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Starting with a solid and bouncy beat the Face-setters' orchestra, the Band-O-Teers under the direction of Lt Scott kept the program going in a fine, high and swinging tempo. A special feature of the program is interesting and odd quirks from the "News of the Week", as presented by the staff of the Otter News, 381st Regiment newspaper. Highlight was the history and story of "Lili Marlene".

Vocals by Morty Rappaport, well-known singer of stage and radio, were one of the many high-spots of the program. Trav Cabaniss did the announcing; Bill Belford directed and the entire program came under the supervision of Lt. Hickson.

Last night's opening program heralded a weekly series called, "The 381st Presents...". The program will be aired every Wednesday evening over the island station, WWTJ, from 1900 to 1930.

Side Notes The program went off excellently and ran rather smoothly. The band, a new one, has a fine bounce to it with a lot of brass. They were exceptionally good on Dixieland stuff, and the barrelhouse roll was evident. Rappaport's singing is the tops, and the program should keep on rolling.

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FRIDAY at 1930

'SWING SESSION' on stage

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extra added attraction:

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LATEST MOVIE ON SCREEN...



NEW MOVIES ON MINDORO !!

The Special Service office announced today that four more new movies have reached the island, and will go on the island schedule immediately.

Top one is the Eddie Brack on laugh-riot, "Out of This World." This is the one in which Eddie is a crooner and everytime he opens his mouth in song, the ole groaner, Bing Crosby's voice comes out. Then there's the James Cagney-Sylvia Sidney adventure socko, "Blood on the Sun" Also "Roughly Speaking" with Roz Russell and Jack Carson, and "Bathing Beauty" with Esther Williams, Harry James and X. Cugat and bands.

MALE CALL

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

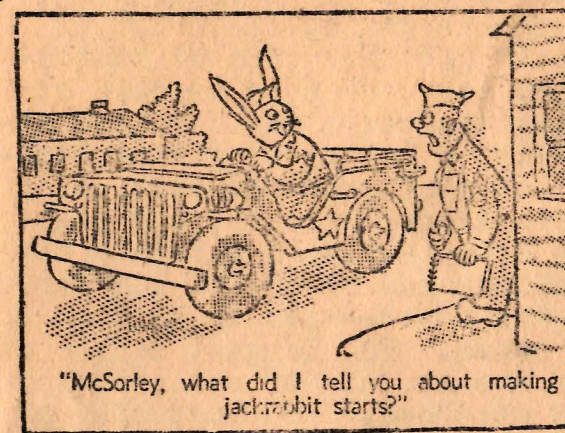
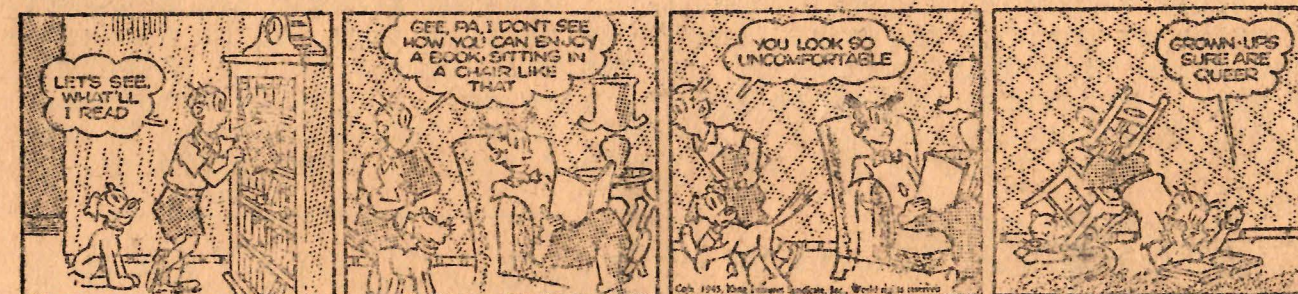
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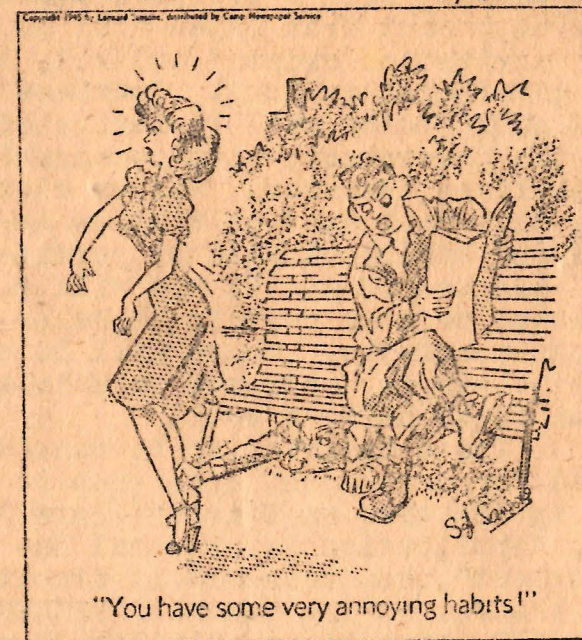
Let's Get Closer: Heard on the beach: "My goodness, isn't that Fanny Brown over there?"

Squelched: Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer hoeing in a field by the road, a city smarty called: "Hey, Rube, did you see a wagon-load of monkeys go by here?"

"Nope", replied the farmer, "did you fall off?".....

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Many lovely girls, in the flower of their youth, get potted each and every night.....

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MINDORO, Nov 8--In true Frank Merriwell fashion, the 363rd FA All-Stars beat out their fellow artillerymen of 362 2-1 in the last inning, when Ludwick got a single to drive in Zeball with the winning marker.

Erick did the hurling for the winners and held the Redlegs to but three safeties. The 363 All-Star ten swatted out five hits off Ving, and the heavy gun doing the shelling was Ludwick who blasted out three of the hits.

The All-Stars scored first in the last of the third inning when Ludwick banged out a single, hustled to second on a bad throw, and romped in with the initial marker on another bad throw. Three-Six-Two evened it up in the sixth on a walk, a hit and an error. The All-Stars sewed up the game in the exciting finish.

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DEMPSEY OFFERED OVER \$250,000 A YEAR

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SOUTHWORTH NEW MANAGER OF BOSTON BRAVES!

Boston, Nov 8--Billy Southworth, six and a half years manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of three pennants and two World Championships in that time, has just signed a contract to become the pilot of the Boston Braves.

Owner Sam Breadon released the Redbirds' manager after Southworth had said he had a chance to better himself by going to Boston. Breadon let him go from his 1944 contract and announced that Eddie Dyer from the Cards farm system would manage the Gas House Gang next season.

ALABAMA IN 3rd SLOT

(AP)-Nov 8--This week's AP poll again shows the powerful Army eleven ruling high on the grid-iron scene. Notre Dame holds the runner-up position and this week the two mighties will clash for national dominations.

Up from the South the roaring and turbulent Crimson Tide of mighty Alabama swept over Navy and splashed into the third position in the nation's standing. Navy, dragging its anchor, has slipped into the fourth slot.

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's have galloped right into the fifth position. Indiana is sixth, followed by Michigan and Ohio State. Penn brings up the ninth place and Lou Little's men from Columbia, once again seeing the top ten bring up the rear.

NOTES FROM THE BOXING WORLD

In Baltimore Arturo Godoy of Chile fought one of his best fights to gather in a TKO over Louis Long....Lee Oma in Newark won a ten rounder from Larry Lane.....

as Chic sees it.

Dealing purely with local matters today, I see by the stuff coming into my desk and in the sports columns of the Regimental papers that more and more baseball nines are flourishing--that is hard ball teams. Also basketball has suddenly bloomed forth all over the island, and almost every day another hoop court is going up. Now I would like to see some sort of a tournament started for these very popular sports. An interesting and exciting softball tournament has just been completed and there is now a formal champ. Why couldn't the same be accomplished for these other two sports?

I have no idea as to the number of baseball and basketball teams now flourishing. I would appreciate it greatly if the various team captains would either call me up or drop a line to the paper via message center and let me know about their teams now on the island. With that as a starting point it may be possible to start some sort of a tournament. Once I have a list of teams who will play, I can then present it to the athletic department of our Special Service Office and they in turn may be able to get things going with a suitable trophy or prize for the winning club. So, let's go guys, let me know about your team and if you wish to partake in the tournament--either baseball or basketball..

WAR DEPT. JOBS IN JAPAN FOR VETS

GIs who feel cheated out of that trip to Japan or who would like to pick up a few thousand dollars before they go home may be interested in the job opportunities offered by the War Department to men eligible for discharge. The need is for civilian employees to staff the War Department activities in Japan, and those eligible are military personnel released from active service and civil service employees currently employed in this theatre.

Large numbers of vacancies exist in most of the following positions:

stenographers; clerk-typist, clerk, chief clerk, statistician, librarian; mimeograph operator, draftsman, administrative assistant, court reporter, and attorney. The rates of pay for the positions named range from \$2100 to \$4550 per year. Executive positions in a dozen different specialized fields pay from \$5300 to \$10,000 annually.

Nine Month Minimum

Applicants must agree to be discharged at a point in this theatre and must sign up for a minimum of nine months, but those accepted will hold a civilian status. Travel to and from Japan will be on "invitation orders" and will be at government expense. Quarters and subsistence will be furnished by the government, with reasonable deductions therefor. Winter clothing will be issued on a sales basis and employees will be permitted the use of the PX and will be allowed to make certain QM Sales Store purchases. There will be overtime pay for approved work in excess of 40 hours a week.

Those desiring to be considered for employment must prepare an application on Standard Form No. 57, "Application for Federal Employment", and transmit it direct to the Commanding General, AFWESPAC, APO 707, Attention: Civilian Personnel Division, G-1 Section.

Applications will be screened and individuals whose applications are complete and indicate the requisite qualifications will be contacted to report for interview. No

interviews will be granted unless request therefor is made by AFWESPAC headquarters after receipt of the completed application.

Necessary forms are not available at this time, but an announcement will appear in the DISPATCH as soon as a supply is received. Additional information may be obtained from unit I&E Officers.

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