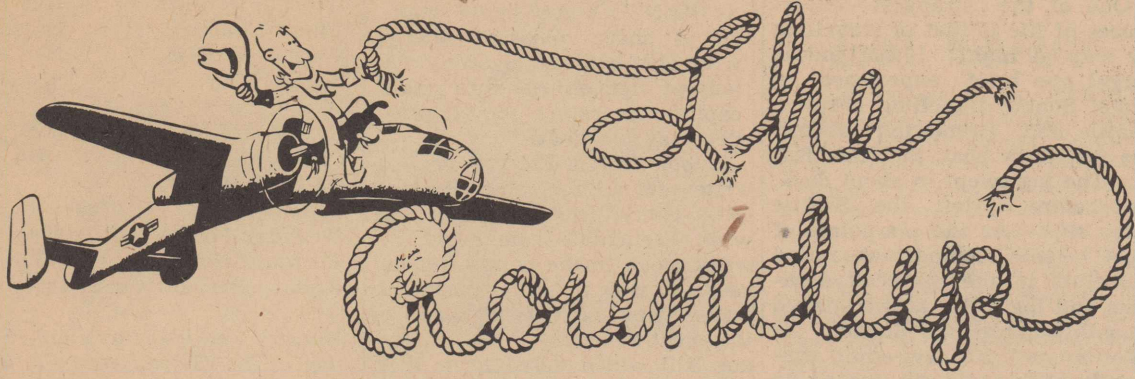


"Captain Eddie" Rickenbacker to Address 51-F Graduation



Wings, Bars for 23 Cadets, 37 Officers 0900 Tomorrow

"Captain Eddie" V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, will be the main speaker tomorrow morning at the graduation exercises of class 51-F of the pilot school here. The ceremony will be held at 0900 hours in the base theater with 23 aviation cadets and 37 student officers graduating.

Rickenbacker, now a reserve colonel, has long been a name synonymous with U. S. aviation. During World War I he downed 26 enemy planes to win the title "ace of aces" as well as the Croix de Guerre with four palms, the Legion of Honor medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with nine

oak leaves and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He is also well established in the public mind as the flyer who was forced down at sea, and with six others, was finally rescued after 24 days afloat on a life raft. He is the author of "Fighting the Flying Circus" and "Seven Came Through."

Upon his return to the states after his World War I exploits, Rickenbacker backed his own automobile industry as vice president. He had been a top racing driver prior to his entry into the military in 1917.

In 1933, he came back to aviation, as vice-president of North American Aviation, Inc., and was appointed general manager of Eastern Air Lines, one of the company's holdings. Eastern became a separate entity in 1938 and Rickenbacker became its president and general manager.

It was in 1942 that he volunteered his services as a civilian and made a tour of the country's air corps combat groups. Later the same year he undertook special missions for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to England, to the South Pacific, to North Africa, ran, India, China, Russia, Iceland, and Greenland, and to the Aleutians. It was during one of the missions the plane on which he was a passenger was forced down in the Pacific. He was awarded the Medal of Merit for his duties during World War II.

During the ceremony tomorrow, three cadets will be honored. They

Vol. II No. 46

Hurlwood, Texas

Friday 14 September 1951

ATRC Promotion List . . .

Twelve Make Major; Ten to Captain

Promotion of 1,011 ATRC officers was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Commanding General, Air Training Command with headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill. The officers advanced in temporary grade include 474 captains to major and 537 first lieutenants to captain, with date of rank from 1 September.

The following Reese officers were in the group.

Promoted from captain to major: Bernard L. Bailey, Buford W. Baker, Glenn E. Bercot, Clyde W. Bradley, Jr., Robert S. Buckley, Leonard A. Crozier, Roger R. Good, Jonah E. Goodbread, Donald F. Karschner, Edgar L. Roughton, Maurice E. Saunders and Robert Tyrell, Jr.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain: John W. Brunson, Thomas A. Glover, George S. Hamerschmidt, Thomas H. Holcomb,

Guy Hurst, Jr., Conrad Lindemann, Claudie L. McDonald, Howard J. Schulein, Jerry W. Tom and Guy Wimberly.

The list also included some who were stationed at Reese when the selection board met, but have since been transferred. There are: John N. Horton, James R. Lively and Chauncey W. Meacham, former student officers, from captain to major; William A. Baldwin, now overseas, Ross Weatherford, now at Waco, and Ervin F. Bork, a former student officer from lieutenant to captain.

514th Band Leader Leaves Reese With Old Captaincy Back

Ordered back to active duty as an officer, M-Sgt. Charles L. Simmons traded his sleeveful Wednesday morning for his old captain's bars. He has been the director of the 514th Air Force Band since CWO Carmine Luce left earlier this year.

A multi-engine pilot during World War II, Captain Simmons will assume duties as an instructor in the B-29 transition school at Randolph AFB, Tex., in October. A new director is expected to arrive sometime this week to assume the leadership of the band.

Captain Simmons has been with the band since it came to Reese with the reactivation. Before that, he was with it at Barksdale AFB, La., as assistant director.

Red Cross Director Takes Drake U. Job

Mr. Herbert E. Albright, base Red Cross director, will leave Red Cross work and Reese tomorrow morning to take on his new duties with the public relations department of Drake University at Des Moines, Ia.

He has been at Reese since 28 Aug. 1950 and has served as a Red Cross field director for the past eight years. His successor has not yet been disclosed.

During his directorship the Red Cross program here has been expanded to include the teaching of first aid and home nursing courses on the base. A Gray Lady class of 25 was recently trained to give assistance in the hospital and volunteers have been organized for sewing and party service in the hospital and service club.

"What's With Spain?" AIP Seeks Answers

During the past few weeks, one of the biggest questions to be posed before the members of the United Nations has gradually become one of the biggest controversies and squabbles those nations have ever faced.

"What shall be done with Spain?"

To give all personnel a complete look at the picture of the Spanish question—should Spain be admitted to the UN?; should we provide her with arms under the European Recovery Program?; what about Franco?; isn't he still totalitarian?—this week's Informaion Hour will be devoted to the two countries of Spain and Portugal.

September brought more than cooler weather to 138 Reese airmen who sleeved an additional stripe this month. Pfc's took the lead on the promotion rosters with 94 of them now in the NC-O bracket. Twenty-one made buck, 10 jumped to staff, eight are now techs and five were upped to the top level of master sergeant.

Master sergeants include: Quannah P. Maddox, Darrel Wheeler, Lester F. Malone, Lloyd I. D. Knappick and Troy Adams.

New techs are: Oscar Thornton, William N. Price, Jr., Howard A. Morrill, Jr., William Saffell, Austin K. Halsey, Lavelle Kile, Lee R. Harner, and Hugh D. Reid, Jr.

On the staff list are: Garvis Joyce, Lee O. Robbins, James G. Clark, William T. Highsmith, Gerald E. Rockwell, William P. English, James P. Mitchell, Jr.,



Operation Jackpot

By Sgt. Paul L. Gilmore

Jackpot programs have been initiated by practically every radio station throughout the country for the past 10 years, offering winners all sorts of fabulous prizes from diamond rings to lake side homes with yachts attached.

Now you, as airmen have the opportunity of participating in the biggest and best jackpot program of them all with each and every participant a royal winner. Your prizes include not only the chance to have the diamond rings and lake side homes offered on other jackpot programs, but also financial security and independence, insurance against rising prices and inflation. In addition you will be helping the government with the enormous cost of defense preparations and will help to reduce your taxes.

In order to join operation jackpot, all you have to do is set aside a certain amount of your pay each month for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. You can do this through the payroll savings plan, by the Bond a month plan at your local bank or direct purchase at the base accounting and disbursing office. See your payroll clerk about the payroll savings plan. It only takes a few minutes of your time to be on the road to financial security for years to come.

United States Savings Bonds will bring a happy and bright future to you!

Promote 138 Here, 94 to Corporal

Benjamin H. Wilson, Joseph F. Bollinger and Eugene A. Carey.

Sporting three stripes are: J. D. Fry, Jr., John A. Witting, Bill F. Blake, Maynard W. Myrick, Travis L. Crane, Robert E. Ellis, Marion L. Wingo, Jessie L. Myers, Quentin R. Olson, Louis V. Nucci, Tillman Johnson, Jr., Enrique R. Villaneuva, Lawrence E. Balser, Robert E. Young, Leeman R. Crider, Earl M. Goshke, John L. Edwards, Ernest C. Arrington, Karl Lundgren, Jr., Thomas G. N. Gilchrest and Horace Doyal.

Corporals of Headquarters squadron section, PTW, newly-made are: Loren M. Cockriel, Herschel A. Martin, Robert L. Bowles and James D. Sanker.

Pilot Training Group promotees to corporal are: Charles M. Harper, William D. Donahue, Robert L. Fraley, Gerald E. Sanders, Thomas B. Benedict, Edward M.

Keeler and Cecil Argabright.

Air Base Group two-strippers include: Norman J. Wilson, Bill C. Mallory, Jr., Carl Skinner, Jr., Hershall E. Lee, Gayle N. Bradford, James J. Finnegan, Allvie T. Clay, Ernest E. Douglas, John (Continued on page eight)

Quotas Unfilled . . .

More Tech Courses Open

Psychology? — Calculus? — Spanish? — German? Which of these courses do you want?

Since the meeting to determine schedules and courses of night classes at Texas Tech was held two weeks ago, base I & E office has had certain subjects requested that still need the minimum of ten men in order to initiate the course.

Psychology 230 has already



are: outstanding academic award, Francis J. O'Donnell; military achievement, Charles F. Watson, Jr., and athletic achievement, James M. Gann.

Among the cadets in Rickenbacker's audience will be his son, A/C William F. Rickenbacker, a member of class 52-A, now in the first phase of training on the base.

Sixteen states are represented among the cadets in the Fox class, while student officers claim a total of 22 states as their homes.

reached some twenty men interested and will be established. However, the other three courses mentioned above still need a few more interested personnel in order to begin classes.

If you need credit in any of these subjects, be sure to contact the base I & E office in building T-421 as soon as possible so that they made be initiated for your educational benefit.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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 ED WILSON Adv. Mgr.

Col. Tom Says

A sheet of paper or an envelope may seem small to us in our daily work routine. Perhaps its individual value is small, but when multiplied by the millions of sheets of paper and the millions of envelopes used daily throughout the Air Force that cost soars to astounding proportions.

The money allocated to the Air Force today is desperately needed for fighting equipment and we can assure the maximum amount going for that equipment by minimizing indiscriminate waste.

I urge each individual to conserve office supplies . . . by using every spare inch of scratch paper . . . by making necessary memos on scratch paper rather than bond . . . by caring for equipment as if it were your own. There are many ways of conserving supplies . . .

EACH OF THEM WILL HELP BUY FIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR SECURITY OF THE NATION.

Thomas J. Barrett
Colonel, USAF



By A/C Kenneth Carleton

Graduation week is here again with members of class 51-F slated to receive their wings in the coming graduation exercises.

The 51-F men have already received their assignments for future duty. The assignments for this class were more varied than any recent class has had.

Class 51-G section II, having completed all solo requirements, has started night flying this week. Section I 51-G will be scheduled to begin night flying next week.

The new Group Staff for the cadet detachment was appointed last week from members of class 51-G. The list includes A/C Taft, G. G. as group major, A/C Dougherty, G. J. as group adjutant, A/C Humphrey, E. C. as group operations officer and A/C Ward, as group supply officer.

The men of 51-H are now getting well under way with their B-25 instrument flying. The How men will have reached the half way mark in their training here at Reese this coming Saturday when they become second class.

Class 52-A started their B-25 training last week after a month delay due to the shortage of available aircraft. Most of the Able men have begun to shoot landings now and all seem to be liking the B-25 very well.

We can look forward to seeing new faces in about two more weeks with the advent of class 52-B into Reese's flying training program. It is rumored that 52-B will start their training in the T-6's which are being ferried into Reese now.

Your Chapel

WATCH THE BUOYS

One of the strangest experiences of life is that of travelling by ship at night. I shall never forget one brief experience in Puget Sound, travelling between Seattle and Bremerton aboard the fast ferry boat, the Kala Kala. The fog swept in about dusk, just before we left the Seattle ferry slip. As the pin-points of light receded behind, we found ourselves in the midst of darkness and fog. But as we slipped smoothly across the Sound, the pilot-house light, sweeping constantly back and forth, picked up the marker buoys along the way. With fog all around, nothing else was visible during the trip, except those marker buoys, yet we felt safe, for we knew we were in the proper channel.

The pilot probably knew approximately where he was without sighting the buoys. But when he saw them, he knew exactly where he was. We can learn a lesson from the marker buoys and the sea. God has buoyed the dangerous places in life so that we may know where we are. There is a danger in over-indulgence in any one of our appetites. But when we do over-indulge, the marker buoys show us the danger. Of course, we may overlook these little warnings, but be sure they are there.

There is a danger in constantly filling our minds with wrong reading materials. When we see the little marker buoys along the way, and find ourselves thinking the wrong kind of thoughts, it is time to examine our course, and see if we are where we know we should be.

Bad companions also can lead us off course. When the marker buoys show us we are definitely off course, the only safe thing to do is to move back until we are on course, and then follow that course to our destination.

Scripture speaks of those who have "their senses exercised to discern both good and evil." We need, all of us, to know the right, but even more, we need to follow the right channel when we know it.

MAURICE R. HOLT,
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAF
Wing Chaplain

LSO Schedule

WEDNESDAY — Watermelon feed at Mackenzie park, sponsored by the Daz-E-Luz of the LSO. All airmen are invited to meet at the LSO at 1930 hours where transportation will be furnished to the park.

If your ego is ever deflated, just remember that all men are the same. Practically all put on their pants one leg at a time.

Book Blurbs

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER By Mildred Walker

"WANTED: Agreeable woman to share pleasant living with able-bodied, vigorous old lady of eighty-three with small capital, in return for all property at her death."

It took Marcia Elder a week to write this ad for the Rutland (Vt.) Times, not because she wasn't articulate—she could always speak to the point—but because it was a hard decision to make. She liked living alone in the big three-story house on Ryder Hill which dated from 1802, where she had spent every winter of her eighty-three years, except the one with John in Illinois after their marriage. But this had been the longest winter she could remember, and at her age anything might happen. Much more happened than she bargained for . . .

The way in which Marcia finally triumphs makes THE SOUTHWEST CORNER a thoroughly satisfying story of human victory over adversity.

This short novel by Mildred Walker is one of her finest achievements in a long list of excellent and successful works of fiction, and Marcia Elder, with her tenacity and New England spirit, is one of her most endearing characters.

The strong are not shaken by bad luck. They are driven to greater effort.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT	
Sunday School - All Ages	1000 Hrs.
Worship Services	1100 Hrs.
Junior Church	1100 Hrs.
Vesper Services	1900 Hrs.
Social Hour	2000 Hrs.
Wednesday	
Religious Film	1830 Hrs.
Choir Practice	1930 Hrs.
CATHOLIC	
Sunday Mass	0900-1215 Hrs.
Weekday Mass	0700 Hrs.
Tuesday, Novena	1930 Hrs.
Friday, Sta. of Cross	1930 Hrs.

Nursery Service is available Sunday in the Chapel Annex at 0900, 1000, 1100, 1215 and 1900 hours.

Fall Slate Planned By Fellowship Club

Plans for a bazaar in December, coming election of officers and a bake sale in October were formulated in a monthly meeting Tuesday of the Ladies Christian Fellowship in the chapel annex. A salad luncheon was served.

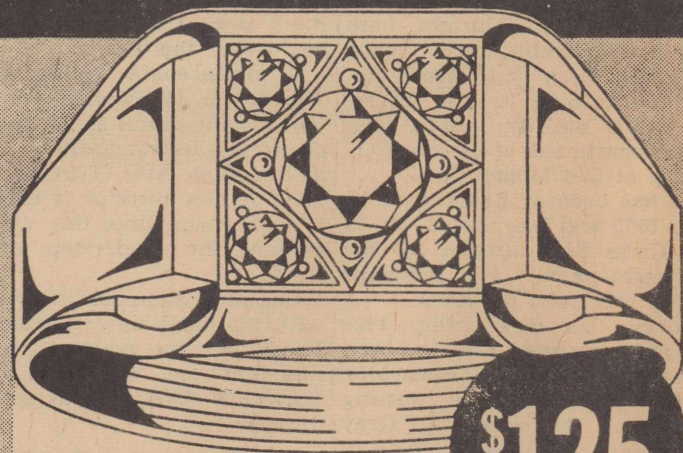
Rev. Claude Canterbury, of St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church, spoke to the group on the history of his denomination.

Past parties and projects were discussed in the business meeting and future circle meetings were announced as follows: circles one, two and three, Tuesday, in the chapel annex, and circle four, Monday, in the home of Mrs. Leo Hess.

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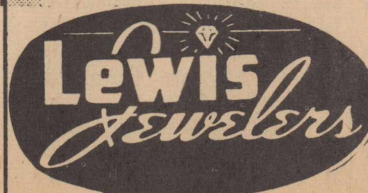
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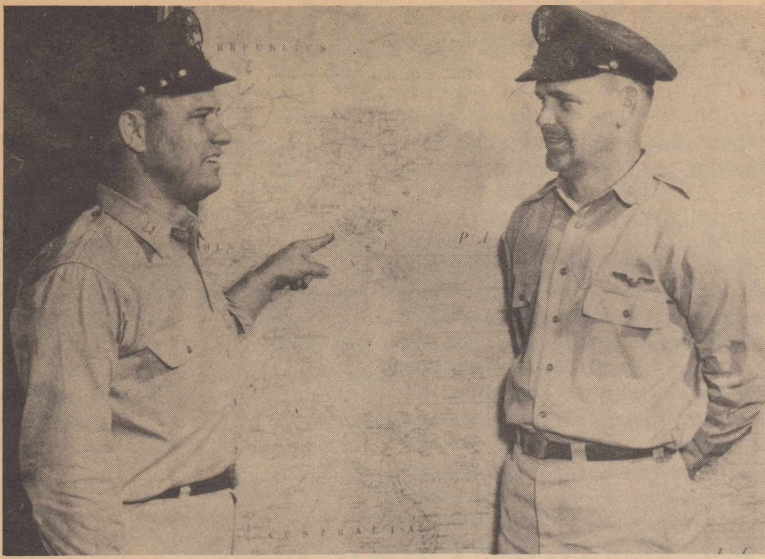
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STATIONED TOGETHER in Japan, Capt. Carl M. Crenshaw points the exact spot on the map to remind brother Capt. Thomas G. Crenshaw. They were ordered to active duty in 1950 and served as pilots in Korea before being assigned to Reese.

Captain Brothers Assigned Here After Far East Tour

"We'll Be Together Again," might well be the theme song of Capts. Carl M. and Thomas G. Crenshaw, brothers recently assigned to duty here.

Korea was their last tour to-

gether, where they served before coming to Reese. They had both been ordered to active duty as pilots in 1950. Before then they were working together on the Los Angeles Police Force.

After finishing high school in Los Angeles, the Crenshaw pair spent two years at the University of Southern California. They entered military service in 1943 and were later shipped overseas.

Off to separate zones, Carl went to Italy and Thomas to England. Carl says there was nothing unusual about his tour of duty in the Mediterranean, but Thomas relates that he was shot down over Europe and spent most of the next two years as a prisoner of war. They were discharged from the service in 1945 and returned to California.

Both of the captains have their families here. (Carl has three sons, Thomas, two.)

Where do they live? Together, almost, in apartments A and B at 2111 Duke street.

AF Lets Contract For Atomic Plane

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force has announced awarding of a contract for the development of an airplane to be propelled by atomic power.

Work on the nuclear power plant for the aircraft is being performed by the General Electric Company and the contract for development of a suitable airframe to carry it has been let to the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, San Diego.

Rifle Matches Revived

Camp Matthews, Calif. (AFPS) — Marine Corps rifle marksmen will be out to improve their astonishing record when the National .30 Caliber Rifle Championships are revived at Camp Matthews, Calif., Sept. 26-30, after a lapse of 10 years. Marine riflemen started a string of victories in 1919 and from then until 1940 competed 19 times to take 13 championships for a percentage of 684.

Kilmer Makes Trip Overseas A Lot Easier

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (AFPS) — A streamlined, yet thorough, processing system awaits soldiers about to embark for foreign duty.

When Pvt. Doe appeared before the clerk, his duffel bag slung over his shoulder, he checked into the Kilmer processing procedure by handing over his orders and records. A quick review preceded his assignment to a processing detachment, and Pvt. Doe joined other new arrivals to the camp.

The next day the detachment's CO welcomed and oriented the men about to be shipped. Pvt. Doe, frightened at first, felt better when he realized, during the shakedown clothing inspection, the partial pay and "abandon ship" movies that the others were in the same boat—they, too, were going over.

New clothes and equipment, replacing lost items, were issued to Pvt. Doe and the others to start the third day. The men were taught to stow their gear properly below the ship's decks. Only their duffel bags would stay with them.

Pvt. Doe knew he was almost ready while filling out change of address cards. "Area checks" were held. The men were assigned to ship's companies for the voyage across.

While the men climbed into trucks that headed in convoys to the Port of Embarkation, the processing group kept busy. Each man's records were brought up to date. The proper equipment was assigned.

Pvt. Doe and his companions departed on schedule to new assignments and Kilmer's 1277th ASU processing unit had completed another phase of an unending job.

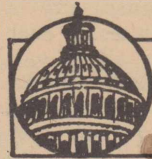
Editor's note: Squadron Scribblings will not be printed this week due to a lack of interest in the squadrons. Whether or not the column will be completely abandoned will be announced in a later issue.

Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



"ANYONE FOR TENNIS?"



REPORT from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Besides tactics and warfare techniques, the Air Force tested a streamlined mail delivery system during the recently concluded Exercise "Southern Pine." The system worked so efficiently that Ninth AF members, stationed in remote places in

the pine-wooded area surrounding Fort Bragg, N. C., received individual mail almost as quickly as if they were in town. The system was installed and supervised by Lt. Col. Joseph J. Shaeffer, a postal inspector in civilian life. The basis was an elaborate locator file on each participating unit.

Air Force Selection Board will meet on or about Nov. 5, 1951, to recommend officers for promotion to the permanent grade of major.

Open Canopy Plane Flies 500 MPH

Hawthorne, Calif. (AFPS) — Crew members of the USAF's Northrop Scorpion F-89 have flown faster than 500 miles per hour without a cockpit canopy.

The feat was accomplished in tests to determine the crew's ability to eject themselves and retain all their faculties.

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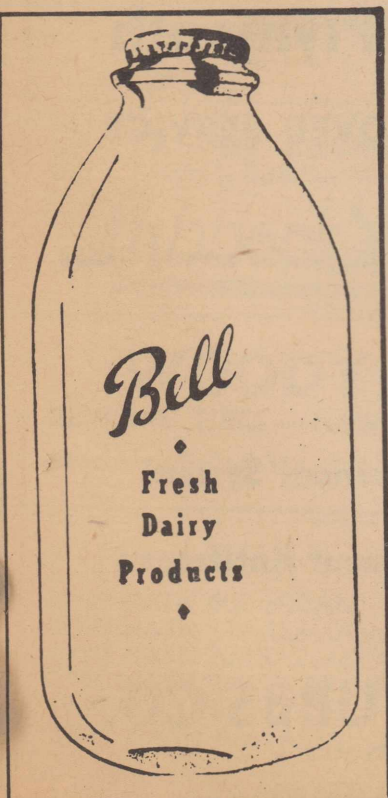
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'Leader Must Maintain Morale,' Cadet Writes in Essay

(Editor's note—The following article was written by A/C John C. Ward and submitted as partial fulfillment of the requirements of the leadership course in the flying school. Termed "exceptional" by Reese academic officials, the essay has been submitted for publication in the TA&D Quarterly Bulletin, headquarters, USAF, and the Air University Review).

By A-C JOHN C. WARD

Morale is defined as "the mental state that makes it possible to sustain courage, determination, and endurance in times of test and trouble."

In this discussion the psychology of morale and the leader's part in controlling it will be brought out.

Man is a social animal and as such has a nature different from such as a nature different from means not merely that he naturally cooperates with his fellows; it means as well that his values are social as well as selfish and these values affect his behavior whether he is in contact with them or isolated as a hermit. We can only understand man's courage or cowardice when we have considered the implications of his social character.

The understanding of man's social character necessitates looking into its origin. W. Trotter in "Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War" discusses the psychological implications of the primitive tendency to run with the herd. It is difficult to imagine any deeper influence, biological, than that which Trotter builds for his "Herd Instinct." There are, he says, two great phases in the evolution of animals from the stage in which the unit was a single cell to that which we see in man. In the first stage, separate cells have united together to form the complicated bodies of the animals we see with our naked eyes. As a result of this union the function of the individual cell is vastly altered and the aggregation to which it belongs has a competence that not one of its elemental components could ever have achieved by itself. In the second stage individual multicellular animals band together in groups—herds—develop functional capacities as social animals and, as parts of another unit, the herd, achieves a competence impossible for any solitary animal.

There is a fundamental difference between the two stages. In the former case the mechanism for effecting cooperation of the parts are physiological; whereas

in societies the bonds are psychological. Trotter calls the system of signals the "herd voice." These signals are accomplished by cries, movements, and perhaps even smells. Regardless of method, however, these are psychological stimuli. Animals have no bodily specialization for different tasks, so it follows that what each does in the service of the "herd" is a result of its education. Thus the herd voice instead of being merely a signal for the coordination of instinctive responses among the members of a group has evolved into a body of traditional group experience.

In summation of Trotter's findings, we can conclude the following. Among the lower animals the herd coerces a unanimity of action because it dictates to each member which one of all its various potential kinds of instinctive behavior it will follow, and when one instinct is in operation, stimuli for other kinds of behavior do not lure it from the quest it is following. It is characteristic of man that his conduct is determined more by thought than by crude instinct. So in human society the herd voice is translated into a system of rules which become a part of the thinking equipment of the individual and is accepted by him.

These rules can be divided into two headings. These are unanimity in opinion as to what is fit and proper and unanimity in belief as to what are the effective agencies in the production of whatever man can observe in the universe or in himself. The former comprises standards of dress, deportment, etc., as well as morals and ethics. The latter covers theories, that might be myths, science, philosophy or religion.

In different cultures there are found completely opposite and opposed rules and beliefs which are entirely accepted by the groups. But when it comes to specific laws or conventions, we are forced to admit that they are based on "municipal fitness."

The herd instinct in mobs clearly proves that man cannot escape his individual fate of being a herd animal. His individual moral judgment is completely suppressed by this more powerful influence—herd behavior. This is not unnatural since it is from the herd that his code of ethics of morals was first derived. As a herd animal he feels happy, secure and efficient when he is in contact with his fellows and conversely is disquieted, timid, and ineffective when out off from them.

In point, there isn't one in a thousand of us who has the training to deduce astronomical laws. Yet each of us does not say, "It is authoritatively stated that the sun does not move around the earth." We say, rather, "I know that the earth moves and not the sun." What has happened is that the herd voice had made a pro-

nouncement that is received uncritically by the individual member. It is important to note that the group dictates to the individual what he is to observe and how he is to interpret it, although he is unaware of the coercion.

These principles of group behavior will explain to some extent the phenomena of morale. Morale can be divided into variable morale and constant morale. The first is exemplified by the soldiers who fight without regard for personal safety. This does not occur among isolated soldiers—it is a group phenomenon. The latter is based on a loyalty that outweighs all personal considerations, a loyalty exhibited by whole regiments or by a single soldier in a lonely outpost.

First—variable morale. In herd animals an infectious imitation runs through the group which coerces attention to these small stimuli that fit in with the activity adopted by the group as a unit. Reciprocally, sensitivity to stimuli for behavior different from that on which the group is engaged is reduced, perhaps to the vanishing point. This can be seen when a pack of animals attack a foe vastly more powerful than any one of the individual animals. Each one is so concentrated on attack that nothing irrelevant to the assault is visible or audible to him. He is courageous, because he is unaware of danger. The group behavior is his behavior.

Man reacts in the fundamental biological way due to emergency. It takes place quickly—before the intellectual processes can take control. Imitation motivates those who react slower to follow the example of the group. If there is no majority with a single reaction then one is taken from the leaders.

The most essential characteristic of the leader is conspicuousness. In an unorganized group this rests on his being physically an outstanding person in appearance or voice, or by his making himself the object of regard. The leader may take over because he is the first to make a decisive move and imitation moves the herd with him. Or perhaps he is the acknowledged leader previously and is automatically followed from habit.

One of the features of military organization is an artificial conspicuousness given to those who have been chosen to lead. This is accomplished by uniforms, insignia, and by training all troops to turn for guidance to those of higher rank. When the officer can enforce the adoption of behavior that does not fit the spontaneous inclinations of the majority, so that he is imitated in the first instance, and with the infection of joint action, all the soldiers imitate each other; it is then that the officer exhibits true leadership.

The greater part of an officer's

prestige is derived, of course, from the system within which he works. Automatic obedience thru training is responsible. In addition, the officer must be temperamentally ready to accept responsibility. This readiness is exhibited in quickness of decision and self-confidence. The officer must in a way, take the position of a father to his men. This is expected of him, since the soldiers like to be directed and cared for. Leadership on this basis can be carried too far because of the possibility of the leader's death.

The troops must be somewhat accustomed to doing some of their own planning for such a situation. In the event of the leader's death in an emergency situation, there must be those trained to lead the herd. In this way morale will stay high. Without a leader, only the instinct of self-preservation will control the herd. Both courage and cowardice are easily contagious in the herd and only by excellent and self-confident leaders can the morale be kept at an optimum.

AF Pushes Long-range Plan For its Reserve Components

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force is pushing preliminary plans for its new long-range Reserve policy, designed to extend through 1958 and make the AF Reserve and the Air National Guard actual members of the U. S. military organization.

Plans have been made to establish four experimental districts to test the new plan and study proposed methods of operation.

The new plan will divide the Reserve Force into a Ready Reserve, composed of units and individuals available for immediate use in any expansion of forces due to national emergency or other legal reason; a Standby Reserve, available for involuntary call to duty upon declaration of war or national emergency by Congress; and a Retired Reserve, composed of individuals on the Retired List, who will be involuntarily ordered to active duty only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Organization, administration, training and supply of the Reserve Force will be integrated into the Regular active establishment, except where other

provisions are made by law. An Assistant Air Force Secretary will have charge of Reserve affairs.

The Air Force believes the new plan will result in greater stability in the Reserve Program, facilitate training, provide fairer promotion opportunities, and assure that the Reservist, his family and employer will know his status at all times and the degree of probability of his call to active service.

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School Keeps Pilots Sharp on Instruments

By Cpl. Dick McCune

Keeping Reese pilots proficient at instrument flying is the task of the Wing Instrument School, located in building T-61, base operations building.

A year-round job, school officials are responsible for training and examining pilots in all phases of instrument flying, which includes instrument operation, flying technique and procedures, all aspects of weather, and all associated radio navigational aids.

Normally, classes in the school begin every two months, but with the added load of refresher trainees on the base, the school has accelerated at a rate that has produced eight finished classes since the first of the year.

Modern Facilities

Headed by Capt. James S. Gleinser, officer in charge, the school teaches the latest techniques in instrument training in the ground school's 30-hour classroom program. Pilots are taught instrument procedures and all other pertinent subjects in a modern classroom, equipped with sliding training aid panels and a motion picture projector. Instrument cut-aways facilitate the explanation and use of the various devices.

A written instrument exam, in

accordance with a regulation requiring that pilots be re-checked annually, is given by the school. A certificate is awarded upon satisfactory completion of the test.

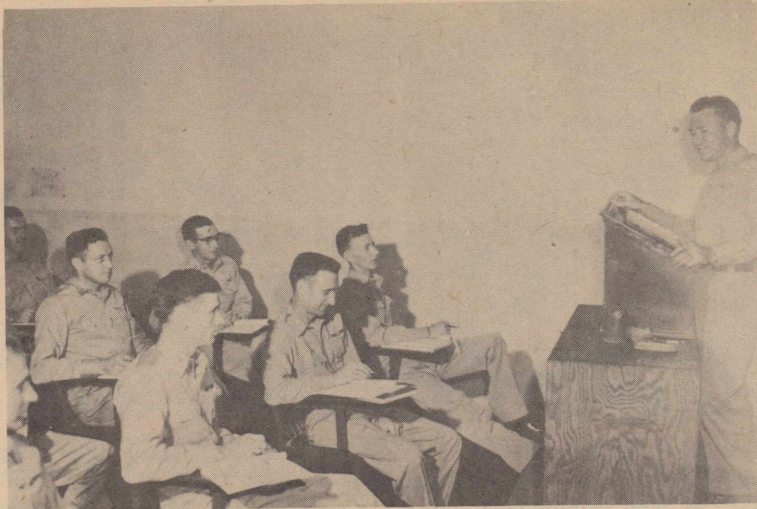
Pilots are also required to re-qualify by taking an instrument flight check which covers basic instrument flying and radio navigation in the aircraft which they are qualified.

Check Pilot Know-How

Rechecking pilot proficiency on transition maneuvers is another duty of the school. An annual check is necessary for all pilots, other than navigators, according to a prescribed minimum. An exam on emergency procedures is administered by school officials and instructor pilots assigned to aid.

Assisting Captain Gleinser in the administration of the school is Capt. Lowell G. Reed, instructor, and Capt. George S. Hamerschmidt, instructor, who recently returned to Reese from USAF Instrument School at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Capt. Hamerschmidt finished first in his class with an academic average of 100 in instrument. Lt. James E. Hagger, also assigned to the section, is presently attending the USAF Instrument School.

In addition to the personnel assigned, instrument flight examiners, not to exceed one for every 14 pilots on the base, help the school maintain a high training standard.



GROUND SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR, Capt. George S. Hamerschmidt, conducts a class in weather problems during a session of the 30-hour ground school course in the Wing Instrument School.

Research Lab Produces Climate Simulating Arctic or Tropics

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"Name your weather. We've got it." That's the clarion call of the Climatic Research and Test Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. It can produce weather simulating arctic, tropic, and atmospheric conditions, from minus 65 degrees to 165 degrees Fahrenheit within six hours.

A-powered Plane Researchers Need More Specialists

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio (AFPS) — Stepped up efforts to develop an atomic-powered airplane engine have created an increased need in the Air Force for officers trained in reactor technology, the USAF Institute of Technology recently announced.

Used in the development and testing of Army Engineer Equipment, the lab can produce rain, snow, sleet, dew, fog, and frost. Three chambers are used in the tests.

One is used for testing heavy equipment at high or low temperatures and at high altitude pressures. Another is used to test the operation of manually operated or small-size equipment under severe conditions and still another is used for exposing equipment to the rigors of tropical heat, high humidity and fungi.

Every precaution is taken to protect lab personnel. Men entering or leaving the heavy equipment chamber during high altitude tests are conditioned in a decompression chamber. Dials register the appropriate clothing for a specific temperature and bells and red lights warn of any concentration of carbon monoxide or inflammable vapors.

Chief problem of the lab is the winterization of motorized equipment. Engines must be capable of starting and running within a temperature range of from minus 65 degrees to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Also of chief concern is the "vapor lock" causing engines to fail in extreme heat.

To complete the manufacture of world weather conditions the lab plans to build a chamber where high temperatures may be combined with artificial sunlight and radiant heat factors.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Girl: "All my life I have been saving my kisses for a man like you."

Sailor: "Well, Sweetheart, right here is where you lose the savings of a lifetime."

The average serviceman has found out that it takes a king's ransom to have a date with a queen.

Mother: "I wish I had ten hands."

Little Boy: "Not me. It's enough trouble to wash two."

Doctor: "You're looking better since I gave you those sleeping pills."

Patient: "Yes, doctor, I mixed them with the rooster's meal, and he doesn't wake up so early."

They say that money talks, but all it ever says to me is "Goodby."

She: "The baby has swallowed the matches."

He: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."



PARATROOPERS of the 82nd Airborne Division line up to board an Air Force C-119 Troop carrier for drop behind "enemy" lines in Exercise Southern Pine, joint ground-Air Force maneuvers staged in Fort Bragg, N. C. area. They wore the new Army aluminum-plastic helmet which was used on maneuvers for the first time.

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Faster Planes for NG By End of Summer

Washington (AFPS)—Air National Guard fighter squadrons are being equipped with late-model aircraft, the National Guard Bureau recently announced.

By the end of the summer training period, all squadrons in the U. S. using F-47 Thunderbolts, conventional WWII fighters, will be supplied with the newer F-51 Mustangs.

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Academy Prep School Sponsored by State

New York (AFPS)—The first state sponsored preparatory school to train candidates for entrance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will open here this fall.

The new school to be supported by the New York State Division of Military and Naval Affairs and the State University, will provide a four-month course for members of the New York National Guard and Air National Guard.

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Sec. Finletter Says: Could Double Plane Output Very Quickly

San Francisco, Calif. (AFPS)—Thanks to standby production plans made by the U.S. Air Force prior to the Korean emergency, the current monthly output of airplanes could be doubled without enlarging plant facilities, Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said here recently.

Addressing the fifth national convention of the Air Force Association, he pointed out that productive capacity could soar to an even higher peak with the introduction of new manufacturing plants, if conditions should demand such a huge increase.

The Air Force must continually plan for the future, Mr. Finletter emphasized.

"It is obvious that in the next two or three years the number of atomic weapons which will be available to our possible enemies and to ourselves will increase," he declared. "We must therefore base our planning on figures we can count on from two to three years hence."

"Airpower should be made ready to bring atomic power to bear directly on the enemy's ground forces, retarding his advance and rendering him unable to concentrate his forces decisively."

"Here we are entering into new terrain and we shall use all the imagination we possess to see to it that effective use will be made of atomic weapons against profitable targets in the ground battle area," the Secretary said.

Randolph AFB, Tex. (AFPS)—Usually, first lieutenants outnumber all other grades combined on the student rosters of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. The latest roster, however, shows 25 captains and only 23 first lieutenants.

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Roundup of SPORTS

... edited by Kell

splinters from the sports desk

In last week's column, we gave you our version of how the final standings would turn out in the ten top football teams of the nation. Since that time a lot of people have asked how we could leave teams like Tulsa and Washington out of the first ten.

That brings to mind a favorite gripe of ours. It is our opinion that too many football teams are rated high because of an undefeated season and not on their overall strength as a football powerhouse.

An example might be: a small high school team goes undefeated for the entire season while a much larger team loses three or four games. That small high school would not be rated over the larger school because they didn't play the same type schedule nor could they possibly defeat the larger school.

The same should go in college football. Tulsa could win all their

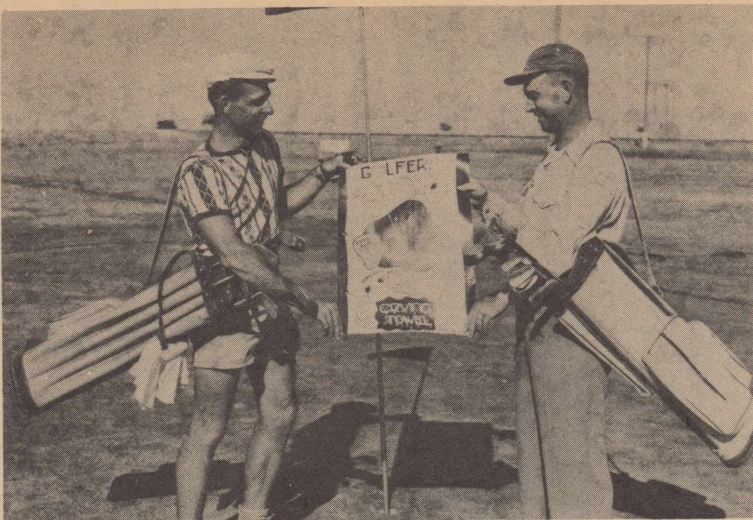
Tech-Westerners Face Tough Slate For Coming Year

Texas Tech

- 22 Sept. West Texas State at Lubbock (N)
- 29 Sept. Texas A&M at Dallas (N)
- 6 Oct. Houston U. at Houston (N)
- 13 Oct. TCU at Lubbock (N)
- 20 Oct. Baylor at Waco.
- 27 Oct. U. of Arizona (Homecoming)
- 3 Nov. Texas Westerners at El Paso (N)
- 17 Nov. Tulsa U. at Tulsa
- 24 Nov. New Mexico U. at Albuquerque.
- 1 Dec. Hardin - Simmons at Lubbock
- Lubbock High School
- 14 Sept. Plainview at Lubbock (N)
- 21 Sept. Capitol Hill at Lubbock (N)
- 28 Sept. Sweetwater at Lubbock (N)
- 5 Oct. Northside at Lubbock (N)
- 12 Oct. Amarillo at Lubbock (N)
- 19 Oct. Borger at Lubbock (N)
- 26 Oct. San Angelo at San Angelo (N)
- 2 Nov. Pampa at Lubbock (N)
- 9 Nov. Abilene at Lubbock
- 16 Nov. Odessa at Odessa

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THREE DAYS AND TWENTY-SEVEN STROKES after they began play, S/Sgt. Lamar W. Montsdeoca, and S/Sgt. Grady Troglin finally decided who should be number six man on the ABGp golf team. Montsdeoca defeated Troglin in the golf marathon by three strokes. Both men are now hard at work trying to win out in the base golf tourney, which is being played on the base golf course. Montsdeoca, at left, smiles as he presents the crying towel to Troglin but the complexion may be changed as a host of golfing battlers try for the championship trophy, to be presented this week-end.

Base Golf Championship To Get Under Way Saturday

Today was the final day for qualifying in the base golf championship tourney which opens to-

morrow and ends Sunday. The qualifying rounds began last Saturday and ran through this week. A large number has qualified for the championship showdown and golf fans will be provided with plenty of thrills. Eighteen holes will be played on Saturday and 36 on the final day of action.

Interest in the tournament continues to gain momentum as more and more championship hopefuls pour onto the course in preparation for the tourney. Capt. Leo Barnes, Personnel Service Officer and tournament director, wanted to point out that with the completion of the tourney, the base course will continue to operate on full-scale proportions.

The winner of the tournament will receive a large trophy while the runner-up will be awarded golf merchandise. Divided up into eight-man flights, the tournament will present trophies to the winners of the various flights as well as golf merchandise to the runners-up.

Let's hope this season they pick the ten most powerful teams in the country and not the ten with the best records.

The Birth of the Forward Pass

It was back in 1906 when the first forward pass was seen in a football game. Brad Robinson was the passer and Clarence Kenny was the receiver. They played for St. Louis University, and in a game with the University of Kansas, Robinson was credited with a pass play of 80 yards. It was this year, 1906, that the overhead play was made legal, but Robinson had predicted that it would come into being, and he had practised it religiously for many months.

In 1913, the forward pass made headlines. A man named Dorais passed to a receiver named Knute Rockne so consistently and effectively that the Irish of Notre Dame defeated the highly favored Army eleven from West Point.

With the forward pass, football has grown by leaps and bounds, until it is one of the outstanding games of the nation in the professional, collegiate, and schoolboy realms.

Though Brad Robinson is not remembered by most of us, such names as Knute Rockne, Ray Morrison, Paul Christman, Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne and many other greats are synonymous with the phrase "forward pass."

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Thirteen Touch-Football Machines Preparing For League Competition

Fast snappy plays and long spiraling passes will headline opening night action in the touch-football league, Monday, as six teams take to the field in quest of a base championship.

Personnel Services has already begun working at getting the lighted diamond into shape to use for a gridiron. Thirteen teams will be cavorting in the league play that will begin at 1800 hours

Monday night when the Medics battle Supply in the curtain raiser. At 1930 hours, the Cadets "A" squad will take on the 3502nd crew, while following up at 2100 hours will be the Cadet "B" team opposing the Mtr. Veh.

All the teams will play each other at least once before winding up the proceedings 29 September. Divided up into six-man teams, free substitutions will be allowed and there will be no limit as to the number of players carried on the squad. Every member of the six-man team will be eligible to receive a pass or run with the ball.

Upon completion of league play, a Shaughnessy play-off will be held between the four top teams to determine the base champion.

The 13 clubs entered in the league are: Cadet "A", Cadet "B", Stu Off, PTWg, ABGp, M&S, Mtr. Veh., Food Service, Install., Supply, 3501st, 3502nd and the Medics.

Lubbock Westerners Tickets Cut In Half

Half-price tickets for military personnel in uniform are now available to the first four Lubbock High School football games, Lt. Gene Hudman, Special Service officer, announced this week.

The price will be sixty cents for the first four games and as soon as word is received, the final three home games will probably be half-price also. Reserved seats, on the 50-yard line, will be \$1.50 with 750 seats available for each game.

Guests of airmen in uniform will also be admitted to the game for half price.

Special Service is now attempting to obtain half-price tickets to the Texas Tech games and word should be received by next week.

Tickets to the Lubbock games may be obtained at the cashier's window in the Base Exchange.

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- 1949 BUICK, Super, 4-door, R & H, jet black finish, 1 owner, low mileage \$1550.00
- 1949 FORD, DeLuxe, R & H, light green in color. BARGAIN \$1095.00
- 1950 PONTIAC Chieftain, 4-door, R & H, Very low mileage ALMOST NEW \$1795.00

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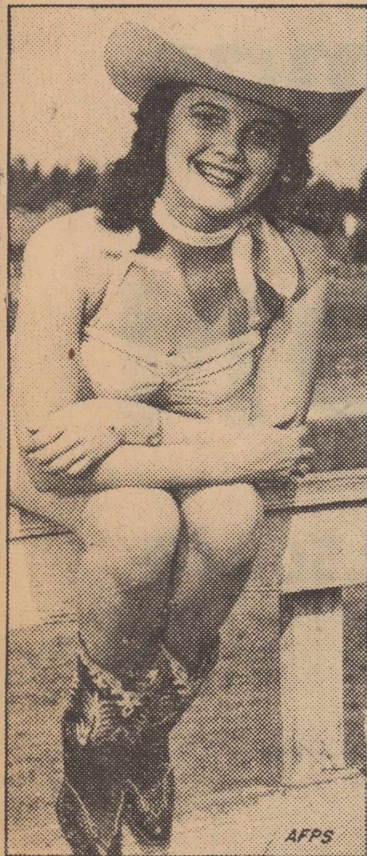
--BUT RICK, I CAN GIVE YOU MONEY, A CAR, AND EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED...I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAVE TO KEEP BUCKING FOR STAFF!



"I'M RICH, HONEY! WE COULD BE MARRIED AND LIVE LIKE KINGS. PLEASE RICK, SAY YOU'LL MARRY ME"

WATCH OUT, RICK!
 --DON'T FALL INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THAT RICH YOUNG THING--SO WHAT IF SHE IS RICH AND BEAUTIFUL, AND GORGEOUS, AND LOVELY, AND, AND, AND, ---*GULP*
 RICHARD BOYSEE

Cow-Girl Cutie



AFPS

THIS L'L GAL could start a stampede to put an end to the time-worn expression, "They went thata way." She's Carol Braun, she's 18, she hails from Portland, Ore., and she's gonna be in the World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden this fall. In spite of the drafty get-up, Carol doesn't seem to worry about splinters.

OFFICERS MESS

Calendar of Events
 14 September thru 20 September
 14 Sept. — FORMAL GRADUATION DANCE, Graduating Aviation Cadets, Student Officers, their families and guests are invited. 2000 - 2400.
 15 Sept. — INFORMAL DANCE, Music by Base Orchestra, 2100-0100.
 16 Sept. — COCKTAIL DANCE 1700 - 2200, FREE Martinis or Manhattans and Hors D'oeuvres, 1700 - 1730, Music by Bob Lamont and Orchestra.
 17 Sept. — OPEN HOUSE.
 18 Sept. — BINGO NITE, Selection Bingo, Cash Jackpot \$225.00, 2 Door Prizes, Cards \$1.00 DANCE to the music of Bob Lamont and Orchestra.
 19 Sept. — BEER CALL, 1645-1730, FREE BEER. A case of free beer will be given away every Wednesday night to someone present.
 20 Sept. — WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINMENT TEA 1300.

She was only the stableman's daughter, but she gave him the same old stall.

Fleet headquarters wired a ship at sea: "Move Heaven and earth; get here Friday."

The ship's captain wired back: "Raised hell. Arriving Thursday."

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BASE THEATRE

TODAY — "You Can Never Tell," with Dick Powell and Peggy Dow. Also Newsreel, Variety View and Terrytoon.

TOMORROW — "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. Screen Snapshot

and color cartoon.

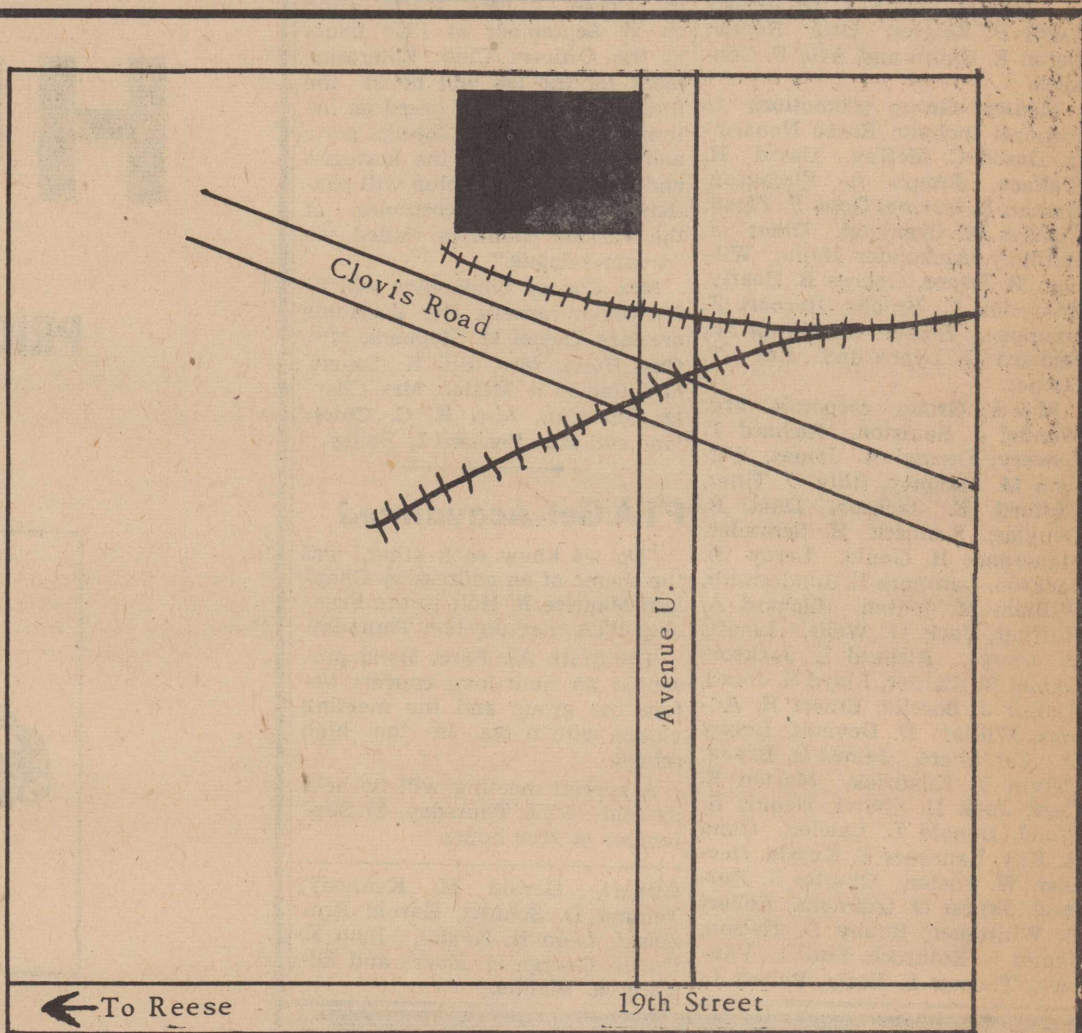
SUNDAY and MONDAY — "The Red Badge of Courage," starring Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin. Newsreel, March of Time and color cartoon.

TUESDAY — "Darling, How Could You?" Joan Fontaine and John Lund. Color Disney cartoon.

toon.

WEDNESDAY — "Adventures of Captain Fabian," with Errol Flynn and Micheline Prelle. Color Terrytoon.

THURSDAY — "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr and Barbara Rush. Newsreel, Sportscope and cartoon.



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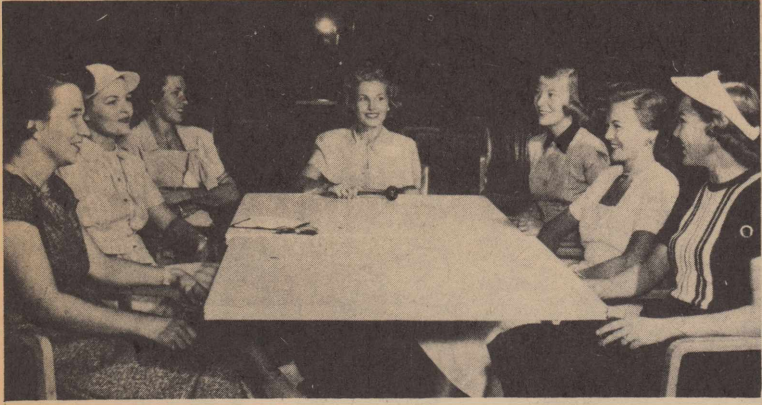
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MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY



ELECTION OF OFFICERS last Thursday brought into governing positions these members of the Officers Wives Club. Discussing plans for future activities are, left to right, Mesdames Barton E. Salers, second vice-president; Burt D. Stephens, first vice-president; Thomas J. Barrett, honorary president; Albert H. Schneider, president; J. D. Duffus, recording secretary; Michael J. Melendez, corresponding secretary, and S. A. Daggett, treasurer.

Promotions

(Continued from page one)

W. McCormick, Charles J. Harris, James C. Ellington, William M. Roach, Rile B. Roberts, Paul D. Copeland, Billy Jones, Willie G. Barnes, Ivan J. Broussard, Carol D. Zeigler, Osie Hector, Beren E. Smith and Arle F. Centrich.

Medical Group promotions to corporal include: Rocco Nenarella, David C. McKay, David H. Wallace, Joseph A. Finlayson, Hyman B. Levine, Gene P. Flood, Charles M. Orenland, Omer J. Holliday, Alexander Mejia, William R. Evans, George E. Beatty, Frederick C. Brooks, Herbert F. Gnepper, Homer A. Gunn, Jr., Richard G. Lyons and Roy T. Harper.

M & S Group corporals are: Wendel J. Raulston, Richard T. Lowery, Desmal A. James, William M. Maloney, Billy D. Tiner, Clifford E. Jackson, Duell R. Douglas, Kenneth H. Schrader, Maurerence H. Gould, Leroy S. Jackson, Laurence H. Lindesmith, William M. Jensen, Richard A. Ruffner, Jack G. Wells, Landis W. Pierce, Richard L. Jackson, Daniel E. Richter, Lloyd S. Jones, Arthur J. Sorelle, Ernest H. Adams, William D. Devault, Bobby D. Carrithers, James R. Bryan, Calvin V. Kendrick, Marion E. Carr, Jack D. Shows, Dennis R. Wood, Donald L. Lawler, Cona A. Key, Laurence E. Kujala, Herman W. Foster, Charles J. Rutland, Ernest D. Quintana, Robert S. Whittaker, Bobby D. Nelson, James L. Rothrock, Emil L. Vanzant, Thomas L. Baity, Robert L.

Officers Wives Plan Program Tea Thurs.

A program tea will be held by the Reese Officers' Wives' Club on 20 September at 1300 hours at the Officers Club. Entertainment for the tea will be in the form of a comic skit based on international scenes of foreign ports and bases in which the hostesses and members of the club will participate dressed in costumes of the various countries visited via "dream-a-logue."

Mrs. Conrad Lindemann will be the senior hostess. Her assistants are Mrs. Deidel M. Stephens, Mrs. Guy Hurst, Mrs. Bill K. Sayers, Mrs. Ramon R. Melton, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. R. C. Crossland and Mrs. Bernard L. Bailey.

PTA Get-Acquainted

"Do we know each other," was the theme of an address by Chaplain Maurice R. Holt to the Friendship PTA meeting last Thursday.

The 514th Air Force Band presented an hour-long concert before the group and the meeting closed with a tea in the high school.

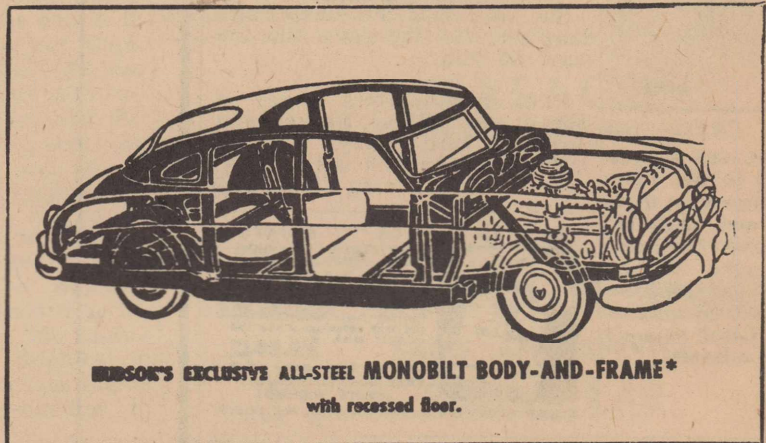
A special meeting will be held by the PTA Thursday, 27 September at 2000 hours.

Gilbert, Gerald M. Kennedy, Tommy D. Schultz, Harold Brezinski, Leon R. Keidel, John E. Curtis, George H. Moore and Edward M. Waldie.

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