

**First Aid For Airmen**



First aid plays an important part in the work of the men in the medical services with the U. S. Army Air Forces. They must be ready to give first aid to wounded pilots and crewmen and help in the evacuation of the wounded. Former Red Cross First Aid Instructor Don Battin (left) is shown here drilling a medical unit in an Army transport at Patterson Field, near Dayton.

**1st Lt. Finance Can Fire Also; and Both Firing Methods, Sir**

That new 1st lieutenant in the finance office of the Timber Wolf Division is a marksman, having qualified in firing both pistol and rifle, and he also has a certificate showing that he knows how to fire a furnace.

Lt. Benjamin A. Almgvig put it that way himself, when called on to answer the usual questions asked of an officer just promoted. His promotion came through on November 18.

He worked his way through college and partly through high school before that, and in the course of it all he needed that furnace-firing certificate, although at the University of Washington he was an assistant manager of a radio department in a store.

The lieutenant's grandfather, Olaf B. Almgvig, born in Norway, thinks his grandson is the first in the family line to be a military officer. Lt. Almgvig, still only 24, came up from the ranks. He was inducted at Tacoma in April, 1941, and had his basic training at Ft. George Wright, Washington, then in February 1942, went to the finance department, being by that

time a staff sergeant, and attended officers' training school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Becoming a 2nd lieutenant on June 30, he was assigned to temporary duty in the finance department of the 90th Infantry Division at Camp Barkley, Texas, and after one month came here with the initial cadre, on August 8.

At the university Lt. Almgvig had been in the ROTC and had coast artillery training. On graduation he went to work for the J. W. Bailey Construction Co., general contractors, and became chief clerk.

His wife and daughter live in Corvallis and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Almgvig, at Tacoma. He

belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity and was active in the 20-30 club.

**John Beazley, Card Pitcher, in Air Corps**

Johnny Beazley, Cardinal pitcher and 1942 World Series hero, has enlisted in the Air Forces and been assigned to Berry Field, Tenn., their post publication, "The Ferrogram," reports.

Beazley will be assigned to the physical education department.

Winner of two world series games, Beazley won 21 for the Cards during the season, after starting off as a relief pitcher.

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**On Account of Lack of Proper Survey, Fencing Now to Be Added to Training**

The farmer in the dell—had himself a snug little farm, a herd of good milking cows enclosed by a stout barb wire fence, and a good living all in all. So that when he went to bed in his snug little farm, in the snug little dell right outside Camp Adair, he was usually a very happy man. But when he woke up one morning recently—he wasn't. The two miles of his wire fence had disappeared from under his nose.

He took a quick look. Yes, his farmhouse was still where it should have been. But his cows weren't. They took full advantage of new freedom and found greener pastures, all right. He rounded them up and began thinking. No magic carpet about. No pixie tracks. He kept on thinking and finally said, "Ah." He went to Camp Adair brasshats and said wistfully, "Where are my two miles of fence, please?"

Camp Adair officials made a quick—almost frantic—survey and found that one of the Adair divisions had rounded up two miles of fence in their part of the camp scrapdrive. It was a fine haul—they were well pleased. The best

yet from one of the many deserted farms within the area. History does not record their feelings (they probably couldn't talk, so no quotes are possible) when they learned the farm was still inhabited. Their one excuse — the fence was only 500 yards outside the camp area.

Some soldiers will soon add fence building to the store of jobs they've performed in the army. As for the farmer—Hi, Ho, The Dairio!

**Phone Manager Horn Has New Assistant**

B. R. (Bernie) Nelson, who was transferred from Portland office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, is now at Camp Adair as assistant to Camp Telephone Manager, Cal Horn.

Nelson, an ex-service man, has been 16 years with the telephone company. His military record began Jan. 12, 1914. He was Bn. Sgt./Major 65th CA during the other war. Served in France one year, was three months on the front. After the war he held an O.R.C. commission, which he resigned in 1937.

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