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Webster Tops 'Em In Swim Meet Wins 3 Firsts; 2nd in Fancy Diving

"On your marks. . . . Set! . . . Go!"

And the start of the swimming meet held at the Hays Municipal pool Monday, July 2, was on as twelve bronze, flashing bodies hit the water together.

Swimming with a powerful stroke, Pvt. William Webster of the 34th Photo Lab, stationed at Walker won three out of five events and placed second in the fancy diving contest. Private Webster placed first in the 25 yard free style, 50 yard free style and the underwater swimming match. However he came up second in the fancy diving contest which was won by Lt. Philip Stratton of the 876th Bombardment Squadron. The 50 yard back stroke was won by PFC Louis C. Caterina of the 248th Base Unit.

One of the highlights of the swimming aquacade was a water ballet and exhibition of swimming strokes used by all swimmers. This was performed by the girls' swimming team from the Fort Hays College in Hays. Also participating in the water show was Sgt. Paul Miller, former Billy Rose aquacade star, and Pvt. Erwin Samuels, of the 248th Base Unit, who staged various acts of comic diving and swimming.

Following the swimming entertainment refreshments were served for all Officers and participants, and later for all military personnel present. Music was furnished by the 696th AAF Band.

Later in the evening the Officer's Club turned the pool over to the general public, who were allowed to swim free of charge.



Official AAF Photo

CAUGHT HIGH IN THE AIR at the half-way mark of a front one-and-a-half somersault, Webster shows beautiful form as he places second in the fancy diving contest

ramblin' ... in the dark

Howdy, folks, here's the Old Rambler again with some of the latest rumors and happenings gathered around this wonderful base of ours.

Here is one that was quoted by a GI who seemed to know what he was talking about. He said, "Boys, if you think that your wife does a man good, a gold digger does his money better."

Sgt. Francis Lawinsky has just returned from what he calls a taste of civilization. Yes, he spent his furlough with his wife down on the farm and he tells me that he tried out his skill at a little haying just to keep in practice for that post-war job which he hopes isn't too far off.

Louis A. Dominguez seems to have an additional duty of being best man at weddings. Rufus Porter, what kind of an MOS does the Best Man assignment carry? Is it 0-0-2-Bad? This time Louis, the Spanish teacher, was best man for PFC John Adamsky who was married last Monday in Parsons, Kansas. Yes, sir, Kansas has three thriving industries—oil, wheat, and matrimony.

S/Sgt. Love of the Consolidated Supply has returned to his home in or near Nashville, Tenn. It is rumored that he is back supervising corn liquor manufacturing and to see if the supply will last for the duration plus. He no doubt will return all smiles as usual with his tales of home—and can you blame him?

It is rumored that PFC Donald McLaughlin who was a shoe salesman in pre-war times is thinking of becoming a blood specialist after this is over. By taking care of the immunization records he is surely learning all the types of blood and shots. No doubt he would make a good doctor's assistant.

We are very sorry to hear that T/Sgt. Harry Reicher, our old friend from the orderly room is in the hospital. We hope that you have a speedy recovery and John Warner says he misses you. He has no one to argue with now except S/Sgt. Robert Westfall and he ain't as good at arguing as you are, Harry!

S/Sgt. Ludeman seems to be lost since his bosom pal Cpl. Adrian Boyland took off on a furlough to the land of tall skyscrapers and ocean surf and beautiful women. Yes, you guessed it—New York.

Sometimes it looks like the frontier days are back in this neck of the woods when we see Sgt. Claire Lieurance or S/Sgt. Fred Chambers packing the pistol and guarding the United States Mail with their large ten gallon fatigue hats on. Fred is another hard worker who has acquired a leave of absence to go home and see his little woman whom he married a few months ago.

Do you really want to know who the man of the hour is in our squadron? You'll find that he is none other than S/Sgt. Julian Spruce. He is the duty non-com who has made the latrines look so



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nice and home-like with his paint job. No wonder so many like to spend their time in there!

Sgt. Sylvester Behr has returned to Sidney, Ohio to see his 12-point buck his wife Peggy acquired for him not to long ago.

No wonder the WACs like to buy their cigarettes after working hours. What with those two good looking Sergeants behind the counter . . . T/Sgt. Bruce of Finance and S/Sgt. "Sheppy Boy" Schoepf of Special Services to give them those cute smiles and courteous service.

S/Sgt. Arthur Reis has gone after his dream girl. He might not walk a mile for a Camel but when little wifey is coming out he goes over 300 miles just to walk back with her if need be. Isn't love grand?

Well, until next week, I'll be rambling on.

D. E. La Charity

New Englander is Queen for a Day

No sisters and five brothers is the sad fate of today's queen, PFC Marjorie Penniman of the Base Finance section. But Marge probably holds her own with those brothers. She is quite an athlete—maybe she even practices a little judo if the boys really get rough.

Seriously though, her brothers probably treat her like a goddess—most of the time. Marjorie is a quiet sort of a girl, calm blue eyes, and her slim face has a dashing amount of pale freckles.

Marjorie would like to be a physical education teacher or director upon return to a civilian status but a leg injury of a few months ago may prevent her from doing so. Not one to be left behind the eight-ball, Marjorie has another skill up her sleeve. She was an optician with a precision instrument company prior to her enlistment in the WAC.

Strictly a New Englander, Marjorie was born and reared in St.

Johnsburg, Vermont. She enlisted in 1943 on the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor. At present, Marjorie has two brothers in Germany. One is in an armored division and the other is attached to an anti-tank outfit. There is one gob in the Penniman family—a pharmacist's mate now stationed at San Bruno, California.

As Queen for the Day PFC Marjorie Penniman and her guest will be honored at the Lamer Hotel this weekend.

Bradley Named Head Of Vets Administration

Washington (CNS)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group in the ETO, is the new boss of the Veterans Administration, succeeding M/Gen. Frank T. Hines. In making the change President Truman said that Hines had served "faithfully, loyally, and efficiently" for 22 years, but that he desired a switch because "the veterans of this war should have as the administrator of their affairs another veteran of this war." The activities of the VA have recently been the subject of inquiry by a Congressional Committee.

Bombers Win in 13th from Base Unit

Scheduling the Walker Seconds for a little night practice before playing night ball in the Wichita tournament the Bombers won but had a little trouble. The B. U. team scored four runs in the first when three walks, two singles and a couple of loose throws netted four tallies. For the B. U. Rhew on first base made several good stops and Ryan at second handled numerous chances successfully. Deloheart in left field made two outstanding catches.

For the Bombers, Polach in center field and Bliler at first were outstanding. Matykowski and Holson pitched winning ball and Lefty Comfort for the B. U. looked good.

Polach and Kelly collected three hits each. Extra base hits were doubles by Bliler and Polach. Eight Bombers were walked and seven B. U. men were passed.

This started a long series of games for the Bombers that will end up with play in the Wichita tournament. Three regular players, Limmer, Mackie and Dyke were missing.

Bombers	AB	R	H
Bliler	5	2	3
DeLucia	2	2	1
Budd	1	0	0
White	1	1	1
Polach	5	2	3
McGuire	5	1	1
Adams	4	0	0
Golisano	4	0	0
Hobson	1	0	0
Matykowski	3	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Totals	35	11	11
248th Base Unit	AB	R	H
Ryan	5	0	0
Bigler	4	1	0
Rhew	3	2	1
Pillow	3	1	1
Erdman	3	1	1
Tennyson	2	0	0
Delaheart	5	0	1
Yellow	4	1	2
Thornton	2	0	1
Kerns	2	0	1
Nance	1	0	1
Comfort	0	0	0
Burns	2	0	0
Totals	36	6	9

Women are wizards when it comes to facts and figures, and those with the best figures learn facts much quicker.

USO WEEKLY WING SHOW "Red, White and Blue"

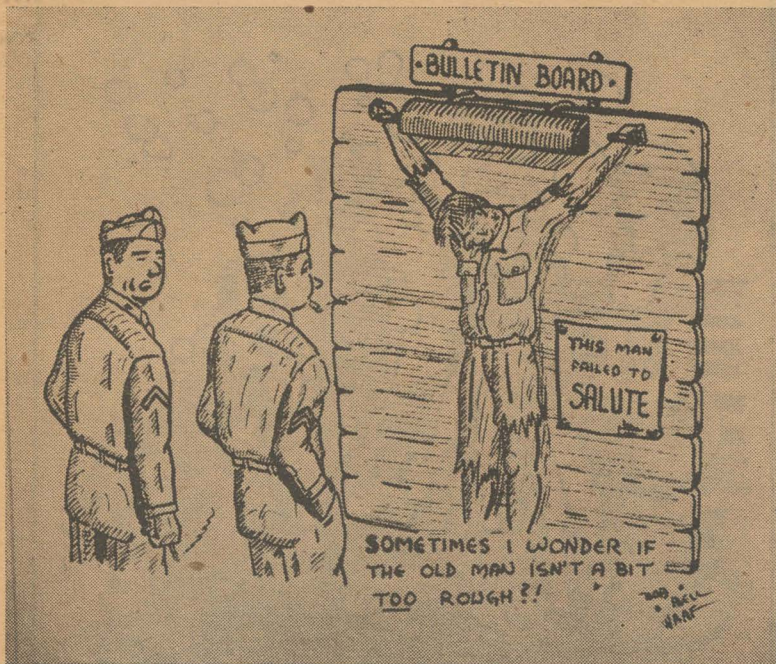
BOB KING - Ventriloquist—"Sub-vocal Comedy"
SOUTHERN SISTERS - - Acrobatic Dance Team
LOUISE COLE - - - Popular and Ballad Singer
SID & BONNIE DEAN - - - "Fun Galore"
PRATT AAF ORCHESTRA

Shows at 1815 and 1930

Base Theater

Monday 9 July

observation post



(Cartoon by Bell)

Washington, D. C. (OP)—Under the provisions of War Department Circular 4.505, dated 31 June 1945, minor infractions of regulations will no longer be tolerated. To insure that each member of the armed forces will comply with all regulations and/or directives issued, the following penalties have been set up, and will be effective immediately:

1. For failure to wear dog tags: fifty lashes and restriction to the Post for 300 days.
2. For failure to salute officers: display of offender on organization bulletin board for not less than 30 days.
3. For failure to walk on the left side of the street, facing traffic; six month's confinement at hard labor.
4. For failure to wear ties during hot weather: drowning in nearest available pool. Pool will be disinfected following drowning.
5. For asking for a second helping of food at the Consolidated Mess: five (5) years at hard labor at Leavenworth, followed by deportation to Siam.
6. For having button on pocket of uniform open: permanent loss of all points for discharge.
7. For spiking rum with Coca-Cola: loss of citizenship.
8. For dropping cigarette butts on the ground: exile to the city of Victoria, Kansas.
9. For failure to appear at mail call: solitary confinement for not less than 45 days.
10. For not sleeping in a military manner: death, followed by dishonorable discharge.

It is to be understood that the above-described penalties are only the minimum that may be imposed. For infractions of a major nature, organizational commanders may use their own judgement in prescribing punishment. To insure the individual soldier's rights, however, no punishment more severe than death will be imposed on any one person more than once in any one fiscal year.

All punishments may be appealed to Major Albert Q. Furdleurdle, USA-Retired, by calling in person at his summer residence: Throckmorton's Home for the Mentally Unbalanced, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

All members of the Armed Forces, currently on active duty in either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Air Corps are exempted from the provisions of this Circular.

—M/Sgt. H. J. Katz.

No Point System For Marine Corps

Washington (CNS)—There's no need for marines to worry about how many points they have, because, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the corps, says, the Army's system of demobilization

will not be used by his men. A reduction in the strength of the corps would affect its ability to carry out its mission in the Pacific, re declared. "The Marines, however, are working out a plan for "rapid, equitable, and orderly demobilization . . . at the proper time," the commandant said.

'83rd Bomb Group
The Private Lines
of
Corporal Lyons
'76th Bomb Squadron

The other night I am down to the Junior NCO Club, also known as the Walker Silver Slipper, the Beer Joint, The Dump, and a few other names none of which are printable. A stockade has been recently built outside the place and this makes it a very homey dump, indeed, especially with the MP on guard at the entrance. His main duty appears to be to show prospective customers how to get in and out of the place. The PX powers-that-be seem to specialize in erecting buildings with forty-five doors and then locking all but one of them.

I hear it rumored around that the reason beer costs 15 cents—instead of the customary ten—is because they need the extra nickels to build bigger and better doors. That's about as good a reason as any; beer shouldn't cost over a dime, they've got enough doors now to last for some time, and the customers would be happier.

Patrons of the place make their own entertainment and some of it is pretty good. For instance, a GI ventriloquist showed up during the evening with a little dummy clad in GI clothes, and in no time at all they had a crowd around them. Dean Schmidt of the '84th came in with a girl and in twenty seconds flat the dummy was giving him competition. Maybe dummy is the wrong word. This sawmill fugitive moved right in and took over, and practically everybody was envying him. I figure it must have taken about two hours for most of the guzzlers to get their necks back to the proper size; this girl was built like a coke bottle.

"Why aren't you on the radio?" the babe asks the dum-

my, and he says, "Oh, we have sinus trouble."

"Sinus trouble," she repeats, "my goodness, why would that keep you off the radio?"

"Oh, nobody will sign us," he says and makes a pass at her. She gives Dean a smack, but why she does this is anybody's guess as Dean is very busy at this time drinking up all the beer on the table behind him, and when Dean is beering, he has no time for anything else, even making passes at dames.

The girl goes on and invites the dummy outside but he says he is afraid of woodpeckers and wouldn't she rather stay inside and sit on his lap and vice versa. They argue for a while but neither will give in, so finally the girl says she will go outside with the "other one," meaning Dean. It is two days before Dean catches on to what she means but by that time it is too late to do anything about it.

HAWKWIZ

BY

BOB HAWK



1. What is the difference between a duplex apartment and a duplex house?
2. What had father gone to get in the nursery rhymes: "Bye Baby Bunting Father's gone a hunting."?
3. You want a cup of egg whites and a cup of egg yolks. If you break and separate eggs until you have a cup of each, which will you have left over?
4. How many pieces of mail are handled per year in the United States: nearer one billion, 10 billion, or 30 billion?
5. Why should borrowing from the petty cash be discouraged?

Answers on page 9



ZEKE, the patient patron of the Gunnery School, and his creator, Sgt. Bernard Fick of the Poorman Range. Zeke's portrait adorns the signboard recently erected on the Gunnery School grounds at the northeast corner of the building.

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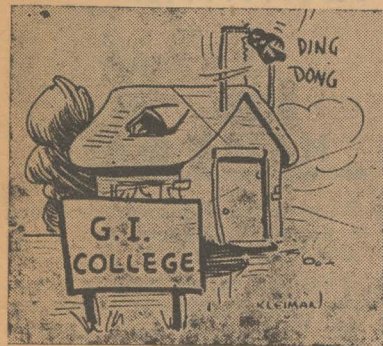
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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Monday

French 7:00—Music Room, Service Club.
Business Education 7:00—Court Room, Headquarters.
Music App. 8:00—Music Room, Service Club.
Spanish 8:00—Court Room, Headquarters.

Tuesday

Mech. of Eng. 7:00—Court Room, Headquarters.
Photography 7:00—I & E Building.

Wednesday

French 7:00—Music Room, Service Club.
Spanish 8:00—Music Room, Service Club.
German 9:00—Music Room, Service Club.

Thursday

Photography 7:00—I & E Building.
Special Class 7:00—Court Room, Headquarters.
Business Education 7:00—Music Room, Service Club.

Fake Ration Points Discovered by Firemen

Brooklyn, N. Y., (ALNS)—When a routine alarm was answered by firemen here, they went to the basement garage of a modest home where they discovered something more than a fire. A cache of counterfeit ration stamps was uncovered that consisted of 20,000,000 fake red coupons with a 200 million point value, plus phony gasoline and sugar ration coupons.

Opportunity... Knocks On Your Door

How would you like to go to work, when the war is over, for one of America's oldest, most successful, largest, and most respected Insurance companies? This organization offers a two year salary agreement plus an unusual and large commission arrangement. During these two years, while the company is paying you, you go to school and learn the business completely. No, we are not kidding. Your Information and Education Office is in contact with this outfit and we can arrange for you to take a shot at their plan.

This company has prepared a Sales Aptitude Index test which some of the men at Walker have taken. This test, tells the company whether or not you have the ability for selling insurance. It is really a good test. Of the men who have taken it only a few passed and those men have been given tentative offers of employment in whatever locality they may choose. Yes, this company is sincere. It isn't any kind of a fluke arrangement and there aren't catches to it.

Of those who passed the test, the few who were accepted were those who showed the company that they were interested. The way to do that was and is simple. They indicated in their application, that they were taking U. S. A. F. I. courses in Insurance. This fact, impressed the company because it showed that these men in addition to possessing the capabilities necessary also had the interest that makes for successful selling.

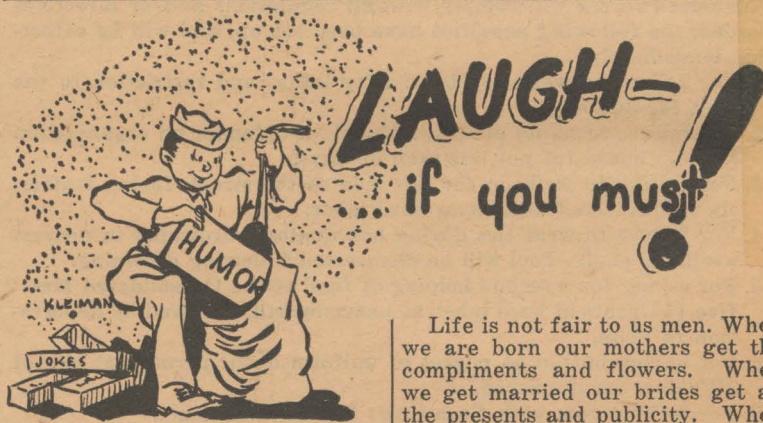
If you would like to take this test come into the Information and Education Office and let us help you. This is an opportunity of a life time. Don't let it pass.

Give 'em hell... with BOND and shell!

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"The artist I pose for does painting, etching and sculpturing."
"But of course, he does one thing better than anything else."
"Yes—but he's pretty good at painting, sculpturing and etching, too."
Gal: "Look, soldier, just how long is your car going to keep stalling like this?"
GI: "Just as long as you do, honey."
One sailor reports that his girl's mother said she was worried about that sailor who calls on her.
"What," wondered mama, "are his intentions."
"I dunno," said the hep-chick, "he keeps me in the dark."
Gal: "Gosh! can't you be good for five minutes?"
GI: "Hell, sister, I'll be good for 20 years yet."
"What has more fun than people do?" "Rabbits." "Do you know why?" "Because there are more rabbits than people." "Do you know why?" "Because rabbits have more fun than people do."

Life is not fair to us men. When we are born our mothers get the compliments and flowers. When we get married our brides get all the presents and publicity. When we die, our widows get our insurance and winters in California.

B-29: What every gal in her middle 40's wishes she could again.

A small boy told his father, a well known industrialist, that he wanted a baby sister for Christmas. "But it's only two weeks until Christmas and that doesn't give us much time," replied the father. "I know dad," said the boy, "but just put a lot of men on the job."

Bus Driver: All right back there?
Feminine Voice: No. Wait 'til I get my clothes on.
So the driver led the stampede to the rear and watched a girl get on with a basket of laundry.

Fortune Teller: You'll be poor and unhappy until you are forty.
Client: And after I'm forty?
F. T.: You'll be used to it and won't be so unhappy.

Visitor: Willie, do you know "How doth the little busy bee?"
Willie: No, I don't, but I know when you monkey with him he doth it!

Good News for Govt. Employees

Civil Service Workers Receive Increase In Pay

There was good news this week for civilian personnel at Walker when it became known that the bill, providing for an increase in pay for government employees was approved by Congress, effective July 1, 1945.

The bill known as the "Federal

KEYNOTES

Cpl. Johnnie Clark has gained the reputation of being a very good electrician. It seems that Les Brown and his Band broke 6 out of 18 stand lights. Johnnie did a fine job of repairing them.

One of our dance bands aided in putting over a USO show at the Base Theater on June 29. The large dance band as usual played a fine job at the Rec hall at the Friday night dance.

Sgt. "Little Bon" Bonenfant was in his glory last week as he resumed playing at the USO dance in Hays. He has been playing in Russell the past few weeks but he enjoys playing in Hays much better for one reason and that one is "RUSTY" and I don't mean corroded. On July 1 we bade farewell to our bandleader, Mr. Lucas who left on a 21 day leave. We hope he has a safe and pleasant trip home.

Furlough day is nearly here and everyone is on their toes. Sgt. Fortier has been doing the counting of the days for all of us. In his sleep he keeps mumbling 10-9-8-7-6- etc. Just a few left now Lee.

We didn't miss fire crackers on the 4th of July this year as someone is always popping off in the band, especially the man with the "NEON" eyes.

I saw Cpl. Barrows writing a letter and it took him 3 days. I asked him why it took so long and he told me he writes it slow because his girl can't read fast.

See you all after that well earned furlough.

Sgt. Johnnie F. Lee

Pay Act of 1945" provides an average increase of 15.9 per cent in base pay and a new formula for computation of overtime. The law applies to graded or classified employees only.

For those that would like to know how to compute the increase in pay, a simple example is set forth.

Take 20 per cent of the base pay that you receive under \$1200. Then take 10 per cent of the balance and you will have your total increase. Add this to your old base pay and you will have the complete amount of your new base pay.

As an example let us take the base pay of a CAF III. The pay is \$1620 per year. 20 per cent of the first 1200 would be \$240. As the difference between \$1200 and \$1620 equals \$420, we take 10 per cent of the \$420 which is \$42. Add the \$42 to the \$240 and the amount is \$280. Adding this to the \$1620 and the figure reaches \$1902, which represents the new base pay of a CAF III.

There is more to the new law than just the increase in pay. This additional important factor deals with leaves and the law provides as follows: leave taken on the sixth day of a work week (usually Saturday which is the overtime day) will not be charged against annual or sick leave nor will you be paid for it. Leave taken on the first day of a working week will be paid and charged to the proper leave allowance.

Also, this new law provides that effective July 21, 1945 the pay date will be every other Saturday. This means that there will be two more pay days during the year. When you figure your raise, keep that in mind.

This new raise is important to you. It not only gives you additional money from your government, but shows the faith that the government has in the people that are working for the inevitable defeat of Japan.

You can show YOUR faith in YOUR government by increasing YOUR bond allotments. In addition to saving your money, you will be helping to speed the way to victory.

RAF Raid Saved U. S. From Rocket Attacks

Paris (CNS) — New York narrowly missed getting plastered by V-2 rocket bombs with a 3000-mile range, ordnance experts say. Production of the destructive robot bombs was delayed 6 months when the RAF smashed the Nazi research plant at Peenemuende, on the Baltic, killing most of the scientists working on the project. Otherwise, Germany would have had the missiles, which did so much damage in England, winging their way across the Atlantic.

There was a little country lass who always went out with city fellows because farm hands were too rough.



"If ya see Willie, tell him Joe's lookin' fer him. He swiped my razor."

Willie and Joe Get a Shave; Where Do They Go Now?

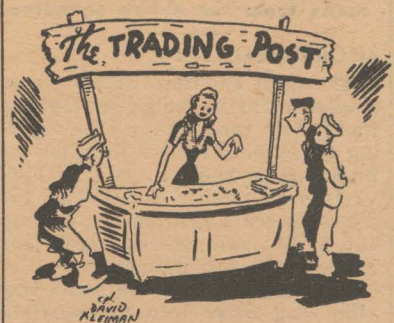
New York (CNS)—Boyish Sgt. Bill Mauldin, creator of Willie and Joe, figures in his "Up Front" cartoon in Stars and Stripes, plans to bring his grimy heroes back to the States and civilian life. So he told reporters who met him on his arrival here from Europe.

"I think it wise," the 23-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner said, "to

follow them through and see what happens to them. They experienced induction, training, and a long period of war and now they are coming home."

Time magazine quoted him further on the subject: "They (Joe and Willie) don't need pity because you don't pity brave men. They simply need bosses who will give them a little time to adjust their minds and their hands, and women who are faithful to them and friends and families who stay by them until they are the same guys who left years ago." Willie and Joe have been slicked up and shaved. Their point totals have not been revealed, but Mauldin himself has 131. When he was decorated recently with the Legion of Merit he intimated to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney that he would apply for a discharge. How the Army will feel about that remains to be seen.

If the Army declines to release the young artist, and sends him to the Pacific to record the war against the Japs, another question arises. Will he have the same freedom in portraying the bitterness and misery of war and Army life as he had in Europe?



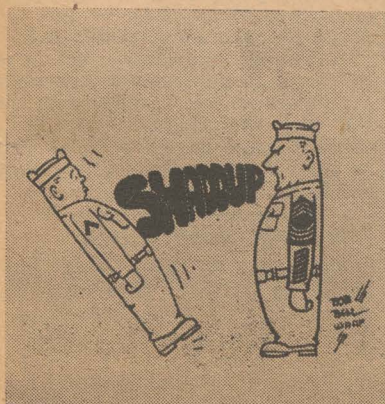
LOST: Key ring—3 gold keys, 2 silver keys, and one large rusty house key. If found, please turn in to Special Service office.

LOST: Diamond wedding band in or about post office. Finder return to Base Special Service office or call 153.

It's difficult to become a leader of men after you've been a follower of women so long.

PWs Held as Laborers

Paris (CNS)—The Army will hold 600,000 PWs to work as laborers, says the SHEAF. 7 French will have charge of the



MATERIELLY SPEAKING

The Stock Control office was the hub of activity in the Supply quadron. . . Or so it seemed from his appearance. . . Papers were scattered on each of the desks, the telephone conspicuously placed for immediate action and three G.I.'s assigned to handle all matters of material. . . The NCOIC was an easy going overweight four-strip-er, sweating out the war with a long drink of water for an assistant with two stripes. . . A good looking, young private embraced the typewriter and the usual clerical chores. . . The days were long and dull. . . They had been for the last year.

The two Non-Coms were continuing their discussion on the various phases of strategy, while the sergeant slumped in his chair visored. . . The dance and that "Chick" he took home last night was a little too much. . . She was a cute little blond freshman at the College. . . He had been taking her out for quite a while. . . The kid probably was serious, marriage and all that stuff.

A smile crossed his face as he thought of the possibilities of another exciting evening. . . The morning rolled slowly by. . . The monotony of the afternoon was broken by a joker who handed him a requisition. . . He glanced quickly over the request, promised immediate action, and without moving from his comfortable position, passed it to the four-strip-er. . . This genius quickly disapproved it and passed it to the corporal who in turn filed it in the wastepaper basket with a flourish worthy of all such trivia.

A mental note was made and soon forgotten to notify the respective unit. . . The day finally ended with the private completely refreshed for the evening's anticipated pleasure. . . Before leaving for town he borrowed a pen and paper and started a letter home-ward. . . "Dear Wife: Just returned from bivouac. . . Sorry couldn't write sooner. . . Can't write much now. . . Getting ready for another bivouac. . . Life here so difficult. . . Love."

Sounds in the future;
 Lady: How were you wounded, my good man?
 Soldier: "By a shell, lady."
 Lady: "Did it explode?"
 Soldier: "No. It crept up close and bit me."

Pfc. (Fred Astaire) Playford, entertained the Material crowd at Gorham with a solo Adagio dance. . . He needed a little 3-2 persuasion, but once started. . . Wow!!! The Ichthyological (fish to youse) Club enjoyed a weekend of fishing. . . The whole party managed to catch at least eight fish, which is more fish than are in a barrel. . . Cpl. Padgett was the chief cook and bottle washer on his trip. . . John (I don't drink) and Monica promised to abstain, there was enough to drink for the rest of the party.
 Cpl. "Jimmie" Wildeman and

MALE CALL



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the Mrs. have completed one year of honeymoon bliss. . . Saturday night accompanied by the Cirrillos and Eisenbergs a mild celebration took place at Scotty's in Gorham. . . Except for Mrs. (Honey) Eisenberg who drank two glasses of milk (straight) there were no ill effects the next morning. . . PFC (I'm from Brooklyn) Cirrillo finally beat Cpl. (Cigaretto) Polito in a game of pool. Continued Eternal Happiness is the expressed wish to the Wildemans from the entire squadron.

SHORT SPORTS:

The most exciting softball game played so far in the Group League was lost in ten innings by a fighting SNL team to the Bombers of Engineering Sqdn. . . Cpl. "Richie" Vrchlavsky pitched and fielded for the SNL team brilliantly allowing but 6 hits and getting credit for 7 assists in ten innings.

The highlight of the game was the long drive into the outfield for a neat triple off the bat of T/Sgt. (Hoop Jr.) Sharmon who thundered around the basepaths only to be caught at the plate when he tried to stretch it into a homer for what might have been the winning run.

The ACS team is now leading the league with two wins. . . They defeated the Flying MP's in a real slugfest, 16 to 2. . . Superb hitting, fielding and base running gave Dolinaj's Darlings an easy

victory. . . The Unholy Ten of Lt. Cohen's QM, came thru with a slambang victory over the favored Wheels of Engineering Sqdn. . . S/Sgt. (Wizard) Whitworth cleaned the bases with a home run to drive in 4 runs in the big fourth when 8 runs were scored.

OVERHEARD AT THE DANCE:

Pretty Miss: "I like a man who is athletic, a man who is browned, a man who is tender."
 "Feets" Schiff: "You don't want a man. You want a steak."

The hungriest GI at the Group EM dance was PFC Coy (Rug Weaver) Welch. . . Going thru channels he finally managed to get a "loaf of bread and a pound of meat (hot dogs to youse) before the food counter was ready.

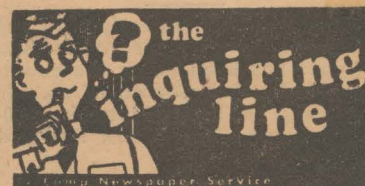
This week's wit: Cpl. (You evens) Teodoro says:

"Every man know a woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait."

S/Sgt. Stanley Swibinski.

McNair Work Lauded

Washington (CNS)—The success of our armies in Europe was due in large measure to the realistic training planned and organized by the late L/Gen. Leslie McNair, chief of the ground forces until shortly before his death in Normandie, Gen. Marshal, Chief of Staff, declared at the dedication of a plaque in memory of Gen. McNair.



Q. I was a PW at Christmas time and never got the presents my family sent me. Some of them were pretty valuable. What to do?

A. They should have been marked, "Prisoner of War," and returned to the sender. If they were not, sender should obtain Form 1510 from the post office and file claim.

Q. My dad is raising hell to get me to take out a family allowance payable to him so that he can save \$50 a month for me. I get little enough as it is. Can he get the Army to make me come across?

A. Family allowances are paid to Class B dependents (parents, grandparents, etc.), only when the EM OK's the allotment. The EM's consent is not required in the case of Class A dependents (wives and children).

Buy Meat With Bonds

York, Pa. (CNS)—Harry Samuelson, a butcher, gave away his entire stock of meat to customers who bought a war bond. He did it, he said, to honor Pfc. Charlie Butler, his former delivery boy, who was killed in Normandy.

Bombers Nosed Out At Herington 3-2

Bombers Humble Great Bend, 17-7

Traveling to Great Bend, the Bombers cut loose a seventeen-hit, seventeen-run offensive which gave the Gee Bees their first league loss. The Bombers were minus shortstop Terrell and outfielder Budd. Walker made all the extra base hits, three doubles, one each by Golisano, DeLucia and Lindberg. Polach and DeLucia each collected three for five.

Roy Lindberg threw his second league game and collected his second victory, allowing but seven singles. Polach in left field made a difficult catch of a long foul ball. DeLucia caught a hot grounder in the sixth frame with men on first and second. He tagged third and threw to Bliler at first for a neat double play.

This eradicated the sting of that four run rally at Hays when GB came from behind to win.

Bombers	AB	R	H
Adams, 2b	6	1	1
Kelly, rf	5	2	2
Dyke, cf	5	3	2
White, c	5	3	2
DeLucia, 3b	5	3	3
Polach, lf	5	1	3
Bliler, 1b	3	0	0
Limmer, 1b	3	1	1
Golisano, ss	5	1	1
Lindberg, p	5	1	2
Totals	47	16	17

Great Bend	AB	R	H
Hiatt, 3b	3	0	1
Riley, 1b	0	0	0
Rockford, 1b	2	0	1
Byrne, lf	4	0	0
Walczak, ss	4	0	1
Wetzel, p	1	0	0
Gibson, p	3	1	0
Malakoff, 2b	4	0	0
Salantino, c	1	0	0
Polachek, c	3	0	1
McCahey, cf	4	1	1
Longnecker, p	2	0	1
Blane, rf	2	0	1
Totals	33	2	7

67th Service Group Softball News

The strong Gear Ten managed by Capt. Dutton and captained on the field by Sgt. Forthsyne took the lead in the Eastern Division by defeating the Wheels 8-4, while the Air Corps Supply ten manager by Capt. Dolinaj defeated the Flying MP's 16-2 to assume the league lead in the Western Division.

Gears 8, Wheels 4
Grunkmeyer and Katz were the winning batteries while Bernsee and Thompson were the losing combination as the Gears defeated the Wheels 8-4 in a hard fought contest. Freund, Maro, Katz knocked home runs for the winning ten as Hales and Matthews connected for the losers.

ACS 16, Flying MP's 2
The Air Corps Supply team trounced the Flying MP's 16-2 in a hard hitting fracas. The ACS ten

Sports



Official AAF Photo

Pictured above is the Squadron "D" entry in the National Softball League at Walker. The "D" men or "Revenuers" as they have been nicknamed, field a strong club, one which has won all of its contests to date. Led by pitcher Warren Maxwell, who has been averaging nearly 10 strikeouts a game, and several hard hitters, they appear to be one of the classiest aggregations in the National League.

The club had a bit of hard luck when it lost outfielder Harry Tegen in the Custer Villa game with a broken wrist, received when Tegen slid into second. Adding to that, previous to their next game Al Bauman was laid low with appendicitis. In addition to that, some of the men work swing shift which hinders them from playing in all the games.

The players are shown above. Standing, left to right: Tegen, Bauman, Bussey, Charloe, Doucet, Helton, Norman, Throdsen and Coach Provost. Kneeling, left to right: Cvitkovic, Carnes, Allen, Washburn, Bracaglia, Pimentel, Maxwell and Burgo. Missing are Gladdle, Grimaldi, Bell, Aiello and Beaver.

scored almost at will against a weaker MP's ten to chalk up their second victory in as many starts.

Knocking out 31 base hits the ACS ten scored at random over an inexperienced MP ten. Schiff and Padgett were the winning batteries while Merritt and Raddatz were the losing batteries.

Pile Drivers 6, Hi-Flyers 4

In one of the most thrilling games to be played the Pile Drivers defeated a hard fighting Hi-Flyers ten 6-4. Seesawing back and forth throughout the game the Hi-Flyers forged ahead in their half of the sixth to take the lead only to be defeated in the final inning 6-4. The Pile Drivers displayed the advantage of constant practice to win their opening game.

League Standings as of 2 July '45

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Gears	2	0	1.000
Gear Jammers	1	0	1.000
Flying MP's	1	1	.500
Unholy Ten	1	1	.500

SNL	0	1	.000
Spokes	0	1	.000
Wheels	0	2	.000

Western Division	W	L	Pct.
ACS	2	0	1.000
Bombers	1	0	1.000
Electrons	1	0	1.000
Pile Drivers	1	1	.500
Hi-Flyers	0	1	.500
Trinketeers	0	1	.500
Wreckers	0	1	.500

Bombers To Play 4 Games This Week

Sunday, July 9, Smoky Hill AAB away, League game.

Monday, July 10, Wichita tournament, away.

Wednesday, July 12, Topeka AAB, away, League game.

Friday and Saturday — Possible tournament play, pending past success.

*Mackie Loses Pep In 10th To Force Winning Run In

The Herington A. A. B. baseball team defeated Walker in the tenth inning at Herington. After nine innings it remained tied at one all. In the first of the tenth DeLucia singled, went to third when Paloch bunted and catcher Atwell threw wildly to first. DeLucia scored on a wild pitch but when Polach tried the same thing pitcher Hoffner nipped him at the plate.

In the last half of the tenth Lyon of Herington singled, Deitchman grounded out, Cooley fanned and Deschains grounded slowly to second. When the peg to first trickled off the glove of the first baseman, one run scored and the batter remained on second. Catcher Atwell was walked intentionally and then pitcher Stewart Mackie, who had pitched masterful ball all day, lost control to walk the next two and force in the winning run. Cooley, Atwell and Tarr hit doubles while Adams hit a triple.

Bombers	AB	R	H
Adams, 2b	4	0	1
Kelly, 3b	4	0	0
Dyke, cf	4	0	0
White, c	4	1	1
DeLucia, ss	4	1	1
Polach, lf	4	0	0
Limmer, 1b	3	0	0
Bliler, rf	4	0	1
Mackie, p	3	0	0
Totals	34	2	24

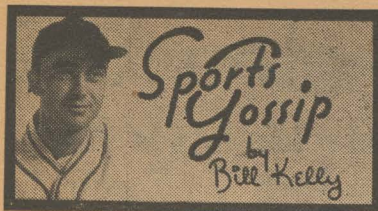
Herington A. A. B.	AB	R	H
Deitchman, ss	5	0	0
Cooley, 1b	5	0	2
Deschaine, cf	5	1	0
Atwell, c	4	0	1
Miller, 2b	4	0	2
Jordan, rf	4	0	0
McClintock, lf	3	0	0
Tarr, 3b	4	1	2
Hoffner, p	0	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0
Lyon	1	1	1
Totals	38	3	8

Golf Tournament Starts July 9th

On Friday July 6, 1945 the matchings were posted for the golf tournament on the gym bulletin board. On Monday July 9, 1945, tournament play will begin.

The open tournament will be 18 hole, single elimination, match play throughout. The novice tournament will be 18 hole single elimination medal play till finale which will be match play.

The honor system of scoring will prevail till the finale. Prize of athletic equipment will go to the two winners and two finalists. Unless those long overdue golf balls show up in a hurry players will have to furnish their own.



Meet the Bombers

Paul hails from Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated from Upper Darby high school in the class of '36. In high school he earned eight varsity letters in three fields, football, basketball and baseball. Paul captained the football and baseball teams and was vice president of his class the last year. For honors he was chosen all-suburban halfback in his senior year and all-conference outfielder in baseball for three years.

White Sox scouts heard of this capable young athlete and signed him to play for Dallas in the Texas league. The same year, 1937, Paul played in the Evangeline and Cotton State leagues.

During the 1938 season he played for Sioux City in the Western league, batting at a .348 clip. The next two years were with Columbia in the South Atlantic league. Late in 1940 Paul went to Birmingham of the Southern Association. In 1941 it was Birmingham and Columbia.

October 1941 brought militaristic greetings and most of 1942 he was a potential pilot.

When Cadet training terminated, factors indicated machinist training at Chanute Field.

During 1942 Paul played the outfield for Keesler field, the 1942 Mississippi state champs. Next stops were Marietta, Georgia, Salina, Kansas and then Walker.

For the last two years Paul has been batting high in the three

schedule. How could Wichita sports writers have been so mistaken?

Big Hank Greenberg didn't take much time to get back in shape. On Sunday he appeared in the Tiger lineup and stopped the—He is, he isn't, he is, he isn't, game by blasting one out of the park. He is!

Pete Morales has been transferred out of the P. T. Dept. With Engstrom, Bowles and Morales transferred and Flowers on furlough, the staff is abbreviated.

We have stopped praying for a cyclone to level the heaps of dirt next to the gym into a tennis court.

The Sunday game with Ardmore was cancelled at the last minute due to restricted travel since Ardmore transferred from the Second to the Third Air Force.

What are our WAC softballers going to do about that challenge from the Dodge City A. A. B. ladies? Strother A. A. B. wants games too.

The likeable WAC, Pat Wagner, is a first rate softball fan. She never misses a game, when the Gunners play.

Slugging Lou Limmer, Bomber first sacker, is lost to the team for awhile. He is home to be present for the funeral of his father who died recently.

"It's very exasperating," said the suspicious wife. "My husband never talks in his sleep. He just grins."

It was at Herington and their league leading team was ahead of the Bombers by a 1-0 margin. Catcher Herb White was on third base and a ball went past Atwell, Herington catcher.

Atwell went after the ball and White streaked for home. The ball hit the backstop and bounced back to the catcher who whirled and dashed in the direction of the plate. If the catcher dove and placed the ball just in front of the dish, any player sliding in would tag himself out. This Atwell did and sliding on his chest he arrived there with the ball, expecting to collide with the home rushing Walkerite. About two yards from home White stopped dead. He dove high into the air, landed on the plate with both hands, did a flip and walked on to the bench. Catcher Atwell opened his eyes to find himself alone in front of the plate. He had touched no one, yet on the plate were ten finger prints and striding toward the bench was Herb. He had again reversed the obvious. And did the fans love it.

During the Walker-Herington game a young, small, tanned Texan was out on the field, kidding, cheering, having a great time. He was in both teams' locker rooms and ever talking to athletes of both clubs. He was the Herington C. O., Lt. Colonel Ditman.

In each locker room were two GI cans filled with ice, coke and beer. In the stands were a thousand and cheering soldiers. About the base and town were huge signs announcing coming games. Their suits weren't patched as were the Bomber uniforms. Their team has a weekly barbecue, their swimming pool is large and elaborate. Their non-com club is spacious and open to all grades. They had transportation and planned facilities for visiting teams. Every week they have free added social events for the soldiers.

During the evening everyone we met had a good word for the young "Old Man." They appreciated having a C. O. that knew there were E. M. on the base that wanted recreation too.

The Herington Officers Club, Non Com Club, P. X., etc. have given money to take care of their ball team while on the road. When our plane couldn't return they flew us home in their plane.

Here was a base that was alive, happy, extremely high in morale and efficiency. The Walker team is grateful to Capt. Hogan and Lt. Col. Ditman for a pleasant stay at Herington.

We notice in the Wichita paper that the Walker team that lost to Herington in the tenth will play beachcraft. That is news as beachcraft is not on the Bomber



PAUL J. DYKE

hundred range and has stolen close to fifty bases. Being a regular outfielder he has stepped in to pitch and win four games this season. In other instances he has played second, third and first base fluently.

When this turmoil is a thing of the past Paul will be the property of Birmingham in the Cincinnati chain. He may play pro ball but will capitalize on whatever promises most opportune.

Softball Notes

JUNE 28
'84th 1, Bee Gees 0

In the most closely contested softball game of the season the '84th won by the smallest margin possible. Ziggenhuier and Polach were the winning battery combination while Hammer and Zawaski were the losing battery men. Burton and Runkle made the only two B. G. hits. The '84 collected eight singles with Bagnocche, Thompson and Nissle getting two each. The winning run was made when Thompson singled down the left field line in the last inning. He went to second and third when Hammer's pitches into the dirt spun away from catcher Zawaski. Nissle exploded a line single down the left field line to drive in the winning run. Umpires were Flowers and Skaggs.

'80th 0, '76th 11
Grabbing seven runs in the big second frame the '76th team went on to coast to an 11-0 victory. Murray of '76 hit a home run in that big frame. Conner of '76 made three hits. The winning battery was Connor and Denham. The losing battery was Groziki and Schwartz.

JUNE 29
Gunners 5, Medics 3
Behind the Frey and Petraccora battery the Gunners forced the Medics down into the lower half of the league standing. Frey struck out six men and allowed but six hits.

Smith was the leading Medic hitter getting two. Leitschuh and Bova of the Gunners each collected two hits for their club. Landa and Blaker were the losing battery.

Custer Villa 6, Sq. A 7
With Dunn and Layton each getting two hits the Squadron A team defeated the C. V. team battery 7-6. For Custer Villa Wait made two hits, the losing battery was Musselman and Lukic.

Squadron D 7, Bootleggers 3
With Maxwell fanning ten men and allowing one hit the D-men went into the National league leadership. Washburn was his catcher. For the losers Polinsky pitched and Roberts caught. Norman garnered two hits for D. "Brock" Provost seems to be shaping up another winner.

'84th 9, '80th 8
In a real contest that went two extra frames the '84th softball team defeated the '80th team 9-8. The combination of Ziggenhadt and Polach edged the Denham and Conner battery. Murrat hit a homer with one mate aboard in the fourth to start a big five run inning. Pitching and fielding in the game was first rate. Not more than four men came to bat in thirteen instances when a tear went through a series of three outs.

'76th 2, 4514th 0
In a game where both teams were stingy with runs the '76th club edged the 4514th by a scant two runs. This was a pitchers duel with each team getting but four hits. Strosky and Bankston were the losing nucleus with Gizicki and Gillis being the winning battery.

Softball Standings

HOME RUNS	
National League	
BG	Hammer—1
BG	McLean—1
BG	Dello—1
4514	Bodine—1
4514	Strosky—1
884	Levanston—1
884	Adams—1
880	Schall—1
880	Murray—1
876	Murrat—1

American League	
Medics	Heffernan—2
Medics	Valerio—1
D	Pimentel—1
D	Burgo—1

STANDINGS			
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Squadron	3	0	1.000
Gunners	2	1	.667
Bootleggers	2	1	.667
Medics	1	2	.333
Squadron A	1	2	.333
Custer Villa	0	3	.000

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
'84th	4	0	1.000
B. G.	2	1	.667
'76th	3	2	.600
'80th	1	3	.250
4514th	0	4	.000

Balloon Attacks Promised

Pacific (CNS) — A Jap propagandist promises that the USA will be attacked soon by "bomb-carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death-defying Japanese pilots." Pilotless balloons laden with explosives have already landed on the West Coast by the enemy.

Warmin' the Bench

By Sgt. Frank DeBlois
Camp Newspaper Service

The Man Behind The Nose

Ernesto Natali Lombardi, the big bell cow of the New York Giants, was given the nickname Schnozzola by one of the great men of our time, Jimmy Durante, after the pair had matched horns. Durante admitted on that occasion that Lombardi had a handle comparable to his own but ruled that he himself was still the world's champ because his own nose was "more educated lookin'."

By any other name Big Lom would smell as sweet, however, for he is truly one of the great hitters in baseball as anyone will know. Handicapped by a distressing slowness of foot which requires him to hit a triple every time he wants to reach first base, he nonetheless has amassed a series of great batting records. Twice he led the league in batting. Once he was voted his league's most valuable player. In 15 years he has bashed 1500 base hits, clouted 200 homers, 300 doubles and triples. If he could only run he would have a batting average in the stratosphere.

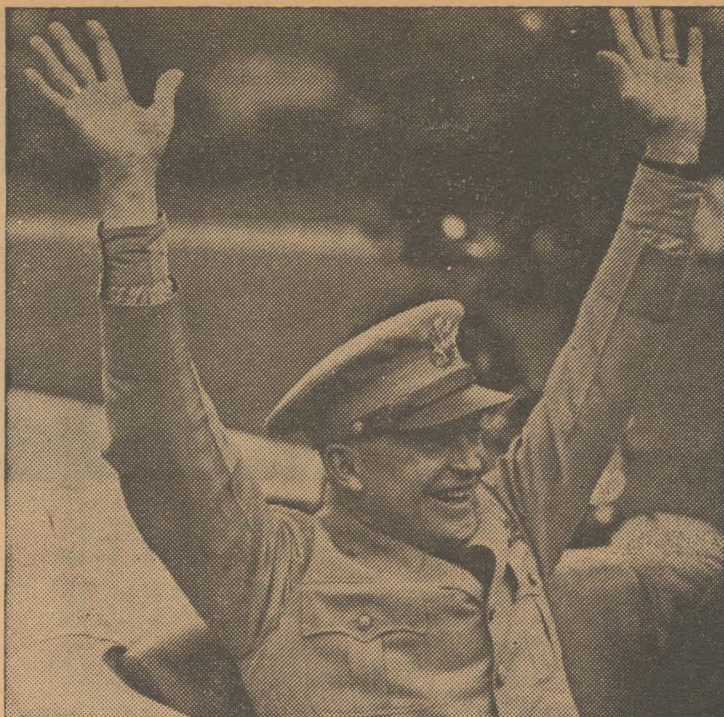
Lombardi — appropriately enough—broke in with Brooklyn in 1931 but lingered not overlong on the banks of the Gowanus. In 1932, together with Babe Herman, he went to Cincinnati in a player swap for Joe Stripp and Tony Cuccinello. He spent 11 seasons on the American Rhine, where he partook in 2 World Series, including the 1939 classic, where he executed his famous "dying swan" act to enable Joe Di Maggio and 3 other guys to scamper over his prone form with 4 runs and the world's championship. A short hitch with Boston brought Lom, the lumberer, his 2nd National League batting title and a transfer to the New York Giants, where his 240 pounds of beef and sinew have been ensconced ever since.

Today infielders play the outfield when Big Lom comes to bat and out fields play with their backs to the fences. But they can't stop the lumberer, who rockets a pitched ball off his bat like a mortar shell. As a result, the Horn of Plenty is leading the league in homers, runs batted in and extra base wallops. He's the most murderous swatter in baseball, the most well-beloved basher on Coogan's Bluff and the happiest man on the Giants. He just loves to hit those line drives.

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Hungry Americans Are A Worry to Canadians

Windsor, Ont., Canada (ALNS) —So many Americans have crossed the border (25,000 in one day) to buy meals and other foods rationed in the United States but point-free here, that an emergency meeting of packers and retailers was called to take steps to assure sufficient meat remaining available for people who live in this border city.



Eisenhower Says: 'The Peace Must Be Won Too'

By Camp Newspaper Service

Commentators, columnists, and editorial writers have been hailing Gen. Eisenhower as a soldier, diplomat, and a democrat. Perhaps these excerpts from his speeches and press statements, made in connection with his homecoming, show why:

"I feel that if the brains and the intelligence, the genius of the American are placed on this problem (of preserving peace), if we can forget self, if we can forget politics, if we can forget personal ambition, we can solve the problem, and we must solve the problem or all will be lost. No man can tell me that America with its glorious mixture of races, of creeds, its Jews, its Catholics, its Protestants, it cannot lose, and we can't lose this one."

"We must face those problems of peace with the same resolution that America showed in 1941 and '42 when not the greatest optimist could believe that within 11 months after landing in Normandy, the American arms and Allied arms would stand triumphant on

BOB HAWK ANSWERS HAWKWIZ



1. A duplex house is a two family house, a duplex apartment is an apartment with rooms on two floors.
2. "To get a little rabbit skin to wrap the baby bunting in."
3. Egg whites
(8-11 eggs—cup of whites)
(12-14 eggs—cup of yolks)
4. 33,000,000,000
5. If everybody borrowed there would be nothing but IOU's if an office purchase had to be made.

Not Too Serious News of Nation

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS) — F. M. Griswold awoke one morning from a deep sleep to find that a couple of thieves had dug up and removed 300 feet of hedge surrounding his property. Made a clean break of it, too.

Chicago (CNS) — Edward Stepek, 31, a peeping-tom, was set free and fined but \$10 by a local court after he promised to leave his binoculars at police headquarters. He had been convicted of spying on a soldier and his girl friend.

Emporia, Kan. (CNS) — Mrs. Carrie Stepter celebrated her 104th birthday by buying a pair of play shoes and a party dress. "I've worked hard during the past 100 years," said she. "Now I'm going to have some fun."

Evanston, Ill. (CNS)—Les Belgrade brought a hard-earned steak, entrusted it to his trained cocker spaniel to carry home. Missing to date: One steak. One dog.

Idaho Falls, Ida. (CNS) — A Mexican farm worker from nearby Fort Hall had his picture taken here, wrote his name and address for the photographer and departed. The photographer then discovered he couldn't read the Mexican's writing. So he made another print of the picture, pasted it on the wrapper with "Fort Hall, Idaho" written under it. P. S. The picture reached its destination.

Muskogee, Okla. (CNS)—When her husband was jailed for failure to pay his first wife's alimony, Wife No. 2 sent the court clerk \$140 to square the bill. "I want him home again," said she.

New York (CNS) — Asked whether she thought male wolves were fun, and whether life would be as exciting without them, Margaret Van Deinste told the Daily News "Inquiring Photographer": "Wolves are much more fun than goody-goody boys. What good is a man if he isn't wolf? I've never met a man who wasn't a wolf, not even the goody-goody boy, when he succeeded in getting a bit of courage from a few highballs. And I've never known a woman who wasn't a wolf."

JAPOLOGY



The Jap is a night fighter. While the German is inclined at the end of the day's battling to sleep—and let you sleep—the Nip is a night crawler. He will filter through your lines and prow through your positions at night. If you aren't alert, he'll blow up your guns, or burn your trucks, or slit your throat.

the Elbe."

"I believe we should be strong, that we should be tolerant, we should be ready to defend our rights, but we should be considerate and recognize the rights of the other man."

"Prosperous nations are not war-hungry, but a hungry nation will always seek war, if it has to in desperation."

"I do not differentiate among soldiers. I do not say white soldiers or Negro soldiers and I do not say American or British soldiers . . . I have had a task in this war that makes me look upon soldiers as soldiers."

"There is no such thing as a separate 'air' war, as a separate 'ground' war, and as a separate 'sea' war or 'logistic' war . . . It is the integration of . . . all forms of war that bring you your answer in the quickest possible way . . . When you put sea, ground, and air together the result is not the sum of their separate powers. You multiply their power rather than add."

"The German general staff must be utterly destroyed. These wars of Germany's have been, from the standpoint of the general staff, merely campaigns—merely incidents . . . It should be made utterly impossible for them ever to function again."

"For goodness sakes, don't psychoanalyze them (returning soldiers). They are perfectly normal human beings. They have been through a lot and very naturally they want a pat on the back and they want to be told they are pretty good fellows and they are. But they want to be treated just like they were treated when they went away."



What's with the news concerning the WACs this week? Ya ask the gals, ah, nothing going on around here. So you speak to the men and they say, not enough WACs to go around."

Then you dash in to the First Sgt. and she says, "Lots of things happen but they can't be printed." Nothing left to do but flap my ears a little and stick my nose a little closer to the keyhole and up comes some delightful tidbits.

Something happened to the first wingers—the ones who didn't go on furloughs themselves, kissed their boy friends goodbye for a couple of weeks. So now we get a taste of what Betty Fornwalt, Sgt. Whitney, Evelyn Green, Hazel Landstein and Jean Walton know all too well—the meaning of a letter and worse yet, an empty mailbox. But the people who are in the know, say absence is the test. Do we pass?

Capt. Henn returns to the fold today. Guess you have a lot of stuff to tell us about your course. For all of you girls who may not know, here is a little "dope" on our CO. Before entering the WAAC in September of 1942, she was a laboratory technician. She attended Wheaton College and Western Reserve university and her home is Cleveland where her folks still live.

Every once in awhile a birthday celebration gets under way—Hazel Horne has one coming up tomorrow—Sunday—and Sarah Williamson blows out the candles on Tuesday.

Yes, and we are losing another one of our girls to civilian life—Mrs. Odell Watts Baldwin. Have a good time and wear a frilly dress for us once in a while.

A former third winger reports from APO 925—It's Betty Kobelka. "I'll never regret my stay over here—I have never lived until this year spent on this side—and it has been so fraught full of experiences that I have run the gauntlet of emotions from A to Z... I admire every woman who has gone through these experiences with me... the other day, we flew over Clark Field (just outside Manila)." So even if we can't all get overseas, Walker's Squadron B is represented—and in nearly every combat zone, too.

Had an article called to my attention and I shall pass it on to you—think what you will: We're informed by an official ATC announcement from Calcutta, India, that a second lieutenant is eligible for discharge under the point system with 42 points, two less points than needed for an enlisted WAC. Ah, for the life of a shavetail!

And such is the life of an enlisted WAC—.

Library On the Book Beam

BEST FROM YANK. . .the editors offer civilians their first glimpse of war as seen and lived by GIs. Soldier artists and photographers record war in action—GI cartoonists catch the essence of soldier humor.

DAN SICKLES, hero of Gettysburg and "Yankee King of Spain" by Pinchon. . .incredible tale of a gashing Civil War general, lover of the Queen of Spain. . .touches heights of theatrical extravagance that fiction couldn't risk. . .Dan Sickles, congressman, war hero, international diplomat, murderer of his wife's lover. . .full length portrait of a colorful American figure.

A. WOOLLCOTT by Adams. . .presentation of the strange circumstances of Woolcott's childhood which shaped its emotions and his physique; discovered the insecurity which made it necessary for Woolcott to refile his friends and shock his acquaintances.

NOW THAT APRIL'S THERE by Neuman. . .story of England's children sent to America for safety, now returning home to puzzled parents for these children return with a whole new set of ideas and deportment.

PARTY LINE by Baker. . .had Miss Elmira, telephone operator of Mayfield, California, been so inclined she could have retired to luxurious life of blackmail. . .warm, deeply human book of a small town filled with laughter, passion and tragedy.

ASK NO QUARTER by Marsh. . .sweeping chronicle of our history on sea and land; novel of a hot-blooded young American, Hugh Jocelyn, sailor and privateersman, in the days when Rhode Island was fighting for freedom against neighbor and foreign power alike.

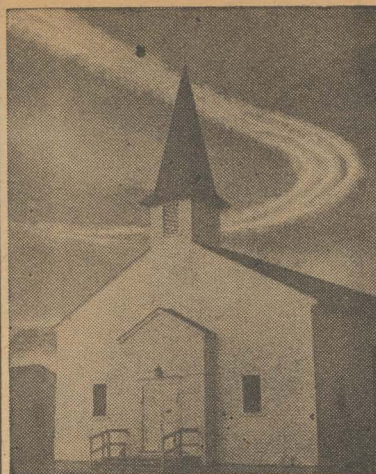
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Bus Schedule

Lv. Hays & Russell	Leave Base
0700	0820
0945	1030
1115	1200
1315	1400
1445	1530
1600	1720
1800	1845
1930	2015
2100	2145
2230	2315
2400	0100
0100	0145
0200 Sat. only	0245

Wishful Thinking?

Berlin (CNS)—No. 1 smash on the Berlin hit parade is a song called "Berlin Will Rise Again," sung by a honey-voiced German torch singer in a suburban night club far from the heart of the devastated city.



CHAPEL CORNER

NORMAN B. GIBBS
Base Chaplain

FR. NEAL R. MAHAFFEY
Catholic Chaplain (Auxiliary)

JAMES E. ELLIOTT
Bomb Group Chaplain

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Catholic Services
 Mass, Sunday morning —0830
 Mass, Sunday morning —1130
 Mass, Sunday Evening —1830
 Mass, Tuesday Morning —0700

Protestant Services
 Morning Worship, Sunday —1000
 Vesper Services, Sunday —1930
 "Sip 'n Sing" —2000
 Bible Study, Wed. evening —1930
 LDS Services Thursdays —1930

Jewish Services
 Friday evening —1930

ETO Vets Ready To Tackle Japs, Stilwell Says

Okinawa (CNS) — ETO vets won't need much in the way of retraining for their chores in the Pacific, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG, Army Ground Forces, thinks. He made this statement after looking over the battleground on this island and Luzon. Stilwell is responsible for the training of all ground force personnel prior to departure overseas.

"War is pretty much the same all over," he told correspondents. "Troops coming from Europe could pick up this cave-and-tomb warfare in a week. No extensive retraining will be necessary. They won't have to change their tactics very much.

"The end of the war in Europe already has made itself felt in a freshening stream of replacements coming to the Pacific. Division commanders are very much pleased with the quality of these replacements. We are getting the best soldier material you can find anywhere.

"Ask any commander what he wants and he'll tell you—a good physical specimen, well disciplined and with some idea of squad and platoon tactics. He can readily teach him the specialties."

Gen. Stilwell predicted that when our GIs take on the main Jap forces, they may meet an enemy who does not hole up in caves and fortifications as he has done in the Marianas, Iwo, and Okinawa.

Your vote in American security.
BUY BONDS!

Walker Willie



"Pulleeeeze . . . put me down now!"



Along the 1000 miles sweep of coast which extends from Canton northward to Shanghai are several ports of world importance, now under enemy control. But Japanese penetration is only skin deep, extending no farther inland than the waning power of the Nipponese navy. A few miles from the port garrisons the Chinese retain control. Some sizeable reaches of the coast between ports are free of the invader. The coast, however, is broken up by thousands of islands. Typhoons often range and monsoons blow all year. Hong Kong lies about the same latitude as Havana, and Shanghai is no further north than Savannah, Ga.

War At a Glance

PACIFIC: With ever increasing bomb loads, the Superforts continue to pound the Japanese mainland. We are just beginning to get going in a big way with our bombing of Japan proper, and things are moving well.

Some twenty-six of Japan's most industrial cities now have been deluged with incendiary bombs by the giant B-29s.

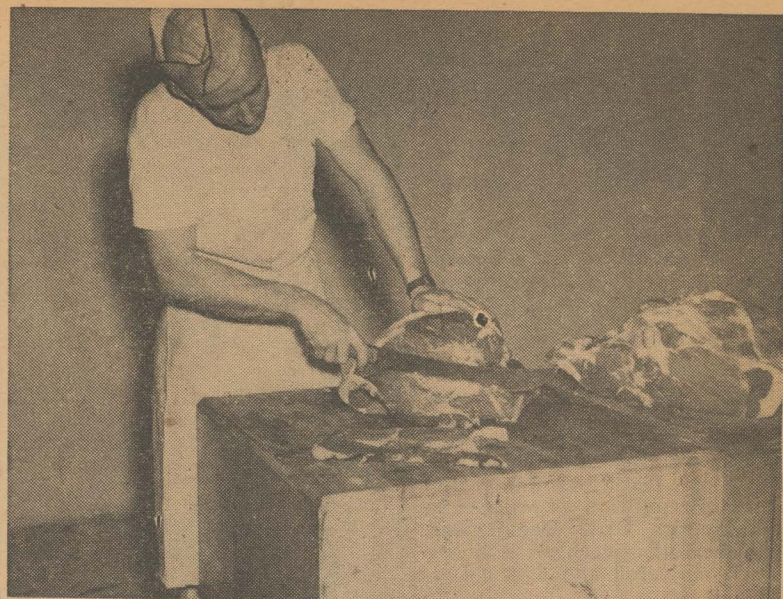
The outlook for the home islands of Japan is bleak. Daily our raids are demonstrating that Japan is more vulnerable to bombing than was Germany—and the air attack was one of the prime factors in bringing the Reich to its knees. Thus far we have destroyed areas exceeding a total of 117 square miles.

Anyway Japan is going to be slashed to ribbons with bombs, unless she surrenders. Annihilation is the alternative, and one wonders how long the civilian population will be able to stand up under such a rain of death, coupled with the hunger they face because of the blockade.

PHILIPPINES: All the Philippine Islands have been won back in "the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms," Gen. Douglas MacArthur proudly proclaimed Thursday and their 115,600 square miles are being transformed into bases comparable to the British Islands to spur the march on Tokyo.

Gen. MacArthur stressed as "accomplished" goals of the re-invasion:

1. Acquisition of great land-sea-air bases for "future operations."
2. Collapse of the "Imperial concept of a greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere and the reintroduction of democracy in the Far East."
3. Delivery of a "crippling blow" to Japan's army, navy and air force.
4. Severance of the enemy's sprawling stolen empire so the north and south halves could "be enveloped and attacked in turn," while a sea-air blockade prevented raw materials from reaching



Official AAF Photo

Central Butcher Shop Feeds All

See that fine, choice, rare steak on the chopping block? One of you Walker GIs ate that last week—good, huh? And Sgt. Robert Hurt was responsible for cutting steaks—enough to feed every GI male and female on this base.

The Central Butcher Shop is one of the newer additions to the field. Its purpose is to save time and reduce waste by cutting all the meat in one place thereby decreasing the amount of scrap meat. Lt. Dazid Zorbis as Mess Supervisor is directly in charge of the Central Butcher Shop.

Sgt. Hurt is the head butcher. In pre-war days, Bob worked in the Swift Packing House in Ft. Worth, Texas. His home is Pittsburg, Texas. Bob's points are not so high but he has been in the army 32 months. Incidentally, Sgt. Hurt is quite a reputed baseball player.

Another Base Unit man in the Butcher Shop is PFC James Coblentz, a native Kansan of Ft. Scott. Jim has an interesting army background. Trained in the army as a mechanic, he spent nearly three years on planes, some of the time in the African and Mediterranean theatres of operation. It was in Sardinia that Jim first put his butchering experience to practice in the army. He'd always wanted to cut meat and his opportunity came when fresh meat was running low on the island. His CO bargained with the natives for a couple of oxen so Jim went to

work. Result: fresh meat—not especially choice cuts but it was fresh. PFC Coblentz had his MOS changed from 747 to butchering after he returned to the States.

Both butchers in the Central shop from the Air Service Group are old hands at the game. Sgt. Millard Blackwell worked in a Purity Food Store in Hanford, California and Cpl. Leonard Wykosky operated his own shop in Ohio.

The bomb group has three representatives—a butcher for each squadron. PFC John J. Poceschi of the '84th, Sgt. Titus Ebbeling of the '80th, and Cpl. Vice Boyd of the '76th.

Sgt. Ebbeling adopted butchering when he entered the army. Back in his home town of Exbridge, Mass., Ebbeling was a golf enthusiast and was caretaker of a course. But cutting meat and cooking in the army for 3 years has made a difference.

One of the boys from the Golden Gate state, Cpl. Boyd, has cut meat for some time. In fact, long before he took up GI butchering, Boyd wielded the knives in Sebastopol, California.

The East is represented in the presence of PFC John Poceschi. Johnny is the rookie of the Butcher Shop, having been in the army less than a year. But—the boys of the '84th won't suffer from his lack of skill, for John worked in the Del-Mor company at Pittston, Penn., before entering the service.

Japan or reinforcements from reaching the East Indies.

HOME FRONT: There's pretty good evidence that the new Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, will shake up the State Department. He's expected to have a pretty free hand from President Truman who, unlike the late President Roosevelt, has not been practiced in international affairs.

Byrnes, too, has been a domestic specialist. Except for the trip he made last year to Yalta with the late President for the conference with Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill he's been a home town operator, too.

Last week, even before President Truman announced Byrnes's appointment, the South Carolinian was reported ready to take over the State Department with a determination to clean some people out and maybe move others around. We'll know soon!

The ghost

In the Garret

By Tong

Honors of the week go to Sgt. Hazel A. Horne, of Base Intelligence. It seems that Sgt. Horne was marching her platoon—consisting of four Wacs—to work last Monday morning when she was suddenly confronted with the overwhelming problem of maneuvering her platoon around an automobile that was wanting to go where she had been. Hazel, suddenly forgetting the solution as ordered in the Infantry Drill Regulations, found herself speechless and the platoon scattered and saved itself.

Orchids to the initiating agency which ordered the painting and decorating of Base Headquarters. The white and green contrast is easier on the eyes, will improve efficiency and makes things a little more pleasant.

Thorns to the regulation forbidding the preparation of cooked foods in Walker Field's Post Exchange. GI's like a change from the routine Mess Hall, but now Hays and Russell are the only retreats for non-GI cooking.

Rumor of the week—that Cpl. Bill King, of the Bomb Group, has found a companion—of the gentle sex—at the Fort Hays State College. Understand that she's a tennis player too.

M/Sgt. Walter Cox, former WAAF Sergeant-Major, dropped in this week for a visit around the base. Seems Cox, now back from the Caribbean, is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa. Yep, Cox said, things have changed at Walker. They've got an out-door beer garden now.

Noticed S/Sgt. Green, of the Adjutant's Section, come marching into Headquarters the other morning with all her smiles being shot at a tall, dark four-striper. That was sure interesting.

S/Sgt. Arthur Walsh, the Don Juan of his wife's dreams, had misfortune befall him recently in the form of two blow-outs. Despite the fact that he is a soldier, in an essential section, and is in on the share-the-drive plan, he still can't talk the ration board out of one lone tire. It's believed no comment is necessary.

Heard several compliments this week slung toward Velma of the Post Exchange personnel. Wonder what's the reason back of the sudden liking expressed by some of Walker's male personnel.

Until the blue pencil writes "30" it's Sooooo Long.

**FREEDOM is more than a word.
BUY BONDS!**

The She Wolf



"Well, I said NO twice like you told me to . . . so he brought me straight home!"

What's Cookin' This Week

Theater

- Sat. 7 July**—BELLS OF ROSARITA with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans; also Sports Parade and Terrytoon.
- Sun., Mon. 8-9 July**—ERNIE PYLE'S STORY OF GI JOE with Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum; plus Pathe News. Shows at 1300, 2030. USO show at 1815, 1930.
- Tues. 10 July**—THE CHEATERS with Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke; also Puppetoon and Popular Science.
- Wed. 11 July**—TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE with Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford and Little Lulu cartoon.
- Thur., Fri. 12-13 July**—OUT OF THIS WORLD with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn; plus Merrie Melodies.

Round 'n About

- Mon. 9 July**—Golf Tournament starts at Hays Golf Course. Three softball games at Athletic Area. USO Show at Base Theater. 1815 and 1930.
- Tues. 10 July**—Three softball games at Athletic Area.
- Wed. 11 July**—Three softball games at Athletic Area.
- Thur. 12 July**—Three softball games at Athletic Area.
- Fri. 13 July**—Three softball games at Athletic Area.



Notes From Gunnery School

ZEKE! reporting for duty as ordered!

Herewith attached is the first formal appearance of Zeke, the patron of the Gunnery School, in the Walker Talker. Zeke made his bow to the public a few days ago, when his portrait was erected on the School grounds.

As yet it is not known who posed for the portrait, but it is rumored that Artist Fick utilized the best features of the fellows associated with him on the Poorman Range in creating his work of art.

From life's book of tears and laughter

I've gained this little bit of lore;
I'd rather have a morning after
Than never have a night before.

The movement of personnel at the School has always made at least a paragraph in the Rads, and this week we find five men moved out of the organization. Sgt. Walter Green and Cpls. Edmund Leitschuh, Roy Marz, and Leonard Watts left early this week, bound for Harvard, Nebraska following a delay en route.

Appearing on the bulletin board at the School was a rather strong hint about having another Gunnery School party. No verification has been received on the suggestion, however.

Igor Beavor got to reminiscing and decided:

Remember, when you point your finger at someone, you point three at yourself.

Just to keep the records straight on the Gunner's softball team, we want to correct a couple of statements in Bill Kelly's kolm of last week. The Gunners won their game from the Snake-Ranchers 19-0, and the reason the Gunners didn't get a man past 1st base after the third was that the game was called in the 3rd. And the team that the Bootleggers defeated 9-1 was the Medics, not the Gunners.

The Gunners beat out a respectable victory over the Medics last Friday, 5-3 behind superb pitching of Dick Frey. This is the second victory of the season for the Gunners over the Medics, the first being in a practice game earlier.

A note of caution to car owners: keep the windows of your car closed far enough so the pet crows on the field can't get inside the car. Their bomb load approximates that of a medium bomber—speaking from personal experience!

Sgt. Charles Mayer