

Nimitz Predicts Assaults Against Japs' Main Bases

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 11.—(Associated Press) ...

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signed to the air base at Amarillo, Tex., as military supervisor in engine change. For the present he is on detached service for WAC recruiting.

Sgt. Henderson has 103 combat hours to his credit and was awarded the air medal for distinguished service.

Sgt. Smith enlisted in the WAC one year ago today—Armistice Day, 1942—and took basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. She later served in personnel and recreational service at the aircraft artillery command, Boston, Mass., and the past eight months has been personnel sergeant-major for the WAC at Lowry Field, Denver. She is now assigned permanently to the air corps. She attended McPherson College, Kan., and worked in Chicago at Marshall Fields' and for a construction firm, as an accountant, in Dallas, Tex., her home city.

Cpl. Johnson, whose home is Bellingham, Wash., studied for two years at Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, and was later employed by the Western Thrift Drug company there. She enlisted in the WAC Dec. 8, 1942, taking basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., before being assigned to the army administration school, Nacogdoches, Tex. From there she went to Camp Polk, La., as a cadre member, and in June went to the Lincoln, Nebr., air base where she did clerical work. She, too, is a permanent Air-WAC.

Superintendent Resigns To Join WACs

TECUMSEH (U.P.) Superintendent of schools in Johnson county—Mrs. Alton C. Wagner, has resigned to join the Woman's Army Corps, and will leave next week for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for examination.

Lloyd D. Halsted of Tecumseh, former superintendent will fill the vacancy for the duration.

Mrs. Wagner has been superintendent for the past five years.

ashamed to do wrong. That's why they keep out of trouble."

Among the other Greeley girls, who received training at Des Moines, and had Col. McCoskrie for a commanding officer, was Genevieve Willcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willcox, 1210 Fifteenth avenue, who is now working in the hospital at the Fort. "I've never had such an interesting time of it—or learned as much," Miss Willcox writes.

Dorothy Burri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Burri, of northwest of Greeley, is now secretary and mail clerk for her commanding officer at Fort Benning, Ga., and is a corporal. Cpl. Burri went into active service in February, 1943.

Commander of a basic company at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is Second Lieutenant Roma Adams, who went on active duty in September, 1942. Lt. Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, 1609 Tenth avenue.

T/5 Georgia M. Timney "thinks the WAC is fine," according to her mother, Mrs. F. A. Diehl, Route 4, Box 48, Evans. Mrs. Diehl recently received a clipping from an Enid, Okla., newspaper, showing a picture of her daughter, with this notation: "The WAC caused quite a switch in occupations for 26 year old T/5 Georgia M. Timney. Seven months ago she was a beauty operator in Greeley, Colo., Now she's a radio maintenance expert. Most of the time Georgia's mind is on her work, but in spare moments she thinks back to the time when she rode horseback over her father's ranch near Greeley." Miss Timney was employed at both the Sanitary Beauty shop and Goracke's Beauty Salon before her WAC enlistment.

Lt. Julia Adams, in charge of WAC recruiting for eastern and northern Colorado, is in contact with several local WACs. Any young women in the community who are interested in joining the WACs may contact her at her office in the city hall.

Today's Pictures Today

Chinese Woman Is Waac Officer

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EMILY SHEK, Who is the first Chinese officer in the Waacs. She is in training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Altho born in New York, Lieutenant Shek has a husband and two children in Hong Kong.



Wacs love to march! Co. 11 en route to the parade ground. Y.M.I.U.'s "Biffy" Page is just behind the guidon bearer.

YOUR MEN in Uniform

Then she came to camp one day, Quickly learned the WACy way, Underwear café au lait— Oh, me! Oh, my! Strictee G.I.

—From the WAC "G.I." song.

EVERYTHING a trainee (WAC recruit) does at Fort Oglethorpe, home of the 3rd WAC Training Center, is strictly G.I. Out of bed at 5:55 A.M. when the fort cannon booms, snatching up wrapper and toilet articles, she hies herself along the catwalk (covered boardwalk) to the latrine building ("lah-treen" in WACese). Here she joins a throng lined up in front of the long zinc wash troughs. There isn't time for more than, "Golly, I forgot my soap; loan me yours, Nan," or "Anybody see my three bobby pins?" because the sergeant's whistle, announcing Morning Formation for Assembly, is due at 6:20. There is frantic struggling into underwear—panties and slip of olive-drab rayon—a rapid clawing up of "boll weevils" (thick brown cotton stockings)—"I used to think I had good-looking legs"—a quick wriggling into shirts and skirts—"Be sure all pockets are buttoned"—and a rapid tying of shoelaces. Now the catwalk resounds to running feet, screen doors bang open and shut, and inside the two-story barracks beds are being made. Just as Nan gets her bottom sheet hospital-cornered and taut as a bowstring, whistles shrill all over the area, followed by shouts of "Fall out!"

Morning Formation consists of the day's check on all those "present or accounted for," a few remarks by the

shuffling to line up, but at the command "Comp'ny, at-tennn-shun!" the trainees straighten up. "Left face. Forward—harch!" and Co. 11 swings off to the mess hall and breakfast.

Nan has always liked breakfast, so she fills her Army compartmented tray with stewed fruit, a small box of dry cereal—"You eat it right out of the box"—ham omelet and toast. Coffee is brought to each table in a big aluminum pitcher, and Nan finds it weak but good. She takes a big gulp. The girl on her right looks at her. "You're new, aren't you?" Nan smiles. "Yes. This is my first day. Why?" Her companion shakes her head. "I thought so. Look at your cup." There is a smeary, red half-moon on the cup's lip. "Gotta watch your lipstick, sister. The K.P.'s haven't time to scrub it off. So either come to meals without a store mouth, or make darn sure you wipe your cup clean before you turn it in." Nan nods and meekly rubs off "Red Rose No. 6."

Strolling back to barracks, several light cigarettes. A corporal stops beside them. "Put nothing in your shirt pockets that will look bulky. That goes for handkerchiefs, cigarettes, pencils and matches." The group looks blank. "But where shall we carry them then?" The corporal grins and pats her waistline. "Inside your shirt, gals." Nan drops her cigarette and starts to step on it. The corporal's voice stops her. "Get rid of it Army style. Split the paper up the middle, cast the tobacco to the winds, roll the paper into a tiny ball and then drop it."

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Wacs Teach Aviation Cadets Radio Code



Corporal Shirley Sorkin, of the Women's Army Corps, replacing a man in a vital home front assignment, is shown giving radio instruction to Army Aviation Cadets at Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, the Army Air Forces' large navigation school. Corporal Sorkin is a graduate of an Army radio school.

Three Greeley Women In Colorado WAC Unit

Among the first to enlist in Colorado's own company of WACs are 10 women from the northern Colorado district. Lt. Julia Adams, located at the Greeley city hall, is in charge of district recruiting.

Three Greeley women are included in this number, with others from Longmont, Fort Collins, Golden, and Windsor. Local women are Fern Hay, who left Thanksgiving day for Fort Des Moines, Ia., for basic training; Eunice Marquart, the first Greeley woman to go as a member of the Air-WAC, leaving Thursday for Fort Des Moines; and Kathryn Mayer, graduate of CSCE, and now living in Denver.

Other women who have enlisted in the Women's Army Corps include Mary Grant, Longmont; Mattie G. French, Golden; Wanda P. Maxwell, Fort Collins; Ina Rains Sonez, Windsor; Louella M. Peterson, Brush; Evangeline G. Rugg, Golden; and Dorothy Baker, Henderson.

The all-states drive to recruit a company or more per state, opened Sept. 27, and will close on Dec. 7. The purpose of the companies is to replace the casualties of Pearl Harbor.

Miss Hay came here several months ago from Waterloo, Ia., and has been employed in a local restaurant. Earlier, she worked for the United Airlines in Cheyenne.

A resident of Greeley for the past five years, Miss Marquart, is a native of Culbertson, Nebr., and has been employed for the past three years at the Greeley Tent and Awning company.

Miss Mayer took a course at Columbia university in New York City, following her graduation from CSCE, and has been interested in many professional library organizations. She was employed at the Maroraneck junior high school in New York state.

These women, as a member of the Colorado company, will wear the Colorado emblem of the all-state insignia plan.