because HE loves you

The laws of the world of decency and civilization are directly traceable to the ten commandments. It was in this manner that He showed us the way to live. Let us take a commandment each week, Do you remember them all.

It was in the 20th chapter of Exodus that God spake saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the bouse of bondage.

Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

COTTON TALES

Poop From Group

McCool still tops them all....
the great gag man won them all
when he overheard Polkingholn and
Boyles talking. Polky said, "Pm an
artist". Boyles said "Pm an artist,
too". Ollie looked them over and said
"Uhuh....just a pair of drawers".

It ain't 'rue.... Heinz' remark to Herman was uncalled for.... There was Joe being polite and he said to Vinnie, said he, "There's a special delivery, registered letter for you".... and Vinnie had no business saying "Thanks, Joe... what did it say."

Al Lipnick's collegiate career, in our opinion, was topped by his answer to the exam query "Give the total tonnage of coal exported by the U. S. in any given year"......

Al's answer....1492 — none.

Speaking of Widde....he passed out bread freely for the first time yesterday.....said there was going to be more from now on 'cause his menu from the QM says Raisin Bread tomorrow.

The Claw

The day room is on its last legs and some have even suggested that we name it the " morgue " it's your own fault boys for if it had been taken care of properly in the first place it still would have been functioning..... Martin Fox recently was the victim or .. almost the victim.. of " Dead Eye" Harrison who was doing guard duty at the tech supply .. " who's there?" asked Harrison ... no answer, but when Fox bumped against the barrel of the carbine he yelled "don't shoot I am an American " ... yes. Brother Fox, it pays to be an American.

"Jose"

The 721st baseball team is rolling along successfully this season with two wins over the 720th to their credit.

They won the first 6-5 with Negus and Driscoll twirling, and the second 8-2 with Driscoll on the mound.

MEDICAL by Doc

SANDFLY FEVER

This disease has been very prevalent in this area during the past months and in some organizations has accounted for a very high percentage of sick and hospita' cases, It consist of very severe headache above the eyes and in back of the neck, pain about the eyes especially when you move them; low backache, and generalized aches and pains. These symptoms may be mild or severe and last one to 10 days depending on the severity of your. case.

The cause of this disease is a virus which gets into you through the bite of the sandfly. This fly is about 1/3 the size of a mosquito, they have raised wings which form a V, and have a short, "hopping" flight. They hang around in dark corners behind clothing etc. in the day time and do their biting at night, just like a female anopheles mosquito. To some these bites are very irritating, but others may not even know they have been bitten.

In preventing sand-fly fever good malarial discipline is essential. Watch those bednets! Roll them up or tuck them in all around during the day, and be sure they are well tucked under at night. Keep arms and legs away from contact with the net. Insect repellant used every 4 hours will prevent bites from sandflies.

Aerosal spray works well against sandflies, so give it a chance when your quarters are sprayed in the evening. Too many fellows are "opening up" as soon as they can after spraying, to get out the smell.

Let's have less sand-fly fever!

PAUL W. OSINCUP. Captain, Medical Corps, Squadron Flight Surgeon

HALEY AMAZED AT GROUP SETUP

The 450th received a world of praise from Jack Haley, movie star, whose USO show played at the Cottontail theatre last week.

Haley went from one thing to another with added amazement. He marveled at the theatre, at our living quarters, at our record, and even at Molto Buono, a copy of which he insisted on taking with him to the States.

The Haley show, with Mary Brian, and three other lovely girls, was a big hit here, and was classed the best USO show seen over here.

The Army Air Force is 37 years old this month.

LOUIS WILL BOX AT BARI STADIUM

S/Sgt Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who has been touring the world giving exhibition matches for the entertainment of GIs, will box Cpl Jim MacDonald in Bari on Sunday, August 27.

Louis will be the headliner on the fine card of boxing presented each Sunday by the 15 Service Command under the direction of S/Sgt Potter.

The matches are held at 1900 hours in the Bari Stadium. There is no admission charge.

15th A. F. PATCHES AVAILABLE - IN STATES

If you want to wear 15th Air Force patches it's okay with everybody.... but it seems as if you'll have to go back to the United States and find an Army-Navy store to get them.

One soldier in this group received a letter from his mother enclosing two 15th AF patches saying she had bought them at an Army Navy store and that they had "plenty of them".... So, you men of the fighting 15th... return to the states, get your patches, sew them on... and then you'll probably hear that you aren't in the 15th anymore "take 'em off, soldier".

23RD NICKNAMES VERY UNSATISFACTORY

The response to the appeal for a new nicknan.e for the 723rd Squadron was most disappointing. The names that were submitted were not good and we doubt if the 23rd will take anything but the best.

A sample of the way the names ran is: "Bumming Bunny"; "Bunny Rides Em"; "Rabbit Tracks" and "Cotton Conks Em".

Come on fellows, let's get that thinking cap on and get a good nickname for that bunny riding a bomb.

TRADING POST

FOR SALE: An Argus 35mm camera by Sgt Kushner, 722nd Sqd.

Postcards May Be Mailed

Stars and Stripes says that "according to a message received from Base Censor...... post cards of identifiable scenes may be sent home. A recent Natousa cicular authorizes this."

This should answer the number or queries received by Molto Bueno for information as to the mailing of postcards to the States.

- WORLD AND YOU .-

by Capt. W. C. Hollands

Haven't Won Yet

Let us not be deluded by the happy thought that the war is won. Bitter fighting lies ahead. We have only dented the rim of Hitler's fortress and touched the outskirts of Tojo's empire. We haven't licked them yet. We dare not slacken our efforts. Rather we must redouble our efforts. Victory is never cheaply bought.

How long it will take, how much it costs, is the individual concern of each of us. That little extra effort we all can give, is vital. Each time we pause, each time we lay down our weapon or tools, we help the enemy. No individual cause dare stand in the way of final victory. Only through unity of action and mutur'd determination, will we win.

Even victory is only a means to an end. What is that end? What are we fighting for? Is it for postwar wages or postwar profits? For bigger and better business? For softer ecomforts, new ice boxes, radios, cars? You know the answer. Our men are fighting to preserve a way of life. The little luxuries are only byproducts. We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to mankind.

We fight for the simple things; for the little things that are all-important. We fight for the right to lock our doors, and be sure that no bully with official sanction will break the locks.

We fight for schools built on books, not bayonets.

We fight for the country editor and for the metropolitan daily and for the editor's right to say the wrong thing if he thinks it's right.

We fight for the right to organize for any decent purpose; for labor, for capital, or any other purpose.

We fight for our candidate and for the other fellow's candidate; and for the right to be sorry we elected him and to say so.

We fight for a free radio, for the right to listen to what we want and to turn off what we don't want.

These rights, these privileges, these traditions are precious enough to fight for, precious enough to die for. They are not easily won. They cannot be acquired by half measures or on half time. Dollars will not buy them. They cannot be won without sacrifice.

For those of us who think that victory is just around the corner it is suggested that you take another look. Victory IS in the distance but the connecting road is payed with blood, sweat and tears. Anyone who slackens his efforts through over-optimism slows us in our travels.