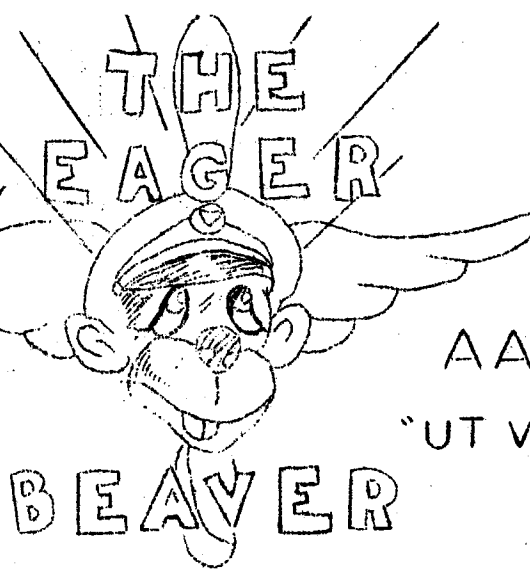


PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE ENLISTED  
MEN OF AAFCC



AAFGCTC  
"UT VIRI VOLENT"

VOL. 1, NO. 5

FEBRUARY 9, 1943

## E.B. GETS OFFICIAL INSURANCE STATEMENT

### SOLDIERS MUST PAY INCOME TAX UNLESS IN OVERSEAS SERVICE

Brother, if you had notions that income taxes are one of them civvy annoyances like rationing, priorities, etc., wake up. Grab an aspirin, dreamer, if it'll help when you learn that only overseas service men get an automatic postponement.

GI's in the U. S. must pay. The only "unless" is: if the amount you owe is unquestionably greater than you can pay out of your Army "salary." Even then you must ask the Internal Revenue (cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

### AER COLLECTS

#### HQ LEADS EM SQUADRONS IN PAY DONATIONS

Hq. & Hq. Squadron led the enlisted men's outfits of AAFCC in donations to Army Emergency Relief last pay day, according to Sgt. Major William H. Duke, collector for C. C. An impressive total of \$644.15 poured into AER's treasury from AAFCC.

The \$55.13 contributed by Hq. supporters ranked the squadron fourth among all C. C. organizations. Other EM squadron totals: 886--\$52.75; Psych--\$23.21; 888--\$19.91; 885--\$14.00; 887--\$10.90.

Biggest contribution was the \$113.40 turned in by Av/C Squadron 106. Proceeds from other Cadet units included: 102--\$106.84; 113--\$58.13; 108--\$48.40; 109--\$40.29; 107--\$35.07; 111--\$28.32; 112--\$21.43; 110--\$16.29.

There has been considerable discussion within the past few days concerning the campaign, which is being put on, pointing out the advantages of National Service Life Insurance to all officers and enlisted men of this command.

In order to fully understand the reasons for this, it will be necessary to go back a little over two years. When the Congress passed the Selective Service Act in 1940, it also provided that each member of the armed forces would be entitled to purchase up to \$10,000 of insurance at extremely low rates. This insurance, which is known as National Service Life Insurance, is under-written by the Government and administered by the Veteran's Administration.

The Act provided that a member of the armed forces could apply for this insurance without examination provided application was made within 120 days from the date of his entry on active duty. A medical examination was required if application was made later than that date.

A large number of men entering service availed themselves of this opportunity, but since, to the majority of us, war seemed a remote possibility the latter part of 1940 and most of 1941, an extremely high percentage of men did not feel they needed this coverage.

Then came December 7th and Pearl Harbor.

(cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

A large number of our soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor and in subsequent engagements, did not have any insurance.

An Act of Congress was passed in December, 1942, which provided that every man who was killed or wounded in these engagements was insured retroactively for \$5,000, and many widows, mothers and other beneficiaries were paid this amount even though the man who had given his life had not made application for the insurance.

Congress further provided that any man in service on December 20, 1941, regardless of the length of his service, would be allowed the privilege of applying for insurance without examination, provided he did so before April 20, 1942. With this opportunity a large number of men applied for the insurance and the percentage of men who were insured increased. Still no particular effort was made to urge officers and men to apply for the full \$10,000 or any part of it. They were, in most instances, merely told that the insurance was available if they desired it.

The foregoing facts, while they may seem a little disconnected, may give you a little of the background of the present "drive," if you want to call it that.

"Why is so much 'pressure' being put on?" That question has been asked on many occasions recently. It is quite true that every man has been urged to apply for Government Life Insurance, but the "pressure" does not emanate from the AAFCC, SAACC, or for that matter from the AAFGCTC. The pressure comes from widows and mothers of men who have lost their lives in recent months, and who did not leave any insurance!

Let us take the example (the names are fictitious, but the facts are not) of two men living in the same town, both of whom were killed in action. The mother of one, Mrs. Jones, was advised by the Veteran's Administration that her son was insured for \$10,000 of National Service Life Insurance and that monthly payments to her would begin immediately. The mother of the other man, Mrs. Smith, heard nothing from the Veteran's Administration and upon making inquiries was advised that her son, Henry, had never applied for insurance. Mrs. Smith took the attitude that her son was just as

thoughtful of her welfare as was Mrs. Jones' son, and she wrote a letter to her Congressman, making the statement that she was sure that if Henry had been offered the opportunity to buy insurance he would have done so. She wanted to know why Henry was not offered the opportunity.

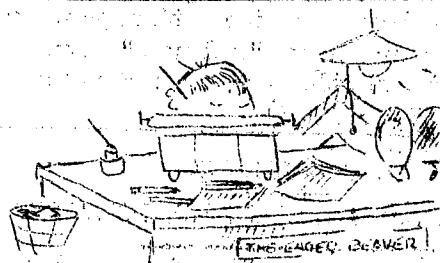
The Congressman immediately took the matter to the Secretary of War, and this brings us up to January, 1943.

"The Pressure" by mothers and widows on Congressmen has caused "Pressure Again" on the Secretary of War, and most of you are familiar enough with Army routine to know what the term, "Through channels" means.

The present drive for insurance has come down through channels and will eventually, in my opinion, reach every man and woman in all the branches of our armed forces.

To digress a moment, another reason for the present drive is the fact that if we don't have the insurance now, it is because we think that there is only a remote possibility that we will be shipped to foreign service anytime in the near future. I think that everyone will agree with me when I say that if John Brown were to receive orders today, ordering him to a port of embarkation, he would immediately apply for insurance or make plans to do so, provided he were not already insured. This has happened

(cont. on next page, col. 1)



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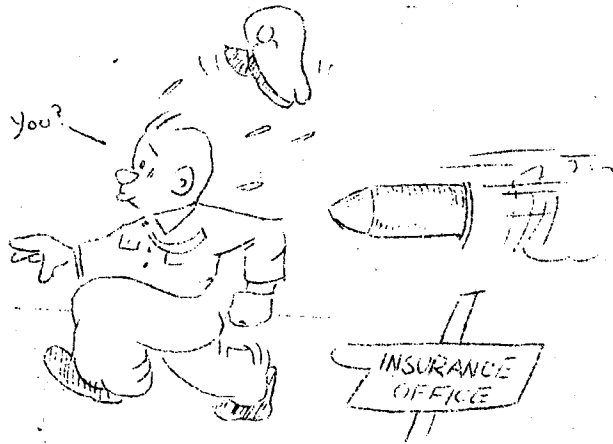
Pvt. W. Graber, Pfc. J. Lieberthal, Pvt. W. Levin, Cpl. L. Pattison, Pvt. R. Holston. Typist: Cpl. J. Golding.

EAGER BEAVER, journal by and for enlisted men of the AAFCC, is published weekly at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Vol. 1, No. 5 February 9, 1943

on many occasions and has caused a bottle-neck at the port of embarkation. The doctors are so busy giving immunization shots and attending to their other duties incident to the departure of troops, that there is really no time to give a number of physical examinations.

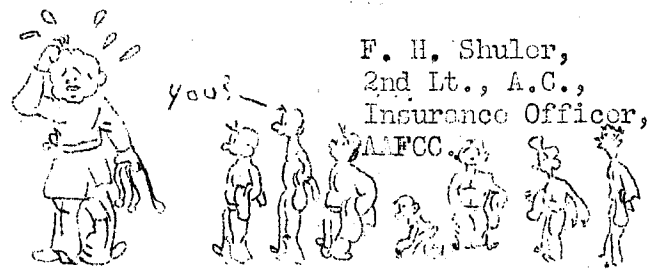
Again we face the fact that Johnny, before leaving, might write home that he tried to apply for insurance before he



left, but he was unable to have a doctor examine him. Once again the mother goes to the congressman and the Congressman to the Secretary of War. Why couldn't Johnny be examined if he wanted the insurance?

I do not believe that any man in this Army can be forced to take \$10,000 of insurance, or for that matter any amount of insurance, but I do believe that within the next few months every officer and man in the service will either have \$10,000 of insurance or will have written a letter to his commanding officer, which will eventually reach his service record. This letter will state that he has been offered \$10,000 of National Service Life Insurance and will give the reasons why he has not desired to avail himself of it. I think that this is fair, since if, upon some future date, his widow or mother should write asking why he did not have insurance, the letter could be presented as evidence that he had been urged to take it. Lt. Colonel Storrie has stated that he would like to see every officer and man of his command have \$10,000 of National Service Life Insurance, but that if any man can show him that the purchase of this insurance will work a greater hardship on the man, than the lack of

insurance would work on the man's family in the event of his death, he, Lt. Colonel Storrie, will be glad to give the case his individual consideration.



F. H. Shuler,  
2nd Lt., A.C.,  
Insurance Officer,

The above statement was prepared by Lt. F. H. Shuler, Insurance Officer of the AAFCC for EAGER BEAVER. It has the official approval of Colonel M. F. Davis, Commanding Officer of the SAACC, and of Lt. Colonel Walter Storrie, Commanding Officer of the AAFCC.

EAGER BEAVER presents it because the question of service insurance has stirred considerable discussion, much of it mere rumor-mill bunk, among enlisted men.

Read it through EM's--and you'll know the real answers.

#### GI'S PAY TAX (cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

collector for postponement and you'll still get socked within six months after leaving the Army.

But, you do have advantages as a soldier for Uncle Sam. Taxes apply on your base pay--nothing's due on cash food or travel allotments, pensions, annuities and the like. And you married guys can thank the little woman for a taxless \$28 monthly--that allotment from the U. S. matching your \$22 escapes the Treasury hounds completely.

Remember, too, as soldiers you can deduct \$250 (single) or \$300 (married). Read footnote two on 1040-A for instructions.

That Victory tax will blitz you, however. Fortunately are the Pvts. and married one-strippers. Everybody else, including guys overseas, must fork over on March 15, 1944, the tax being due in a lump sum at that time, instead of the civvy arrangement of being deducted from wage or salary payments.

(The factual source of the above information is the Jan. 27, 1943 issue of YANK, the Army weekly. Get a copy and read the entire article--it's good stuff.)

# SQUADRON PROP WASH

EM Squadrons all not present and all not accounted for...Prop Wash has much drag this week...this last minute stuff being almost as confusing as nothing at all.

Strolling through the 885th one finds that Sgt. R. J. Williams has just recovered from two weeks of illness--the furlough type...S/Sgt. D. Blakeslee has a new addition to the family. On to Hq. & Hq., where acting 1st Sgt. E. C. Hunt has taken up where M/Sgt. George Harter left off...Sgt. Harter was relieved of his former duties and assigned to Plans and Training Office in AAFCC Headquarters. And not a few Hq. men remained on the post for one of the few Saturday nights in their Army careers...credit the gig list. Cpl. T.J. White, former manager of theater # 4 has left the service for his ranch near Austin. A-furloughing next week will be Pvt. R. Smith, off for Rochester, N. Y.

News from the PRU is indeed "moving" this week. The entire personnel lent a hand in the big job of transferring to the new administration building, south of AAFCC post office. The task was done in record time and the activities of the Unit continued despite the slight interruption...add in passing: Pfc. Jerry Lieberthal, EB correspondent for Psych, knocking off for a three day pass last week.



887th brevities:...Cpl. Tealey in the hospital...Sgt. Spoelman departing on a convalescent furlough--accompanied by one broken arm...said bun wing acquired during the first two minutes of a basketball game...but the Sgt. played through the game nevertheless...Pvt. Albright married...two weeks ago, but whaddya expect from EAGER BEAVER?...Sgt. Roach and S/Sgt. Sofias also spending a quiet period in the hospital, with 887 wondering about its bowling team.

Eight-Eighty-Sixin' around: a double dose of 886 newettes to make up for the default last week. Sgt. Massengill left on a furlough, having married status in mind by the time he returns...six other 886 non also GI vacationing--Rudd, McCarty, Sherman, Kleinlein, Hanna and Hemmer (all Sgts., by the way)--Dan Cupid whangs away at 886, seeking Pfc. Bernard F. Rogan this time...he walked the aisle with Miss Betsy Ross of Bronx, N.Y., yesterday...what a patriotic family they'll make...Sgt. Walter Grady took the best man role. Pvt. Lloyd Wilder of Washington, D.C. received the following wire last week: "Dear Daddy: Arrived Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Mother fine. Love. Romilda Anne." Some baby, "Pop."

Many NEW MEN have come into the EM squadrons during the last week...by now they should be well settled...by next week, many of them may be stirred by Prop Wash, EAGER BEAVER hopes...this is your paper, fellows.

Educationally-bound, 1st Sgt. R. A. Adams, S/Sgt. Larry Abrihans, Sgt. John D. Tally, Cpls. Denarias, Harrison and Busby, Pvt. John Carter, all off to clerical and technical schools in Colorado and Illinois from the 28th Aviation Squadron (Sep). The new 1st Sgt. for the 28th comes from the 333rd Aviation Squadron (Sep)...hi, Sgt. Nelsen Jones. The 28th advises that it expects to do things soon on the basketball court...they had quite a team at their former station. And the 28th gets on the GI insurance bandwagon, with all men being registered for same.

To the 886th, the Prop Wash star of the week for getting its news in voluntarily--snack on time!

That Oklahoma A & M notice went -A- on and off the bulletin boards faster than any other ever has...the thirst for knowledge these EM's have.



# FORUM 20



by Pvt. Morton Reisfeld

## WHAT CHARACTERISTICS MAKE A GOOD SOLDIER?

Pvt. J.E. Van Hoosen, Hq.: "Interest in his job and ambition to get ahead. The ability to take all orders in a good spirit."

Pvt. C.M. Lempert, 385th: "The first thing a soldier must have is to know exactly WHY he is in the Army, and he must truly believe and have faith in the Allied cause. That will make him clear-minded, the first essential point in making him have that cooperative spirit."

Sgt. G.J. Solonen, 886th: "Obey all orders whatever you may think. There is a reason with a specific point behind every order. The good soldier must accustom himself to Army life and routine in order to get along with his fellow men."

Sgt. B. Bregman, 385th: "A good soldier is one who shows military courtesy and discipline. He is always on the ball, and never off the beam."

Pvt. Ragsdale, 885th: "Alertness, good judgment and initiative at all times. He must always act in a becoming manner towards the uniform that he wears."

Pvt. T. Weir, Hq.: "He is willing to learn and to adapt himself to the ways of the army."

Pvt. T. Chagares, 388th: "The attitude and desire toward what is being done and the whole Army program is the thing that develops the characteristics of a good soldier."

Pvt. C. E. Mason, 387th: "The willingness to help in any task in a cheerful spirit. Courtesy and discipline must be developed in every man."

1st Sgt. John A. Spitzer, 386th: "To be loyal to your country and yourself. Truthfulness to yourself and those about you; and pride and self-respect. Ambition and the willingness to learn. Cleanliness. Every man should give himself a complete check in the A.M. from wearing his dog tags to getting to work on time."

Lt. C. E. Johnston: "Many things make up the good soldier. The main one is his ability to take and carry out orders. He must be neat, well-groomed, know how to wear his uniform correctly, and to present himself in a military manner."

A good soldier can take it!

### FILM CIRCUIT

Marqueeing through San Antonio this week end...at the Majestic for seven days starting Thursday, Feb. 11: "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET," a good human interest war picture dramatizing the plight of children in blitz warfare. Starring are Robert Young, Lorraine Day and Margaret O'Brien...the Aztec is booked with "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" with lead roles taken by Brian Aherne and Loretta Young. It will run for seven days starting Thursday, Feb. 11..."WHITE CARGO" scorches the screen at the Texas Theater for seven days from Feb. 11 (hold over)...Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon rate the lights...native (dusky Hedy) and civilized meet in this drama, with the mixture producing a moral, pleasantly and mildly told..."IDAHO" begins at the Empire, Thursday, Feb. 11, starring Roy Rogers...and Roy

Rogers appears in person on the stage... On a four day run at the same theater, starting Sunday, Feb. 14, will be Frank Buck's "JACARE," jungle picture..."CASA-BLANCA," recent popular hit at C.C. with Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains in the lead roles, is the 12 p.m. show at Majestic and Texas, Feb. 13.

### NCO DANCE PLANS

Discussions were held by the 1st Sgts about the NCO's next dance at a meeting late last week. It was suggested that the next dance would be held in town instead of at the Cadet Service Club because of the post curfew. Not only NCO's but you, too, Pvt., can go. Before definite arrangements can be made, however, certain things must be found out. Would YOU be interested in going to such an affair without those usual steps, and by invitation only? If so, contact your 1st Sgt.



S/Sgt. Ben Shinberg  
and

## SERVICEMAN'S SERVICE



Dropped in at the Salvation Army USO the other night to find out "what's cookin'" and learned that there'll really be some vittles served there on Feb. 10th. Flo Heller, senior hostess, has arranged an ENCHILADA SUPPER for 6:30 and everyone is invited. Atmosphere will be provided by a group of Mexican singers who will serenade the soldiers while they eat.

Speaking of food, FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS are served at the Army Y USO at 9:30 Sunday mornings. The Salvation Army USO recently had a Sunday morning waffle breakfast which was a big hit. They intend to repeat the affair the first Sunday of every month.

Have any of you so-called "artists" tried your hand at FINGER PAINTING? We were amazed to see what fine pictures soldiers have made by just using their fingers as brushes. There's an exhibit of the paintings at the Salvation USO, and materials are provided free for anyone who wants to try his hand (sp fingers) at it. Looks as if it might be a lot of fun.

The Salvation USO has, also, a swell DARK ROOM for men who want to do their own developing and printing. See Mr. Saunders for details.

Both the Army Y and the Salvation USO are looking for men with DRAMATIC ABILITIES. The Army Y is producing a comedy called, "It's a Military Secret," and has an SOS out for recruits. The Salvation USO is planning dramatic programs for Wednesday nights, and has enlisted the cooperation of the local schools and colleges in helping to stage productions. Men who are interested should get in touch with the directors at either one of the clubs.

JOSE ITURBI--a dynamic piano virtuoso and orchestra conductor will be soloist with the San Antonio Symphony on Saturday, Feb. 13. Iturbi is well known for his outstanding performances in concert hall and on the air. He is well worth hearing. Tickets for service men are 50 cents, and may be purchased at the Auditorium box office, or at the Salvation USO desk.

## GI SERVICE CLUB MAKES HIT;

DANCE SCHEDULED FRIDAY, FEB. 12

Lounging in soft chairs, listening to hot jive, gnawing on chunks of real "man-ny" style fried chicken, GI's found a bit of heaven in SAACC last week. And they gave it a rousing welcome in the take-off open house, Feb. 3 of EM's own Service Club.

Dancing, eating, group singing, pool playing--or just plain settin' in comfort--was the order of the day in the strictly GI territory known officially as Bldg. 629 Pre-Flight. Girls employed in SAACC offices acted as hostesses, serving refreshments and providing feminine atmosphere for a gala affair.

GI's are advised by Pvt. Dick Foote, featured singer on the Skyline Patrol and EM director of the Center under Lt. Harold Telian of SAACC Special Services, of a dance and show, Friday, Feb. 12. Music by Pre-Flight EM band and there's transportation for the gal friends from town.

Other plans include an EM Glee Club, for which the first rehearsal was held last week, and a tutoring group for non-taking Army Institute courses or interested in some self-education.

THE GI SERVICE CENTER is open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sunday. Pvt. Foote and Pvt. Dick Kistenbaum are the enlisted special services assistants, aiding in the club's supervision and operation. It's all free and GI, so take a poop, jeep.

## K-DETTE CLUB WELCOMES EM'S

K-dettes, club of civilian girl workers of SAACC, puts a welcome on the doormat for visiting EM's who drop in at their headquarters at the Girls USO Clubhouse, 326 E. Crockett (one block east of "Remember the Alamo").

Organized to promote social activities for the girls, enlisted men and cadets, the K-dettes invite GI's to dance, play ping pong, do their reading or writing, or spend a "quiet hour" at the Club's center. On K-dette night (Thursday) or Open House day (Sunday) or any evening, volunteer hostesses serve coffee and sandwiches.

All girls employed in SAACC may join the K-dettes. Notice of the next meeting will appear in the daily bulletin.

Mrs. K. Rich  
Hq., AAFCC



**881st TAKES LEAD;  
GUARDS DOWN MEDICS**

Team	W	L
881st Sq.	11	0
Medics	10	1
885th Sq.	9	2
888th Sq.	7	4
884th Sq.	7	4
Guards	7	4
887th Sq.	5	6
882nd Sq.	5	6
Hq. Sq. (C.C.)	5	6
886th Sq.	4	7
883rd Sq.	3	8
Hq. Sq. (P-F)	2	9
Psych # 1	2	9
Psych # 2	0	11

The 881st Sq. team rules the roost at present by virtue of a forfeit gained over Psych # 2, and the very elegant play of the Guard Detachment as they out-fought and out-scored

the Medics in a very close game, 27-25. This marks the first time that the lead has not been held jointly by the two teams who have dominated play throughout the first part of the schedule. The Guard team deserves a lot of credit, for it has come all the way up the ladder to jump into a tie for third place in the standings. Other games included a dandy between the 886th and 887th Squadrons, with the 886th slipping one in for a victory in the last few minutes, 25-22. Hq. (C.C.) smacked 883rd, 42-26, 882nd outlasted Psych # 1, 34-24, and 886th had a field night at the expense of 888th, 37-12. Hq. (P-F) and 881st won by forfeit from 884th and Psych # 2, respectively. And fireworks are in the offing when the teams meet tonight, for the game of the season will be played as 881st and Medics get together in the game that may decide the 1st half winners. The Medics, by winning this one, can get back in the race—should 885 win, it will become a nifty mix-up. Other games include: 882nd vs. Psych # 2, 883rd vs. Psych # 1, 884th vs. Hq. (C.C.), 885th vs. Hq. (P-F), 886th vs. 888th, 887th vs. Guards.

**BOWLING**

Teams	Points
888th Cl. Center Sq.	18
886th Cl. Center Sq.	15
887th Cl. Center Sq.	10
885th Cl. Center Sq.	5

886th Squadron team stole a march on 888th and gained a point as they took 4 straight from the 887th, while 885th salvaged 1 point out of their series. By their clean sweep, the 886th eased up the pressure 887th was giving, and jumped 5 points to second place. Gensheim was high man for 886th, and for the second consecutive week racked in a 203 game. Siroy was high for 888th, boasting a 200 game. Things should pop next week when 887 meets 888 and 886 faces 885 on the Kelly Field alleys. After a hard losing streak, both 887 and 885 should be due, and can cause trouble for the leaders. Remember, Tuesday night, Kelly Field.

**SPORTS CHAPTER  
by  
BILL MORGAN**

Of interest to sports fans of C.C. is the game between the Kelly Field Enlisted Men's team and the SAACC Cadet team last Thursday night in which the Cadet team won after a hard fight, 52-46... High man for the EM team was Lt. Vaughn with 22 points, while Goodyear led the gadgets with 14 points. Considering the caliber of the teams and the terrific scoring punch of both teams, this was a pip of a game... A total of 98 points in a game is an offense in an man's league... also up in the sports fight is the 886th squadron's

P.T. program, as they take the field each morning after a brisk 20 minute calisthenics program, and put six teams of volleyball players and four teams of touch football at play... makes it mighty interesting... CORRECTION DEPARTMENT: last week this column listed Sgt. Lackowitz as a pro baseball pitcher... the statement was in error, and apologies are in order (for the pitchers or the Sgt.?)... Sgt. Lackowitz was a fly chaser in the outer gardens... and attention on the basketball race centers on the Pro-Flight field house tonight as the 881st Sq. and the second place Medics tangle... outcome of this game should decide the issue of the first half championship, but should the Medics win their two remaining games, 881 will have to come through with a final win to get a tie... what a series for the trophy these two teams could stage, as both use the fast break sprinkled with a due amount of caution... But who remembers ever hearing of a team known as the St. Louis Cardinals in the baseball world? Ouch... And Gensheim continues to drag in a 200 game a week... nice pin knocking.

P. T. PROGRAM FOR EM'S AIMS  
TO CURE THOSE OFFICE KINKS

Bend from the waist--keep those knees straight...ready, begin...hüt-two-three-four...everybody together...And so on, through knee bending, body twisting, Randolph shuffling, until after 15 or 20 minutes of that sort of muscle torture (calisthenics, some people call it), 90% of the GI's in AAFCC feel the effects of deskitis.

It's not a serious disease. "Enlisted men doing routine office work," Lt. E. W. Solomon pointed out to the EAGER BEAVER reporter, "get no exercise. A fellow becomes stale sitting at a desk all the time, and you know as well as I, when a man is stale, he'll get discontented, too."

To prevent that acute condition of deskitis, and to keep GI's in good physical shape, Lt. Solomon, who is director of the AAFCC physical training program, prescribes some muscle medicine.

That hour of P. T. many EM's have been taking daily is part of the remedial procedure. In the near future, according to Lt. Solomon, P. T. will follow a regular schedule. "Enlisted men will have three minutes of disciplinary exercise, 17 minutes of calisthenics and 40 minutes of games," the P. T. doctor asserted.

"That treatment plus an occasional dose of cross country running and the recreational program underway in EM squadrons should cure a deskitis patient," Lt. Solomon believes (we know it will), "or prevent the development of that affliction."

To avoid conflict with the work of EM's, the P. T. division plans to take a poll through the squadron first sergeants to find out from every GI what hour he could leave his work with the least interruption of his regular activities. From that information, a schedule of P. T. classes will be arranged.

Recreational treatment, Lt. Solomon observed, is not strictly in the P. T. department's field, but Classification Center P. T. consults with SAACC Special Services Office, the direct sponsor of recreational set-ups such as the basketball league.

An EM baseball team for the post is

the next athletic development, and that field GI's used to cut across southwest of Hq. & Hq. Squadron area will soon shape up as home diamond for the SAACC team.

"Other athletic activities are available to AAFCC enlisted men--if they want them," Lt. Solomon declared. He mentioned boxing as a possibility, and emphasized that men need not be experienced to come out for such teams. Pointing out that Sgt. Foust of SAACC, recent winner of the San Antonio district contest, had never boxed before, Lt. Solomon said, "We'll furnish the instruction, if enlisted men want it."



#### NIGHT WORK

The sun is down,  
The moon is up,  
The lights in the barracks are out.  
The men all sleep,  
The guards walk post,  
But for me there's work about.  
Scrub the floor,  
Wash the pots,  
It's a job, believe you me.  
Do I dream?  
Wish I did.  
I'm 4 a. m. K.P.

Pvt. Wm. Graber.

\* \* \*

#### PRIORITY PLEA

They can take away all of my coffee,  
Stop all the production of toys,  
Say "nix" to my longing for gas'line,  
I'll even agree to less noise.

I'll still like those OPA fixers  
Who tell us what we ought to do,  
So long as they don't try to ration,  
My passion for sweetness like you.

Pvt. Mort Levin.

(EDITORS NOTE: Contributions to the DOGGEREL department are welcome. Just leave your creative off-spring at the door of EAGER BEAVER office, Bldg. 1713, Hq. & Hq. Squadron--it's a warm and a friendly shelter.)