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The Lighter Side...

Exercise kills germs but the trick is to get the darned things to take the exercise.

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Mac: Hey, what's new on the station?

Jack: Dunno. I haven't been ashore lately.

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One attractive girl war worker has the post-war world all figured out—when the guy comes back to take her job, she'll marry him.

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S2c: What do you know in the way of a good time?

S1c: SP's.

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Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember—speak of them occasionally.

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Doctor: Did the medicine I gave your wife straighten her out?

Husband: It sure did. I buried her yesterday.

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Y2c: Could you marry a girl with a picture face?

Y1c: Yes, if she had a good frame to go with it.

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Whatever you may be sure of, be sure of this, that you are dreadfully like other people.—Lowell.

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The modern gal dresses to kill—and cooks about the same way.

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The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question:

"What are the sins of omission?"

After a little silence one young lady offered:

"Please sir, they're the sins we ought to have committed, and haven't."



The Naval Air Transport Service Command has inaugurated a new daily service to Paris with operations into Orly airdrome. This link in the NATSC's operations has been undertaken to speed the flow of strategic materials and important Naval personnel to Europe.

The schedule is operated by Air Transport Squadron One of the Atlantic Wing. This Squadron, the first Naval Air Transport Squadron to be organized, pioneered daily scheduled flights across the North and South Atlantic throughout the year.

Giant four-engine R-5-D aircraft, popularly known as Douglas Skymasters, will be used on these trans-Atlantic flights. Through cooperation with the Air Transport Command, junction schedules have been timed to make possible the routing of high priority passengers and mail without delay to points beyond Paris.

Good Combat Record

Operating on their own time, Navy Liberator crews based in the Philippines have shot down more than 150 Japanese planes and destroyed more than 150,000 tons of shipping, the Navy Department reported last week.

The primary mission of these big four-motored bombers, attached to Aircraft, Seventh Fleet, is to search and report activities of the enemy. Pilots are briefed never to attack if, by so doing, they are unable to complete their search.

Yet some of the Liberator pilots have been forced to engage Jap warplanes and attack enemy warships, while still covering their full search sectors. Some of the airmen have figured their gasoline consumption so closely that they have returned to base with gasoline tanks virtually dry.

Each Liberator flies a separate sector. Each is completely on its own from the minute of takeoff—a lone plane against whatever the enemy can put aloft in the way of flak and fighters. The sectors fan out over the Celebes, Borneo, China, French Indo-China, Formosa, almost to the home waters of Tokyo itself.

If enemy planes attack a search Liberator in force, the pilot must choose between fighting and running away. If tropical fronts are encountered, the pilot must decide whether to go through or around it. He can shoot down enemy planes and blast enemy ships to his heart's content, but his primary mission is search.

As one pilot explained: "My crew could

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Tell me more about Charlie McCarthy!"



"He's tryin' to forget a woman—me!"

sink a whole Jap task force, but if my plane got hit during the attack and we had to head for home without finishing our search, we'd be heels instead of heroes."

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations: "We have heard much of things being ahead of schedule in the Pacific. Actually, we have had no schedule, except to go as far and as fast as the means in hand would permit. It can be said that the war today is ahead of our expectations of last year."

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

Male Call

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

Permanent Party with Temporary Advantage

