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## French Students Get Diplomas Last Thurs.

Last Thursday night 26 July 1945, eight students completed the 24 hour course in Conversational French which began last May under the instruction of S/Sgt. Simches. Those who received letters of proficiency were Capt. L. Forbis, Lt. J. Deblinger, A/T Schilling, A/T Elkes, A/T Cohen, Pfc. A. Luck, Pfc. A. Abramoff, and Mr. G. R. Blodgett.

To qualify for the proficiency certificate, each student gave a five minute talk in French on a subject of his own choosing. These talks were original and amusing and varied from such subjects as "What I'm Going to do After the War" to "A Day in the Mess Hall".

Despite the fact that the majority of students had had only 24 lessons in Conversational French, they spoke somewhat fluently with an excellent pronunciation. French Cadets now undergoing basic training at Gunter attended this last class of the Advanced Group and applauded after each talk. They expressed amazement and surprise over the unusual progress the students had made in only 24 lessons.

Basing his opinion on the excellent results, S/Sgt. Simches is convinced now, more than ever, that the best way to learn to speak a foreign language is by hearing the language spoken and then imitating the speaker. A knowledge of the grammar may help, but in itself does not give anyone a fluent ability to speak the language.

A new elementary course in Conversational French is now under way. Classes are held at the Ground School Monday and Thursday nights at 1900. It is still not too late to begin the course. If you want to learn to "Parler Francais" easily and enjoyably, don't miss this opportunity.

## INSPECTION NOTICE

The monthly inspection of officer and enlisted personnel of the field will be held tomorrow morning in Hornsby Bowl. Officers inspection will be held at 0815 and enlisted inspection immediately thereafter at 0900. There will be no review of troops following the inspection.

Officers uniform will be: cotton khaki shirt and trousers and garrison cap. (Tropical worsted optional, or tropical worsted trousers and khaki shirt.) Low cut shoes well polished.

Enlisted personnel: Class "A" uniform.

## Enlisted Personnel Can Be Paid By Check

EFTC HEADQUARTERS—(EFTC NEWS)—Enlisted men and women don't have to wait around for pay-day to take off on furloughs according to finance officers at EFTC headquarters.

The finance office suggests full utilization of supplemental check pay rolls for personnel who will not be present on pay-days. For those away when payroll is sounded, the suggestion is made that checks payable to such payees may be mailed either to their furlough address OR IN CARE OF THEIR ORGANIZATION COMMANDER if their date of return will not insure receipt of the check at such address.

## WINDOW DISPLAY DOWNTOWN



Beneath those flying togs is the body of a woman. The display, which was put up in a downtown store by Lt. T. F. Ryan, drew quite a bit of attention when Lt. Ryan had to undress the young lady and put on the flying clothes. The display was to show the public what the Airmen of today wear into battle in the AAF's 38th year.

## CONGRESS AMENDS BILL OF RIGHTS FOR EX-GI'S

Length Of Time In Which Ex-Soldier May Start School Is Extended

WASHINGTON—Acknowledging justification for the many complaints leveled against the legislation by veterans' organizations and large numbers of discharged servicemen and women, the House of Representatives passed by voice vote amendments that will considerably liberalize the GI Bill of Rights.

No delay in confirmation by the Senate is anticipated.

While the House changes are only minor as they affect the hospitalization, employment, unemployment compensation and general administrative features, the provisions for education and for home and farms and business loans are broadened considerably.

Under the amended bill, time in which veterans may start study courses is extended from two to four years after discharge; time in which education and training may be given at Government cost will be nine years after the war's end instead of seven; permits Government to finance correspondence courses; provides for short intensive post-graduate courses or vocational courses of less than 30 weeks, and increases from \$50 to \$60 the monthly allowance of veterans without dependents, and from \$75 to \$85 allowance for veterans with dependents.

Many of the business, farm and home loan provisions have been importantly changed. Veterans will have six years instead of two years after discharge or the end of the war in which to apply for a Government-financed loan; qualified veterans will be free to ne-

gotiate with any agency or individual approved by the Veterans Administrator on a loan in any amount for the purchase of business, home or farm, but with Government guarantee of \$2,000, or 50 per cent of the principal, whichever is less, continuing in effect.

While the loan amendment prohibits negotiation of loans until 30 days after a veteran's discharge, it provides that loan applications need be approved only by the lender instead of by the Veterans Administration. The lender's appraisal also will determine the reasonable value of the property.

While the House members voiced disapproval of the manner in which Chairman John Rankin brought up the legislation, the Veterans' Committee head declared so many veterans were leaving the service that action was most urgent. He threatened to block the vacation recess scheduled to start today, if his amendments failed to go through and the bill passed.

## Decorated Ex-Capt. Now Faces Induction

NEWPORT, R. I. (ALNS)—Paul F. Solecki, who in 10 years in the army rose from the ranks to a captain's grade, was decorated for heroism, and medically discharged after three years of duetion as a private within the service in this war, now faces induction next few weeks, he has been notified by Selective Service Board 2 in Wheeling, W. Va.

## SUGGESTIONS FROM GI'S ARE REWARDED BY RAISE

New Regulation Makes Enlisted Men Eligible For Promotions For Ideas

In order to create a greater incentive and encourage AAF personnel to submit ideas that will conserve manpower, critical material, improve efficiency, quality and morale, eliminate waste, and improve health, safety and working conditions, the AAF has adopted the policy of awarding promotions to enlisted personnel for suggestions that are adopted.

Heretofore, military personnel were not eligible for cash awards for accepted suggestions as the civilians are. In order to alleviate this disparity for enlisted personnel the new AAF Letter 35-257 sets forth a new policy which will govern awards to enlisted personnel.

Although military personnel are still ineligible for cash awards, when suggestions from enlisted personnel are adopted by an AAF Installation, the Awards Committee will recommend promotion to the enlisted man's commanding officer, if the suggestion possesses merit warranting this action. If the commanding officer approves the recommendation of the Awards Committee he will then accomplish the promotion under AAF Regulation 35-54. If the restrictions of the regulation prohibit the commanding officer from promoting the enlisted man, the recommendation will be forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration as an exception to the regulation.

Promotions of this type will in all cases be dependent upon the Awards Committee's evaluation of the suggestion submitted and accepted and the unit commanding officer's recommendation on concurrence in the proposed promotion.

Since the inception of the Suggestion Program, Army Air Forces personnel had contributed approximately 10,000 useful ideas, resulting in accrued and anticipated savings estimated to exceed \$25,000,000, with cash benefits to civilian employees amounting to \$353,000.

Although enlisted men have received promotions before, it was never the official policy of the AAF. Other awards for suggestions have included the Legion of Merit, letters of commendation, furloughs, passes and other recognition for ideas.

In the past month there has been an increase in the suggestions received from military personnel and with the added incentive of promotions the receipt of ideas should reach a new high throughout the AAF.

## Personal Affairs Will Answer Questions

STARTING WITH THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE AERO GRAM, a new feature will be included weekly, namely, a question and answer column conducted by the Personal Affairs Officer. You ask the questions and he'll answer them.

If there's anything you want to know concerning the GI Bill of Rights, benefits, education, continuation of your insurance, ANYTHING at all concerning a personal problem (don't confuse the Personal Affairs Officer with Mr. Anthony, though), it will be answered through this column. You may sign your name, but it is NOT necessary. Your questions may be left at Public Relations Office.

## New Hobby Shop Opens On Post

Personnel Services announced today the opening of the "Gunter Field Hobby Shop" located in Rooms 1 and 2 in Building 141. That is the last building on the left as you go out of Gate No. 2. The Hobby Shop will be open to all military personnel, Officers, Wacs and Enlisted Men on Monday through Friday from 1400 to 2200.

This Woodworking Shop will provide a Band Saw, Power Drill, Lathe, Planer, Jig Saw, Carving Tools, and small hand tools of every type. Modern work tables with good lights will make your work a pleasure, and free airplane dope and glue will be available for those people interested in constructing model planes. The Model Plane Kits may be procured at the Hobby Shop.

The "Shop Rules" are simple and easily adhered to.

1. All tools must be signed out by the user and returned before leaving the Hobby Shop.

2. Everybody must be their own janitor after finishing their work.

3. All instructions from the attendant must be obeyed.

4. Work with Safety.

If you are interested in making model planes, wood carving, or other forms of woodworking stop in and enjoy the facilities in the Gunter Field Hobby Shop.

## Our Favorite Pin-Up Busts Into Print

New York (CNS)—Dale Belmont, the sweater girl to end all sweater girls, has busted out in a new lawsuit. Dale, a night club singer, last winter sued a pub-



lishing firm for using her picture to advertise a book called "The Complete Guide to Bust Culture," now is suing a Hollywood producer because the producer, after signing for a picture, decided he could do without her ample charms.



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## A BREAK FOR THE GI—IF!

The War Department has come out with a New policy, which, if fully utilized, would cause no end of grief to mess sergeants and no end of relief to the average enlisted man.

War Department Circular 179, dated June 1945 states:

A. "The employment of civilians as cooks, bakers, butchers and MESS ATTENDANTS in enlisted messes operated on the field or garrison ration is authorized except in messes of units organized under tables of organization and equipment in which personnel is provided.

B. Where required, the employment of civilians as janitors in enlisted barracks and office buildings is authorized.

C. Civilian personnel employed under the provisions of A and B above will be paid from appropriated funds. The use of nonappropriated funds for this purpose is unauthorized."

As applicable to our own Gunter Field, it means that civilians could be hired as KPs, and be paid from appropriated funds.

The immediate objection raised will be the inability to secure civilians to fill the jobs. We defy anyone to convince the enlisted men that this is a valid excuse as long as the Officers' Mess, Cadet Mess, Post Exchange and NCO Club are still functioning.

The merits of such a program are overwhelming. With each and every department being stripped of personnel, the necessity of keeping men on their jobs full time is increasing. It's difficult to maintain the efficiency of an activity when men must leave their work for KP every few days.

The effect on the mess itself would be beneficial. With proper supervision, the civilians performing the same job day after day, could make Consolidated Mess No. 1 shine like the Cadet Mess.

Let's go further and consider the tired, old First Sergeant constantly struggling over the Duty Roster, afraid that the Air Inspector will gig him because Pvt. A pulled KP in ten days while Pfc. B pulled it in eleven days.

Last, but definitely not least, it would give the Corporals, Pfc. and Privates a break. Not only do they bear a fair share of the work on the field, and take over the additional duties of their buddies as they leave, they do just about everything for everybody and it's about time somebody did something for them.

## ACCIDENTS ARE LOSSES

The Eastern Flying Training Command's accident rate for military personnel is one of the lowest in the entire Army Air Forces Training Command, according to Capt. James M. Griggs, headquarters staff ground safety officer . . . (News Item).

What this fails to say is that although the EFTC has led all the other Training Commands in the U. S. A., Gunter Field had the highest accident rate for the month of June and the highest rate for the past six month period. Nor was Gunter Field last in accidents to military personnel, but was also last where civilian personnel are concerned. Why?????

Are the personnel assigned to Gunter Field dumb? Can't they read signs? Or don't they give a damn whether they lay in a hospital for a few months?

Many people have gotten into the harmful habit of thinking that the war is practically over and that what they do here won't matter much in the overall scheme of things. They're wrong. What we do here on Gunter Field is vitally important. Every time we slam on the brakes of a car we wear off rubber that may have added another ten miles to the life of a tire. Excessive speeds burn an engine out sooner than it should. Whenever we get hurt we are throwing away manpower, something that is vitally important.

It takes time, manpower and money to replace these things that through carelessness we destroy or hurt. When you have an accident in a car it will take time and money to repair the vehicle. When you hurt yourself you are taking a doctor away from someone you know is really sick.

Remember, every accident that keeps a man from work or destroys a piece of property is a victory for Japan. Let's beat Japan on the home front.

Some people call her "Income Tax" because she has such a staggering figure.

Polygamy is defined as trying to get more out of life than there is in it.



I was down at the infirmary one day when this guy walks in and proclaims he is on the wrong side of the solid line . . . he's nuts . . . but he looks OK to me . . . The orderly runs in to the doctor to tell him he's got a screwball out there . . . the doc comes out and points at me and says . . . "OK Napoleon come on in" . . . I tell the doc that I may look batty but it's the other guy that's off the beam . . . I am a piker . . . I only got athlete's foot . . . the doc turns to this other guy and asks him if he thinks he's a Time Magazine cover . . . this other Joe says he don't think he is anybody in particular but himself . . . but he admits he does strange things . . . what frinstance asks the doc . . . well first of all this guy never put his finger against a fence what has a Fresh Paint sign on it . . . the doc just gives out with a very medical "hmmmmmm" . . . when there is an Out of Order sign on a bell he don't push the button to see if it works . . . he just knocks with no questions asked . . . by this time the doc is getting a little worried look . . . another thing this guy does . . . or doesn't do is to stick his fingers in the coin return slot after he gets through making a telephone call . . . I can hear the doc mumbling . . . "This is more serious than I thought" . . . this guy puts a letter in a mail box and doesn't jiggle the thing even once . . . when somebody gives him directions he follows them . . . he don't ask ten other guys the same question . . . this guy reads a newspaper by reading the front page completely . . . not just the headlines but everything . . . then he reads the funnies . . . when somebody asks him the time a few seconds after he has looked at his watch . . . he tells 'em without dragging his watch out again . . . when he locks a door he don't try to shake the thing off the hinges to see if it's locked . . . the doc is really scared now and he starts signaling frantic like for a straight jacket . . . but this guy ain't through telling him what's wrong with him . . . he also never cheats then he is playing solitaire . . . he thinks it's unfair . . . that clitches things for the doc and he has them rassel this guy into the zoo suit . . . all the doc has to say after they carted this loon away was . . . "Nurse, hand me my lollipops."

## Views-Reel

Pfc. Paloma Gough

The announcement in this paper about the opening of the new "Gunter Field Hobby Shop" has provoked quite a lot of interest and comment. It seems that by marching your "doggies" over to Rooms 1 & 2 in Building 141 on Monday through Friday from 1400 to 2200, you can putter around having a lot of constructive fun if woodworking is your hobby.

All sorts of equipment is available including a Band Saw, Power Drill, Lathe, Carving Tools, and other woodworking equipment. The only rules of the shop will be safety precautions, the signing out of tools, and clean up your own mess.

Now might be a good time to start on that long and expensive Christmas list by making your own presents. For instance, Aunt Sally might enjoy receiving a modernistic wooden lamp base; Uncle Willie would be sure to like a cigarette or cigar box and matching ash tray set; there would be toys for the children and a jewelry box for the little lady. Actually there is no end to the possibilities that are yours for a little energy and elbow grease.

Do you guys and gals at Gunter Field realize the opportunities available right here on the base? There are Shorthand Classes for beginners on Monday and

## Who's Who at Gunter . . . by Matt



## Chaplain's Column



### "A HOME"

Give me wide walls to build my house of life—  
The North shall be of love against the winds of fate;  
The South of Tolerance, that I may outreach hate;  
The East of Faith, that rises clear and new each day;  
The West of Hope, that e'en dies a glorious way.  
The threshold 'neath my feet shall be humility;  
The roof—the very sky itself—infinity.

Give me wide walls to build my house of life.

### "THOUGHTS"

The Saints are the sinners who keep on trying. If you want to put the world right, start with yourself.

So long as we love to serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.

"To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst be false to any man."

### "AT EASE"

A successful man is one who makes more money that his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can land such a man.

Wednesday nights; Beginning Typing Classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights; Photography Classes for Beginners held at Sidney Lanier High School with transportation furnished by the Information and Education Office, on Monday and Wednesday nights; French Classes for Advanced and Beginning Students held twice a week, see Sgt. Simches at the Ground School; Aircraft and Engine Classes; USAFI Courses; C. A. A. Commercial Pilot's License Accreditation Service for those of you who have been through the Army Schools and need credits to finish High School or apply on University Degrees.

All this and we still hear the same old cry. "My aching back, what a boring life, I haven't a thing to do!" If you are bored with life; if your most constant color is "blue"; if you have nightmares with a character called time passing you by; if you're noives in da soives; don't take Dr. C., little fliver pills, take the bobbypins out of those curls, shake the lead out of your shoes, and attend one of the many interesting, educational classes offered by the Information and Education Office or be a hobbyist in the Personal Service Hobby Shop. Aw come on

## Library Notes

A LION IN THE STREETS by Adair Locke Langley continues to be the National number one fiction best seller. It's a great character study and love story about a Southern man-of-the-people who became a ruthless demagogue and betrayed the people who put him in power.

DANCE ON, TZIGANE by Caryl Bergman is another recent book. If you are looking for an exciting romance, you will like this one. It's a tempestuous love affair of a bewitching blonde Gypsy and a quiet American socialite who became her most ardent lover. A combination of modern America and strange Gypsy customs.

ENRICO CARUSO, His Life and Death by Dorothy Caruso. This story by his wife gives us an unique and human picture of the private life of Enrico Caruso. There appear a series of photographs and letters, written while on tour, and reproduced just as he wrote them, "misspelled and touching, full of humor and sadness and old wisdom."

## SHIPPED

Another popular and long-time resident of Gunter Field checked out last week-end for overseas duty. He was Lieut. Arthur L. Tuohy, former director of Troop Training.

Lieut. Tuohy, a graduate of Boston College and a professor in civilian life, reported to Gunter in the spring of '43. He was assigned to the Ground School as an instructor. He remained on the staff until the fall of the same year when he was appointed Troop Training Officer.

Captain James O. Crutchfield succeeds Lieut. Tuohy as Troop Training Officer.

One of the shortest assignments in Gunter Field's five year history was recorded last week when Captain Kelley of Alhus, Okla., checked in and out within 48 hours.

Captain Kelley set another record during his brief visit to the station. During his 13 month's stay in the European Theater, he chalked up 179 points, which so far, is the highest recorded at Gunter.

The Marauder pilot who served with the Ninth Air Force wears the Air Medal with 12 clusters; the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters, the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars; the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

Captain Kelley left over the week-end for a new assignment with the Air Transport Command.

Gunterites, sitting around isn't going to make that little piece of white paper hurry, and doing something constructive will make the time go faster.



# Gunter Field Civilian News

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If you were to go on a tour of Gunter Field, you would see almost everywhere some of the handiwork of our Fabric Department. Each airplane that soars through the skies over Gunter Field carries with it some token of the skill of a fabric worker. Yet, when we observe an airplane in flight we oftentimes think only of its streamlined appearance—its engines and of the way it is being handled by its crew. We forget that its engines are cushioned on pads produced by skilled Fabric workers. Maybe the engine pads are only mere trifles but "trifles make perfection and perfection is not trifle!"

Perhaps, this particular ship flying overhead is an AT-7. We watch it circle the field and come in for a landing. It's a beautiful landing—perfect in every respect—boy what a pilot!

The airplane is taxied onto the apron. We walk over to it. It's a fine looking job—built mostly of aluminum. Then our eyes fall on its flight surface controls—the ailerons, flaps, elevators, and rudder—they are of doped fabric. Yes, they are jobs produced in our Fabric Department. They're important, too, for they played a big part in that perfect landing the pilot just made!

The pilot opened the cabin door and we glance inside. The interior is expertly upholstered. It's beautiful and yet it's just a trifle but an important one to those who fly in this airplane hour after hour each day!

We learn that this airplane has been on a cross-country flight. The pilot leaves with his B-4 bag and strolls towards Post Operations. It then flashes into our minds that his B-4 bag, cap, summer flying suit, shoes and other personal flying equipment were put in A-1 condition by the Fabric Shop.

As we leave this particular airplane our eyes fall upon many others of various types. We notice some of them have canvas covers over their cockpits, engines, and wheels. We notice a hospital ship and several smaller airplanes. They appear to be made of aluminum—we are wrong—they are completely covered with fabric! Yes, the wings, fuselage and flight surface controls are of doped fabric—perfection in every respect.

We turn towards the field to watch an AT-6 take off. We then see the gigantic wind Tee in the center of the field. Towards the south end we detect the huge wind indicator. Next, we see a string of objects which we identify as landing markers. All of them are covered with fabric—they're essential, too, for they also played a big part in our pilot's landing his AT-7 so expertly!

We could go on and on telling you about the important things produced in our Fabric Shop. They oftentimes seem like trifles but the pilot at the controls of any airplane will tell you that they are anything but trifles!

Our Fabric Shop is fully equipped to either manufacture or expertly repair most anything made of fabric, leather, or canvas. They possess the necessary skill or "know-how"!

Some of the everyday jobs they perform (in addition to those already mentioned) include the maintenance of motor vehicle tops, seats, and upholstery. The manufacture or repair of seat pads, windshields for tugs and scooters, building awnings, canopies, winter flying clothes, mechanics jackets, blind flying hoods, and hundreds of special or unusual jobs.

## Meet The People

By Maxine Elliott Pulliam

Deep brown eyes that sparkle when she looks at you, a smile that puts you at ease and makes you want to know her better—in short, a personality that represents a true southern lady—you know who she is ... Miss Boyd of Civilian Personnel ...

You will notice her voice first because it is one that you will always remember—especially over the telephone ... She speaks, and she speaks well—with a soft,



gentle tone and whatever your motive is in seeing her—you will feel at ease and you will leave her feeling better ... and glad that you discussed your problems with her ... I know.

The best thing that could be said about her is that she uses diplomacy and tact—her manner is forever courteous and her co-workers will tell you that her job is her "first love", and she possesses the quality of being able to get along with people—her experience in the business world has taught her how to get the most work and cooperation from them, how to retain their loyalty and their respect.

Repetition of what has been said before—it is hard to write something that you very definitely do not feel and believe about a person—you cannot flatter and you know after seeing a person day after day, not talking a person—at least, not for long, with them perhaps, but close observation will tell you lots of the things about a person's character that you would not know otherwise.

Frankly, her position is one of the most important on the Field ... Her responsibilities are many ... She is Secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners and Chief of Recruitment and Placement of Personnel. She gives Civil Service Examinations and certifies each person for the job for which he or she is better qualified. The ease with which she does her work is quite remarkable in that she does it quietly and with much dignity.

You get the first impression of Gunter Field from Miss Boyd ... Because she is the first person with whom you really contact ... She makes you feel that working here will be a pleasure rather than monotony ... And, the many questions you will naturally want to know, she will answer in her pleasant manner ... Later, there will be times when you will have things to discuss with her—and,

Yes, our fabric shop really helps to "keep 'em flying!"

Ray Glasscock is the foreman of this department. The personnel under his direct supervision are George Shell, Melvin C. Radford, Fanny Pouncey, Eva Jackson, and Maude Joyce. They're a fine group of people and very friendly at all times. If you've never visited their department then you've missed a real treat! Ray and his gang are really TOPS and we like them!



(Any similarity in the opinions and observations of the writer and those of higher headquarters is

I always try to avoid the use of that egotistical sounding pronoun "I", but sometimes it is pretty hard to get around it. For instance, I'm sure I was undoubtedly the one most interested in learning whether anyone ever read this column or not, so I was the one most pleased at the results of the little stunt of last week. The first call received was from Mrs. Ellen G. Brinker, Air Inspector's Office, who received the personal award mentioned as a token of appreciation. I've had lots of inquiries as to what that award was, and now that there is no longer any need of keeping it a deep, dark secret, I'll tell you what it was. It was a War Savings Stamp Book with a dollar's worth of stamps in it. Now all Ellen has to do is buy \$17.75 more stamps and she will have an extra \$25.00 war bond. Another plug for the War Bond program!

Thanks to all you other people who called. I was pleased that the response was so representative of the various departments. I had calls from Production Control, Personal Affairs, Reclamation, Parachute, Medical, Aircraft Maintenance and Supply. (Keep on reading, folks, I may get generous again sometimes!)

We haven't had time yet for many replies to come in from the memorandum to all civilians about the Guest House. That's a good deal, folks, and we civilians owe a vote of thanks to Colonel Winn and Captain Richardson, Post Billeting Officer, for this opportunity for civilians to live on the Field. Employees who have lived on the Field at other stations tell me it works out beautifully—that the employees take a greater interest in their work and have a stronger sense of "belonging" to the Station. Think of the money you can save too, and the extra War Bonds that money could buy! I'd like to move in myself, but I've been pretty well established for three years and have other commitments at the present time. If you have any questions, or if any of you are interested in seeing the Guest House, just give me a call and I'll be glad to go down with you.

Rumors and more rumors! "They say" Gunter is going to close. (It's been closing ever since I went to work here four years ago.) "They say" Gunter is going to be a sub-station of Maxwell, "they say" Gunter will be taken over by another Command, and "they say" many other things. Let's not let these rumors upset us. We are directed by

again it is that sweet voice that tells you exactly what you want to know.

Miss Boyd appreciates the finer things of life—like music and art ... She has a wonderful collection of all kinds of good music, mostly classics, and she reads a lot of good books ... She plays an excellent game of bridge and her cooking, which is so typically southern, is delightful ... Her outdoor sports include tennis, swimming, horseback riding and golf ... but she excels in table tennis.

All of these things would convince you that Miss Boyd is an asset to Gunter Field ... She would be valuable to any office. And, so with that—we'll just hope that from now on when we call Extension 446, we'll hear that charming voice—"Civilian Personnel, Miss Boyd speaking."

## Air Corps Supply

There has been a lot of excitement around Air Corps Supply these past few weeks. Quartermaster joined us two weeks ago and it was done so systematically that they were moved and settled in about two days. We hope you will all enjoy working with us. We feel fortunate in having Major Deas as our Officer in Charge and I believe everyone will do their utmost to keep 'em flying as we have in the past.

Vesta Nelson is on her second honeymoon. We were all glad for Vesta when we learned that her husband was on his way back from the European theater. Now we are sweating out Mary C. Patrick's husband's return. We are certain he is on the way and all Mary is waiting for now is a phone call or a telegram.

We really miss Lt. Hiebel's smile and wisecracks but realize how fortunate we were to have him for our boss as long as we did. We wish him the best of everything and hope it won't be too long before he is right back here at Gunter.

We welcome Mrs. Norman who is a newcomer in our Mail, File and Record Section and Miss Stewart in our Repairable Warehouse.

## AAF-Supply Merges With Quartermaster

In accordance with T. C. Memo 65-0-14 and AAF Regulation 65-2, dated 7 March 1945, the following listed stock record accounts have been merged with the parent AAF-79 Account:

Quartermaster, Ordnance, Medical, Chemical Warfare, Engineer Troop, Signal, Athletic and Recreational.

The above sections comprise all Supply activities on the Post, with the exception of the Post Engineers.

The Quartermaster office force has moved into the building with AAF-79 Supply, and their Warehouse Section is moving across the street into the 79's building.

Major Thornton M. Deas has assumed the dual responsibilities of Supervisor of Supply and AAF-79 Accountable Officer. He is now located in the main office of the Supply building.

George Hebbard is administrative assistant to Major Deas in his role of Supervisor of Supply, and Louise B. Mueller is Assistant to Major Deas in his duties as Accountable Officer.

1st Lt. Buford A. Graves, (congratulations are in order), has assumed the responsibilities of Property Accounting for the consolidated account, assisted by Margaret Hasson, civilian chief, Property Accounting.

2nd Lt. Frank P. Rymer, assisted by Fonville C. Hinson, Warehouse Supt., has assumed the Warehousing responsibilities.

When Ordnance and Medical Supplies move over, Major David T. Crockett, Jr., Director of Supply offices in one building.

"I warn you, Sir! The discourtesy of this bank is beyond all limits. One word more and I—I withdraw my overdraft."

Headquarters, Army Air Forces, to disregard such rumors. When and if changes come, we will be officially notified. In the meantime, you have a job here that is important. If you do that job well each day, you won't have much time to worry about changes in the future. Let's leave that to the Fortune Tellers, the astrologists, etc. If this sounds like a lecture, forgive me, folks, forgive me!

## You and Your Job Are Essential To Gunter

There is still a big job to be done. We must continue to appraise our methods, earnestly strive for greater efficiency and output. It is necessary that we simplify procedure, when possible, and eliminate non-essential work. We must learn to use each worker more efficiently. We must keep our eyes and minds open for new ideas, new processes, and new ways of doing things. We all realize that change is the one thing we can all expect. It is inevitable that methods and processes will be improved. Any time an improvement is made, it will call for additional training for all the employees in the new method of job performance. When the immediate problem of training each man to do one job is accomplished, there is need to provide training for men who can, will, and desire to acquire new skills. Men thus trained permit greater flexibility in adjusting the working force department.

Job enthusiasm and initiative, those characteristics which are so desirable in an employee, are causing large numbers of the personnel of this field to take advantage of the many courses offered by the Civilian Training Section. It has been noted that it is those employees who have that illusive trait called initiative, that trait which causes one to see and do more than just what a literal interpretation of an order calls for, are also the personnel who are taking advantage of the courses offered. Any one can acquire initiative by building up the following traits:

1. A certain natural ability.
2. The willingness to go ahead in spite of discouragements and failures.
3. The courage to go ahead in spite of jeers or reprimands.
4. Physical energy, which comes from proper recreation, food, and rest.
5. Imagination, which enables us to visualize better methods.

Satisfaction comes through action, through being able to do a job well and efficiently. Job enthusiasm and initiative plus training will work wonders. There are hundreds of employees at this installation who can and should be taking advantage of training offered. Talk over your needs or your problems with your immediate supervisor, have him contact the Civilian Training Section, extension 213, we will be glad to set up courses covering every type of technical, clerical, or supervisory problem pertinent to your work. Our mission is to help you acquire those traits which are so vitally a part of every good employee. Let us help you find more enjoyment, more satisfaction in your job.

He calls his girl Stalin because so far she has stopped all advances.

... The country would not be in the mess it is if the Indians had adopted stricter immigration laws. Little Dog (looking up at parking meter): "Ooooo! Ya gotta pay now!"

Voice in an air raid shelter: "Hey, you—take your hand off my knee. No, not you—YOU!"

"What did your girl wear to the ball?"

"A paper dress."  
"What did you do at the ball?"  
"Oh, we went on a tear."

Boss: "No, I'm afraid you won't do."

Steno: "Yes I will, if that's what it takes to get the job."

Life is a struggle to keep money coming in and the teeth and hair from coming out.



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## Observation Post

By Sally Parsons

As the head of the column suggests, I'm supposed to observe what's cookin' on the Post. Being unable to do it from a swivel chair, I decided to walk down 2nd St. Saw nothing except a formation of trainees with guess what ... Clearance Sheets??? Yup! Yup! Yup! Didn't know them and decided it was too late to become acquainted so stopped in at Medics for an aspirin, on account of this thing was really giving me a headache. There I caught up with a little news ... Found Lt. Touhy, Troop Training Officer, having a skin test. You know, they touch you to see if you're warm, and if you are, you're on your way to Kearns. Medics was in the process of losing some of its own personnel too. Major Lary was getting ready to shove off to Kellogg Field, Mich.; Sgt. DeLoach and Pfc. Enteen were cleaning out their respective desks, which meant only one thing ... they were shuffling off, but not to Buffalo. Also learned that in the future, Lt. Deblinger, Chemical Warfare Officer will stage his demonstrations at Buckley Field, Colo. Lt. Matthes, a recent addition to PRO and creator of Who's Who at Gunter (AERO GRAM) was whistling "Meet me in St. Louis", while shoving his toothbrush in his back pocket ... for that's where he was headed. T/Sgt. Bober, Flight Chief of Unit 2, and Lt. Delano, Engineering Officer, two old timers of Gunter, headed for Union Station, and they WEREN'T going on furlough. Cpl. Lois Johnson and Pfc. Yzetta Nelson are finding out if this is the season for "choppy waters", while Pfc. Lorraine Berger and Margarita Enriquez are discarding their GI shoes (is that a boat

Non-Fraternization?  
U. S. Gals Like It

New York (CNS)—Dr. Gallup, the well-known quizzier, asked American women this one: "Do you think American soldiers in Germany should be allowed to have dates with German girls?" Seventy per cent of the women under 30, 66% of those from 30 to 49, and 67% of those over 50 all answered with a resounding "NO." Among men, there was more sentiment for fraternization, with 41% in favor. Dr. Gallup also discovered that families with a member of the armed forces in Germany were more opposed to fraternization than those with no member of the family there.

Chennault To Retire.  
Mitscher Gets Shore Duty

Washington (CNS)—Shifts in assignments for high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy have been revealed.

M/Gen. Clair L. Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China since its activation, and leader of the famous Flying Tigers prior to that, has resigned and will soon retire. L/Gen. George E. Stratemeyer becomes head of an augmented U. S. Air Force in China.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher leaves Task Force 58 to relieve Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch as deputy chief of naval operations for air. Fitch will be Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of naval forces in Europe, retires, and will be succeeded by Adm. Henry K. Hewitt.

race coming down the street?) for something a little more dressy. That's a lot to pick up at Medics, isn't it? ... P. S. I got the aspirin too.

Right Gate But—  
Wrong Field

MAXWELL FIELD — Now this may not match the case of the green Chicago motorman who got lost and wasn't heard from for two nights and a day, but it's close enough to merit your attention.

Lt. Charley Richard, Sq. B supply officer and coach of the late Kaydet baseball team, was steaming through a tour of duty as OG the other night and the fact that he knows his baseball diamonds has a bearing on the story.

It was after midnight when the call came in.

"Help!" cried some agitated CQ. "There's a joker here who says he's lost. Can you help him find his barracks? He came in on a transient aircraft, and says he was given a bed over night."

"Which gate did you go out?" asked Lt. Richard, figuring that was as good a place to start as any.

Pvt. McTussle raised a fine pair of brows. "Is there more than one?"

Lt. Richard, with years of fishing behind him, is not one to give up easily.

"What," he pursued, "did you see by the gate?"

"A baseball diamond."

So, Lt. Richard took Pvt. McTussle to the West gate and bade him look about. But the diamond was quite unfamiliar.

"This isn't it," he insisted.

"Where's the other diamond?"

"There is no other," explained Lt. Richard, patiently.

"More gates but only one diamond."

"Well, the diamond I saw

was in a hollow, built up along the sides."

It was at this point that Lt. Richard's intimate knowledge of baseball diamonds snapped a switch, casting a thin, hard beam of light on the situation.

So it was that Lt. Richard, sweating out a long night as OG, appeared at the East gate, one of Maxwell's other gates, with a dejected Pvt. McTussle.

"Put this man," he told the MPs, "in the next cab that comes by and tell the driver to take him straight to Gunter Field—he's living there tonight."

Pvt. McTussle saluted wearily. "Two fields in this town?" he asked.

Lt. Richard returned the salute.

"Two fields," he said.

## Know The Command

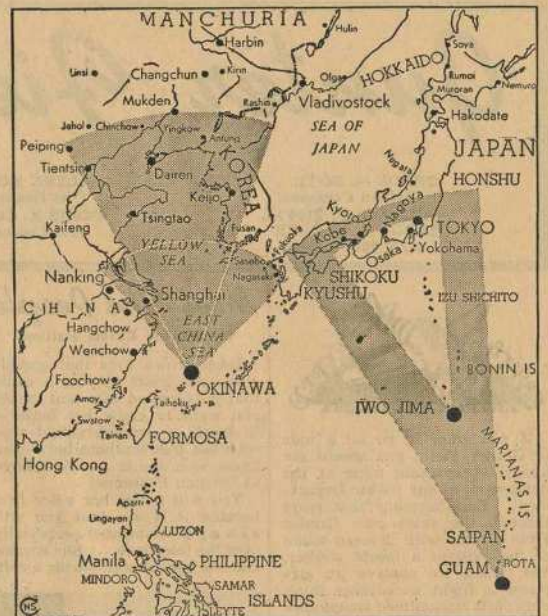
COLUMBUS FIELD, MISS.—(EFTC NEWS)—Three and one half years old and now engaged in EFTC's Continuation Training Program, this Army Air Field has trained a total of 7,412.

Lt. Col. James R. DuBose, Jr., a veteran of 29 combat missions in Europe and the Pacific, is commanding officer of CAAF.

Between 600 and 700 recently graduated pilots are currently engaged in the continuation training program, using AT-10 airplanes. Each pilot receives a maximum of 10 hours flying time a month, plus four hours of Link. Instrument flight, navigation and formation flying are stressed, as well as transition.

Ground School instruction includes navigation, cruise control, aircraft and engine mechanics, supply and maintenance, operations and special subjects. Ten of the navigation instructors are combat returnees, first lieutenants who flew overseas as navigators and returned to go through pilot training. Qualified pilots are being given assignments as permanent party personnel in various activities throughout the field.

CAAF claims distinction and national reputation for development of the Full Panel System of Instrument Flying. The Advisory Training Board, a system of evaluating and training instructors, originated at CAAF and was adopted throughout the EFTC, as was a method of briefing navigation training flights. In both 1943 and 1944, CAAF won a national award for having the lowest accident rate among all advanced schools in the EFTC.



Wedge-shaped figures show the limit of land-based plane operations over Japan. Smaller wedges give radius of tactical planes; others show reach of strategic air arm.

New Issue Of Yank  
On Sale At PX Now

NEW YORK—Pacific-bound GIs with ETO backgrounds are going to find a few differences in weather and combat methods plus some fancy Far Eastern diseases that don't grow in Brooklyn, according to Sgt. Barrett McGurn, YANK staff writer.

Here are a few of the diseases that GIs wind up on Formosa or Japan will have to be on guard against: The GIs, naturally, typhoid, malaria, tapeworm, scrub typhus, filariasis, dengue or break-bone fever, hepatitis, and an ailment with the jaw-breaking name of schistosomiasis.

McGurn, who talked to some of the higher brass in the Surgeon General's office, points out that the medics have figured out hooks or precautions for most of these diseases and cites some figures on malaria to prove it is not the scourge it used to be in the early days of the Pacific fighting, when in some outfits there wasn't a man who didn't have it. Nowadays, thanks to atabrine, DDT and other precautions, the rate of infection is down around 50 a year per 1,000 men in the Pacific areas and only one case out of every 2,000 treated results in death.

Leprosy is another disease GIs don't have to worry about too much, according to McGurn. You have to live with lepers a long time to contact it and the Army thinks a GI's chance of getting leprosy "practically don't exist."

McGurn's story which is another chapter in the YANK series of articles for ETO veterans who are sweating the Jap war is featured in the August 10th issue of the Army Weekly, on sale at Ship's

Services and Post Exchanges, August 3d.

NEW YORK—Sgt. Marion Hargrove, of See Here fame, has uncovered another juicy GI character in Pvt. Leslie Moravick, a dog-robber on Luzon in the Philippines, who figures he's had more crap thrown at him than any other man in the Army.

Hargrove presents a full-length portrait of this put-upon private in the August 10th issue of YANK, and while you may chuckle at Moravick's gripes and squawks and the amount of chicken he's had to wade through you'll probably agree with Hargrove that it shouldn't happen to a dog-robber.

If you have any surplus hangers tucked in the bottom of your footlocker or wall locker, please gather them together and bring them to Marcus, the tailor. There is a dearth of these hangers and Marcus is having a difficult time in obtaining more.

Nazis Sunk 92 Ships  
On U. S. Gulf Coast

Miami (CNS)—Nazi U-Boats attacked 111 ships, sinking 92 of them, from February, 1942, till V-E Day, along the Gulf Sea frontier, which includes the coast of Florida, the Bahamas, half of Cuba, and the entire Gulf coastline. Of this total, only 4 were attacked in 1943, and none since. Twenty-five ships got the works right outside New Orleans alone.

The Navy estimates that at least 2 subs a month were sent to the Gulf-Sea frontier early in 1942, and by May there were at least 9 and possibly 16 loose in the region. It was estimated that at least 38 U-boats were fought by the Navy in the area during the war,





## Squadron Notes

### Squadron B

Several members of this organization are sweating out Rocky Lawrence of Squadron C and Pete Voloshin of C-1 as to when they are going to get big hearted and buy a pack of cigarettes and start smoking their own. Hartz, our fighting first baseman, was one of the lucky fellows to receive a rest from Army life. He left last week to work on the railroad out in SUNNY California. If Steiber, better known as the Philadelphia Senator, around Link Department, doesn't start weighing his words better, his head will be slightly dented by a twenty pound sledge. The Orderly Room received a card from our former C. O. Captain Monsour. He is enjoying his new assignment immensely and is looking forward to receiving news of the men of this organization. The peace and quiet of the Squadron area has come to an abrupt halt now that SYKO May has returned from his furlough. It is still undecided as to how we will spend the surplus in the Unit Fund. It is not too late for a good suggestion. We have had a word from three of the old members of the Squadron, Anderson, Mason and Weissenger. These lucky lads are resting and enjoying life, teaching link on Two Jima. We sure wish that we had it so nice. (Who said that). George Fee is back with us after a short sojourn at Maxwell Field Hospital, exactly an hour and a half. No CDD for Gentle George this time or was it a Section 8.

In case anyone in the P. T. Department is interested W-O-R-K not P-L-A-Y.

### Squadron C-1

Classification did it again! half the joint has been shipped and I don't think they are through yet. We handed one guy his clearance and he said, "They can't do this to me, I've been here over three years". The trainees got it too, most of them to become MP's. When the guys started to check their clothes in the supply room they all came at once. Within an hour the joint looked like my slaughter house in Honolulu. C. V., the Supply Sergeant, blew his top so got him a jug and sat in the corner and got stiff then took a three day pass to recuperate. Ralph Moore, who has been waiting for a set of uppers for the past month finally got the news that they were ready. The reason for the anxiety—the guy couldn't get his civilian clothes until he got the teeth. From one of our gestapo agents we heard that Hasty got married. The guy is 19 so we're wondering if he can handle it. I guess we were going to have a squadron party, because a committee was picked out to handle it, but the committee has been shipped and another one hasn't been selected so it is doubted we'll have another beer session. Every day the KP's are posted, every day a guy comes in and tells me his tetchy valve is out of gear or the finning pin needs greasing, finally the duty roster looks like a cross word



puzzle—I went to town to check with the civilians to find out what's going to happen to Gunter. Some say they are going to close the joint up, others that only returnees will be stationed here. Whatever happens I only hope I get discharged before it does. M/Sgt. Fulton and Cpl. Cumberland are on their way to pick up their white papers; it's been a three week sweat for both of them. My erstwhile friend K. E. Jones, (CBI Theater) had a freak accident last Friday. The steam hose he was using to clean a B-25 engine with, broke under the pressure and lodged between his legs, causing very painful burns in a very tender place. He better get out of quarters soon if he wants to be on hand when his new addition to the family comes—time is getting short, Doc!

Lt. Folmar is looking for a volunteer to keep his Petunia's in water also somebody to write this &S\* column. After seeing all the GI stuff these guys have been turning in that are shipping, I'm trying to make a deal with Siegal to open up an Army and Navy Store.

After the non-fraternization order was lifted in Germany, one of them Fraulines, who was sharing the same hotel with some GI for the past 30 days, was sorry because it was more fun doing something that was verboten!

If you guys would drop some contributions into the Aero Gram box once in a while, we might make this a bigger column.

WHITNEY.

### Squadron D

Walsh and Bellos are the two lucky gals who took off on that cross country to New York last Saturday. Howard's husband, who is a sailor stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, was here for one day. Shorty Henry's sister is spending her vacation here. The little gal hails from Texas. The hottest news on the grape vine this week comes from the WACs at Maxwell. Here it is, an L. R. that's a beauty ... All the WACs who have twenty-four points will get that little slip some time this summer. A honey isn't it? STOLZ BET WILSON A HUNDRED DOLLARS THE JAPS WOULD GIVE UP IN A WEEK. 4th of AUGUST WILL TELL HOPE YOU WIN ... We hear that Steve Veiński of Tech Motor Pool has a new car. Can that be the reason the WACs aren't on his list any more? Sgt. Grace Weiderwright has decided to take matters in her own hands from now on. She cornered Cpl. (Shorty) Le Blanc at the club the other night and proceeded to tell him how the Quartermaster people should run their office. Shorty has sent word to all his friends where he can be found after retreat. It's rough when you can't go up to the club for a break without

having some one making with a lecture on the lousy job you're doing. WE'RE AGAINST IT. Mary Enlow wants more of the gals to come out for softball. Two of our regular players shipped this week. Murray to Lockbourne and Jr. Nelson to a P.O.E. Lots of luck gals. The team will need some help if they are going to take the second half in the same stride ... HUBBA HUBBA, KIDS ... Wonder what the attraction is at the pool for Sigsbee? Brandhurst must be having off the post dates for the past few months. Is it legal, Brandy? Has Louise Turner shipped or is she still in the company? Theima Soine, one of our Medics, had an operation at Maxwell a short time ago. She is coming along fine and is anxious to get back to work. Speaking of the Medical Dept. we WACs appreciate their kindness and sincerity.

MARY GRACE.

### Squadron H

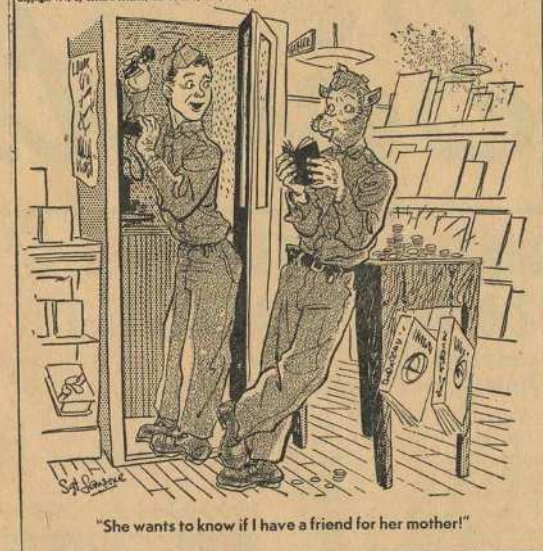
Being a student of ancient languages I was brushing up on the Gump Lingo the other day (The Gumps were a race of people that lived on an island Latitude 45° Longitude 45°) and I made the discovery that our popular boy from Texas, one L. M. Hubbard, has his name taken from two Gump words: "Hub" meaning "Caretaker of" and "Bar" meaning "Sheep". Well, Well, Hubbard, I guess that settles that ... And here's a little item from the good odds dept ... The boys that are in the know are betting six to five that the next time Fog Horn Grellie laughs he'll swallow his tongue. Any Takers? Our congratulations to Ragsdale of the lower class who is currently leading the class and was the first to pass the twenty hour check. Song of the week: "Kiss me down by the hanger Becky, before I go off in the air." Cadet of the week: "Our sympathy goes to Cadet Allen who was layed up with a pulled muscle the past week end which was caused by jumping into Hazelbush. Speedy recovery Ernie. Jerk of the week: Charlie Pungaloop, first cousin of Maximilian Gillepeck, went to the local drugstore to buy a bag of small sized spiders and a quarters worth of redants to take with him as standard equipment for a picnic. What a Hoople. Anybody knows that you can only buy them in a grocery store. A wash woman brings her clothes to a line and we, the cold holders, bring these lines to a close.

### Squadron C

We were a little bit premature in our report of our First Sergeant leaving but the way things are right now we may be waving good bye to him before many moons. Things will be very quiet next month with S/Sgt. Kelly, Wilson and Hall leaving not to mention T/Sgt. Link and S/Sgt. Kennedy. Sgt. Irby J. Broussard, Cpl. Leo Wilenski, Pfc. Julius I. Radding, and Pfc. Buell R. Fuller, the remaining Instrument Specialists on the Field are thinking of filing papers for Squatters Rights for their respective shops. Sgt. Meyer M. Katz suggests that all those Old Timers on the Post band together and form a Homesteader Club. We have a new glamour boy in our outfit—Sgt. "Saroong" Sotsko have you seen his beautiful flower bedecked towel? We have decided to appoint S/Sgt. Owen E. Stiles of Sgdn. C Orderly Room to be the keeper of our Mas-

## The Wolf

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"She wants to know if I have a friend for her mother!"

cot "Cheater". (We suggest that a 201 file be started for Cheater and that he be given his Basic Training as soon as possible.) Sgt. Stanley F. Hyjek seems to be making quite a hit with the "Sigh Ox City Kid" if he keeps on he may be hearing bells! Pfc. Greenbaum (formerly of Unit One now with C1) still comes back to Unit one—for his information S/Sgt. John Vavrek has shipped—he'll have to find someone else to argue with.

### Link Instructor Ferry Is Gardener Off Duty

We introduce to you this week, an early comer to Gunter ... Pfc. Dorothea Ferry. "Dody" is an instructor for the French Cadets at the Link Trainer, teaching them basic instruments. "This is truly a fascinating job, and I consider myself fortunate in being instrumental (no pun intended) in aiding these boys to become flyers" she says.

Her dabbling in horticulture has proven quite successful. Last year Dody started a landscape job on



her barracks and it really has turned into sumpin'. Right now she's featuring roses, zinnias and morning glories. Later on in the season, gourds (all shapes and sizes) will be the decorative motif. While Alabama clay is a little harder to work with than the rich

## by Sansone



FRIDAY, 3 AUGUST  
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY", with Hedy Lamarr, June Allyson and Robert Walker. Also, Paramount News.

SATURDAY, 4 AUGUST  
"THE WOMAN IN GREEN", with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. "MAMA LOVES PAPA", with Leon Errol and Elizabeth Risdon.

SUNDAY, 5 AUGUST  
MONDAY, 6 AUGUST  
"INCENDIARY BLONDE", with Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova and Barry Fitzgerald. Also, Paramount News.

TUESDAY, 7 AUGUST  
WEDNESDAY, 8 AUGUST  
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS", with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes. Also, Mother Goose Nightmare and Community Sing.

THURSDAY, 9 AUGUST  
FRIDAY, 10 AUGUST  
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES", with John Garfield, Dane Clark and Eleanor Parker. Also, Paramount News.

soil of Connecticut, this little gardener has done wonders in dressing up the WAC barracks.

Dody is a native of New Britain Conn. and a graduate of Vassar (don't hold THAT against her). She thinks there is no place like New England, and one of her strongest desires at the moment is to get her hands on a snowball. The Ferrys are well represented in the Armed Forces. Evelyn, a WAC, formerly of Gunter Field is now stationed in Paris, and a brother, Chamberlain, is with the 37th Division on Luzon. When they all get together after the war is over, and start swapping stories, we have an idea it will be every man for himself.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Global Strategy—So Round; So Firm ...





## GUNTER TAKES NAPIER 12-0 BOW TO ACME 17-1

Campbell Shuts-Out Gruffies  
While Mates Pound Out 16 Hits

The Pilots came through last week with a split in league competition. They lost to the Acme Roofing in the Dixie League nine by the score of 17-1 and downed the Napier Field Gruffies 12-0 in the Service League.

Suffering their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Roofers, the Pilots were unable to hit Woody Parks, Acme's star hurler. Dan Forqurean started on the mound for Gunter and was tagged by twenty-two hits. He went the distance.

The Roofers really clinched things when they broke loose in the ninth inning with seven runs after they had run up ten runs in previous innings. Stough, Phillips and Burgess led the way at the plate for Acme getting eight hits between them. Burgess' homer into deep right field sparked the Acme hitting attack. Last Sunday the Pilots traveled over to Napier Field and launched a 16-hit barrage to run up twelve runs against the Gruffies' pitching.

Soup Campbell started on the mound for Gunter and went the route scattering eight hits to hold Napier scoreless. Siebel started for the Gruffies but was replaced in the seventh inning by Horton, who finished up for Napier.

Joe Stringfellow and Dom Fonte led the Pilots at the plate with six hits between them. Stringfellow garnered three hits in five trips to the plate while Fonte had a perfect day with three for three.

A five run outburst in the eighth inning put things on ice for the Pilots. This was Gunter's third win over Napier in as many starts.

Acme 023 221 007 17-22-2  
Gunter 000 000 100 1-7-6

Forqurean and Sosh; Parks and Darnell.

Gunter 030 210 150 12-16-2  
Napier 000 000 000 0-8-0

Campbell and Sosh; Siebel, Horton and Inmann.

### Leadership of Losing Team Irks McCarthy

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joe McCarthy, who in 15 years as manager of the New York Yankees has won eight baseball pennants, has submitted his resignation following the bad showing that has been made by the many-times world champions. Yankee President Larry McPhail, announcing Mc-

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 2**  
Gunter Field Pilots vs. Spence Field Mustangs here.  
Gunter Field Fliers vs. Kilby Prison here.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**  
Gunter Field Pilots vs. Acme Roofing at Cramton Bowl.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**  
Gunter Field Pilots vs. Tyndall Tornadoes at Hornsby Bowl.

#### Officers' Softball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Admin. Off.	2	0	1.000
Group 1 Sqd. 1	2	1	.666
Group 2 Sqd. 3	2	1	.666
Group 2 Sqd. 4	1	2	.333
Group 1 Sqd. 2	1	2	.333
Dept. of Tng.	0	2	.000

#### Enlisted Men's Softball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Squadron C-1	5	1	.830
Squadron B	4	1	.800
Squadron C A&S	4	1	.800
Unit C-3	3	2	.600
Squadron A	2	3	.400
Brass Hats	2	4	.333
Medics	2	5	.286
Civilians	1	4	.200

Now I lay me down to snore  
Insured for 5000 or more;  
If I should die before I wake  
My wife would get her first real break.

It is a little difficult nowadays to support a wife and the government on the same salary.

Carthy's action, said he hoped Joe would reconsider, and at least stay on for the term of his present contract, which has until the end of the 1946 season to run. McCarthy never played big league ball himself, but as manager of the Yanks has taken them to seven world titles.

### FLYING TRAINING LEAGUE STATISTICS

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Maxwell	11	4
Tyndall	10	5
Gunter	8	7
Napier	5	9
Spence	6	10
Turner	5	10

#### LEADING PITCHERS

Name	Team	Won	Lost
McCahan	Maxwell	4	0
Moschel	Tyndall	2	0
Turbeville	Maxwell	1	0
Parnell	Maxwell	4	1
Daoust	Gunter	3	1

#### BATTING AVERAGES

Name	Team	Games	AB.	R.	Hits	Pct.
TILL, Spence		5	17	4	8	.471
SOSH, Gunter		15	63	8	29	.460
PEPPLER, Gunter		15	57	12	24	.421
KRONENBERG, Tyndall		9	29	8	12	.414
WHALEN, Maxwell		9	29	4	12	.414
MCDOWELL, Napier		13	57	10	22	.383
JACKS, Turner		15	50	7	19	.380
WILLIAMS, Maxwell		13	54	12	19	.352
HOCKENBERRY, Tyndall		11	37	4	13	.351
TEAT, Gunter		14	49	6	16	.327
STONE, Tyndall		14	43	7	14	.326
RHOADS, Spence		12	53	6	17	.321
CULLEN, Maxwell		14	53	11	17	.321
HENRY, Napier		11	38	7	12	.316
PAWLOWSKI, Spence		6	22	1	7	.318
STRINGFELLOW, Gunter		15	55	12	17	.307
ARMSTRONG, Tyndall		14	56	6	16	.286

### Locals Take First Tilt Of EFTC Tournament

Taking their first game of the three game series that will determine who will go into the EFTC championships, the Pilots downed the Turner Field Mustangs last week by the score of 7-4.

Jug Johnson went to the hill for the Pilots and scattered six hits over the route. Buck Buckley went the distance for Turner and was tagged for eleven hits that were good for seven tallies.

Pat Peppler opened the scoring in the first inning when he homered into deep center field. The Pilots scored again in the second inning when Kolb and Mosley hit safely and were chased home by Pick's triple. They scored again in the fifth when Johnson homered. Another run in the sixth and two more in the eighth brought the Pilot's total to seven scores. Turner scored their runs in pairs in the third and eighth inning.

The Pilots will meet Turner at Turner for the second game of their series. If the Pilots win the game they will advance into the second round of the EFTC elimination tourney. In the event the Pilots lose, a third game will have to be played at Turner Field.

Turner 002 000 020 4-6-0  
Gunter 120 011 02X 7-11-3  
Johnson and Sosh; Buckley and Emmons.

### Wacs Lose First Tilt To Maxwell Civics 6-5

The Gunter Field Wacs dropped their first Lipstick League game last Thursday night when they dropped a one run decision to the Maxwell Field Civilians 6-5.

Dot Martens started on the mound for Gunter and Maxine Ruppel finished for the Wacs.

The Wac team jumped into the lead in the first inning with one run and came back again in the second with another run. The Civics scored a run in the second Gunter came back again with two in the fourth and another in the fifth. Maxwell brought the score to a five four count when they tallied three more runs. They broke up the game in the seventh inning when they scored two runs to take the ball game.

Gunter 110 210 0 5-8-2  
Maxwell 010 111 2 6-8-2

### Harlingen Tops Pilots In Exhibition 7-5

The Gunter Field Pilots dropped a two run decision to Harlingen Army Air Field 7-5, last Monday when the two teams met in an exhibition game here at Hornsby Bowl.

Joe Stringfellow, the Pilot's manager, started on the mound and went the distance for Gunter. Catlett started for Harlingen but it took three more pitchers to stop the Pilots.

Gunter went into the lead in the first inning when they scored two runs. Harlingen came back in the third with one run and two more in the fourth put them in the lead. Four more runs in the sixth put the game on ice for Harlingen. A three run rally in the eighth by Gunter fell short of the mark. Harlingen 001 204 000 7-12-0  
Gunter 200 000 030 5-11-1  
Stringfellow and Sosh; Catlett, Mahaydek, Walker and Hoscheit.

There was a young maiden, a Sioux,  
As tempting as fresh honeydew.  
She displayed her cute knees  
As she strolled by tepees,  
And the braves all hollered,  
"Wioux-Wioux!"

You can't blame a spinster for being particular. If she hadn't been particular she wouldn't be one!

### Tournaments To Start For EFTC Titles

EFTC HEADQUARTERS—(EFTC NEWS)—August will be one of the busiest months on the athletic calendar of the Eastern Flying Training Command with three big "All-Command" championship tournaments scheduled at Maxwell Field, Ala., including a golf tourney starting Aug. 10, a WAC softball playoff on Aug. 24, and an ALL-EFTC championship baseball tournament on Aug. 30.

The golf tournament is slated to be a three-day affair with the command's top divot men playing 18 holes a day for a 54 hole total. Both individual and team titles will be awarded, with the teams limited to four players, either officers or enlisted men. Tyndall Field (Fla.) will be the defending team champion.

A double elimination tournament will highlight the WAC softball competition with four teams battling it out in a three-day playoff. Eight EFTC stations have entered teams and have been bracketed into four districts. In the first eliminations, which will be two games out of three, Lockbourne (Ohio) will tangle with Smyrna (Tenn.), Tyndall will face Hendricks (Fla.), Maxwell will battle Headquarters, EFTC (Maxwell), and Gunter (Ala.) will mix with Spence (Ga.). The four winners from these district playoffs will advance to the finals for the double elimination tournament to decide the champion.

A total of 13 EFTC baseball teams will play in two elimination rounds at various command ballparks to determine which stations will comprise the four that will be eligible for the championship playoff scheduled at Maxwell on Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The four-day finals will include a double elimination tournament to decide the champion.

The first two elimination rounds will be on a two out of three game basis. The Round 1 schedule is as follows: Maxwell vs. Columbus (Miss.), Napier (Ala.) vs. Lockbourne, Smyrna vs. by, Harlingen (Tex.) vs. by, and Spence vs. Tyndall. The eight survivors will advance to the second round, which will determine the "Big 4" for the championship finals.

Blytheville Field (Ark.) copped the baseball crown in 1944, but since that station is no longer in the EFTC, a new champion will make its debut this year. The EFTC championship tournament is not to be confused with the Flying Training League, although all of the latter loop's teams will compete in the EFTC finals.

### Independents Take Clement Nine, 9-5

The Independent Fliers downed a scrappy Clement team last Thursday night in Cramton Bowl by the score of 9-5.

Joe Cioffi went to the mound for Gunter and hung up his eleventh win. Leo Braxton started for Clement but was replaced by Harlan who finished up for them.

Although the Fliers only garnered four hits off the Clement pitching, nine walks were the deciding factor in the game. The Fliers had their big inning in the fourth when four free passes were mixed in with timely hits by Munro and Orione.

The Independents will meet Kilby Prison this Sunday at Hornsby Bowl.

Clement 000 110 210 5-10-2  
Gunter 011 500 00X 7-4-2  
Cioffi and Burnham; Braxton, Harlan and Hartsell.

ATLANTA, Ga., April—They say there are plenty of big feet in our Uncle Sam's Army, but Pfc. Mahon A. Tullis, organist for the 2nd. Area Chapel, Fort Benning, hasn't got a pair of them. Tullis wears a size four shoe and his foot gear has to be made up especially for him. He has been nicknamed "Mahatma" because he only weighs 110 pounds and is five feet two inches tall. He says, though, that he has an uncle who tips the scales at 289 pounds. "Mahatma" Tullis claims Tacoma, Washington, as home.

GI clerk: "Here's a whole filing case full of worthless documents. Shall I burn them?"

Second Lt. "Of course, but make six copies first."

### Off The Record



Gunter is getting like Brooklyn. Last Monday when we saw Mgr. Stringfellow, the team's slugging outfielder, on the mound we figured it was a gag. Then when we saw Jug Johnson, the Pilot's fast ball pitcher, gambling about in the outer pastures we knew it was time to lay off that rubbing alcohol. "Say it isn't so."

If the Independents' plans materialize, baseball fans will be treated to an all Maxwell-Gunter baseball brawl in Cramton Bowl on August 12. The Pilots will meet the Bombers on that date while the Independents are to meet the Maxwell Civilians in an Independent loop game the same date at Maxwell Field. If things come through the way the boys hope there will be a double-header at the bowl that Sunday.

I witnessed my first Wac softball game last Thursday night and I was disappointed. Usually the girls run up scores of 20-15 and 19-14 but last week's game was exceptionally quiet as far as the scoring went ... only 6-5. The gals really take their softball seriously. If they keep up their winning ways they ought to be a sure thing to take the Command championship.

The reason why Johnny Teat's name hasn't been appearing in the Pilot's lineup is because he's been having trouble with his legs. The first sign of an aging ball player. It's a tossup as to whether the Old Men's Home gets Teat or Daoust.

### We're Making Money —It Says Here

(ACS)—Buck privates are really pulling down salaries of more than \$3600 a year—according to one economist. And he has the figures to prove it, he figures.

In an article for a national financial weekly, Malvern H. Tillitt says that unmarried civilians who earn that 4-figure amount have only \$343 left after deducting taxes and living expenses, while Army privates have \$420 left over from their \$600 annual pay. Tillitt points out that the GI doesn't have to pay high income taxes and gets his clothing and subsistence for free.

Well, anyhow—GIs can get 4% interest on their money in Soldiers Deposits, which is better than civilians can get.

There was a young girl named Annheuser  
Who said that no man could surpass her.

But Pabst took a chance,  
Found the girl at her aunt's  
And now she is sadder Budweiser!

It's better to act on hunches  
Than it is to sit on your haunches!

Wise wives know on which side to butter the breadwinner.

**AIR CORPS PLEDGE**  
I'll do my best to do my duty  
To my God and to my country.  
Not only to protect posterity  
But also to keep out of the Infantry.

Have you heard of this romance?  
Said one broom to another,  
"Couldn't we have a little whisk broom?"  
"Why," replied the other blushing,  
"we haven't even swept together yet."

He: "Oh, my darling, how can I leave you?"  
She: "By plane, train or taxi."