlier this week when you and your party joined us in a trip through the plant.

All of us thoroughly enjoyed having you and the others with us for that brief time.

Yours very truly,

BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY  
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Public Relations Director

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V. R. Baker A/S  
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UNITED STATES NAVY

Dec. 9,

Hello Mr. Allen.

Greetings from the Navy. First of all I want to thank you for the Jayhawk Rebounds. And most of all, I'm proud to be a privileged character and on your personal mailing list along with your family. I don't know how to express my appreciation. Many people never have realized the meaning of good friends. I certainly have learned to appreciate mine and the wonderful part about it is the fact that they continue to treat me so wonderfully even tho I haven't seen many of them for several years.

Boat training is still going along fine. We go thro Capt's Inspection just in A-1 condition every Saturday. Our Company looked 100% better in Regimental Review this morning. We're hoping to get the Navy E; but probably won't. We missed it by .03 of a point last week.

We are the senior regiment from now





UNITED STATES NAVY

on, so we really feel quite smart.

I must have given the wrong impression when I wrote before. I won't be going overseas at least for awhile since the WAVES must be on active duty 6 months before being eligible for overseas duty. We will have shore liberty in N.Y. next Sat. and Sunday. Our assignments should come thro shortly after that; however we'll be here over Xmas anyway.

Time is limited so I'll have to hurry along. Thanks again.

Sincerely

Selma Ruth Baker A/S.



Peabody, Kansas ✓  
Dec. 4 1944

My Dear Dr. Allen: Your note  
of the "Rebound" came today and  
we thank you for sending it  
to us - Even though I do not  
know many of the names I  
read it & enjoy it a lot - We  
are quite proud of Ches Moffett. He  
is a nice boy and success in  
any line does not "go to his  
head" so to speak. We were  
late in getting down to the  
Hotel President that night in K.C.  
& Dr. was disappointed not to  
see you or any of the boys. We  
had good seats for the game  
and thank you so much  
for getting them for us. Dr  
was such a wonderful day  
to be out of doors that day.

Martha Jean has been in  
the Athletic Association  
Offices at Annapolis the



past four months and has had so many interesting experiences & has seen most of the games that Mary has played as she had two copies to each game - She was looking forward to the Army-Mary game with keen interest. She is coming home for twelve days at Christmas time.

Dr. and I want to wish you & your family a very happy Christmas and a good new year & also to congratulate you on your new grandchild - Jill. The Bakers have received word that Heath is on his way home from New Guinea for a months' furlough. They are so happy over this and we are all so glad for them and for Heath! Sincerely  
Mrs. Jessen.



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SECTION "I" —  
PERRIN FIELD  
SHERMAN, TEXAS





I have not received a Rebounds for sometime, but I imagine you are so busy getting ready for the basketball season that it's publication has been delayed. Tell everyone hello for me.

Dec. 2, 1944

Dear Dr. Allen,

At 2:30 we leave by bus for Ardmore AAF where we play our 4th basketball game of the season. So far we haven't even been pressed. Some of the officer players are flying over, it being only a 40 mile hop. Two more have quit the squad, so my chances improve as the season progresses--and elsewhere it has hardly begun. The Army-Navy game comes on when we leave so unless someone brings along a portable radio I'll just have to read about it in the papers. I have played in the last three games.

I am enclosing a PILOT, yesterday's edition. My contributions are checked. Next week the editor, Sgt. Dana Blocker, will be on furlough so Sgt. Max Stokesberry and I will have more work to do. The basketball team will leave Monday afternoon for Denton to play North Texas State Teachers so one "writing" day will be interrupted. Also, classes are going to be started Monday in radio code and aircraft identification. So, if I know what is best for me, I had better get in them. Pre-flight will be rough for many wash out for failure to pass courses. Santa Ana, Calif., pre-flight and Maxwell Field, Alabam, pre-flight have been closed and only SAACC will remain open. So Joe Starke and I may be together yet. Only the Central AAF Training Command, thus, will remain. They will probably close the Eastern and Western Commands Fields.

I went before the CO, Capt. Lagather, to talk about my bond purchase in the 6th War Loan Drive. Since I take out a \$25 bond each month I was more than doing my share. He is the finest CO I will have in the army. He got us lined out on these jobs, did away with a lot of chicken stuff. He referees the basketball games, is a phys. ed. grad. from Minn.

The Schmidt boy, who collided on his motorcycle with the mule, died yesterday morning of a blood clot on the brain. The boys in the trainee section gave \$225 to Mrs. Schmidt, \$25 to buy flowers. I knew Duane quite well since he was in my flight; he was a fine fellow. One mercenary, tactless, dumb trainee rushed to Mrs. Schmidt's home to tell her when Duane died, to ask if he could accompany the body back to Reynolds, Ill. In that way he could miss shipping to SAACC Sunday, and stay here where he is living in town with his wife. Mrs. Schmidt is an expectant mother. Yesterday morning a field bus ran into a mule on the highway, turned over in the ditch. Some one should be sued, and hard, for the range law does not apply to Grayson County. No one was hurt in the bus accident.

I received a fine letter from Jerry Richard who is in the infantry at Camp Hood, Texas. Should we have a basketball trip down south that way I might work a pass with it and visit Jerry. Our section first sergeant said we WOULD NOT get six day Christmas furloughs unless we lived at Denison or Sherman, even if we had private transportation home. Always a chance for a change in ruling, but not likely. It has been pretty cool the past few days, and it is rather dark yet when I wake up about 7:30. I'll get to see what the 2nd air force chow tastes like at Ardmore tonight. With the navy at McAllester the last basketball trip their food was little better, but 90% of their enlisted personell are colored. The niggers load shells, do other manual labor on the reservation, an ammunition dump, seven miles square. They surely have two fine recreation halls there, one for the navy and one for the marines. At present we have basketball trips scheduled for Denton, Texas; Ft. Worth AAF; Paris Jr. College, Paris Texas; Harmon Gen. Hosptl, Longview, Texas; Norman NAS; Red River Ordnance, Texarkana, Texas; Waco & Blackland AAF, Waco, Texas. Also, if I am here long enough, I will make trips to Frederick Okla, North A, *Paridony* at Dallas, and perhaps games with TCU, SMU, Baylor, or some other college team. I plan to go to the Cotton Bowl game between Okla. A&M and TCU at Dallas New Years. I have already seen TCU when they were trounced by Oklahoma U. So the Aggies, with Bob Fennimore, should triumph. I might take a three day pass--I'm entitled to one anyday--and go to three day basketball tourney at Okla. City. It is just too much work to hitch hike to Kansas for only three days. The last time back it took me 20 hours to make the 450 odd miles back. One time I made it in only 13. You just never can tell, but it's kind of uncomfortable waiting when you have bad luck these winter days.

BOB BOCK

*Bob Bock*



# Civilian Employee Here With Eight Sons In Army Is 10 Percent Plus Bond Buyer

Have you met your sixth war loan bond quota yet? Machine Shop foreman Edward O. Brown has more than met his! What's more Brown and his wife, residents of Sherman, have two four-star service flags hanging in their window, are looking for an eight-star flag and may need still another star before this war is over.

A 10-percent-plus bond man all through the war, Brown buys a \$50 bond every month and a \$100 bond each war loan drive.

Two of Brown's sons—Sgt. Robert, 29, and Cpl. William, 28—are in France; and Pfc. Richard, 26, and Pvt. Edward O. Jr., are infantrymen in N. J. and Va., soon to ship overseas. Brown's stepsons are M/Sgt. J. W. Sterling, 28, stationed in N. Y., S/Sgt. Abury Sterling, 26, France, Pvt. James Sterling, 18, Camp Wolters, Texas, and Sgt. Cheston Sterling, Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Texas. The latter, holder of the Purple Heart award, was wounded on the Nor-



**Edward O. Brown**

mandy beachhead D-Day plus 13

when he lost the use of his left arm from mortar shrapnel and received bullet wounds in his left side and his right hand. Charles Sterling, 16, who is in war work making shells for Hardwicke-Etter expects to don khakis in a year and a half.

The patriotic Shermanite, whose eight sons, sportsmen all, have yet to see Lake Texoma, says a grand outing and fishing trip is planned when his boys come marching home.

The 53-year-old Texan, resident of 611 N. Walnut, Sherman, and a Marylander by birth, began working in his present position as foreman of the machine shop and the hydraulic and cable dept March 6, 1942. He was formerly employed as grinding dept. foreman for North American Aviation, Dallas, and prior to the war he worked in the cotton gin manufacturing business for Dallas Cotton Mill, Sherman Manufacturing Co., and Hardwicke-Etter, Sherman.





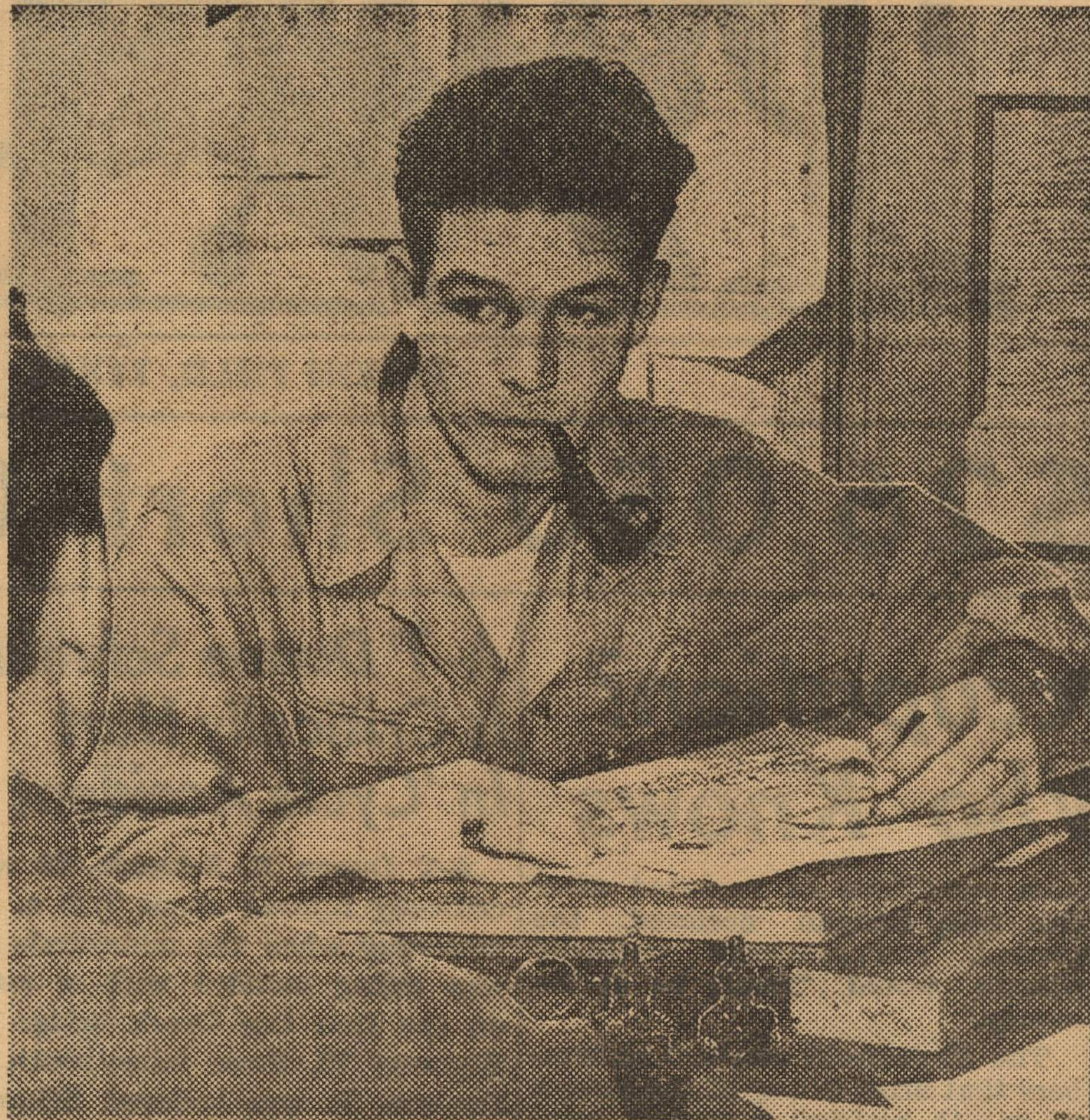
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**COL. DANIEL A. COOPER**

Commanding Officer

## EM Of The Week



(As EM of the Week A/T AL STINE wins a five-minute phone call home thru' courtesy of the Denison Herald.)

"By AL STINE" will be no more in the PILOT! The pipe-smoking trainee, full name Alfred Lee, leaves tomorrow for SAACC to begin his pre-flight training. About to become A/C Stine, Al preferred the camera's reproduction of himself rather than a self-caricature. Now, Al figures he must leave his brushes and drawing board for the duration.

early weeks in July at PF boosted trainee morale by lessening the strain of restrictions and duties. So far, says Al, the subjects of occasional satire and ridicule have taken the jibes good-naturedly.

Married to a Charleston belle in August, 1941, Al hopes someday to get lined up as an editorial cartoonist for some big newspaper, to do gag cartooning for magazines on the side. But first, he plans to attend the Chicago Academy of Art with help of education provision of the GI Bill of Rights. Should the going be rough financially, Al can



# Two A-Ts Spend Precious Shells For 2 Bunnies

By A/T BOB BOCK

We bade farewell to 35 of our brothers Monday who entrained for SAACC and at the same time welcomed back CLARENCE STAMPFER, HOMER STAHLER and CECIL DAVIS, who, with bags packed, were boarding the train when T/Sgt. JAMES ADCOCK told them it was a mistake. Reluctant to go, these three believed they were having to fill in as alternates, not realizing 38 A/Ts had left the field.

Practical joker of the week: HERB BANGERT, wearing M/Sgt. VILJO SALO's flight jacket, ordered the new group of trainees to fall out with helmet liners one night last week, marched them to the orderly room and told them to wait while he "went to get the CO at the day room." The Sheppard Field newcomers, two months army-wise, think everything is jake here, see an improvement in chow. They think they have a better deal than those sent to Altus, Okla., and Pampa, Texas, except that the latter were being granted furloughs despite their being four months shy of the required half year service.

JAMES PITTS says, "Food will win the war, but the question is how we'll get the enemy to eat it." . . . Cage star PETE CALDWELL hit the bucket with a bite-size piece of cake and was invited into Mr. Nieman's office. Caldwell, ex-Navy man, surprised the mess officer when he said, "Yessir, I've had to eat beans for breakfast." Trainees agree Mr. Nieman's food conservation program is successful.

Speaking of waste, ED CHAPMAN, LLOYD NICHOLS and RED MADDEN squandered a box of hard-to-get 12-gauge shotgun shells Sunday, bagging a couple of bunnies, a wild "dove" and a buzzard's tail feathers. Red-eyed Red's aim was off and he attributed it to the dozen bottles of Oklahoma 3.2 he'd



S/Sgt. C. E. KOPAN believes if he had spent a few of his 27 months overseas in the Sec I orderly room he would have stood a better chance of making the last shipping list. The orderly room force left enmasse. But then Kopan, BILL MCGOWAN and A. KITZMILLER would have missed their fling at Dallas Saturday night. Everything was fine until Mac found himself a girl (rather, a sgt with two) only to find the sgt to be one of those bottomless pits. The sgt left our boys only a small portion of their quart of buttermilk.

BOB BROOKS and DUANE SCHMIDT don't have to be MPs to drive motorcycles for they have their own. . . . BILL HEARN doesn't have to go all the way to Athens, Texas, anymore, for, while painting walls at headquarters, he looked down from the ladder one day—and a romance is fast developing. . . . RALPH LEHR, personnel clerk, enjoys teasing his female co-workers. . . . MORRIS HOUSER, spending his furlough in Sherman while his wife worked, wrote some 40 odd letters which S/Sgt. F. O. RAYER, trainee mailman, said were as thick as "PF breaded steaks."