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Gunners, Base Officers to Mix For Loop Title

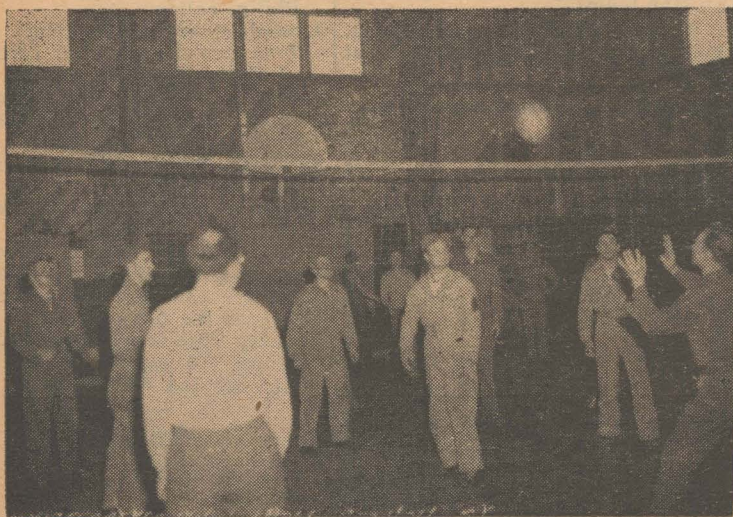
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Woods Succeeds Zieke in Red Cross

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Official AAF Photo

VOLLEYBALL: A vigorous game of volleyball is part of a PT session in the Walker Field gymnasium.

People of Quinter To Present 3-act Comedy at Base

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Official AAF Photo

THE PX GETS SOME KLEENEX: Tissue is more popular than cigarets, being more rare. Here's the line at the PX after a recent shipment arrived. New PX items are listed on page 11.

Watch for Night Classes Sponsored by Information And Education Dept.

Details in next week's issue

WACs Defeat Gorham, Pratt

Sports Page

SERVE IN SILENCE

Service Group

BITS FROM THE TYPEWRITER

The new face seen around Group Headquarters, lately, is that of Cpl. Robert Sylvester of the Guard Section. Sylvester, a lawyer in civilian life, is aiding our new officer, Lt. Leach in S-2 work at present.

S/Sgt. Charley Ahrens, who recently returned from furlough with his family is already counting his accrued time and planning for another stay with them. Seriously though, we can't blame him, as his little daughter is definitely a drawing card, to say nothing of Mrs. Ahrens.

Does anyone need a new and different Postal Clerk? If so, please contact Pvt. Bevilacqua of this Squadron immediately, as he is definitely in the market for this position.

Cpl. William Scott, of the Orderly Room, has been seen carrying stenciled cards, brushes, and paint, around the Base all of the past week. Yes, the said Scottie is doing this type of work full time now, so if anyone needs any stenciling done, feel free to call upon him.

At last our Pvt. George Andrews has found something to do that he really likes. He has been given the job of jeeping messages from the Group Headquarters to the various squadrons with the Group, and this my boys is right up Georgie's alley. I might add that he's doing a good job.

S/Sgt. "Pat" Patton is now at the breaking stage as far as his health is concerned. For the past few weeks, "Pat" has been in charge of the Packing and Crating Crew, and business has been rushing.

Sgt. Frank Bublavy, acting Mess Sergeant now that S/Sgt. Renato Roefaro is on furlough, has had a rubbidub-sweep this past week due to the various inspections that we've been having from the Base, but has come through with an excellent rating, and we feel that "Bub" deserves a snappy hand salute for the grand job he has done.

During the absence of PFC McClure, Cpl. George Zuk, Jr., of the Communications Section, has been taking care of the typing and message center work in the Orderly Room.

S/Sgt. Adolph Lastoria, one of our outstanding first three graders, is on the search for a certain young man in his Squadron who has become so well acquainted with his wife that she gets a letter the other day addressed to Mrs. Joe Lastoria, instead of the full name Josephine. Could someone please help our boy Lassey on this search?

Lt. Liljeblad, our Group Chemical Officer, is getting very discouraged with having to do his own typing, and is greatly anticipating the return of his assistant, S/Sgt. Chester Raczkowski, who is now enjoying a furlough with his family in the East.

Cpl. B. J. Rutherford of Group Headquarters, is still talking about the State of Georgia. Yes, we all are still talking about it, but B. J. is serious. It seems that the ties in and around Houston Lake, and Perry, in that State of Georgia



MYRNA LOY has returned to the screen after a two-year's absence to take up her familiar duty of making life funnier for Nick Charles (William Powell) in M-G-M's "The Thin Man Goes Home."

are most binding with the Corporal.

Several nights recently the candle in the Group Finance Office has been burning until the wee hours of the morning. Due to shortage of help in this Section, T/Sgt. Robert Hendrickson and his personnel have found it necessary to work overtime in order to get the monthly payroll out for the men. We are sorry for the late work devolving on these men, but we are happy to know that they have taken the morale and money of the men in the group as their primary interest.

Must we go on—after all there is another week ahead. See you later.

ELMER

Berlin Most Bombed City

Washington (CNS)—The most heavily bombed target in Europe, according to the War Department, is Berlin. The AAF alone has dropped 15,116 tons of bombs on the German capital while the RAF has added another 10,000 tons.

3-Act Comedy Here Sunday

Something new in the entertainment line for Walker Field personnel will be the presentation of a three-act comedy, "Where's Grandma?" by a cast from Quinter, Kans., on Sunday, March 4.

The play will be given twice, at 1:30 in Ward 4 of the hospital and at 6:30 in the Base theater.

The plot is laid around Grandma, an old lady who wants to be young, and the situations that thereby develop keep the audience in laughter. The play has been staged by the Quinter cast with outstanding success in other places.

Materiel Speaking

Congrats to Capt. John H. Gentry, Air Corps Supply Officer, who has just acquired this new title of Captain.

Our Squadron also was gifted with the presence of our new C.O., Major G. L. Southwell.

The enlisted men of the Catholic faith will be guests of the Wichita Catholic USO over the weekend. One cannot visualize what kind of a time the boys will have in a city that has a ratio of 10 to 1. Follow me?

Pvt. Zaslow has become the Number One problem boy of the squadron, yet everyone has to admire the new hair style he possesses. It is called "Winged Victory" because of the manner in which it protrudes over his ears.

Members of the squadron, as of late, have begun to show their athletic prowess. To mention a few, Capt. Hayes has become one of the main cogs of the officers basketball team. Lt. Sprague, of Ashland College court fame has been bed ridden lately, but will return to the court any day now. Capt. Gentry led the officers in the P.F.R. tests and turned in the incredible time of 47 seconds in the 300-yd. run. PFC Weiberg, a Minnesota all state basketball player in high school, has become the top scorer for the enlisted men's quintet. Pvt. Massey led the squadron with the highest P.F.R. rating among the enlisted men. Pvt. Flynn was given honorable mention on the Base League all-star team.

M/Sgt. Stallings and T/Sgt. Zettler can be heard day or night

arguing over the question, "Who is the better team in Big Ten Basketball race — Illinois or Ohio State?"

S/Sgt. Caruk returned from pass, a single man. Better luck next time, Tom; she'll get you yet.

Hut B-13 earned the gold star of the week for turning out in full mass for the 0745 morning formation. We still cannot see how you did it, fellows.

Enough is enough. So we shall end this chattering dialogue for now. Yet we shall return to torture you again next week.

GREGORY

Stilwell Sees China Key War Battleground

Washington (CNS)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new AGF Commander, does not think Japan can be beaten until her armies in China are engaged and defeated. He estimated the Japs could put at least 4,000,000 men in the field in China.

He predicted a long, tough war in the Pacific, but no radical changes in Army Ground Forces training, which he said was fundamentally sound for all theaters.

At The USO's Hays

Tuesday—Card games.
Wednesday—Midweek dance with Orchestra.

Thursday—Square Dancing, Bill Philip, caller.

Thursday night—Dancing class, 7 to 8 o'clock, under direction of Gerry Daniels.

Saturday Afternoon—Art Class at state college under direction of Prof. Dobosh. Register at USO.

Saturday Night—Dance, with orchestra.

Everyday—Free cookies, rolls and coffee.

Golf clubs, tennis racquets, horseshoes and other sports equipment are available on request.

Greens fee for golf at the Hays Country Club is 35 cents. Enlisted men pay 15 cents and the Hays USO pays the difference.

Russell

Every Day—Free coffee and cakes.

Saturday—Canteen Party every Saturday night. Coffee, cake and dancing.

Sunday—Informal open house every Sunday evening. Homemade cakes and pies with your coffee.

Wednesday—Dance at American Legion Hall, with band.

USO

WEEKLY WING SHOW

"Headliners of '45"

PINKY TRACY - - - - -	The King of Gab
RAY & PEDRO - - - - -	Acro-Artists
JOHNNY ALLEN - - - - -	The Minstrel Man
THE JORDANS - - - - -	Tomfoolery
MACK SISTERS - - - - -	Musical Tapsters
GREAT BEND AAF Orchestra	—Top Flight Music

Base Theater **Monday, March 5**

Shows at 1815 and 1930

Zieke and Ireland Leave; New Red C. Director Is Dan Woods

Paul W. Zieke, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Walker Army Air Field, left Wednesday evening to assume his new position as Executive Secretary of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Manhattan, Kansas.

Mr. Zieke came to Walker Field two years ago March 1 and opened up the Red Cross Station. During his stay here the field has undergone many changes in personnel and a marked growth in its work. The Red Cross office has correspondingly grown from a one man station to a staff of six.

Mr. Zieke wishes to convey to the various officers and enlisted men with whom he has worked his deep appreciation for the many kindnesses and the excellent spirit of cooperation which has been manifested at all times on this field.

Dan W. Woods is the new Field Director, transferred from Camp Crowder, Missouri. He arrived Monday. Mr. Woods brings to his new assignment a fine background in Red Cross work; first, as volunteer in the Chapter and for the past two and one half years, as a staff member in the Military Naval Welfare Service. The personnel of Walker Army Air Field is cordially invited to come to the Red Cross Office and meet the new Field Director.

Harry Ireland, Assistant Field Director, resigned as staff member and leaves the field March 3. While stationed here, Mr. Ireland has won a great many friends with his even disposition and keen interest in the problems of the service personnel who have come to him for Red Cross Service.

Have You Heard?

'84th Bomb Squadron

It seems as if a certain Cpl. Louis J. Mosello has slowed down quite a bit in the past week. I wonder if it could be the weather or was it too much K.P.

Who is the lucky private who receives love notes on the back of his laundry slip from a gal in the GI laundry at Larned. Maybe we all should check both sides of our laundry slips in the future. For further information you should contact Pvt. Gomez of Personnel Equipment.

It's rumored that the Supply Sgt. of this Squadron has been doing everything but taking a slow train through Arkansas since he met a certain WAC who frequents the Service Club. I wonder?

We see where "Rum & Coca Cola" has made a return engagement on the juke box in the P. X. Why was it ever removed the first time?

I wonder if M/Sgt. Diehl is still looking for the coal bin? It seems that one night during the week he couldn't find it when it came



his turn to put some coal on the fire.

It is never worth while to be witty at the expense of being kind.

If you get the Walker Talker on Friday here is hoping that you have a good time at the '84th Sqdn. Party tonight. If you get the paper on Saturday here is hoping that you haven't got a hangover from the party last night.

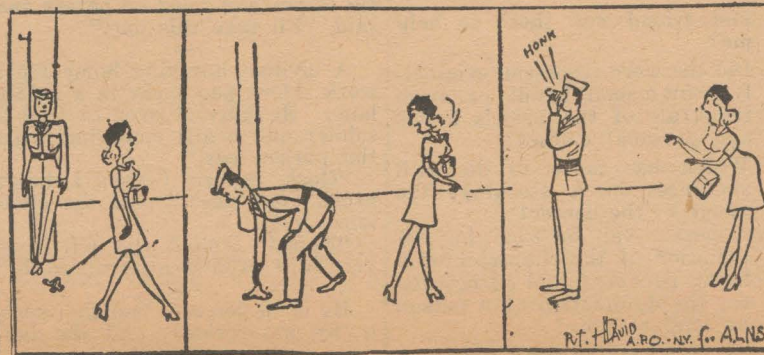
Fakouri & Bott



LOST: Part of radio antenna belonging to the Hospital crash ambulance. Finder please call 167 or 254.

FOR SALE: Reasonable. 1935 Chev. sedan. Excellent condition. 4 brand new tires, one recap. Lt. Woolson, BOQ 319 or '58th Operations.

WANTED: Baby's high chair. Cpl. G. Gurman, 505 Ash St., Hays. Tel. 1363.



'83rd Bomb Group The Private Lines of Corporal Lyons

'76th Bomb Squadron

Dear Joe.

Not much doing last week; all sections report a dearth of news. The boys weren't doing much this time of the month anyway, but Wednesday was payday so we'll see what happens.

Last week we had a marriage, this week it was a birth. A son to Cpl. Budd, and we hope that what the fellow said in the movies the other night is true, that nature never makes the same mistake twice.

We have a mascot now, a puppy who is doing his best to GI the supply room floor all by himself. If he could learn how to handle a mop, he'd be doing all right. We used to call him "Coco," but now his full title is "Pvt. Coco McGuire." He picked up the McGuire part when Sgt. Mac failed to show up for the inspection last Monday morning and Coco took his place. Made out all right, too.

There is a sort of minor feud going on between two characters in the Orderly Room and each of them tells me things about the other that may be true and may not be but as I personally know both these citizens I wouldn't be surprised if the former was the case. It seems that Radding, who is also known as "Ten Percent" and "Blue Light" is going with some girl from the college in town and one night he has an argument with her. Finally he calls her a dumbhead and she says, "You can't call me that, I'm going to college, stupid."

He comes back with, "And you'll finish college stupid." He left right afterwards, Joe, I guess he hasn't much finesse with the women. Incidentally, he gets the names he is tagged with because in any financial transactions he ends up with ten percent profit. Him and his old man run a clothing store back in Jersey City and the place is flooded with blue light bulbs which they use to show customers their goods, and which make anything look good, even fatigues.

In return Radding gives me a poem he writes in his spare time, and if I had anything else to put in here this week I would do so. But anyway, here is what he says: "Twinkle, twinkle, little Finkel, How happy you do be,



ADDITION — Eugenie Baird, who has joined Bing Crosby on his Thursday night NBC song sessions, has been vocalist with top bands including those of Glen Gray, Tony Pastor and Jan Savitt.

When appears on the Duty Roster,

"Finkel, Paul . . . K. P."

Personally, I doubt very much if Radding will get any pay next month, Finkel being the payroll clerk and I am much pleased that this whole affair is between these two and that I have nothing to do with it except air their views in public. This Finkel is very allergic to any kind of work that involves standing up for more than two minutes at a time, so naturally everybody is quite surprised when he pulls room orderly and gets the barracks marked A-plus. However, it seems that Finkel pulls a fast one, indeed, flooding the floor five minutes before inspection with so much water that the inspector is afraid to go in without rubber boots. Anyway he figures that any place with that much water inside it must have cleaned out dirt that was there for the previous ten years.

I guess he's right at that. One thing it does bring out into the light is a whole boiled ham which a corporal by the name of Robinson, who is a great lover of ham steaks, has stacked on the floor beneath his bunk. I hear later that Robby is very much annoyed with Finkel for doing away with his midnight snack and wishes to commit mayhem on Fink, or at least bounce him around a bit. He is deterred by several other men who figure correctly that if anything happens to Finkel, nobody gets paid. There is a rumor current to the effect that Fink has got the payroll records so snarled up that nobody but him knows what the score is.

Most of the time we end up behind the eightball trying to figure the time schedule for shows and things around here. Last week a bunch of us go to the 8:30 USO show, which it says in the paper is at 1915 and 2030. When we get there, the thing is over, having been put on at 1930, which is certainly a h-l of a way to run anything.

See you later, Joe.

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Thanks, Bulldog

A salute from The Bulldog, "biggest little newspaper in the tropics," was received this week by Walker Talker. Old hands at Walker will recall the 9th Air Service Squadron and Sgt. Roy Copenbarger, first editor of the Talker, now head man of The Bulldog, published in the Moluccas. On the masthead of this snappy little paper is the line, "Gem of Jungle Journalism." It certainly is.

With its greeting to Walker Talker The Bulldog runs a sketch of its office under the palm trees and that of the Talker with two GIs shaking hands across the water. Hays and Russell are not left out. Here's the greeting:

Hands Across The Sea

"Back home in the U. S. A. and out on the plains of Kansas an old friend in the field of G. I. Journalism is preparing to celebrate its second anniversary. Today, February 17, 1945 is the occasion of that event.

"The WALKER TALKER reaches these shores regularly and is read with interest by many old time 9thers. We still recall with considerable pride the humble beginnings of the WALKER TALKER way back in the late winter of 1943.

"Half the original staff of the WALKER TALKER were 9thers including Feature Editor Sgt. C. J. GOODWIN and the first Editor Sgt. ROY I. COPPENBARGER. Many 9thers were regular contributors and Cpl. E. M. DAUGHERTY of the 9th became its second Editor.

"The BULL DOG salutes the WALKER TALKER as being one of the finest soldier-compiled papers in its field. We are happy to reach out across the seas and extend our congratulations to the WALKER TALKER on its Second Anniversary."

HAWKWIZ

BY

BOB HAWK



1. What is the origin of the expression "By hook or by crook?"
2. Under what circumstances is it correct to say "My teacher

and friend was there to help me?

3. Did the word trousseau originally mean a small bundle or lavish trunkfuls of the bride's linens and personal clothes?
 4. Which has more to do with sheerness in a stocking; the gauge or the denier?
 5. A person can be sued for defamation of the character of a living person. Could he be sued for the defamation of a person no longer living?
- (Answers on page 10)

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"There's something about that soldier I like!"



LAUGH-
if you must!

PUTTING IT MILDLY: The chaplain was shocked at the language of two telephone repair men, so he reported them to the executive officer. The exec ordered the men to make a report, and here's what the head man said: "Me and Spike were on this job and I was up the pole. I accidentally let some hot lead fall on Spike and it went down his neck. Then Spike looked up and said, 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful.'"

Did you ever wonder how many fig leaves Eve tried on before she said, "I'll take this one."

A civilian hurrying home from work sideswiped a car in a lonely lane. He hurried over to find a soldier and a girl emerging from the parked car.

"Gosh, soldier, I hope I didn't break your neck," said the civilian.

"Nope," replied the GI, "but you sure as hell interrupted it."

He is 60 per cent Scotch (mostly by absorption), and the balance grain or neutral spirits.

The railroad station was packed with GIs. At one end of the line stood a quiet little private, fidgeting about, trying to hide himself in the crowd. An M. P. noticed that the soldier had something in his coat pocket from which drops were falling in a slow trickle. The M. P., with a gleam in his eye, collared the private, put a finger under the trickle and tasted it. Then he spoke, accusingly — "Scotch!"

"Nope," replied the soldier. "Spaniel puppy."

The haughty girl senior sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head in shame, "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me."

He: "The doc says I am working too hard—says I need a little sun and air."

She: "But, honey, did you tell him we don't want any children?"

Schoen: "Hey, there. Don't spit on the floor!"

Shannon: "Whasmatter, does it leak?"

the ghost In the Garret

By Tong

Was fortunate the other day when I stopped in at the WAC Mess Hall for a little story. As a result I was royally treated. In payment for this kind favor here's a bundle of orchids to the WAC mess personnel. They most certainly deserve it.

One of this country's unalienable rights is that of "Freedom of the Press." This is granted the people of the United States by both the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the documents by which this country was founded and for which our forefathers have given their life's blood time and again. It is not often that people have to stop even now to remember that the American soldiers who are dying in Germany, France and on the beaches of Iwo Jima are fighting for that principle also. It seems a pity that in this day and age no one gets excited over the infringement on that constitutional right.

In line with "Freedom of the Press" it might be well to call attention to the fact that problems, difficulties and unethical practices cannot be solved by covering them up. It should be realized that a properly conducted educational program by the press, radio and other news agencies is one of the surest and quickest ways of correcting these faults which confront our country.

Hiding our problems only makes them worse. Yes, even our Army has its problems and difficulties, as admitted time and time again by our Generals and leaders. Only by close supervision, publication and education can they be solved quickly, efficiently and without harmful aftermaths. That is one of our responsibilities as soldiers in the Army of the United States.

Wonder who thought up the idea of the glass greenhouse down at the south gate? All the boys have to do now is just pull a rope and half the side raises up so they can check the passes. Some system!

Captain David Eaton, Base Adjutant and one of Walker Field's slickest auto mechanics, is having trouble with an erratic carburetor on his new Mercury. The Captain, after many hours and many dollars spent in a downtown garage, has almost given it up as a bad trade. However, word from the underground has it that Captain Eaton is going to be classified as an airplane mechanic as a result of all the on-the-job training he has received lately.

Now, with the fond hope that no one will be offended in this week's column we'll send this to the backshop. Soooooo Long.

The United States government was out of debt in 1834.

The Fabulous Medics

Last week you recall we stated that in this installment we would tell something of the people who help to make the Medics fabulous. So with the full realization of what lies in store for us and with the hope that the ensuing comments will be taken in the right spirit, we will now probe into the off duty-hour activities and hobbies of our little band of wanderers.

First on the list we find the amiable William "Lindy" Lindstrom. "Big Red" as he is known in the sports world recently committed matrimony, and on behalf of the detachment we want to take this opportunity to wish him and his bride the best of luck. In other words we hope he finds an apartment. Seriously though we asked the Mrs. the other day if "Red" snores at night, to which she coyly answered, "I really don't know yet." That's Lindy all right.

While on the subject of romance what has happened to the beautiful friendship that was budding between PFC Fred Huth and his female counterpart, the gracious PFC WAC Hallie? Here's a match that was really made in heaven.

Sgt. Lou Feld spent a few days in the hospital last week battling a pair of hypertrophied tonsils. Both he and his tonsils are doing nicely thank you, although now Lou is slightly atrophied. He's down to an alarming 192 lbs.

Overheard in the infirmary Hobson telling Cpl. Mishkin, "You've been in the army since the last war, or at least that's what you say and you're only a corporal." "What are you bragging about?" replied Hank, "it took an act of congress for you to make PFC."

The all star basketball teams

of the base league were announced in last week's issue of the Walker Talker. Three Medics were on the team.

Bob Adams who could undoubtedly make anybody's all-star team was quite naturally chosen. Bob, besides being an outstanding athlete, is one of the best liked kids in the outfit. That includes everyone, Robert, doesn't it? Oh, how I love that man!

J. C. Curtis or "Curt" as he is better known (We never did know what the J. C. stood for) was quite properly picked for the first team too. "Curt" is the big silent romantic type and boy how those Plainsville chicks go for him. He's going on furlough next week and five will get you ten he'll be back in time for the basketball tournament. J. C. incidentally was an all conference halfback in high school — "Sing to me, Frankie."

Rotund Chester Vass made alternate forward on the all-star club. Ches knows his way around "Hickman" square too, doesn't he, you all?

The basketball team was up to Phillipsburg Thursday evening. We lost a real overtime thriller to the local all-stars. After the game we stopped in at one of the better snack bars to have a coke. You know what a Phillipsburg snack bar is, don't you? That's GI for an upholstered honkytonk. Sgt. Shannon tried to break a ten dollar bill in the place and the manager wanted to make him a partner. Your reporter and "Cat Magana" were there too. A couple of the local "beauties" tried to attach themselves to us for rations and quarters, but being true medics we finished our cokes and made the long trip back. Therein lies the true reason for our acquiring the title of "The Fabulous Medics." Fantastic, isn't it?

PFC L. W. Weinstein

Petite Is Pearl: Call Her 'Kitten'

The pretty, petite Pennsylvanian in the photo is none other than Private Pearl E. Abbott of the Walker WACs.



She sports a pair of intriguing dimples — has blue eyes — is a blondish brunette — is a few months past voting age — and is nicknamed "Kitten" by her friends.

On one score Pearl is kinda queer — she doesn't like steak; nor does she like chicken! So "steak dinner" is no talking point at all where she is concerned.

Pearl has been in the WAC since May of last year. Here at Walker, she is a telephone operator.

Veteran Outfits Get Furlough Priorities

Third Army Front (CNS)—A priority on furloughs has been established in the 3d Army. As a result, divisions which have been longest overseas will get first crack at those 30-day trips to the States. The 5th division, first American division overseas, won top priority. Previously, newcomer divisions received the same quotas as veteran outfits.

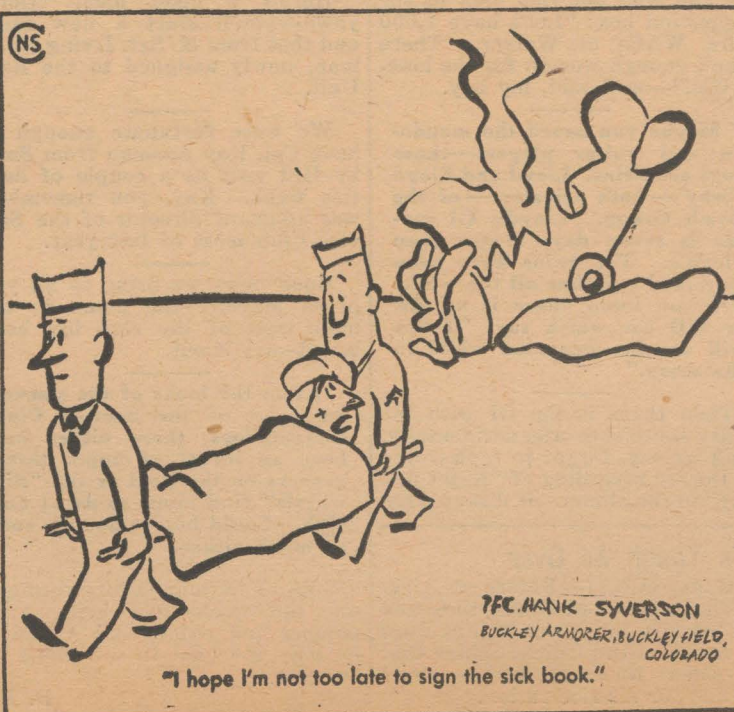
Bus Schedule

Leave Hays	Leave Base
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0700	0815
0945	1030
1145	1230
1315	1400
1510	1555
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Leave Russell	Arrive and Leave Base
0545	0630
0715	0800
0945	1030
1115	1200
1315	1400
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Library On the Book Beam

"And now, Sgt. Ramasz Mikozewlajczski, you are next in line. Can I interest you in something as worthwhile as Van Nostrand's Encyclopedia."

"No. I never read. But listen here, sister, I come from good Polish stock. I got relatives in Poland. I got a wife and seven little Poles at home. I been reading this article in TIME—nothing else to do around here. It says the fifth partition has just been accomplished by Poland's allies. I don't want to fight. You can be plenty sure because I have to, there's going to be a good deal for everybody. Now what I want is to understand what's going on over there."

"I know just how you feel about reading a book. But look these over, Sergeant. Here's one by Fiedler, SQUADRON 303, a story of the Polish fighter squadron which helped fight the battle of Britain."

"And this is a history of Poland by Halecki. It's true that we have little knowledge of the country. You can't form a clear picture without reading as it's told here—800 years of struggle against aggressive leaders from all over Europe."

"In America today, we have Mrs. Langer, a Polish mother, who lived through the siege of Warsaw, and who brings to us hideous memories of the arrogant German conqueror in the book, THE MERMAID AND THE MESSERSCHMITT. There are a couple of others in the Library, too. Read them and know the people the Allies are dealing with—a people who will come through stronger and better the greater the odds."

"Of this I'm positive. Knowing 'what's what' so nobody is putting anything over on us is as important as winning the peace. Maybe I'll just try reading a book once. Thanks a lot."

PFC V. Ruth Van Tress

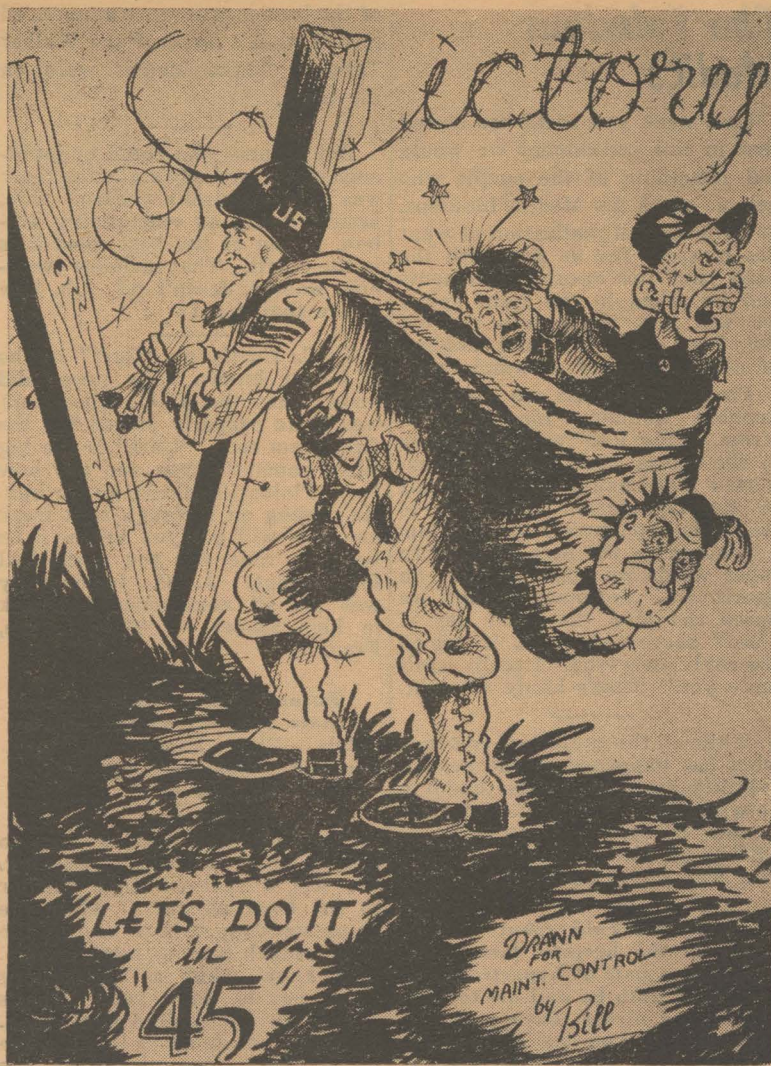
General Williams Awarded DSM

Colorado Springs, Colo.,—Major General Robert B. Williams, commanding general of the Second Air Force with headquarters here, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department, according to announcement in Washington today.

As commanding general of the First Bombardment Division, Eighth Air Force, from August, 1943, to September, 1944, his "outstanding leadership contributed directly to the successful penetration of the enemy fortress," the citation stated.

20-to-1 in Pacific

Pacific (CNS)—American planes, in aerial combat, shot down 2472 Jap aircraft between June 11 and Oct. 30, according to statistics released here. These figures, which do not include enemy planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire, show that Jap combat losses have been 20 to our one during this time.



People . . . Mandolin-Guitar Duo of Twins

"It takes all sorts of people to make a world," said Douglas Jerrold 'way back in 1844 and it looks as if there's been little change in the past 100 years.

We've run across all kinds of GIs in the Service Club—there is the Joe who put this idea in the suggestion box: "Let's have 1,000 more WACs at Walker. There aren't enough women for the lonely GIs."—well said, my boy.

Maybe you heard the mandolin and guitar players—those boys are twins. Lloyd and Floyd Kirby—both privates—of the Bomb Group. Lloyd's GI career is seven days longer than Floyd's. The twins have been stationed together all the while. Did you know there is an AR or WD Cir which says "Twins will not be separated while in the army."

Then there is the GI with the guilty conscience who accidentally, shall we say, forgot to replace the T. Dorsey recording of "Night and Day" in the album. It disappeared

It's Tough All Over

Guam (CNS)—Before we kicked the Japs out of Guam, they told the natives there that things were so tough in the United States that President Roosevelt had to stand in line for his rice ration.

two days after we bought it. Could it be he is one of the men who wonders—and gripes verbally—why the Service Club doesn't have a large selection of "pop" records?

Here's a good idea, "Don't yawn—you'll start a new fad." and that from M/Sgt. Irving Hoffman, newly assigned to the Base Unit.

We were fortunate enough to have Cpl. Kay Ausman from Smoky Hill visit us a couple of days this week. Kay, you remember, was assistant director of the Service Club most of last year.

Good news we bring to all you piano players—the piano in the main part of the club has been tuned—try it out.

From the looks of the sleeves on a lot of the Service Club commandoes, there either has been an influx of upper three graders on the field or the "Big wheels" find more to do at our club. Could be—it doesn't cost so much either.

Join us in your leisure throughout the week—and bring your patches and stripes and Nike will be only too glad to sew them on for you.

D. B.

Personal Affairs

ENTITLEMENTS OF MISSING PERSONS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.

With the sympathy of the War Department for dependents of members of the armed forces, absent through hazards of war, is coupled its desire to so administer the pertinent laws as to be helpful to dependents in matters affecting their welfare. It is the purpose of this article to outline entitlements and benefits of interest to relatives and dependents. In sending out information to the individual who has been officially designated by the serviceman to be notified in emergency, the War Department contemplates the recipient will adequately inform any other relatives, dependents, or other parties interested. The bulletin is sent to the "emergency addressee" of Army personnel who are reported missing, missing in action, prisoner of war or interned in a neutral country and its provisions apply in all such cases.

PAY

Pay and allowances at the rate received at the time of beginning of absence continue to be credited during absence, together with any increase to which the absentee may become legally entitled during his absence.

Accrued pay and allowances may not be transmitted to an absentee, such as a prisoner of war, nor may payment thereof be made to any other person. The accrued pay constitutes a credit, part of which may be disbursed by allotments of pay, or by contributions toward family allowance contribution, and the individual's accrued pay which is reduced accordingly.

It is now provided by law that accrued pay shall not be reduced by deductions of any amounts that a person in the hands of an enemy may receive from the captor government as pay or allowances.

It is the general policy of the Secretary of War to conserve accruals of pay of absentees making only such disbursements thereon as are deemed essential.

CHANGES IN ALLOTMENTS

During a person's absence in any casualty status the allotments in effect at the beginning of his absence may be changed either upon or without his request. They may be decreased or discontinued whenever such action is in the interests of the absentee, of dependents, or of the Government. Any dependent or other person should bring to the attention of the department any facts which warrant a change.

Existing allotments in effect at beginning of absence may be increased either upon request of allotter or by direction of the Secretary of War whenever they are insufficient in amount. Requests for such increases should be made and the necessity established by dependents or others concerned.

The average woman during her lifetime uses three times her weight in cosmetics.

Gunners Meet Officers Mar. 5 in Title Fray

Sports Gossip

By Sgt. Bill Kelly

Great Bend lost both games to Alexandria AAF, the first 52-29 and the second 51-37. In both games no one from G. B. scored in double figures which should speak for a good defensive club from Alexandria. G. B. had won seventeen straight contests before dropping these two.

Journeying to Phillipsburg Thursday evening the Medics lost an overtime game that was a thriller from start to finish. Coach T/Sgt. Malloy had his boys on their toes with Adams, Lindstrom and Curtis offering the scoring challenge. Magana and Vass were outstanding under the hoop with Weinstein, Hooton and Moore playing a fine floor game.

In the other game of the evening the newly organized Walker Rams breezed to victory by a 87-54 score. Hinds with 31, Burton with 24 and Morales with 12 were high scorers.

Saturday evening after the Pratt-Bomberette game the Walker Rams won their game from an informal group team, 86-63.

Kelly, Morales, Hinds and Bowles were high men for the Rams while Mattox and Burton were the group big scorers.

Whelpley, the new forward of the Bomberettes, has become the WAC scoring threat. Besides being the most dangerous scorer they have had all year she is the best passer and floor player. Sgt. Monteleone has gotten into top season form and really ran wild against Pratt. Bentis is the back

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Base Unit EM Schedule for PT

DON'T COME

1100—Monday—WAC.
1100—Any day—Officers.
1200—Any day—Combat Crews.
1400—Wednesday—WAC.
1500—Any day—Service Group.
1600—Some days—*See Notation.
1700—Any day—Combat Crews.
*Certain days are scheduled for group ground school. Phone to check the schedule as this hour is variable.

COME

0800—Every day.
0900—Every day.
1000—Every day but Monday.
1300—Every day.
1400—Every day but Wednesday.
1600—Phone to check—variable.

Change P. T. Number when you change sections.

Subdepot classes 7:30—8:00—
16:30—17:30. Base Flight 17:00.

Sports

Bombers, Crippled After Fast Start, Win 14 and Lose 16

The Walker AAF Bombers who won 13 of 17 in 1944 and one of 13 in 1945 have a score of 14 wins and 16 losses for their grand total. Walker had the privilege of seeing a club that could play leading national professional, collegiate and Army teams on even terms. Beechcraft of Wichita lost to Walker and the Ecker Studio Pros won at Brigham City by a single point. Great Bend lost one game in this section's 2nd AF league competition and that to the Bombers.

Practically overnight, things happened so that Kruger, Deans,

Bomberettes Beat Gorham and Pratt

The Walker Bomberettes continued their winning streak by chalking up wins over Gorham High and the team of Pratt WAC. Out of eight games played, the Bomberettes have a tally of seven straight wins. . . a good batting average.

In the game with Pratt, on 24 Feb., the Bomberettes romped over their opponents by a score of 44 to 7. Pratt scored their entire 7 points in the first half of the game, being so closely guarded by Bentis, Landstein and Cornforth that they couldn't get near the basket during the remainder of the game.

The game with Gorham High School on 20 February gave the Bomberettes much more trouble. Gorham was leading at the half and was still out in front at the end of the third quarter. Walker put on the steam in the last quarter and nosed out in front by a score of 25-19.

A new member of the team, Pvt. Maxine Whelpley, recently joined from Harding Field, has proved a high scorer in both of the last two games, making a worthy addition to the scoring combination of Monteleone, Fornwalt and Larson.

Scoring for the Bomberettes in the last games was as follows: against Gorham, Whelpley rolled up 10 points, Fornwalt 9, Larson 4, and Monteleone 2 points. Against Pratt, Monteleone scored 20 points, Whelpley 18, Fornwalt 4, and Draeger 2 points.

Mauss, Thompson, Rollstin, Engstrom, Looman, Hogan and Raffensperger were drawn away from the Squad.

The few left, aided by Gendell, Bowles, Baker and on occasion two men from the Group, Mattox and Tyrill managed to keep a team on the court to fulfill our obligations as far as possible. This was rough, but certainly the correct gesture and was hard to take after being highly successful.

Jerry Burton lasted throughout the season despite a fractured knee cap and added much of the late season punch. The scrappy Mexican, "Pete" Morales kept scrapping all over the court, occasionally getting the range with his one hand push shots. Harold Katz improved steadily at guard so that in the post-war days, he, Burton, Mauss and Morales might cop a berth on some college club. Charlie Bowles and Murray Gendell added a little much needed height and rounded out the Squad. Capt. Baker donned the Bomber uniform to bolster the playing squad to eight men. His steady playing helped.

With the former centers, Rollstin and Looman, shipped out and Bob Mauss sustaining a fractured arm, guard Bill Kelly shifted to center at times to aid the scoring in 1945 and collected 19 against the '30th Eagles, 21 against Dodge City AAB, 23 against Topeka AAB, 26 against Pratt AAB and 27 against Fort Riley. Kelly placed second in local 2nd Airforce scoring with 114 points in eight games. With 380 points in 30 games Kelly led the squad to average 13 points a game for the season.

The scoring for the season is as follows:

Kelly	380
Kruger	242
Deans	203
Thompson	165
Mauss	158
Burton	129
Morales	105
Engstrom	88
Katz	81
Rollstin	78
Looman	42
Bowles	37
Mattox	33
Raffensperger	16
Barry	14
Baker	11
Tyrill	7
Gendell	6
Caterina	2
Hogan	2

*Upsets Decide Lineup for Crown Of Post League

Title of the Post basketball league will be at stake Monday night, March 5, when the Gunners and the Base officers clash at 2000 on the gym floor. Preliminary to this will be a contest for third place in the league between the Medics and Section E. It will start at 1900.

Upsets in two hard, close games bring the Gunners and Officers together for the title. The Officers came from behind to shade the Medics, 43 to 40, while the Gunners duplicated this by edging the Section E five, 39 to 38. It was the second time in league competition that Manager Provost has brought his team to victory when its cause seemed doomed.

Paced by the accurate shooting of Henry Misko and Sharpley, and steadied by the defensive play of Reinhart and Cupp the Section E team led 31-25 at the end of the third quarter but in the last stanza Mgr. Hetrick's boys made 7 points while the Gunners tallied 14.

Frey and Stewart sparked the Gunner offense with 10 points each. Paulson and Amerine were brilliant on the defense. Ted Gogniat scored the winning point on a foul shot with seconds to go. Sec. E made 10 foul shots to the Gunners 9 but the Gunners made 15 field goals to 14 for Sec. E.

Gunners	39	fg	pf	tp
Stewart, f	4	2	10	
Davis, f	1	1	3	
Gogniat, f	0	2	2	
Frey, c	5	0	10	
Paulson, g	2	3	7	
Amerine, g	3	1	7	
Totals	15	9	39	

Section E	38	fg	pf	tp
Cupp, g	1	1	3	
Reinhart, g	1	2	4	
Corbin, c	1	0	2	
Gelfenbaum, c	1	0	2	
Sharpley, f	4	1	9	
Schwantes, f	1	4	6	
Misko, f	5	2	12	
Totals	14	10	38	

Officials: Katz and Kelly.
Timer: Anderson.

Officers Upset Medics

After building a 13 point lead at half time the Medics crumbled to lose to a fighting Base Officers

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Home Looks Good

Chicago (CNS)—A War Department survey indicates that eight of every 10 enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in 10 anticipates moving to another state; the remainder said they still are undecided.

Warmin' the Bench

By Sgt. Frank DeBlois
Camp Newspaper Service

Looking Backward

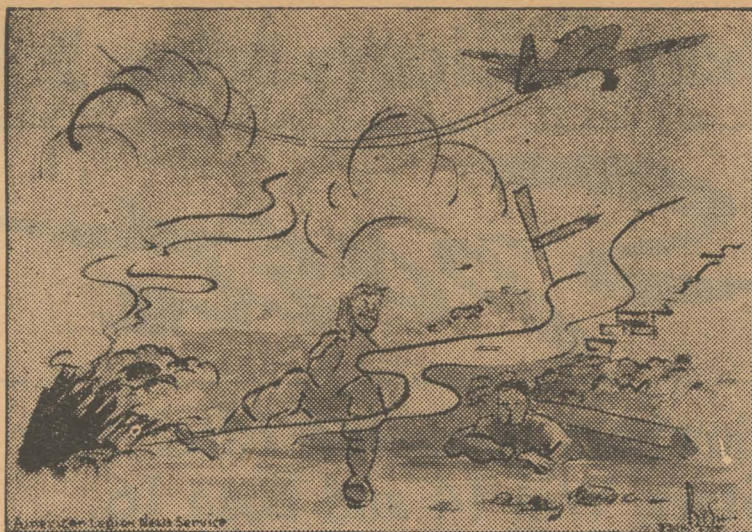
Voice From the Past: When Jack McAuliffe was lightweight champion of the world (1885-'96), he held the pretenders to his throne in glorious contempt. When he fought Young Griffo, a man of extraordinary talent in the ring. McAuliffe exhibited by having a portable buffet, containing a magnum of champagne, a quart of brandy, a decanter of claret and a small bottle of rum installed in his corner. From these he sipped intermittently between rounds throughout the fight, which he won.

A remarkable man was McAuliffe, one of the most scientific ring masters of all time. A week after he left the ring as unbeaten light-weight king of the world, he was broke. He even pawned his championship belt for money with which to buy a roast grouse and champagne dinner at Delmonico's restaurant. A year after his retirement he was back in the big money again, a fabulously successful vaudeville monologist with a four-a-day show at the Palace. One in a million was Jack.

Blue Plate Special

Lt. Bill Dickey is leading 2 Navy teams of ex-big leaguers through a tour of the Pacific where they'll play for the Joes . . . Paul Waner batted a cool .800 during his recent tour of the Assam League League. . . Bill Alexander, famed Georgia Tech coach, has quit, naming his assistant Bobby Dodd as his successor . . . Babe Ruth, the world's greatest fat man, scaled 260 pounds on his 51st birthday. "I still eat hearty," he explained after inhaling an entire 10-pound birthday cake . . . Gil Dodds, who recently quit the boards, ran 9 mile races under 4:10, a recapitulation of his record shows. Glenn Cunningham, Dodds' predecessor as indoor mile king, shattered 4:10 but 6 times . . . Yale, undefeated in '44, will play an 8-game grid schedule next fall. Opponents include Princeton, which returns to the final date on the Eli schedule after a year's absence . . . Midshipman Dick Duden, blocking back, has been named Navy's 1945 grid coach. His backfield mates probably will be All-American Bob Jenkins, Bob Kelly, pass-catching transferee from Notre Dame, and Tony Minisi, first string fullback at Penn last year . . . St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Howie Krist was wounded in France . . . And Lt. Ray Brownell, former Stanford golfer, was killed in the Philippines . . . Capt. Waddy Young, Oklahoma University All-American in 1938, is missing in action. . . Inducted: Ray Mueller, iron-man catcher for the Cincinnati Reds. Accepted for service: Dom Dallessandro, pint-sized Chicago Cubs' outfielder and ex-Coast League batting champ. Rejected: Cardinal outfielder Danny Litwhiler, for the 2d time because of a knee that bends the wrong way, and Jockey Don Meade, because he can't turn his palms up.

The average size ocean tanker carries as much oil as 280 railroad tank cars.



"OK, wise guy—does it still look like a P-40?"

Sec. D Batters Service Group

At Gorham Coach Harmon's basketball team found little difficulty in defeating the Service Group 52-29. Limmer with 13 and Kochman with 14 were high scorers.

Section D	fg	pf	tp
Behr, f	4	1	9
Schuck, f	5	0	10
Samuels, f	0	0	0
Limmer, c	6	1	13
Bigler, g	3	0	6
Kochman, g	7	0	14
Totals	25	2	52

Service Group 29	fg	pf	tp
Hlywiak, f	0	1	1
Rice, f	5	0	10
Weiberg, f	4	1	9
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Dye, c	1	1	3
Flynn, g	2	2	6
Cadiz, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Waldo Defeats D 30-28

In a well played game Waldo won by a single basket. Behr of D was high man of both teams getting 12 points. Coach Harmon is forced to juggle his lineup frequently as his players are continually leaving the field.

Sports Gossip

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court has been playing heads up ball.

Cpl Jerry Burton, high scoring speedster of the Bombers is now with the bomb group and will probably team up with high scoring Jim Tyrill and Frank Mattox soon.

It would be interesting to see how the Bomberettes would fare with a return game against the WACs from Tinker Field on this court. These girls gave our Bomberettes their only defeat of the season when these two teams clashed after Walker had two days to throw a team together. Since then our girls have improved greatly and would like to have a chance

to eradicate their only black mark of the season. They could do it.

The Bomb Group would like to play a game with the recently named all star players of the base league. Do you want to see how good you really are, all-stars? Here is a chance.

Test the strength of your arms on the newly erected overhead ladder at the north end of the base gymnasium.

PFC Don McLaughlin is lining up a few games for his newly organized Walker Rams that have won both of their games played so far.

Our latest shipment of equipment shows a decided trend toward popularity (forced) of synthetic rubber. The new basketballs, volley balls and pigskins (yes even footballs) are made of synthetic rubber.

C. N. T. won their first game in two years when they defeated the D seconds at Gorham 35-28. Robinson and Rowen were leading scorers for C. N. T. with Cruickshank and Bracaglia high for D.

It is now the Gunners and Base Officers that will fight for the league championship Monday, March 5. Monday evening saw two undefeated, favored teams, defeated by the underdog clubs that barely made second places to qualify for the finals. In both games the winners had to overcome what seemed to be an unconquerable lead.

Get your entries in at once for the post tournament. Only nine teams have registered to date.

Our new chaplain, Captain Norman Gibbs, has a P. F. R. of 93 made at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. It is the best on the field. Here is something to cope with, Base Officers. If you don't do well in your P. F. R. you might see your chaplain for a little advice.

Brazil, Ind. (CNS)—Judge Robert S. Stewert blinked when he saw this case listed on the divorce docket: "George Washington vs. Martha Washington." The folks involved are a local couple.

Title Fray

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team 43-40. Curtis and Lindstrom of the Medics were both injured and John Magana, veteran guard, never entered the game.

Adams of the losers was high point man of the evening while B. O. scoring was a Bartlett-Baker affair, 16 and 15 respectively, practically all in the last half. Gerkin and Kraus helped set up the B. O. attack while Vaas was the outstanding floorman for the Medics. The Medics made three more foul tosses but three less field goals.

Medics 40	fg	ft	pf
Weinstein, g	2	1	5
Adams, g	8	2	18
Curtis, c	2	0	4
Lindstrom, g	0	1	1
Vaas, c	2	3	7
Moore, f	2	1	5
Hooton, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Base Officers 43	fg	pf	tp
Kraus, f	2	1	5
Aubriton, f	0	0	0
Thompson, f	1	1	3
Bartlett, c	8	0	16
Baker, g	6	3	15
Gerkin, g	2	0	4
Phillips, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

Officials: Katz and Bowles. Timer: Reinhart.

Group Officers Eliminated

In a well played and exciting game Feb. 21 the permanent party officers edged the Service Group officers to qualify for the play-off in the post basketball league. Hayes with 18 points was the high man of the game and these added to 14 contributed by Rice weren't enough to bring victory.

For the base Baker was high with 15, followed by Thompson with 10. Bartlett did a fine job in the backboards as did guard Lefty Gerkin. At forwards two new men, Forsberg and Aubertin, were on their toes as the front wall of the B. O. zone defense and off with drive on their fast break.

Base Officers 45	fg	pf	tp
Aubertin, f	2	0	4
Forsberg, f	1	1	3
Bartlett, c	3	0	6
Thompson, c	5	0	10
Gerkin, g	3	1	7
Baker, g	7	1	15
Totals	21	3	45

Group Officers 37	fg	pf	tp
Riddgway, f	0	1	1
Spellman, f	0	0	0
Hayes, f	9	0	18
Williams, c	2	0	4
Liljeblad, g	0	0	0
Skinner, g	0	0	0
Rice, g	6	2	14
Totals	17	3	37

Legal Assistance

Legal Assistance Officer located in Base Headquarters will assist military personnel and their dependents in legal problems.

Gunners Edge Inspection Five

The WAAF Gunners took a hard fought 57-53 decision over the Inspection Department in a tilt played at Gorham. The game was jammed with excitement from start to finish as both teams showed high geared scoring. Center Dick Frey of the Gunners took top scoring honors of the game with 17 followed by Stewart of the Gunners and Raffensperger of Inspection, both with 15. The win was the 12th of the season for the Gunners.

AIR INSPECTION	fg	ft	tp
Raffensperger, f	7	1	15
Nichols, f	3	0	6
Anderson, f	0	1	1
Kloepfer, c	4	2	10
Jansen, g	0	1	1
Bartlett, g, f	7	0	14
Smith, g	3	0	6
Totals	24	5	53

GUNNERY SCHOOL	fg	ft	tp
Stewart, f	6	3	15
Reiter, f	1	0	2
Davis, f	6	0	12
Frey, c	8	1	17
Gogniat, g	1	0	2
Gendell, g	1	1	3
Amerine, g	2	2	6
Havorka, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	57

INSPECTION	6	28	40	53
GUNNERY SCHOOL	9	24	40	57

The Iron Game

By Sgt. Chester O. Teegarden
Base Flight

Technique

Many quick lifters, for that matter any athlete, can often improve his performance by changing to a more efficient method of executing a required movement. All of us learn from experience. So, the best way to gain information quickly is to learn from an old timer. Sometimes we can learn a simple trick from an old timer (or several of them) in a few minutes which would have taken years by the trial and error—mostly error—method. Technique



The Japs like to work in pairs when using the bayonet. Their bayonets (15 1/2 inches long, weighing 14 ounces) have a hook near the hilt. One Jap tries to hook the enemy's rifle while the other tries to sink in his blade.

Wait of Metal

by Milton Caniff,

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is the form commonly used for method of execution in fine art.

It is amazing how many people do things wrong or incorrectly as applies to the most efficient method. Note Phelps: In the two arm jerk the lifter with little experience and training is trying so earnestly to get that bar up to arms' length overhead he does not think to fan his elbows out front so the bar will set solidly on his upper chest or in the base of the neck above the chest bone. No, he holds it with his elbows pointed down, holding almost all the weight on his hands as if he was preparing to do a two arm press.

In executing the two arm jerk the bar bell is held in the hands but the power for tossing the weight comes from the legs. For this reason the bar should set solidly on the upper chest. After the weight is tossed, the power to hold it up and recover to an erect position still comes from the legs. Straight arms support the bar but bent legs move it. It is a case of moving the bar very little and moving the body very much and quickly.

Engstrom: Congrats on changing from gold to silver.

South Bend, Ind. (CNS)—Melvin Thornton, 68, was told to prove his citizenship when he applied for a war plant job here. From his pocket he whipped a copy of the Declaration of Independence, signed by his great grandfather, Matthew Thornton.

Movies in Town

Strand Theater

HAYS

Sat., March 3
BLOND FEVER
Starring Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
—OWL SHOW 11:15—
FALCON IN MEXICO
Starring Tom Conway, Barbara Hale
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 4-5-6
MUSIC FOR MILLIONS
Starring Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson; also cartoon, Fox News
Wed.-Thurs., March 7-8
THREE IS A FAMILY
Starring Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles, and the Sweethearts of "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
Fri.-Sat., March 9-10
GUEST IN THE HOUSE
Starring Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy
—OWL SHOW 11:15—
MY PAL WOLF
with Sharyn Moffett, Jill Esmond
COMING COMING COMING
Sun., Mar. 11
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
Starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

Mecca Theater

RUSSELL

Sat., March 3
RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE
Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 4-5-6
WATERLOO BRIDGE
Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor
Wed.-Thurs., March 7-8
ENEMY OF WOMEN
Claudia Drake, Donald Woods

Star Theater

HAYS

Sat., March 3
JACK LONDON'S ALASKA
Kent Taylor
CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS
Charles Starrett
Sun.-Mon., March 4-5
HER LUCKY NIGHT
Andrews Sisters
THE BIG SHOW-OFF
Arthur Lake
Complete Show After 9 p. m. Each Night.

Dream Theater

RUSSELL

Sat., March 3
A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
—OWL SHOW 11:30—
ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY
Jean Parker, Peter Cookson
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 4-5-6
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
Ella Raines, Eddie Bracken
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., March 7-8-9
BRIDE BY MISTAKE
Alan Marshall, Laraine Day

Democracy Returns To Aachen at Last

Germany (CNS)—The first free election in Germany since Hitler assumed power was held recently at Aachen. Farmers of surrounding districts voted by secret ballot for a member of the food commission under the watchful eyes of AMG officials. When Joseph Driessen was announced a winner, the farmers decided to call him "Vertreter," or representative.

Chaplain's Message

A Chat With Lew Ayres

From. "Men and Events in the South Pacific"
by Daniel Poling

"One afternoon, back from Hollandia in New Guinea, I came upon Lew Ayres, the movie star and ex-conscientious objector now in the active service as the universally respected assistant to a divisional chaplain. They tell me he has a way with men, especially with the wounded, and that no visitor in a hospital is more effective than he.

* "We went off and sat alone on a log. He wore heavy sandals and his clothing was pretty rugged. Also he needed a shave. His hair was heavily streaked with gray and he was gaunt, but fit. It was an intimate talk. He looks forward to entering the ministry, and I hope that, as in another time when my own sons had reached the same decision, I may have been of some little help to Lew Ayres.

"At any rate, he helped me—greatly. I do not believe that I shall violate a confidence when I quote him in this: 'My principles have not changed,' he said. 'but it was a question of what to do with my principles. Now I am trying to help men.'

"Whatever Lew Ayres may have felt at the first, I am quite sure that he knows now that there is no escape from war, when its battles are joined—no escape for anyone. I know that he is glad to have his part with the chaplaincy."

I have had great respect for Lew Ayres and his principles since he first chose a concentration camp rather than be drafted for military service. I have something more than great respect for every G. I. who has done his part from the beginning wherever he has been assigned. For on such men we depend to see us through this struggle.

NORMAN B. GIBBS.
Base Chaplain.



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Base Chaplain

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Catholic Chaplain (Auxiliary)

ALLEN L. COOPER

Service Group Chaplain

JAMES E. ELLIOTT

Bomb Group Chaplain

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

(Class A uniform at all chapel services)

Catholic Services

Mass, Sunday morning0830

Mass, Sunday morning1130

Mass, Sunday evening1800

Protestant Services

Morning Worship, Sunday1000

Organ Recital1900

Vesper Services, Sunday1930

"Sip 'n Sing"2000

Bible Study, Wed. evening1930

LDS Services Thursdays1930

Bomb Group services in the

Base War Room, Bldg.

622 T, Sundays1100 to 1200

Jewish Services

Friday evening1930

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ANSWERS

HAWKWIZ



1. In feudal times, the lord of the manor permitted the peasants to obtain underbrush, limbs etc. from the forest, limiting it to what they could cut down with pruning hook or pull down with shepherd's crook.
2. When teacher and friend are same person.
3. Small bundle.
4. Denier. (Gauge is number of needles. Denier is weight of thread.)
5. Yes, if it injures the living.

Salvage Drive Doubles Intake

Colorado Springs, Colo.—An intensified conservation and reclamation program conducted at Second Air Force bases the last four months has resulted in savings of 22,000 net tons of waste paper and cardboard, 525 gross tons of tin cans, 850,000 pounds of bones and raw meat trimmings, and 310,000 pounds of cooked grease, it was announced at Second Air Force Headquarters here by Brigadier General Harold A. McGinnis, Deputy Chief of Staff, Maintenance and Supply.

Progress of the conservation program, which these figures represent thus far, has already recorded the goal of doubling the previous level of salvage collections, General McGinnis said. When the conservation program has been in operation for several months more, it is expected that collections will show considerable further gains. Records, in monetary terms, also show that the monthly amounts realized from sales of salvageable articles have jumped well over the \$60,000 mark since the introduction of the intensified drive.



MARRIED: First Lt. James D. Crumpler of Walker Field and Miss Zelma Swartz of Russell were married recently in the United Brethren church at Russell by Rev. C. L. Miller. Matron of honor was Mrs. Annette Benning of Salina, right, and best man was Capt. Donald R. Lang, left.

Chaplain Holcomb Goes to Clovis

Captain John S. Holcomb, Base Chaplain for more than a year left this week to assume similar duties at Clovis Army Air Field in New Mexico. He was succeeded by Chaplain Norman B. Gibbs.

KEYNOTES

Well, here's that Band again and working hard as ever. After bucking this Kansas wind and snow we think we should be marked up with some P.T. hours in advance.

Cpl. "Reed-Mouth" Daugherty said his girl had eyes like stars—they come out at night.

Here is some Baltimore corn as related by Sgt. Michetti:

Michetti: Say, Cauffman, let's play door.

Cauffman: How do you play that?

Michetti: You be the door and I'll slam you.

FLASH — Ramon (the Bon) Bonenfant's romantic interests have become corroded, in other words "Rusty" — in more ways than one.

Roy "Rim-Shot" Butler said he likes to practice standing on his head as he likes to turn things over in his mind.

The Walker dance band left with the USO last week for Great Bend and Pratt to help put the show over for the boys at those stations. The outcome of the trip will be published in next week's column.

Well, until Walker Talker time next week I will say so long and see you all at the concert at the Service Club Thursday night.

Sgt. Johnnie F. Lee

Not Too Serious News of Nation

New York (CNS) — The New York branch of the OWI received from its Paris office an unusual request: 100 pounds of diapers. The OWI, diaperless, returned the request over to American Relief for France, Inc., which promised action forthwith.

White Plains, N. Y. (CNS)—Leo Friedlander, local furrier, appealed to the Westchester County Board of Health for an emergency order of 5 tons of coal "to keep my models warm." The Board of Health learned that Mr. Friedlander's models were made of wax and needed the coal to preserve them from extreme cold. The appeal was heeded.

St. John, N. B. (CNS)—Mrs. Murray B. Waddell gave birth to a baby girl in a snowbank in front of her home while awaiting a sleigh which was to take her to a News Brunswick hospital. Then baby and mother went home instead of to the hospital. Both are doing well.

Detroit (CNS)—Firemen at a local hook and ladder station were caught with their pants down when fire broke out in their firehouse recently. Short on equipment, they had to telephone for aid. And they had to borrow a neighbor's telephone to do it.

New York (CNS)—A 14-year-old local nature lover has been arrested for stealing 6 birds, including a saw-whet owl and 3 sparrow hawks, from the aviary of the New York Zoo. "They looked sick," he explained. "I just wanted to feed them some mice."

Londonderry, Vt., (CNS) — A local primary school has had 8 new teachers since last Thanksgiving. Four of the teachers quit to go into defense work, 2 got married and one became principal of another school.

Branburg, Ill. (CNS)—Returning home on furlough one dark night, Pvt. Fred Gates opened his front gate, fell into a 7-foot excavation where his house once stood. During his absence the dwelling had been moved to another part of town.

Laredo, Tex. (CNS)—Rancher Sy Sibert came home and placed his gun on the table. Sy Junior, 3, picked up the rod. "Go ahead, Daddy." Junior then shot his parent in the stomach. Both now are recovering, Daddy from a stomach wound, Junior from a spanking.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (CNS)—"I hate mustard," explained Roland Royalle as he smeared a quantity of that commodity over the face of a waitress in a local restaurant. Arrested, he told the court that he became irked when the waitress "insisted on serving me mustard."

War At a Glance

THE GOAL OF THE RHINE, long sought objective and obstacle on the western road to Berlin, was in sight as this first March week-end rolled around. Hammering at the outer defenses of Cologne within sight of this great city on the river's western bank were units of the American First Army which in a week had hurdled the Roer and descended like an avalanche on the next natural defense line of the Germans. To the north, similar success accompanied the Ninth Army which captured its first city in the Ruhr basin, the industrial center of Munchen Gladbach which is only 11 miles west of Dusseldorf, on the Rhine north of Cologne. To the south the Third Army was assaulting Trier, which commands the routes to Mainz, Coblenz and Cologne. North of the Ninth, the Canadians lacked only 25 miles of a junction with it. All along the front, thousands of the enemy were surrendering. The question was: What will happen at the Rhine?

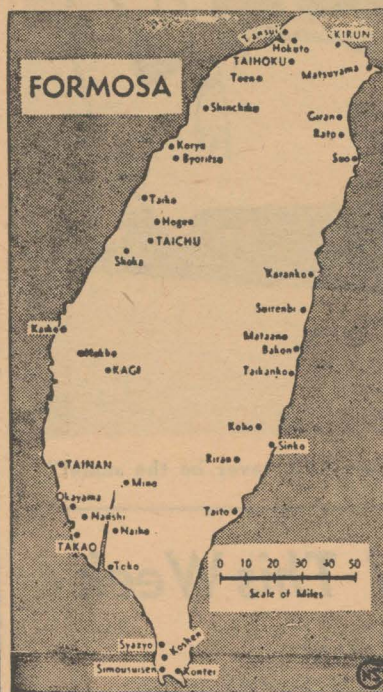
EASTERN FRONT: Cut off from Germany by land was the corridor port of Danzig and a large section of Pomerania as the Red army swept onward in the Baltic area. Fighting continued in Breslau to the south. The city of Poznan, bypassed in the drive from the east, was captured.

IN THE PACIFIC the Marines were fighting for the last third of Iwo Jima in their toughest undertaking of this war. Victory appeared to be a matter of days and then the Yanks would have a base some 750 miles from Tokyo. Last Sunday more than 200 B-29s smashed more than 600 acres of Tokyo's industrial and trade districts. Earlier Sunday and on Monday carrier planes in great strength again hit the city. In the Philippines the capital of Manila was finally cleared of Japs and the major fighting moved eastward to the watershed between Manila and the Pacific. Southward a Yank invasion force landed on the long finger-shaped island of Palawan which flanks the Central Philippines and whose possession will guar-

antee command of the South China sea.

HOME FRONT: President Roosevelt, reporting on the Crimean conference, called upon a Congress which gave him a thunderous ovation, to assume responsibility for underwriting future peace through world collaboration in the same non-partisan spirit that America wages war. The senate confirmed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, 56 to 32, after action which had removed huge lending agencies from this department.

TURKEY IN WAR: To assure herself a place at the peace table Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan.



NEXT STOP? — Formosa, an important Japanese supply and staging area, is an island off the southeast China coast between the Philippines and Japan. With an area of 13,880 square miles, it is a little larger than the state of Maryland, has about 3 times as many people. One of Japan's earlier conquests, it was ceded to that country by China in 1895, after the Sino-Japanese war.

Whalen Is Hays USO Director

New director of the USO in Hays is Steve Whalen, who comes there from similar posts at Pueblo, Colo. and Elk City, Okla. He succeeds Leo Burnett, director for more than a year, who will become director of the USO at Rolla, Mo.

Mr. Whalen, a widely traveled man, was professor of history and music at the University of Peiping in China for a number of years.

Santa Claus is the only man who can run around all night with a bag and not get talked about.

Up Your Rads! Notes From Gunnery School

Congratulations are in order for Cpl. Dick Frey who made the all-star basketball team in League A, and also to PFCs Stewart and Arp who received honorable mention in the same league. The Gunners, you know, were runners-up in League A. Sgt. Bill Kelly had some nice things to say about these boys in last week's edition of the W. G. N. (World's Greatest Newspaper).

T/Sgt. Palculich, Sgt. Boyd and Cpls. Southerington and Ries left for a well earned furlough while T/Sgt. Bonfoey left on temporary duty. Sgt. Walter Green is also furloughing.

Conspicuously absent from last week's issue was "The Way I See it" by our favorite quiz-kid, Dave Crantz. Many theories have been advanced, but there is neither the time nor space to list them all. Here are a few of the most interesting possibilities:

1. He finished Hope's book, "I Never Left Home."

2. He's spending all of his time looking for a pole long enough to touch the "She Wolf."

3. His radio tubes burned out. Can't hear a certain Tuesday night program.

4. The corn crop is exhausted—can't even get any at the Ptomain Domain.

Speaking of corn, I suppose you all know the father of all corny jokes—pop-corn.

S/Sgt. Hill is sweating it out too these days—just waiting for the weather to clear so the stork can come in for a landing.

One of the fellows living in Hays woke up yesterday morning, shaved, sat down to breakfast and said to his wife, "I feel ten years younger after that shave." To which his wife queried, "Why don't you try shaving at night?"

POME

(Author Anonymous)

This poem is about Dikran Hagopian.

Now what could possibly rhyme with a name like Hagopian?

Let's say he teaches aircraft recognition

And that his life's one great overall ambition

Is to distinguish a Tojo from a Zeke.

When he does that, he'll have reached his peak.

Dikran Hagopian
Is far from being a dopeian

He lifts 180 pounds of weights at the gym every day,

And a feat like that, you know, ain't hay.

If you would take P.T. instead of spending all of your time at the P.X. playing the nickelodian,

You too could be muscular and strong like Hagopian!

If Boyd is void and Campbell doth gamble, does it also

POST EXCHANGE NEWS

Your PX is now receiving allocations of those items that have been scarce. Watch the Daily Bulletin for news of the arrival of these items.

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes	63c
Furlough Bags	\$2.10
Gym Shoes, A complete line of sizes	\$4.00
B-29 Post Cards	5c
B-29 Stationery	45c
La Cross, Nail Clippers	25c
Shower Clogs	60c
V-Mail Stationery	14c

Your Post Exchange Barber Shop has increased its staff.

Almost immediate service from 0830 to 1730

follow, that Teele's a wheel or Youman's ain't human?

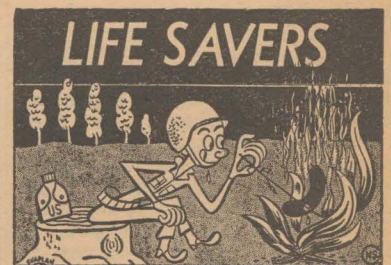
Sgt. Staudohar, our Chief Instructor, has just been appointed to still another position of grave responsibility — Barracks Chief. Whataman!

Note to Sgt. Dave Crantz: In all seriousness, we hope the absence of your column was just temporary. Your column is one of the best we've ever seen in any field paper and we'd like to see you continue with it—besides we can't all have a radio.

PFC J. Wirtel

NCOs Use Officers Club

Kearney, Neb.—After the NCO club at Kearney Army Air Field burned down, officers of the field threw open the Officers' club for the NCOs to hold a dance. A new NCO club will be erected.



BE careful about smoking and lighting fires in forward areas. The smoke can warn the enemy of your presence as well as serve as a bull's-eye for enemy bullets.



PAY close attention when being briefed, before leaving on a patrol. The information will help you to do the job successfully and return safely.

Post Exchange Cafeteria Wins Best Mess Plaque

After being runner-up for several weeks the Post Exchange cafeteria finally surged to the front and grabbed the Best Mess Plaque for the week. There is still very close competition but the Post Exchange personnel is going to try hard to retain the Plaque for some weeks to come.

Mess Hall	Percentage
Post Exchange	97.5
'84th Mess	96.5
'76th Mess	96.5
Officers' Mess	96.
Consolidated Mess	95.5
Civilian Mess	95.
'80th Mess	94.
'81st Mat. Sq.	91.
Hq. & Hq Sq., Sv. Gp.	77.5

S. S. Normandie Being Cut Into Scrap

New York, N. Y. (ALNS)—The S. S. Normandie, which was sunk at its dock when a fire swept the ocean liner during a period of conversion, and later raised and then turned back by the Navy after considerable time had been spent in an effort to recondition it for ocean transport work, is now being cut to scrap by workmen with metal cutting torches. Thus the once Queen of the Seas winds up with an ignominious end.

Warsaw, N. Y. (CNS) — The snow is so deep in this up-state town that farmer John Bauer had to dig a 49-foot tunnel through a 20-foot deep snowdrift in order to get to his barn.

The She Wolf



"Whoooo!—After that Base Unit party I'll never be the same!"

The Way I See It By Sgt David Crantz

You shouldn't comment on every girl seen under a G.I.'s arm—it may be his mum.

There seems to be an overabundance of Rumbas being played at the recent dances. Rumba—that's when you Accentuate the Positive.

After considerable thought and deep meditation, we think we have finally mastered the problem of the century—that is, which door of the P.X. is open. First you count all the letters in your name, and add all the letters in your bunk-mate's name. Then you divide by the number of months you have been in the service and add three—and then, you try all the doors.

We understand the new song "Candy" was dedicated to the civilians—hard to get.

Proverb of the weak: People who live in glass houses are always open for inspection.

We didn't get to see the movie that played here the past week entitled "Hangover Square"—but someone told us it dealt with the block surrounding the NCO club.

Now, once again we have come to March in Kansas. March—that's when the fellows go up to the girls with a Lion and try to go out with the Lamb.

Most of the boys returning from Europe sport quite a bit of salad on their chests. In fact, we heard of one fellow who had so much salad that he dated Parisienne girls just so he could get some French dressing.

It really feels good to get dressed in front of one of those Army Space Heaters on these cold mornings. The only trouble is—it seems to warm the wrong space.

20 Yards of Money Worth \$400 at Home

Camp Gordon, Ga. (ALNS)—Back from 30 months overseas service that took him to 30 nations, and from spots in the Pacific to Africa to England and the Mediterranean, Master Sergeant H. D. Patterson wanted some spending money, so went to the Post Finance office here and pulled out a roll of bills, each neatly attached to the next with adhesive, and asked for exchange. There was all sorts of money, collected over all the world, in the roll that when unwound measured 20 yards, and had an exchange value of approximately \$400. "Just been saving for a rainy day," explained the sergeant. He left with his spending money, and enough of the roll left for his next "rainy day."

What's Cookin' This Week

SATURDAY 3 MARCH

Theater—"The Fighting Lady," epic of an aircraft carrier.
"What a Blonde," Leon Errol, Elaine Riley.
Service Club—GI movies 7.45. Discussion group follows.

SUNDAY 4 MARCH

Theater—"Where's Grandma," 3-act comedy by a cast from Quinter, Kansas. Movie—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Joan Blondell, Dorothy McGuire.
Service Club—Coffee hour with Lt. Peterson playing.

MONDAY 5 MARCH

Theater—USO show, "Headliners of '45". Movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."
Service Club—Card tournament, prizes. Music Appreciation class.

TUESDAY 6 MARCH

Theater—"Here Come the Co-eds." Abbott and Costello.
Service Club—WAC dance night. Door prizes. Base girls as special guests.

WEDNESDAY 7 MARCH

Theater—"Here Come the Co-eds."
Service Club—Bingo at 7:30, followed by a community sing.

THURSDAY 8 MARCH

Theater—"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster.
Service Club—WAAF concert band. Book review with PFC Ruth Van Tres.

FRIDAY 9 MARCH

Theater—"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka."
Service Club—Weekly dance. Hays and Russell girls. WAAF Band.



Q. I'm a Wac. I want to know if my husband, a civilian, is entitled to receive dependency benefits from me.

Q. The status of a Wac's husband with regard to dependency benefits is not the same as the status of a soldier's wife. The soldier's wife may receive the allotment even if she is not dependent upon her GI husband. But a civilian husband must be chiefly dependent upon his servicewoman-wife in order to get an allotment. If your husband can prove he is chiefly dependent upon you, he can get an allotment. If not, he can't.

Q. Can I get a family allowance for my step-son even though the child receives some support from his own father? My wife had a 7-year-old son by a former marriage when I married her. I look upon the child as my own son. He lives with us and I would like to contribute to his support.

A. Yes, you can. The step-child of a soldier is entitled to a family allowance as a member of the soldier's household, even though support is paid by the natural father.