

DOUBLE-HEADER OPENS BALL SEASON; LOCALS PLAY ATTERBURY AT 2 P. M.

League With Seymour Reds in Second Game; Soldiers Free

Freeman baseball nine will pitch the second game when they meet a powerful Atterbury club and the city as powerful Seymour in a double-header at the new ball park in Seymour. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. and all tickets will be admitted free. A day crowd is expected and it was could be learned the bus may have made arrangements to go directly to the ballpark. The Atterbury aggregation, a boasts a number of top ball players, should prove a test for the Freeman nine. The game will mean a lot to the crowd and his players will be out to the ball park Sunday and show your team that have your support.

The tentative schedule for the baseball team was announced by Lt. Clarence D. Biss, physical education department head, and the team's assistant manager.

The proposed and fairly desultory schedule calls for games with local towns. Service University and minor League aggregation. In addition Lt. Nichols has exhibition games with the team and the Cubs of Chicago. The dates will be arranged, although no date has been set. The schedule is:

- May 5th, Atterbury, Ind.—here.
- May 16th, George Field, Ill.—here.
- May 22nd, Atterbury, Ind.—here.
- May 25th, Purdue University, Jayette—Double Header.
- June 2nd, George Field—here.
- July 19th, St. Paul (American)—here.

Receptions are under way all over the city for the games with Smyrna Air Base, Owen, Tenn., Bowman Field at Louisville, Fort Knox in Kentucky and Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis. Other games will be added to this schedule so that Freeman Field will play at least once a week.

What's Your Answer, Men?

The following letter speaks for itself. Any words we would try to add will be futile.

TO ALL PERSONAL OF THE
ARMY AIR FORCES:

In violation of every rule of military discipline and of every precept of human decency, the Japanese have executed several of your brave comrades who took the first Tokyo raid. These men died as heroes and we must not rest—we must rush our efforts—until the inhuman warlords who committed this crime have been utterly destroyed.

Remember those comrades when you get a letter in your sights—have their sacrifice before you when you line up your bombsights on a Japanese base.

We have demonstrated that the Japanese cannot match you in a direct combat or in bombardment. Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese Air Force, their lines of communication, and the production centers which offer them opportunities to continue such atrocities.

H. H. Arnold,
General U. S. Army,
Commanding General, Army
Air Forces

"Polly" Jenkins And Her Musical Plowboys Here Next Week.

The slight intermission between camp shows at Freeman Field will be ended on Monday, May 10, at 7:00 p. m. when the Tabloid Troupe of the USO Camp Show sets up, ready to go, on the stage of the post theatre.

Consisting of three men and two women the show will be an entirely different type than the last to be shown here. Called "Polly Jenkins and Her Musical Plowboys" the troupe features rural comedy and a musical novelty comedy act.

In the cast of Tabloid Troupe No. 20 are: Polly Jenkins, Texas Rose, Uncle Dan, Cowboy Buzz and Herbert Lee Allen.

Khaki Kapers Plays to Large Responsive House

"It's harder to say where we were better received," Pvt. Jack Good, star of the show, Khaki Kapers, that played before a capacity audience at the Shields auditorium last night, said. "Both here and at Indianapolis we received tremendous ovations."

The show, a satire on army life, has found immediate popularity with civilians as well as soldiers and the audience enjoyed every bit of it from the opening of the show to the drill team to the patriotic finale.

Pvt. Jack Good was the star of the show with his dancing and pantomime. Sergeant Vincent Daniels also "scored" with his amusing performance as the pianist in an old fashioned movie house. Pvt. Joe Vera's dices at the piano, as he played "Tea for Two" was easily worth the price of admission. Sergeant Carl Baker, the director of the production sang two songs, and the hit of the show, as far as the men of Freeman Field were concerned, was the dancing of the "CanCan" girls.

Summer Uniforms

The ten day optional period for the wearing of the summer and winter uniforms will be over on Monday, May 10, when the entire personnel of the post changes to the summer khakis.

Capt. Rudolph Brannan, the post adjutant, wants to remind all concerned that the proper trousers and sleeve insignias must be sewed on the shirt of each uniform.

She's The Best Friend A Feller Ever Had: Your Mother

Sunday, May 9, is Mother's Day. It's her big day of the year men, so let's all remember her in a grand and glorious fashion. A Mother's Day card from her boy in the service will make her a very happy mother, yes, a card or a letter is all she would want, but a picture or a dozen roses, or perhaps a phone call would sure brighten "her day."

INDIANA
MILITARY
LITERATURE

VOL. I, NO. 10

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

Class 43-D Acquire Wings In Impressive Ceremonies

THE BRAINS — of the Freeman Field Ball Team discuss the strategy to be employed with its starting battery in the doubleheader against Atterbury and the Seymour Reds Sunday at the Seymour Ball Park. Left to right: Major Roger C. Carroll of the 44th, Manager and Coach of the team; T/Sgt. Claude Dorman, Pitcher; Flavius Turner, Pitcher, and Schwartz, Catcher.



Capacity Crowds Attend Dedication, Graduation Event

Favored by excellent weather conditions and a large crowd which numbered several thousand people, the dedication-graduation ceremonies held at Freeman Field April 29 was a decided success from every standpoint.

Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, commanding general of the 23rd Army Air Force Training Wing, delivered the dedication address and Colonel E. T. Rundquist gave the graduation address.

Cadets Families Here.

In the crowd were families and friends of the cadets who received their wings, as well as the many others who were on hand just to witness the ceremony. Among the most interested civilians present was Air Freeman of Winamac, Ind., and his party. The field was named after Mr. Freeman's son, the late Captain Richard S. Freeman.

An impressive scene was enacted as the members of the first graduating class received their wings. A large platform, decorated in bunting, was situated in the rear of Hangar One at the west end of the field, and members of the class were seated in front of the platform. The overflow crowd, many of whom could not be accommodated in the hangar, stood outside the hangar but were able to hear every word through the public address system.

Wings Presented Man. After Col. Rundquist had completed the graduation address, Major William B. Poe, director of (Continued on page 3, column 2)

If You Haven't Heard, The Title Is "Mister"

The high percentage of six appointments as warrant officers of 111 in the entire Southeast Training Center was the record set for this field when the officers received their oath of office in the adjutant's office, May 1.

Six of the approximately twenty applicants from this field were notified of their appointments the previous week and informed that they would remain at their present stations temporarily. One of the six, Chester M. Birks, has been on detached service at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and will remain there for the present.

Three of the appointments were made and have exchanged the rank of sergeant for that of mister, they are: Warrant Officers, Edward P. Sundberg, Stephen J. Tracy and Birks. The medical detachment gains two officers with the appointment of F/Sgt. Paul F. Edgar and T/Sgt. Johnnie R. Stell. Vergil C. Canaday of the 35th Group was the sixth of the sextet to receive his appointment.

War Bond Drive Begins Here As Class "A" Allotments Cancelled

"That new War Bond allotment plan certainly is fast!" exclaimed Capt. Rudolph Brannan, post adjutant, as he received his first bond under the new set-up. "It was less than a month ago that the money was deducted from my pay check," continued Capt. Brannan, "and here is the bond already. This should remove all doubts in the minds of the men on the field as to how fast the bonds will be delivered."

The Class B allotment plan which went into effect on April 1 cancelled the old deduction system whereby the bonds were delivered from the treasury department in Washington. The offices were moved to Chicago and a general speed-up in the delivery was promised. In order to continue to have deductions made every month a new application form must be filled out and turned in to the bond officer, Lt. Cecil F. Martin.

Investments each month in amounts varying from \$3.75 to \$75 may be made, following any one of eleven plans. Under plan Two, for example, a soldier who invests \$6.25 per month will own

four \$25 bonds at the end of a year. By setting \$12.50 aside each month under plan Four, he will purchase four \$50 bonds in a year's time.

He Stole The Show



PVT. JACK GOOD

You may sometimes think life is hard being in the army away from home, but just think of mom, it's twice as hard for her. Every thought is about her boy, what he is doing and how he is getting along, yes there isn't any sacrifice too great that she wouldn't make for her boy. You, all, have at one time or another, heard a mother talk a-

bout her boy and you've seen the soft glint that comes to her eyes when she proudly talks about her son. It kinda leaves you with a lump in your throat. Yes, fellows, every mother is mighty proud of her boy. So if you haven't dropped her a line or card it's never too late — it's never too late for a mother always understands.

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

This coming Sunday is Mother's Day, a day that is remembered by all faiths and creeds. Mothers are universally honored, as they should be. From ancient times up to the present, children have been admonished to honor their father and their mother. The question comes to us all, How can we honor our mother? How can we show the love and appreciation we bear towards her? And the matter is complicated because they do not expect anything or want anything for all they have done for us. We can say with Lincoln, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my darling mother." If our mother is living we ought to remember her this week with a gift, a letter, and a prayer. Such things mean more to them than heaps of gold. And yet, every day ought to be Mother's Day for us whether she is living or has passed beyond where we can see. We can honor her by being the kind of man she expected us to be. She will be remembered through us.

"While walking down the crowded city street the other day, I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say, 'Say, Chimmie, lemme tell youse, I'd be happy as a clam if I only was de feller dat me mudder 'tinks I am. 'She 'tinks I am a wonder, an' she knows her little lad could never mix wit' nuttin' dat was ugly, mean or bad. Oh, lots of times I sit an' t'ink how nice 't would be, gee whiz! If a feller was de feller dat his mudder 'tinks he is.'

My friends, be ye a whole lot of toil or undiluted joy, you can learn a wholesome lesson from that small untutored boy. It is to be an earthly son, with eyes fixed on a star: Remember to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

The poet has drawn a true lesson from the street urchin. Our mothers think more of us perhaps more of us than anyone else. We would have no problems of morality or discipline if we lived up to their expectation.

BE THE MAN YOUR MOTHER EXPECTS YOU TO BE!

There are Some

Though they are definitely in the minority, there are some men in uniform who feel imposed upon when it is suggested that they make regular purchases of War Bonds.

Obviously, it need not be pointed out why we all should buy as many War Bonds as possible from the standpoint of the war. That one effort is costing our country billions is realized, but a few have the misguided opinion that the purchase of War Bonds is, in reality, a personal sacrifice.

You find that hard to believe? You should, but there are some... Wise investment.

Think of yourself and loved ones . . . those dependent on you now and in years to come . . . as well as your country. Every War Bond you purchase is more than just depositing money to be used by you, at your discretion. More than that, it is an investment. And it is a conclusively proven investment. As it is the only investment possible for anyone to make and make it with the knowledge that it is a sure thing . . . even to the extent that percentage of return or, in other words, dividends to be gained, are known in advance.

It is one of the few investments that can be made without having to pay an investment firm a brokerage charge.

It is hard to understand men and women not buying War Bonds—Isn't it?

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"TITUS AND MINE"
O'HARA

Roving Reporter

Question: Which teams do you think will play in the World Series this year?

Answers:



Marrin Madrid

Madrid, short stop on the Field Baseball team. I look for another "subway" series this year. The Yankees and the Dodgers should have no trouble winning their own League pennants and will meet in championship playoffs. Those Yanks have too much power with heavy hitters like Gordon, Dickey and Keller. And their pitching staff is too good for any other American League team to even come close. I pick Brooklyn to win in the "daddy" league for the same reasons. They are a powerful club at bat and their pitchers come through in the clutch.

Cpl. Larry Marrin, hustling second sacker for the field nine: It's the Yankees in the American League for my dough. I'm betting on the St. Louis Cardinals to be on top when the Nationals finish up. The Cards may have trouble with the Dodgers, but they have a young ball club, lots of power and the Cooper brothers. Mort Cooper heads a fine pitching staff and Walker Cooper steadies them from behind the bat. They should beat out Brooklyn. The Yanks will take the American League flag in a walk.



Birk Balson

Cpl. John L. Birk, Intelligence officer: I expect the World Series will take place entirely in St. Louis. In the American League I'm for the Browns. Watch them this year. They have an experienced, well balanced outfit, and have practically the same team put up such a good show with last year. The Cardinals will win the National League race on the strength of their pitching. I figure Mort Cooper good for twenty wins, and the rest of the staff has plenty of stuff. The Cards have a hustling club that plays best when the chips are down.

Pvt. Herbert Balson, better known as Tiny to users of the Information desk in Post Headquarters: The Dodgers are hard playing, scrappy ball club whose players like to "buck" the odds. They have power and pitching and I think you can count on them to cop the National League flag right out from under the Cardinals noses. I figure the Cleveland Indians as their American League opponents. The Indians stumped slow, but they are improving and are due to win a pennant.

Love is a game in which a woman wins every time save the first.

We wonder if there ever was a divorce case where the real grounds were given.

Buy More War Bonds

"Gals in the Land Down Under Might Be Interesting," Says Pfc. Golden

447th Squadron

The boys in the squadron have talents as handicappers. Acting their information agents advise they departed for Louisville and the Derby and enriched somebody with our hard-earned dough. We will never trust them mechanics again. . . . Cpl. Savicki finally developed a picture and someone recognized the subject. "Amstutz, isn't it?" . . . S/SGt. Radian says that the man in the band who beats those pie plants together is known as a percussionist. (Gds. Note: Couldn't be the symbol-tonnoid hat?) . . . Cpl. Kain instructed Pfc. Hyland in the proper method of polishing a stove. A pure case of the blind leading the blind. . . . Cpl. Hance and Cpl. Gann trying to trace and angle at the NCO club. Einstein and Steinmetz would probably like to know the results. . . . The smartness and bearing of the morning calisthenic class is reminiscent of West Point in its precision. They are lined up in their right bands. Wonder why? . . . Congratulations to M/Sgts. Sundberg and Tracy on their new grade of WO1's . . . S/SGt. Rabichow still taking lessons from the boys in locker. Some guys will never learn. . . . A little spot of green is pushing its way heavenward in front of the orderly room. Will to youse guys. . . . Sgt. Dave Williams stood next his summer GI's. Someone in headquarters wanted to know when bus drivers started to stand retreat.

After having slipped the best way over the Pacific Ocean to Australia and then returning a slow Liberty ship, that old enemy submarine, Private class Artie B. Golden is now in the reproduction department of the Freeman Army Air Field. Born 23 years ago in Modesto, Golden still retains the Tom-sean drawl in his speech and the American twinkle of his eyes. As Golden tells the story of his 11 months of "Down Under" in Australia, his eyes are "big" when he mentions that there were 4 women for every man. The ratio is still equal despite the arrival of thousands of American soldiers.

"There is great affection for everything in the country of 'Diggers.' Women imitate a glamor clothing of the American movies and seem to prefer brass buttoned uniforms of the Yankee GI's to the coveralls of the Anzac soldier." Artie's ramble on like this for a while.

There is a lump in your throat as Golden tells of the all-American woman who repeatedly shouted "God bless you boys," when they disembarked somewhere in Australia.

Pfc. Golden finished his hair training at Keefer Field, Maryland and embarked for Australia where he was assigned to the 447th Air Base Squadron at a private mining camp. Whether the private-first-class has returned to a pouch of gold-dust seems to be a military secret of his own. Golden's story tells of Australian youngsters receiving GI's for souvenirs, whether it be stamps, coins or the buttons of the uniform. And can cigarettes seem to be expensive ticket of entry and an exact invitation for anything you may want to do, see, or hear.

"Some food in these movies are good despite their tiquity. The gas mask, ride of steel helmet are as much a part of your uniform as shift or trousers." Golden adds, "The GI's are excellent." added.

"My outfit has moved up New Guinea and I develop what is known in medical circles as a megacolon, mine colon, making me unfit for duty," said Pfc. Golden, "but I do the best I can here in the man field."

Sub-Depot News
Look Snappy in New Military Uniforms
A note of militiae has invaded the ranks of women employees at the 366th sub-depot at Freeman Army Air Field, where the uniform is now the fashion byword.
Crisp and trim, sub depot femmes go about their duties in cotton gabardine ensembles—tailored to perfection—with shoulder patch denoting them as depot employees.
Depot office workers are a naturally looking group in their two-piece suits of air force blue, consisting of skirt and blouse, with matching overseas cap. Their more active warehouse sisters, who climb about among the bins which house supplies, wear slacks suits—trousers and blouse—in cinnamon brown. For variation the trousers may be interchanged with matching cotton gabardine skirts. Suggested by the Air Service Command, the uniforms while not compulsory, have been universally adopted by depot employees throughout the country. They serve a number of purposes; but chiefy they prevent gear and tear on clothing, and at the same time identify civilians as government depot employees.
Col. J. J. Keough is commander of the 366th sub-depot and Major C. D. Kennell, control officer. Herman Meranda, Junior, property supply officer and warehouse superintendent.

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Intra-Squadron Softball and Boxing Tournaments Planned

Team Looking Good in Practice Sessions Before First Big Game

"Give me a couple of good, heavy hitting outfielders, a reliable utility infielder and a good pitcher, and we will hold our own with the best of them." So stated Major Roger C. Carroll, manager-coach of the Freeman Air Field baseball team, when interviewed regarding the season's prospects.

An optimistic statement, perhaps, but well-founded on the demonstrated ability of the team members.

The tight playing, well-rounded infield is one of the chief reasons for the bright outlook. Lt. Tieman at first base and Lt. Charles Crimmins, former athlete at Notre Dame University, at the hot corner, capably fill those positions and both can hit. Lt. Crimmins, in particular, is well known for his powers with the big stick. At present Lt. Crimmins is attending school in Texas, but will be back with the team shortly.

Schwartz is Backstop. Martin at second base and Madrid at short are both excellent infielders and show promise of developing into an effective double play combination. Catcher Schwartz handles the back stop

duties well. Schwartz, who played with St. Paul in the American Association, displayed his ability at bat when he clouted two round trippers in the game last Sunday against a Seymour town team.

While the official season schedule has not yet been drawn up, Major Carroll promises that the team will play every Sunday, and when the baseball diamond on the Post is completed, they will play twice a week. Games will be scheduled with nearby town and Service teams, and the Major hopes to be able to bring in American Association and Major League clubs for exhibition games.

Major Needs Cooperation.

Major Carroll asks the cooperation of the various department heads in arranging the schedules of the team members so they will be able to attend practice without interrupting primary duties. He also requests all men with college, high school and semi-pro baseball experience to report to Lt. Nichols of the Physical Education Department and try out for the team. Practice is held every day, except Monday, at three p. m. at the ball field in Seymour.



No, this unfortunate civilian isn't knittin' for Britain, but what he's knittin' seems to be undressing a kitten

Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

A certain mis on the field is determined to catch herself an officer. The method of attack is a very unique one, something like a flanking movement. It seems she is working in cahoots with a certain heavyweight in the information office and here is how it works. She is informed every time a new batch of officers arrive and gives them all the once over as they sign in, then she has her man mount them all the once over for the copy of the eligibles from which she obtains the name, rank and serial number of the lucky one she has chosen. From there I haven't been able to find out just how she operates but the last time I heard she couldn't make up her mind whether it would be a captain or a lode.

Reader's Digest tells that Sinclair Lewis got a fan letter from a Southern girl, who wanted to become his secretary because she was mad about him. She said she would do anything for him. "And when I say anything," she wrote, "I mean ANYTHING."

Taking care of such mail is the business of Mrs. Lewis. In the answer she noted that Mr. Lewis was already with a competent secretary, and that she herself did everything else. "And when I say anything," wrote Mrs. Lewis, "I mean EVERYTHING."

Mary had a little skirt

She stood against the light

Who gives a damn for Mary's lamb

With Mary's calves in sight.

It has been said: "It isn't what a girl does that fascinates us—it's what she won't do."

I still maintain that wall flowers with nice stems are worth cultivating.

CAN YOU READ ANY ONE OF THESE LINES PERFECTLY THREE TIMES IN SUCCESSION, NOT TRIPPLINGLY?

Chop stops chop stops.

Bob bought a black back bathbrush.

I sniff shops snuff, you snuff shop snuff.

Old oily Ollie oilold oily autos.

Frank threw Fred three free throws.

1080th Captures Bowling Trophy

With a high team average of 800 for the season, the 1080th squadron's bowling team nosed out the 1079th to take first place honors in the Field Tournament, which ended last Friday night. A close affair all the way, the tournament's recent trip to Fort Knox, Ky., where they were guests of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Agnew (also Oklahoman) and went for a ride in a tank and a peep . . . Oh, for a camera to have captured that look of complete amazement on Mrs. E. T. Rundquist's face when she was surprised by officers wives on her birthday. . . And did you know that Joan McDonald of Intelligence is the niece of Col. Frank D. Hackett, commanding officer of Kirkland Field at Albuquerque, N. M. . . Lovely lady: Mrs. Robert Taylor, whose husband just became a major. . . Striking in chalk white crepe, her hair piled high on top of her head; belle of the recent spring ball at the Officers' club.

ney ended with a scant two games between the first and second place teams.

Starting slow with six straight beatings and in last place, the 1080th pin topplers hit their stride and six weeks before the tournament ended were in 4th place. Beating the three top teams three games each put them in front, a position they never relinquished, dropping only two more games throughout the tourney. Paced by Sgt. Roth and Cpl. Stravino, the team quill with a record of 34 wins and only 8 losses.

The 1079th and the 447th Squadrons, who were tied for second place up until the first week, forced the leaders to a fast pace all the way in order to hold their slim lead. Maintaining a consistent 720 in range, the 1079th best out the bowlers from the 447th for second place and finished with 22 victories and but ten defeats. The 447th was a close third.

Slaves Wear Bonds
Free Men Buy Them

Winners of Boxing Tournament to Meet Stiff Competition

Construction of the main athletic area, which will be located in the open field just beyond the post theater, has been approved and work will begin soon. The field, to be built by Post Engineers, will include two basketball diamonds, drill fields and a steeple course, approximately 300 yards long.

In addition, it is planned to construct smaller exercise fields for each squadron and detachment. These areas each will be divided into two volleyball courts, one softball and one football field.

Lt. Vernon Woodard, in charge of enlisted men's physical training, stated that plans were being formulated for revision of the existing training setup. When necessary sports equipment, on order, arrives, the training periods will be of one hour duration, but will consist of boxing games and athletic recreation. Only about 15 minutes of a period will be given over to athletics. Enlisted personnel will work the night line and be required to attend only three hours a week.

Softball Tournament.

Lt. Nichols also plans to start squadron softball tournament at the Post boxing gymnasium. The softball tournament will begin after the year after the teams have had a little practice. Each squadron will be allowed to enter as many teams as it can. The teams will be divided on the strength of the showings into class A, B and C for participation in the main tournament.

Next of the boxing tournament, Lt. Nichols hopes will come a Post team capable of taking on competition, and to provide a treat for the gigantic all-soldier boxing tournament, now being conducted by the Post.

The newly organized physical education staff is as follows: Officers, 1st Lt. Clarence D. Nichols, department head; 1st Lt. L. M. Hillley, cadet training officer; 1st Lt. Lewis R. Liddle, cadet trainer; 2nd Lt. A. Sidney S. Lewis, flying officers training; 2nd Lt. Stanley Czakowski, ground officers training; and 2nd Lt. Vernon Woodard, enlisted men's training. Ballists: Sgt. Alvin E. Schwartz; Cpl. Robert J. Johnson; Cpl. Garth C. Hyatt; Cpl. James D. Davis; Cpl. Jim Davis; Cpl. O. Dunn; Pvt. Cornelius F. Hart; and Pvt. Andrew Matosky.

Officers Sent to Tactical Outfit

"Luckiest men on the post" was the unanimous comment of officers at Freeman Field who they learned Capt. Daniel J. Liddle and Lt. James Campbell had been assigned to a tactical outfit. Liddle and Campbell recently for their new station.

Transfer to a tactical command is almost a sure ticket to the water of operations, and is coveted by the military personnel at Freeman Field.

At Freeman Field Capt. Liddle was an assistant to Major John Morris in the S-4 office.

Liddle's home is in Patuxent, N. J. In civilian life he was claim examiner for an insurance company. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1934. Campbell worked in Miami, Fla., taught radio in military schools prior to entering Army.

Cadets and Enlisted Men to Receive Life Saving and Swimming Courses

Instruction in swimming and water safety will be given to cadets and enlisted men at Seymour's municipal swimming pool this summer with the opening tentatively set for May 31.

Lt. Clarence D. Nichols, director of physical training at the field, is working out arrangements with the swimming pool commission for exclusive use of the pool at certain periods during the week, and instruction in swimming will be carried on by Army instructors.

Lt. Nichols pointed out that a

large portion of combat flying is now done over the water and for this reason it is imperative that each cadet and enlisted man be able to handle himself in the water. Training would include methods of remaining afloat, and the ability to disentangle from a parachute in the water.

However, it is a very comforting thought that there is a place in Seymour where we can dunk our epidemics when they get started beating down this summer.

CUFF NOTES

Janet Gerstung (Warrant Officer Robert Gerstung's bride) tells this one on herself. . . The other day, while walking down a street in Seymour, she was approached by a middle-aged woman who queried her as to why she wasn't in school. . . Janet believes her cotton frock and anklets must have been responsible. . . Flash on flash: Gen. DuChaine, Captain Robert DuChaine's wife, at the Officers' club the other evening, chick in black bangle with white ruffe at the throat, and heart-shaped black toque with white accents. . . Cute as a bug's ear, especially when coupled with that delicious Mississippi drawl. . . The Paul Hal Smiths (Lt. and Mrs.) regaling their friends with

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Italian POWs in Indiana, and many others