

CADET FLYING TRAINING PROGRAM IS MAPPED OUT FOR FULL SPEED AHEAD

Situation Serious! Paper Is Nameless

Weeks of Research Prove Fruitless

Did'ja ever see it to fail? Here we were racking our brain, pulling our hair, trying to find a suitable name for the new Post paper. At first nobody seemed interested. Yes, we let the fact be known that there is going to be a new Post paper. Why, we even went to the trouble of going around pleading with the fellows to help our plight, for what is a newspaper without a name? Then like a bolt out of the sky, just like someone just lit the fuse of a 16 inch gun, we were bombarded by names. This all came about when we dropped a casual hint that the only suitable name we had so far was "Flight Line."

In rapid succession, Lt. Col. Baldinger, executive officer, suggested the "Hoosier Flyer," Captain Brannan's favorite was "Barracks Pilot," Lt. Elkans came up with "Midget" and Mrs. Charles Levine of the Administrative Inspectors' Office contributed "Peel Off," "Sky-Hi," "Bunk Pilot."

"When it rains it pours." It seems we got so many good names that now we're all up in the air,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

New War Bond Purchase Plan Will Speed Up Delivery

The delay in the delivery of War Bond purchases through the pay reservation will be eliminated with the new reorganization plan that will take effect on April 1, according to Lt. Paul Goldstein.

To relieve the congestion and speed up delivery of War Bonds to purchasers, a new office has been opened in Chicago, Ill., that will handle bond purchases for members of the armed forces exclusively.

In the past, deliveries of the bonds were sometimes delayed as much as three or four months due to the large demand for bonds by men in the service. To remedy this situation, a new allotment plan has been introduced.

The new allotment will, in effect, be the same as the Class A pay reservation with a few minor exceptions. A new form will have to be signed at Unit Personnel Headquarters before March 15, in order to insure uninterrupted delivery of bonds.

Lt. Campbell Graduates First Radio Class at Post

Thirty skilled radio mechanics were added to the rosters of the various squadrons February 27 when Lt. James A. Campbell graduated the first class from the Post Radio School. Working under a handicap, these men completed the eight weeks' course with an 89.4 average.

Two months ago, when the course began, the only equipment that Lt. Campbell had to work with was a large blackboard and a classroom. Most of the men had never seen the inside of a radio, much less repair one. The road ahead looked like a difficult one, but the lieutenant and his students "pitched in" and made the best of the situation. The first lectures were demonstrated on the blackboard. A week later, four old radios were donated to the school by the residents of Sey-

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Colonel Rundquist Speaks



Personnel of this command, I wish to take this opportunity to welcome those of you who are new to this field and to extend again my greetings to those of you who have been here for some time. I want to remind all of you, we are here to do a job—to train fliers and technicians.

You may think your part in this program is small, but I assure you your job is important and the sum total of all of your work gives us the end result—trained men.

I am sure you will find your work here enjoyable and that you will fit into the friendly spirit of this post.

Yours truly,

E. T. Rundquist

COLONEL E. T. RUNDQUIST,
Commanding Officer.

mour. The men tore apart the sets and reassembled them to suit the needs of the course. One set was converted into a sending oscillator, the others were used in the study of condensers and the wiring of electric circuits. "The men studied hard," Lt. Campbell said, "and it's to their credit that today they can send and receive 10 words a minute. When you consider the fact that a licensed operator must be able to send 16 words a minute, and usually has studied months instead of weeks, you can appreciate how diligently the men applied themselves."

Cpl. Seltzer Leaves For Quartermaster OCS

Cpl. Phil Seltzer of the 1079th left last week for OCS quartermaster course, at Camp Lee, Va. He was the first enlisted man from the field to leave for officers candidate school.

Cpl. Seltzer was the non-com in charge of the Post school for enlisted men. Many of the courses and the examinations were planned by Seltzer.

Before leaving for Camp Lee, Seltzer was promoted to the rank of sergeant by Capt. Wood, commanding officer of the 1079th.

Colonel Rundquist Has Colorful and Varied Career

Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of the Advanced Flying School, has had a colorful and varied Army career, serving in various capacities at many stations in the United States and Panama.

Beginning his career as an Army aviator in the first World War, Colonel Rundquist was a command pilot and observer. He took his ground school training at the University of Illinois, his alma mater, in May, 1918, and received his first flight training the same year at Carruthers Field, Texas. In 1919 he became a member of the Air Service Reserve and remained on reserve status until 1924, when he joined the Regular Army as a second lieutenant.

Pioneer in Aviation.

His flying career closely parallels the development of Army aviation. In 1924 and 1925 he was a student first at Brooks and then at Kelly Field. From March, 1925, to June, 1927, he was assistant operations officer and Air Corps supply officer at Langley Field.

He then went back to Kelly Field as assistant post engineering officer from June, 1927, to July, 1931. His next move was to France Field, Panama, where he was tactical officer from August, 1931, to May, 1934.

Going back to the States, he was stationed at Marshall Field, Ft. Riley, Kan., as operations officer from June, 1934, to 1938. He

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

P-X Will Move to New Quarters in Civilian Mess Hall About March 15

The post exchange will move to new and larger quarters on or about March 15. Capt. Harris, post exchange officer, announced yesterday. It will occupy the building formerly known as the civilian mess, just east of the present location.

One of the main features of the new quarters will be a 50 foot soda fountain. Due to the present shortage of "shiny" fixtures, the fountain won't be an elaborate affair, but one will be able to get his favorite ice cream, milk shake or the ever popular "coke." In addition, the exchange will operate a cafeteria style restaurant. Various foods will be displayed on a steam table where one can see and choose the dishes he likes best.

The P.X. store will operate in another part of the building, retaining the same principle of quality merchandise at lower prices. The barber shop will remain in the old building, but it will be enlarged. Four new chairs will be added and the soldier waiting for a G. I. haircut will hear the "you're next" cry at more frequent intervals.

Captain Harris said an inven-

Comm. Officer Greets Cadets; Safety Is Stressed

With the arrival of cadets the first part of this week, the Department of Training is ready to go forward with full speed in the training of cadets in twin-engine ships to bolster Uncle Sam's need for fighting pilots, according to information given out Wednesday by Major William B. Poe, Director of Training.

Colonel Rundquist, commanding officer, welcomed the men to the field and impressed upon them that the ships they would now fly are different than those they had flown heretofore. "Safety must be our watchword," Col. Rundquist said, "we must avoid crackups, for every wrecked ship is the same as another plane destroyed by the axis powers. You men may enter tactical groups at the completion of your training here. The experience you gain at this school might get you out of a tight spot some day. You men are charged with a great responsibility." He added, "Your people back home are depending upon you to become the best trained pilots in the world. You have an obligation to fulfill for your people, do your job well."

Following the colonel's address the cadets were addressed by the officers of both the ground and flying schools. Capt. Tyler outlined the flight courses. "Emphasis will be placed on instrument

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Ink Spots to Broadcast From Post Gym Mar. 21

Sunday, March 21, marks the day of another "first" for the men on this post.

The Ink Spots, favorites of radio and the juke boxes will be the featured entertainers in a broadcast that will originate from the Post gymnasium.

Further details will be announced in the next issue.

tory of stock on hand must be taken one day of each month. On these days no merchandise will be sold. Therefore, a date for inventories has been set so that the men will know the times when the P.X. closes. Inventory will be taken on the twentieth of the month, unless that day is a Sunday, in which case, it will be taken on the nineteenth.

Laff of the Week—

Ellington, Fla., Tex.—(CNS)—During the recent Gift Book campaign for the Post library a soldier asked a bright young flame in Houston if she would contribute a book. She turned up her nose a bit and said, "Aw shucks . . . I don't see no use of buying them cadets books. They spend money on me right and left."

"But," countered the soldier trying to keep his voice cool and detached, "they spend money showing you a good time. Wouldn't it be nice to buy them a book in return?"

"Now listen here!" was her clincher, "I'm not without expense. I have to buy powder and perfume to keep 'em coming!"

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**Army-Air Forces Advanced Flying School
Seymour, Indiana**

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? ? ? ? ? is not an official War Department publication, and no article should be construed as representing the opinion of the War Department.

The ? ? ? ? ? is born today. Its parents, the Public Relations Office, staff writers and contributors, view their product with feelings of mingled pride and concern. Pride in that considerable thought and work has gone into its conception and execution; concern in its obvious shortcomings and sins of commission and omission. The former we promise not to repeat, the latter we will try to correct.

The ? ? ? ? ? is published for the officers, cadets, soldiers and civilians of this command. Its objective is to provide a medium of communication for all of the personnel of this Post.

Recognition and thanks are due many individuals of this command, and the Seymour Daily Tribune which prints ? ? ? ? ?, every one of whose staff members have cooperated unstintedly.

Suggestions and criticisms which will improve the content and appearance of this publication, are encouraged.

**Amateur Show Proves Big Success;
S-Sgt. Pedersen Wins First Prize**

The wheel of fortune spins, around and around it goes and where it stops nobody knows.

This famous saying of Major Bowes was put into use at the Post's first Amateur Contest held in the gym, Feb. 26, and brought out an array of talent that had the judges in a quandry trying to pick the winners.

That inimitable gentleman from the "Back Bay of Boston," Cpl. Lawrence Sullivan, had the audience rolling in the aisles with his New England style of MCing.

The 320th Aviation Squadron turned out en masse to cheer their favorites, and the final results showed that the boys from the 320th took the lion's share of the prizes.

First prize of a leather shaving

kit was awarded to S/Sgt. Ivan Pedersen of the 447th, for his excellent and amusing renditions on the "Squeeze Box." The second prize, two long distance phone calls, were divided between Pvt. Robert Mansfield of the 447th and the Victory Harmony Four of the 320th, who were really five singers. Harmonizing together on Negro spirituals, they were the talk of the show. The D. C. boys, a swing orchestra, and two jitterbugs, Pvts. Govonor Barrett and Chester Redman, all of the 320th, fought out the splitting of four steak dinners, which was the third prize.

The show proves that there is an array of fine talent on the post and plans are now being made to have another bigger and better contest in March.

**Schedule of
Coming Events**

March 12—Cadet Dance by Aero-Ettes.

March 21—Ink Spots at Post Gym.

March 7—Fellowship Hour Sunday evening, 8:00. Music, games, refreshments. Lutheran Service Center. Everybody welcome.

At the Hospitality Center—Tipton and Walnut Streets:

"The Parade." Big party will be held Saturday night, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. The "Wings," "House Mothers" and "Luncheon Hostesses" will make it a great evening of entertainment.

Soldiers' Fellowship. Entertainment and refreshments for all soldiers, soldiers' wives, parents and home town friends, Sunday night, 8:45 to 11 p. m.

At the USO—205 South Chestnut Street:

Wednesday evening, Mid-week dance.

Saturday: Big Saturday night "jam session" and dance.

Sunday: Buffet supper by Mothers Service Organization will be served at 5:30 p. m.

**RECEPTION IN HONOR OF
COL. AND MRS. RUNDQUIST**

A reception was held for Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Rundquist at the Officers' Club Feb. 27.

This reception, the first formal event at the Field, served as an official call made and returned.

The guests, who included Officers at the Field, their wives and guests, danced to the music of the Post orchestra during the evening.

Buy More War Bonds

Director of Training



About the same time that he had concluded his talk to the first class of cadets, this week, Capt. Poe, director of training, was informed that he was promoted to the rank of major.

Major Poe began his flying career in 1929, immediately after he was graduated from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. Reporting to Brooks Field, Texas, as an aviation cadet, he remained there for eight months receiving an intensive training in both primary and basic flying.

After completing his training at Brooks Field he went to Kelly Field for advanced training. Upon completion of the course at Kelly, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty at Selfridge Field, Mich.

For eight years Major Poe was a pilot for Eastern Airlines, serving three years as first pilot on the Atlanta to Chicago run. At the outbreak of hostilities, the major returned to the service and was stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla. While at Sebring he was an instructor in four-engine ships.

1077th Squadron

This is mine! Such trim lines and contours! Just listen to the music pour forth from her engines! Such was the talk coming from the men on the line. The planes are here and now the boys are happy. . . We are mystified with a certain young blond headed fellow who has a habit of going to church at night in town. Why so religious all of a sudden? It couldn't be love could it Don? A glee club has been formed after discovering such artists as Hitchens, Jackson and Kaufman. Word has reached us that they have been heard by three crowned heads of Europe, and their rendition of "I Didn't Hear Nobody Pray, Dear Brother" is especially touching. . . Sgt. Dretka says he is not going to buy any more after-shave lotion. Did you discover a way to get by without shaving, Sarge? Has a certain Sgt. in our squadron ever been seen wearing his hat straight? . . . And who is it that has purchased the first three stools at the Hoosier Grill? We don't know his name, but his initials are H. T. B. . . We'd like to know just what the attraction is in Cincinnati, besides the Topper. Her name wouldn't be Alberta would it, Sarge? . . . Thanks and orchids to W-O Thiele, M-Sgt. Heimel and all the rest of the line personnel for the splendid work being done around the engineering office. It's really a well formed place. . . There's a certain Sgt. in this squadron who would like to inform Sgt. Goodson that he can take him over the coals at a game of pool just anytime he feels like it. . . We are very happy to announce that Capt. Reid our CO has returned from Miami and that his mother is entirely out of danger.

Colonel Rundquist

(Continued from page 1)

again returned to Kelly Field in 1938 and remained there until 1939 as commanding officer of the 61st School Squadron.

Goes to Maxwell.

From June to September of 1939 he was assigned to the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala. Returning to France Field, Panama, Colonel Rundquist was operations officer from September, 1939, to July of 1941. He was then sent to Howard Field, Panama as operations and administrative officer from August to December, 1941. His last assignment before coming to Seymour was at the Army Air Forces Detachment, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he was commanding officer. He came to Seymour in October.

In addition to his experience in aviation, Colonel Rundquist has had extensive work in construction and civil engineering.

Was All-American.

Colonel Rundquist has always maintained an active interest in athletics and is considered to be an expert badminton player, according to the officers with whom he has played at this field. His interest in athletics dates back to his school days. As a member of Fighting Illini teams from 1915-1917, he won All-American and All-Western Conference honors. He was captain of the Illinois team in 1917.

Colonel and Mrs. Rundquist have three children, Howard, who is in high school, Peter, who is in the seventh grade, and Mary Ellen, who was born January 8.

320th Squadron

Did you notice that Governor Barrett seemed to be down in the dumps last Saturday nite at the USO? The low down is that he took a very good friend (?) of his to see a certain young lady in North Vernon and now Barrett is out in the cold. . . That was a very touching scene between Boone and that little number outside the USO Saturday. . . Leonard Moreland of Baltimore was made first cook in the squadron mess hall. . . Pfc. Roger E. Forney is the new squadron drill master. . . Henry E. Cole, business manager of the basketball team promises a string of victories. . . The Victory Harmony Four have had many requests to make guest appearances in town. Last Sunday the quartette sang at the Baptist Church. . . Cpl. Carson deserves a big hand for the way he is handling the entertainment program at the U. S. O. . . Pfc. James Caldwell of Pittsburg was made chauffeur for the Post staff. . . The men detailed to the Officer's Club held their first meeting last Friday night. All the men pledged themselves to stand solidly behind the officers mess program. Cpl. Brooks spoke to the group about War Bonds and stamps. . . William Wilson of Philadelphia is now attached to the field band. Before entering the army, Wilson played at the Sky Top Club in Philly. . . That's all for now, fellows, but let's all stay "on the ball." We've scored, let's keep it up. So heads up, chests forward, we're off to a flying start with the right spirit.

CHAPLAINS CHATS

Chaplain Henderson

One day St. Martin of Tours, passing by the gate of the French city of Amiens, met a beggar who asked for food and clothing. St. Martin is said to have torn his military cloak (capa) in two, given half to the beggar, and wrapped the other half about himself as a cape (capella). This cape was preserved by the kings of France as a relic and taken with them as a charm when they went to war to assure them of victory. The tent in which this sacred relic was sheltered and in which also divine services were held became known as the "capella," hence chapel. The custodians of this cape and the celebrants of the religious ceremony were called capellani or chaplains. Since this time, and always, the chaplains have been the custodians of something sacred. We don't have the cape of St. Martin of Tours in our chapel as a treasure. However, we are the custodians of what the cape symbolizes—the spirit of sacrifice, kindness, generosity and concern. These virtues we find in our fighting men today. Our nation has not lifted up sword for itself alone; we are not being trained to defend our homes and our loved ones only. This spirit of sacrifice and concern drives us to all parts of the world to fight for the homes and lives, for the freedom and peace of the people of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Greece, Denmark, France, China, and all the other victims of brutality and war. We are pledged by the Atlantic Charter to secure

the Four Freedoms not for ourselves alone but "for all the people in all the world." We chaplains are the custodians of this sacred spirit to see that it burns brightly and strongly in the hearts of our fighting men. Such a spirit is a constructive force in the midst of destructive forces.

Also, this relic that the French kings held sacred was to insure them victory for their cause. There was superstition with it, of course. We chaplains are the custodians of no relic that will insure victory, but are custodians of a spirit, living now in all our hearts, that most certainly will bring victory to our arms. That spirit is the determination to have freedom for all mankind and not for ourselves alone. Seldom, if ever, has that spirit prevailed in the hearts of warriors as it does in ours. To some, this freedom means living room; to others, liberation from the oppression of a tyrant; to others, release from economic slavery, and to others, the right for a man's children to go to school, for him to go to the work he knows and loves, and for his family to go to church. Today, as we carry our arms to all parts of our enslaved world we are guaranteeing "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to all God's children in this world. Therefore, our cause is righteous and unselfish. Therefore, it is the cause of the people. Therefore, it is the cause of God. And while we are fighting to secure freedom and peace for all men, let us pray that "this nation under God may have a new birth of freedom."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Post Chapel
Opposite Gym

Catholic Services
Confession, 9:15 A. M.
Mass, 10:00 A. M.

Protestant Services
Negro Services, 8:30 A. M.
Church Services, 11:00 A. M.

Services In Seymour

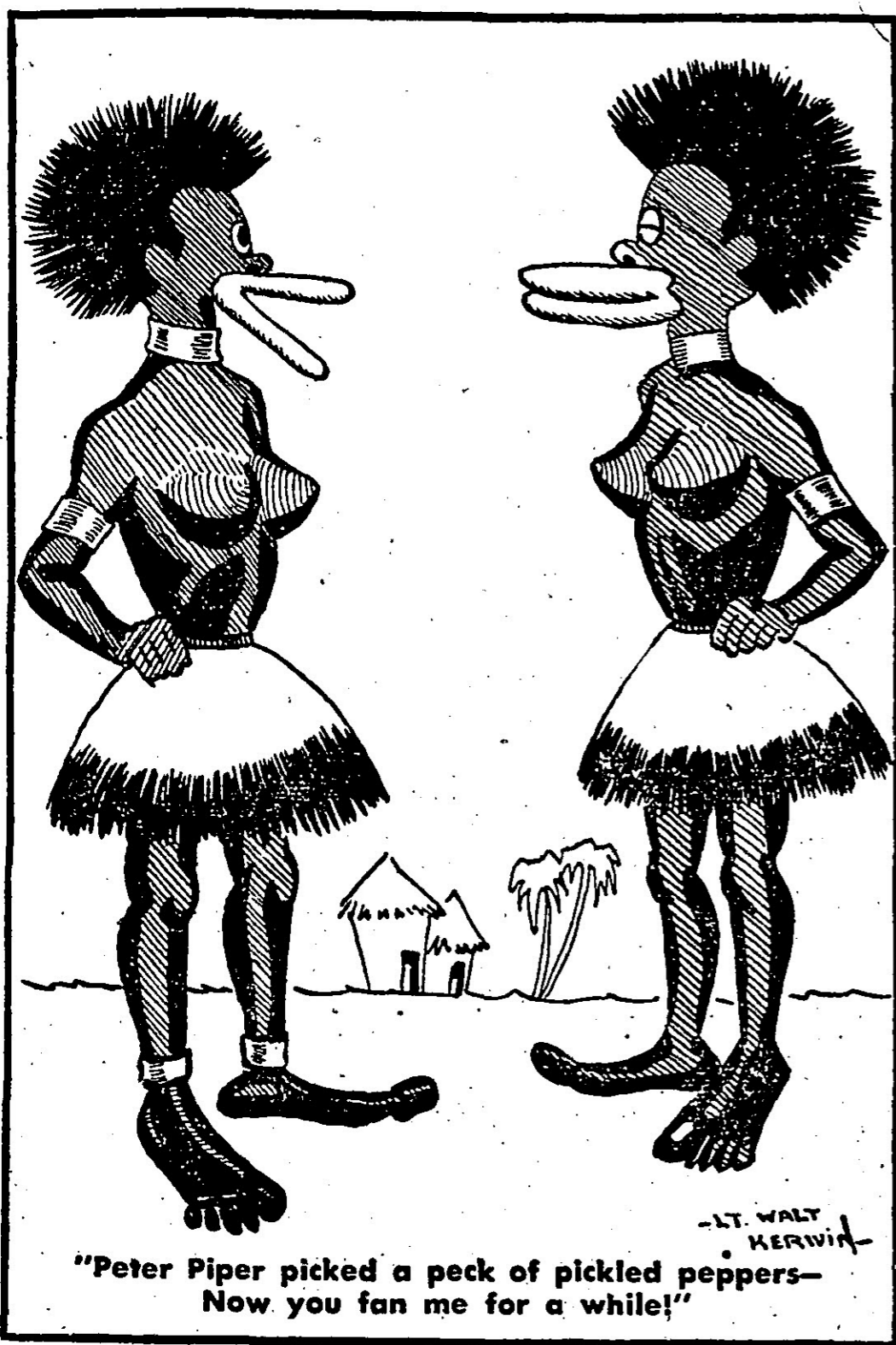
St. Ambrose Catholic Church
321 S. Chestnut St.
Sunday Masses, 6-8-10 A. M.

First Presbyterian Church
Third & Walnut
Sunday Morning Worship,
10:20 A. M.

First Methodist Church
Ewing & Third
Morning Worship, 9:20 A. M.

First Baptist Church
Tipton & Walnut
Morning Worship, 9 to 11 A. M.
Evening Worship, 7:20 P. M.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Walnut & Oak
Sunday Services, 9:00 & 10:30 A. M.



1079th Squadron

Well, boys, the first of the month has rolled around and it seems that quite a few of the boys should be traveling to the PX for cigars. To those who were not promoted there is always the next month to look forward to. Work hard and success will be yours. . . All hats are off to F-Sgt. Joseph Upchurch. Passing the O.C.S. exam with flying colors Jack may be on his way soon. As much as we boys will miss you, Jack, our confidence and faith will be with you all the way. Again, we say "Best of luck to a grand guy on his way up the ladder." . . . Our bowling team of Vozar, Garamella, Hege, Harris and Upchurch remained in the race for top bowling honors by taking the Quartermaster team two out of three strings. The boys could stand a larger audience for their Thursday night efforts. . . Following close on the heels of the bowling team is our basketball squad. Last Wednesday night the boys took the Weather Detachment in tow to the tune of 54 to 4. Kinda rough weather for the Weather boys but the 1079th passers were really hot. Upchurch and Horswood were really hitting the hoop from all angles. . . The first squadron party Wednesday night was a humdinger. The boys really went to town with the beer and hot dogs. And there was plenty, too. Pvt. Frank Lynch with his imitation of Hitler had the boys yelling for more. Then Sgt. Vozar and Cpl. Hamburg had a good time keeping up with each other. For a swell time we have Capt. Wood and Lts. Brown and Gullo to thank. In fact, their cooperation at all times is something which makes each man proud that he is a member of the 1079th.

1078th Squadron

It just so happens that our First Sgt has had to meet our last few pay calls backward, ashamed to show his face, so this month he donned coveralls and earned his pay for a change which accounts for the newest addition to our orderly room in the form of a combination counter and mail desk. . . That wasn't O'Shaugnessy's baby he was holding in the Modern Restaurant about a week ago. . . We are happy to announce a Squadron dance to be held on March 4th, a formal affair which will be a big success. . . We hope to have our organization back to the strength shortly as those 30-30 sentences are slowly but surely coming to an end. With the shortening of the hours on week nights our men suggest moving the Hoosier Grill up to the camp and we would all be willing to stay on the post. With the opening of the line our AM's who have for the past few months had as their only tools a rake and shovel are happy once again. They have felt that their training as Mechs was all going to waste. . . We are glad to see the boys happy once again but how are we going to get the area raked up. . . Is it due to gasoline rationing or is there a pleasure sequence also in the gathering of LaFemmes in the morning and afternoon by our Squadron Adjutant. . . The Squadron received a very severe loss during the past week when our "Grandpa" Hilton was relieved as Line Chief to accept the honorable position of Post Tech Inspector. . . "Pop" Nestor, former Gestapo Chief, was then elevated to the position of Line Chief and we hope he does as good a job as "Grandpa" did.

W. O. John William Anderson of the 1080th announced the birth of a daughter on Feb. 17. The new arrival has been named Marilyn Frances. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Sgt. Anon.

I Used to be a 98 Pound Weakling But Look at Me Now! I Am Rugged

No doubt you've heard of Charley Atlas, who for the last 15 years has been advertising "Give me only 15 minutes a day and I will make you a new man." Well it seems that's the idea in the Southeast Training Center because Training Bulletin number 35's objective and Charley's claims amount to the same thing. Superman physique!

Gripes and more gripes were heard around the post the first couple of weeks of physical training. One could walk into a barrack and hear, "Next on the liniment, Bud." "Oh my poor back, I feel like I've been blitzed," and "How about rubbing the kinks out of me neck, Joe?" But once those soft flabby unused muscles started the hardening process the men really became enthused. As one master sergeant put it, "I was always late to the mess hall, now I'm first in line and eat twice as much as I ever did," and a buck sergeant replied, "It's already knocked an inch off my waist line, however a couple of more inches could come off with no harm done and they probably will in the next couple of months."

Everyone Participates

Every enlisted man on the field regardless of rank must get in his hour of calisthenics, cross country runs, and various games of all kind, and here's where the fun actually begins. You see sergeants out there huffing and puffing, regretting they had that extra bottle of beer, you see the fellow that pushes a pencil in headquarters all day, wishing he got a little more sleep the night before. Then there's the guy who is always bragging he can lick his weight in wild cats, who just can't do those last three pushups. Yes, the first few weeks were plenty tough, but once those muscles started to get hard again and you felt you were back into condition, you enjoyed that hour of physical training.

There is a very definite program that is being followed. Each soldier receives six hours of physical training per week. About three hours is devoted to mass calisthenics. These exercises are designed and administered to condition all parts of the body, arms, neck, shoulders, trunk, and legs.

Marathoners

Cross country runs are also a part of the program. This is really tough on the boys. They all start out fine but as they go along, conditioning tells and the weak sisters drop out and have to use their roller skates back.

There are games of all types such as push ball, tug o' war, basketball, baseball, etc. Individual activities such as tumbling, gymnastics, handball, ping pong, boxing, etc., take an active part in the physical training program. Jiu

Jitsu and hand-to-hand combat exercises, are featured.

There are plenty of hard falls and a few minor bruises, however, experience has shown the men enjoy playing a little rough. The big test comes when the "burpee tests" are given. This is a prone push up exercise, starting from a standing position. Twenty seconds is the time allowed for the test and the average number made is about 12 "burpees."

In order that the older men will not be outclassed by the younger men, they are divided into three age groups. The first group is from 18 years through 29 years, the second group is from 30 years through 39 years and the last group is for men forty years old and over.

Main reasons for this segregation according to ages is for better cooperation within respective age groups.

Lucky to Have Gym

The men stationed at Seymour are indeed fortunate in having a new modern gymnasium to work out in.

Lt. Nichols, physical training director, in civilian life was director of physical education at Central High School in Duluth, Minn. Since joining the army he has been stationed at Blytheville, Ark., Shaw Field, S. C., and George Field, Ill.

In 1936 Lt. Nichols was one of the 27 men picked from leading colleges of the United States to represent this country in the Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany. This team went on to the International Sports Congress winning high acclaim for the splendid way they demonstrated the sport activities of this country.

"Possibilities and facilities here at Seymour are the best I've seen at any of the fields I've been to," Lt. Nichols enthusiastically stated. "We're going to have some dandy Post boxing, wrestling, baseball, softball and basketball teams as there is a world of material here and every man is really interested and enthused about making a team."

Lt. Nichols is assisted by Lt. Lewis Liddle and five enlisted men.

AN ORCHID FOR CAPT. WOOD AND MEN OF THE 1079th SQDN.

About the only trees on the Post at the present time are the ones that have been newly planted around the orderly room of the 1079th squadron. Capt. Wood is showing his men the art of horticulture. Keep up the good work, sir. By the way, we couldn't help noticing the neat and attractive appearance of the entire squadron area, including the newly installed gravel sidewalks.

Schwartz Swings From 'Swing Alley' to 'Top Kick' in Eight Months

From "Swing Alley" in New York to First Sergeant in the Army Air forces in eight months is the story of Albert Schwartz.

ment his first barracks was Blackstone Hotel, Room 709. "Why, only last year," Al relates, "I had the same room at fourteen bucks a day, and the army gives it to me free." Serving as K. P., as is customary in the schooling of a soldier, Pvt. Schwartz worked in the well known kitchen of the Roney Plaza Hotel—the same hotel where many a leisurely evening was spent in his pre-military life.

For Al promotions came fast and furious. Corporal in July—Sergeant in September—Staff Sergeant by Christmas—and when the New Year turned over it was First Sergeant Albert Schwartz.

Standing just five feet and three inches, Al more than makes up for his slightness in build with his personality and vitality. Looked up to figuratively and admired by every man in his squadron, Sgt. Schwartz is one of the best known, and best liked soldiers stationed here at Seymour.

1080th Notes

The squadron has been given a good imitation of a beehive of late what with every one buzzing his best girl for tonight's dance—Cpl. Blodgett is making the trek to Madison, Ind., for his woman. Careful Dana! There's a nuthouse up there—Even S-Sgt. Gibbs has lost that sour look for a sweet look (ing) babe with a red-headed figure—The rack of the Spanish Inquisition is nothing compared to the "rack" of today. Our casualty list is mounting! It features Corp. Sliwika, Sgt. Polit and sundry other sad sacks!—One of the boys has just bought an axe! It seems he has no sense of direction—so he's blazing a trail from the orderly room to the spot where our planes are resting. (Added note—two fellows dropped from exhaustion while making the trip to the line). There is talk of the squadron buying St. Bernard dogs to aid those who get lost on the way. Let's not all get lost at once fellows, otherwise there won't be enough spirits to go around!—Incidentally your scribe expects to be at the dance so be prepared for next week's column. I'm the only guy who can make a pile of dirt out of a speck.



Al started his career in show business in '28 with the Harry Richman organization. Getting valuable experience in different phases of the entertainment field, Schwartz worked at the Park Central Hotel and at the New York World's Fair. In 1941 Al felt the urge to go into business for himself, and The Cue Club on 52nd St. was the result. He remained here until May '42, when he was inducted into the service at Camp Upton.

As Private Albert Schwartz, he was first shipped to Miami Beach, Fla. To his surprise and amazement

907th QM

Pfc. Pop Jenkins is sure in a rush these days. Could it be that the Mrs. is in town?

Sgt. Fielder is thinking of joining the lonely hearts club. Gosh, Sarge, we sure hope you have better luck than you did at Ciney.

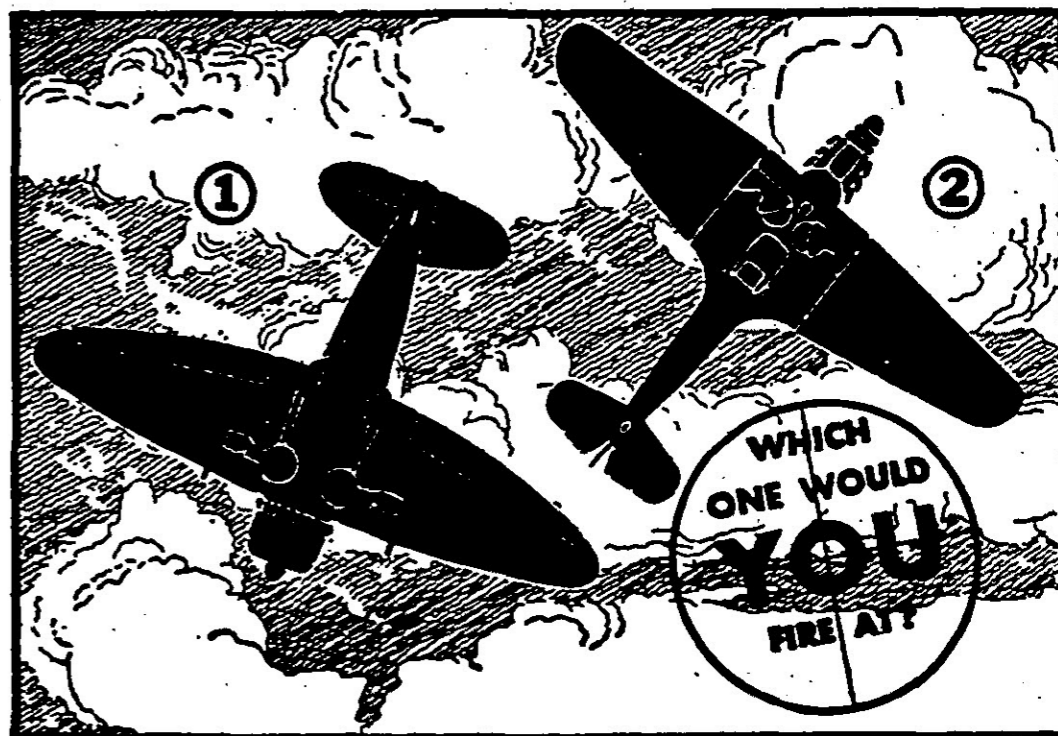
Well, we have Sgt. Covino with us again; sure are glad to have you here Sarge. P. S. When are you going to start that lovelorn column?

Could it be that Pfc. Avans has finally agreed that the Civil War is over?

Pfc. Medley is still throwing around challenges for ping-pong games; maybe he figures on winning a game now and then.

We are glad to see that Pfc. Wm. A. Chapman got back from his three day pass in one piece. We understand that he has three girls. How do you do it, Billie Boy?

We are wondering what a young lady in Elkhart, Indiana, is going to think when she finds out that Pfc. Morgan went home in the company of a Red Head!



FIRE AT NO. 1! It's the Japanese Sento Ki. 01, a low wing single seat Navy fighter, powered by a radial engine. The wings are elliptical and the fuselage is rounded. The tailplane is also elliptical and has a single fin and rudder.

NOT AT No. 2! It's the Russian I-26, a low wing, single seat fighter, similar to the British "Hurricane." The wings taper on both edges to curved tips. Long thin fuselage has a long pointed nose. The tapered tailplane has a single fin and rudder.

—Courtesy Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers Aircraft Spotters by Lester Ott.

Basketball Is In Full Tempo of Round Robin Tourney

447th and 1079th Remain Undefeated

Basketball is in full swing on the field, with every squadron entered in the Post Intramural league. At present the cagers of the 447th Base Headquarters and 1079th squadron remain undefeated.

Lt. Clarence D. Nichols, director of physical training, is more than pleased with the excellent brand of ball played by the respective teams and also with the sportsmanship shown by all the players.

Thus far the tournament has been a great success both from the player's and spectator's point of view. The fans at the field have been turning out in ever increasing numbers for the games and keep asking for more. They got more than their share of thrills in the past games between the 447th and the 1079th. The tournament finals will in all probability be played next Wednesday night, March 10, with the 447th tangling with 1079th's "Woodmen," for top honors. This game will be a "thriller diller" as these two teams have broken even in the contests they have played each other to date.

Cecil Davis, former all-Southern center is the sparkplug and mainstay for the base headquarters. Other members of the squad are Wohlan, Albright, Farraher and Dorman. The classy defensive play of Dorman is one of the main reasons the 447th is a winning combination.

Capt. Wood's "Woodmen" of the 1079th squadron also has a Davis, evasive and versatile J. L. Davis, is the mainspring of the Woodmen. The team of Horswood, McGee, Upchurch, Sherer and Davis make a snappy, fast-stepping outfit.

Tournament Standings.

	Won	Lost
1079th	3	0
447th	3	9
1078th	1	1
Weather Sq.	1	2
1080th	1	2
1087th	0	2
1077th	0	2



BOWLING RECORD FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 25, 1943

	W	L	High Game	Average
1087th.....	14	1	805	756.2
1079th.....	14	1	716	701.1
1080th.....	9	6	856	800.2
447th.....	9	6	805	777.0
1078th.....	4	10	792	700.0
Ordnance...	3	11	720	688.1
1077th.....	2	4	710	703.0
Med. Det...	1	10	706	668.1

Major Nelson Coxe, post administrative inspector, who is on detached service to Southeast headquarters, is acting assistant inspector general with headquarters at the AAF Presbyterian college training Detach., Clinton, S. C.

1080th Dance Will Be Held Tonite At Elk's Club

The 1080th Squadron's formal dance, which will be held tonight at the Elks club promises to be the social event of the month.

With an attitude of "the best is none too good" the men of the squadron have made elaborate plans for this evening. Printed invitations have been sent out to officers and their wives, the girls of the Aero-ettes, and friends of the enlisted men. Each girl attending the dance will be presented with a corsage, and music for dancing will be furnished by the field orchestra.

M/Sgt. Charles Belanger, Jr., chairman of the dance committee, expects approximately 250 guests. Belanger's assistants in planning the dance are T/Sgts. John Kelly and Walter L. Evans.

Situation Serious

(Continued from page one)

don't know which one to use. A few of the many other names received are: "Roger," "Wilco," "Beam Rider," "Echelon," "See More," "Down Wind," "Windjammer," "Wing Time," "Gas On," "Sky Line," "Contact," and "The Tower." Result at dead line—NO NAME.

Time was running short, we were scheduled to "go to press" soon, but sending a paper to press without a name is just like forgetting to name a new born babe, and this paper being our baby, is going to get the best there is. Therefore, we are going to press with plenty of suggestions and no name. Our future plan of action is to let the personnel of the field take care of our baby for the coming week and pick a fancy moniker that will do her up proud.

Dots - Dashes - Flashes Aero-Ettes

Ah, spring must be just around the corner (we hope) . . . At least, one young lady, namely Charter Member Mary Windhorst and Captain Wishik, medical officer, heard wedding bells yesterday. . . Best of good wishes to both of you. . . The Aero-Ettes are beginning to be quite popular—just last week they had two invitations to attend Squadron dances, but the 1080th offered the first invitation and were promised around fifty girls for their formal dance to be held at the Elks Club tonight. . . The first in a series of cadet dances is to be held next Friday night (March 12th) . . . Commandant of Cadets, Captain Hughes, promises that they all will be there. . . The following were seen dancing at the Colonel's reception—Pat Harshman and Lt. Cook (cutting a nice rug, too)—Patty Harshman and Lt. Graham. Margaret Morgan and Lt. Wo-



Shown here are the men who completed the first radio course at the field. Left to right, S/Sgt. Frank Hauslik Jr., Pfc. Gerald Gregory, Sgt. Mario T. Napoletano, Lt. Campbell, Instructor, and Cpl. Irwin Lexas.

Cadet Flying

(Continued from page one)

flying and a high margin of safety will be maintained," Capt. Tyler said. An interesting sidelight of the captain's talk was the "Star System". When a cadet is guilty of a foolish mistake, or "boner", he is given a star. The star is placed after his name and at the end of the month he must pay 25c for each one. At the end of the training period, the money that has accumulated will be used for a cadet formal dance.

The first week of the training program will be a transition period. The cadets will thoroughly familiarize themselves with all the working parts of the ships. Flying, for the present will be with instructors, and team flying will come later with cadets working in pairs, acting as pilot and co-pilot.

Among the first group were six student officers. These men are now designated as tactical officers for the cadets.

The 405th AAF Band, commanded by Lt. Thomas V. Mistrretta, was the first squadron to report 100 per cent subscription in the Red Cross Drive. Each man in the band, conscious of the present need for funds by the Red Cross contributed one dollar.

S/Sgt. Henry Radian, acting first sergeant of the band, reported that the band's quota for the Army Emergency Relief had also gone "over the top."

meldorf—Betty Young and Lt. Decessare—Lt. Cutler—and oh, anyone, but usually "Bill"—and, as yours truly, has just been asked to be seen tripping lightly over the keys of one old faithful "Royal"—Cheerio.

Don't miss the Boone County Jamboree tonight, March 5, in Shields High School Gym. Tickets at the Special Service Office—25c.

447th Squadron

Our hoop stars coasted to an easy win over the 1078th under wraps . . . The bowling team defeated the 1079th by taking three successive games . . . The day

room has a more home-like appearance due to the recent acquisition of some floor lamps. . . We note with interest the conversation of some of the gay blades while at their daily abolutions in the shower room. The conquests of these past masters in the art of love making, giving hints as to the proper methods of approach and conduct, while in the presence of the fairer sex is very edifying. . . Another group concerns themselves with the war. They have outlined campaign plans and outgeneraled the enemy in more than 39 maneuvers in the South Pacific. . . With the coming of spring and baseball, the call for talent will develop a situation in our squadron. It seems we have a few twirlers who have more curves than Betty Grable. The hot stove league is breaking out into more active service. . . Our Fred Astaires, or masters of the terpsichorean art, display their undulating grace on the polished surface of the U.S.O., while the lesser lights content themselves with mooching cookies. . . T-Sgt. Martin has a studious look of late. We understand the Post school has caused him to wrinkle his brow and other parts of his anatomy. . . Cpl. Sebrouski reminds us of a coiled spring—he never unwinds. . . Pvt. Sandhous has joined the lonely hearts club. (Ed. note—See the 1080th "Rack Club") . . . Cpl. Marlin "Tecumseh" Kopenhagen has finally emerged from the coal mines. When last seen he was heading in the direction of Seymour chewing cloves. . . S-Sgt. T. J. "Marconi" Scully says he is about to spring the latest Arthur Murray step at the N.C.O. dance.

STRIPE HAPPY MEN

1079th

To T/Sgt.—Walter McRogers. To S/Sgt.—Myles A. Cameron, John Cimorelli, Grover Harris, Floyd Hill, Richard Trost. To Sgt.—John Aiken, William Buck, Louis Colaracco, Rex Cummings, Robert Ledbetter, Arnold Metcalf, Jr., James Mogenson, Calvin Moul, Alfred Powers, Gaspare Scalfani, Andrew Vozar, Patrick Walsh. To Cpl.—Sidney Brannon, George Bush, James Ennis, Hal Farha, Francis Farina, Robert Graff, Alexander Hamburg, Nathan Lawrence, Smiley Morris, Thomas Ring, Irving Rosentrauch, Morris Shachter, Julius Poellnitz.

447th

To S/Sgt.—Albert Rakstis, Edward Carey, Erle Clemence, Abe Miller. To Sgt.—Jesse Yockers, Edward Langlais, Chester Bonk, Forrest Durey, Edward Squitteri, Lawrence Sullivan, Almond Durkee. To Cpl.—Grath Hyatt, George H. Hohannessen, Richard Hemmerdinger, Alber Leterle, Jr., John McGuinn, John Barry, Robert Bourdon, James Drake, George Gurdjian, John Vance.

405th

To S/Sgt.—Henry Radian. To Sgt.—Lisle Chatham.

1077th

To S/Sgt.—Kenyon Reece, Floyd Reynolds. To Sgt.—Harvey Hotchkiss. To Cpl.—George Bailey, Julius Bailko, William Sottung, George Martin, Richard Sappington, Joe Standfield, Michael Cariscia.

320th

To Sgt.—Edward Mason. To Cpl.—John Allen, Govonor Barrett, James Bridget, Joseph Brooks, William Carson, Zacharias Hargrove, Hopton, Howell, Raymond Jamison, Robert Wells, James Minor, Navie Tatum, Willie Callo-way, Motel Crawford, Aloysius Durrington, Roger Forney, Raleigh Gordon, Wurtem Harris.

1080th

To Sgt.—Arthur Kruger, Lindell Grant. To Cpl.—Gerald Gregory, Otis Colvard, Walter Stravolo, James Longo, Miller Sheppard, Boleslaw Uminski, Alphonso Melchiorre, Sam Hammtree, Emery Hill.

1078th

To S/Sgt.—Lial Clausohm. To Sgt.—Johnnie Pierce, Charles Loveless.

The Red Cross started its annual drive for funds Monday, March 1. Response was very good. As each man received his pay he dropped his contribution into the Red Cross box.

Every soldier knows the splendid work the Red Cross has done and is doing. If you haven't contributed yet—do it now!

S/Sgt. James D. Martin of the 447th Base Headquarters squadron was married on Saturday, Feb. 27 to Agnes Viola Boyle of Owensboro, Ky. After a short visit with the sergeant's parents, in Gaffney, S. C., the couple will set up housekeeping in Seymour.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Peepsight