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WALKER TALKER

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Lt. Potter salutes Executive Officer, Major Coles, reporting for assignment of herself and WACs to special duty here at Walker Field.

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WACs Arrive At Walker For Week Stay



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Upon their arrival at Walker Field the visiting WACs are greeted by Captain Stanley Mayer, Personnel Officer, and Lt. Glenn E. McClure, Base Special Service Officer. WAC Quarters are shown in background.

EDITORIAL

WACs At WAAF

"There has never been a time when the importance of women in the war effort has been so great as at the present. They are needed, not as morale builders, but as an integral part of the Army Air Forces. They are needed as workers, as soldiers, to perform any one of a number of vital tasks," stated Major General St. Clair Street recently in a letter to this Air Force.

For the past week, we have had as our guests, seven WACs from Smoky Hill Army Air Base, who have demonstrated their efficiency as members of the army, in various jobs about this Field.

WACs are a definite part of the army now. As such, they partake of all the sense of accomplishment which any male soldier feels, when American troops are victorious in battle. The general feeling among the girls who have been with us, is that what they are doing is no sacrifice. It is a duty which each one has responded to, in answer to a deep-seated feeling within them. This feeling is that women have a debt to their country as well as men. Theirs is a two-fold debt—the same debt the men must pay, plus the debt they owe the men who are doing the fighting and dying. If they can't give their blood they can give their labor. If they can't give their lives, they can give their energy, their knowledge, their skills.

"The girls back home don't know what they're missing by not joining the WACs"—that's what the "Army Times" quoted one soldier as writing home to his sister who had asked him about joining up.

He told her what the WACs are doing, that they are now a part of the army, the same as the Infantry, the Signal Corps, and the other branches of the service. He told her how they lived and worked and enjoyed their part in helping the war.

We suggest you do the same thing—write someone back home and send along this copy of the Walker-Talker. There are many thousands of girls back home who would volunteer, if they knew more about the WAC, their training, their Army life, the chance it gives them to serve where they're needed right now—in the Army. It's up to you to let them know what you think of the work of the girls in the Army.

You've seen it yourself—these girls who have performed their work as efficiently as any male soldier in the same job. Tell the people back home about it!

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0805	0840	0715	0755
1515	1550	1415	1500
1710	1745	1625	1700
1740	1815	1750	1825
1830	1905	2145	2215
2220	2300	2315	2355
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The Wolf

by Sansone

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thanks to
CPL ALLAN DAVIDSON
FT. BELVOIR, VA.

"The Inquiring Reporter"

Question asked of Visiting WACs:

"What do you think of the WAC and what advice would you give any girl wanting to join?"

Sgt. Ella F. Battle, Personnel Sergeant:

"I've never regretted joining the WAC, and I wouldn't want to be back in civilian life again for anything. If any girl wants to actually do something really worthwhile for her country, now is the time to do it. It's a lot of work and lots of fun. It is certainly the most worthwhile thing I've ever done. It gives you a background you'll never regret in later life. So, I say to the girls who are thinking of joining—come on and enlist; you can never know what it's like until you've gone through it; then you'll never regret it, ever."

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Cpl. Janet M. Iglecki, Administrative and Technical Clerk:

"I really feel I've gone through the same thing my brothers have; and you can never know what it's like to be a soldier except by being one. You know what "sweating out" a letter from home can mean, and you've shared most of his experiences. There's no doubt in my mind we're doing something real toward the war effort."

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Cpl. Jane Bimestefer, Administrative and Technical Clerk:

"I definitely like being in the army. I've been in nine months, and I've never detected any sign that fellows resent my being in with them. In fact, to the contrary, they've been very helpful to all of us, and have made us feel we were their equals as soldiers, in our duties. It's been more than an experience I'll never forget, it's been an education. So, my advice is, naturally—join up!"

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Pfc. Helen Rash, mimeograph operator:

"The way I feel, I wouldn't be out of the Army. I like the life. It's not all glamour; it's plenty of work, but work which gives you a feeling of satisfaction which I don't think any other work can give you nowadays. If a girl wants to really do something for the war effort, by all means join up."

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Cpl. Elsie Obermeier, Mail Orderly and Driver:

"My feeling is that girls should have just as much of a guilty conscience, as a boy, if they don't join the army. This business you hear about 'the Woman's Place being in the Home' is all Bosh today. Her place is wherever she can help most. After all, a man's place in peace-time isn't in the army either; but war changes things, and the Army has to come first until the war is won."

(Turn to page four)



CHAPEL CORNER

HAROLD W. COLE
Base Chaplain

NORMAN A NELSON
Group Chaplain

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Catholic Services
Mass, Sunday morning0830
Mass, Sunday morning1130
Confession, Saturday
afternoon1500 to 1700

Protestant Services
Morning Worship, Sunday1000
Vesper Services, Sunday1900
Bible Study, Wed. evening1900

Jewish Services
Friday evening1900

PROTESTANT ATTENDANCE

By Chaplain Harold W. Cole

Squadron	No. Attending
Base Headquarters	5
Service Squadron	1
Group Headquarters	2
68th	8
69th	4
70th	1
71st	6
Guard Squadron	0
Medics	2
Civilians	1
Total	30

Again, the 68th came through with the best attendance! The Guard Squadron was noticeable by its complete absence. The Group Headquarters Squadron was represented by their Chaplain and his assistant. We trust that the future will show a much better attendance from all squadrons located on this field. The time will come when you will wish you had regularly attended religious services.

Jewish services Friday evening were well represented with about 15 men out for worship. Two Catholic Masses were attended by about 55 men for each, totaling 110 for the day.

THANK GOD AND TAKE COURAGE!

By Chaplain Norman A. Nelson
The going had been difficult for Paul the Servant of the Lord. He had labored for many years, bringing a message of hope to men and women caught in the darkness of their day. Numerous times he had been driven out of their cities. Once he was stoned, then dragged outside the city hall, left there as dead. But the Lord had work for

him to do—it was not the end of his labors. He recuperated and went back to his task. While being taken as a prisoner to Rome his ship was caught in a terrific storm. It was Paul the prisoner who brought them encouragement. It is after going through so many of these hard blows, we read. . . "And he thanked God and took courage."

We have observed Thanksgiving Day this past week. Some have passed by the day seeing nothing for which to be thankful. Dark clouds cover over everything for them. The going is tough. Life plans are thrown all out of kilter. Brothers and buddies are listed among the 'casualties' or 'missing in action'. Tomorrow? We don't know what it will bring. Be thankful? Thank God? Paul had no pleasant future in store. Imprisonment and death awaited him. But as he looked back, saw that the Hand of God had been working through His life. And from the depths of his soul he thanked God. If we will stop long enough to think seriously, we too, will realize many blessings have been poured out upon us as a Nation and as individuals. Our homeland is not devastated. Our parents, wives, sweethearts live unmolested by the enemy. We still have warm, red blood shooting through our veins. Life is still ahead of us. There is work to be done to bring Victory and Peace. Today Let's Thank God and take Courage.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Abeles Visits Here
By Ralph Braver

Rabbi Charles J. Abeles of Kansas City, Missouri visited here on Thanksgiving Day to hold our Thanksgiving Day Service held in the Chapel at 1800.

Our regular Friday evening Service will be held tonight at 1800. You are urged to attend these Friday night Services and participate in all religious activities sponsored. Your utmost cooperation will be shown by your regular attendance at these Services. Encourage and bring your friends to these Services.

New Flare Lights Up Bomb Targets for Allies

London (CNS)—A super flare—a new "target indicator"—which may be seen by night or day from the stratosphere through almost total cloud, has been developed for Allied planes. "Path-finder" planes drop the flares, colors of which are changed for each raid to prevent the Germans from faking them.

WANTED:

Approximately 280 Men

Finders
Please
Bring
To

Chapel Service Sunday
Morning at 1000

Liberal Reward

Morning Report

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PFC ALBERT I. NENDZA
INFANTRY



KEYNOTES

By Pfc. Edmund Gedroc

As guest writer for the column this week, I feel that I should tell you something about our regular scribe, Cpl. Walter M. Katz.

"Hep" is, without a doubt, one of the best non-coms on this base. He is an easy-going chap, who gets things done in his own way without having to raise his voice. (Normally it sounds like a fog-horn on a windy night.) He has a remarkable retentive memory. If one of the bandsmen has anything to be remembered, he simply tells "Hep" who immediately forgets about it.

Walter, pronounced, "Voltaire," is also quite the boy with the fair sex. He doesn't date, but have you ever seen him at the Rec Hall dances? There are always at least three girls grouped around him. Rumor has it that he is the proud father of 18??? Incidentally Walter's happiness is a thing called Ethel.

He also budgets his money, but in a very queer fashion. For a week or more he limits himself to a certain amount each day, then when he has accumulated a surplus, he treats various members of the band to the movies, milkshakes, etc.

He hasn't missed a GI breakfast in all the months he has been in the army; and he dotes on dry cereals. (Someone should inspect his foot-locker some day.) He doesn't drink and doesn't smoke much.

Good luck to you, Katz, from the whole band.

"The Good Sergeant McDonald: Fellows, I've turned over a new leaf."

Pfc. Zack: (Mr. Five-by-Five):

"Looks like it's the same on both sides."

If the day ever comes when Cpl. Butler II will keep quiet when the band is at attention, mountains will grow in Kansas. If he should continue, the daisies will sprout on a certain little mound, marked by a pack of donated cigarettes "Don't mind if we do," says the Band.

Cpl. Moll seems to be angling for a spot on "Duffy's Tavern," the radio show—since Finnegan has joined the Guard Squadron.

Pfc. Charley Hill has been chosen unanimously by the boys as the "Chief Griper of the Band."

I wonder what the girl in El Dorado will think, Pfc. Frank Michetti, when she hears about the "other gal" from Baltimore?

Pfc. Tom Middleton is the proud pappy of a brand new little girl, whom he has called Sandra.

With many thanks to Cpl. Katz, I relinquish my strangle-hold on the band, and sincerely hope that my corpse won't be left to bleach on the Kansas prairies. I sign off with one word—HELP!

License And Lessons \$2.00

Los Angeles (CNS)—This city now provides young couples with a marriage license and a book on how to be happy though married—both for \$2. The book suggests that both bride and groom start on their honeymoon with at least a little knowledge of sex.

New Pass System And Curfew

First Three Grades Get Class "A"s—

Lower Grades Get Class "B"s

Class A and Class B passes will soon go into effect at Walker Field, with the establishment at the same time of a curfew, stated Major Coles, Base Executive Officer yesterday.

Class "A"

These Class A passes will be issued to enlisted men of the first three grades, and to all enlisted men with proper authority to live off the Post. They will allow men to be in towns within a radius of fifty miles from the field whenever off-duty, subject to the approval of the organization commander. But with the new curfew rules soon to become a Base Regulation, they must be off the street and out of public places by 2400.

Class "B"

All E. M. of other grades will be given Class B passes, which will be kept in the Orderly Room and issued at the discretion of unit commanders. Soldiers with Class B passes must be off the streets by midnight, and must be back in the orderly room to sign in by one o'clock.

Saturday Night Exception

The one exception to this midnight curfew for both Classes will be Saturday night. Curfew is then at 2 A. M. and men with Class B

At Motor Pool



Official Photo U.S. Army Air Corps.

Cpl. Elsie Obermeier fills the Staff Car with Gas. Although her normal duties are as Mail Orderly, she is a capable Staff-Car driver.

Passes must sign in by 3 A. M. The only other exception to the use of these passes will be, naturally, the Off Limits places in neighboring communities.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

By Cpl. Butler

Here's a viist through each department of the Quartermaster Corps.

At the Main QM office, the Class "A"s are working busily at their desks. As you come in Lt. Kerr's office is to your left, and there's usually a line of people waiting to see the busy Lieutenant.

Next, we walk down the aisle, and come to the Property Section. Here we have Lt. Hardy and Lt. Keegan busily okaying property for release.

Say, who are those pretty girls? Hmmmm. Ahem. (Time out while I straighten my tie.) Pardon me—Oh, well, maybe I can go to the Information Desk and ask the lady what the names of the girls are.

No luck. Well, we can try again some other time.

Further down the aisle, we come to the M-R section. Yes, this is the fellow who keeps track of where everything is, and what it is.

Now, folks, the next stop is Rail Transportation, where you get your meal tickets and train rides. (Whew! Boy, that was a nice looking girl!)

Next comes the Purchasing and Contracting Department, where young ladies are busily working. Just a moment, I'll speak to one, and ask her what she's doing. Never mind. That dirty look was enough.

Now, at the back of the office is the Mail and Record section, and the ration section, with two parts—one to do the arguing and the other to do the work in case the other loses.

And, that is the QM office.

"The Inquiring Reporter"

(Continued from Page Two)

Pvt. Edith Fowler, dispatcher:

"By being a part of the army, I am getting the same opportunities the men get. I have the chance to learn various trades; and certainly have gained plenty of experience so far, which should help me when the war is ended. It's a good life, with lots of work, but with a good deal of excitement too."

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Question No. 2. Asked of Enlisted men who have worked with the WACs the past week.

"What is your opinion of WACs, since working with them?"

S/Sgt. Frank K. Kenney, Message Center:

"Ever since the WAC first started, I felt that they lacked the ability to carry on a soldier's duties. But, two days working with one has changed my opinion completely. To a certain extent they are even more efficient—that is in office work—and that, like it or not, is the truth as I see it, boys!"

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Pfc. Phil Schwartz, Base Sgt. Major's Office:

"I think the WACs are doing a darn good job, at the work for which they're trained. At first it seems strange to see a girl in uniform, but it soon seems natural. I'm all for it."

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Sgt. Rufus Porter, Base Classification Section:

"My opinion hasn't changed—I've always felt that in total War WACs were vital and necessary—not just for morale—but for what they can do. The technical work, that is, for which they are trained. The enormous amount of clerical work a modern army requires makes it essential to have the type of help which a woman has proved herself most efficient in."

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Pvt. Oscar Mashbaum, Base Operations:

"No, my personal opinion is still that a woman's place is in the home. But, actually this WAC who has worked with us has been excellent, certainly the equal of any man I know."

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Pfc. Robert Baird, Your Inquiring Reporter:

"Army Policy encourages girls in the army—every influence is being used to encourage as many girls as possible to join up—so that it is apparent the High Command has decided the arguments for WACs completely outweigh the arguments against. Let the girls decide what is their proper place—the home, or the army. Since the army is protecting their homes I admire them for joining the fight as soldiers. Isn't our national tradition filled with stories of women who grabbed rifles and fought the enemy, side by side with their men? Aren't the tales of Russian women evidence that this is a fundamental instinct? Certainly, the woman's normal place is her home—and she has every reason to want to defend it."

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Sgt. H. N. Schoepf, Special Service Section:

"I have always felt the army was no place for a woman, but the WACs visiting us have changed my mind. These girls have clearly shown their desire to get the war over with; and perhaps they are more sincere in their feelings and their work than some soldiers. I now feel that if a girl has no home ties, she can find a place in the WACs. If we have more WAC enlistments maybe it won't be necessary to draft so many fathers.

Water Fights vs. Fighting Fire

Lives, Time, Money Wasted By Careless Handling Of Fire Equipment

"Okay, slug, take that!"

With a whoop, the gleeful GI douses his scurrying pal with water from the fire-extinguisher he has taken from the wall.

Just harmless, boyish play? But—another side of the picture: a few days later, a fire breaks out in the building, and an extinguisher, depleted of its water supply, is useless at a time when it is urgently needed for its real purpose.

"Fire extinguishers must be kept in their proper place," said Lt. Schooley, Asst. Post Engineers. "After their proper use, they must be returned to their correct position; if they need refilling, the Fire Department should be called. They will refill the Carbon Tetrachloride extinguishers immediately upon notification that they have been used."

"Many times, a day or so after inspection, we find that the water extinguishers have been emptied. It is a common fault, and a definite hazard which must be completely eliminated, if lives, time and money are not to be needlessly wasted."

"Misuse of fire extinguishers is a definite harm to the war effort; your life may depend upon them always being in their correct place, properly charged."

USO Show 1 December 43

Will Feature Western Act

2030—No 2nd Movie

With a swinging, light-hearted act, the Cowboy and Cowgirl comedy team of LeBeau and Louise open up the new USO Troupe show next Wednesday, 3 December, with their exhibition of magic, rodeo rope-tricks and a mixture of the burlesque with the sophisticated.

Included in the cast, which should insure an especially fine show next Wednesday, is Audree Nelson, a singer who has been doing a smart professional job at theatres, clubs and hotels in the Chicago area.

Ballet-tap dancer Alice Kavan, an expert rhythm dance, has an act which offers amusing novelty numbers. Her routines, according to the USO Camp Shows, are short, snappy and well executed.

W.A.A.F. All Star Stage Show Repeats Next Thursday

To Appear At Russell High School Auditorium

Thursday evening 2 December at 8:00 p. m. the Air Field all star stage show is to be presented for Russellites at a benefit performance sponsored by local Rotarians.

Success In Hays

This show by military personnel was a smash hit at the Hays War Fund show earlier in the month. Proceeds from this Thursday program will be divided equally between the base recreation fund, and local service men's committee.

Captain Poston to MC

Capt. "Bill" Poston of the sub-depot will serve as master of ceremonies, tying the show together with his inimitable patter and stunts. Like others on the program he was a professional entertainer in private life.

Packed Program

The W.A.A.F. dance band will background the entire show and participate in several of the acts. Men in this aggregation come from such big name bands as Larry Clinton, Hal McIntyre, Johnny Long, Stan Kenton, Claude Thornhill, Morton Gould and Phil Harris. Sgt. McDonald will play an arrangement of "Stardust" that local dancers will tell you is "out of this world."

Among other acts will be Lt. John Carson formerly with Chicago and Milwaukee opera houses, singing a medley of national airs of United States. Cpl. Leslie Devine and Pfc. Robert Baird, formerly with the Broadway stage Viking Sextet, will sing negro and popular songs.

Capt. Albert Boronovic, return-

ed overseas flyer has a specialty act absolutely new to this section. The laugh riot burlesque version of an Hungarian string trio by members of the band will be a feature of the program.

Famous Dancer

Pfc. Fred Hensey of the Quartermaster Department will do tap and soft shoe dances. Hensey was a well-known professional dancer and instructor in Chicago prior to his induction to the Armed Forces.

Tickets

No intensive ticket sale is planned by Rotarians since it is believed that the attraction is so great that it would be unnecessary. For those who do not wish to wait in line at the ticket booth in the High School auditorium on the evening of the show, there will be an advanced ticket sale at the local Drug stores it was announced by Max Miller, Rotarian committeeman in charge. Civilians and officers will be admitted for 65c plus tax, while students and enlisted men will be admitted for 35c plus tax.

200 Girls 200 Girls
Thanksgiving Formal Dance Tonight
 Time: 2030
 Place: Rec Hall
 Music By:
WAAF Orchestra
 200 Girls 200 Girls

Who Cares What The Show Is



Official Photo U. S. Army Air Corps, W. A. A. F.

In the Base Theatre, the Visiting WACs settle down for a couple of hours of relaxation, surrounded by camera-conscious GIs.

"The Already Famous '68th"

By Themselves

The monthly award for the "Best Mess" on the Base makes the fellows who eat there justly glad that they do. The persons who work in the Mess can be proud of an excellent record and we, the men, are all proud of them and of Sergeant O. Davis, who supervises the "Hall." But, look, we don't want to forget the KPs who report for duty at 5 o'clock and help in every way from washing dishes to peeling spuds. The Monthly Award certainly reflects great credit upon the personnel involved for the duty performed. Keep it up men!

T/Sgt. Donahey has recently been observed going home with the rest of the "Shack-Rats." We wonder how the "Ex-Romeo" feels about his yapping at them "Married-Guys?" Is there a tech-order that covers the present situation, Sarge?

"Errol Flynn" Hayes has been staying in lately. Que pasa?

Men of this organization wonder if the '70th has observed any crosswinds lately.

There is some trickery being planned in the outfit, no doubt. "Hoodlum" Browning and "Hoodlum" Coutts have been in conference of late, on several occasions. They are, probably, only planning an "Operation" at the "Lodge," but, it is said, within confidential circles, that they are collaborating on a series of articles concerning "Life at the Lodge." One report has it one of the articles will be named "Who Shot John" or "Mine Looover, He isss Dead," with dedication to S/Sgt. O'----. Who could that be?

One reason the '68th is "Already Famous" is that its Top Social Status is being kept Tops by excellent parties and singular "oper-

ations" by individuals. Here is a belated report of our Squadron's party in Hays some time ago.

The party was ably organized by Sergeant Browning and his assistants, with the green flag being waved by Major Martin. No party is a party without sparkling beverages, and it wasn't lacking at the Rosemont" that Gala evening.

A group of volunteers, headed by Sergeant Butt and Sergeant Coutts set out at noon to ready the party hall that day, for the evening's festivities.

At six o'clock the doors were thrown open and things began to progress according to plan. With fine music by the WAAF Band, and excellent dancing companions present, the party hummed with merriment. Corporal Walker's marvelous tap dancing brought down the house. Some members of our squadron showed their proficiency as musicians, by getting up on the bandstand, and showing off their stuff.

And, of course, Mess-Sgt. O. Davis and his crew must be congratulated for the delicious food they served.

Everyone had a "hell-uv-a" good time; among them were Marjor Martin, Captain Frankhauser, Captain, Crosson, Sergeant Layton, "Crash" Crum, Sergeant Donehay and their parties.

The success of that party has caused agitation for another, we hope soon.

"FUBAR" Superlative

In the soldier's sardonic lexicon of World War II, "snafu" and related words (all meaning, roughly, "utter confusion") reached a new superlative: "fubar." Meaning: "fouled up beyond all recognition."

In Operations Office



Official Photo U. S. Army Air Corps, W. A. A. F.

Pfc. Emanuel Morgenlander and Pvt. Edith Fowler are shown in the busy Base Operations office, handling dispatches as they come over the interphone.



Baer Brothers Here

Will Appear On The Field Tuesday In Connection With Physical Fitness Program

Includes Boxing Show *

Those Pugilistic Showmen, Maxie Baer and his massive "kid-brother" Buddy, will visit Walker Field for one day, Tuesday, 30 November. They will participate in an athletic show put on by the Special Service Section at Walker Field under direction of Lt. "Muscles" Charles F. Yaeger, who recently arrived from Pyote, Texas, Rattlesnake Bomber Base, to take charge of the Physical Fitness Program here.

Fistics Displayed

In a colorful boxing extravaganza, they will display the fistic talents which carried Maxie to the World Championship and Buddy to a match with the Champ, Joe Louis.

The two famous brothers will be part of a show put on by the Walker Physical Fitness Department. Between exhibitions of boxing skills—shadow-boxing, rope-skipping, roadwork and bag-punching—and a Boxing Match between the two boxers, a demonstration of "T. C. 87" exercises by local GIs, music by the Walker Band, and songs by the Singing Baer, Buddy.

These famous boxing brothers are making a tour of army camps, under the supervision of the Army Special Service Division, meeting soldiers, putting on their act, and displaying their wide knowledge of aids to physical training.

Capt. Frank Barnes, Wing Special Service Officer, will accompany them.

Warmin' The Bench

by Sgt. Frank de Blois

CNS Sports Correspondent

"Army physical training can be a lot of fun," says S/Sgt. Murray Heilweil, a PT instructor stationed at the AAF Basic Training Center at Greensboro, N. C. All you have to do, according to Heilweil, is kid the boys along a little.

Cpl. Joe Quinn, who covers sports for the BTC-10 Sun, post paper at Greensboro, reports that Heilweil is more fun than a blind date with Jane Russell. "He manages to keep up the interest in calisthenics," observes Joe, "by kidding the men throughout the session, without letting up on the workout." Sounds like a barrel of laughs.

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One day while sports writer S/Sgt. Ray Schwartz was incarcerated at the station hospital at



Why this picture on sport page?
We think its good anywhere.

But, no kidding, we do need local sport contributions. Submit to Lt. Charles F. Yaeger in Rec. Bldg.

Camp Kohler, Colo., he was approached by a cocky little Pfc wearing an apron.

"Say," began the Pfc, "aren't you a staff-sergeant?"

Schwartz nodded sourly.

"That's nice," said the other, whipping out a note book. "It'll add a little class to the KP list."

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Frankie Frisch never shaved a man in his life and he doesn't know

an olive oil massage from a Lucky Tiger rubdown, but he's a barber just the same. In baseball parlay, a barber is a bench jockey, a talk-talk boy, a guy who's forever getting a grip on somebody's cork—usually an umpire's.

The old Fordham Flash is one of the better umpire baiters in the game. He's not quite as loud as Leo Durocher, nor as apoplectic as Jimmy Dykes, but he's pretty good at the game.

Group Bowling League Opens

'69th and HQ Take Contests First In A Series of League Matches

Off to a roaring start, the '62nd Group bowling league opened Wednesday, November 17, at the Play-More in Hays. The spirit of all the players more than made up for the handicap caused by lack of practice.

'69th Takes Close One

In the first night's matches, the '69th took a close one from the 71st and Hqs. was pinned down by the '69th in a sad contest. Slate of the '69th and Gregory of Hqs. tied for high pins with 510 pins each, followed very closely by McQuillet of the '71st with 499 pins, and Marker of the '68th with 494 pins.

The scores from last week's games:

Hqs.	1st	2nd	3rd
Emswiler	138	174	130
Ryan	155	143	116
Gregory	195	138	177
McGuire	128
Myers	157	141	185
Webb (sub)	102
Francis (sub)	112
	773	698	720

TOTAL—2181

68th	1st	2nd	3rd
Augunas	174	125	175
Ryerom	127	210	121
Wagner	107	131	155
Heath	84	154	158
Marker	135	189	170
	627	808	779

TOTAL—2284

'69th	1st	2nd	3rd
Rolland	165	151	116
Sigman	81	120	152
Pasky	145	127	129
O'Brien	129	123	123
Slate	149	182	179
	669	703	699

TOTAL—2071

'71st	1st	2nd	3rd
McQuillet	156	157	186
Richards	136	146	120
Hornor	135	143	156
Fresquez	126	100	118
Hopkins	149	96	119
	702	642	699

TOTALS 2043

League bowling is scheduled every Wednesday at 2000 at the Play-More. After a bye the first night, the '70th will tee off against Marker's rough and ready '68th, Wednesday, 24 November. The '71st will be idle this night.

Contests, Dance, And Distinguished Speakers Part Of Gala U.S.O. Program

Gov. Schoepfel And Col. Hewitt To Speak In Hays Sunday

Dancing, to the music of the WAAF band, special Bingo games, refreshments and a special Dedication program, with special musical features, and addresses by Governor Schoepfel of Kansas, and Colonel Clarence L. Hewitt, Base Commander of Walker Field, will officially open the Hays USO, Sunday afternoon, 28 December.

Every detail has been arranged so that there will never be a dull moment until the USO closes at midnight. Constant games, musical numbers, and checkers, dares, chess, and ping-pong tournaments will go on throughout the day with attractive prizes in all contests.

Many USO hostesses are scheduled to attend, and there will be dancing in the Social Hall until midnight. The Walker Band will provide a session of their jive, and the fill-ins will be provided by the juke-box.

The official program, between 1400 and 1500, follows:

Overture by Orchestra.

Male Quartet

Invocation

Presentation of Property from The National USO to the Local Committee.

Addresses:

Governor Schoepfel.

Colonel Clarence Hewitt, Jr.

Musical number.

Benediction.

A special truck convoy for all enlisted men will be available Sunday, leaving Base Headquarters at noon. All enlisted men are asked to stop in at least one time during the day to make the opening of this splendid USO a huge success.

Show Goers



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Genial Pvt. Bill Carlin takes a ticket from WAC Sergeant Battle, while other WACs look on, and GIs shine up for the Photo man. The personality boy behind Sgt. Battle is Sgt. Norman Polansky, and other characters well known at the Base are Cpl. Vincent Badia, with the gleam in his eye, and Sgt. Frank Kenney leaning against the door.

CHEMICAL NEWS

By Pvt. A. W. Bohn

A lot of water has gone over the dam since this column first appeared. First, S/Sgt. Creed has left this organization for Hq. Sq. at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was a very popular man on the base, and one of the best Soldiers I've ever known. In whatever capacity he's serving at the present time, I'm sure he is doing his best. Good luck Sarge, and may we all see you again soon!

Cpl. Williams has finally left on a much deserved furlough to Louisville, Ky. We sure miss the good natured little guy and hope he is having the time of his life. Another furlough bound member is Pvt. H. P. Berthy who is on his way to Charleston, W. Virginia. We're glad you're going, but will be equally happy to have you back again.

During the past week we have welcomed three new members to our humble abode; Cpl. C. Dove whose home is in Elmira, N. Y., Pfc. Thomas Pinder who lived in Orlando, Fla., and last, but not least, Pfc. Donald Putnam who hails from Toronto, Canada. If there were a Key to the base we would certainly offer it, but as it is all we can say is a hearty welcome.

Reds Send Glamor Girls To Spy on Germans

Moscow (CNS)—The Russians, it is reported, are sending beautiful women spies behind the German lines. The women, who are parachuted down at night, carry radio transmitters.

Operations On

By E. Morgenlander

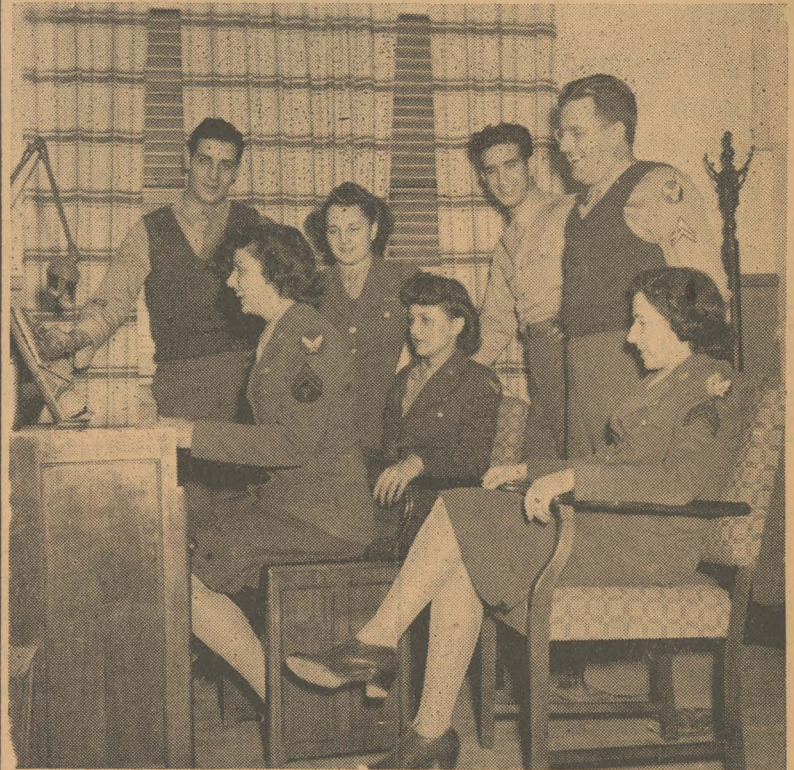
Like many other departments on the field this week the Base Operations department has been under the feminine influence of WACs. Pvt. Edith Fowler, who has done a fine job as dispatcher and clerk, has worked with us all week, and has certainly impressed us all with the fine training she must have received as a soldier.

I wish to refute in advance any insinuations by a certain Cpl. Wilig that I ever stated that I could date any of the WACs if I tried. As a matter of fact, though, I think I could have.

Cpl. Payton is still bouncing that basketball around the Recreation Building floor, every evening, to keep in trim for tough battles to come this season against fine teams. We're proud of our Payton's part in helping the strength of the Walker basketball team.

Pfc. Oscar Mashbaum, besides doing a fine job here in this office, is also one of the most happily married men on the Field. Every lunch hour he can be seen with his wife, holding hands, as

Everything But The Fireplace



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At the Service Club, Cpl. Jane Bimestefer tinkles the keys of the electric piano, while Pfc. Helen Rash, Cpl. Jannet Iglecki and Sgt. Battle lend an appreciative ear.

Weekly Plaque To "Best Mess"

New Inspection System Strict But Fair

First Award 3 Dec.

they walk down the road to her office.

Pfc. Elliot can be heard to say, when awakened from sleep by a bunch of fellows coming into the barracks—"Censored."

Pfc. Gregory wants to change to the morning shift. I wonder why?

I hope everyone had a fine Thanksgiving dinner, as I did.



A young lieutenant, assigned to a new job at an Air Forces school, noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning about 11:45. She would answer, glance at the clock, announce the time and hang up. One day he asked who it was that called.

"I don't know," the girl said. "I never thought to ask. They call and ask the time and I give it to them."

The officer told her to check. Next day the girl questioned the caller.

"It's the base fire department. They want to know the time so they can blow the noon siren."

"Well, how do you know our clock is right?" he asked.

"I don't— anymore," she said. "I've always checked it against the noon siren."

Under a new System of Mess-Hall Inspections, a weekly plaque will be awarded to the Mess-Hall receiving the highest rating. The new system will go into effect 25 November, and the first award will be given 3 December. The inspections will be both extremely strict and very fair, according to a statement by Major H. D. Lewis, Base Surgeon, yesterday.

Fairness Stressed

With the same standards of inspections and comparisons used in all Mess-Halls, the utmost impartiality will be observed in giving ratings. The Mess-Sergeant, and Mess-Officer if available, will be asked to accompany the Inspecting Officer during the scoring.

Higher Standards

The new standards of inspection will be much higher than heretofore. Each week, the plaque awarded to the Best Mess will rotate to the Mess-Hall receiving the highest rating in the latest inspection.

Results will be published each week in the Walker-Talker, showing the current week and the previous three weeks for comparisons.

Mess-Officers and Mess-Sergeants are enjoined to give their fullest cooperation to this program, in the interests of better sanitation in the Mess-Halls.

Ordnance Awards Ready

Long Awaited Medals Given By Unit Commanders

Deserving Drivers To Get Recognition

Motor vehicle Driver and Mechanic Awards which Ordnance men have anticipated since last August are now ready to be given to qualified drivers and mechanics, upon the recommendation of Organization Commanders, Lt. Shields, Base Ordnance Officer stated yesterday.

Qualifications

To qualify for the award, a driver must have passed the aptitude and standard driver tests in EM 25-10 for drivers of wheeled vehicles, performed his duties for at least three months without accidents or traffic violations, have a rating of excellent and must have been assigned to a vehicle as a driver or assistant-driver.

Mechanics must have completed a standard mechanics course, with a rating of skilled, or have enough experience in the past to be rated as skilled, and must have worked as a Second Echelon or Higher Mechanic for three months with a rating of excellent.

The award is the standard Army medal for technical skill, with the appropriate bar, "Drivers-W" for wheeled vehicle drivers, or "Mechanics" for automotive or allied trade mechanics. It is to be worn on the left side of the chest, immediately below any medals or service ribbons.

Organization Commanders are urged to submit their requisitions at the present time for drivers in their units who can qualify for these awards.

YANKWIZ

By
BOB HAWK
Quizmaster



"THANKS TO THE YANKS"

Saturdays, C B S

1. What does a bathometer measure?
2. Women in the British Army are called ATS. Women in the American Army are called WACS. What are the women in the Canadian Army called?
3. Give within one inch the length of the average brand new wooden lead pencil, excluding the eraser.
4. It takes only 20 hours in 1943 to fly the distance Columbus sailed in 1492. Did it take Columbus nearer 20 days, 50 days or 70 days?
5. Do cats see better in the dark than in the light?
6. You know where your knucklebone is. Where is your hucklebone?
7. Is it easier to float in water of fourteen feet or in water of

Something New In Special Service



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Cpl. Jannet Iglesiaski is shown working beside Sgt. H. N. Schoepf in the Base Special Service Office preparing this issue of Walker Talker.



with S/Sgt. Roland Farwell

To The WACs

As much as I hate to give any women any credit at all, I have to break down and suggest that all WACs be given a medal. Yes, yes, have you noticed the improvements around here? For example: The band squadron with a hair cut. The KPs with clean faces and their hair combed, and even "modest" Pfc. Morgenlander making a bet with Cpl. Willig that he could date any of the WACs any time that he wanted to.

S/Sgt. William T. Gridley

Why can't you think up a better excuse than "I set my alarm for six, woke, and fell back to sleep again." Then, to top it all off you had to have someone help you put your pack on your back. How is Victoria, these chilly evenings?

Pfc. Paul M. Carpenter

Since they have started these hikes in the evenings I have noticed a decided change in your attitude. I see where the barracks chief only has to call you once now.

Cpl. Fred Springer

The old fashioned way of courting a girl by bringing her flowers and candy has been superceded by this energetic, exotic Cpl. He calls on the lady of his dreams by bringing her a rarer, more price-

four feet or does it make any difference?

8. If you were served scones, pompano and babe au rhum, what would you be eating?
9. If Mr. and Mrs. John Smith buy a bond as co-owners, should the names appear as

less gift, a STEAK.

Peace And Quiet

The Band Squadron was forced to vacate barracks 716 the other day and they had to move clear to the other end of the field. The cooks and the KPs wish to extend their thanks to whoever suggested such a move. Maybe we all can get some rest now.

Pfc. Robert Dubin

There couldn't be a sadder fellow in Army than Pfc. Dubin when his papers came back from the para-troopers. Chin up, Dubin, they don't know what a good man they are missing. My hat is off to you anyway.

Cpl. Le Roy Machaj

This Cpl. is the champion bowler of the Headquarters Squadron. He challenges all bowlers on the base. I must warn the challengers that the highest score of this champion is 59!!!

The Confessions

There comes a time in all men's lives when they become indebted to a woman. Your old Rambler is no exception. Words of eloquence are futile so I simply say, "Thanks June, for one of the most enjoyable week-ends that I have ever known."

That's it for now, look for me next week, until then I'll be rambling.

Mr. John Smith and Mrs. John Smith or as Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Betty Smith or is either one acceptable to the government?

10. Why do telephone wires sag more in summer than in winter?

(Answers on page 12)

Cpl. Danaher King For A Day

Our King for a Day this week is twenty-four year old Cpl. Michael J. Danaher of the Bomb Group Headquarters. Michael was born and raised in David City, Nebraska attending grade school and graduating from high school there.

Before coming into the army, he had worked for some time at the Bell Aircraft plant in Buffalo, New York; and came into the service on 24 November 1942, at Fort Crook. From there he went to Fort Leavenworth, reception center; and then shipped to St. Petersburg, Florida, where, like most soldiers, he got his first heavy fatigue duty in the army.

After Basic training, he went to Boston, where he attended an Airplane Mechanics School; and graduated 6 June 1943. From there he took a specialists course on automatic flight control equipment, and on 23 July went to Marietta, Georgia. While there, he was an instructor in his specialty, AFCE. On 8 September he came to Walker Field.

Michael has three brothers in the service; two out, and has two sisters at home. His parents live in David City still; and he has just returned from his furlough.

At present Cpl. Danaher works in the Bombsight Vault; and has worked in the Bomb Trainer Building, until his recent change in assignment.

His chief pleasures are getting out into the country, with a rifle in his hand, hunting whatever is in season. Fishing, during the summertime, is his chief source of relaxation.

Some Binge!

Waukegan, Ill., (CNS)—John J. Carney of Chicago told police here that he didn't know why he had no draft card but he had a sneaking suspicion that maybe it was because he had been drunk for the last two years. He said that he was pretty hazy about his whereabouts during the period and that when he was arrested in a beauty parlor here he had no idea where he was.

LIFE SAVERS

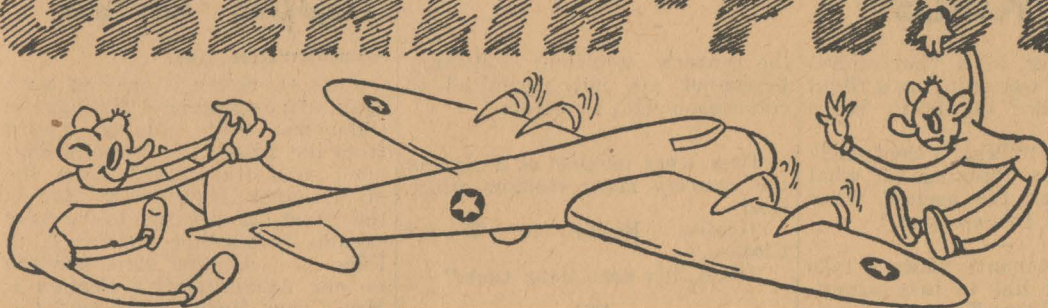


IF YOU are captured and questioned by the enemy, refuse to answer unauthorized questions but don't give untrue or misleading information. You can be punished for lying.



IF CAPTURE becomes imminent, destroy any messages you may be carrying and any other identifications or papers which might give information to the enemy.

GREMLIN-POST



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Safety Campaign

Walker Has "Excellent" Rating Your Ideas Needed

Safety within the Sub Depots has always been, and always will be, of great importance. A drive is now underway to improve the conditions within our department, and I want each and every employee with a suggestion or theory in regard to Safety within his department, to bring it forward and put it in the Suggestion Box. It is only with your full co-operation that we can make a success of this contest, and keep ahead of the other Depots in this Area.

I don't feel that we should be on our toes just for a contest though. Safety is one of the prime prerequisites in an organization as large as ours, and every one should have their Safety, and the Safety of their fellow-workers, always uppermost in their mind. It isn't enough to think and say, "Well, I guess that this will be O.K.," or "This will be safe." We must know that what we are working on is safe, or that we have the proper safety measures well in mind when we tackle a job.

Looking back on our Safety Reports, I find that a lot of our accidents are caused because the worker is unfamiliar with the proper procedure in the disassembly or fabrication of the work he is doing. I realize that we have a lot of people here in the Sub-Depot who are inexperienced, and that these people feel they don't want to bother the foreman about some trivial detail that they feel they should know. This is not the attitude that should be taken. Our foremen are here to teach you what you do not know, and it is your duty to go to him when you are not sure of what you are doing. If you are hurt because of an oversight of this kind, you are hampering the War Effort for which you are working, and you are hurting yourselves as well. A job done right once, will always be done properly the next time, and we only learn by doing things. So, for your sake, and for the sake of what we are working for, be sure that you are doing your job properly, and safely.

The Walker Sub-Depot has an excellent rating in our area. With the Christmas Holidays approaching, we want to redouble our efforts so that we will have no one hurt over the Yuletide, and at the



same time, maintain our very good rating within our area. We can do this only if every person here has uppermost in his mind, correctness of procedure, and safety precautions to be taken. Henceforth, let this be our byword.

SAFETY OFFICER.

WACs In Air Service Command

Something new has been added to the ASC. They are WACS, now numbering approximately 600. These girls have put away their apron strings for the duration and are out to work shoulder to shoulder with ASC's male mechanics as Parachute riggers, radio technicians, stenographers, file clerks, telephone operators, and other specialists.

These WACS may make it possible for the people on the home front to say, "It's over!" sooner than you expected, and for the boys "over there" to be able to come back to the good old U. S. a couple of months sooner.

Much credit is due these women in khaki that are no longer auxiliaries—they're SOLDIERS!

Condensed from Plane Facts.

Party Declaration

After the prize-buying, inviting of guests, and decorating and preparing of booths—the members of this Sub-Depot have hereby sworn to themselves and to all concerned to have a "Super-Duper" good time at the Carnival Dance which will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall in Russell.

Winners Of Turkeys

Miss Beth Westbrook of Supply, Miss Dale Hart of Maintenance and Cloud Fowler of Supply were the lucky winners of the turkey raffle held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by the Sub-Depot Club.

Dispensary Moves

Now West Side Machine Shop

Miss Rita Jeffers, civilian base personnel nurse, has asked us to announce that she has moved the dispensary from its former position in the Sub-Depot hangar to the West side of the Machine Shop. Please take note as all civilian personnel are to report to her in case of injuries or illness when on duty on the base.

Personalities Of The Week:

Viola Mudd—Voucher clerk—a used to be school-teacher, but is much more enthusiastic about her present work—single—capable, and energetic—home state is Kansas.

Horace J. Denton—Contracting and Purchasing Clerk—came here from Lubbock Field, Texas—originally from Oklahoma—is very much married, and has a fine son and daughter—really deserves credit for his services in arranging all of the miscellaneous things for the Sub-Depot Club affairs.

Marietta Glassman—A petite brunette with snapping brown eyes which looks each day for letters from Africa—She looks like a pixie when she wrinkles up her nose and smiles—very efficient in her duties as Chief Clerk—Strictly not a Herculean build but she can heave a bowling ball down the alley—Used to be a law stenographer in a law office in Hays—resigned to accept employment in the Sub-Depot two days after its activation.

Madell Homler—who is no stranger to Kansas spent her school life at Ellis. After graduating from Ellis High, she entered Fort Hays College and then taught school in a Kansas rural district.

She isn't engaged as of yet but from all indications there isn't much chance for you GI's. She likes the enlisted men on the base, but would much rather spend her time in Denver shopping (for what was not discovered by the reporter).

She transferred to the Maintenance Division from Headquarters on the first of October. Her work in the Inspection Department has been very out-standing in every respect. (We might add that her birthday is very near—on the first of December to be exact.

Mr. C. J. Schukman—is a native of Hays, Kansas. After finishing high school he went to work at Hays as a Mechanic until 1940. He then worked as a machinist for the American Machine and Metal Inc., in East Moline, Illinois. He remained there until 1943 and then returned to Hays and entered Civil Service. He is now the Shop Foreman of the Machine Shop here at Walker.

Mr. Schukman is highly appraised for his ability in his work, and we hope that he shall remain with us for a long time.

Maintenance Mutterings

To Officers and Personnel of the Sub-Depot

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you one and all, for the lovely wedding that you gave us. You can't imagine how very happy you made us, and we only wish that we could thank you all individually. This is hardly possible though, and we know that you will understand. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered, and we will never forget you.

Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Olson.

For the benefit of George B. Moore, Jr., bath tubs are made for the purpose of bathing only.

Snafu, An Orphan

Snafu, the new addition to the Maintenance Hangar, was an orphan for exactly three minutes on Monday morning after one most enjoyable week-end. The new owner is none other than Sgt. Hamilton who proudly accepted him on one minute's notice. As of today, Snafu has had two plane rides and enjoys flying much more than riding in a car. Sgt. Monahan states that he is now the nursemaid for Snafu when he visits the Barracks.

Gossip

The rest-period gossip among the fems is evidently terrific from all indications. Not mentioning any names, but why are boys so persistent in wanting to learn something and then are no help whatsoever after learning your secret. Why are corporals so jealous of Lieutenants? Some people think that 35-miles is too fast, well what about 75-miles when you end up with a wrecked vehicle? Who are the three GI's while anking back to work each morning sing wee Bonnie Baker style? When the length of shirts were mentioned in a recent conversation in the office, Mrs. Achterberg wondered if she was the one that Miss Cordill was referring to? Leopold Bissing, now

Guess Who

This girl is a blonde in Supply,

8:00—and sleep's still in her eye;

So to the ladies' room she repairs,

To make amends there—
All ready for work by and by;
Of Kansas, her home state,
she brags,

On the job, you just can't say she lags,

Ever busy we see through the day,

Gone from work—she's probably with Vey,

Enough—her name is for you to say.

The answer to last week's GUESS WHO is none other than Clifford Martin, foreman of the Sheet Metal Department.

Krazy Kuibs—

A passenger in a "barnstorming" airplane was enjoying a flight when the pilot began to laugh hysterically.

Passenger: "What's the joke?"

Pilot: "I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped."

First Lieutenant: "May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."

Girl: "But I'm not experienced."

First Lieutenant: "You're not home yet."

The young couple stopped in front of the motion picture theatre. He turned to the girl and said, "Well, honey, I've got ten bucks. What'll we do, get a marriage license and get ready to settle down or go in to see the show?"

The girl considered the issue, studying the posters in front of the show house for some time. Finally she sighed and said, "No Mickey Mouse. Let's get married."

An overseas sergeant wrote to a friend: "It has been so long since I've heard from you that you are practically a stranger."

The letter was returned with

an eligible bachelor and a happy man, is ending his solitude in three months by marrying the most beautiful woman he has ever encountered.

Barrack Gab

Have you heard about Sgt. Hamilton's new floor wax? If you haven't ask anyone in Barracks 931.

Welcome Ye All

The Maintenance Division welcomes two new employees this week: Marie Murray, in the Production Control Department, and Everett Fertsch, in the Maintenance Office as our new Assistant Shops Foreman. Florence Corrigan and Deloris Mermis are back from OCASC and from all indications they had an enjoyable stay. A handsome Marine entered the picture it seems and plans to visit one of the girls during Christmas.

Lose One, Gain One

Sgt. Corbin is back on the job again after the most enjoyable 10 days ever spent during his time in the Air Corps. Sgt. Eastman left last Saturday for Tennessee on a 10-day furlough. Sgt. Chernoff is taking his place during his absence. We envy you and your courage Sgt. Chernoff.

MISS CALCULATIONS

Now that "Scoop" McLaughlin is on furlough, a statement can be made which will be of great importance to a number of you ladies in the Sub-Depot. Really, girls, he isn't the woman hater that you think he is; it seems that a California maiden beat you to the punch. He does not make a practice of breaking hearts—ankles are his specialty. For further details see Innis . . . The

the censor's notation: "Military personnel are not permitted to correspond with strangers."

They were looking at a sign in the country store window which read:

"Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes."

"Well, it's darn near time."

Pvt. "Is the CO in?"

Sgt. "No. He went out for lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

"No. That's what he went out after."

Walker Gal: "I told Sgt. King I did not want to see him any more."

2nd Walker Gal: "What did he do?"

Walker Gal: "He turned out the lights."

On a cold rainy morning recently, a sleepy-eyed girl yawned, stretched, and was heard to say, "Whoever got the idea of working anyway? If those old women had let Woman's Suffrage alone, we could still be sleeping this morning."

"Bendix Brain", Alfred (whistle)
"Look at those legs," (unwhistle)
Binter was fixed firmly in his place last week by the gal who has them. (It ain't nice to stare, Alfey!)

One member says that "indiscreet" is the place where little children should not play . . . "Sleepy Time Boy" Davison does not wish to be mentioned in the column this week so we shall not include him . . . Have you seen the new right foot-wear that Innis is sporting? It's quite the latest creation direct from the parachute department . . . Attention Electric Shop! If Howie Beller is late for any appointments it is because he lost his yellow-gold Gruen wristwatch somewhere between Victoria and the post. Finder please return to him at the Instrument Shop. No, not Dale, the watch. Reward for either one.

Roger Arensdorf is back in the Instrument Shop. He is awaiting call for service in the Navy. What's wrong with the Air Corps Roger? O. K. have it your way! . . . It is rumored that Beller and Dietrich may get haircuts sometime before this goes to press, however, no confirmation has been made . . . Mail service has been resumed between Phoenix, Los Angeles and points west. It is believed that this will take the place of telephone service because of bad connections at Phoenix. Are you listening, Gore? . . . "Diamond Jim" Bradley has gone to Salina for the week-end but so did Mrs. Bradley. Jim is a fine example of the happily married man so we permit him to go unchaperoned. Contrary to popular belief, Jim has not been on K. P. recently . . . No inspira-

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Supply Lines

Administrative Ads:

Ruth O. Bogan is back at work again after spending a few days in Oklahoma City gaining "word from the wise" . . . Armella Sanders, who transferred from the Maintenance Division to Supply this week, is proving to be very capable in keeping up our T. O. Files . . . Another new addition to our Administrative Section is Mrs. Leona Kovacs, who transferred here from Patterson Field. Mrs. Kovacs is now working with Mildred Parker in the AGP Section . . . Lone Wolverine of the week is Vey Harshbarger, since that one and only is away for ten days attending school . . . Betty Mayhew is Xing the days off of the calendar, since the time is now very short until she leaves us to traerse to Florida.

Accounts From Accounting

Have you noticed the lovely tea towels Zelda Wood is embroidering, while hopefully awaiting the great day? . . . But it isn't just Zelda who keeps so busy during the lunch hour. Many of the other Sub-Depot Sals have been spending a few minutes out of each lunch hour knitting and sewing. Some of the girls say they are making Christmas gifts, but a few are honest, and tell us they are trying to fill their "hope chests" . . . Dorothy Chalfant insists on printing the following advertisement: "Wanted: One cozy curb, preferably with twin beds." It seems as though the house where Dorothy and Esther have been living has been sold.

Punts From Purchasing

Have you noticed Horace Denton's G. I. haircut? . . . All he needs is the stripes going around to make it look like the real Mc-

Coy . . . By the time this goes to press someone is going to have enjoyed a fine turkey feed for the small fund of twenty-five cents. Horace has been busy during his few small moments taking care of the sale of tickets on a turkey raffle, whereby three lucky people will get their Thanksgiving feast cheaply and without points. Any profit from the raffle goes into the Sub-Depot Club treasury.

Woofs From the Warehouse

According to Killer he was "res-

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Best Wishes To You All!!

Best wishes of the day are extended to the following members of the Sub-Depot who have birthday in the next week:

Mada M. Homler.

Floyd H. Johnson.

John J. Kuhn.

Dorothy F. Martin.

Deloris B. Mermis.

George B. Moore.

Mildred P. Parker.

Grace B. Scott.

Wilson R. Stein.

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Headquarter Highlights

Thanksgiving has come and gone and all our thoughts turn to the Christmas Season that is just ahead with its beauty, love and goodwill.

Mr. Graham is back—seems pretty good to have him around the office again—says he enjoyed his visit in Lincoln—Mrs. Ruth 'Brenner' Koeppen is leaving us for good this week—she and her husband are going to Hutchinson to remain until Herman receives his call into service—Gee, we had fun working and laughing with you, Ruth—we are going to miss you a lot—Mary K. just returned to work this morning from Oklahoma City where she attended a conference at Tinkerfield—informative meetings and a swell trip seemed to have made Kay bubble with more than her usual quota of good will today—Mrs. Clara B. Balls of Hays has been added to our headquarters staff—we are glad to welcome you Mrs. Balls—our office really "shines" since you have come—Poor Johnny missed his ride Monday morning so put in his day catching up on some sleep—Yvonne has been wearing that satisfied "purr" look all week—reason: she is going home this week-end—whew, sounds as if some of the gals will have to diet for a few weeks to take off those pounds that were added over Thanksgiving—Mr. Graham finds the "aforementioned" pull and yank which has been initiated by "our" Etta to be very effective—What's this about Doris falling for a "pin-up" Boy—Nancy likes to throw darts so well that she is going to help Willie, Creta Mae and Jerry have a dart booth at the carnival tomorrow night—You will show the joy-makers how, won't you Nancy?—Lois has proven to the girls of headquarters that she is a good cook—Her meat-loaf was part of the pot-luck supper which was enjoyed so thoroughly by all Monday evening and which was held in honor of Annie and Ruth at Lois' apartment—At last, Goetz has been "redecorated" with a be-u-ti-ful new permanent—Curly may have a "time" winning an argument from Horace P. but he must have won out on the advantages of a crew cut by the looks of Mr. Denton's head.

Supply Lines

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ignated" by Miss Bogan so he couldn't act as substitute messenger, Monday . . . It seems that Vada Belle Solomon can't compete with the "Wolfe." Our carpenters, J. F. Wasinger and Fred Karlin are now busily engaged in building a new office for the "Not In Stock" Section . . . "Swede" was on the loose again last Saturday night. No wonder mothers locked up their daughters and put out the dogs . . . Say, what's this we hear about that cute little Staff Car Driver acting as messenger for Supply Monday.

Have you been demoted "Kenny"? . . . Mary Ann Bissing is still dreaming of "Sunny" California. That's all right Mary Ann sometimes dreams come true . . . What's this we hear about Leota Miley having a very ardent admirer in the warehouse these days . . . Lucille Hill and Carl Davis have formed a non-aggression pact. Mum is the word . . . Andy Anderson has been keeping out of mischief this week, so guess we'll have to sign off for this time . . . Wlima Walker has joined our staff as janitress this week.

Snaazy Snoop:

What cute sub-depot sal was seen struttin' her stuff at the Officer's Dance Saturday night—and I do mean struttin' . . . What winsome sal was all in a dither because a certain Bud was due to arrive last week-end . . . Who wrapped somebody's hummmm in a box this week and put a condemned tag on it, inspected by . . . and then presented it to its owner . . . Who was that property accounting girl who seemed very much attached to her escort Saturday night at the officers dance . . . Well reckon I'll have to be shovin' off, remember 25 days more of shopping before Xmas, . . . Be seen' you next week.

—"Snoopy" Lem.

(We, of Supply, wish to extend our sympathy to Miss Ruth Bogan, who received word Monday evening that her nephew, a flying officer in the Navy, was killed in a plane crash in Rio de Janeiro last week.

Maintenance Mutterings

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ions for poetry this week . . . Have to go see a Quaker about some oats. That's all brother! —T. O. Joe.

MACHINE SHOP

Cpl. Manning looks pretty bad since he came back from his furlough. What's the matter, too much night life? Ben Wood had his son out one day to watch him while at work. He asked the foreman to load him down so as to give the younger generation a good impression of the old generation. Sgt. Coy wants to know what Mr. Schukman has that he lacks? Some men work so fast their material really warms up. If you don't believe it ask Bill Audas how his fingers are coming.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Mr. Pitner doesn't seem to care for our folding chairs. Imagine his surprise when he discovered one folded up on him instead of some one shoving him.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Floyd Johnson extended an invitation, to us in the shop, for Thanksgiving dinner at his house, provided, that we brought the turkeys. An apology is owed to Herby Walters in our column of last week not an electrical shock. So sorry we say to have mistaken you for someone else who was taking her home. Emil Kuhn was told to keep it under his hat.

Well, Emil even though you don't wear one, with Herby Walter's assistance you just can't lose. Sgt. Martin just can't wait until Sgt. Simonetti and PFC Zinchini get back. What's in the bay, Sgt.? Dale, what's the catch in your question if we like chocolate candy? Of course, we appreciate a piece every once in a while.

WELDING—

Due to an accident with a gas stove, Mr. Bunch is very happy to be with us. Be careful, or we will be sending roses next time! The Welding Department wishes S-Sgt. Barbito a speedy recovery. We welcome Gover C. Graham of Kensington, Kansas, to our Department. What's this deal among two GI Romeo's, whereby Sgt. Ressler entertains Sgt. Hager's "Steady" while the latter is on furlough.

PAINT AND DOPE

Friday noon you may see Mr. Stein on his way to the Mess Hall

for a fish dinner. He really enjoyed the last one so much. You wouldn't argue would you, California?

PARACHUTE

The department girls have been quite popular with the lieutenants lately. Incidentally, parachutes have a lot to do with it. Is Lulu losing her technique or is she "tooken?" She stays home and reads everynight. Nice going. A certain girl is sure having trouble with her boy friends. She keeps getting one and then tries to get rid of him while chasing another one. We have a "Superwoman" in our department who can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down. We're not scared of you, Kate; much. How's the boy friend, Rose? Does he still rate as much or have you decided you want a new love? Nye, how about selling that "certain article" that keeps you looking so fit? Come out of the daze, Jo. We know you got "it" again.

» MOVIES «

W.A.A.F. Theatre

DAILY MATINEE AT 1330
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 1815 and 2045

Fri., 26 Nov.—**CRAZY HOUSE** with Olsen and Johnson also RKO Pathe News and Selected Short Subjects

Sat. 27 Nov.—**Double Program**
FIND THE BLACKMAILER and **MR. MUGG STEPS OUT**

Sun.-Mon., 28-29 Nov.—**THE IRON MAJOR** with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick also RKO Pathe News and Community Sing

Tues., 30 Nov.—**NEVER A DULL MOMENT** with Ritz Brothers, Francis Langford and Mary Beth Hughes also March of Time, Football Thrills and Madcap Models

Wed., 1 Dec.—**SON OF DRACULA** with Lon Chaney and Louise Allbritton also Musical Parade and Lew Lehr Comedy

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 2-3—**NORTHERN PURSUIT** with Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop also Color Cartoon and RKO Pathe News

Dream Theatre

RUSSELL

Fri., Nov. 26

HEAVEN CAN WAIT with Gene Tierney, Don Ameche and Charles Coburn

Sat., Nov. 27

SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS with Bonnie Baker and Frank Fay
— **OWL SHOW 11:30** —
UNKNOWN GUEST with Victor Jory and Pamela Blake

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 28-29-30

HIT THE ICE with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 1-2-3

SKY'S THE LIMIT with Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie

Star Theatre

HAYS

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26-27

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN with Roy Rogers
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK with Patsy Kelly

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 28-29-30
HOOSIER HOLIDAY with All Star Cast of Radio Stars Plus 3 Stooges, Bugs Bunny, Sport Reel, News

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 1-2
FOLLIES GIRL with Wendy Barrie, Gordon Oliver
FRONTIER MARSHAL with Randolph Scott

Mecca Theatre

RUSSELL

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26-27

LOST CANYON with William Boyd and Lola Lane
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 28-29-30
George Montgomery & Annabella in **BOMBER'S MOON**
Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 1-2
Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison in **SILVER SKATES**

Walker Tales

BY PFC. BOB BAIRD

Morton's Shots

"Shots are funny things," Morton said to Brooklyn Joe, as they walked toward the Base Hospital. "Some guys are affected by 'em and some aren't."

A cold breeze had the line of GIs slapping their hands for warmth by the dispensary entrance..

"Nothin' to worry about at all," observed Brooklyn Joe looking at Morton slyly. "They're for your own good—very few fellows react badly to them. Of course, now and then some fellow passes out, and I suppose fellows have died from them once or twice, but, that's rare—it won't happen to you."

"Thanks pal," said Morton. Some soldiers were coming out of the dispensary.

"How're they doing?" asked Morton.

"Oh, fine," a little, breezy fellow said, "That is, all except those guys they have piled in the corner."

"Why'd I open my big mouth?" Morton murmured to Joe.

"Don't tell me you're really nervous?"

"I'm not nervous; Hell, no! I'm just scared silly. I can't help it: I see pictures of those guys in white, with the long needles, and they keep coming toward me. I got a strong imagination, that's all."

"Dry up, Morton, will you?" a Sergeant behind Morton in line said, laughing. "You'd think this was the first time you'd ever had 'em. So—maybe you'll croak! Is that bad?"

"Go ahead, kid me; I can take it," Morton's face was serious.

Inside the infirmary, the fellows were lined up, going into a door at the end of the room.

"Look, Morton," said Brooklyn Joe, stripping off his shirt. "See all those guys coming out; they don't look like they've been through so much do they?"

Morton was doubtful. "Some of them look kind of shaken up."

Pfc. Darby came from his shots and walked confidently to where his clothes were piled. "It's nothing," he said, to Morton, putting on his shirt; then, he buckled in pain and fell to his knees. A medic grabbed him, and in a moment Darby was shaking his head, looking pale and grinning.

"Very encouraging," Morton remarked.

Then, it was Morton's turn. "I'm ready." He gritted his teeth and went in, his legs moving stiffly.

Two medics grabbed him from either side, and after swabbing his arm, went after him with the needles. But Morton felt very little. Oh, there was some pain; but nothing really bad. It had been quite silly of him to reveal

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Heart Chart

by Milton Caniff,

BASIC FIELD MANUAL (UNOFFICIAL)

JUNGLE WARFARE

(HOME FRONT VARIETY)

ACCLIMATION:

IN JUNGLE WARFARE THE ENEMIES ARE MAN AND NATURE. WHEN YOU FIND YOURSELF ALONE, TAKE IT EASY — DON'T BECOME PANICKY...



DEFENSE: TRY THIS



OR THIS



- SNAKES -
THE DANGEROUS ONES ARE SOMETIMES HARD TO IDENTIFY AT FIRST (YOU CAN BE SURE WHEN THEY START TO COIL)

SIGNAL COMMUNICATION:

SEMAPHORE AND WIGWAGGING MAY BRING FRIENDLY TROOPS



LIQUIDS:

BE SURE OF WHAT YOU DRINK — YOU MIGHT GET BOILED



MENTAL ATTITUDE:

IN THE ABSENCE OF YOUR C.O., USE YOUR IMAGINATION



FRIENDLY NATIVES:

BE CAREFUL — THEY MAY TURN YOU OVER TO THE ENEMY...

ton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

VENOMOUS CREATURES
OF MANY VARIETIES MAY BE ENCOUNTERED... DO THE RIGHT THING AND YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT... THIS BRAWL WON'T LAST FOREVER!

CLIP THIS AND SEND IT TO THAT CERTAIN PARTY. CIVILIANS DON'T HAVE ALL YOUR ADVANTAGES...

his fears to the other GIs.

He walked out of the room, and through the hall, back to the waiting room. "It's nothing," he said to the fellows on the line. "Really nothing. A little jab in both arms, that's all. Can hardly feel — Ugh!"

Both of Morton's arms had a sudden desire to take off by themselves; pain swelled through one especially, but he kept on smiling. He'd be darned if he'd make a fool of himself by fainting. Then for a second he didn't know where he was; after that everything was clear—remarkably clear and pleasant. He walked toward the door.

How light he felt! He could walk off the earth, if he wanted to, and why not? Morton stepped up into the air, and kept moving upward until he was high above the Chapel next to the Hospital. It was really quite simple, of course, this walking into the sky. He had just never done it with confidence before, that was all.

"Now, what the—." Morton looked up into the faces of soldiers in the Waiting room.

"You okay, now, Morton?" asked the interne. "You were the first guy passed completely out—cold. Had me scared a few moments there."

Second National Scrap Iron Drive

More Scrap Needed For Increased Production Schedule

The Second National Scrap Drive opened 15 November, with the aim of getting into production the excess metal at the different Army Posts. Individuals at Walker Field can assist in this drive by notifying Salvage Officer Lt. Forsberg at 152 of available scrap metal, or bringing the waste material direct to the Salvage Yard.

Sources Reduced

The sources of scrap-iron have been reduced. Huge increases in National Production schedules, requiring steel, and impending greater shortages necessitates increasing percentages of scrap used with pig-iron.

Cooperation Urged

Cooperation of every person is needed in the present National Campaign so as to provide sufficient iron and steel scrap to maintain the heightened War Production Program throughout the winter.

The saving of paper of all kinds is encouraged by the Salvage Of-

fice; especially cardboard. Any accumulations of paper will be picked up by the Salvage Department upon notification.



Answers to
**BOB HAWK'S
YANKWIZ**

1. Depths in water.
2. CWACS—Canadian Women's Army Corps.
3. Seven inches. (The eraser adds anywhere from 1/4 to 1 inch to the length of the pencil.)
4. 71 days.
5. No. This is a popular fallacy.
6. It is the hip bone or the ankle-bone.
7. It makes no difference.
8. Scones: a kind of square tea cake; rich baking powder biscuit; also a kind of broad bonnet resembling a barley scone worn by lowland Scots. Pompano: fish. Baba au rhum: Rum soaked cake.
9. Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Betty Smith is legally correct. Otherwise, in case of divorce and re-marriage, the ownership of the bonds could be contested.
10. The heat makes them expand in length. They contract in winter.