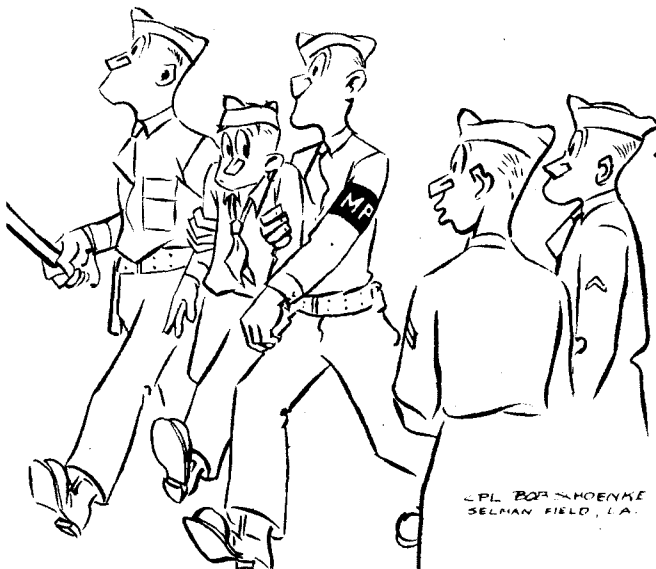


NIGHT AND DAY

Somberly garbed in nighttime's dark disguise
You walk along a narrow moonlight strand.
And I can only see the silver band
You wear around your wrist and recognize
You by your touch; but under daylight skies
Your form is etched against a wonderland
Of jagged trees and lacquered flowers. and
I see you plainly with admiring eyes.
In daylight I can watch you gently sway
Along the redolent garden paths in your
Magenta gown, oblivious of war.
By white syringas in the light of day
You're gay as the inimitable lark—
But, sweet, I like you better in the dark!

Fort Benning, Ga.

—Sgt. LEONARD SUMMERS



"Goin' back to camp early, Mac?"

—Cpl. Bob Schoenke, Selman Field, Ia.

You Can't Tell a Tiger

HE was a little guy about 5 feet, 3, and he wore large black horn-rimmed glasses.

"Cpl. Ewin Rinselow reporting for duty," he said in a very weak voice.

"Wuttayadoo?" Sgt. Delaney grunted.

"I'm a—er—clerk. I can do morning report, sick book, most any—"

"Wuhjadoo in civilian life?"

The corporal thought a moment. "I was a sound man for radio," he said at last.

"Wuhjadoo?" probed the sarge.

"Well—uh—," he pulled at his collar, "—mostly I made the sounds of birds and animals."

"No kidding," said the sergeant. "Let's hear you imitate the yardbird."

"Here's a sample of bird," Rinselow replied. And the sweet sound of a warbling thrush came forth. Then he imitated in rapid succession a canary, a crow, an eagle and a mockingbird.

"Let's hear some animals," came a suggestion.

"This is a Bengal tiger," said Cpl. Rinselow. And he gave forth the damndest blood-curdling sound you ever heard. It had all the power of a direct order, all the screaming intensity of a P-38 in a power dive and at the same time the haunting loneliness of a KP peeling a half-ton of spuds by hand in a deserted mess hall.

Not only the orderly room, but the entire area, snapped out of its mid-afternoon lethargy. The CO came out of his office, a poster fell off the wall and from that moment forward Cpl. Rinselow was dubbed Tiger.

A month or so later I received a letter from my mother telling me that Martha Jane, daughter of the Perrys next door, had become a war worker, operating a drill press. Martha Jane I remembered as a gangling adolescent, but the snapshot she enclosed was a betrayal of memory. She was strictly a late model. If I hadn't been all spoken for I might have rushed in an order.

But as it was, Cpl. Rinselow had read the letter over my shoulder, which is nothing new in Barracks 535. He kept staring at the snap. And as I sat on my foot locker, thinking it over, this lad sat down and wrote Martha Jane a letter.

My dear Miss Perry:

As day follows day of tedious routine for soldiers like myself and my buddy, Pfc. Sammy Lore, whose family lives next door to you, it really helps our morale to know that American women like yourself are backing us up with patriotic war work. I know you will not think it impertinent if . . .

Mail call followed mail call in Barracks 535, and letters kept jockeying back and forth be-

tween the corporal and Martha Jane. Her letters were warm and friendly but not exactly what is known as the sugar report. I forgot all about the entire affair until the corporal asked me if he could accompany me home on furlough.

As we piled off the train at the Burlington (Iowa) railroad station, who should be waiting for us but this Martha Jane.

She was radiant, her taffy hair under a perky bonnet, as she stood on tip toe in the crowd, searching. And when she saw us, the light in her eyes faded like a shattered beacon.

Martha Jane was plainly disappointed. And who wouldn't be, after the build-up of a name like Tiger?

On the last lap of the furlough, the corporal came dragging into my living room where I was sprawled on the divan, luxurious in mixed dress.

"It's hopeless," he said in his weak voice.



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Then he began to pace the floor, back and forth, up and down, like he was in a cage. "Will you stop?" I shouted. "How can I relax with you pacing like a damned tiger!"

"Tiger!" he says. "That's it!" And while I was sitting there blinking my eyes, he whipped out of the house and over to the Perrys'.

Twenty minutes later I heard that damnable sound again. Oh well, I thought, the corporal is just amusing Martha Jane with his imitations. How was I to know that cry was the mating call of the Bengal tiger?

Not until I returned to the squadron did I learn that he had sent a wire that night to the CO: REQUEST FIVE DAYS EXTENSION TO GET MARRIED."

As I write this, he's sitting on his bunk writing more letters to Martha Jane. Only this time he's telling her how to bring up Tiger Junior.

Which all goes to prove that you can't tell a tiger by the stripes he wears.

Sheppard Field, Tex.

—Pfc. MARV LORE



"Look, Johnny. Mother has a furlough, too!"

—Cpl. Edith Allport, Trux Field, Wis.

EVADER ON HORSEBACK

You, too, may have heard of the lad 28

Who was classified in the draft as 3-A.
This sorrowful sack, I make haste to relate,
Is no longer listed that way.

He wrote down one charge he was bound to support:

A 2-year-old female dependent,
As a result of which he is now in court
Reclassified as a defendant.

For while the statement was technically true
(He could certainly prove every word—
She was a female and just had turned 2)
The lad is no longer deferred.

The draft board checked on his questionnaire
And found to its utter dismay
The charge was in fact a prancing young mare
And, as the man says, that ain't hay.

Criminologists say they all miss one clue,
Which fills them with bitter remorse;
He could not have done what he hoped to do
Unless she had been a draft horse.

Herbert Smart Airport, Ga.

—Cpl. NATHANIEL ROGOVOY

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The drug-store cowboy, off to war,
Still flies at ceiling zero;
He walks into an Army store,
And swaggers out a hero.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

—Sgt. A. L. CROUCH

JUST ONE LAST FLING

Oh, I must go down to town again, for a snort of
mountain dew,
And a shot of rye with a certain guy, and a dance
with a girl or two.
For the whisky's kick makes a larynx thick, and
I feel my frail knees shaking,
And a wan sneer on my sallow face, from the
beating my ulcers are taking.

Oh, I must go down to town again, for the fra-
grant, tipsy life,
And to the demon rum I will succumb, to free me
of worldly strife.
In joy let me wean on some stale kerosene that
is merely mildly disguised;
You may worry of war, while I sprawl on the
floor, blissfully paralyzed.

Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. —Sgt. FRANKLIN M. WILLMENT

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA—We are writing this from the Phillies' bench after flunking our own sports quiz of two weeks ago. Two of the answers we gave you in that quiz were wrong. The answer to the third question, "Were any of the Louis-Schmeling fights title bouts?" should have been "yes" since the second fight was definitely a title bout with Louis champion at the time. And the 11th question, "Name the players who formed the Million Dollar Infield" should have read "the \$100,000 Infield." Nobody had a million dollars in those days.

Today's sports quiz is guaranteed to be absolutely correct—we hope. We checked all the baseball questions with Bill Brandt, head of the National League press bureau, who is said to have helped Abner Doubleday lay out the first baseball diamond; the boxing questions with Nat Fleischer, editor of *Ring Magazine*, who is rumored to have covered the first heavyweight championship match in history between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, and the football questions with Grantland Rice, who even knows the maiden name of every football player's mother.

In scoring yourself for this quiz, allow five points for every question you answer correctly. Eighty or more is excellent; 70 is good; 60 is fair; 50 is passing; and 40 or below is failure.

1. Max Schmeling won the heavyweight title in a bout with Jack Sharkey. To whom did he lose the title?

2. Who is Bob Coleman?

3. This one is tricky. How many hits for how many bases can you get without scoring a run?

4. Tennessee has played in three different bowls. Can you name them in order played?

5. Only one filly ever won the Kentucky Derby. Was her name Nellie Flag, Mata Hari, Regret or Cleopatra?

6. What woman won the national tennis championship and was also a finalist in the national golf championship? She just recently returned from Australia.

7. Name three baseball players whose nickname is Bucky?

8. Identify five out of seven of the personalities known by each of the following nicknames: (a) Fargo Express, (b) Hot Potato, (c) Sunny Jim, (d) Phaunting Phil, (e) Old Bones, (f) Shanty, (g) Man Mountain.

9. Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall was an All-Southern football player at VMI. Do you know what position he played?

10. What heavyweight contender played the leading role in the movie "Prizefighter and the Lady" and later became champion by beating one of the supporting characters? And while you're at it, name the supporting character.

11. This is a baseball question. Can you name a modern baseball player who has won a batting title?

12. Who was the only tennis champion to sweep every title from England to Australia?

13. Not counting their most recent promotions, what military rank do these following sports figures hold: (a) Bobby Jones, (b) Billy Conn, (c) Donald Budge, (d) Bernie Bierman, (e) Patty Berg.

14. Henry Armstrong held three world's boxing titles simultaneously. What were they?

15. Most experts agree that Carl Hubbell's most spectacular pitching performance was in the 1934 All-Star game when he struck out five of the greatest sluggers in the American League in a row. Who were they?

16. Give the last names of these famous brother combinations: (a) Lynn and Muzz, (b) Morton and Walker, (c) Joe and Luke, (d) Vince and Dom.

17. How many of the following ball players have batted .400 or better: Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, Rajah Hornsby, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Terry, Al Simmons?

18. Who fought in boxing's first million-dollar gate?

19. Has Sammy Sneed ever won the National Open?

20. Who is the famous tennis player pictured on the right and where is he now?



SPORTS: YANK'S SECOND SPORTS QUIZ FOR THE EXPERTS

By Sgt. DAN POLIER

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Jack Sharkey. 2. Manager of Boston Braves. 3. Six hits, two triples and four singles. 4. Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl (twice). 5. Regret. 6. May K. Browne. 7. Bucky Walters, Bucky Harris, Bucky Weaver and Bucky Newsom. 8. (a) Billy Petrolle, (b) Luke Hamlin, (c) Jim Fitzsimmons, (d) Phil Scott, (e) Exterminator, (f) Shanty Hogan, (g) Man Mountain Dean. 9. Tackle. 10. Max Baer, who later beat Primo Carnera for the title. 11. Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Napoleon Lajoie, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, William Keeler, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby. 12. Donald Budge. 13. (a) Maj. Bobby Jones, (b) Cpl. Billy Conn, (c) Lt. Donald Budge, (d) Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, (e) Lt. Patty Berg, 14. Featherweight, Lightweight and welterweight. 15. Ruth, Gehrig, Rocco, Simmons and Cronin. 16. (a) Patrick, (b) Cooper, (c) Sewell, (d) DiMaggio, 17. Ted Williams, Rajah Hornsby, Bill Terry. 18. Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. 19. No, but he came mighty close in 1938 when he blew up on the last hole and shot an eight. 20. Bobby Riggs, now stationed in Hawaii.



SPORTS SERVICE RECORD

OVERSEAS. S. Sgt. Joe Louis and his sparring partner, 1st Sgt. George Nicholson, shuffle down a London street. The blackout impressed Louis. "I wondered who took the lamp posts away," he grinned.

ACCORDING to a Transocean broadcast to the Far East, Max Schmeling recently made a propaganda visit to Rome and addressed a radio talk to American troops at the Anzio beachhead. Much of Schmeling's broadcast was devoted to a visit he said he had with Primo Carnera in Venice recently. "I am happy to be able to refute rumors alleging that Carnera has been shot by the Germans," Schmeling said. "He is in the best of health. On my return trip to Germany I shall again see him." Where, Max? In a concentration camp? ... On his tour of North Africa, Lefty Gomez was asked by a GI to pick his all-time all-star baseball team. Gomez named: Greenberg, DiMaggio, Ruth, outfielders; Gehrig, Cronin, Bluege, Gehringer, infielders; Dickey, catcher, and Grove, pitcher. When the GI asked why he didn't pick Ted Williams, Gomez answered angrily: "You pick your team and I'll pick mine." ... The reason Sgt. Buddy Baer may get a CDD is that he's still suffering from that licking Joe Louis gave him two years ago. ... In case you have been wondering, 180 of the 400 players on major-league rosters are in 4-F classification. ... Capt. Hank Greenberg has been shipped to the CBI as a special services officer. ... It's no gag that Lt. Mickey Cochrane advised Schoolboy Rowe to try out for the outfield because he has so many big-league pitchers at Great Lakes. It's the truth. ... Capt.

Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State's great fullback of 1939, reported here as missing in action, is a prisoner of war in Germany. ... There are a lot of latrine rumors going around that the AAF will sponsor some big-time football teams next fall. The idea, as we understand it, is to have one big team for each air force in the States.

Killed in line of duty: Lt. Col. Tommy Hitchcock, one of the greatest polo players of all time, in a plane crash in England. ... **Missing in action:** Lt. Walter (Booty) Payne, former Clemson College kicking star, after an air raid over Germany. ... **Commissioned:** Paul Brown, Ohio State football coach, as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy; Chief Specialist Adolph Kiefer, holder of a dozen swimming records, as an ensign in the Navy. ... **Discharged:** Pvt. Johnny Greco, lightweight sensation of last year, from the Canadian Army with a CDD because of a back injury. ... **Ordered for induction:** Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion (New York version), by the Army; Beau Jack, ex-lightweight champion (same vintage), by the Army; Johnny Murphy, best Yankee relief pitcher, by the Navy. ... **Rejected:** Jack Crawford, Boston Bruins' hockey ace, because of head injuries; Lou Lucier, Boston Red Sox right-hander, because of head injuries; Al Hollingsworth, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, because of ankle injury; Gene McEver, Davidson College football coach, and Art Cuccurullo, Pittsburgh lefty, because of physical reasons.