

WAAC OFFICERS ARRIVE HERE AUXILIARIES ARE ON THE WAY

INDIANA MILITARY TWINING TIMES

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Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

"Freemen" Help American Legion Reach War Bond Goal For May

We're "Balling the Jack," Now; Says Lt. Cecil Martin

War Bonds purchased during the month of May will serve a double purpose in that they will further aid America's war effort and the total sales will help the Jackson County American Legion reach its quota of \$115,540 for this month.

The month of May is American Legion month and the vets of the last war are in a measure aiding in this conflict as much as they did in the last. Mr. Martin Plump, commander of the Seymour post, and Mr. J. Ralph Thompson, their Legion County Bond drive chairman, have expressed their appreciation of the efforts made by both military and civilian aid groups at Freeman field toward helping the Legion attain its goal.

A total of \$6,152.75 in both cash sales and the purchase of War Bonds during the first three weeks. "This is a good record," said Lt. Cecil Martin, bond officer, "but we mustn't be satisfied here. The war is far from won and every dollar counts.

A lot of people are needlessly worrying because they haven't received their "A" Bonds after the money was deducted from their pay. This is at present due to the fact that the War Bond Offices have been moved from Washington to Chicago, where new personnel are being trained. All bonds are being placed in an open bin there where they will be sent to their owners as soon as possible. You may rest assured though that your bonds are safe.

The new "B" allotment plan speeds up return of Bonds after deduction from pay vouchers. The Bonds are now delivered within a few days after deduction is made. If you haven't taken out a "B" allotment, you may do so now, according to the War Bond officer. It is only necessary to initiate the application once.

The Government needs to borrow your money and we want your business. As soon as possible contact the Post Headquarters and make arrangements to BUY BONDS NOW. If you already have a bond allotment INCREASE IT.

Civilians working at this station should contact the Civilian Personnel Office in Post Headquarters and arrange to have at least 10% of their pay deducted each month for Bonds.

Mail This Paper Home

Starting with this week's issue the Twining Times is printing the history of each squadron on the cover of the paper. The names will be placed in large letters and the color of the cover will be the same as the color of the flag which is the upper left hand corner of the cover. The paper will be printed on a special spring, just a little stamp on it, according to the name of the nearest mail box.

YOU DON'T KNOW . . . (continued on page 2)



Do You Want to Go to College?

Enlisted Men of Freeman Field interested in advancing themselves through the Army Specialized Training Program are advised by Lt. Robert Camashi, field classification officer, that applications for the training are still being accepted through his office.

Any soldier on the field may apply providing he possesses the requirements set forth below:

1. General requirements: a score of 115 or better on the Army General Classification Test and evidence that the best interests of the army would be served by further training in the ASTP.

2. Candidates who have not passed their twenty-second birthday on the date of recommendation must be high school graduates or the equivalent, but must not have had more than two years of college work unless—

(1) Their college work has included one year of physics at college level, or
(2) Their college work has included one year of mathematics at college level, or
(3) Their college work has included at least three courses in psychology, or
(4) They have already speaking knowledge of at least one modern foreign language.

c. Candidates who have passed the twenty-second birthday on the date of recommendation by (Continued on page 2, column 5)

T. S. SLIPS TAKE BUSMEN'S HOLIDAY

Did the first sergeant laugh when you sat down at the typewriter? Is it too much to pay for hamburgers at the P-37? What are your grips? Do you have any? If you do you may never see the chaplain any longer for the Special Service Office has distributed 3 grip boxes throughout the field. When you cannot suppress your grip, jot it down on a piece of paper. If you want an answer sign your name. If no answer is desired just write out your grip and drop it in a grip box. The Special service office will see that your grip goes through channels and the proper action is taken.

BAND PLAYS AT NOON MESS

Since the band started to play at the mess halls during noon chow we're not sure whether they're increasing or decreasing the appetites of the troops.

A few selections that the band swing out with are definitely in the groove but on the other hand, how are you going to enjoy bread and chop when the band is going to town on "Chick a Chick a Boom."

WAAC TITLES

With the WAAC's about to make their debut at Freeman Field, the following titles will be used to address them.

WAAC rank	Army rank
Chief Leader	Master Sgt.
First Leader	First Sgt.
Technical Leader	Sergeant
Staff Leader	Staff Sgt.
Junior Leader	Corporal
Auxiliary First class	Pfc.
Auxiliary	Private

Is Your Squadron Next?

Starting with this week's issue the TWINGINE TIMES is printing the history and highlights of each Squadron on the field. This issue has the complete story of the 107th Squadron.

If you have any suggestions or ideas let's have them to use in your squadron's page of highlights.

Giant USO Dance with GSO Gals

At Post Gym Tuesday Night, May 25

All you best cats and gators lend an ear for Tuesday night, May 25. You'll be able to "truck down right in the groove," and cut a fancy rug at the second giant USO dance to be held in the post gym.

The reception of the lovely GSO girls of the USO in Seymour will be present in full force and the

ripping rhythm will be sent forth by the post orchestra, under the direction of T/Sgt. Richard

The highlight of the evening will be the community sing, which will be held during intermission.

The plans now to be presented Tuesday night. We know you'll have a super-duper time.

Snappy Looking WAAC Officers Prepare for Arrival of Auxiliaries

New All Purpose Uniform Designed

A new "all purpose" type of uniform for the army is under development. Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General, stated during the course of an inspection trip to Seattle, Wash. The general said that the proposed uniform would be designed to fit troops whether they are at the tropics or to Arctic climates.

The proposed uniform would be made of light weight, wind resistant, water repellent, zip proof cloth. It would be a two piece, jacket and trouser uniform which would be worn loosely by troops in warm countries. It would be equally as cool as the twill now used.

Troops in colder climates would wear jackets and trousers of warm pile material under the proposed uniform, latter and trousers effectively to keep out the cold winds and rain and snow. In extreme cold climates, two sets of the material clothing would be worn underneath, one with the fur side in and one with the fur side out. This in article sweater, pile jackets and trousers conserve the body warmth while the new outer uniform serves as a protective shell against the wind and weather. The combination being lighter than usual Arctic clothing, permitting ample freedom of movement and keeping the soldier comfortable.

Under present plans the new combination eventually would become standard for the entire service. However, when first issued, which probably will be early this summer, it will be only for troops going overseas. Later when the best of the old types are exhausted, it will be standardized for troops in the United States.

It is understood that field tests of the proposed type are now underway in various climates.

Special Service Opens Library; Wide Variety Of Books on Hand

Located temporarily in the supply room of the Special Service Division, the new post library is now open to all military personnel of Freeman Field.

A number of the books on hand were donated to the field by the resident of the community surrounding Seymour. These were augmented last week by the receipt of a case of books from the Special Service Division. These books are circulated through the various posts in this vicinity and usually remain at a field for a month or more before being turned over to another post. The method of using a travelling library assures the readers of a constant turnover of the latest books.

Open 7 Days A Week
The library is open from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., six days a week. Only one book may be borrowed at any one time and may be kept out for ten days.

Within a few weeks the library will be housed in the building A-2 which was formerly the civilian employment office. The building now in present plans materialize, will be a combination service club and library.

It was moving-in day last Monday at the cream-colored cottage on Post Headquarters road, when two WAAC officers—vanguard of WAACs expected to come to Freeman Field—arrived to set up housekeeping.

Thus, the mystery of the tentantless cottage has at last been solved, and rumors quelled as to just when the WAACs would arrive on the scene.

Officers Are Trim, Neat
The WAAC officers, trim and smart in crisp summer khaki, are Lieut. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the detachment, and Lieut. Elizabeth R. Houtt, mess and supply officer. Lieutenant Riley, a school teacher at Versailles, Ky., before she teamed up with the red, white and blue, mails from Lexington, Ky. Lieutenant Houtt's home is in Ben Avon, Pa. She was a secretary in Fort Wayne, Ind., before her enlistment.

Pictures of Good Health

The picture of good health, which they show as they told of the job they are doing in helping win the war for the Allies. The women have a very definite duty to perform, and that their fair for office duty can hasten the release of thousands of men for combat.

The girls are pleased over their assignment to Freeman Field because it is yet in its infancy, but they are sure they will do their duty and hope it won't be long before they'll have an opportunity to serve abroad.

Are Home Makers

The WAAC's have new barracks, built especially for them, began to take on a semblance of home once Lieutenant Riley and Lieutenant Houtt arrived to direct operations. They supervised moving of furniture and directed placement of a "cat walk" leading to their quarters, and before long had the place in excellent order.

Noted Author Pays Tribute to Negro Members of Army

The well known Negro author, Chandler Owen, wrote of soldiers of his race.

"Because we have come a long way, because we are proud of our achievements in a few short years, because our future, like the future of the Negro, depends upon the triumph of democracy, we are now fighting shoulder to shoulder with our fellow Americans in the present world conflict."

"We already have our own roll call of heroes and martyrs. A Negro, Robert H. Brooks, Siedville, Ky., was the first casualty of the United States Armed Forces.

"Private Brooks, son of a sharecropper family, was killed near Fort Stoenburg in the Philippines December 21, 1941. The soldier that time, the parade ground at Fort Knox, Ky., has been named Brooks Field in his honor."

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

I have just finished reading William Szroyan's book "The Human Comedy," which will appear soon in the movies. During a high school track meet, recorded in this book, an Italian boy strikes the athletic coach for calling him a "Wop." Joseph, the Italian boy, will not accept an apology from the coach. This conversation follows: "Joseph!" his teacher said. "You must allow Mr. Byfield to apologize. He is not speaking to you or your people. He is apologizing to our own country. You must give him the privilege of once again trying to be an American."

"Yes, that's so," the principal of the school said. "This is America, and the only foreigners here are those who forget that this is America."

Melling Pot of Nations.

That is a good test of an American. Our nation has been called "the melting pot of the nations" because people of every race, color and nationality find their way here to live under our flag. Thus, being an American is not a matter of being born here, or of being of the white race, or of having "Mayflower" ancestors. It is a matter of remembering what America means to us and what it stands for to all people. As we salute our flag we know what our land represents. We see in it the white for purity of life and motive in all our dealings with our countrymen and with other nations; the red for truth as the foundation of democracy and freedom; the red for courage in pioneering, in adventuring, in the battle for the right. Those who are Americans love these virtues and make them part of their lives. Those who disregard them and forget them are "foreigners." And yet, to be an American means to be a citizen in the world-family of nations. It means guaranteeing to all other peoples in the world the privilege of enjoying the same rights as we, inasmuch as they can. Let us, then, be real patriots—lovers of our country and its ideals—knowing that only so can we be Americans.

PENALTY FOR LOOSE TALKERS

Over-zealous to tell the folks at home the news about himself, a Camp Roberts soldier divulged military information that could have been used by the enemy and has been sentenced to six months of hard labor, confinement to the camp guardhouse and forfeiture of \$28 a month from his pay for six months.

The trial by special courts martial was the first prosecution at that camp for violation of the 96th Article of War, according to Major Donald L. Gaines, camp judge advocate.

As a warning to all soldiers and other camp personnel the special announcement on the sentence has been ordered read at all assemblies and printed in the camp weekly newspaper.

The inadvertent statements of the soldier were made over a camp coin telephone and overheard by a non-commissioned officer.

As reported to the special courts martial, appointed by Colonel Don M. Scott, regimental commander, the soldier said:

"Hello, Mom. Yeah, I'm fine. I wanted to phone you before I left. I finished my training yesterday and I'm being shipped out tomorrow. The whole battery is headed for..."

The point of destination was named by the soldier, it was stated by Major Gaines, in addition to the news of the other peoples in the world.

Circumstances making the violation inexcusable, it was stated, were that soldiers at that camp are constantly warned not to divulge information that might aid the enemy and the fact that the soldier had served in the Army previous to his present training period.

80TH ARTICLE OF WAR

Though not mentioned in these articles, all disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, all conduct of a bad nature, confinement to the military service, and all crimes or offenses not capital, of which persons subject to military law may be guilty, shall be taken cognizance of by a general or special or summary court-martial, according to the nature and degree of the offense, and punished at the discretion of such court.

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you think of John L. Lewis calling a coal miners strike under the present conditions.

Answers:



Gauthiere



Davis

Pvt. Arthur Gauthiere, Mechanic of the 1689th Squadron, I believe John L. Lewis seriously injured the United Nations War effort in calling the coal strike at this time. He further endangered the lives of thousands of American troops, and should the strike continue after the present truce, it may set the War effort back by years. The government shouldn't handle such men with kid gloves. They should clamp down, pass laws calling for government control and punishment for strike leaders.

Cpl. Cecil Davis, physical education instructor, John L. is no better than a saboteur—in calling on the coal miners to strike during these critical times. Production of coal is a vital necessity for continued war production. Holding up that coal production blocks the war effort as effectively as a well organized sabotage ring. And yet what Lewis did is still legal under the law. The government should tie the hands of men like Lewis with legislation. The "No Strike" pledge of the Unions is fine, but pledges can be broken. Laws can't.



Jakesway



Durkoop

Pvt. Jack Jakesway, of the 447th Squadron, who works in the Message Center—My opinion of John L. Lewis is not fit to print. He deliberately bucked the whole nation in calling that coal miners strike. For a few extra dollars pay for his mine workers, he was willing to hinder the whole program and sacrifice the lives of plenty of American soldiers. The government can run the coal mines and any other striking concern. They should take them over completely when they can't get co-operation. And laws with nice sharp teeth should be passed to control men like Lewis.

Technical Sergeant Dennis Durkoop, Sgt. Major's Office: "The job of the coal miners is a tough one. The work is hard, dirty and dangerous. I believe they have a legitimate gripe in some respects. But, every individual in the group effort should be towards victory. The production of coal is vital to the war program, and they should not have stopped the coal even for a moment. John L. Lewis could have taken his complaints to the War Labor Board where they could perhaps have been settled without a work stoppage, instead of defying the nation's wishes and bringing the matter to the attention of the President."

COURTS MARTIAL OF HUMAN RELATIONS

'Say Hello, and Run Like Hell', Pvt. Be-fuddled Advises Girls

Dear Pvt. BeFuddled: Being married to a soldier, I feel very friendly toward all our boys in uniform. My natural impulse is to smile or to say hello or stop and talk when I meet them on the streets of Seymour. Knowing how lonely my husband is, my heart goes out to the lonely jeeps I see in town, time empty on their hands.

On every occasion, however, my well-meant intentions were misunderstood. The boys turned out to be wolves in jeep's clothing. "Must I pass by soldiers with an icy stare in my eyes?" Mrs. Young and Friendly.

Dear Mrs. Young and Friendly: A uniform doesn't make a man different and there is no man so ill favored and unprepossessing that he doesn't believe deep down in the bottom of his shoes that one passing glance at him is sufficient to cause each cell in a woman's heart to do cartwheels.

The good your friendliness would do in lifting morale is worth the risk involved in those cases when you encounter a soldier in broad daylight. If there are any clouds in the sky, however, my advice is to discretize. Just say hello and then run like hell.

Dear Pvt. BeFuddled:

"My girl can't run a riveting machine, she can't sew, she can't cook, she can't jigger—all she can do is talk of love—what do you suggest I do?"

Cpl. Cal Amity.

Dear Cpl. Cal Amity:

Get the Bell out and give a man a chance.

Dear Pvt. BeFuddled:

What is Lingerie? Pvt. De Livery.

Dear Pvt. De Livery:

Lingerie is stuff girls used to wear instead of underwear before fuel rationing.

... THE HALF OF IT

(continued from page 1)



A. STEINWEDDEL & SON
Seymour's Greatest Store
for Men and Boys

Vondielingen's SHOES

FOR MEN IN THE ARMED SERVICES

129 W. Second Street

FLASH!

Late News Dispatch

It has now been officially announced that the Japs have taken Sal Hepatica. The United States War Department admits it and doubts the enemy's ability to hold it for any length of time. A later dispatch announces that the strain on the Jap's rear is tremendous. The United States is congratulated on the run on several occasions and have noticed through observation that flank movements are being undertaken. At times the Japs' actions have been preceded by heavy gas attacks. The Japs have tried to suppress these reports but it leaked out and the United Nations have gotten wind of it.

The Japs now realize the value of a scrap of paper.

Do You Want To

(Continued from page 1)
The field selection board must—
(1) Have had at least one year of work in a college with one year of mathematics at college level.

(2) Have not had more than three years of college work or graduated from college unless their college work has included at least three courses in psychology, or

(3) If we've already speaking knowledge of at least one modern foreign language.

Men recommended by the field selection board will go directly to the Star units where the Fifth Service Command orders them there. The OCT-3 test will no longer be given. Some men have already taken this test. The results will neither be counted for or against them. Men previously rejected on the basis of OCT-3 test will be reconsidered.

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1079th's Motto:

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Twin Engine Flying Sqdn.1079th OFFICERS
Squadron Co. Chief Norman R. Wood
Adjutant...2nd Lt. David M. Lovitt
Engineering Officer...Capt. Norman R. Wood
Asst. Eng. Officer...1st Lt. Joseph Upchurch
Supply Officer...2nd Lt. Stanley N. Walker

Getting Their Sugar Report

This picture shows the men of the 1079th at Mail call. Seeing that G. I. Joe gets his mail is a very important function throughout the entire Army.



Cameron Is Acting Sport Highlights 1st Sgt. of 1079th

Filling the shoes of Joseph H. Upchurch as first sergeant is going to be a difficult but not impossible task for acting first sergeant Myles A. Cameron of the 1079th. Upchurch recently went to OCS.

A comparison could be drawn between the two men. Both are in their middle twenties and both are athletes. "Jack" was the forward on the basketball team, while Myles is the first string catcher on the softball team. Both men philosophically smoke pipes. Here the analogy ends, for "Jack" smoked an ordinary pipe, while Myles tastes run to the curved corn cob type.

Native of Pennsylvania
Enlisting from his home in Middletown, Pa., Jan. 15, 1942, Sgt. Cameron was sent to New Cumberland, Pa., for general processing into the Army. A few days later he was transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for basic training.

Leaving "J. B." at the completion of his recruit drill, his next post was Moody Field, Ga. At Moody, Cameron was assigned to the orderly room where he rose to the rank of back sergeant before transferring to Seymour Jan. 8, 1943.

Three months after his transfer to Moody Field, Myles is, to be exact, Cameron was promoted to staff sergeant and chief clerk in the orderly room. He served in this capacity until he was appointed acting first sergeant when Upchurch left for OCS early this month.

PILOT'S WIFE Or The Air Is a Jealous Mistress

I've heard of crash landings and aileron slips—
Of aerodynamics—the Lockheed's head ground fits.
I'm hep to the jive of the hangar and line,
But what'll I do with this husband of mine?

At parties he "flies"—in deep slumber "takes off."
To the tune of twin props and the motor's deep cough.
I sit there as patient as ever as he flies.
While he speaks of chandeliers and describes lazy eights.

You think he would notice my gown or his
If I were a plane he would never miss that!

I'm really quite fond of this Army Air Corps
As a job it's just great—but for talk—what a bore!

—By Kathryn Ellen Kornumpp.

Lt. Walker In Charge Of 1079th's Efficient Squadron Supply Room

The 1079th. Squadron Supply room is a smooth working, highly efficient organization. Headed by Supply Officer, Lt. Stanley N. Walker, and staffed with competent enlisted men, the outfit handles the complexities of a supply room by employment of a well geared system of work distribution and record keeping.

Each member of the supply staff under Lt. Walker has his own specific tasks to perform. They do those jobs well and cooperate with one another for the efficient functioning of the supply room. Their efforts are coordinated by Lt. Walker and Supply Sergeant William Buck, just recently promoted to enlisted head of the supply room, oversees the work of the staff and keeps the records. Cpl. Thomas Dupree assisted Sgt. Buck at those times and takes charge of the supply room during his absence. Pvt. Jim Rosato acts as the supply contact man, keeping in touch with the Quartermaster and the other organizations connected with supply. Pvt. Anthony Bertrout takes care of the squadron's laundry, sending it out and distributing it every week.

The Woodmen have been top ranking contestants in all of the tournaments conducted among the squadrons by the physical training department, and were right up among the leaders at the finish. No championships are on the books for them, but they have three second places in the three major tournaments; and in each case the winners got across the finish line with the Woodmen right at their heels.

Cage Loo Was Tough

Losing out in the basketball finals to the 447th was probably the toughest loss on the 1079th's record. Paced by T/Sgt. McGee, Cpl. Davis and Sgt. Horwood, the team swept over all opposition and went into the finals with the 447th in a playoff billed as a "grudge" battle, only to be defeated in a hotly contested final game, and chalk up second place number one. The athletes who made up the basketball squad were the McGee, Captain Sam Davis, Macon Shirer, George Horwood, John Williams, Joseph Upchurch, now attending O.C.S. at Miami Beach, Fla., Diet Frost, Andy Ruskak and Charles Parr, manager.

Second place number two was marked up in the bowling tournament. The Woodmen bowled themselves to an early lead in that tourney, but lost out to the hardwood men of the 1800th in the closing weeks. Capt. Norman Wood Squadron C.O., rolled at the anchor spot for the Woodmen and pulled several games out of the fire for McGee. The team maintained a 720 average throughout the tourney. The bowlers were Myles Cameron, Willis Hage, Captain, Andy Vozar, George Horwood, Jim Rosato, Lt. Stanley Walker and Captain Wood.

The squadron's volleyball team, captained by Cpl. Davis, overcame the early lead of the Medics, but couldn't catch up with the band. Second place number three was the result. John McGee, Sam Davis, George Horwood, Charlie Parr, Myles Cameron and Jim Jossy made up the volleyball squad.

A featherweight folding canopener slightly smaller than a razor blade has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps. It weighs only one-fifth of an ounce and can be carried on a key ring with the cutting blade folded flat against the metal handle.

"BEAT 'EM ALL" IS THE CRY OF 1079th's SOFTBALL TEAM

There will be no second place on the books for the 1079th when this squadron softball tournament is over," stated acting First Sgt. Myles Cameron, when queried concerning the squadron's softball team. "We are going to win this one."

The team is practicing regularly and is shaping up pretty well," said Cameron. Judging from the results of the few pre-tourney games the Woodmen already have played, his statements are more than just organization pride. In five games to date the team has won three and lost two. They defeated the post Officer's softball team by a lopsided 17 to 2 score, and walloped an outside team from North Vernon, 24 to 4.

Split A Pair

The Woodmen split two games with the 1089th, winning the first and losing the second. They lost again to the Spare Parts, a post team consisting of players from various squadrons, and detachments on the field.

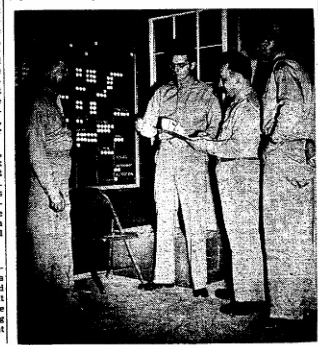
According to Cameron, the team will miss the ability of former first Sgt. Joseph Upchurch, who left recently for Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. The men who will play on the team are Sgt. McGee, Sgt. Hage; Cpl. Davis, Capt.; Sgt. Horwood; Pvt. Jossy; Sgt. Vozar; Sgt. Leubster; Pvt. Mathis; Pvt. Lindsey; Capt. Norman Wood and Pvt. Cook. Capt. Norman Wood and Lt. David Lovitt will also play with the club.

NICE BUSINESS

Army intelligence officers on Guadalcanal offered a bounty of \$100 each for live Japanese prisoners. Soon the soldiers began streaming in with so many prisoners that army funds neared exhaustion, and a colonel questioned a sergeant to find out how the Nipponese had been so easily captured. "Oh," said the sergeant, "that's easy. Those marines out in the bush haven't heard about this offer so we buy Japs from them for \$5 a piece."

She: Thanks for the hug.
He: Oh, the pressure was all mine.

The Know It All Of The 1079th—What the officers don't know, the Bulletin board shows in this picture will immediately tell them. Shown from left to right are Capt. Norman Wood, Squadron C. O., Lt. David Lovitt, Squadron Adjutant, First Sergeant Cameron and Lt. Jodie Maxwell.



Woodsmen Review

The innumerable and diverse problems involved in the bringing up of a squadron from scratch to a luxury well organized training group were overcome by the squadron commander of the 1079th, Capt. Norman R. Wood.

Hard work, long hours of diligent application to the task at hand, no matter what it was, have paid big dividends in that today, only six months after activation, the 1079th TEF Squadron is the outfit to be reckoned with in either their working or playing activities.

Early in December, 1942, some of the personnel of the 1079th came to Seymour from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., under the leadership of First Sergeant Joseph H. Upchurch, who recently left for Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

After the squadron was organized into a complete operating unit, these officers, and the men to do, since the training planes had not arrived on the field, Captain Wood and his men kept busy, however, for they helped in the demolition of two CCC camps. About 30 men, principally aviation mechanics, non-commissioned officers, volunteered for this duty.

Not one of the thousands of wall, floor and roof sections was damaged in being torn down or transported to Freeman Field. Not one complaint was heard in all the time they were at work on the project. This can be partially explained by the presence in Bloomington, which makes the CCC camps, about 800 WAVES in training who had open post, or to use Navy vernacular, "shore leave," to the CCC camps. In the words of Capt. Wood, "A most friendly feeling was engendered between the Navy and the Air Corps while there."

In March, with the arrival of the 1079th "got on the ball" in service, the ships assigned to the squadron. Forging ahead they kept the planes in such condition that they have flown more hours per month, per day, per ship than those of any other squadron.

Playing as hard as they worked the "Woodsmen" organized a flashy basketball team. The team came within an eyelash of winning the field championship. A well organized bowling team, captained by acting First Sergeant Myles A. Cameron, finished second in the inter-squadron bowling.

Standing solidly behind their officers, Captains Wood, Lt. David M. Lovitt, squadron adjutant, Lt. Stanley N. Walker, squadron supply and Lt. Jodie R. Maxwell, assistant engineering officer, the men of the 1079th are confident of their ability to handle any situation which may arise.

SEYMOUR'S
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— YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT —

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FREEMAN FIGHTERS TAKE THE FIGHT TO THE SEYMOUR RINGS

Freeman Boxers Fight Well In

George Field Fights

Freeman Field's boxers made an impressive showing at George Field May 15, staging fast-moving fights and tossing heavy leather at their opponents. Four men fought to participate in the bouts which were put on in conjunction with several of the big matches among the men of George Field.

The Freeman fighters came out with one win, one draw and two losses in the interest affair. Private Don Peterson, of the 320th, spotted his opponent a shade better than 10 pounds in the lightweight class and still won easily. Peterson, a clever boxer and a hard puncher, outscored his opponent in all three rounds with his aggressive tactics and clean punching. Pfc. James Robinson, also of the 320th, fought to a draw in his middle-weight class.

Welter and Light Weights Lose. Cpl. Cariosa and Cpl. Plautz of the 35th group lost their bouts in the welterweight and light-weight classes respectively. Both Plautz and Cariosa fought good hard fights, but ran up against men who were in better physical shape and had more stamina.

Lt. Vernon Woodard, coach of the boxing team, expressed approval of the team's showing, and already has made plans for a return match to be held here at Freeman Field May 28. The same four men will take on the George Field pugilists in the return match. More bouts will be added if new fighting material shows up.

A sentry on duty failed to salute the officer of the day as he passed by.

Noticing it, the officer confronted him with the query: "Ho about a 'highball' soldier?"

"No thanks, sir," replied the sentry, "I don't drink when I'm on duty."

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Take one part fog, two parts rain, mix with some heavy clouds and a wind, allow the sun to occasionally peek through, and you've got the recipe for Indiana weather according to one of our budding chemists. . . . It's a good thing that we have no English chemists to try to analyze this fully homiesk most of the time. . . . The theme song for this week is "When the Sun Comes Out." S/Sgt. Country Etheridge at the latest report is in a "ruck" job or not. . . . Cpl. "Sneaky" Hawk has announced that a certain girl is looking at matched wedding rings. It looks like a case for a fast talker. . . . Sgt. Regan is up in the air at the writing. It seems that his barracks mate, S/Sgt. Rowin, insists that Superman has been drafted. Sgt. Regan, a staunch Superman supporter, insists that Superman is doing just as much good outside the Army as he could inside. But there is a growing suspicion that Superman has been secretly put in 4-F. . . . Cpl. Charles Stapleton has "HELEN" on the mind. Is her's the "face that checked a thousand souls?" Cpl. Louis Miazgar is doing a job worthy of Michael Angelo on the orderly room wall. He is the squadron's foremost muralist. Sgt. Ed Schirmer insists that he was kept out of the big leagues for the good of the game. His pitching is so good that betting against him is a sure thing. . . . Nothing—hence, anyone would no longer have interests in the game, attendance would fall off. . . . Sgt. Ed Schirmer is out for lack of money and so on, ad infinitum. One good thing about it, there would be a falling off in the popularity rate of the grandmothers during the baseball season.

CUFF NOTES

Lt. Howard Hall is not one to let any grass grow 'neath his feet, nor will he be outdone by another officer on a Sunday night. He is spied Capt. Rudolph Brannan dining the post WAACS, Lt. Martha Riley and Lt. Elizabeth Houpt, of the Officers club, he lost some time in hiking over to their table. . . . As a self-appointed, one man reception committee, he gave the welcome to a Sunday night when the grand job of Red Cross supervision at meetings of officers' wives, has some strange, occult power over the smallest machine when the Officer club. . . . She's taught it to obey her every whim. . . . Lt. Byrl King, the navigator, certainly is a gas blande. . . . Different each time he goes a-dating. . . . What attractive nurse is seen dancing at the Country Club every evening wearing a white tulle officer's wings? . . . Lt. Catherine Cahill and Ed Kovacic are a familiar twosome about the post and at the town's nighties the night they came out on fancy floor when they take to the dance floor. . . . Ask Capt. Ewell Flauche about the time he was officer of the day and during a chaff of the guardhouse, mistakenly counted Chaplain Phillips Henderson one of the prisoners. . . . Lt. Harry Woodcock home on leave will return to the post a bachelor, but not for long. . . . On June 6 he and his chosen one, Miss Zvolst, MEd of Winston-Salem, N. C., will exchange vows in the 20th

Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYENCE

Patt Harshman and Gerry Galati, civilian employees at headquarters, were arguing about whether to leave the window open or have it closed. Unable to make any headway they asked the lieutenant to referee.

"If this window is open," Patti said, "I shall catch cold and probably die."

"If this window is shut," Gerry announced, "I shall certainly suffocate."

The two glared at each other. The lieutenant was at a loss, but he welcomed the words of Master Sgt. Schultz who was listening in. Said he, "First open the window, that will kill one. Next shut it, that will kill the other. Then we can have some peace around here."

Then there's the one about the nervous husband at the maternity hospital who said to his wife before registering, "Darling, are you sure you want to go through with this?"

Mother (Entering room unexpectedly): "Why I never. . . . I thought: 'Oh, Mother, you must have.'"

On Guadalcanal the men of a bombing squadron have placed a rather unassuming sign on their latrine—"The Thunderbird, Capacity, 6 P.F.Cs."

1st Sgt. Al Schwartz tells this one: A short time ago S/Sgt. Jack Richardson of the 1080th, one of the Barracks chiefs, was calling roll one morning, when 1st Sgt. Al Schwartz asked him for his report. Richardson replied, "Sgt., there's two in the canteen, two in the latrine and two I've never seen."

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Thunderball Seeks It. Sgt. Al Schwartz—closing the horribled at better than a 500 clip and catching for the Post baseball team. Regan playing baseball in high school. Graduated from the American Legion ball, where he played for two years. Team reached national finals that year. Was picked up by Cleveland Indians. Played class C league club in North Dakota. Hit over 300 his first season there. Never returned for high school. Sgt. Paul of the American Association spotted him, and bought his option. He hit 318 for St. Paul and proved invaluable to the club. Only played there one season before entering the Army. St. Paul still holds his option and he intends to return to his club at the war's end—subject regular catching job with a Major League team.

With the return of Lt. Charles Crimmins to the Post ball team next week, Major Roger Carroll will be looking for a double win when the team travels to Lafayette for a twin bill with Purdue University's team on the 29.

Lt. Crimmins will take over the third base duties and Larry Martin will assume the first base duties at second. Cpl. Leahy, who has been lathering the apple of late, will move to the outfield from his current post at second. The already potent aggregation will then have a flawless infield, plus the big bat of Lt. Crimmins and the sure power of Leahy.

Lt. Hilley and Lt. Czakowski have added interest to the cadet physical training program by the introduction of competitive sport between the squads during their regular exercise periods. At present softball and volleyball tournaments are being conducted with a 200 to 300 team entry in the two tournaments. Plans have been made to expand the program to include competition in track and basketball, tennis, badminton, baseball, swimming, soccer, tennis and golf.

Comment and Chairman Cecil Davis, of the physical training department, played three varsity basketball with Piedmont College. . . . Cpl. Tatum, in charge of all athletics for the 320th, was a member of the Ham Club with Trotters, world famous Negro basketball. Best of luck to you both.

Football team. . . . The band, with only 25 men on its roster, deserves a lot of credit for coping the recent volleyball title from under the noses of the larger squadrons. . . . The Post boxers, post physical education instructor, coached baseball at the Grover Cleveland High School in New York for three years, winning the Queens County title every year. His team lost out in the finals for the City championship in 1940. . . . The Post boxers who participated in the George Field bouts made a far better showing than expected. . . . The Spars boys are still the team to beat in the coming softball tournament. They whipped a good team of the 1079th in a pre-tourney game. . . . The Yankees are still going to win the American League pennant and easily. Their opponents in the World Series will probably be the St. Louis Cards.

Hard Luck Pitcher of the Week, Johnny "No Hit" Vandermore, pitched a two hitter against the Boston Braves and lost 1-0.

Pvt. Hart, cadet physical trainer, has for the third time submitted a recommendation that Pvt. Hilley be promoted to corporal. Lt. Hilley still won't sign it.

"Strike Out" Savicki finally broke the ice and collected a pair of bingles in Sunday's game.

Slanguage

Gt Joe is known the world over for his Army slang and definitions. Here is a sample of his World War II phraseology:

A-B—area bird; cadet walking punishment tours in area of barracks.

Albustoss—chicken (the kind you eat).

Armored snow-canned milk. Army salad—shove.

Battery acid—coffee. Behavior report—letter to the girl friend.

Big rubber—mess sergeant. Bible—Army regulations.

Blind flying—a blind date with Toots.

Blow your top—vocal loss of temper. Blow it out your barracks bag—who do you think you're yelling at?

Blowstick—to flatter. Bubble dancing—wild washing

Schwartz Stars at Bat, Getting Five for Six

The post baseball team clubbed out 21 hits here Sunday to trounce the Seymour Reds by a 47-11 score in a free hitting, high scoring ball game.

The game was played on the local diamond in Seymour after the scheduled game with George Field was called off because of wet grounds. A fairly large crowd witnessed the slug-fest and got their fill of hot hits.

The Reds slammed 16 hits to garner their 11 runs, and to bring the total number of base hits made by both teams to 37. The total number of runs scored was 23. Definitely not a pitcher's ballgame and marred by sloppy fielding, the game nevertheless proved that the dead ball can be hit—and hit hard—and the fans came away from the game with a new and sharp crack of history on horsehide still ringing in their ears.

Heavy Hitters.

Seven members of the Field team were particularly hot for the day. Lefty Wain, fast moving outfielder, collected four safeties for six times at bat. Shortstop Steve McCoy collected five times out of his six chances at the plate. Second baseman Leahy continued his hitting spree by collecting two safeties to better the platter. Cpl. Savicki and Lt. Mattes got two hits apiece. Cpl. Albright, who shared the pitching duty with Mattes, pitched two errorless batters, helped win his own game by cracking three hits out of four times at bat. Al Schwartz collected two hits apiece and

scored a run. Steve Barrage in third, helped win his own game by cracking three hits out of four times at bat. Al Schwartz collected two hits apiece and scored a run. Steve Barrage in third, helped win his own game by cracking three hits out of four times at bat. Al Schwartz collected two hits apiece and scored a run. Steve Barrage in third, helped win his own game by cracking three hits out of four times at bat. Al Schwartz collected two hits apiece and scored a run.

The Freeman began their scoring in the third inning when Martin singled. Madrid walked. Leahy bled out. Then Wolan singled and Madrid walked. Leahy homered over the right field wall scoring Madrid and Wolan ahead of him. Albright and Flynn fanned to end the spree. Leahy scored five runs in the fourth on two singles, a walk and two errors. In the sixth, eighth and ninth innings they scored three runs each.

The team members displayed plenty of power with their bats and looked just as good in the field. Most of the returning players they will be ready to knock over Purdue when they play a double header at Lafayette May 29.

Bunk fatigue—to sleep or rest. Button chopper—the laundry. Canned wild fruit—leady. Cow—cow—cow—milk. Cross bar hotel—guardhouse. Goots-off—mysteriously disappears (but definitely).

Homing device—flourish or pass.

Mess wagon—Red Cross ambulance.

One man—married man.

Whoo!—an improbable lie.

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