

LE PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE TO BEG; CAPT. EGBERT CHARGE

INDIANA MILITARY

TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. I, NO. 11

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

First Contingent of Enlisted Men Leave Here For College Training

21 Men Go to Ohio University

Departing last Wednesday, May 12, twenty-one men of Freeman Field are now at Ohio State University, Columbus, undergoing further interviews and being classified to determine their proper niche in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Having passed the qualifying examinations given here a few weeks ago the men have been placed on temporary duty at the university where they will be re-examined. For instance, if a man had chosen engineering as the course of study he wishes to pursue, he will be interviewed to determine his adaptability to study along those lines. Careful plans have been made by the army and the school for assigning each man to the right course and starting him at the highest level he is capable of carrying.

Basic Advanced Phases.
The course of study is divided into two phases, basic and advanced. In order to qualify for the basic course a man must not only have passed his twenty-second birthday and must be a high school graduate. A man past the age of twenty-two will be admitted to the advanced course if he has at least one but not more than three years of college education.

Men assigned to the basic course will be reduced to the grade of private while those entering the advanced courses will train in grade. However, the basics have a choice of taking the reduction in grade and going ahead with their studies, or foregoing the course and returning to their original station.

The men chosen for further interviews are: C/SGT. James E. Morris, Merle A. Stewart; Sgts. Stanford, S. Jacobs, Joseph A. Murawski, James S. Neville; Cpl. William F. Conroy, Orrin V. Decker, Edward Eberhart, Kent E. Jimmerson, John J. McGuinn, Frank J. Stockmal; Pfc. Eric R. Anderson, Jr., Joseph F. Higinbotham, John A. Manton; Pvt. Arthur O. Carlson, Russell E. Hackemer, Laverne R. Matthews, Thomas Laverne R. Matthews, Thomas E. McCreath, Edward J. Noga, Edward J. Novak.

What They Won't Think of Next

Paper underwear may be the next war item. Word comes from the Arctic American forces in the north have used paper unmentionables to supplement the regular GI underwear issue. The garments are thrown away if it appears, after one or two wearings,

More Bonds For You, Sir

Lt. Jack Eikan (standing) is shown here presenting Lieutenant Colonel Baldinger, post liaison officer, with bonds the colonel had purchased recently. The total purchase price of these bonds is several times greater than the 10% we are urged to give.



Aero-ettes Main Attraction at NCO Club Dance Saturday Night

The Aero-ettes will share the spotlight with the men on this Saturday evening when they dance to the music of the D. C. Boys at the NCO club.
Dances have been held at the club as a group. "It's not that we didn't want to invite them," said S/Sgt. Abe Miller, a member of the entertainment committee, "we just didn't have enough room to accommodate a large crowd. Now, with the advent of warmer weather we've been able to remove some of the stove and in dancing."

D. C. Boys Are Popular
The Aero-ettes and the music of the D. C. Boys have been popular in the past and from all indications their popularity will not diminish at the dance on Saturday.
The Aero-ettes are a group of girls employed on the post ago with the purpose of arranging dances for cadets and enlisted men. The all-colored orchestra gained immediate popularity when they appeared on an amateur show and have been busy ever since playing for dances.

Sgt. Jack Greenberg, steward of the club, has arranged to have one of his tasty buffet lunches spread out for those who care to nibble on a sandwich between the dances. Although there was no official confirmation at this printing rumor has it that the "Open bar" policy would go into effect at various times during the evening. For those who haven't had an opportunity to see the workings of the policy, let it be known that for certain short periods "buds" will be on the house.

A Job of Pitchin'

Jackson county hit the jackpot in its War Bond drive in April, but it's the May score that interests the members of the American Legion right now.

The veterans of World War I have pledged themselves to help raise the county's bond quota for May and the county's Legion posts intend showing with everyone's help, to get the job done. The cooperation of the men of Freeman Field will be appreciated by the old timers.

The May quota for the county is \$113,940. And although that ain't hay, it'll take a lot of pitchin' to get it into the barn! And the Legion hopes, with everyone's help, to get the job done. The cooperation of the men of Freeman Field will be appreciated by the old timers.

USO Troupe Eight Here Next Week

Featuring four girl entertainers and one man, Troupe 8 of the USO Unit Shows will stop here for one performance at the post theatre at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 18.

The people in these shows are doing much to help keep up the morale of soldiers in various camps. Troupes such as these travel throughout the country filling in the gaps in entertainment between the regular "big time shows".

Performers in Tuesday's show will be Murray "Hats" Parker who will supply the laughs for the show; Helen Lewis, dancer; Lucille Angel, singer; Fern Deena, accompanist; and Pat Thomas, dancer and singer.

Key Men Selected From Squadrons New System to Speed Up Work

Local Leather Tossers Tonight At George Field

The Post boxers will travel to George Field tonight for their first boxing match of the season. Five fighters from Freeman will make the trip and engage leather tossers of George Field.
All the members of the team have had previous pugilistic experience in amateur circles, and should make a good showing. The boxers have been training for some time in the Gym, under the direction of Lt. Nichols. Work on the heavy sand bags, with the medicine ball and exercises has the men in pretty good shape. Punching the speed bag, rope skipping and sparring matches has sharpened their timing.

The three men who will represent the field in the heavyweight divisions are all from the 320th. They are: Greenfield, hard punching heavyweight; Calloway, light heavy; and Peterson, a fast moving, clear middleweight. Plautz and Cariosa, of the 33rd Group, will battle in the welterweight and lightweight class respectively.

The above named fighters are the only men in the field who will trip and participate in the bouts.

P.X. OPENS BRANCH ON FLIGHT LINE

A definite sign of Freeman Field coming of age is the opening of the new post exchange office in the post exchange building, the bar is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily. For the time being only sandwiches, candy and soft drinks are being served. At a later date coffee urns will be installed, and at that time men will be able to call for "a cuppa kawfee and sinkers".

Located just off the pilot's lounge room in Operations building, the bar is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily. For the time being only sandwiches, candy and soft drinks are being served. At a later date coffee urns will be installed, and at that time men will be able to call for "a cuppa kawfee and sinkers".

War Department Asks More Cadets From Enlisted Rank

Opportunities for early appointment as Army Air Forces cadets await many thousands of young men, with the announcement being made by the War Department that requirements have been lowered.

Special educational requirements have been eliminated, and it is now possible to obtain a commission in Washington, D. C. for such minor disqualifications as over and overweight and height.

Thousands of Pilots Needed
The constantly increasing planes production program has created an urgent and immediate need for thousands of pilots, navigators and bombardiers. It has become apparent to the government that 17-year-old youths being taken into the Army Air Forces as cadets cannot come close to supplying the great demand for air crews.
Candidates must be 18 to 20 years of age, inclusive, and able to pass the "bar" physical examination. Lt. Br. Smith, aviation cadet board officer at Free-

Under the direction of Capt. Walter M. Egbert, base engineering officer, a new maintenance system is to be inaugurated to facilitate an increase in efficiency of the inspections and maintenance of aircraft on the line.

Called line production maintenance, the work will be carried on by specialists and will progress along a mass production line with a ship entering one of the two hangers set aside for this work and emerging completely serviced. Key men have been selected from the various squadrons on the field and will be permanently assigned to their particular task. Specialists in hydraulic, electricity, engine maintenance, etc. will act in the dual role of servicing and instructing new mechanics as they are assigned to duties in the line production system. Under the "on the job" students have thoroughly proved their ability they will return to their squadrons to act as qualified mechanics.

Speeds Up Work
As a plane enters the hangar cowlings will be stripped from the engine and the ship will be moved along to the first group who will service that particular part of the plane and then move the ship on to the next group. This will continue along through the hanger until the plane is turned out washed and ready to be used. The work will be done at night so that there will be no hold-up in the flying training program.

Visual and twenty-five-hour inspections will still be carried on by the squadron mechanics to whom the ships are assigned. "It is here that the effects of the instruction given to the men in the "on the job" training will be plainly noted," said Capt. Egbert. "It is sure that this new system will increase flying safety on this field," he added.

The hangers that will be used in the maintenance work will be those which jointly occupied by the 35th and 36th Groups and the other which was housing the airplanes of the 1680th.

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Lt. Farmer Is Promoted.
The promotion of Louis B. Farmer from the rank of second to first lieutenant was announced in the post on Wednesday, May 12. Lt. Farmer, formerly of Look-out Mountain, Tenn., is now attached to the sub-dept.
The promotion of Lt. Br. Smith, aviation cadet board officer at Free-

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

Published every Friday by the Seymour Tribune Publishing Company in the interest of the military personnel of the Freeman Army Air Field. This newspaper is the property of the Seymour Tribune Publishing Company. All advertising inquiries should be made to the Tribune.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

"There is as much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us. That it ill-behaves any of us. To say very much about the rest of us."

That is good advice, and yet it is a good thing for a man to check up on himself once in a while.

One of the most common failings in us humans is the lack of a sense of responsibility. That is so in small things. We see cigarette butts around the barracks area and leave them for someone else to pick up; we see grease on a plane and leave it for someone else to clean. But it is true in more important things too. We agree that people ought to buy War Bonds, and yet we don't chip in each month. We see a man in trouble and say, "That's not my business" and pass him by.

America Must Win.

Senator Gillette told in the Senate about the pledge which he found in the diary of a young soldier who was killed at Chateau Thierry in the first year of the war. "America must win. Therefore I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended upon me alone."

That is the spirit needed in all men today. If we had it, there would be no "passing of the buck," no problems of discipline and morality. Each soldier would say, "This is my fight for freedom, and it cannot be won without my best effort." All men who have contributed to the welfare of our country and world have had this sense of personal responsibility. Washington, seeing England's injustice and America's cry for freedom, said, "That is my responsibility." Lincoln, seeing the evils of slavery, said, "That is my responsibility." And I today, seeing the people of our world in their oppression, slavery and persecution crying for justice and freedom, must say "That is my responsibility." Then we too, as that former soldier, will pledge to do our utmost, "as if the issue of the whole struggle depended upon me alone."

It's All Yours

This is your WAR!

This is your ARMY!

This is your NEWSPAPER!

This is your WAR! How it will end, how long it will take, what the posture to follow will be like, depends on you. It depends on how well you orientate yourself towards the issues at stake; how soon you decide the winning of the war demands an all-out effort; how seriously you concentrate on the job at hand.

This is your ARMY! How well disciplined it is, how well trained it is, how well adjusted you are to it, depends on you. The issues at stake and the problems of the job that has to be done are so great the Army cannot make adjustments to the individual. There is less time than you think, and the individual must realize the necessity of falling in step with the army.

Last and least, this is your Newspaper! The things you want to read in it, the news you want it to present, the features you would like to see in it, depends on you. We want your suggestions; your criticism as well as your bouquets, if and when warranted. We welcome any special way we try to serve as a morale factor for the men at Freeman Field, spread the news that all Army men should know, and somewhere along the way, help win the war!

1080th Sqdn.

This week saw the sustains out in full force although the weather is still anybody's guess. . . . As was to be expected our softball team slaughtered the 1076th. Our pitcher, Ed Bengel was the "Woodmen" wouldn't mangle him, and they didn't. He gave one hit for the five innings he pitched. Blackie Stretcher was the victor, snatching first time to bat, however to snash the hopes of the "seventy-niners" . . . "Pinky" Thompson is looking at engagement in the "Country" Edwidge is looking for engagements. . . S/SGT Bob Schlosser is becoming a bit crosshatched. He can't keep up with the women in their Spring fling. . . . There must be a dearth of F-4 men back home. Our rack club has had some of its members un-rack themselves only to become wracked in the torment of love. . . . Who's "wracky" now? A puny pun. No! . . . Sgt. Slmonage and Strecker are now out of the hospital and back in circulation. Welcome boys. By the way, "Gene," how is the little character you left in the institution of education. . . Our Wendie will be announced. . . very shortly so keep your women on ice. If you've got any strangled intentions bring them along. Music with the savage beats. . . . Now, Aside! Along with the wienies there is going to be a "roll" call every 15 minutes. . . . Whether it is "whistle" or "whistle girl", "beat girl", or "Ah girl." All they care is that the girl comes when the proper sound is emitted. . . . Confessions take place. We are now open for your "Miss Regurgitate" of 1943. Top of the top of your new Chevrolet and send it in a sealed envelope and who knows you may taste up a winner.

1087th Guard Sqdn.

The Guard Sqdn. is patiently waiting for the next graduation as to make a little pocket size change. Every guard in the Sqdn. practically fought to guard No. 1's right hanger the day of the next graduation. I don't suppose it could have been any better. It will be the first to salute the newly commissioned officers, or could they to collect the dollar from them?

Our mascot, Cpl. Mike has finally been brought back from being A. W. O. L. Being gone for about three weeks, Cpl. Mike's sentence reads thus: Confined to his restricted pen for an indeterminate period, and also promoted to buck sergeant. A. W. O. L. is by special order of the Provost Marshal Sgt. Mike was released to perform M. P. Duty on the day of graduation.

Haskins' nose sure have been working hard this week. They are spending their leisure time in the mess barracks in the inspection. Especially Junior (this Summer).

MR. FREEMAN WRITES COLONEL ROUNDOUIT

The following letter was received recently by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of Freeman Field. From Mr. Ab Freeman of Winamac, Ind. Mr. Freeman, father of the late Capt. Freeman, whom the field was named, was the personal guest of Colonel Rundquist on graduation-graduation day, April 23.

Dear Colonel Rundquist: I appreciate your letter of May 3rd enclosing prints of pictures taken on the day of Dedication of your Field. I wish also to thank you and the members of your personal for the many courtesies and services in connection with the visit of other members of my party were entertained during our visit to Freeman Field. We enjoyed the day very much and assure you that we shall always remember the occasion as one which meant a great deal.

I sincerely trust that it shall be my pleasure to see you again in the not too distant future, and meanwhile if there is anything that I can do to serve you in any way, I shall be happy to have you call on me.

Again thanking you for the pictures, for the newspapers, the autographed program and for your many other courtesies, I remain, Yours very truly,

First Come, First Served

Seventy-five lucky soldiers will be going to the picnic on USO Thursday night, May 20, when a real old-fashioned picnic is held in a grove near Brownsburg, Ind. The first seventy-five men to turn in their names to L. L. Roland O. Davis in the Special Service Office will be the ones to be picked to attend.

The picnic has been arranged by the USO and the invitation was extended through the Special Service Office. Everything will be free to those who go. Free eats and soft drinks, as if that weren't enough, Major Jobe of the USO said that there will be plenty of girls at the picnic. Besides brunettes and redheads, white is more than conclusive evidence that a good time can be had.

Those men who would like to go to the picnic must turn in their names to L. Davis no later than Monday, May 18. The group will leave from the USO in Seymour at 8:00 p. m.

Members of the first seventy-five men to register their names with the Special Service officer who will attend the picnic. Turn in your name before May 18.

T/SGT. Durkopp is New NCO Club Sec'y-Treas.

Filling the vacancy left by Edward P. Sundberg when he was promoted to sergeant, T/SGT. Dennis C. Durkopp has been named by M/SGT. Thomas D. Smith, president of the NCO club, to act as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the NCO club are T/SGT. Durkopp is the assistant chief clerk in the sergeant major's office and has been in the Army since Dec. 1, 1941. Enlisting in the 1087th Guard Sqdn., Wash., D. C., Durkopp was sent to Keeler Field, Blount, Miss., for his basic training. In January 1942 he was sent to Napier Field where he remained until December when he was transferred to this field. Recently the sergeant's name has been closely associated with a girl named "Annie" and speculation around headquarters building has him already tied in the knots of matrimony.

What a Surprise!

Two weeks after a Camp Wheeler, Ga. soldier returned from a furlough his wife found him through the Red Cross "Baby arriving this morning. We are both doing well." Baffled, the doughboy's wife wrote, "It's a surprise to me. Two weeks ago I was home and alone with a slight pain in the stomach, my husband was as normal as ever."

A wife to the soldier's wife through her local Red Cross chapter brought the following letter: "My kidding, is a baby boy pure enough. Surprise to me too."

A Wolf In the L. O. It Doesn't Pay

Here's what happens if you would go A.W.O.L.—Interesting isn't it—

1. A letter is written immediately upon your departure to your loved ones.

A. Mother and father.

B. Wife.

C. Next of kin—sisters and brothers, and aunts, informing them of the fact that you are AWOL and that you are to surrender to military control immediately.

D. FBI and Police are Notified.

2. A description of you, and a statement that you are wanted by United States army is prepared and sent to:

A. The FBI in your district.

B. The chief of police of your town.

C. The sheriff of your county.

D. The law enforcement authorities of any place to which it is likely you may go.

E. The adjutant general, Washington, D. C.

F. The commanding general of the service command of your residence.

G. The commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Force Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala.

All of the above-mentioned authorities are instructed to locate you and hold you for proper disposition.

3. Allotments Will Be Discontinued.

3. When you are A.W.O.L. for fifteen days when you are dropped from the rolls as A.W.O.L. before the expiration of fifteen days, your voluntary allotments will be discontinued.

4. If your organization requests that you be returned under guard you must pay the rail transportation and meals for yourself and the return of the guard who returned you under arms to Freeman Field.

5. President Roosevelt has recently directed that it is no limit to the punishment that can be given to a soldier who goes A.W.O.L. in war time.

Is it worth it?

Schedule of Coming Events

ON THE POST
Friday, May 14—Boxing Team at George Field.

Saturday, May 15—Picnic, Officers and Guests, Shiloh Park.

Sunday, May 16—Baseball team vs. George Field.

Tuesday, May 18—USO show at post theatre.

AT THE USO
Friday, May 14—8:30 p. m. Musical Merry-makers—Salvation Army octette. Instrumental and vocal.

Saturday, May 15—Dance with the GSO Girls.

Sunday, May 16—Quiz program and buffet supper beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 18—Dance to the music of the juke box.

Wednesday, May 19—Bunk Night. Big prize, you must be present to win.

Thursday, May 20—Free movies.

Friday, May 20—? ? ?

HOSPITALITY CENTER
Saturday, May 15—11:00 p. m.

Sunday, May 16—8:30-11:00 p. m. A unique program for Sunday night. The Hancock Trio.

Monday, May 18—8:00-11:00 p. m. Happy birthday evening. All men who have a birthday during the week are invited.

Thursday, May 20—6:00-11:00 p. m. Home made pie night.

Buy More War Bonds

Bell Cleaners
112 St. Louis Avenue

ASSTEWEL & SON
Seymour's Greatest Store
for Men and Boys

MAJESTIC VONDEL

Fri. - Sat. May 14-15

LON CHANEY, JR.

"MUMMY'S TOMB"

JOHN CARRADINE

"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

SPORTS SUNDAY!

In Technicolor

RANDOLPH SCOTT and CLARE TREVOR

"DESPERADOS"

Plus Song Head

SATURDAY MIDNITE

Fri. - Sat. May 14-15

FRANKIE ALBERT

"SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

RUSSELL HAYDEN

"RIDERS OF NORTHWEST"

SPORTS SUNDAY!

In Technicolor

Lulu Belle and Jeanie Parker

Don Wilson-Jerry Parker

"HI NEIGHBOR"

Plus in Uniform of the Armed Forces Film at either Theatre

Pfc. Corners Conducts Chapel Service for Men of the 320th

There are squadrons, companies and batteries in an action with such service as medical, mess, athletics and recreation detachments. But there are few organizations that have an ordained minister in the ranks. Private-first-class Henry S. Corners gives the 320th Aviation (Service) Squadron, that distinction of carrying the word of God in the rank and file.

Pfc. Corners was the assistant-pastor of the St. Johns Baptist Church in Alton, Ill. He was inducted into the armed service January 12, 1942, at Peoria, Ill., and received his basic training at Fort Custer, Michigan. From there he was sent to the Civilian Administration School at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. Upon successful completion of the course he was reported to this station on April 21.

With the additional duties of offering spiritual guidance to his fellow soldiers, Corners carries an exact amount of his time. He expects to be a father within two or three weeks.

907 QM

We had an article all written about the lakes around the 607th area and the frog-concerts under the barracks. In fact we even suggested looking for them and were planning on when to put in the waterily bulbs, but such an article wouldn't be all suitable after the work that has been accomplished during the past week. We have new cinder walks, a driveway, bridge over the "gap" from road to area; and have "you" taken a look at the cedar trees? They border the drive and decorate the Orderly room and bar entrance; we'll have more soon.

Nineteen new men have joined this outfit, from Kansas. The extra work accomplished on the area is due in great measure to their efforts as well as to those of the older gyp.

Males for life at the QM warehouse see Cpl. Stephenson for further details.

Back into mothballs with the W. uniform, and out into the sunshine with the Khaki. Many cases it seems about ten of them sewed together shouldering Ringling Brothers' housing problem.

The Volley Ball games are going strong in the outfit these spring evenings. Soft-ball teams are practicing regularly. There is a rumor that there will be a game between the enlisted men of the QM and their officers; it will be a real test, as to whether it is possible to bring it about.

Morning calisthenics for the QM has seen a good turnout each day. The purpose of what can happen after a couple of weeks; the men don't sound so much like steam calisthenics after exercises, but they seem more like the type of a Model T has been attained.

Pertinent query is, "When the arms are left elevated at the end of an arm exercise, why does the instructor persist in going into a lengthy discussion of how the next exercise will be performed?" Col. G. Rundquist for personnel of the field to donate blood to the unit. At the same time civilians employed on the field will have an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross. All contributions are voluntary, and will remain the Mobile Unit will necessary at the field for two or three days.

CUFF NOTES

Beatrice Cook (Mrs. Gale Winfield), newest addition to Freeman Field brides, is somewhat of an aviatrix. . . . Back home in the States she had a flying license and used to do quite a bit of cloud-skirting before the government "grounded" all private pilots after the war. . . . It is a pleasure to hear her talk about the time she took "Cooky" for a plane ride and gave him a scare when she started diving. . . . She thought she'd lost control of the plane, and had visions of landing in a heap somewhere below. . . . Did you know that Kathryn Kern is a poetess? . . . She has written a clever little ditty titled "Pilots' Wife," which Twingine Times plans to print soon. . . . If Harry Wemelador's contemplated trip home Tuesday has the post in a speculative mood. . . . Is he going to return a bachelor or accompanied by the chosen one? . . . Fess up, now Harry. . . . Isn't it good news that the post Red Cross building of its very own? . . . 'Tis rumored that the chapter room will be a cozy place to drop by after a day's work. . . . We'll have an evening for a session with surgical dressings. . . . See you at Red Cross, girls.

"After every divorce, the grass widow feels like a new man."

A Royal Flush

Major George W. Welland, executive bonds officer, displays some of the recent bonds he has purchased to help the American Legion Bond Drive. Major Welland, who saw action in five major engagements in the first World War, urges personnel to take out the "B" allotment plan. Bonds are received within a short time after deductions are made from the pay voucher.



Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE COCKER

The best one I've heard in a long time was when I read that our own Pvt. Jack Good was going to address, pardon me, I mean address the W. C. T. U. at a tea in Indianapolis. I'm just wondering if Jack will tell them the story about Ann Corto—incidentally fellower, W. C. T. U. does not mean Water Contaminates The Udder.

A fellow up on that certain civilian Miss, that appeared in last week's Battin—it seems that she received a bottle of champagne for her birthday. Instead of passing it around she is going to save it until a certain list lovie (tooth yankee by trade) asks her for a date. I call this sheer toxicity—Killing two stones with one bird.

When S/SGT. Masterson of the 447th was recruited into the Army the Recruiting officer asked him, "I suppose you want a commission?" Masterson replied, "Hell no, I'm such a poor shot I had better work on a straight salary."

A Colonel believes that women like his rank. . . . A Sergeant believes that women like him and his rank. . . . A Buck Private believes that women like him despite his rank.

It seems Lt. Cook of the Post Administrative office dreamed up a brilliant idea last Saturday night—the idea was so good he got up at 3 in the morning, called the lucky gal and asked her to marry him sometime Sunday—they did. Of all things that was the Sunday of the blackout. Not I ask you.

GI Vocal Chords Urged to Make Singinet Base

Top ranking officers of the United States Army have asserted that it is just as necessary to teach a soldier to sing as to shoot straight and with this thought in mind the men of Freeman Field now give out at retreat formations with the Army Air Corps Song.

The rendition of this song has been what it should be mainly because just a few men knew the words. However TWINGINE TIMES, being right on the job, brings you the words. Here they are, men, now how about singing out.

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
Climbing high into the sun;
Here they come zooming to meet
our thunder,
At 'em boys, give 'er the gun!
Down we dive spouting our flame
I'm under,
Off with one helluva roar!
We live in fame or go down in flame;
Nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps!

That's
Here's a Toast to the host of those who love the vastness of the sky;
To a friend we send a message of love to brother men who fly.
We drink to those who give their all of old,
Then down we rear to score the rainbow's pot of gold.
A Toast to the host of men we love, the Army Air Corps.

Buy More War Bonds

Why Eat in Town? Your Ration Card Is At Mess Hall

In an endeavor to help relieve the already over-taxed eating establishments and shoe repair shops in Seymour, two letters from headquarters were circulated this week urging that personnel of the field do their best to help clear up what threatens to become a major problem.

In view of the nationwide rationing of food to conserve commodities that civilians and soldiers alike will be properly nourished, the habit of some army personnel of eating off the post has placed an additional burden on the restaurants in Seymour. In the past few weeks some of the more popular eating establishments have had to close early because they were completely sold out. This is more strongly evident on Sundays when most of the men at Freeman Field are off-duty. The situation has placed an additional strain on the neighboring communities who are going their utmost to help.

Civilian and enlisted men alike were urged to eat at their respective messes where a ample provisions are made to satisfy them.

Shoe repair shops have also had to bear the brunt of this business that they can handle. A shortage of manpower and leather combined with the influx of soldiers with civilian shoes in need of repair has impaired the efficiency of local shoe repair shops. In some cases this has required as high as three weeks to one month to get shoes repaired.

The following suggestions will expedite repair problems of military personnel. If you have shoes that are in need of repair send them home. Your cobbler at home, no doubt, can handle a few extra pairs of shoes and the time saved is invaluable. It is shorter than having shoes repaired in town.

Men who have watches in need of repair can also follow the same suggestion. Most of the jewelers in Seymour will not be able to make repairs for two months.

Dry cleaning establishments are also over-burdened. Officials in headquarters are doing all in their power to speed up the delivery of cleaning equipment so that uniforms can be cleaned on the post.

Chap. Henderson Pinch Hitting

In the absence of a Jewish Chaplain for the Jewish men of Freeman Field Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson, protestant chaplain of the field is "pinch hitting" so that the Jewish men may Friday their religious services every Friday night. He is filling the role like a veteran.

Chaplain Henderson deserves a great deal of credit for the work and effort he is doing so the Jewish men may observe Friday night services.

The services are conducted by an enlisted man of the field with Chaplain Henderson delivering the sermons. The topics on which the chaplain has spoken have been very timely and deeply appreciated by all of the men.

POST CHAPEL

- Friday, May 14—7:30 p. m. Jewish services.
- Saturday, May 15—Confession for Catholic men.
- Presidents Services
- Sunday, May 16—8:30 Negro services.
- Sunday—10:30 a. m. Church services.
- Catholic Services.
- Sunday, May 16—9:00 a. m. Confession.
- Sunday—9:30 a. m. Mass.
- Sunday—1:30 p. m. Confession.
- Sunday—4:30 p. m. Mass.

Man to Man

A gentleman against a gentleman always plays to win. There is a tacit agreement that each shall do his best and that the best man shall win. —Walter Camp.

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Atterbury, Freeman Field Ball Game Ends Tie

Look For The Patch On The Cap; It Speaks for Itself

Stealing a march on the rest of the field the 1079th was the first squadron to have the distinctive squadron patches sewn on the work caps of the mechanics on the line.

Adopted by headquarters as a means of easily identifying a member of the squadron, the patches will be worn by all mechanics. The color of the patch will be the same as the paint on the engine covers on each squadron's ships. New cadets flying from the field the first time will have no trouble in knowing which men are supposed to walk the wings. They simply look for the hat patch that corresponds to the nose of their ships.

The patch is triangular in shape and is worn centered above the bill of the mechanic's cap.

Last week Mrs. Norman R. Wood, wife of the commanding officer of the 1079th, lent a helping hand to the men in the outfit who are all thumbs when it comes to sewing. Spending a few hours each afternoon in the squadron dayroom, Mrs. Wood sewed the yellow patches on the caps of all the men who stopped in.

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SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Portrait of a Hero's Medal. Shortly after the World Series of 1931 a group of Major League ball players went to Japan and several other countries on a barnstorming tour of baseball. The players were showing the Japanese how the game of baseball should be played. After one of the exhibitions in Tokyo, instructor Yankees first baseman and idol of millions, was invited to the home of Tokyo's premier for dinner. While there he was presented with a gold medal, inscribed as follows: "The Lou Gehrig Medal given by the Japanese people in behalf of their friendship and good will toward America."

After Lou's death and the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Gehrig sent the medal to the president, as Lou would have done were he alive.

When (then) Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle's bombs fell on Tokyo Lou's medal was returned to Japan. For it was tied to one of the bombs.

Nothing more was heard of the medal until one day a Jap freighter was attacked in the Pacific. On one of the Jap survivors was found the medal. It was tied around his neck and he said, "He said found it in Tokyo."

Now the Lou Gehrig medal is back in Washington, awaiting the next shipment of bombs to Tokyo.

Comment and Chatter: Lt. Evenson, director of the volleyball tournament, thinks the 35th and 36th Groups should put a team out on at least four games in person—no forfeit. . . Al Schwartz, catcher for the Post ball team, hit 318 in his season with St. Paul of the American Association. . . Only five men from the Post figure they have enough fitness ability to try out for the boxing team—three of those are from the 35th Aviation Co. . . Lt. Charles Crumlin, third baseman of the Post team, captained the Notre Dame University baseball team during his stay there. His cousin, Bernie, captained the football team at the same institution. . . Lt. Nichols, physical Education Dept. head, was a member of the American Gymnastic team which participated in the 1932 Olympic Games at Berlin. . . The Spare Parts softball team, consisting of men from the various squadrons and detachments, no doubt will breeze home in front in the forthcoming softball tournament.

Physical Training Pays: Lt. Tommy Harmon, ex University of Michigan grid great and now an Army flyer, attests his ability to survive nine days of wandering in the Jungles of Bolivia, after his army plane crashed, to the football field he developed at Michigan and the splendid condition the Air Corps physical training program kept him in.

Parade of the Week: Asked this spring what he thought of the new Dead Ball to be used, Lefty Gomez replied: "I don't seem to hit it very well as I've been, to bat twice and struck out both times."

Lt. Hilley and Czajkowski of the Cadet physical training dept., are trying to foil off their assistant-in-charge, Pvt. Frank Hart, of another unsuspecting department. . . Judging from early season performance, the Yankees will cop the American League pennant again this year. This reporter will be glad to accept the wagers of all who hold a different opinion.

1079th Squadron

Men of the 1079th have good reason to be proud this month for their showing on the line. As usual the 1079th leads again, this time in flying hours for the month of April. Everybody has the good work men, and the 1079th will become synonymous with efficiency.

Sgt. Robert Ledbetter had the thrill of his life last Monday when he took his first plane ride to Akron, Ohio. "Bob" visited with his aunt and uncle in Wednesday of the night he flew his first. Since his ride into the wild blue yonder "Bob" has had visions of being a second Jimmy Doolittle.

The men wish to thank Mrs. Wood for her service in sewing the yellow triangles on their mechanic's hats. Now if you see a yellow triangle sewed on the headgear you'll know that that man is in the famous 1079th.

Apartment hunting these days

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is T/Sgt. Austin. Bill's wife has come up to live with him and he's now very anxious to get up housekeeping. Adieu to the old days, eh Austin? Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Austin on his passing the W. O. exam and he is now waiting for appointment, hope you won't have to sweat it out too long.

The men are anxious to the beginning of the Maintenance Pool as they're anxious to know whether or not it will be selected to work on it. Anyway it'll give the strain the men have been experiencing in working those long arduous hours.

The Squadron extends again to our flying men a special shout-out lots of luck and hopes to see him again when he is a "Snaveletti". We also want to congratulate Sergeant Cameron on his appointment as temporary First Sergeant and hope that it will be permanent. He's a good man and can be counted on to give the boys all our cooperation and help as we work together with and that's the way it'll be, believe it.

In the sports vernacular our Bowling team came out second for the season and our Softball team is shaping up and promises us a few wins this summer.

What Next?

The Army has a test order of 26,000,000 maple syrup pills, each the size of an aspirin tablet, and calculated to make two pills of maple syrup with water added. What we want to know is when they will get some pills that will make "Four Roses."

Game Called on Account of Darkness; Schwartz and Leahy Heavy Hitters

35th Group

Off to the big city went Elbert to see the sights. Elevators, street lights and windows that Elbert never arrived at the sights he had planned to see. He got as far as the Sinton Bar in a distant city, Elbert decided to help the bartender and do his good deed for the day by consuming all his mistakes. After a while Elbert began and went out of sights but none of the ones he had planned to see. . . We of the 35th can really boast of one attraction that is a main man who eats plums as fast as he gets them. . . Wonder why Leahy likes everything in cold storage or in ice boxes? Don't keep wondering too long, "Bobby". . . We will answer this question once and for all. The Orderly Room does have stock in the B & O or Penna, railroads, even though they are seen quite frequently boarding and unboarding trains at both depots. . . Are these inspections suspicious? The fellows are complaining of housemaid's knee and dishwasher hands from all G. I. scrubbing that has been going on. . . Any man whose wife is expecting a blessed event please contact Sgt. Barker in the Officers Room for full particulars, he's head of the Department of Labor, you know! Which reminds us that the Woods' are expecting and Sgt. Wood ends up in the hospital for the first time. DO YOU KNOW: Love is a disease. Really it is, I know. . .

A CADET'S PRAYER

"Now we have reached the final round:

Soon we will be akward bound;

Flying high, into the deep blue sky,

Wings for our country to do or die

Soon to be fighting on distant shores,

Maybe fated to die in a flaming air,

Get a job to do, and a job well done

It's the only way this war will be won

Dear God, Thy blessing I seek every day

As I fly along on the "Milky Way"

For I know that I fly not alone,

Thy Blessed Hands guide me home.

In the clouds on the blackest nights,

I always see the Father's lights;

Thy Kind Face, I see, so it seems,

Guiding me through when I'm "off the beam".

If it be my fate that I should die

Dear God, my soul return to Thy home in the sky,

Forever drive from this world all my sin and hate,

And guide me through Thy

Pearly Gate."

With a silent prayer upon my lips,

Are plane rolls, banks, and slips.

I'm happy as I wing my way

With eager courage into the "Fry."

Pvt. Joseph McGonigle

447th Squadron

Uniforms were first given soldiers on the gall could more easily recognize them, a historic item informs us. Now, we suspect, they are for the benefit of the MPs.

Darkness in the seventh inning cut short the Freeman Field-Camp Atterbury baseball game on # 10. The match played at Camp Atterbury Wednesday.

Several big bats among the Freeman aggregation pounded out a total of 11 hits as against 6 singles for the Atterburys.

Several big bats among the Freeman aggregation pounded out a total of 11 hits as against 6 singles for the Atterburys. The opponents bunched their safeties, however, to form scoring rallies and keep pace with Freeman, whose hitters were more scattered.

The Freemans scored in the opening half of the first inning when Madrid led off with a hard hit (easy to left field). Lefty Logan scored Madrid with a single, but died at first base. Atterbury came back in their half of the inning to score twice and go out 2-0. The Freeman score in the

The Freeman scored again in the second inning, but passed up a golden opportunity to take the lead. It Flynn led with a single. Leahy got the first of his two doubles, but Flynn was held at third. Savicki fanned out. Lt. Mattie walked, filling the bases. Madrid then scored Flynn on a fielder's choice. Martin fouled out, ending the inning.

The count was knotted then at 2 and 2. The Freeman scored in the last half of the fourth, when Atterbury put together a succession of base hits to pour across three runs and go in front 5-2. The Freeman tied it up again in their half of the fifth. Martin and Wolan started the inning with singles. Schwartz

scored on a double. Mattie, a one bagger, to score Martin. Leahy cracked his second double, scoring Wolan and Schwartz. Savicki went out, ending the inning and the scoring.

The score remained tied at 5-5 until the seventh inning when both clubs scored on run. Here the game was called. It was too dark to continue play. Final score: Freeman-6, Atterbury-6.

High spots of the game were the heavy work of Schwartz and Leahy, who collected three safeties apiece; the smooth fielding of shortstop, Madrid; and the pitching of Lt. Mattie and Sgt. Dorman. Mattie started the game and chucked four innings of good ball. Dorman allowed only one hit and fanned three batters in his three innings on the mound.

Dancing and Games Will Feature Officers' Picnic

Saturday afternoon a picnic for officers, their families and lady friends will be held at the Officers' Picnic. Entertainment will include volleyball, softball, horseshoes and dancing. The post orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Food for the occasion will be furnished by the Officers Mess. The picnic will begin at 3 p. m. and food will be served at 4 p. m.

St. Sids park is in the northeast section of Seymour and may be reached by going out North Broadway or East Seventh street.

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