

POST BOXERS TO STAR IN FISTIC THRILLER AT SHIELDS GYM TONITE

Col. Keough Is New Sub-Depot C. O.

Battle Royal Main Feature; 1st Bout Begins at 8:00 p. m.

Major Kerswill Becomes Control Officer



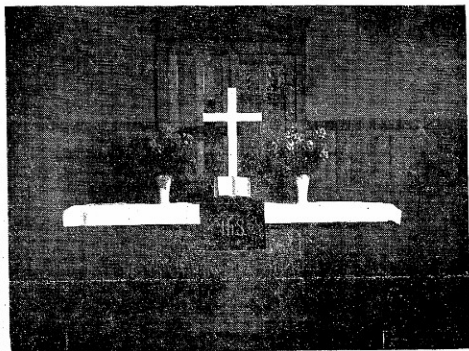
TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. I, NO. 8

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

Easter Sunday



E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer at Freeman Field, announced the appointment of Col. J. J. Keough as commanding officer of the sub-depot. Keough a veteran of World War I, has spent 17 years in the Army. After the World War he worked for his Bachelor's degree at Harvard. He was in the Army Air Force from 1923. Col. Keough succeeds Major Kerswill, who has been commanding officer of the sub-depot since its early stages of construction and development. Keough will become controlling officer of the sub-depot. The assignment of Col. Keough to the post will mean a number of other changes in the staff of the sub-depot. George H. Greiner, commanding officer has been assigned to Peterson Field. Frederick Davis has been assigned as officer in his place. William B. Brockway has been in charge of inspection of the sub-depot. Capt. J. J. Keough is in charge of engineering. Lt. Louis B. Farmer is in charge of the sub-depot and Lt. J. J. Svek is in charge of the section at the depot.

Featuring a card of six bouts and a battle royal for the main event, the boxing matches planned tonight at the Shields High School gym promise to give the followers of the sport all they ask for in the way of thrills and excitement. The first bout will begin at 8:00 p. m. and general admission will be 75 cents and \$1.10 for the ring-side seats.

The weather today may cancel the appearance of the three boxers of the Smyrna Air Base, Tenn., who were scheduled to fight here tonight. The men were to have been flown to the field but flying conditions have grounded all planes. The officers responsible for arranging the bouts were bargaining on the wires this morning frantically trying to find last minute substitutions.

Three men of the 328th who will battle it out, are Pte. Carl Greenfield, heavyweight and formerly of Washington, has a number of fights under his belt and used to be a sporting partner for Lou Nova. The other two lightweighters of the 328th are James Robinson, light heavyweight and Don Peterson, middleweight. Col. Native Tatum, the basketball star of the 328th, will act as second for his own boxers.

The Smyrna team is composed of Lee Croft, heavyweight, who went to the semi-finals at the recent National Meet in Boston. Lt. Robert Hutton, light heavyweight, was the 1940 National AAN champion. He is also the boxing instructor at Smyrna. Jerry Miller, middleweight, was in the finals at Boston and is also Southern champion. The three men (Continued on page 3, column 2)

New Shortstop Is Ex-Semi-Pro

The baseball game fast Sunday between the 1080th and the post was a tad affair with the boxers coming in on the score of a 16 to 1 score. The game wasn't played without its highlights, however, for the game Sgt. Salvador Mihal of the 1079th clinched the stop position for himself. Having heads up ball he proved that all his records claimed by the civilian Ric Madrid played stop for the Yakima, Wash., team which was in the Western Continental league. Playing for the Yakima for 3 years he had a batting average was .300. He's a right hand batter, fast and has a right arm.

Post Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Low Mass.
4:00 P. M.—High Mass.
The choir of St. Ambrose Church will assist.
Confessions will be heard before each service.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8:20 A. M.—Negro Service. Quartet sings special music.
10:30 A. M.—Church Service. Mixed choir.
Instrumental music. Chaplain Henderson preaches.

"It happened on an April day...
A tremor shook the falling gloom.
A rebel-fauc tore the door away.
Life came a victor from the tomb.
Love cannot die, nor truth betray.
Christ rose upon an April day?"

Let's Give "Der Fuehrer" Another Birthday Present; Buy a War Bond

The men who fly and those who keep 'em flying as well as the civilian employees had an added incentive this week to purchase War Bonds. One of the reasons was the government's Second War Loan Campaign for \$13,000,000. The other reason was the fact that Tuesday, April 20, was Herr Sheckelgruber's birthday. Lt. Jack Elkan, War Bond officer, reported a number of cases where field personnel were anxious to send Adolf a present. They were hoping that their bond purchases would be used to buy an 8,000 pound buck buster and that the chief Nazi would receive their gift personally. A cursory check of the week's bond buyers reveals that S/Sgt.

Abraham Rabichow of the courts and boards section, had a \$500 slice of the bomb. Cpl. Joseph Miller of the Signal detachment, cut in with \$80 worth. Capt. William Kearney, C.O. of the 1080th took two \$25 shares. Sgt. Paul F. Edgar, "top kick" of the medical detachment, also \$25. These are just a few of the purchasers, and according to Lt. Elkan others have been buying bonds daily. In connection with the Second War Loan Campaign Lt. Elkan said, "We only have to look about us to realize the need for greater financial assistance to our government. We can make every day in the year" added Lt. Elkan, a birthday for Hitler. He wants presents and we intend to oblige him."

Distinguished Symbols For Technicians Patches are Announced

The distinguishing symbols for the technicians' patches that will be worn by qualified men are as follows:
Armament: A bomb pointing down to the right.
Communications: Pyramid shaped radio tower with flashes emanating from the top.
Engineering: A gear wheel centered in the triangle.
Photography: Picture of a camera, with Bellows opened, lens pointing down to the right.
Weather: A weather vane with a horizontal arrow across the top. The above designs will be embossed in gold on a background of blue. The patch itself is a 2 1/2 inch equilateral triangle.

"TIME TO RE-TIRE..." WE MEAN CHANGE TO SUMMER KHAKI

Shake the mothballs out of those summer uniforms, because you're going to need them soon. Capt. Rudolph Brannan, post adjutant, announced today that the summer uniforms will become the prescribed uniform after May 10. Beginning May 1 there will be a ten day optional period in which the summer uniform may be worn. "The reason for announcing the changeover in advance and also the optional period," said Capt. Brannan, "is to give the men a chance to have alterations made and other repairs which may be necessary." Post regulations state that all non-coms must have the proper insignia sewed on the uniform and that the air corps insignia, or sleeve patch, must be on the shirt of each uniform. The question of cleaning the uniforms is one of the most troublesome problems confronting the men of the field. Dry cleaning establishments in Seymour are at times unable to give orders to handle the extra load that will be thrown upon them. The cotton uniforms require special handling, in that they must be washed first and then dry cleaned. Equipment is very hard to obtain and the only solution in sight, at present, seems to be the old standby—the G. I. laundry.

Break It To Her Gently

An English father wanted to see the new babies in his little town in America that a baby-sitter had come into the family and saved the American host of son-in-law. The little fellow is a soldier, too, to break the news gradually. The American called in the little English boy and told him he had the new babies in a wonderful thing that had happened. His father had noticed a large stork circling around the house. "It went around and around," he said, with its big feet dangling and its big wings flapping. Around and around—"Love!" exclaimed the little English boy. "I hope Mother didn't see it. She's pregnant, you know."

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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A LETTER FROM THE GENERAL

The following extract of a recent letter from Major General Ralph Royce, former commanding General of the Southeast Training Center, to Colonel E. T. Rundquist, the post commander, deal with the subject of military courtesies from a novel viewpoint:

"There is no trouble regarding the officers and men of this Command from the standpoint of their work. They do even better under difficult conditions, nor the way they conduct themselves at work except for the very minute minority that we always end disgruntled or in the guardhouse. I feel that our Air Forces officers and men 'put out' better than those of other branches but on the other hand, they also play harder. It is the playing part and the lack of military courtesies when they are away from their posts that are observed in the city streets and serve to discredit the entire Air Forces because of the actions of a few people.

"Why not do an about face in this? We are now being furnished the best aircraft and equipment in the world. Why don't we have the best discipline? We have the best discipline in many respects but the outward manifestations are lacking. A General visiting a post is met by a snappy guard of honor and a fine band. One-half hour later the General may see those same men again and not so properly saluted. Men frequently appear in improper uniform with buttons unbuttoned and caps worn in a sloppy fashion. Officials in cars receive little or no attention, even when stars are displayed.

"I desire to have the 'saluting' outfit in the Air Forces. I want every man in this Command to resolve to show the other outfit that it is the best outfit in the world, bar none. Let's all of us, officers and men, salute every time we can meet someone who rate a salute exercise that right arm as much as possible. If a ten to one bet that every official car carries an officer. When the men see one they should be prepared to salute. In turn every officer must be on the alert to return salutes.

Make Officer Return Salutes.

I am reminded of a favorite story about General Leonard Wood, one of our finest soldiers. A soldier while walking along with his girl observed the General's car approaching. He turned and very elaborately began to point out objects of interest to his girl, obviously with the intention of not saluting. The General stopped his car and said, "Son, I know that you saw my car approaching and didn't want to have to salute when you were with your girl. I wouldn't have done it that way. I would have said, 'Look, see the General coming by his car. Watch me make him return my salute.' That is the way I would like you to do it. You can meet someone who are all part and parcel of the Southeast Training Center, and in turn of the finest organization in the world--The Army Air Forces.

Of equal importance with the subject of military courtesies is the appearance and dress of military personnel. A sloppy, dirty uniform detracts from the appearance of the Post and makes the Air Forces a subject of criticism if such conditions are observed outside of the Post. Even torn or dirty coveralls mark the poor soldier. There is a place to have clothing repaired. There is a place to have clothing cleaned. If necessary, a pressing iron can be installed in each squadron barracks. Most of the barracks are equipped with full-length mirrors, so each man can see how he looks. Each man should try to see that his coat is buttoned properly, that no buttons are missing, and that his clothing is not dirty. The men can inspect each other on these points, and the sergeants should certainly inspect their men before they go on duty or leaving the Post on pass or furlough.

Respect to Flag.

Another thing that I want particular attention paid to by everyone is the question of respect to the flag. I have observed occasional instances of carelessness in walking along the street or getting into cars and driving off during retreat. Everyone should know the required procedure is to halt, face the flag, and stand at salute until the flag is completely lowered. Then, and only then, can officers or men resume conversation or proceed where they were going.

Now all of the above can be accomplished and will be accomplished, if necessary by long patient drills, by frequent formation of officers and men in ranks, and by other disciplinary measures. However, I much prefer to have it carried out through the cooperation of the officers and men. If it is something that they are thoroughly interested in it will be a success because they want it to be that way. Therefore, each one of you will give this program your personal attention and sell it on that basis.

If the above suggestions are carried out, the next time I make a visit to your Post I will see you in your own uniforms, in a military manner and giving or returning salutes. Equally important if this program is made a success those who leave this Training Center for duty in other theatres will carry with them the attitude of soldierly bearing, snappy saluting and correct dress so that I and all others who had any doubts as to do with their training will be as proud of them in that respect as we will of the way we know they will conduct themselves in action.

Bell Cleaners

112 St. Louis Avenue

A. STEINWEL & SON

Seymour's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

ROVING REPORTER

Question: Do you use the continental approach, based on the belief that an immediate pass flatters a woman?



A.C. Epke T.E. McGee

A/C Robert Brown, Class 43-D Continental? Do you use the continental approach, based on the belief that an immediate pass flatters a woman? I'm no authority on that subject. However, I believe a lot depends on the woman. Where one might be flattered the other would be highly insulted. So I just stay on the safe side and follow the technique demanded by the situation. But I don't get the drift of the situation until it's too late and then it's too, too bad for me.

T/Sgt. John McGee, 1078 Flight

Are you kidding? That all depends on what you mean by immediate. Time and place have a lot to do with an answer to that question. That's all I'm saying because you fellows can make a fool out of a little, and I can't afford to intimidate myself for having a few love-lives in Seymour that might read this.



Cpl. James L. Davis, 1078 Phys. Ed. Instruktur

Yeah, I believe it does. Don't ask me why, I don't know. I'm only a poor worn out physical training instructor and I have troubles of my own.

A/C Robert Brown, Class 43-D

Continental? That sounds like a typical American approach. From my point of view a pass should be subtle, one is necessary, but whatever the approach is, continental or American, most girls resent it, so I just reverse the old procedure and let the girl make the pass first.

Schedule of Coming Events

Friday, Apr. 23--Boxing bouts at Shields High Gym.

At the USO Saturday, Apr. 24--Dance night--music girls--surprises.

Sunday--5:00 p. m. Quiz program--cigarettes and movie passes as prizes.

Tuesday--Mid-week dance night.

Thursday--Free movies--9:30 p. m.

Hospitality Center. Friday--7:00-11:00 p. m. "Good Friday Evening Fellowship".

Saturday--6:00-11:00 p. m. The "Coffee Hour".

Sunday--1:30-7:30 p. m. Soldiers Favorite Sunday Hours.

Sunday--8:40-11:00 p. m. Soldiers special Fellowship Service.

Tuesday--6:00-11:00 p. m. "Happy Birthday Evening". Home made birthday cake and coffee for all soldiers who have a birthday during the week.

Thursday--6:00-11:00 p. m. "Home made pie night."

Slaves Wear Bonds Free Men Buy Them

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

This week is a holy week for men of all faiths. For the Jew it is Passover. For the Christians, it is Holy Week culminating in Easter Sunday. In each case, it is the high mark of the year.

The Passover commemorates the deliverance of the Hebrew people from Egypt about 3,000 years ago. The Jews were held in bondage as slaves under Pharaoh, king of Egypt. Moses arose as the man of God's choice and led his people from Egypt through the Red Sea, which stopped Pharaoh's army, to Mount Sinai where he received the Ten Commandments, through the wilderness of Arabia. He remained for forty years and finally to Canaan, the promised land. This is the great story of the birth of a nation for the Hebrew people for the first time realized their unity. Although always numerically small, this nation has passed to our world many of its traditions and its most priceless possessions--Moses and the Ten Commandments, David and the Psalms, Isaiah and the Prophets, the Old Testament and Christ. It is the hope of all Jews and Christians alike that soon our world shall see a new deliverance of the Hebrew nation from the bonds of persecution and hatred that it is experiencing today.

Day of Hope.

Easter is the great day in the Christian year. It commemorates the end of Christ's life on earth and also his victory over death. It is the day of his resurrection. It is the proclamation that He is immortal. Holy Easter is the day of hope for all Christians. Christ has shown that death is not the end of man's life. Man is created in the image of God and is not subject to the powers of death and destruction. The resurrection of Christ asserts that truth, goodness and noble life cannot be stopped or conquered by anything even death. God in His goodness and mercy guarantees that they shall be imperishable. Thus Easter assures us that our souls belong to God who gave them, and that Justice, truth, righteousness, love shall come again from the earth. "Christ the Lord is risen."

405th Bandmen 'Swing Out' in Jackson County War Bond Drive

Voluntarily playing six concerts in as many different towns, the 23 members of the 405th AAF Band have unselfishly given their time and efforts to help in the \$13,000,000 War Bond Drive.

During the past week the band has accompanied the speakers of the drive to the towns of Medora, Valtonia, Freeborn and Crothersville. Led by the Rev. A. A. Colman, minister of the Baptist Church in Seymour, the band and speakers have paraded through the main streets of each town gathering an audience for the concert in the school auditoriums.

While visiting Medora last week the speakers and the bandmen were both surprised and pleased when one man in the audience pledged himself to buy \$20,000 worth of bonds. Bonds are not sold through the radio, simply pledged to buy.

It is difficult to believe that the band has helped in the bond drive because the actual selling of bonds will be done by a house to house canvass. From all indications the quality of the drive in the county will be topped and a great deal of credit for their work given to the band.

447th Squadron

The bridegroom to be Sgt. Bailey Wade better known as Molly D. has a SG of 12 year reporter knows that he is going to work for COOKS. Sgt. Turner has added another young lad to his staff, but she says that she is no longer young nor a lady. T. Sgt. Durkopp. Sgt. Turner has pills to give him strength, wonder if it is true that the last hours are taking his strength. Highway No. 39 is now open OK for that late cup of coffee. Sgt. Dave Williams says he must have steak every time he goes to town, no wonder he is almost broke. "I was not a fool to my I only heard, "I was a fool to know about a three day pass. The is my off day, can I get a rest?" The fellows in Area No. 1 know how to clean house but I can keep it clean. S. Sgt. Masters and Pvt. Barton are still going. Masters may get sat out.

Promotions of 12 Officers Announced During Week

Promotion of 12 officers at Freeman Field has been announced by Col. E. T. Rundquist. From first lieutenant to captain: Harry Moore, school secretary; Harry Mason, engineering officer, sub-det; Gene McNeely, flight instructor; Dana T. Smith, Jr., instrument board. Second lieutenants promoted to first include eight flight instructors: They are William E. Keller, Fort; Fred W. Harvey, Ft. Blake; Fred III, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Flinn, Ft. Pittsburg; Robert T. Crozier, White Plains, N. Y.; George K. Wall, Rutland, Vt.; Harold D. Johnson, Huntington, N. Y.; William Matzer, Peterson, N. J.; Paul L. Updyke, Huntington, Pa., and David L. Conger, Anderson, Ind.

MAJESTIC

Friday - Saturday RUSSELL HAYDEN "Tornado in Saddle" IRENE HERVEY "Destinations Unknown"

Starts SUNDAY

Sat. Midnight Preview RED SKELTON "Whistling in Dixie"

Starts WEDNESDAY!

APRIL 23 LINDA DARNELL "City Without Men"

VONDEE

Friday - Saturday EDWARD NORRIS "Men With Two Lives"

Richard Dix - Wendy Barrie "Eyes Of Underworld"

Starts SUNDAY

ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IT AIN'T HAY"

Starts WEDNESDAY! APRIL 23 RICHARD GREEN "Flying Fortress"

ery—Signal Detachment's Main Objective

ake All Calls Short and Snappy and Eliminate Unnecessary Ones, says Lt. Hilliard, Signal Officer

he army is crowded with un-
gave and one of those
agents behind the scenes is
Signal detachment. Without
department the well oiled
s in the machinery operating
s and would not run as
snappy if at all.
The Signal detachment is com-
d of a small group of highly
ined men who are on duty
s in the day, seven days a week.
ic motto is service and they
tain this watchword by
ating their work with a high
ree of efficiency.

Look Behind Scenes
The most important function of
a Signal detachment is that of
a telephone. It is a very simple
atter to pick up the phone, ask
e a number and then get your
e almost immediately. But your
e look behind the scenes and
e what happens when you call.
ist, we will start at the switch-
ard in the signal office, behind
edicated building. Myriads
lights, wires and plugs make
e the board. When a light flash-
s that is the signal that some-
s has lifted the receiver and
s wants to make a call. The
erator then throws a switch,
dges in on the board and ad-
s the number. Having received
e desired number, the operator
s the call and the connection
e is made. It may sound like a
ery simple operation, but when
s steps to realize that the three
erators on the Freeman Field
s can handle more than 5,000
s a day he can readily appre-
iate the efficient way in which
s calls are handled.

Company Plans Girls

The "number please" girls
has receive you hear during the
s are Miss Lulu Marks and
s Miss Melbourne Pickett, two divan
operators loaned to the field
y the Indiana Telephone Cor-
oration. The chief telephone
operator is Cpl. Clarence Legg,
nd the other enlisted men who
sive as operators are Pfc. Har-
e O. Allen, Lawrence Craw-
rd, Frasier W. Hagler, Henry
O. Gove, Clarence L. Nates and
Pvt. Glenn Manis.

Another important section of
the signal office is the telegraph
section. Here important messages
are sent from other posts
and are distributed. The
chief telegraph operator is Cpl.
Joseph Millner. An interesting
sight on the telegraph mes-
sages was given by Cpl. Miller.
Approximately 85 per cent of the
wires sent by the men of the
field are requests for money. And
almost 100 per cent of the wires
are answered in favor of the re-
quest. Cpl. Edwin Futer and
Pvt. Glenn Manis are the other
two telegraph operators.

THE PERSONNEL OF
FREEMAN FIELD ARE
CORDIALLY INVITED
TO USE THE
FACILITIES OF
THIS BANK

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN
& TRUST CO.
Member Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp.

World War Veteran.
The post signal officer in charge
of the signal detachment is Lt.
C. J. Hilliard, of Montgomery,
Ala. Lt. Hilliard is a veteran of
the last war in which he served
as a sergeant in the First U. S.
Gas Regiment. In civilian life
he was a member of the Alabama
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
As communications officer with
the 16th Infantry Alabama Na-
tional Guard he entered active
service when the guard was fed-
eralized. In March of 1941, Lt.
Hilliard was transferred to the
Panama Canal Zone, where for
six months he served in the Air
Warning Service.

Although the detachment is at-
tached to the airbase squadron,
it has its own organization set-
up. The acting first sergeant and
chief clerk is Sgt. James R. Rog-
ers. His assistant in the office is
T-5 William T. Dill. The signal
supply men are T-15 Charles E.
Torre, acting supply sergeant and
Pfc. Clarence L. Nates.

The heaviest loads on the board
are from 11:45 a. m. to noon and
from 4:45 to 5 p. m. "Obviously
a number of these calls are un-
necessary and could be cut down
considerably," Hilliard said.
"The other nuisance is the soldier
who fancies himself as a
great lover over the phone. He
calls a girl in town and ties up
the lines for 30 minutes or longer,"
concluded the lieutenant.

1079th Squadron

Say, what's happened to our
spring weather? For the past
few days we heard the bellows
of the boys who were sturty and
brave enough to have their "long
johns" which had served them so
faithfully during the frigid Indi-
ana winter. Maybe they're break-
ing us in for Alaska, huh? Let's
not be pessimistic, although a
few snowflakes have close ap-
proach says, "Impossible." The
best sign is the beautiful green
grass which has been strewn so
lavishly about the squadron
grounds. With Sergeant Cum-
mings in charge of the rural im-
provements it won't be long ere
the men will be "basking" in
the Hoosier sun, that is, of course
if and when we might get some
time off.

The welcome mat was spread
out for twenty-two new men
who became members of the
"Woodmen" today. Noted ex-
"Gedgets" were a few ex-"Ged-
gets" shortage we've been experi-
encing will be relieved somewhat.

Orchids to our Bowling team
which beat the 447th, (remember
them) second out of three games.
S/Sgt. Cameron paced the team
and Sgt. "Hoag" was close sec-
ond. Still in the athletic vein we
announce that our softball team
is shaping up and will meet
North Vernon on Sunday.

Scenes around here and there.
Did anyone see Sgt. Metcalf out
with a group of boys digging for
worms? Well anyway, he was.
The very next day Lt. Brown
was wiping off his fishing tackle.
Now we're waiting for the fish-
ing we've been promised. Best
news is that Capt. McPherson and his
new dependant. The little
"Sarge" was interviewed concern-
ing his opinion of his marriage.
Quote, "Um-um," unquote.



Gadgets

Cadets-Poole-and-Unruh-must
have really wanted a vacation
and Louisville is a very nice
place. . . I am sure the inten-
tions of Aviation Cadet Ibert and
Jarrell were honorable and it was
very thoughtful of them to re-
turn the George Field Cadets a
visit—but so soon, boys? . . .
Aviation Cadet John Quincey
Adams has quite a lot on his
shoulders—the object was red
with a long chain on it. However,
Milo Walters is running him quite
a chase to see which can wear it
the longest. Jumble. The Avia-
tion Cadets Williams, McClendon
and Lavry have made quite a
decision, one which I am sure
will be the turning point in their
careers. Quote, "During the re-
mainder of our stay here we have
decided to stay in the cadet area
so that we will have more time
to keep it clean." Unquote. . .
What is this a boy's name of
the nurses preferring Cadets
—not a bad choice, girls. . .
Next week will be quite
an important week for Class
48-D. They have finally received
the goal they was promoted for.
Congratulations, Class 43-D,
and we hope those wings will
keep each and every one of you
flying. . . Aviation Cadet Mc-
Luskin, what were you saying
about wanting to be an instruc-
tor? Is there any truth in it or
it it just a rumor?

Sorry, The Lie-Yun Is Busy This scene behind
the scenes shows
Miss Melbourne Pickett, Pfc. Glenn "Tennessee" Manis and Miss Mabel
Tonnie as they handle the thousands of calls that come through the
Freeman switchboard each day. Supervising is Cpl. Clarence Legg,
chief telephone operator. Miss Tonnie is the district supervisor for
the Indiana Telephone Corp., and is filling in for Miss Lulu Marks
who is on leave.

Pill Rollers

Staff Sergeant Labitz, while
home on furlough, met a friend
on Broadway. This so called
"friend" tried to convince him,
before the Sergeant was in-
duced, how to duck the draft. "Well,"
explained the friend, "when
you're called down for your ex-
am, get a bowl of chop suey and
pour it over your head. I did it
—and they classified me in 4F."
Sergeant Labitz followed in-
structions, but the next time he
met his friend, he looked very
glum. "I did just what you told
me," he moaned, "and they put
me in 1-A."

"Ooooooohoo," said his friend,
"I guess I forgot to tell you . . .
With that, you've got to have
heart trouble!" Staff Ser-
geant Kroudvind, before being in-
duced, heard that a truss-wear-
ing friend had been rejected, and
hastily purchased one for him-
self and appeared in it when
summoned. He was duly ex-
amined and noticed that the offi-
cial marked N. E. after his name.
"What do the initials 'N. E.'
mean?" asked the Sergeant, in a
tremulous voice.
"Near East," was the crushing
rejoinder. "Anybody who can
wear a truss upside down can
wear a camel for the duration."

Post Boxes

(Continued from page 1)
from Smyrna are the members of
the team that won the Southeast
Boxing Trophy at Macon, Georgia.

Prox Will Be Here.
On the pro end of the card
there will be a series of three
bouts by a group of fighters from
Indianapolis. In six round bouts
Earl Paul will meet Buddy Max-
well, Marshall Allison will clash
with Clinton Brooks and Jimmy
Gust will battle Tiger King.
The closing event of the eve-
ning will be a battle royal "wag-
fest" with six men in the ring.
The last man standing will re-
ceive a prize of \$50, and next to
the last man standing will re-
ceive a ten dollar bill. All of the

"It's Just 'Gus' to All the Gang", Says Sergeant Major E. P. Sundberg

In 1933 a couple of non-coms in Company C of the 29th Infantry
voluntarily decided that the new rookie from Galesburg, Ill., looked a
little like and had practically the same name as Gus Sonnenberg, the
wrestler. That rookie was M/Sgt. Edward P. Sundberg, the sergeant
major of Freeman Field. The nickname given to him ten years ago
has stuck and he is "Gus" to all the old timers arriving here.

The army career of Pvt. Sundberg started at Fort Benning,
Ga., where he was assigned to the only full war time strength
regiment in the army at that
time. The outfit was used as a
tactical training regiment and it
was here that Sundberg learned
all the "whys" and "wherefores"
of the army.

In 1936, Corporal Sundberg re-
enlisted and applied for a trans-
fer to the Air Corps as a Private.
The transfer was granted and he
was sent to Maxwell Field as a
clerk. Later in 1936 fifty men
were put on detached service at
the newly formed gunnery school
at Eglin Field, Fla. Acting Cor-
poral Sundberg was assigned as
a clerk in the headquarters build-
ing. One day, a first lieutenant
named Runquist was thumbing
through a flying magazine in the
office. Having spoken Swedish
as a boy, Sundberg interrupted
the lieutenant and asked "Kan
du tala Svenska?" "No," replied
the lieutenant. "I used to, but
I've forgotten most of it." That
day at Eglin was recalled by Col.
E. T. Rundquist when Sundberg
reported to Seymour last fall.

Returning from detached serv-
ice in 1938, Corporal Sundberg
re-enlisted for three years more
and in August 1940 he was trans-
ferred to Craig Field, Selma,
Ala. Craig at that time was, to
use that famous phrase, "ten
tents and a cotton patch." Head-
quarters was the largest of the
tents and it was here that Staff
Sergeant Sundberg was intro-
duced to T/Sgt. Bussell. Bussell
was the present Capt. Randolph
entrants are from the 350th. They
are: Fields, Galtzer, Greene,
Mitchell, Richardson and Scott.

Brannan, adjutant of Freeman
Field. As the Craig Field priv-
veter "Gus" was promoted to
the position of personnel sergeant
major. He worked at this job
until October, 1941.

That fall a cadre was formed
to activate a new unit at Doth-
an. Staff Sergeant Sundberg was
made first sergeant of the 3rd
Airbase Sqdn. On the afternoon
of Dec. 7, 1941, "Gus" was going
out for an afternoon drive in the
family jalopy. As he walked
down the steps of his home in
town, an army car pulled up
and out stepped S/Sgt. Martin,
now Lt. Martin, assistant post
adjutant, to inform his first ser-
geant that Pearl Harbor had
been bombed and that he was
wanted back at the post immedi-
ately.

The next step upwards was a
promotion to Tech Sergeant for
Sundberg. At that time he was
made post sergeant major
at Napier Field. Two months
later he was again promoted, this
time to a master sergeant. He
remained at Dothan until Nov.,
1942, when he came to Seymour,
Indiana.

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1080th Prepares to Cinch Bowling Trophy

3 Game Lead Puts Team in Top Spot; 1079th in Second

With a three game lead and three to go to keepers of the 1080th have only to win one more game to cinch the bowling trophy. Ironically enough, the second place "Woodmen" of the 1079th also have three games to play. If they should lose any one of these games, their loss would assure the 1080th top place in the inter-squadron tournaments.

The final rounds of the tournament were to have been played tonight at the Lutheran bowling alleys, but because of the Holy Week the deciding matches were postponed until next week. In most cases, the postponement would have been a welcome breather, but the men of the 1080th have won the last three games by forfeit. Therefore the lay off is nothing more than prolonging the inevitable.

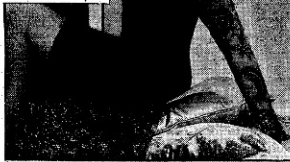
Roth, Stravolo Spark Leaders.
A few weeks ago the 1080th was in fourth place and things were pretty grim around the squadron. Sparked by the consistent bowling of Sgt. "Hot Shot" Roth and Cpl. Walter Stravolo, captain of the team, the team forged ahead to first place by beating the three top teams in nine consecutive wins. According to Stravolo, "No small part of this winning streak was due to the faithful rooting of our commanding officer, Capt. William Kearney, First Sgt. Al Schwartz and S/Sgt. Johnson. They stuck with us through thick and thin and their words of encouragement helped put us up on top."

High Averages Set.

In the tournament the keepers have set up a number of high averages for members to shoot at. The team has an average of 800 or better per game and a high single game of 896. The three game series score was 2602 with Cpl. Stravolo holding a series average of 175 to Sgt. Roth's 180.

The line-up for the champs is: S/Sgt. James Morris, Sgt. Edward Theil, Cpl. Louis Mizagor, Sgt. John F. Roth and Cpl. Walter Stravolo as the anchor man.

A Sight for Bare Walls



Courtesy RKO Pictures.

Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Who is Pvt. Conveyance? It seems a lot of people would like to know who this handsome gem is, better still a few would like to get their hands on the culprit. But alas and alack, they shall not know. This is a deep dark secret and we in the Public Relations Office have pledged with our blood never to disclose the true identity of this immortal character.

To tell the difference between a man and a woman is simple, says Sgt. Colarocco of the 1079th. A man wears shorts under his pants and a woman wears pants under her shorts.

Smoking over to Indianapolis the other week, I noticed a theatre marquee advertising a double feature: "George Washington Slept Here"; "Between Us Girls." What has that guy Washington got that I haven't got???

Here's my latest definition of a wolf:

A wolf is a guy who takes out a sweater girl and then tries to pull the wool over her eyes.

Something I overheard at the USO dance last Saturday: Sergeant: "Do you believe in true love?" Girl: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"

F/Sgt. Schwartz and F/Sgt. Marteny got into a heated argument in the PRO office the other day. The debate developed over which squadron had the most flying hours on their ships. A wager was made, the winner to buy cokes for the editors of "Twingine Times." The two top kickers before the report came in from the flight line. Schwartz's squadron led the list by an hour and ten minutes. How about those "cokes," sergeant?

36th Group

We had a photographer at the hanger the other day taking shots of the men at work, and S/Sgt. Silverstein was strictly on the ball when he caused himself to be in every picture. The camera-man didn't seem to mind, so maybe "Pat" is photogenic. One shot was that of Cpl. Reilly sitting in the cockpit which caused a bystander to remark, "He'd never make a pilot, in fact he'd be lucky to be a flier" . . . Pvt. Harris turned fireman one recent evening when a comforter caught afire. One confused John woke up gasping for breath and shouted, "Turn off that light."

. . . A lot of the boys got pinched last week, what with all the needle and thread work that went on following the announcement of the new ratings. It is rumored that one enthusiastic fellow raced to the nearest phone to tell his femme back home and spent almost all of his pay raise in the process. . . . Yes, that is a "volley-ball court in front of the day-room, that is when it's finished. The intention in building the court are to provide entertainment for the boys, but after viewing the manner in which some of the lads are dragging themselves around, the best entertainment would be bunk fatiques.

Dots - Dashes - Flashes Aero-Ettes

Are our faces red?? . . . Yes!! We've been handing out apologies galore . . . Once again we say we're sorry Flights 2 and 6 that your night flying schedule couldn't be arranged to give you one free night. You do understand now, don't you? . . . Club members are vainly trying to keep those days until the 29th from ticking off so quickly—but to no avail . . . There surely are lots of swell fellows graduating that day . . . Quite a few of the girls are going to the graduation dances—Betty Young with Cadet O'Cheakery . . . Margaret Morgan with (she can't decide) . . . Made-lynn (who says she knows she'll cry when Johnny leaves) with Cadet Wootton . . . It's rumored that Cadet Turrell will hear wedding bells. My friend Best wishes Johnny!! . . . To Patti Harshman: Only: Sorry we misspelled your name last time. We'll admit it is a lot cuter this way . . . Margaret, who was the nice looking man you were with Saturday, Sunday and Monday night? . . . Wanted: Another fellow who doesn't have a ring on the finger of a girl back home. Direct replies to Barbara La Croix, Station Hospital . . . Trouble's a brewin' at the Director of Training building—Captain Tyler says you can't even trust your own secretary. At the present, she's gone all out for the Navy—(after looking at her—couldn't be infectious)—look at her—couldn't be infectious—guest of Jerry Galati for the week end was Wilma Smith of Columbus, Indiana . . . The club was quarantined for a short time last week while Ruth Mathison had a slight case of mules . . . We wonder what Eileen Robinson was 'doing down at the Modern all alone at 1:00 a. m. Sunday morning—Jeeper, fellows, you're slipping!

1080th Sqdn.

This column wishes to brand as a malicious falsehood the remark that those two warm days we had last week was Indiana summer. Summer arrives at 12:01 a. m. June 21 and remains all day—then fall starts!!!! . . . Cpl. Don Hawk is acting as a civilian counter, what with his travelling to and from North Vernon. He claims he is an "offense worker" . . . S/Sgt. Gregory is pleased to announce that he is expecting a little cherub to visit with his wife . . . Congress Greg . . . Cpl. "Country" Mills is off to Huntington to Alabama via West Virginia. . . . The influence of the cinema on barrack life is pronounced. Sgt. Ed. Schrimpe discarded the title of "Fireman" for that of "Keeper of the Flame"

CUFF NOTES

Cupid's darts are falling thick and fast around the field these days, and if the pace continues won't be long before the BOG benefit of officers. . . . We have been successful, so far, at inveigling Lieut. Gale W. Cook to telling us the exact date, . . . It can't be so very far off, he's been seen with an engagement and wedding ring on Lieut. Thomas V. Missetts, social maestro of the post who, incidentally, just placed "sparkler" on Lillian Miller third left finger, was "bride" by Lieut. Clark Gable on his day at Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach. . . . Fremont band commander, however, did know it was Gable who did the leading until afterwards, so concerned was he with choosing a Mr. . . . Lieut. Dana T. Smith Jr., at home in Seymour was Mrs. Smith Jeanette Stevens allowing their marriage in Nashville, reports on the lovely weather they're enjoying at Nashville way. . . . AH, for us of it here. Capt. William Keane—over lunch the other day in Officers' club, telling of being saluted by a post Army nurse the first time he'd ever been saluted by a woman officer. Glimpsed at the USO show another evening in the past that . . . The Colonel and Mrs. Brantley, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Gish and Lt. and Mrs. Bob Davis—enthusiastically applauding our own Pvt. Jack G.



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