

# Magician Needed To Fill Office Requests

By SGT. JOHN ROGERS

If you are inclined to impatience at the amount of red tape necessary to order and receive a desk or electric fan, you will be well to consider that the war is no respecter of places—there are no more steel desks available from the States and all fans on the post have been distributed. Not even a magician can cause a fan to evolve from nothing but that is empty.

Steps involved when one fills out a Memorandum Receipt would cause the Wizard of Oz to be flummoxed by a couple of headaches.

Mr. Farnham, Assistant to the Supply Officer, Headquarters of Tinker Field, is busy as a man with the seven-year-itch and still has to work for a contractor before assuming his duties at the Property Office.

Mr. Farnham must maintain diplomatic calm while attempting to supply orders and must not let the heat of the day affect his coolness at Headquarters with everything in the way of non-essentials such as desks, chairs, filing cabinets and once in a blue moon, a typewriter.

Mr. Farnham takes his three copies to the storekeeper and the storekeeper gets transportation and laborers from the Labor Pool at Depot Supply. The items are loaded on flats and delivered to Headquarters.

"At Headquarters the Property Officer receives the order and delivers the items to the person requesting with a Memorandum Receipt to balance charges made against the Property Office by Depot Supply."

**ALL TOTAL A TOUGH JOB**

It is a vicious circle and Mr. Farnham sits and mops his brow between pondering how to get you the steel desk you off with the fan that is already second-hand and busted. How Mr. Farnham keep his white shirt clean is a Property Office secret.

Mr. Farnham pointed to a fan that he had survived through it only to be dragged through obstacle courses in World War I.

Mr. Farnham has been allotted a few new ones available through Mr. Farnham, but it is up to you to get for them whether you want or not.

Mr. Farnham not having certain supply items we do not have to get them.

**ITEM REQUEST**

Property Office—that's us—has written request from the charge of the particular desk or what. Then we make out a Request Form and send it to the Supply Office in which the item is requested. It could be a desk, a fan or a Class Replenishment Form and stationery and so on.

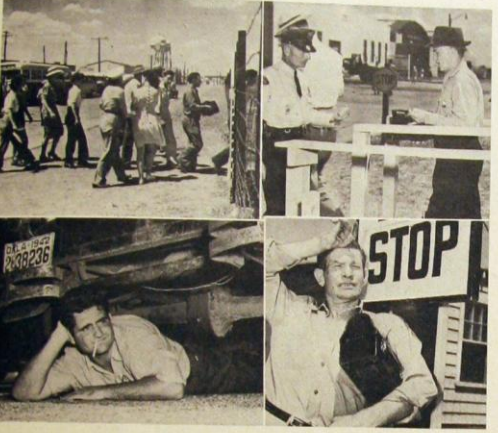
Mr. Farnham's Stock Replenishment Form gives it to Memorandum Receipt and that department issues a charge to the Property Office against the Property Office.

**REQUISITIONS DAILY**

Memorandum Receipts is not a new order—they only issue requisitions a day and they are ordered by the depot of the Property Office.

Mr. Farnham's Memorandum Receipts unit, the Property Office file and the Property Office file.

## Quittin' Time Brother It's Sho' Been A Hot Day



**END OF THE DAY**—Thousands of workers in hundreds of jobs at Tinker field file past members of the crack civilian guards en route to parking lots and bus stops where an armada of buses and automobiles will return them home after a hard day on themselves and the axis. Clad in almost every kind of garment the weather and their jobs demand, men and women war workers in the upper left hand picture squeeze through an exit to reach some protective shade from the Oklahoma sun. With a hot wind at their backs, they file out . . . glad the day is done but after some rest, ready for the 'morrow. In upper right shot a worker reveals the empty contents of his lunchbox to assure the patrolman no military secrets for Hitler. The guard pays strict attention to each worker as he files out . . . at day's end.

In the lower left hand photo, TAKE-OFF clicked C. R. Hayes who registers utter disgust from beneath the car he commutes in back and forth to work. This worker . . . who beats the other riders to the car . . . also seeks to beat the heat by waiting for the lagging driver in the only spot that is not scorching—under the car itself. The camera in the lower right pic clicked hot and sweating Charles A. Smith as he leans dog-tired against a stop sign awaiting the next bus to town and home.

Workers whose jobs keep them in the bellies of bombers on the hot ramps and aprons notice the late afternoon heat little. But workers who labor in air-conditioned buildings doing very fine work come to a fast boil after quitting time when they are exposed to the outside world.

## Skin Doctor Air Gun Fights Axis, Too



**THAT SHIPS MAY FLY THE SKY**—From inland hangars, thousands of miles from the front, come skyborne transports and bombers of the United Nations. Tinker Field does its share to keep the mighty skylords flying. Helen Buller is pictured as she drives some rivets into the wing of a bomber. Side by side with the men, women of America bring endurance and skill to jobs that will ultimately defeat the axis powers.

They carefully carried the wooden box out of the station hospital and loaded it into a hearse.

"Poor Jones," said one GI.

"Poor Jones, nuts," said GI two.

"I'm still convinced that the guy is goldbricking."

**"WE KEEP 'EM FLYING"**—The girl who is pretty as a picture has a lot of men trying to get her to decorate their apartments.

**"WE KEEP 'EM FLYING"**—Sat.: "Where did you get that

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