

An Interesting Person

In the year 1889 a Missourian named Will Johnson homesteaded 160 acres on a strip of green prairie broken only by a dim trail running east and west. This homestead became Johnson's Corners and marked the halfway point between Oklahoma City and the eastern part of the county. The dim trail is now a four-lane concrete highway called Twenty-ninth Street.

JOHNSON'S OPEN HOUSE

Will Johnson's house was always open to his neighbors at a time when neighborliness was a characteristic of the American pioneer. Here it was that travelers from the east stopped on their way to the first permanent settlement of the Territory. For business, pleasure, or emergencies, Johnson's Corners, though not an inn, marked the place where a traveler or neighbor might find rest and food—a part of equestrian taggato for the great empire growing from wheat, and cattle, and trade, and oil. Before the Oklahoma City Air Depot, there was Johnson's Corners.

About a quarter of a century ago a girl was born at the house



ELMA JOHNSON
"Here before anyone."

on Johnson's Corners. Life went on much the same as when Grandfather Will had staked out his claim. The Corners was still a halfway point to Oklahoma City and the fields were set to small grains and pasture. Speed was something young upstarts talked about in school and neighbors could lean across a fence and pass the time of day. This was before Munich, when Casablanca and Dunkirk were only names on a map.

Elma Johnson, now grown to womanhood, is a mechanic in the Aero Hydraulic Unit of Maintenance at Tinker Field. Her entire life, with the exception of 12 months when the model Depot was under construction, has been spent on this land. When the Depot was completed and they asked for workers, this granddaughter of Oklahoma pioneers was among the first to answer the call.

CAN REMEMBER ALL
"I was born in a house that stood where those two big water towers are now," said Miss Johnson, interrupted as she worked on a platform within the belly of a B-26. "Some people say they can't remember how the place looked before the Depot was built, but I can."

"This repair hangar is standing on what we used to call the 60-acre field. I can tell how everything used to be by looking at the skyline."

"Every Sunday morning the neighbor boys used to get their hounds and have big rabbit hunts. They ran all over the place."

"I want those neighbor boys to win the war so they can come back home and hunt jack rabbits and do quail like they used to."

The picture of feminine efficiency, Elma Johnson reached overhead to loosen part of a bomb bay door actuating cylinder.

"I went to the Soldier Creek school near here," she said. "We used to walk or drive our horse and buggy. It was about two miles.

Vehicles, Wrist Watches, Flares Now Issued By Ordnance Section

Although the Quartermaster Corps, which feeds and equips the Army, is generally associated with furnishing all its supplies, countless items ranging from wrist watches and binoculars to bombs, cannon, and trucks are issued and maintained by the Ordnance Department.

This branch of the Army is charged with the design, development, manufacture, storage, issue, and maintenance of all arms, munitions, combat vehicles and general purpose vehicles for the Army.

At the Oklahoma City Air Service Command the Ordnance section is responsible for the delivery of weapons and munitions, including ammunition and bombs, to airplanes. Once these items have been prepared and delivered, the regular Air Corps crews take over and perform installations.

In addition, this section is responsible for the maintenance and storage of these arms and munitions and the maintenance, storage, and issue of general purpose vehicles for the Army Air Forces.

Depot personnel, supervised and assisted by the Ordnance section, keep armament repaired, stored, and preserved on all ships landing here.

Each air depot group and service group at Tinker Field has Ordnance personnel assigned to it to perform major repairs on vehicles and armament.

Ordnance equipment also includes pyrotechnic accessories on aircraft such as flares and other emergency equipment. Grenades, bombs, ammunition, cannon, machine guns, and all fire control equipment is supplied and maintained by this section, which is headed by Lieut. Col. O. N. Stokes, OCASC Ordnance officer.

This section, located in Headquarters building, renders technical advice and assistance to all installations in this area.

GANG GETS GUARD GOURDS

Contents of an official communique released this week from an opposing force in the battle of Lemonade Spring at Tinker Field might well set a pattern for post-war planning.

Cause for the war arose when the 316th Depot Repair Squadron maneuvered through the coveted watermelon patch of the 1154th Guard Squadron near Lemonade Spring south of tent city, destroying, in addition to military objectives, sixteen half-grown watermelons.

Peace negotiations were made before actual hostilities started, however, and an impartial claims committee estimated the damage. A settlement was made by men of the 316th after a collection was taken to buy eight full-grown, juicy watermelons for the guards.

After an armistice celebration and watermelon feast, Capt. Donald Wilder, former commanding officer of the Guard Squadron, issued the following letter:

1154th GUARD SQUADRON
ARMY AIR BASE, TINKER FIELD
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

SUBJECT: Watermelons.

TO: Commanding Officer, 316th Depot Repair Squadron, Army Air Base, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The 1154th Guards and Gardeners have asked me to express their appreciation for the watermelons received from the 316th Depot Squadron. This generous restitution for the accidental damage done to our watermelon patch is accepted in the same friendly spirit in which we know it was tendered. In fact, some of our men suggest it would be a good idea to have other post outfits maneuver through the garden regularly.

DONALD WILDER
Captain, Air Corps,
Commanding.

E. W. A. Names Secretary

To cope with expanded activities of the Employees Welfare Association, appointments of two officials was announced this week.

Major Arthur H. Stanton, Employees Relations Officer, was named custodian and Leslie A. Thompson, Oklahoma City civic leader and former rubber company representative, was named executive secretary by the executive committee of the organization.

Mr. Thompson announced an auditing of the welfare group's books was nearly completed, and that budgets were now being prepared.

Field headquarters of the group was set up with other employee offices in a new location one-half block south of the main gate on avenue F.

"What war-time occupation are you pursuing?"
"Right now it's second lieutenant."

"WE KEEP 'EM FLYING"—
Safety shoes are now on sale at the PX.

CURTIS STUDIOS
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A CAUTION TO SERVICE MEN!

Cash is a dangerous traveling companion. It tempts thieves; or it may be lost. It is wise to turn this cash into safe and spendable American Express Travelers Cheques. If lost or stolen, their value is promptly refunded to you. You spend them as you do cash and they remain good until spent. They are inexpensive. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices and at many camps and bases.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Dance Band Seeks Name, Girl Singer

OCAD's military dance band most generally gives out, but now the swing group is seeking a couple of titles—a fancy name and a WAAC warbler.

Since the group now has such a vast radio, concert, and dance audience, a designation is necessary—so necessary that members of the band have offered a five-buck prize for the best suggestion for a name.

The contest is limited to GI's, and entries and the name of any WAAC vocalist should be submitted to the 422nd AAF band, the sergeant stated.

"WE KEEP 'EM FLYING"—

Feminine arithmetic is not always accurate, perhaps, but many a girl who cannot add can certainly distract.

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BARRACKS BURSTS

News from the Ranks

(Continued from Page 4)
up for the occasion. The most important thing is to do it as soon as possible so that Van Nostrand can get an idea of how much food and drink will be necessary. Anyone can come up to the last minute of course, but it will help if we don't run out of things to eat and drink along about 11 o'clock. This is your party; so make it a good one. All your ideas and all your suggestions will be appreciated. Let's make it a great night.

There's not much room left for news this week, but we want to tell you that how that will make him eligible for KP. However, we have arranged with the mess sergeant for Bellino to don a white apron and hat, and instead of peeling potatoes and shucking corn, to recapture the chicken that escaped from the icebox recently.

Corp. Robert Gering, Beloit, Kan., is the undisputed watermelon-eating champion of the squadron. He won his laurels at the last watermelon festival in the barracks. His method is to don a pair of swimming trunks and go into the shower room with two or three huge melons and a GI



SOCKING SUNTAN SANDLOTTERS—A good dozen of the Tinker Field vitamin club turn out in their Ghandi-panties to spur a buddy on for a hot one over third. The soldier on the right keeps close tab on the game with his worm's-eye view of the pitcher. Boy, will tell me throw those right looks into Tojo. Over the Pacific for a homerun.

Pfc. Lionel Hanington was awakened early last Sunday morning and informed that he had become a father. He left immediately for a few days in Houston to gaze at his son and heir. By the time this appears, we shall have welcomed Pvt. Terrel Hill back from his New York furlough.

And the old-timers in the squadron are glad to welcome back Corp. Whitcomb R. Scott, Danville, Va., who was responsible for the flower pattern in front of the Orderly Room a few months ago.

—Corp. Michael Ellis.

91st Depot • Supply Squadron • We would like to call attention to the rapid changes and improvements in our landscape. Reason for these changes is Pvt. John J. Lio of Bronx, N. Y., who was on a furlough, but terminated his visit to personally undertake the job.

Pfc. Bernard C. Porter, Saginaw, Mich., has appointed himself first cook recently. Some of the fellows don't like the idea very much because he insists on preparing chow in the barracks in the wee hours of the morning—just when the other men would prefer to get some sleep.

"We also have two new 'unlicensed' pilots in our outfit now, and, as a result, many a dog-fight occurs in the orderly room. The pilots, Corps. Alder J. Lemire, Woonsocket, R. I., and Maurice Kaplan, Chelsea, Mass., each arm themselves with a chair as a plane, and a spray gun as armament. The damndest dog-fights imaginable then occur. The only casualties, however, are a lot of dead flies.

Pfc. Anthony Bellina, Newark, N. J., is looking forward to his finishing school Saturday, but regrets to think

bucket. Then he dives right into it. What's the bucket for, Gerry?

We now have a new artist in our outfit. He is Pfc. David B. Ramsdell, Worcester, Mass., who has just completed a new squadron insignia. It looks swell, too.

—Pfc. Theodore Johnson.

Finance • Office • Pfc. Henri Stiner, Brooklyn, N. Y., is certainly happy the WAACs have finally arrived. After making several overtures to our sisters-in-arms, Hank has succeeded in tutoring several of them in the not-so-gentle art of "scootering." Hank gives noon-hour instruction, weather permitting.

Back from furlough last week were Tech. Sgt. Robert Tent, Quincy,

Doggone Mean Guards Will Occupy Kennels

(Continued from Page 5)

to wiggle, he is detained until a guard or the "olive-drab maria" comes for him.

These canine sentries are trained to dislike all except two persons, and are for his sole time.

TRAINERS TO HANDLE DOGS
With this in mind, and to improve relations between the two-legged and four-legged members of the squadron, Lieut. Raymond P. Wedmore, guard officer, has sent three of the unit to the Fort Robinson, Neb., school for an eight-week course on how to get along with vicious dogs.

Besides explaining why their presence and relatives why their presence address is "The War Dog Replacement and Training Center", the men, Sgt. Alva Reed, Fremont, Mo.; Corp. Len V. Lyons, Fries, Va., and Pfc. John Stepien are learning voice and gesture signals, as well as how to care for the new squadron members.

SPEAK WITH A GROWL
Since the dog guards are unable to speak fluent English, the Army has decided it would expedite matters to have the men learn "Caninese" instead, and the three guards are now attending conversational classes in growling. The dogs detect disturbances through their highly-developed senses, and indicate something is a-hay-wire by a low growl, Lieutenant Wedmore explained.

Dogs for three types of military duty are in training at the school. Sentries, messengers, and attackers are graduated there, and Tinker Field will get both the sentry and attack dogs.

Expected back shortly from non-com school of the Wake Forest, N. C., Finance School are Sgts. Sam Bushman, Philadelphia, and Andy Morris of Puxatonia, Pa. Both are on furlough after a tough grind at the school.

—Sgt. George A. Garriques.

Mass., and Corp. Robert C. Bier, Philadelphia, Pa. The sergeant recently received a superior rating on a warrant officer examination. Of course Corporal Bier has resumed his role of Romeo, and is carrying on quite a courtship with a certain lucky Oklahoma City gal.

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"Ever so often I have strangers come up to me and say, 'Why, you're Alva Johnson's daughter!' My father used to keep open house like grandpa did. Until about 15 years ago the Corners showed little change. I guess everybody for miles around knew Alva Johnson.

RECALLS PASTURE LAND
"Some of the grassy plots you see around the Depot used to be our pasture land. That's the way I like to remember it—as farm land. If it had to change I'm glad it changed this way.

"We'll win the war and then we can go back to living and working like we used to. Of course, I guess a lot of us will want to keep on working in the same kind of jobs after the war, but not me. I want to do my part in a man's place now, but after the war I'll leave this kind of work to my brother and the neighbor boys who return.

STILL LIVES ON FARM
"My mother, and my sister and I will probably stay on the small place we have a few miles from here. We won't do much farming like we used to. Just keep the place in pasture and have milk cows. At least that's what I'm hoping for."

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