

ANNIVERSARY EDITION

PROP



DUST



350TH COLLEGE TRAINING DETACHMENT (AIRCREW)



350th College Training Detachment

Canyon, Texas

Thursday, March 23, 1944

Capt. John Worsham 350th Det. Surgeon Here One Year 18th

For twelve years prior to the war, Captain John W. Worsham, Surgeon for the 350th College Training Detachment, was a practicing physician. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Captain Worsham attended high school in Hopewell, Virginia, where he played center on the school's football team and held the position of pitcher on the baseball team.



CAPTAIN JOHN WORSHAM

Immediately after graduation from high school, the amiable officer entered The Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. For six long years he studied anatomy, surgery, and the other subjects of the profession.

Captain Worsham was graduated from the Virginia college in 1932 with membership to Sigma Zeta and A. O. A., honorary medical fraternities.

With the ink barely dry on his "sheep skin", the amicable captain jumped into a year of internship at Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. At the completion of his work at the hospital, Captain Worsham set up his medical practice in Kennedy, Texas, where he remained until

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Inspecting Officers Pay 350th Visit

Inspecting Officers from Headquarters, Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, visited the detachment Tuesday and Wednesday March 7th and 8th.

Major George W. Gilmore conducted an inspection of the general admission of the detachment and of the military training phase of the program. Captain S. L. DeBrum conducted conferences with the Commanding Officer, academic coordinator, and department heads. Captain Robert A. Hale, pilot for the party, inspected the flying training activities of the program.

Contract Is Renegotiated

Renegotiation of the contract between the Army Air Forces and West Texas State Teachers College was accomplished on the college campus the first of last week by representatives of the college, the United States Army, and the United States District Engineers.

Personnel present for the renegotiation of the contract were 1st Lieutenant Arthur A. Stearley, representing the Midwestern Procurement District of the Material Command, the purchasing and contracting branch of the Army Air Forces; Lt. Colonel J. H. Davidson, Post Quartermaster, Amarillo Army Air Field, representing the Commanding General, Eighth Service Command; Lt. Colonel H. E. Chambers, Jr., Post Engineer, representing the U. S. Engineers; Captain Conrad L. Weeks, Headquarters Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, representing the Medical Corps interests; Captain George E. Howard, representative of the Commanding General, AAF Western Flying Training Command.

Representatives of West Texas State Teachers College were J. A. Hill, President, Virgil Henson, Business Manager, and A. M. Meyer, Academic Coordinator.

Officers of the 350th College Training Detachment who attended the renegotiation proceedings were Captain Paul L. Boutz, Captain John W. Worsham, 1st Lieutenant Manly D. Ballard, 1st Lieutenant John T. Sullivan, and 2nd Lieutenant Calvin L. Johnson.

The terms of the contract provide the college with funds for messing, housing and instructing the aircrew students. Such a contract is mutually beneficial to the interests of both parties in that it saves the Army (and in turn the taxpayers) the expense of constructing a new plant in which to conduct the training program, and in addition to providing the college with moderate revenue for housing the students, allowance is made for maintenance of operating expenses, which enables the college to maintain in good repair that portion of the plant used by the Army, Lieutenant Ballard, Adjutant, explained.

Becraft - Rankin

It has been announced that Staff Sergeant Irvin W. Becraft will wed Miss Kathryn Rankin at 8:00 p. m., April 1st, at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

Miss Rankin, whose home is in Florence, Arizona, is at present a student of West Texas State College. Sergeant Becraft has been a member of the Armed Forces for the past two years. For the past six months he has been a member of the permanent party of the 350th College Training Detachment.

350th First Anniversary

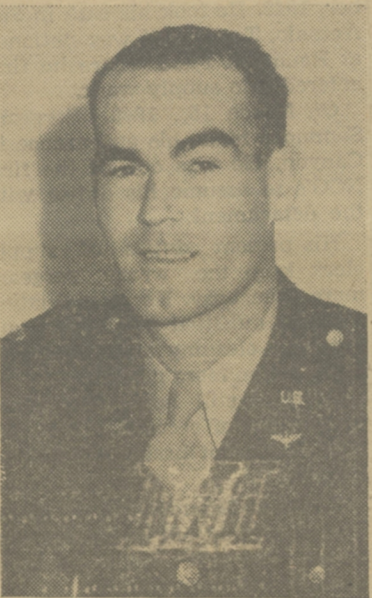
Lieut. Sullivan New Commandant Of Students

First Lieutenant John T. Sullivan, 26, has been appointed Commandant of Students of the 350th College Training Detachment, it was announced last week by Captain Paul L. Boutz, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Sullivan is a native of California, his home being in San Francisco. He attended high school in Petaluma, California, and was a member of the school's football, baseball, and basketball teams.

He entered the University of San Francisco in 1937 and undertook a business administration course. Lieutenant Sullivan received his BS degree, with a major in economics, in 1940. While attending the college he also played end on the school's football team.

Putting his books aside, Lieutenant Sullivan began working as a salesman with the General Cigar Company in San Francisco.



LIEUTENANT SULLIVAN

February 4, 1942, Lieutenant Sullivan entered the armed forces. He was sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, for basic training and later attended airplane mechanic's school at New Orleans, Louisiana. After graduating from the New Orleans school he was transferred to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Sullivan applied for Officers' Candidate School and reported to Miami Beach, Florida, September 3, 1942. He received his commission December 9, of the same year and was sent to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. From there he was assigned as Tactical officer at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas.

Lieutenant Sullivan has a well

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Recent Changes Are Made In Detachment

Much beneficial activity has been observed in the Detachment during the past few weeks. The Post Office, which was located with the Guard Office, has been moved to the Science Building. Permanent Mail Orderlies have been appointed and a schedule for the distribution of mail has been set up. Students now have an opportunity to buy stamps, money orders, and make applications for bonds, during breaks between classes.

The mess hall has been arranged in a more efficient manner so as to feed more men in less time. Facilities for disposing of trays and eating utensils have been improved and greatly speeded up. All Aviation Students reporting for sick call are required to report earlier so as to partake of chow on their way to the dispensary.

The Supply Department, which was located for some time in the swimming pool building and N. Y. A. Shop, has also been moved to the Science Building, resulting in a much more modern, well-lighted office. Additional space has been realized for supplies and property.

Plans to move the Office of Commandant of Students, Tactical Non-Com Office, and the Guard Office are now being formulated. These Offices will be located on the top floor of Buffalo Courts.

9 Million Yanks Now In Service

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, has released a breakdown of the draft situation in the U. S. which shows that of the 22 million men now registered for the draft, more than 9 million are already in service.

Gen. Hershey's figures, which cover draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 38, follow: Total Living registrants—22,138,000 In the armed forces (in-

ducted)	2,430,000
Disqualified physically	3,357,000
Process of classification	1,090,000
Occupational deferments	3,834,000
Dependency deferments	4,645,000
Deferred for other reasons	152,000
Unclassified	90,000

Included in the 1,090,000 men now in the process of classification, examination or induction, are 43,000 men who have been found qualified for induction for limited service under present requirements but whose services have not been required by the armed forces as yet, Gen. Hershey said.

Detachment Started One Year Ago With Five Classes

On March 22, 1943, the first contingent of Aviation Students arrived at West Texas State Teachers College. These students became the first five classes of the 350th College Training Detachment.

The hospitality of Canyon was present then as now. Many residents of Canyon met the future Aviation Students at the Station. These men arrived after a long journey from Sheppard Field. Most were cold, dusty, and tired, but were relieved considerably when they arrived on the peaceful campus of the college.

On April 25th, 1943, the 350th was activated, and Captain Dawsie Echols assumed command. The administrative offices were first located in Buffalo Courts but later moved to their present location in the Science Building. Captain Echols was transferred back to Ellington Field and later assumed command of the 31st College Training Detachment, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Succeeding Captain Echols was Major Richard C. Corbyn. Major Corbyn was a graduate of the Adjutant General's School, and was Adjutant in the Caribbean Defense Command, stationed at France Field, Panama, prior to his assignment in the 350th College Training Detachment. After several months as Commanding Officer, Major Corbyn entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is now attending the Army Air Forces Staff School at Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Although the training was new to both the Students and Instructors, adjustments came quick. The students were divided into quintiles according to scores previously made on the AC-20-A examination. The tests covered the subjects deemed most important. Mathematics and Physics were emphasized. During the month of April, the first group of students began their ten hours of flying.

Class I left approximately two months later. The succeeding classes followed at approximately one-month intervals. The number

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Property Officer

Second Lieutenant J. R. Manzari, liaison property officer from Headquarters AAF Western Flying Training Command was on temporary duty at this detachment from March 2nd through the 7th aiding 2nd Lt. Calvin L. Johnson, Property and Supply Officer, in setting up stock record accounts on property used by this detachment in the training program.



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THANKS!

It is with much feeling and regret that I write this, my last editorial for Prop-Dust. Before I enter the world of ex-Prop-Dust editors and take up my abode in the land of memory, permit me to say, "THANKS."

Speaking for myself and class 14, Flights 7 and 8, I vow that we will carry the culture, friendship, and peace of mind we have gained here, from the skies of Italy to the skies of the South Pacific Islands and any place we go into the "Wild Blue Yonder."

A SONG — Few individuals know the last stanza of the Star Spangled Banner, and the first for that matter. The first stanza asks a question.

"O, Say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave,"

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

It is not proper and patriotic that this question not be answered. The final verse asserts that the flag does and shall wave. It voices our thanks to God. If Marsey Doats can be mastered by Aviation Students and Civilians, then surely the last verse to our National Anthem can be learned.

BEST WISHES to the 350th College Training Detachment and prsonnel on its first birthday.

I have given you thanks, a Song, and Best Wishes.

Hasta La Vista

Painless Saving

Thousands of American homes, automobiles, refrigerators and radios were bought in 1941 on that great modern American tradition—the installment plan.

"Painless spending," the installment people defined it. "A great social ill," economist said.

Whatever the attitude of the few, Americans in the majority have taken installment buying to their hearts—and installment buying has taken their pocketbooks.

Now on the market, substituting for pre-Pearl Harbor automobiles, pre-Bataan refrigerators, pre-Salerno radios, is a fool-proof, 14-karat gold-edged investment plan called the Army's pay-reservation and pay-allotment plan for War Bond buying.

Within the Eighth Service Command area, Generals and GI Joes, hard-boiled sergeants and timid new draftees, old-guard civilian employees and new messenger girls are finding a painless savings method in War Bond purchases through monthly payroll deductions.

They are buying more than insurance for Democracy; they are insuring their own financial independence when the war is won.

A Glance At The War Fronts

By A/S LOREN C. JOLLEY
ITALY

ALLIES TAKE CASSINO

The stubborn city of Cassino was leveled with a history-making bombardment of nearly every plane in the Allied Mediterranean Air Forces. More than 2 500 tons of bombs were dropped on the fateful city, and were followed up on the night of the 15th by American tanks and Allied infantry. Cassino, long the keystone of the German defenses in central Italy, constitutes the beginning of a new all-out drive on Rome. Official photographs revealed the town completely demolished and the radioed report, "Cassino is dead," followed.

RUSSIA

Along a 62-mile front the German lines crumbled as the Russians swept into the Middle Bug River valley, thrusting within 30 miles of pre-war Rumanian frontier, also Moscow announced tonight that 17 miles from the imperiled Black Sea port of Nikolov they captured a rail station.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

March 14, 1944, Admiral Cherter W. Nimitz announced that Navy search planes bombed Cro-luk atoll, Japanese defense outpost 190 miles east of Truk in the Caroline Islands for the first time Monday. He also announced other raids on 4 Jap-held bases in the eastern Marshalls.

MEET OUR NON-COMS

SGT. PAUL R. SAMMONS, 21, Supply clerk of the 350th held the position of bookkeeper and accountant with the Butt Grocery company, McAllen, Texas, for a year and a half before he enlisted in the air corps.

The hard working sergeant attended high school at McAllen, his home. While in school Sergeant Sammons was a member of the school's baseball team. More than once he has felt the "hickory-bite leather," and watched the sphere sail over the fence.

Sergeant Sammons traded his "mister" for "private," in October, 1942. He took his oath in San Antonio, Texas, and was stationed at Randolph Field where he first entered into supply work.

On March 16, 1943, Sergeant Sammons made his appearance in Canyon. He was one of the first NCO's to assume his duties with the detachment.

His present duties of supply clerk keep the weary sergeant more than busy. Keeping aviation students outfitted in clothing and handling cleaning and laundry is a job for no mere mortal.

Baseball still holds first place in the line of recreation for the busy NCO, but basketball follows closely.

Sergeant Sammons is a single man at present but he has a gleam in his eye that spells wedding bells in the near future.

When the last shell is fired he plans to return to his former business of accounting.

Lieut. Sullivan New Commandant

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defined background for his present duties. He was transferred from Pampa to the College Training Detachment at Texas A and M, College Station, Texas, where he helped activate the detachment as Commandant of Students. In February of last year he assumed the duties of Commandant of Students at the 348th College Training Detachment, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lieutenant Sullivan reported for duty in Canyon the first of this month. His wife, Joan, accompanied him and at present is residing in Canyon.



GENERAL ORDER NO. 6—To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me, all orders from the Commanding Officer, Officer of the Day, and Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Guard only.

An Invitation

The college student body and the people of Canyon are invited to attend the parades and reviews held each Saturday in the Buff Stadium, which are scheduled at 2:30 P. M.

Each Saturday a red streamer is awarded to the best marching squadron and a white streamer is awarded the best squadron barracks inspection.

Squadron E Class 15 has been awarded the red streamer on consecutive Saturdays. Last week Squadron B was awarded the white streamer for the best barracks inspection. The previous week Squadron E was awarded the white streamer.

These streamers are attached to the Squadron Guidon and remain there until another Squadron is awarded the streamer.

Military Discipline

"Military discipline is that mental attitude and state of training which renders obedience and proper conduct instinctively under conditions. It is founded upon respect for and loyalty to properly constituted authority. While it is developed primarily by military drill every feature of military life has its effect on military discipline. It is generally indicated in an individual or unit by smartness of appearance and action; by cleanliness and neatness of dress, equipment, quarters; by respect for seniors, and by the prompt and cheerful execution by subordinates of both the letter and the spirit of the legitimate orders of their lawful superiors."

AR 600-10)

Courtesy is the expression of consideration for others. Courtesy is important in civil life to eliminate friction and make personal associations pleasant. In military life courtesy is vital, for only by constant consideration for others does one show that appreciation of the importance which produces the cooperation of all toward concerted effort. It is for this reason that so much emphasis is laid on military courtesy.



LUNCH AT BOB'S

A Giant At His Height

The AAF Training Command has reached its height. Born as a war baby that had to start scrapping at once, it is now a giant. No longer is it necessary to spread thin layers of planes and men over all fronts at once. The millions of fighters produced by the Training Command now strike in force on any given front at any given time.

It has trained the world's greatest Air Force now numbering more than 2,300,000 officers and enlisted men. From January 1, 1939, to Nov. 30, 1943, it has trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners, and 155,891 ground and air combat crew technicians.

But the Training Command is much more than figures. It is a geographical entity blanketing the United States. It has been described as "the greatest single educational institution on earth." It has been truly described as a miracle which sprang up in the West and the South and the North and the East at a time of need.

But it is far better known to the people for the sons and daughters they have given it, for the bright training ships which hang in practically every piece of U. S. sky; for the turning of the tide in the battle for air.

It is more than an institution. It is hundreds of new compact cities called airdromes, each with its barracks of wood or stone, its operations buildings, its steel hangars with roofs checkered black and yellow. It is hundreds of square miles of runways of asphalt and concrete, cutting through Florida and California sand, tamping Alabama and Georgia red clay, smoothing Texas dust, licking back Ohio snow.

It is more than a structure. It is a mode of life and a civilization in itself. It is landing by the same procedure at every airdrome, being met by the same alert type of airdrome officer at posts in Arizona or Illinois, driving off in the same brown staff cars or puddle-jumping baggage trucks. It is turning one's airplane over to the same excellent crew chiefs and knowing that it will be serviced and repaired and ready when desired. It is dining at the same kind of mess or the same kind of club. It is the continuous surprise of discovering what lies within Air Force buildings which look small and often drab from the outside—of finding ultra-modern office equipment in a pine headquarters.

The AAF Training Command is airplanes . . . little kitelike primary planes cavorting in summer skies at the beginning of the training period; somber and sharkfaced bombers, knife-nosed fighters controlled by experts, cleaving through gray weather—or any weather—at the last. It is airplanes hanging gregariously like willow flies around home bases with instructors aboard to correct any little fault, and it is airplanes probing through the night "on instruments," alone.

It is the sweat and the fear and the bother and the little worries of the transition stages in between, the student's apprehension of his still faster advanced ship, his conquest of it. the sunlight, and it is the same rows looking gray and wet and

It is long lines of airplanes moored down in shining rows in the sunlight, and it is the samerows looking gray and wet and miserable under canvas covers in the rain. It is airplanes, great and small and heavy and light, jostling and hobbling as flying things do on the ground, and it is airplanes, free of their moorings, like the hearts of their fliers, swinging and soaring and looping in the sky.

The Training Command is men—some old timers with experience and wisdom and conservation, but mostly young-timers with intuition and fire and aggressiveness. It is men who can handle new jobs, any jobs that are thrown to them. It is commanding officers responsible for everything, for airdromes and networks of airdromes, for maintenance of aircraft, for training tremendous quotas of men—for the absence of cigarette butts on the ground at inspection.

It is higher headquarters at half a dozen centrally located places, headquarters with thinking, busy, bothered generals and thinking, busy, bothered staffs. It is typewriters and stenographers and office clerks and directives flowing out to settle the fate of thousands of men daily.

It is central headquarters at Ft. Worth, tying up and coordinating its mass of flesh and steel.

It is unending thousands of cadets, officers, enlisted men—pouring in green and inexperienced, pouring out disciplined and skilled in the art of killing. It is the same men coming back to tell their stories of death and adventure, to pass out the combat tips which strengthen the stream of air power at its source.

It is the quality of a youth able to grasp things quickly, even the fact that they must learn to kill or be killed.

It is a process of sudden and vital change. It is man-made evolution. It is the future of America in the air.

Yank Correspondents In Pacific

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Lady Luck rode the jeep trails and dived into foxholes 18 yards from Jap positions with YANK Down Under's writer - photographer team, Sgt. Dick Hanley and Cpl. Ozzie St. George, when they accompanied Marines in the Cape Gloucester landing. But these combat correspondents for the Southwest Pacific edition of the Army Weekly will bank on the Marines anytime for keeping the situation well in hand.

Sgt. Hanley of Worcester, Mass., former New York news service cameraman, and Cpl. St. George, the Simpson, Minn., author of the bestselling "C/O POSTMASTER,"

came out of this first New Britain Marine show with more raves for the Leathernecks than their own famous song.

"The Marines are the fightin'est bunch of boys I ever expect to meet," Hanley wrote in his off-the cuff report to the Australian-based office of YANK Down Under. "And that applies to the men who weren't on Guadalcanal, too. They're so calm under fire that as long as you're with them you don't get scared. Well—not very scared."

Hanley's camera followed these fighting Marines from base to beachhead through the fighting at

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The Reviewer's Shelf

By L. Davis

SO LITTLE TIME

By J. P. Marquand

Hardly a better title could be recommended to an aviation student for leisure reading than J. P. Marquand's "So Little Time." Marquand, whose references include "The Late George Appley" and "H. M. Pullham, Esq.," introduces us this time to Jeffery Wilson, the Gotham play "doctor."

Jeff, as we shall call him is not just an average American whose views are a synopsis of what John Q. Public thinks and believes. His distinct and vivid personality is in sharp contrast to the type of characters who surround him.

First, he is an awkward adolescent stammering through a high school commencement address. Later, he appears as a combat pilot in the first World War. Finally, we see him as the head of a family, an alert, responsible citizen who struggles to maintain his sense of values in the face of another war.

Through his eyes two passing decades reveal their immense futility. A keen mind satirizes a society that is blind to the realities he can see. He knows so much; yet he knows so little. There is so much work yet unfinished, so many things still not understood, so many loose threads that must be strung together, and there is so little time

Buffalo Bull . . .

(Continued from page 5.)

"landings" just a little, you know, not so many "bounces." The only thing that worries me now is, "Will we land at Santa Ana or just hit and bounce."

As Flight 8 is picking up its "landing gear" for a little trip to Santa Ana, the only thing we can see in the cockpit is Hensel's bald head reflecting the sunrays like a sunset. Even above the roar of the engines we can still hear the telephone ringing for our "Sweetie-pie" Smith. It is just another "bed-check."

At the time of this writing, Flight 8 has lost only two of its members in matrimony. However, from usually reliable sources, I understand that Dale Light and Ridley Naquin are to be the third and fourth members of the flight to answer the call.

It is strange how wrong first impressions can be. I can remember when Class 14 first arrived. The general consensus of opinion was, "M'gawd, are we going to be stuck in this whistle-stop" for five months. What are you supposed to do for excitement during Open Post?" Well, we certainly were in for a pleasant surprise, and were mighty glad that we were offered the opportunity to stay here for five months. As we leave here, the majority of us are taking many fond memories of Canyon, and look upon Canyon as being the most hospitable town in the United States.

The Saturday night dances at Cousins Hall (particularly the "Pistol Packin Mama" night) the Xmas party given by the Faculty and the local business men, the ball-sessions at Bob's and The Buff, the awe inspiring beauty of Palo Duro Canyon, and the cheerfulness of the Texas "flowers" at Randall and Cousins Halls are just a few of the things I doubt if anyone of us will ever forget.

To the Faculty, Students and citizens of Canyon, we of Class 14 offer a rousing cheer. . . s'long, nice people.

A/S M. J. Burbank

SAN ANTONIO, (CNS)—A local newspaper recently ran this advertisement: "Will swap several pairs of nylon hose for one baby buggy."

What the Flag Means to Me

Editor's Note—Mary Marshall Roberts was the winner in the recent D. A. R. sponsored essay contest "What the Flag Means to me" for junior high school pupils. The prize-winning essay is published below.

The name I love best for our flag is "Old Glory" and as I look out my school window and see its rippling folds a lump comes into my throat and I am inspired to do my duty to my country and to conduct myself properly as a citizen of the great nation for which it stands.

The flag is the symbol of the nation to which I belong, a nation which guards and protects me; a nation of liberty and opportunity. It stands for a nation which could produce Abraham Lincoln. Here in America the poorest boy may rise to the highest position in the land. Many have already done so; many more will do so in years to come. No law can keep them down as it can in so many countries today.

The flag means the history of the nation to me. It stands for the first settlers. It stands for Jamestown and the Pilgrims at Plymouth; it stands for Washington kneeling and praying for his men at cold Valley Forge, it stands for Daniel Boone and the opening of the west; it stands for the boys who fought in the first world war and it stands for our boys today who are fighting in all parts of the world.

As I look at the "Stars and Stripes" I see the first little log school houses. I see our fathers and mothers using slates instead of paper. I see them sitting on wooden benches. And then I see our schools of today. Modern schools, well heated, fine play grounds, good teachers. I see schools in which children laugh and play and learn. And so, the flag means progress to me—always going forward to better things.

The Star Spangled Banner means beautiful country to me. It means snow capped mountains and deep blue valleys. It means deep broad rivers and little streams. It means wide open fields of grain and cows grazing lazily under trees. It means beautiful sunrises and lovely sunsets. It means a land in which I can be happy. It means a beautiful America to me.

The flag means the commonplace to me. It means children and their dogs, holidays, hot dogs stands, gardens, play grounds, basketball games. It means all the things I enjoy every day. It means my family and my home and all the other families and their homes.

As I look at the beautiful colors of our flag many things come to my mind and they mean much to me. The red makes me think of the blood of all the men who have died for our country. It also makes me think of the red roses in Mrs. O'Grady's garden. The blue makes me think of the courage of which Americans are made or maybe it just makes me think of the blue sky. The white makes me think of the cleanliness and pureness that democracy stands for, or perhaps it makes me think of the new white sailor suit Jimmy Jones, just five years old, got today.

Old Glory means all these things to me. All of them stand for the greatest thing in the world—freedom. All of them stand for a government of the people, for the people and by the people and makes me know that my country will never perish from the face of this earth.

CADET RHYME

Nice Night,
In June,
Stars Shine,
Big Moon
In Randall,
On Bench,
With Girl,
In Clinch,
Me Say,
Me Love,
She Coo,
Like Dove,
Me Smart,
Me Fast,
Never Let,
Chance Pass,
Get Hitched,
Me Say,
O. K.
Wedding Bells,
Ring Ring,
Honey Moon,
Everything,
Settle Down,
Happy Man,
Another Night,
In June,
Stars Shine,
Big Moon,
Aint Happy,
No More,
Baby Cry,
Walk Floor,
Wife Mad,
She Fuss,
Me Mad,
Me Cuss,
Life One,
Big Spat,
Nagging Wife,
Bawling Brat,
Me Realize,
At Last,
Me Too,
Damn Fast.

—Tennessee Hicks

BOSTON, (CNS)—The police here were seeking two thieves. One of them stole a hearse and the other stole a harp.

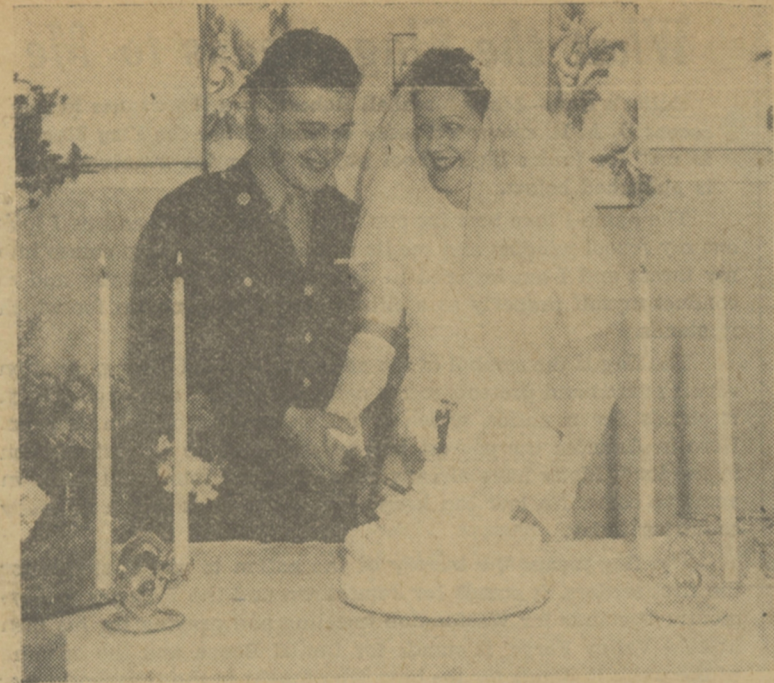
Owed To An Editor

By A/S Don Z. Silver

Who is it sits with ethical right
And strips our columns of their
might.
Who is it sits and can foretell
That our offings sound like
(whoops).
Who is it sits with wrathful glance
And proves his point with sharpened lance.
Who is it sits with insidious look
Expressing more than a whole darn book.
Who is it sits with Lieutenants rating
Dreaming of Gammas he'd like dating.
Who is it we bear like no other
The sole support of a two-headed brother.
Our Editor
(Burma Shave)

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Mrs. Mary Vangellakos walked into Alex Marketos' delicatessen, where her husband is employed, and demanded to know why her mate had not come home the night before. Unsatisfied by Marketos' reply, she threw a pie at him. Then she hurled apples and oranges about the store, dropped the cash register on the floor and tossed a soda bottle through the window. A policeman finally restrained her.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The Rev. Joe Jeffers, apostle of the Great Yaweh and a self-styled Messiah, is being sought by the district attorney's office here on a charge of bilking \$3,800 from a middleaged couple and using it to finance a joy ride around the country. The couple claim they gave Jeffers the money to write a bible.



At the reception following the wedding of Miss Lilia Thornburg and Staff Sergeant Charles M. Miller, the bride assisted by the bridegroom cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped

Class Two Arrives At 350th C. T. D.

The latest arrivals at the 350th College Training Detachment now compose Class 2 in the '44 era of this training.

This class came directly from Sheppard Field where most of its members were transferred from various branches of the service upon making application for Aviation Cadet training.

Class 2 consists of numerous personalities of interest toward future air crew members; ranging from private to technician sergeant, several of which have logged an appreciable number of hours in non-combat flight training, and as private pilots prior to their enlistment. Most members of this group have served from eight months to three years active duty in the Infantry, Armored Division, Engineers Corp, A. S. T. P., and Liason training.

After the first few days of orientation to the new routine and special training, Class 2 is now a full-fledged class of 'Misters,' having traded their various insignias and stripes for the favored wings and propeller insignia.

Members of this class, having been classified at the Basic Training Center for one or more of the specific air crew duties, have turned their serious thoughts toward this phase of training, designed to supplement the background for future officers and pilots.

Four Major Generals Will Get Promotions

WASHINGTON (CNS)—President Roosevelt has nominated four major generals for promotion to lieutenant general in the Army and Maj. Holland M. Smith, Marine commander at Tarawa, for promotion to lieutenant general in the Marines.

Nominated for advancement in the Army were Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to General MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, now stationed in the CBI theatre; Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding Army Service Forces in the ETO, and Maj. Gen. Courtney Hicks Hodges, Third Army Commander and chief of the Southern Defense command.

DENVER, Col. (CNS)—Jack Starr, a bartender, was arrested for failing to carry a draft registration card. "I don't need one," said Jack, "I'm a woman." Taken to police headquarters, the bartender, whose real name is Miss Jacqueline Moret, explained that ever since she had learned to walk she had posed as a male. Besides working as a bartender, she had worked as a riveter, steamfitter, truck driver and longshoreman.



(Courtesy Yank Down Under)

New Britain—Seated in YANK Down Under's branch office in New Britain are Corporal Thomas R. St. George, correspondent, and Sergeant Dick Hanley, YANK's front-line photographer. The two of them form a team that is covering the territory surrounding Rabaul. This office lacks many of the modern conveniences of Yank Down Under's mainland office in a large Australian city.

Things Students Must Know

Commander in Chief of Army and Navy	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt
Secretary of War	Henry L. Stimson
Secretary of Navy	Frank Knox
Pres. Roosevelt's Personal Chief of Staff	Adm. William Leahy
Chief of Staff U. S. Army	Gen. George C. Marshall
Admiral of U. S. Navy	Adm. Ernest J. King
Major General	Rear Admiral
Lieutenant General	Vice Admiral
General	Admiral
Commanding Gen. of Ground Forces	Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair
Commanding Gen. - Service of Supply	Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell
Commanding General Army Air Forces	Gen. Henry H. Arnold
Commanding Gen. A. A. F. Training Com.	Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount
Commanding Gen. W. Flying TNG. Comm. Maj.	Gen. Ralph P. Cousins
Admiral of the Pacific Fleet	Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

**** Four Star Generals ****

George C. Marshall	John J. Pershing
Dwight Eisenhower	Douglas McArthur
Henry H. Arnold	Marlin Craig

Detachment Officers

Commanding Officer 350th C. T. D.	Capt. Paul L. Boutz
Surgeon	Capt. John W. Worsham
Adjutant	1st. Lt. Manly D. Ballard
Commandant of Students	1st. Lt. John T. Sullivan
Tactical Officer	1st. Lt. Earl B. Essing
Supply Officer	2nd. Lt. Calvin L. Johnson

Comparative Ranks — Army — Navy

Army Rank	Navy Rank
Second Lieutenant	Ensign
First Lieutenant	Lieutenant Junior Grade
Captain	Lieutenant
Major	Lieutenant Commander
Lieutenant Colonel	Commander
Colonel	Captain
Brigadier General	Commodore

General Orders

1. Take charge of this post and all government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guard-house than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the Commanding Officer, Officer of the Day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
9. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.
10. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.
11. To be especially watchful at night and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Infantry Drill Definitions.

Distance. Space between elements in the direction of depth. Distance is measured, with respect to dismounted men, from the back of the man in front to the breast of the man in rear. The distance between ranks of dismounted men is 40 inches in both line and column.

Interval. Space between individuals or elements of the same line. Interval is measured, with respect to dismounted men, from the shoulder or elbow; the normal interval is one arm's length; the close interval is 4 inches.

Base. The element on which a movement is regulated.

Center. The middle point or element of a command.

Column. A formation in which the elements are placed one behind the other.

Depth. The space from head to rear of any formation or of a position.

Double Time. Cadence at the rate of 180 steps per minute.

Element. A squad, section, platoon, company, or larger unit, forming a part of a still larger unit.

File. A column of men one behind the other.

Flank. The right or left of a command in line or in column, or the element on the right or left of the line.

Formation. Arrangement of the elements of a command. The placing of all fractions in their order in line, in column, or for battle.

Front. The space occupied by an element measured from one flank to the opposite flank. The front of a man is assumed to be 22 inches.

Guide. An officer, noncommissioned officer, or private upon whom the command (or elements thereof) regulates its march.

Head. The leading element of a column.

Left. The left extremity or element of a body of troops.

Line. A formation in which the different elements are abreast of each other.

Mass Formation. The formation of a company or any larger unit in which the squads in column are abreast of one another.

Pace. A step of 30 inches; the length of the full step in quick time.

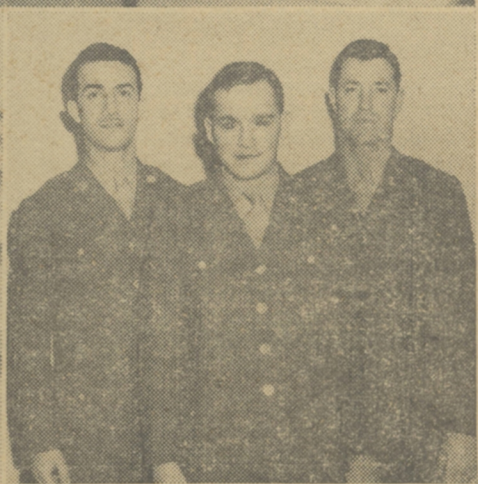
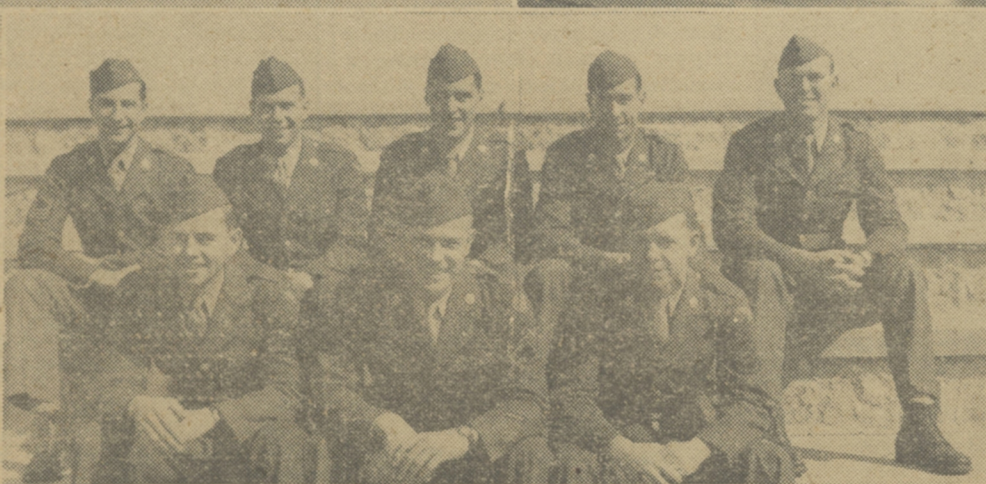
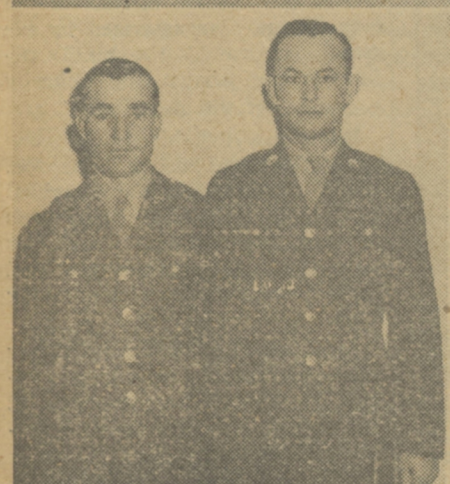
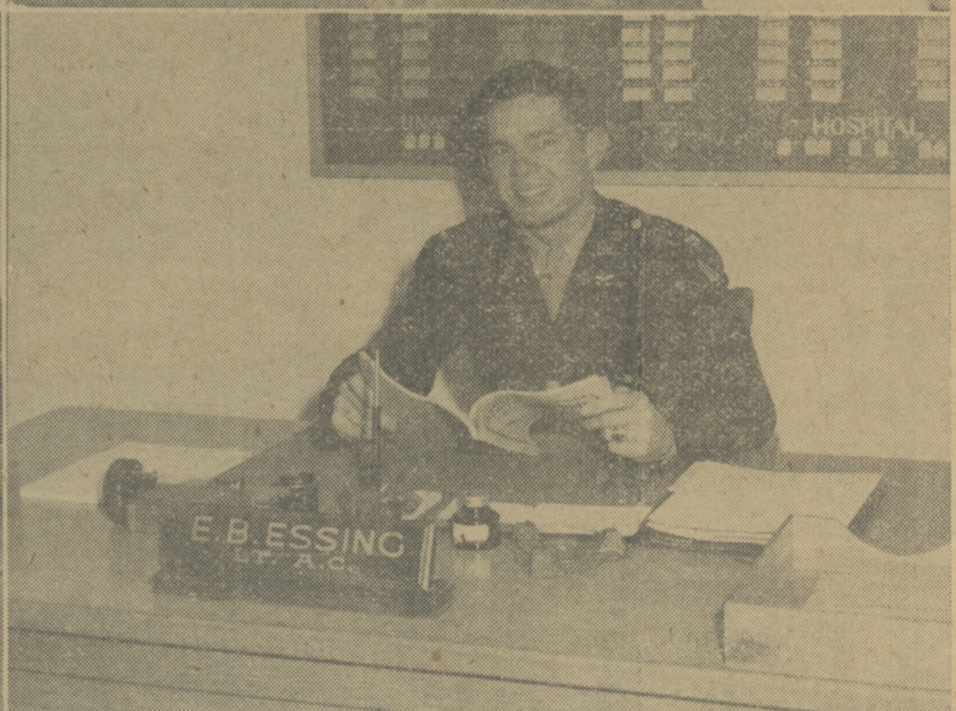
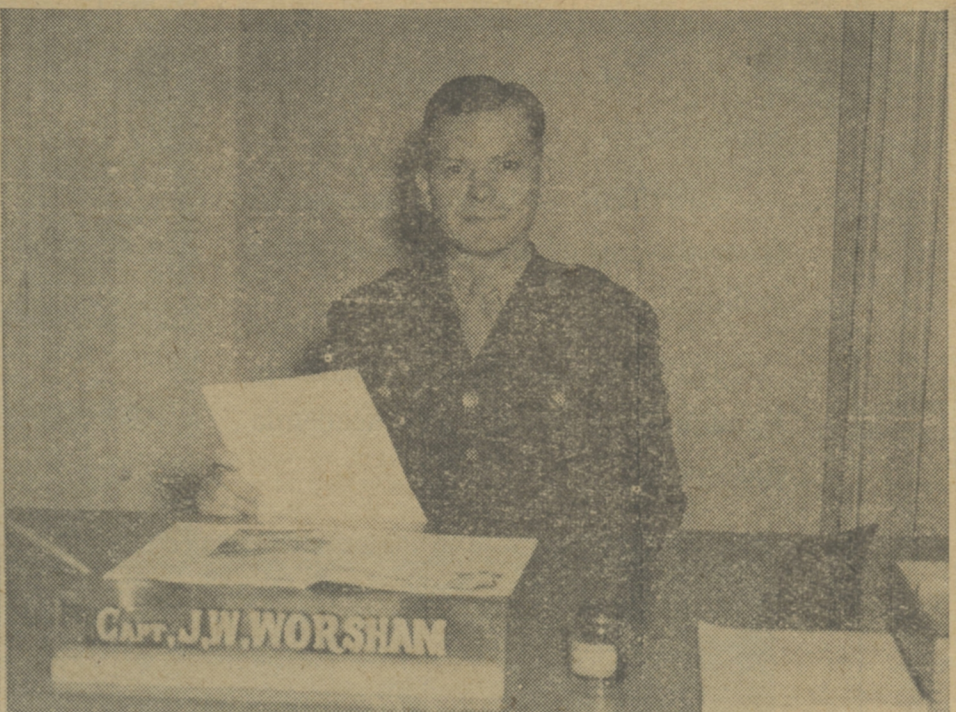
Piece. The rifle or the automatic rifle.

Quick time. Cadence at the rate of 120 steps per minute.

Rank. A line of men placed side by side.

Right. The right extremity or element of a body of troops.

Step. The distance measured from heel to heel between the feet of a man walking. The half step and back step are 15 inches. The right step and left step are 12 inches. The steps in quick and double time are 30 and 36 inches, respectively.

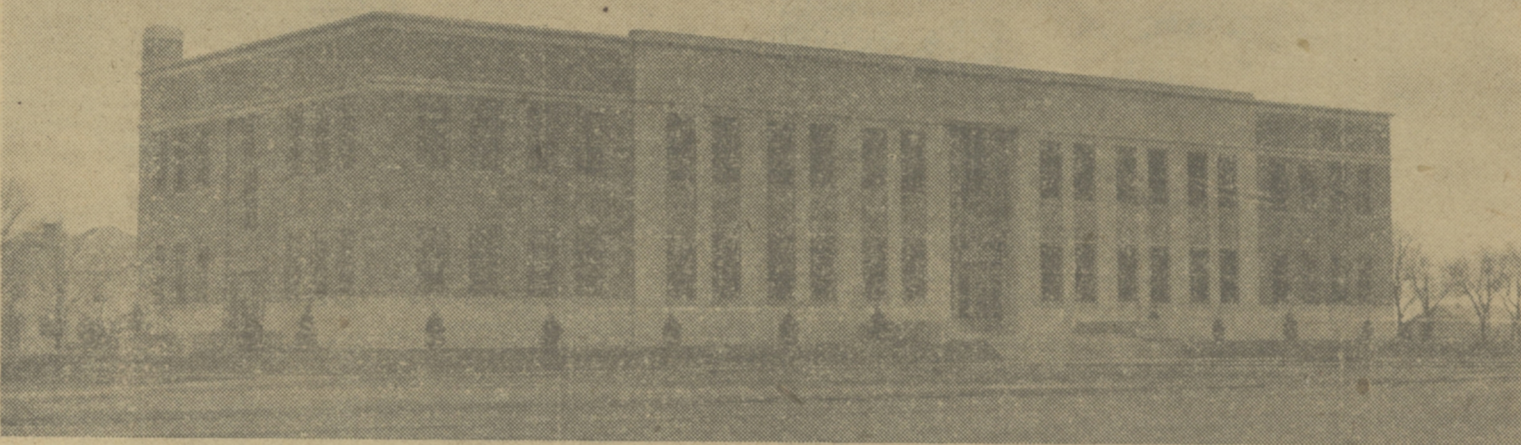


Present Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the 350th College Training Detachment. OFFICERS - UPPER LEFT - Captain Paul L. Boutz, Commanding Officer of the 350th College Training Detachment. UPPER RIGHT—Captain John W. Worsham, Medical Officer. CENTER LEFT—1st Lieutenant Manly D. Ballard, Adjutant. CENTER RIGHT—1st Lieutenant T. Sullivan, Commandant of Students. LOWER RIGHT—2nd Lieutenant Calvin L. Johnson, Supply Officer. NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS—LEFT—Sergeant Paul R. Sammons, Corporal Gay W. McReynolds, Supply. CENTER—(left to right) Master Sergeant Thomas W. Huffstickler, Sergeant Major, Corporal Charles R. Glass, Personnel Clerk, Sergeant Raymond F. Anton, Tactical NCO, Staff Sergeant Charles C. Graham, Tactical NCO, Corporal Edward T. Walsh, Mail Clerk, Sergeant Roy L. Gardner, Tactical NCO, Staff Sergeant Irvin W. Becraft, Personnel Clerk, Sergeant M. C. McGee, Report Clerk. RIGHT—Corporal Anthony DiMaio, Privates First Class Harold A. Gauthier, and Herbert D. Bottrell, Dispensary.

RIGHT TOP — Stafford Hall, quarters for personnel of the 350th Detachment.

CENTER — Retreat as viewed from the top of the Administration Building.

LOWER — Science Building, Headquarters offices and academic classrooms.



350th's First Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

of bombardiers, navigators, and pilots that have passed through the 350th on their way to blast the Axis is impossible to calculate. On July 1, 1943, the 350th College Training Detachment was transferred from the command of the Gulf Coast Training Center to that of the West Coast Training Center.

Succeeding Major Corbyn as Commanding Officer in mid-November, was Captain Oscar J. Jacobi, who had served in the capacity as Director of Military Training. Captain Jacobi was transferred in February, 1944 to La Junta, Colorado, where he is Assistant to the Commandant of Cadets there.

Many changes have been seen during the course of the year. The 350th College Training Detachment is now making rapid strides to rank with the best Detachments in the Western Flying Training Command. The present Commanding Officer, Captain Paul L. Boutz, has effected many beneficial changes, and has insured a bright future for the 350th College Training Detachment.

Numerous changes have been made in the personnel of the Detachment, but a few of the original still remain. Captain John H. Worsham, Surgeon, 1st Lieutenant Manly D. Ballard, present Adjutant of this Detachment, and 1st Lieutenant Earl B. Essing, present Training Officer, conclude the group of Commissioned Officers. The non-commissioned officers who remain are, Master Sergeant Thomas W. Huffstickler, in the capacity of Sergeant-Major, Staff Sergeant Charles C. Graham Chief Tactical non-com, Sgt. Paul R. Sammons, Supply Clerk, and Corporal Charles Glass, Personnel Clerk.



JANE RANDOLPH, selected for the dramatic talent she displays in "The Curse of the Cat People." Her other qualifications, the RKO Radio publicists feel, speak for themselves. She was born in Ohio.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (CNS)—A man grabbed his briefcase and hurried to his office. His wife intent on shopping, alighted from the other door and dashed into a store. Police found the car with its motor still running and took it to headquarters. Summoned to traffic court, both husband and wife said they thought the other was going to drive the car away.

Squadron 'D' Departs Soon

After spending five months in aircrew training at the 350th, Class 14 is due to report to classification center in the near future. Some classes heretofore have not been so fortunate in being allowed to remain here for full 5 months' training. Out of the two flights nearly 40 states are represented.

Squadron D has been very active in all of the phases of aviation student life. In the field of sports we find Student Lt. Col. W. R. Ryan leading the Flight 7 basketball team to the detachment championship. The silver cup, given temporarily for this honor, has been retained by flight 7. The team suffered only one defeat during their schedule. Their sister, flight 8, handed them a humiliating defeat earlier in the season. A new record in physical training was established when the average physical fitness record of the squadron was found to be slightly above 70%. A/S Dean R. Muir has set a few records for the future gentlemen to shoot at on the distance runs.

In the field of military affairs, Squadron D boasts of the following officers: Student Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Ryan, Wing Commander; Student Major K. W. Phillips, Group Commander; Student Captains R. E. Hogue, Squadron D Commander and R. C. Reedy, Administrative officer. Student Lieuts. H. R. Stallings, supply; E. S. Maryniak, Flight 7 Lieutenant; C. E. Martin, flight 8 lieutenant; D. Hicks, editor of student publications.

On the afore-mentioned Prop Dust staff we find D. Hicks, editor; R. C. Reedy, sports editor; L. L. Browne, feature editor; L. J. O'Donnell, cartoonist, who has interpreted the general orders with his typical Irish wit.

By a unanimous vote the men



GOLDWYN GIRL. From salesgirl to screendom, is the part taken by Audrey Young, one of the gorgeous Goldwyn Girls in "Up in Arms," Samuel Goldwyn's newest technicolor comedy with music which stars Danny Kaye, noted Broadway comedian, with Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling. Miss Young was born in Los Angeles, is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 120, has dark red hair and blue eyes.

of Squadron D have expressed their desire to take this means to wish the 350th a happy birthday.

Capt. John Worsham Here One Year

(Continued from Page One)

1937 when he moved his practice to San Antonio.

Captain Worsham also did post graduate work at Mayo Clinic and in the New York Polyclinic, at New York City.

Captain Worsham donned his first lieutenants bars on August 10, 1942, after receiving a direct commission into the Army Medical Corps, from Uncle Sam. His first station was at Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, where he was in the surgical service at the station hospital.

Captain Worsham arrived in Canyon, March 18, 1943. He is one of the original officers of the detachment. Characterized by his "southern drawl," the kindly officer is well known and liked by everyone in the detachment.

He is married, his wife's name being Dorothy, and has one son, "Dub", 6, who is attending school in Canyon. Captain Worsham's pre-war recreational activities were along the line of golf and fishing, with an occasional deer hunt.

Although he likes his Army work very much, he plans to return to his civilian practice at the end of the war in San Antonio, his home.

ELBERTON, Ga. (CNS)—Beset by manpower problems, barber Paul Webb has put his 11-year old son to work lathering faces in his barber shop. The customers were afraid at first but now prefer the kid's razor technique.

NEW YORK (CNS)—The board of directors of the New York Philharmonic society gave Conductor Artur Rodzinski an unusual gift on his 50th birthday. It was a cow for his farm at Stockbridge, Mass.

Changes Are Made In AAF Training Program

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 20—A revised program effective March 14 throughout the AAF Training Command's nation-wide network of flying schools added nine weeks to the individual training period for U. S. fighter pilots and five weeks to the schedule for bomber pilots, it was announced here today by Training Command Headquarters.

Each of the periods required to complete the curricula for pre-flight training and for primary, basic and advanced pilot training has been extended from nine to ten weeks. In addition, a new five week transition course, officially designated "fighter transition, simple engine and fixed gunnery," has been established for fighter pilots. The nine weeks of transition training heretofore given bomber pilots in the 2 or 4 engine specialized schools has been stretched to ten weeks. Training Command officers explained that with the exception of the new transition course for fighter pilots the revised schedule is a revision to the "ten week per phase" system employed before Pearl Harbor. The reduction of the phases from ten to nine weeks was made shortly after the U. S. entered the war and maintained up to date in order to meet the critical and heavy demand for pilots for the Air Forces in all theaters.

Now, the requirements of the combat Air Forces are being filled adequately, the Training Command said, and it is possible to slow down the tempo of pilot training to provide more time for students to absorb the complex instruction and to reduce the mental and physical pressure under which they study and practice. No lengthening of the five weeks of basic military training and the approximate 21½ weeks of aircrew college training is contemplated at this time.

Assuming no changes in the interim, combat units will benefit from the cumulative effect of the new time schedule gradually over a period between now and late 1945 as each successive shipment of pilots reports with more training than the preceding shipment.

Most significant feature of the new program is the fighter transition course. The Training Command has long given its bomber pilot transition training on two or four engines combat type aircraft before sending them to the "training" Air Forces—the First, Second, Third and Fourth Air Forces, operating in the continental U. S. To mold Training Command graduates into combat crews in three months of operational training. Fighter pilots, however, have been reporting to the operational training units immediately upon completion of the advance phase of their training. Transition training for them was included in the U. S. curricula.

Under the new setup the fighter pilot, after being graduated from

an advanced single engine school with wings and a commission, gets ten days leave, then returns to his "Alma Mater" for the five weeks transition course. The new course gives him 20 hours of fixed gunnery training in the advanced single engine airplane, learning to "shoot" his airplane as well as fly it, ten hours of actual logged flying time on the P-40 airplane, and advanced ground instruction in weather, navigation, maintenance functions and operation of combat type aircraft and other related subjects. Previously the fixed gunnery training and the flying time on the P-40 were given in the advanced single engine course.

Training Command officers cite the advantages of the new phase as being: (1) Students are graduated as more proficient pilots because they are able to concentrate on perfecting their pilotage without the distraction of fixed gunnery and combat transition, (2) As more finished pilots the graduates enter the new transition course free to concentrate on gunnery and the P-40 airplane. (3) They leave transition and move into the "team transition" of the training Air Forces much better, all around pilots, ready for the more intricate and difficult operational training.

Other new developments in the training program announced here included the following: Two engine specialized schools for transition in B-25 Billy Mitchell Bombers are being discontinued as a result of the successful use of a stripped-down version of the B-25 designated the AT-24 in the advanced twin schools at La Junta Army Air Field, Colo.; Brooks Field, near San Antonio, Tex.; and Turner Field, Albany, Ga. In these schools cadets have proved that they can reach a degree of proficiency in the handling of the big bombers that qualifies them for assignment direct to the operational training units without the usual transition training. The same modified version of the B-25 is being used now by the Training Command to prepare an unspecified number of pilots for assignments as night fighters.

A limited number of student fighter pilots in advanced training are being groomed for duty as photo reconnaissance pilots. They are given time on the P-32 airplane, a modification of an early model of the famed P-38 Lightning twin tailed, twin engine fighter. Because photo reconnaissance pilots penetrate deep into enemy skies, far from their home bases, alone and unarmed special emphasis is placed on navigation and high altitude flying in this course.

The Whittemore Army Ordnance depot at Ayer, Mass., recently completed 300,000 man-hours in one month without experiencing a single lost-time accident.



Squadron E has just signed a months' lease on the red ribbon given the class showing the best form on the field during review. We don't see any reason they shouldn't keep it. When the chips are down, the boys can REALLY march.

Our reviews have taken on a definite West Point sheen lately which means that Santa Ana will see some very snappy gentlemen when the various 350th groups arrive.

There was a red-faced lad in Flight 9 a week or so ago. It seems at the end of a certain physics test (you know, one of those things Mr. Dodson gives students to aid and abet sleep), this dodo handed in his notes! Who knows, maybe he got a better mark that way? Then there's the gentleman in Flight 10 who tried to sight through a telescope with both eyes. He ended up with the eyepiece on the bridge of his nose!

Squadron E boys are anxiously hoping the weather we've been having the past week or so holds out 'til they get their flying time in. The natives tell us the wind never really starts to blow until the latter part of March. Well, we've often wondered if a Cub would take off backwards.

We suppose you've heard the new (?) definition of a wolf—a body of man entirely surrounded by women.

Then there's the gal who, upon being asked what her martial plans were, answered, "I'm going to marry a sailor and rear Admirals!"

As a parting shot—A youngster was asked by his teacher to spell the word "straight." "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T", replied the sprout.

"Fine", replied the teacher, "Now tell the class what it means."

The boy puzzled a moment; then, with a triumphant look on his face, replied, "Without a chaser!"

George D. Anderson

AT A BOMBER BASE, England.—Every once in a while in the air war, said Maj. Albert M. Elton, 27-year-old Fortress pilot, you get a hunch that pays off.

Like recently, for example, Elton was flying over the French coast. Everything was going smoothly. Then he had a hunch he ought to pick up his flak suit off the cockpit floor and lay it across his chest and midriff.

He had no sooner done so than the Germans boxed his Fortress with flak and chunks of metal peppered his ship. One piece of metal weighing about two pounds bounded off the major's chest and he wasn't even bruised.

Post Exchange

By A/S Bob Reedy

I've been wondering—since I'm in the Army, and this new idea of pay-as-you-go tax plan, I'm not going anywhere... Do I still have to pay?

Did you hear about the Victory Gardner who watered his tomatoes with liquor because he wanted stewed tomatoes?

I have read about a new wallpaper that comes with the glue already applied to the back. All you have to do is apply it and it sticks. If this new plan is a success, Hitler will be out of more than one job when the war is over...

The little Moron who spent three months weeding his garden, only to find that all the time he was only gardening his weeds...

The Little Moron who poked his eyes out because he always wanted a blind date...

Doctors say that cheerful people resist disease better than glums... In other words, the surly bird catches the germ.

They're predicting a new glorious future for members of the B-17 Crew. Some of the new giant bombers will be equipped with a kitchen. When the cook wants to toss a pancake he'll simply ask the pilot to loop the loop. They tell us too, that the navy feeds so many men, they use submarines to travel around the Irish Stew to see if the potatoes are done...

She told me that she truly loved the Navy,

But suddenly she changed her point of view, In ten short days I thoroughly changed her point of view, That Khaki surely had it over blue.

A week ago I came back from furlough, My outlook was so rosy and serene, A letter came today from Pennsylvania, It seems that she has met a cute Marine.

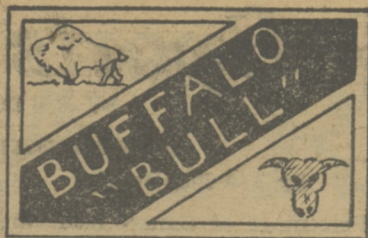
Judging from the number of pillboxes spotted along the European side of the Mediterranean, Hitler must expect awful pains in his under-belly...

Tell me—If the boys who join the Army are known as buck privates, would beginners in the WACS and WAVES be known as "doe privates?"

They told us that our town was too small to have a subway—Why the city's been in the hole for years, and now the politicians are taking digs at each other every day...

Our airborne troops are doing a swell job—They chute first and talk afterwards...

A Southern Gentleman from Virginia is contained in Room 18, Buffalo Courts. His favorite words of wisdom are "A Rolling Stone (Continued on page 6.)



If anyone happens to see Charley Wade running down back alleys, please don't stop him as a certain girl's boy friend (6'4") is home on furlough... Hank Staszak and Carl North have been rummaging through their little black books lately. Could it be their girl friends would rather go home on week-ends?... Has anyone noticed how cute Homer Quinn looks with short hair? I know it is hard to believe, but "Silent" Gonzales has at last found something "impawtin" enough to talk about. He confesses that he has a date for the dance this week-end, but he refuses to tell her name... Quintin McGolden is now being heralded as the "Dorothy Dix of the 350th." If anyone wants advice on married life please see Mac. He claims he knows all the answers.

Would someone please inform John (One-time) Hensal that an anti-toxin is not an alcoholic beverage... Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is drunkest of them all? WRN, WRN, WRN... What is this little surprise package Mr. Hensal is going to sent "Dello" from Santa Ana.

Last Saturday a birthday party was given for Miss Tye by Dan Sarnowski. Those attending were Aviation Students North. Patton, Edginton, Staszak, M. B. Davis, Aitkenhead and of course Sarnowski.

The occupants of rooms 9 and 10 of Buffalo Courts wish to thank Mrs. Larry Brown for those lovely little box lunches. "Frenchy" Naquin is trying to figure out just how many brothers and cousins his girl friend has... Is it a brother or cousin this week, Frenchy?... Al Larose has his bracelet back this week. What is wrong, Rosy? Has the flame lost its brilliance.

I can't figure out what might have broken up The Tankers Sextet. I noticed all of its members in Canyon for the past few week-ends.

Aside to Bob Cramer. Be careful, that WAC sergeant might pull her rank on you.

Sarnowski, are you thinking about taking that "steady" with you to Santa Ana. It is best that you just remember the good times.

Manny Calderon would like to know if the time he flies in bed at night could be logged... (Hot Pilot) Larose is setting a new style in headgear, both he and his "co-pilot" Instructor Gates are now wearing the same type of skull cap.

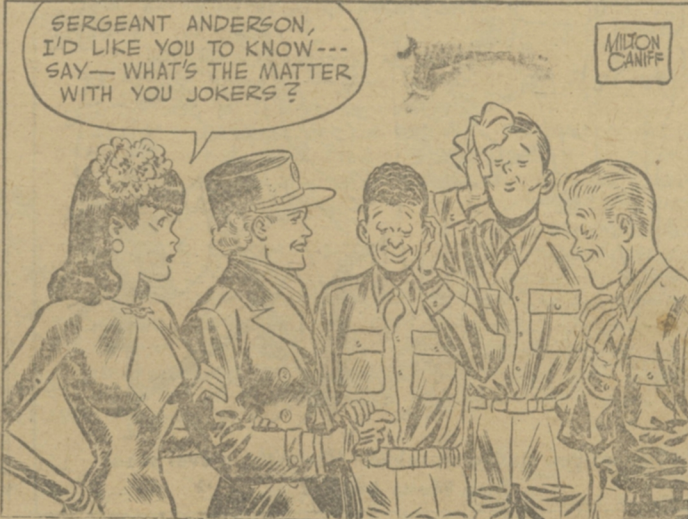
Now that every man in Class 14 has had flying lessons, I am betting they really show the girls how to "spin" at the Graduation dance, especially since we will have no competition. Come on, fellows, lets give these girls a better "approach" than we did our traffic patterns. It may not be a bad idea to smooth out your (Continued on Page 7)

Male Call

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



What You Hear Is A Roomer



Sports Slants

BY A/S BOB REEDY

By A/S Bob Reedy

Percentage of Games Won in the Basketball Tournament.

Flight 1	20 per cent
Flight 2	71.4 per cent
Flight 3	40 per cent
Flight 4	50 per cent
Flight 5	50 per cent
Flight 7	85.7 per cent
Flight 8	71.4 per cent
Flight 10	40 per cent

With the Basketball tournament drawing to a close—together with the stay of Class 14 Flight 7, holders of the silver cup—we find the already-champions tenaciously hanging on, in view of retaining the cup . . .

FRANK COLEMAN, young Canadian outfielder who was kept out of action much of last season because of a knee injury, will be back with the Pittsburg Pirates this year. The Bucs have already received his signed contract . . .

Manager FRANKI EFRISCH of the Bucs entered the hospital recently for a minor operation . . .

Pitcher MIKE RYBA and Outfielder LEON CULBERSON have sent Red Sox General Manager EDDIE COLLINS signed contracts for this season . . .

Catcher JOHNNY PEACOCK reported that he has passed his physical examination, and expects to be inducted into the armed forces within three weeks . . .

The Cleveland Indians already seem to be shaping up as the hard luck team of 1944. Two more pitchers have joined JIM BAGBY in the holdout line. MEL HARDEd and ALLIE REYNOLDS both are debating contract difficulties. Reynolds, American League strikeout king, says he will not report for Spring Training until his salary differences have been ironed out. Reynolds also reveals that he has recently been reclassified from 2-B to 1-A and probably will be subject to draft call before the 1944 season starts . . . All in all, it's been a bad week for the Indians . . .

BOB OKRIE, 19, sand-lot outfielder, whose dad, Frank, once pitched for the Detroit Tigers, has signed with the Chicago White Sox, and will report for Spring Training at French Lick, Indiana. He's been reclassified 4-F . . .

BOB COLLINS, iron man of the Pacific Coast Catchers a few years ago, may help out with the receiving chores of the New York Yankees this season. He is now a

railroad engineer in a steel mill . . .

LT. TOM HARMON, former University of Michigan grid star, was in Hollywood recently, wearing the ribbon of the Silver Star, awarded him for Gallantry in action against Jap Fliers . . .

SECOND LIEUTENANT DON BUDGE of the Army Air Forces informed Allison Danzig, chairman of the committee staging the Red Cross tennis show in New York, that he had received permission from his old officer to compete. Budge is stationed at Lubbock, Texas. . .

Major League Baseball clubs may play pre-season exhibition games with service teams without restriction, the O. D. T. said providing the games are held near the ball teams' spring training camps.

We think football is rough in America. In Dublin, Ireland Clongowe and Blackrock met in a football game. Clongowe scored and faculty members, Father Charles Barret collapsed and died. Clongowe won the bitterly fought contest . . .

GIANTS HAVE 21 4-Fs—Manager MEL OTT, himself a 1-A checked his roster and found 21 4-Fs not likely to be called for service during the 1944 season, with Pitcher Cliff Melton reporting for duty as the latest army rejectee. Melton, turned down by a Baltimore board because of an old elbow injury, said he doubted whether it would affect his pitching efficiency. Eleven of the Giant 4-Fs are pitchers. The players besides Mel who are in 1-A are first Baseman PHIL WEINtraub, second baseman GEORGIE HAUSMANN and HUGH LUBY. Pitchers RUBE FISHER and KEN CHASE, and outfielder BUSTER MAYNARD. . .

ROBERT R. M. CARPENTER, JR., president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Team, said Tuesday, he will report for Army duty soon at Fort Dix. . .

And with this anniversary issue, we are all looking for another victory which is certain. Perhaps we can teach those little quaint, yellow people who manufactured toys and oddities before the war, America's favorite game—War is a game—a cruel, gory game. But we have a good team, co-operative and working together. We shall win—not without losses, perhaps a few errors, but ultimate victory and our American way of life will again be ours!

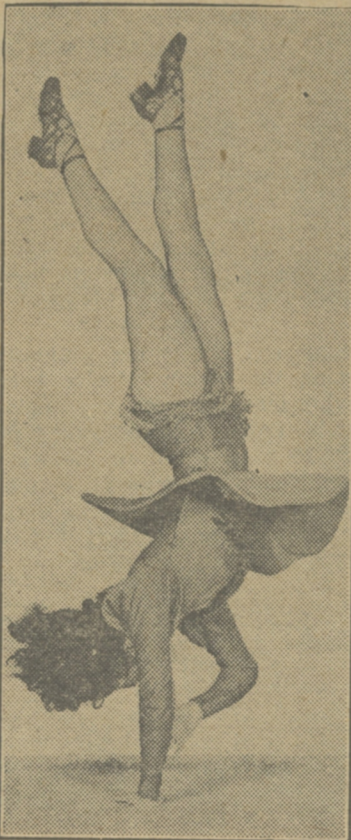
Cadet Quotas Are All Filled

Quotas for all types of cadet training have been filled according to a circular recently received here.

Effective at once, no applications from white enlisted personnel (including arms of service with the AAF) for aviation cadet air crew training will be accepted or processed, except for combat crew members who have recently returned to the states after completion of operational tours.

All applications now in process on which final action for transfer to Air Corps unassigned has not been taken will be disapproved and returned.

All quotas for types of aviation cadet ground duty training have been filled and no more selections will be made until further notice.



ACROBATIQUE! Miriam LaVelle, 17-year-old acrobatic dancer from New York's night clubs, provides entertainment in RKO Radio's forthcoming film, "Seven Days Ashore."

Post Exchange . . .

(Continued from page 5.)

Gathers no Moss," but at least it gets nice and round and smooth, and who wants moss anyhow? . . .

Sign seen on a shoe Repair shop—Gone for the Duration to Get a Pair of Heels . . .

Folks who take too much for granted usually are taken for plenty . . .

Three out of every hundred persons need glasses, according to a leading optician. The other 97 probably are content to drink out of a bottle . . .

They tell us the real reason Winston Churchill comes to this country so often is because he can't get a decent cigar in England.

It's a known fact that older people usually are quiet. Maybe they have more to be quiet about.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—Watch me pretend to mistake that ensign for a doorman . . . With ten million people filing income tax reports, they'll never miss mine . . .

When I was told that I acted like a baby, I didn't say "Can I help it if I was born that way?" . . .

The poor teen-aged chap! He's frowned upon for being reckless and because of that same recklessness he is smiled upon for his excellent military qualifications.

May we remind you that Hit-

CUBCARE

By A/S B. K. Riddley
"Guest Editor"

A/S Seymour "The Brain" Polaner was engrossed in the flying class executing those nasty stalls and horrid spins. The "Brain" turned a shade of green, and was heard to mutter, "I'd best get back on sick call."

S/Lt. Col. Ryan missed the bus the other day, so he hopped on the back of the ever-willing Howard Gray, and cantered up just in time.

William "Rocket" Scott prepared to soar into the blue with the tail wheel firmly tied to the ground. (Please note)—The plane tied to the wheel would be in excellent condition for a flight by "The Brain."

S/Major Phillips was complimented by his instructor, who told him that his "S" turns on the take-off were really quite beyond his fondest expectations.

And now for a word from "Herr" Stallings, ex-Captain of the Luftwaffe (Link Trainer Instructor)—He says, quote, "If them planes there were equipped with a ball bearing, I could fly them blind."

Class apologies for A/S Ramsower's effusiveness. A/S Ramsower approached his patient, long suffering instructor and in his most ingratiating manner shyly asked, "Sir, do you think that light planes will have any practical value after the war?"

Note* If A/S Ramsower is flying

them, they certainly won't.

Advice to Squadron Commander of Class 14. He'd better get a chair for the new Guidon Bearer A/S Ross to stand on . . . Looks to Me as if people will think that we are running a circus if they see midgets running around all over the place.

A/S "Worry Wart" Maryniak, alias "They're witching us fellows," is still deeply concerned over his progress as a pilot to be. Seems as if he and his instructor differ as to just what co-ordination means.

The only thing that A/S O'Donnell hates about a plane is the fact that it brings him close to that filthy fresh air, and horrible work.

A/S Ollie "Exhaust Pipe" Olsen certainly can fleece the girls with those sweet "cowlike" expressions he wears. His only difficulty is when he tries his technique on his flight instructor. It would be advisable for him to get a different technique with the men.

A/S "Silent" Gonzales, has his own ideas about doing everything. However, when his instructor prefers two-turn spins, and the silent One keeps her spinning, it aggravates his already serious mental dilemma. Here the instructor draws the line on individualism.

But our beloved Editor, A/S Hicks is so different from other Aviation Students, instead of getting flying time, all he wants is "sack time."

Silver Threads Among The Bold

By Donald Z. Silver

SHUTES OF SPRING;

Ah! 'tis spring, and everything is turning green—our trees, our grass, our pillow cases—oh, I love spring; it brings out the best in women, and the beast in man—and the corn in this column. Of course, you know what spring is—that's when everybody gets an engagement ring in their voice. This year even Cadets are thinking of green—we want our green-back as much as Lucky Strike does. And spring is the time all Randall girls go slumming at Cousins (OUCH). Oh ye majestic Randall Hall where a date is a question of "mind over matter"—they don't mind and we don't matter. However, you've got to admit those girls are cute; the last time they had a charity dance, kisses sold for a dollar. Some fool wanted a big hug without paying—sort of freedom of press—but they would not let me. This is pure rumor, but the other day a hall radiator started knocking, and before the girls found out what it was, three co-eds were trampled in the rush to the door. Kidding aside, I'd like to dedicate a song to Randall girls—"Lay that Pistol Down Babe—You're the One that's Loaded."

ler is a follower of astrology . . . And may we remind you, too, that there's a guy who's going to see a lot of stars that aren't on his charts . . .

My girl back home has been persistently asking how long the duration will last—I wonder if she is counting on the extra six months? . . .

The farther away the members Of our armed forces roam The closer the war comes to us Who remain at home.

Yours till the little Devils in H--- can ice skate . . .

ORANGE BLOSSOMS:

Snaf Cummings socialablizing with Mary Gene Moore . . . Dean Carpenter twosoming Alice Willie regularly . . . Willy West isolating Mary Jo Pritty . . . Bob Tatlock mutuallling with Sybal Oliver . . . C. K. Wasserman huddling with C. K. Wasserman absorbed in each other . . . Bob Cole mentally dating Louise Pugh . . . S/M Bryant dating his bars-otherwise alone . . . Mr. Dumont very polite with Billia De Hart . . . \$1.98 Lipman with his favorite shade of brown . . . Don Silver matching Zeta Active, Lynn Blume for the check . . . Loren Jolley financing his new fiancé . . . Kermit Morris is no longer a hermit with Bonnie Bsqflt . . . The Right Honorable Mr. Wilson exactly that with Miss Mary Britton . . . Chuck Garrison esskirting Dotty Gates . . .

LEMON BLOSSOMS:

Neal Zartman immitating a Section VIII . . . Bob Udesen leering with his dollar snappers—yes sir, buck teeth . . . SADA Ruth Hoskins and a Red Head named Mary getting the bird—on their window sill . . . S/Lt. Oliver being very much interested in a benefit offered at Bob's . . . Stan Cwiala bouncing up and down on his spring fever . . . A/S Don Silver dissertating on Einstein's theory of Hangnail's . . . S/Capt. Taylor looking in vain for a new hat to fit his new Head (SPL) . . . S/Lt. Danilowski taking out dependency allotments for his canine constituents . . . Everyone eager and jolly at reveille—it says here . . . Me burying Joe Miller's joke book, vintage of 1902, till next issue. I tried to bury it near the proposed Palo Duro Dam—of course, it couldn't be buried there—not by a dam site.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Mrs. Madge Wilson lost a small fortune when she failed to attend the funeral of her father, who had made that stipulation in his will.

The Wolf

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"What are you staring at, soldier! Haven't you ever seen 'Mae Wests' before?"

by Sansone