

COMPARTMENT CABARET

Last night's show being postponed because of high seas the boys of Compartment 3 staged a petite entertainment of their own. The program was made up of local talent. Red Blackwell doing the Missouri Glide, Bolton singing "Roll," Jordan, Roll," E. R. Nelson's Herringbone Wiggle and Ringling Brightwell's poem, "What made the Wildcat Wild," were the leading numbers. Doughpop Skinner was billed to tell of his experiences in the Wild West but had a sudden attack of seasickness and this number was cancelled. Music for the occasion was furnished by the one Prosser One Man Orchestra.

Those of us of the Army who are feeling pretty good over the possibility of a discharge "Toot Sweet" must not forget that there is a bunch of "Gobs" aboard with similar feelings. The bunch from the "Oklahoma" who are coming home for their "finis" papers are counting the miles to Newport News with equally as much pep as any wearer of the OD.

DROP HER A WIRELESS

Wireless messages are being taken at the postoffice for transmission to any point in the United States. They will be forwarded, beginning tomorrow night. That gains two days on the land telegram. Rates are reasonable.

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NAVIGATION SCORE

Lat. 35° 55' N. Long. 60° 09' W.	
Distance made good in the last 24 hours	296
Distance from France	2642
Distance to Newport News	811

WIRELESS NEWS

Armed intervention believed inevitable by Berlin observers. Germans lined solidly against Treaty. Foch issues final orders of preparation for the advance. Lt. General Liggett announces American troops are ready.

American Federation of Labor unanimously adopts resolution asking Wilson to remove Postmaster General Burleson from office.

British dirigible R-34 to make flight to U. S. sometime next week. Landing to be at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

President Elect Pessao of Brazil transferred to Imperator in mid-ocean when his own boat, the French cruiser "Jeanne d' Arc"'s broke down.

American League: Chi. 0, Wash. 2; St. Louis 3, Boston 2; Cleveland 13. New York 3; Detroit 5, Phila. 6.

National League: Brooklyn 3, Chi. 1; Phila. 1, Cinr. 4; Boston 6, Pittsburg 5; New York 2, St. Louis 5.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Speaking of jungles and jungle animals, Old Man Monkey himself would think he was right in his African home among the doodleberry trees were he to stray into one of the troop compartments shortly after "Hammocks" any evening. To see a two hundred pound man climb to his third story roost in the far off corner of the swaying entanglement is an experience only exceeded by that when the same man misses connections and flops to the deck.

This tropic weather makes the "roosts" a bit warmish these nights but the boys are getting used to the compartments and the weather. The "coochaying" a la treetop is of the best—as may be judged by the peaceful (?) purring which may be heard by any one passing along the Gun Deck anytime after two bells in the first watch.

Getting to be reg'lar sailors y'bet, hammocks, nautical slang, navy beans for breakfast—n'everything.

FINIS

"Bill's Gang", up there north of the Rhine still seem to think they can bluff the Allies. They may fail to sign the Peace terms but what they'll get for refusal will hurt more than if they played the sport and took their medicine. And believe us, they'll remember what's coming to them if any of us have to come back from America to finish up the job.

It's "Finis" for the "Gott Mit Uns" crowd whichever way the cards fall.

KEEP YOUR HEAD

We will probably land Sunday. A serious word is apropos. Current History prints a statement by General March, Chief of Staff, in which he says that enlisted men and officers of excellent previous reputations have been laying themselves open to the disgrace of a courtmartial through poorly judged use of their first few days in America.

New regulations are now in force at debarkation ports which provide strict penalties for any infraction during the demobilization period when the presence of all men and officers is imperative. Buck privates, Generals, or even second Lieutenants, "A. W. O. L." doesn't go at the debarkation camps.

"A word to the wise—even though you are mighty anxious to meet that girl, or that wife, or just have a desire to "look 'em over". This is one time a little headwork will save a lot of trouble and mean "civvies" just that much quicker."

The show will be on tap tonight unless bad weather interferes again.

"Doc" Wilcox, an old member of the 604th Engineers, is expected to be at the dock to give the bunch the onceover. Since Lt. Wilcox returned to the United States he has resumed his medical practice at Norfolk, Va. near Newport News.