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The American
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FORWARD

This book is not intended as a History of IX T. A. C., neither is it an evaluation of the Command's contribution to Victory in Europe. Such a story will be written elsewhere. Instead it is being composed because — we — the Officers of IX T. A. C. — want to keep alive in our minds eye the fond associations and the satisfying memories of life in our Headquarters ; to call to mind the genuine companionship and decent fellowship for that day when such values become good to remember. This is « Duffys Tavern », with a 10 cent top for the best in the house, and genial Bob Straight in charge.

This book is an unpretentious attempt, sketchy and incomplete though it necessarily be, to capture here and there in this series of photographs something of the associations of this period. Many of the men who did most to create this spirit of good fellowship have passed by us on the road to war. These men we salute.

One word more ; if at casual glance there appears a frivolous note, remember that these were not frivolous days. For there were days here too without mail, days full of the anxiety of separation, monotony and loneliness, and these were the associations which eased the Pressure when a Chaplains punch wouldn't do the trick.

And to us it has a kind of symbolism. It taught us that no matter where Americans are placed they will make the best of the situation. Deeper than that, it taught us that while fighting a vicious enemy, those powers of darkness who would destroy our way of life, we could at the same time, forge a closer bond of unity between men of good will — Americans of all ranks, all shades of opinion and all religious faiths. It was, if you will, Democracy in action.

Here are the scenes touching on a spirit we will never forget. Reminder of the days when, far from home and those we loved, we brought cheer to one another and carried on in the name of Justice and Peace.



Elwood R. "Pete" QUESADA, Major General, U. S. A.



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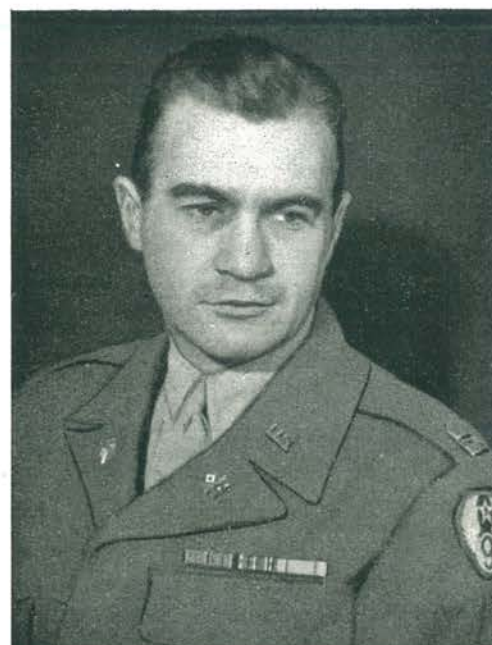
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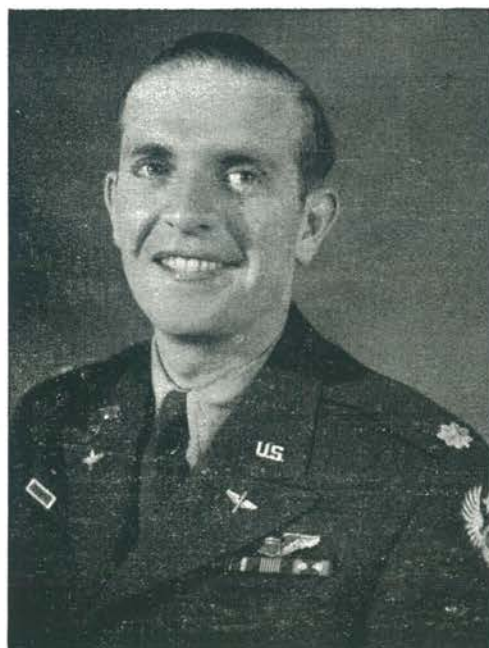
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I REMEMBER THE DAY

June 1944 - July 1945

The first Officers' mess of the IX TAC was a single wall tent in Normandy. It was set up soon after the landing on Omaha Beach on a site near Grandcampe and not far from the much-bombed coastal battery at Point du Hoc. Around the entire area many metallic fragments from large naval shells were scattered. The ground was torn with deep shell holes. There were numerous slit trenches and many signs — **Achtung Minen**. Mines were only one of the hazards of those early days on the beachhead. There was also strafing, bombing and Calvados.

On the 20th day of June the mess moved to a new site near LES OUBEAUX again close behind the lines of the First Army. Now we sported two wall tents joined together. Cows and horses at first shared that site near ISIGNY. Nearby the Long Toms were firing. There were many days with chill rains that whipped in from the sea. During those long summer days, too, at about 2315 hours Goering's bombers usually arrived. Our AA greeted the visitors with such a concentration of noise and metal that early sleepers concluded that there was not much percentage in hitting the G. I. sack until after the mess had closed.

Tents were struck again on the second of August and re-erected for the third time near CANISY. From out of the officers mess at midnight came the coffee that kept Ops personnel burning the midnight oil until dawn. Some nearby bombing and strafing improved the blackout of all tents. The IX TAC and First Army Headquarters were closely adjacent to each other on the green level grounds surrounding an old French Chateau. One of the wings of the Chateau had received a direct hit the day before we arrived.

With the Third Army making a wide run around the flank of the advancing First Army we moved again; this time to a hilltop near the small village, COULOUVRAY. The Wehrmacht, under Hitler's intuition, launched an armored counterattack, with the object of reaching the sea near Avranches and separating the First and Third Army. En route to the site of the new mess one could overlook a part of the battlefield, where bitter fighting was in progress. This, the fourth move, of the Officers' Mess, took us away from the Channel. The weather became warmer. There was an absence of enemy air activity. However, a squadron of wasps, with hornets for

top cover, joined the mess. These pests read all secret movement orders and always arrived at new sites in time to dive bomb the first can of marmalade to be set on the table.

First Army and IX TAC moved again with the envelopment of the Germans in the Falaise Gap. This fifth move to HALEINE on 23 August took us into well kept pastures and woods near another beautiful Chateau. Again the area became off limits to cows. A deep stream flowed alongside the side and Hq fishermen gathered often in the mess to talk about red-eyes, or speckled trout and how, if, they only had their good old fly rod. Now the technique of moving Duffy's mess had become standardized. Tents came down fast and went up fast to the consternation of the dogs who had joined IX TAC also.

With the elimination of the Falaise Gap the rat-race to the Siegfried Line began. Tanks, artillery, infantry, our fighter bombers, pounded the demoralized Germans across the Seine. IX TAC pulled stakes again. Their longest jump put them into the Palace grounds at Versailles very soon after the liberation of Paris. Beaucoupe mademoiselles were nearby; enthusiastic, too. Extended supply lines and the Red Ball trucks carrying high priority ammunition and fuel resulted in an extended period of 10 in 1's... Ah, but the champagne.

Thence, on 13 September the seventh move of the mess carried us into Belgium, on a hilltop south of Charleroi. The officers mess was set up under some plum tress. By now the T. O. of attached dogs had increased to an even dozen. And there we were initiated in the mystic order of the V-2s.

On the second of October, we moved to one of the most beautiful cities in Belgium — VERVIERS. VERVIERS was not far from the German border and near the famous Spa. This, our eighth move, was the most sensational of all. For the first time since coming ashore about June 16th the mess was in a building, the beautiful Society de Harmonie, a two story masonry building complete with dining hall and kitchen, billiard room, and ball room. Needless to say, Duffy immediately spread his stuff. With winter fast closing in and with the autumn rains mixing with snow who is there who will ever forget the Society de Harmonie, the lounge room, the dining hall that overlooked the formal garden and bandstand, and, the steam heat. Here the Saturday dances of the IX TAC became an institution.

As the winter advanced and the snow piled up high there were officers who often thought, « Well this is just too good to last ». Others thought that with December and a static front such unaccustomed luxury would last until Spring. Von Runstedt settled all arguments on December

16th with the bloody Ardennes counter-offensive. VERVIERS was a target. Buzz-bombs by the dozen passed overhead enroute to nearby LIEGE. Many crashed in VERVIERS. Armored spearheads and advancing saboteurs reached toward the Meuse. VERVIERS was outflanked. Long range artillery began the bombardment of the town. Each night the Heinkels, JU 88s or 87s dive bombed and strafed. After three days of shellfire IX TAC made hasty retreat westward, part of the Hq. falling back to CHARLEROI and the remainder to LIEGE — on the receiving end of the buzz-bombs. At CHARLEROI the mess was in a private home. In LIEGE the mess was in the Hotel Moderne, where plenty of fresh air in each room was a guaranty. Christmas and New Years Day were not completely cheerful in LIEGE and CHARLEROI.

About 19 January, the Ardennes bulge was straightened. We returned to the Society de Harmonie in VERVIERS. The Belgian waitresses and cooks were as enthusiastic as we about the return to this beautiful place.

Our eleventh move took us to Germany, Duffy set up in the requisitioned home of a wealthy Nazi, in BRUHL, three miles from the river Rhine whose opposite banks were held by the Wehrmacht.

On 8 April we crossed the Rhine and moved into a former German training site on a high hilltop at MARBURG. The cold stone barracks were cleaned out. Displaced persons — Poles, Russians, and French — helped as mess attendants. Remember Marie and Julia?

On 25 April 1945 we loaded for our thirteenth move on the continent, 100 miles down the autobahn, over the Thuringian Mountains to WEIMAR. WEIMAR lodged in the rolling hills, warm and peaceful in the April sun. More than most cities WEIMAR represented the best and worst in the German character. Here Goethe wrote. Here in Thuringia Park, Schiller dreamed his poetry. Here German democrats founded the ill-fated WEIMAR Republic. Less than ten years later it was WEIMAR which gave the Austrian paper hanger his German citizenship. And in these same beautiful hills, only two miles from where we lived in an abandoned barracks of the Wehrmacht lay Buchenwald and its untold thousands of victims. It was a fitting place, then, to celebrate Victory-in-Europe Day.

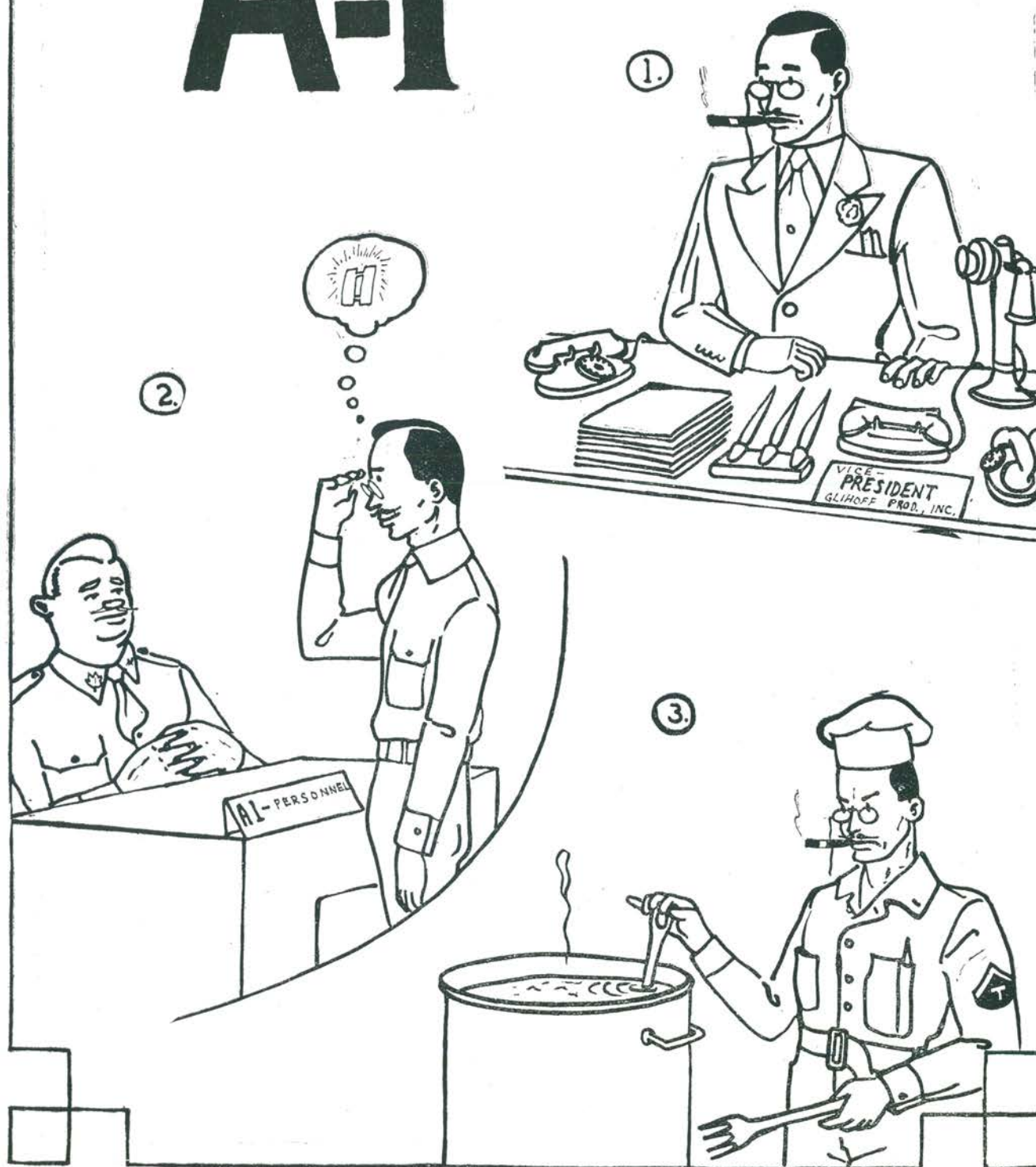
On 26 June 1945, following the demarcation which included Thuringia within the Russian zone we made our 14th move; this time westward into an elegant Officers' mess of the defunct Luftwaffe in FRITZLAR. Here, under the shadow of a 15th century cathedral and the ruins of a third century Roman wall, we awaited our fate.



Officers of The IX TAC, Verviers, Belgium November, 1945.

THIS IS WHERE THEY WORKED

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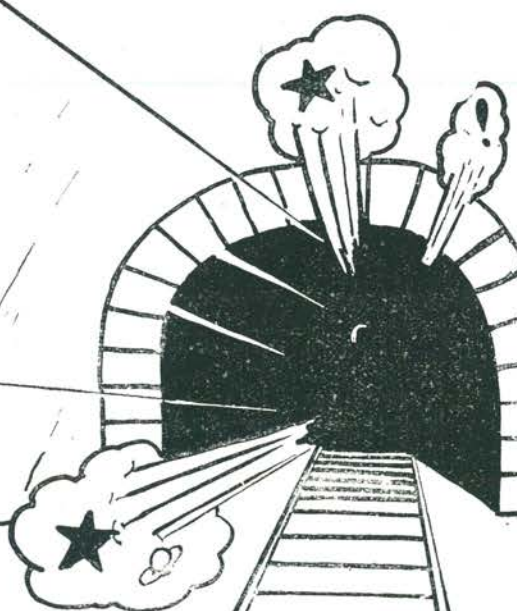
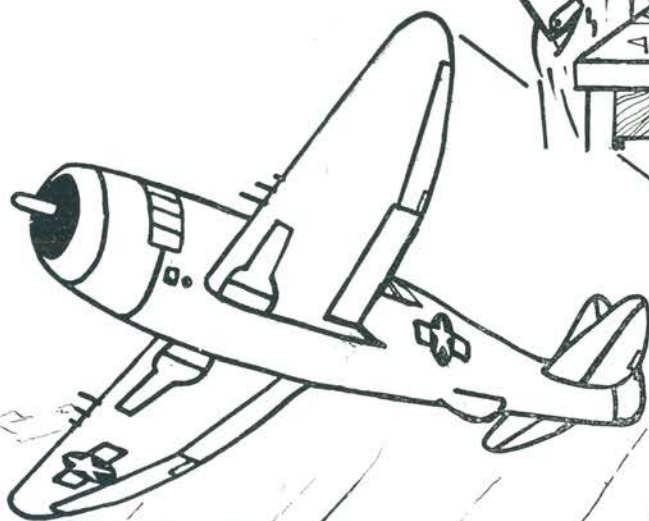
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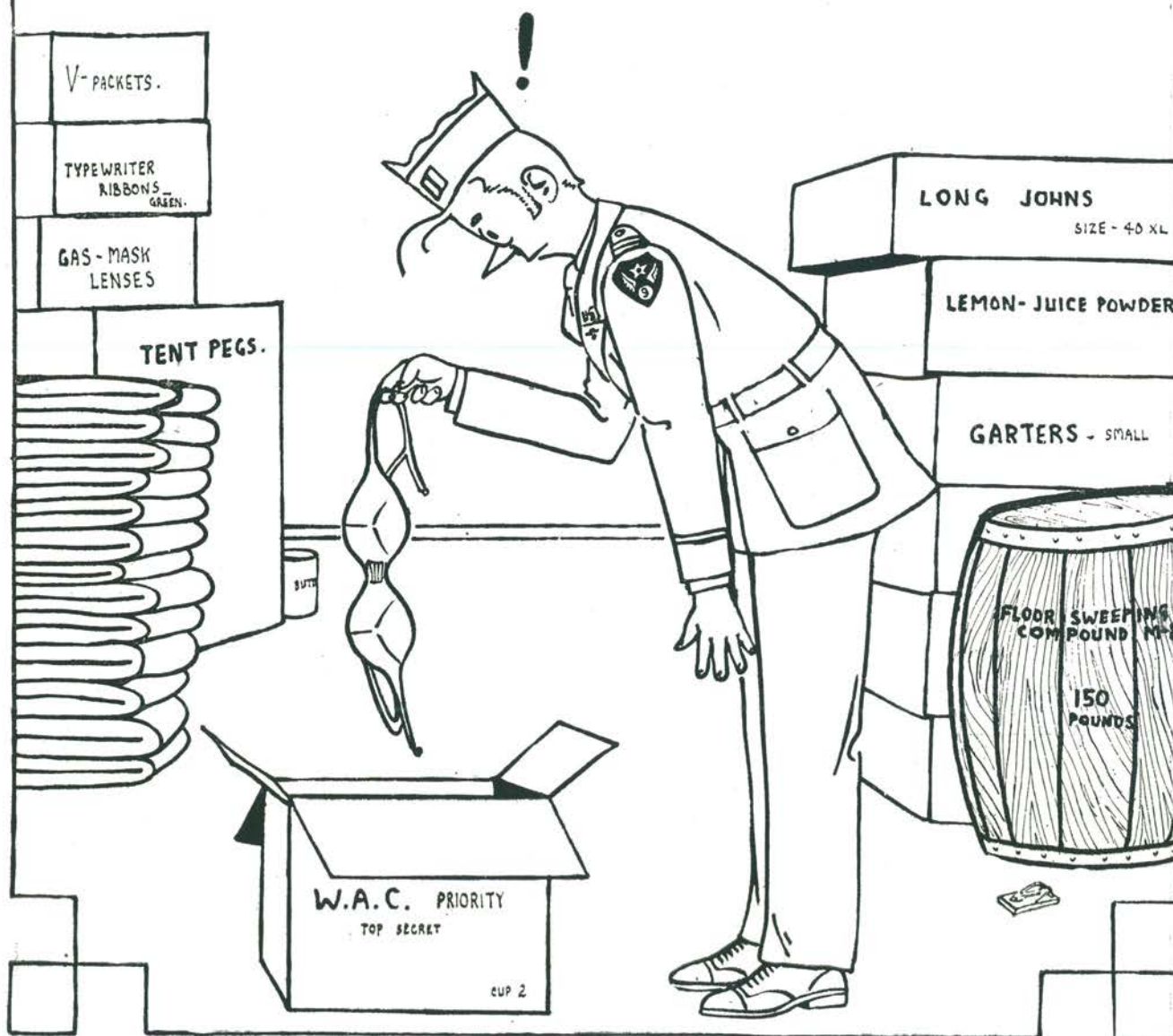
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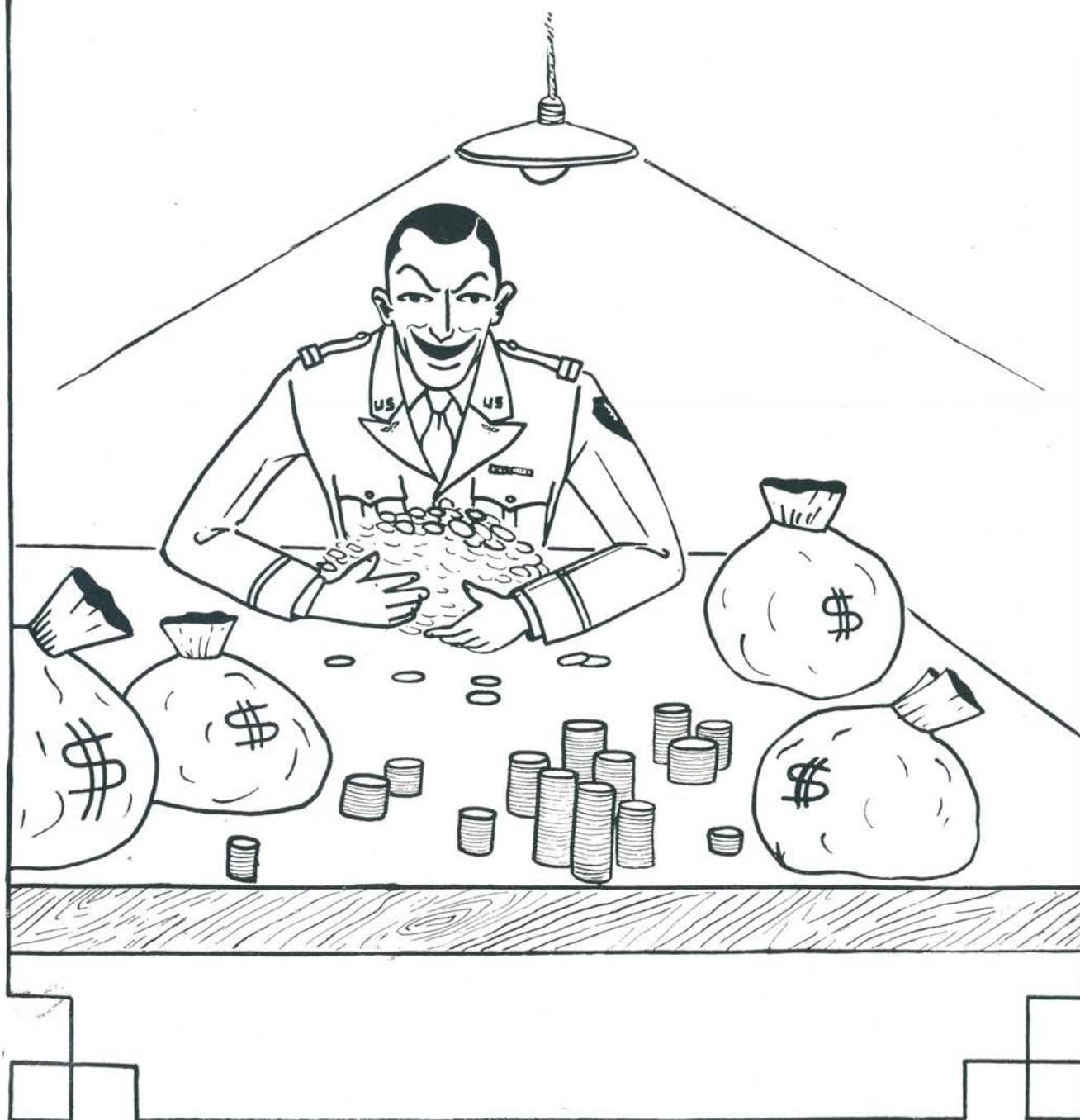
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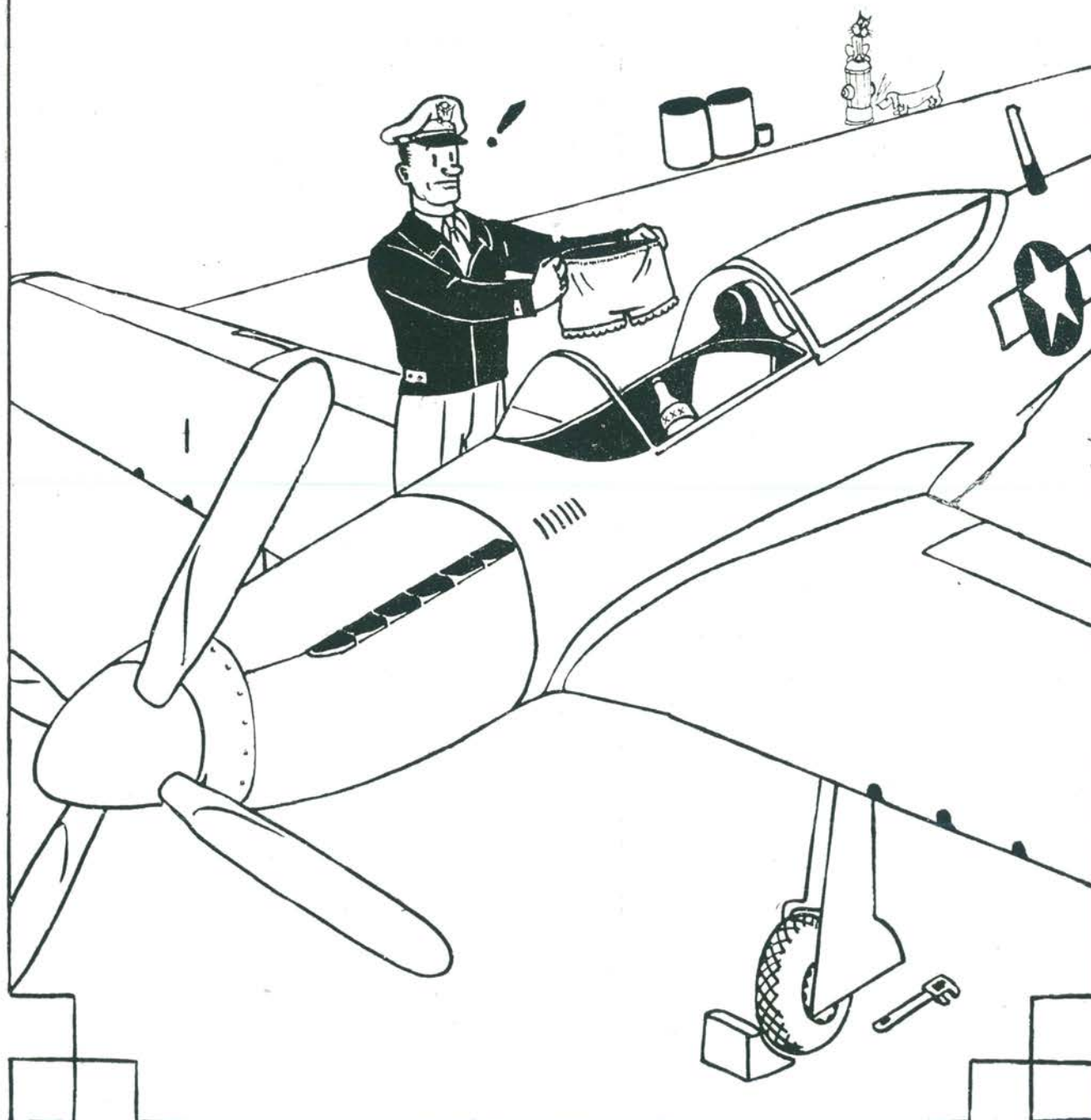
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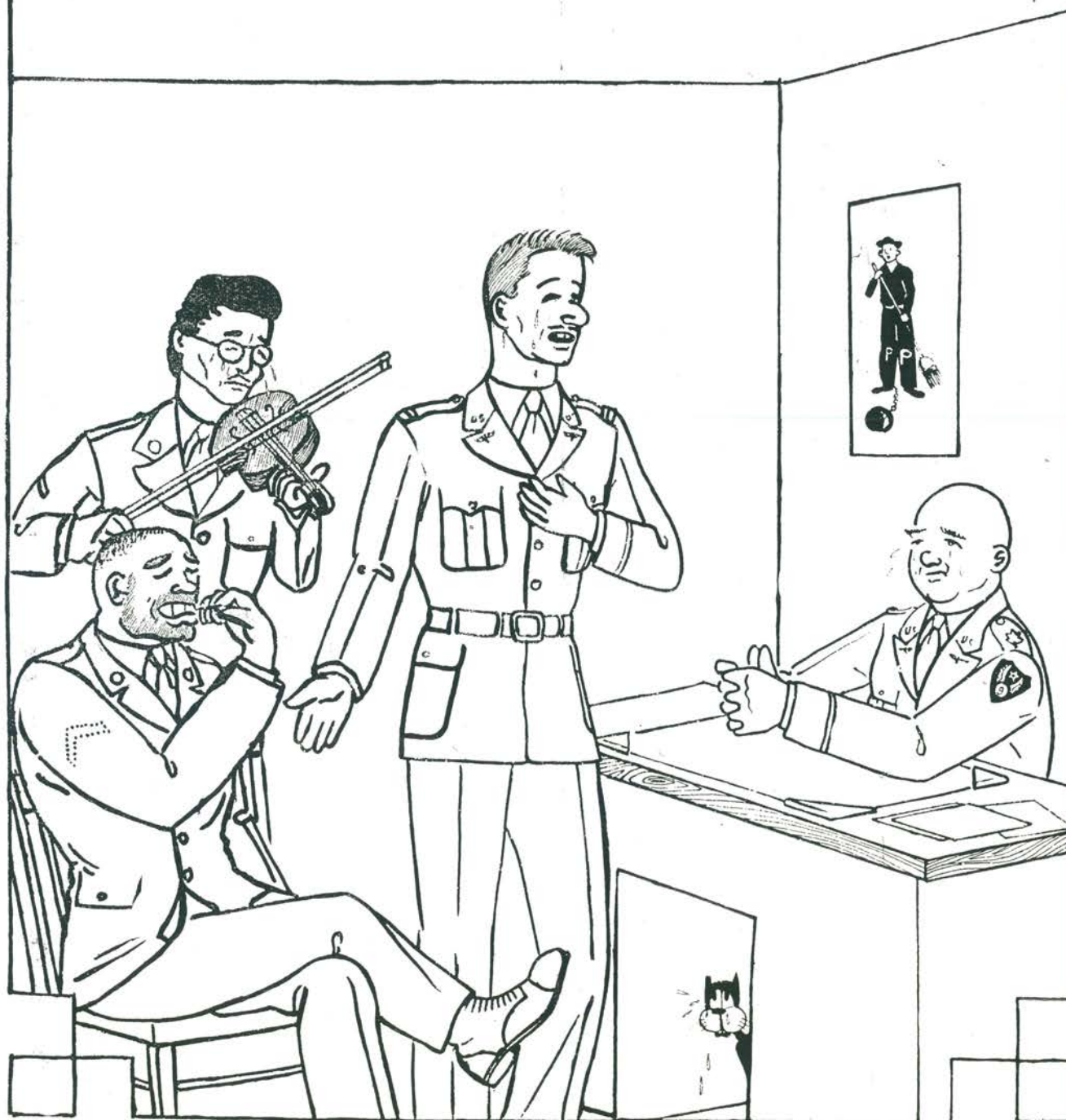
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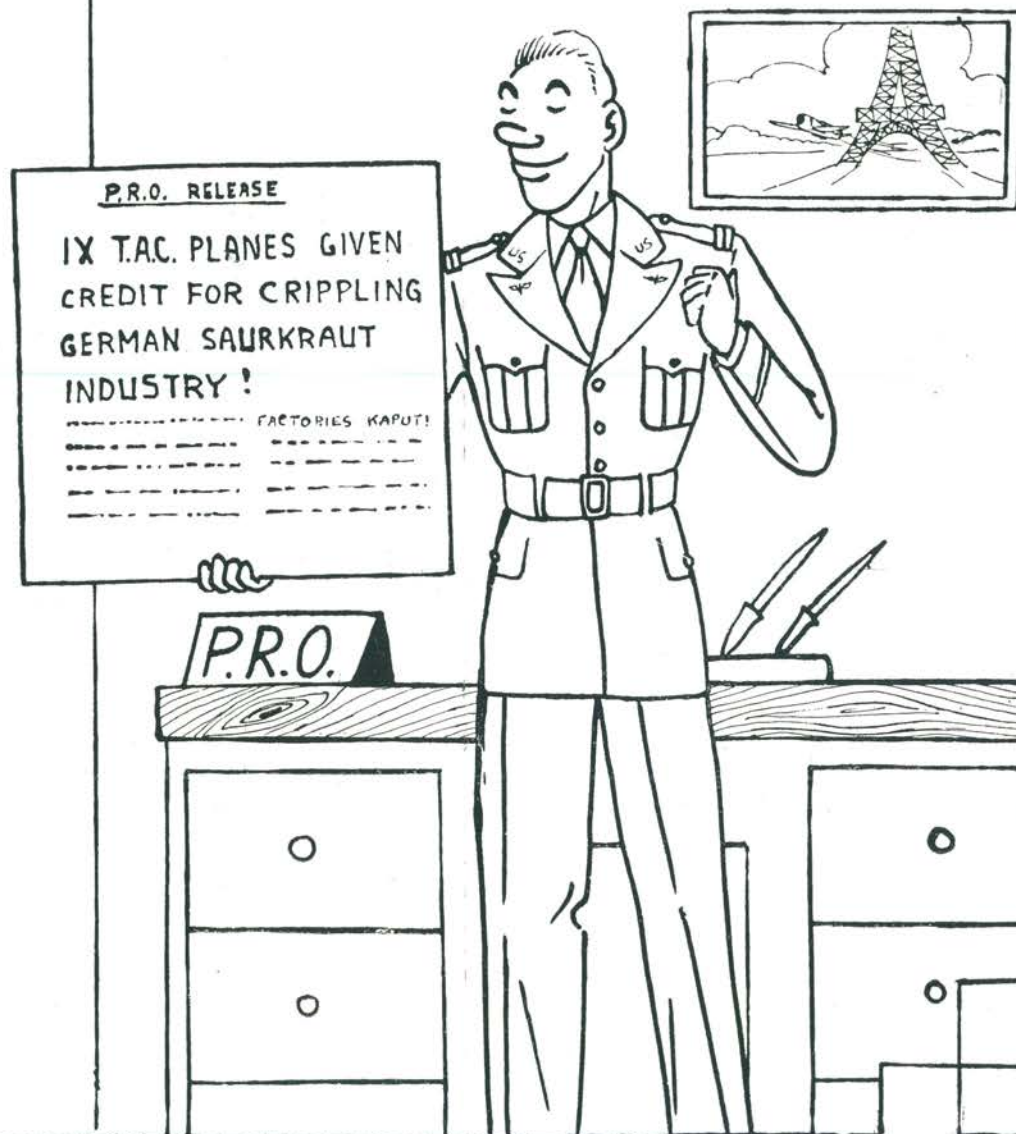
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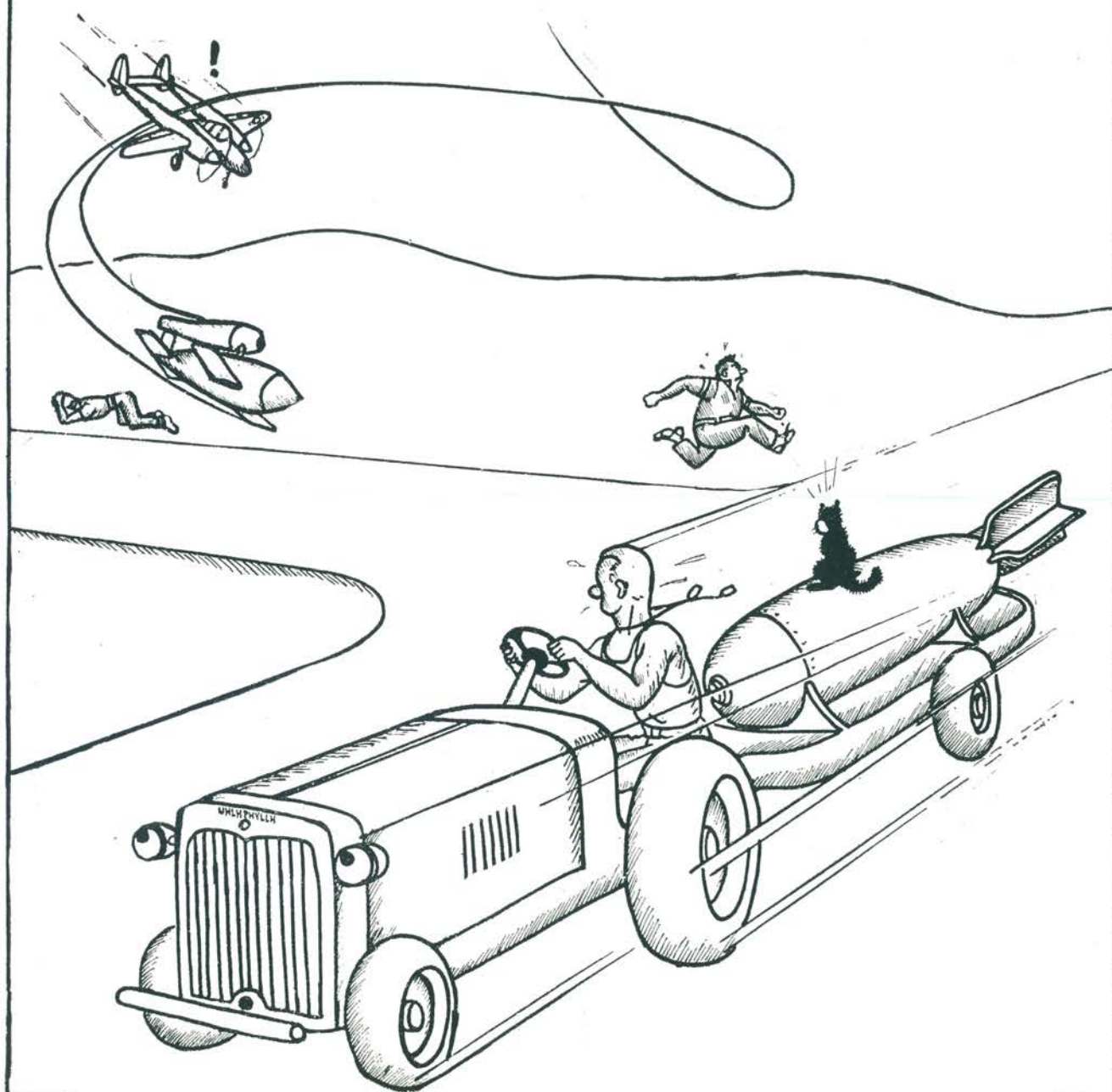
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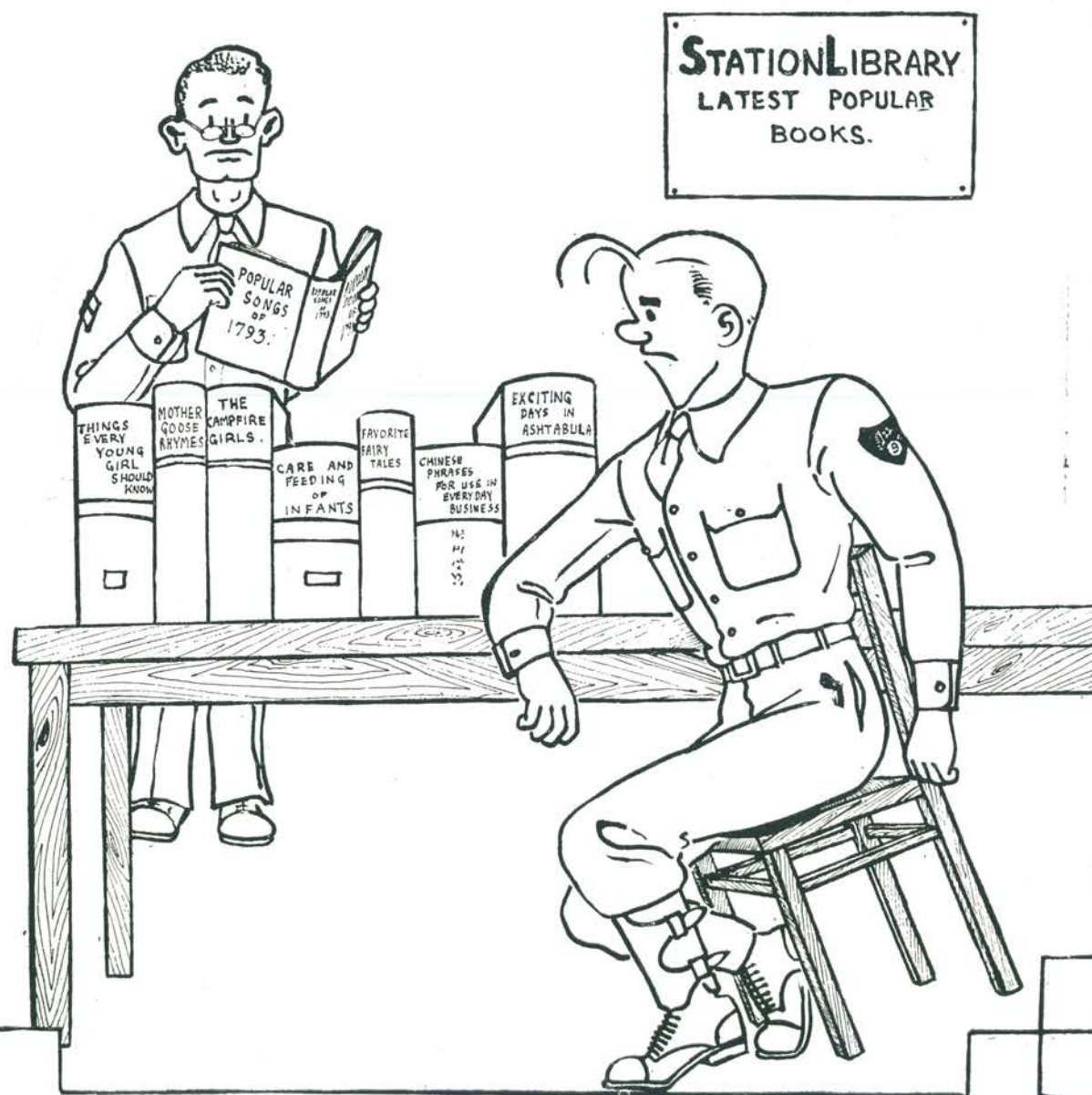
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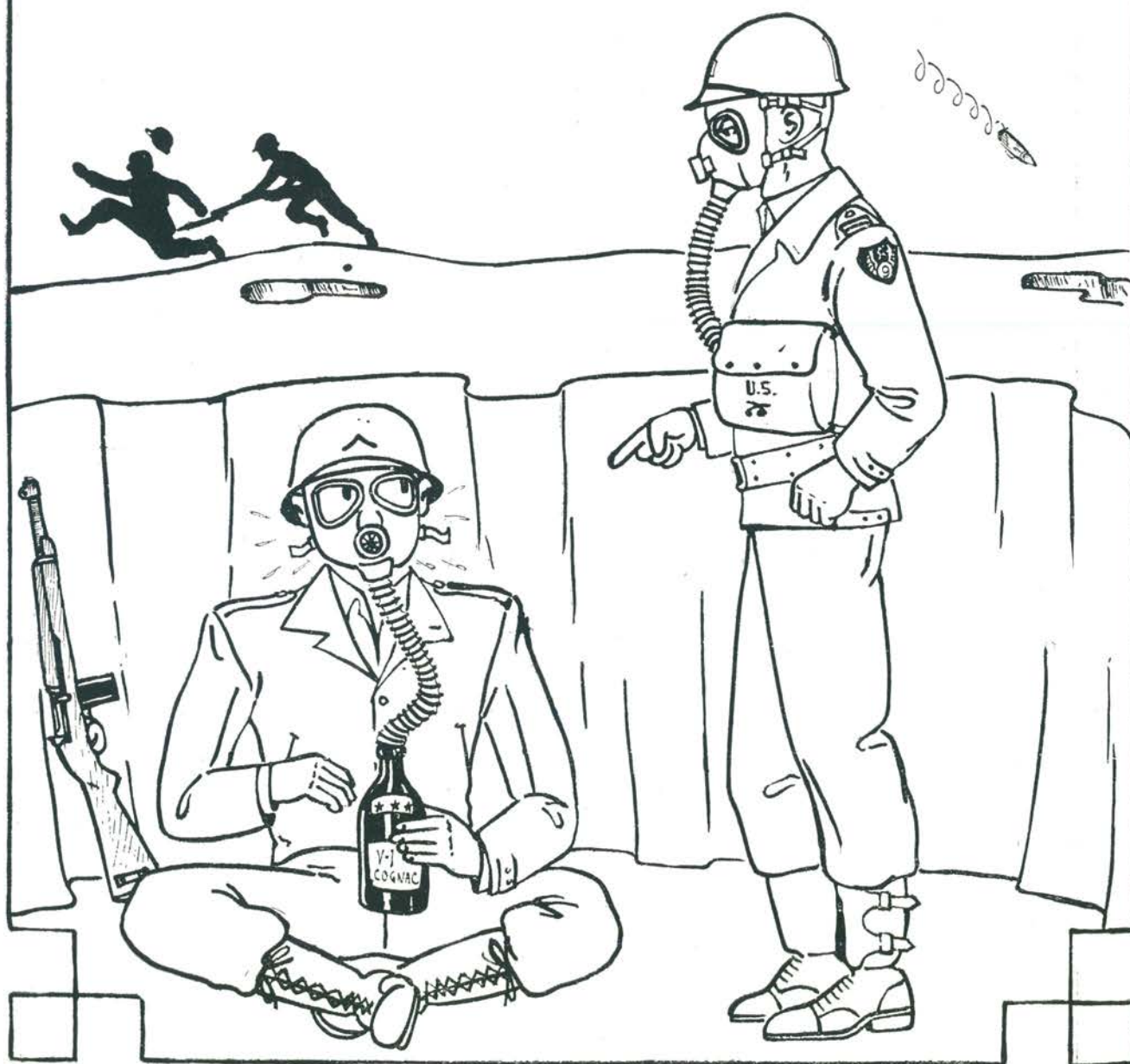
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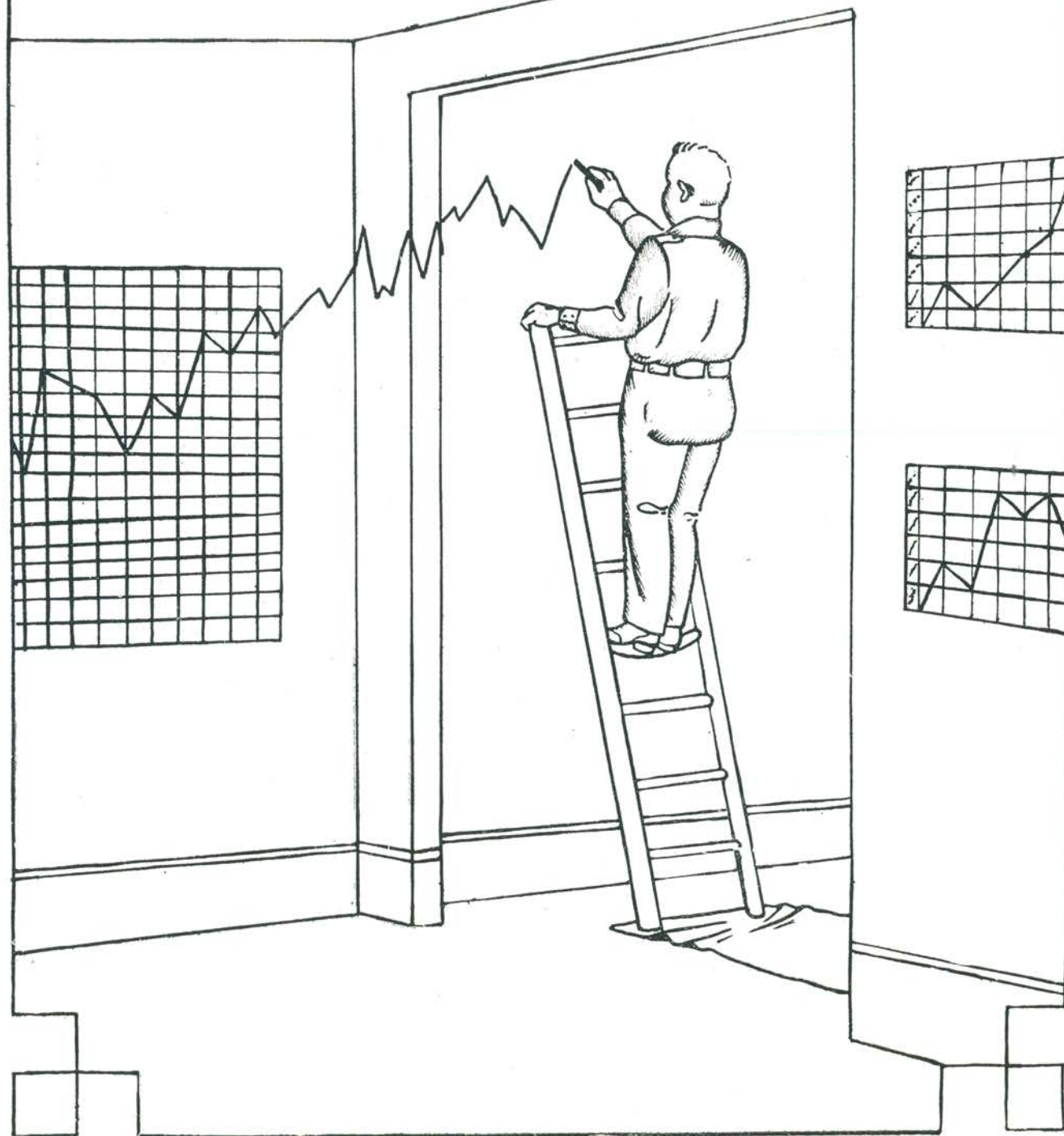
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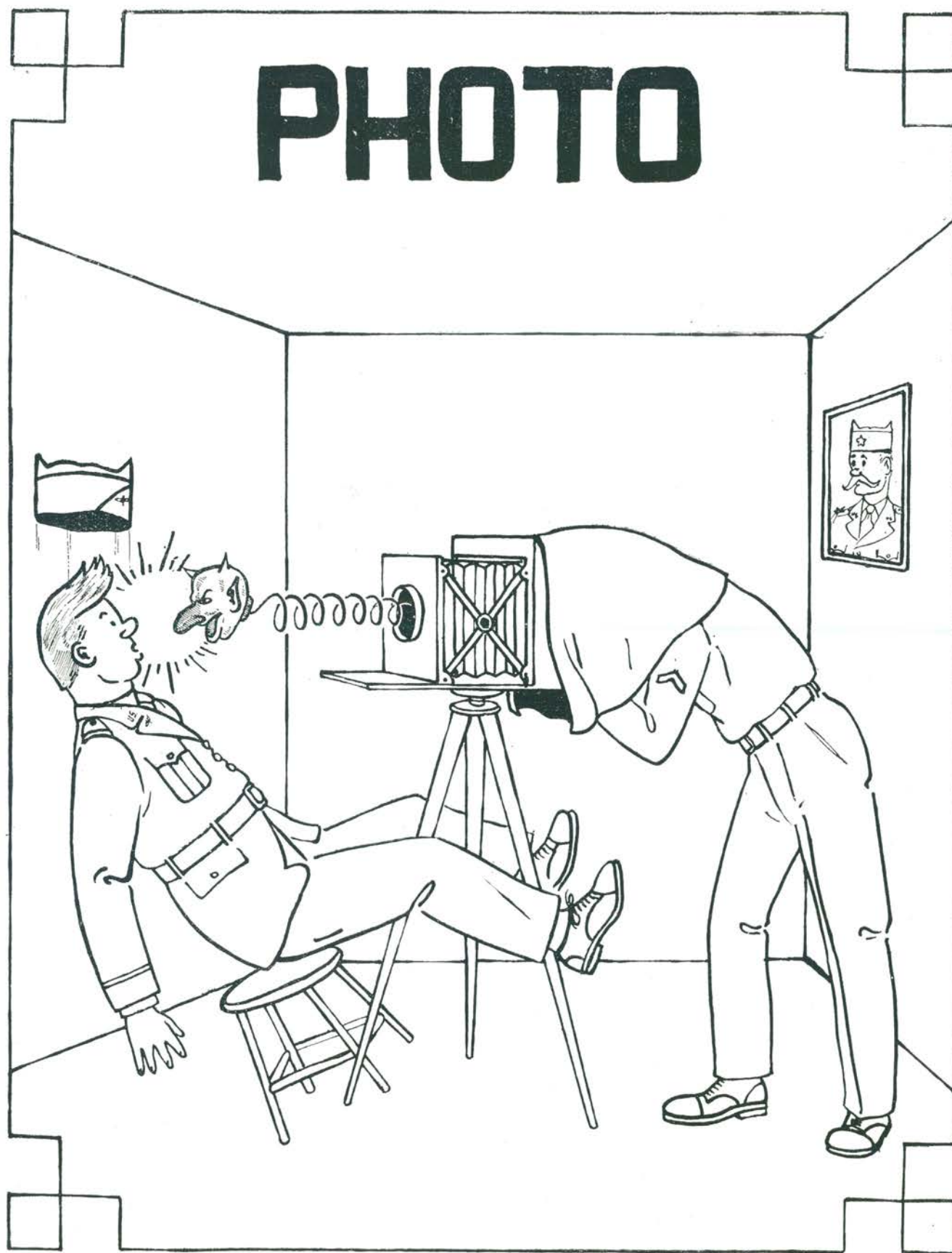


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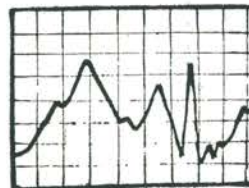
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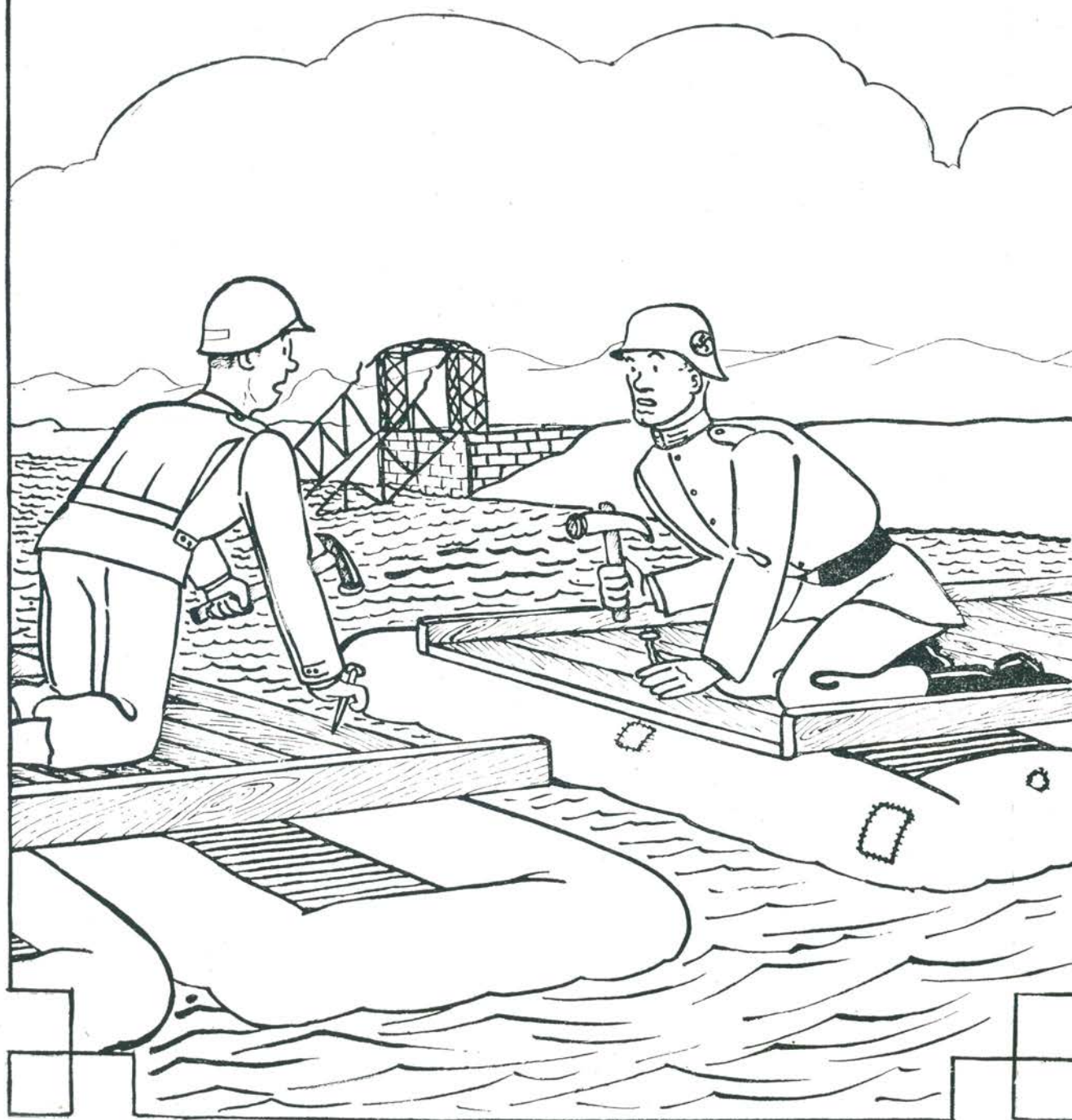


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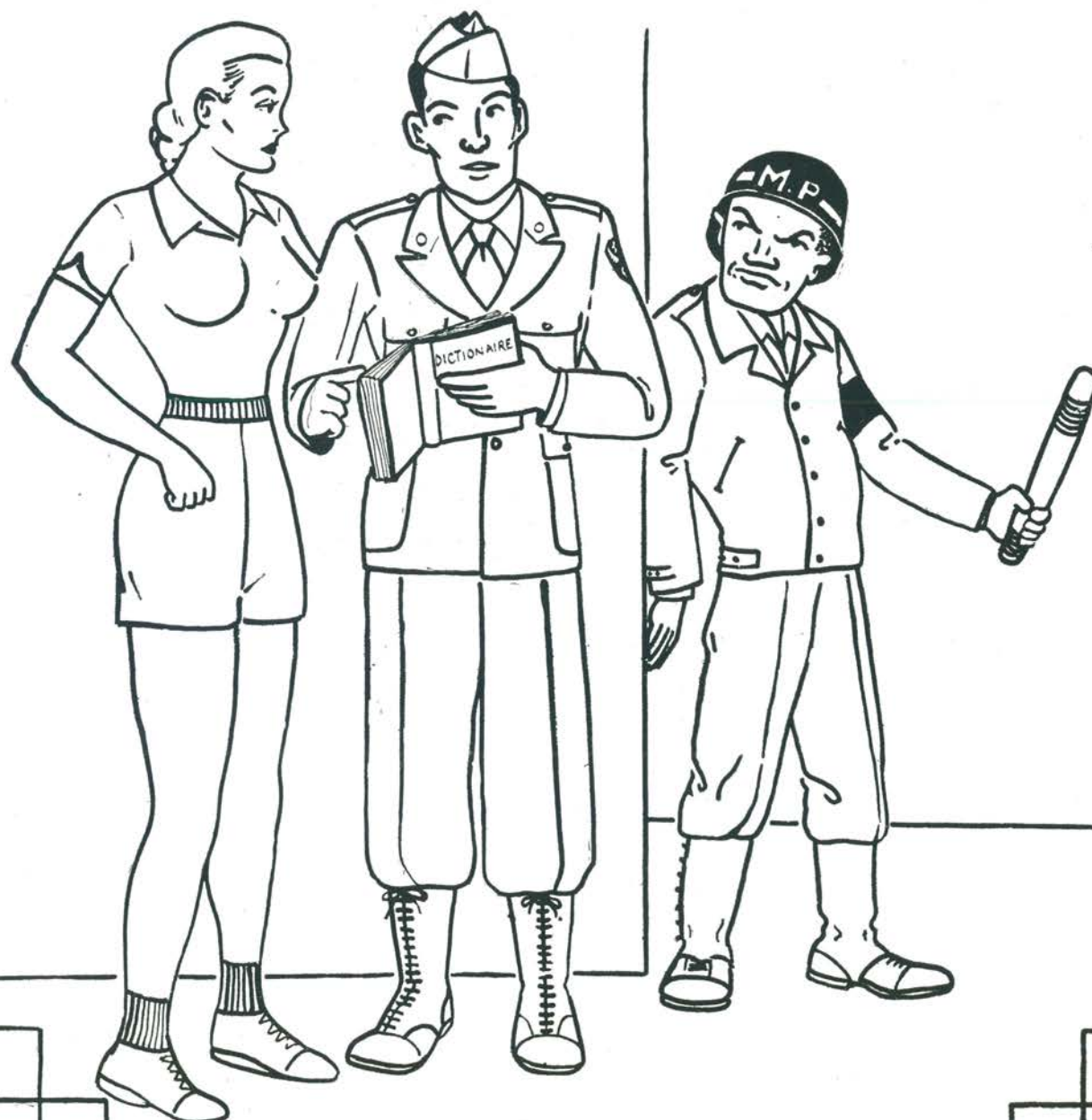
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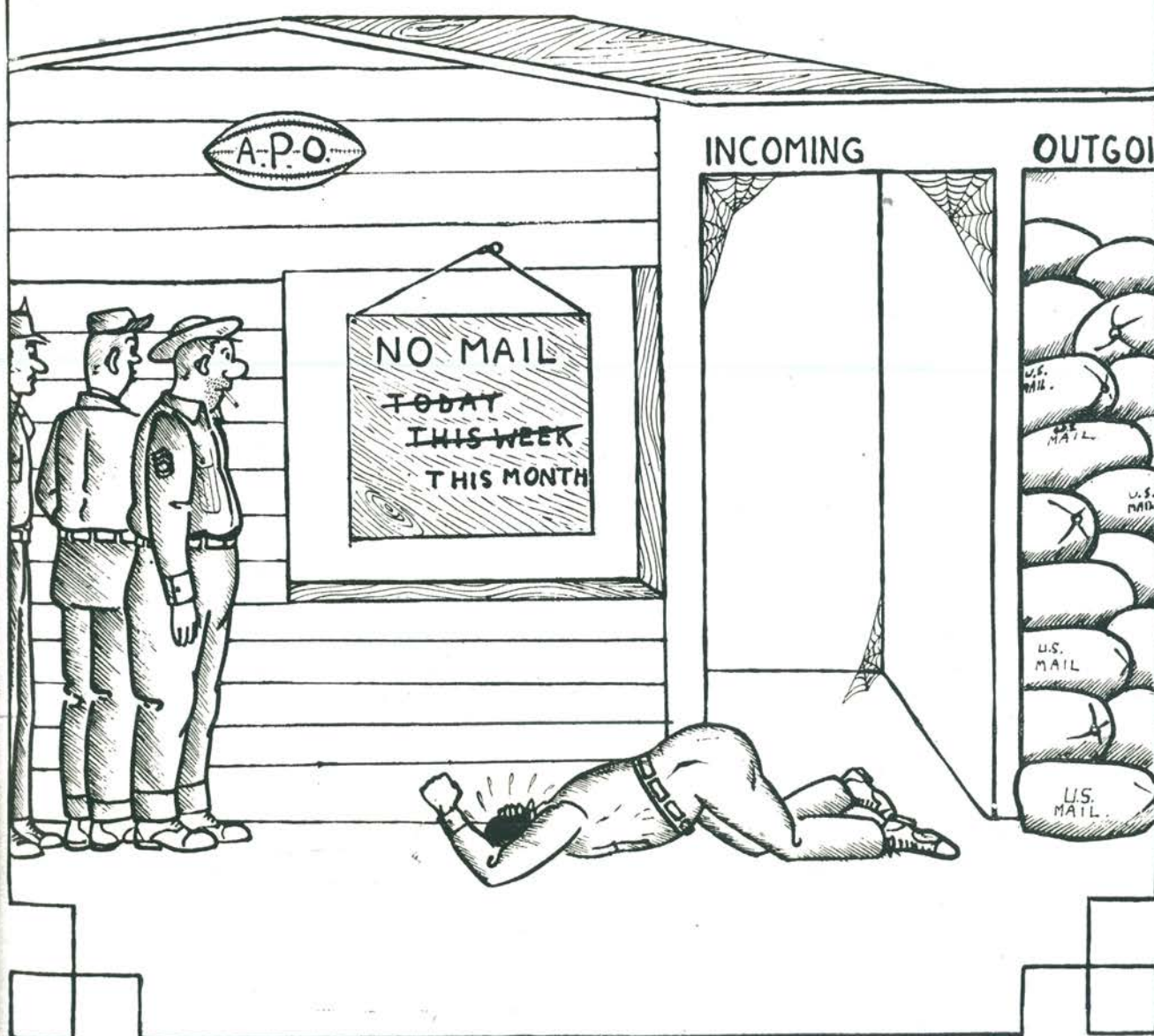
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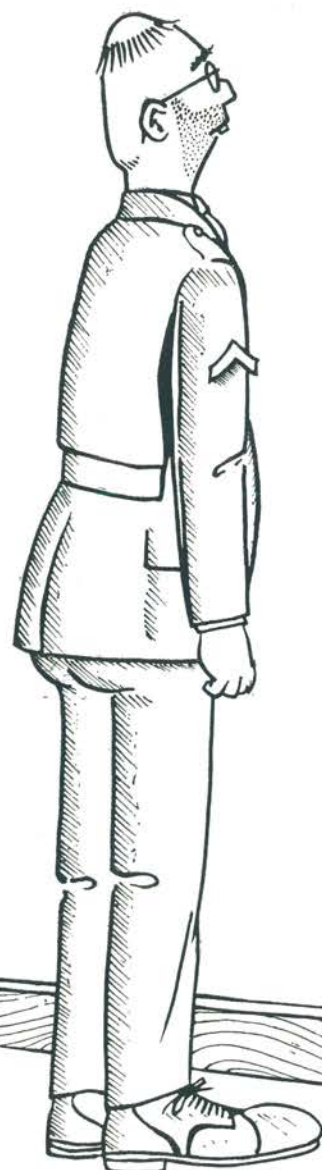
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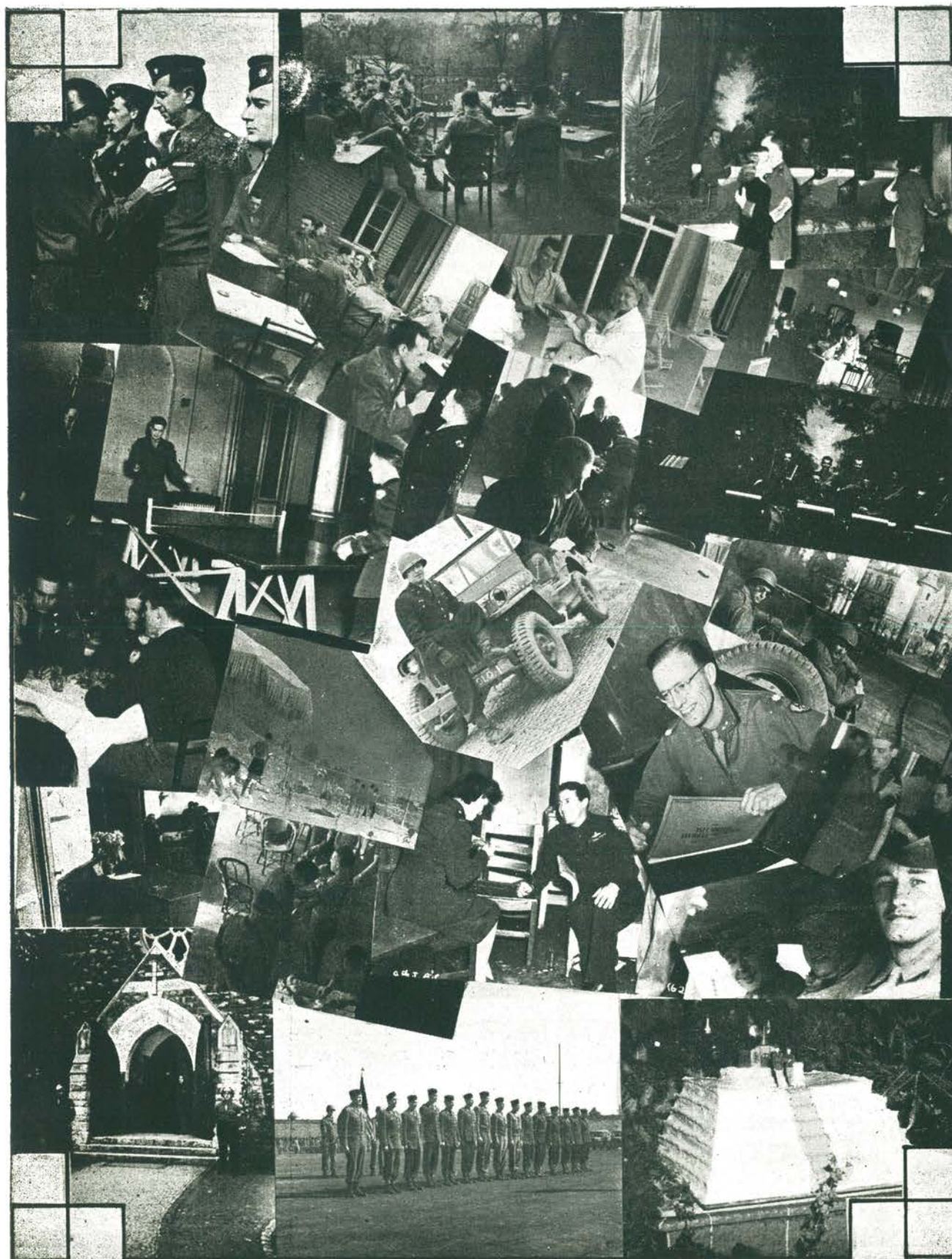
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