

# RECREATION AREA FOR FREEMAN ON WHITE RIVER NEARS COMPLETION

## WINGINE TIMES

VOL. L NO. 19

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1943

## WACs Are No Longer WACs

### President Signs Bill Dropping "A"; Corps Now in Army

"You're in the army now," was the story the WACs joyfully heard on Friday, July 4, when President Roosevelt signed the bill dropping the "A" for auxiliary and making it the Women's Army Corps.

Now the WACs are under all the rules and regulations which apply to the men of the army and they'll be entitled to all the rights, benefits and privileges. Officers and EM (enlisted members) will carry, it was understood, regular army titles instead of the auxiliary ranks they previously held.

A great deal of misinformation seems to be making the rounds as to just what will or will not happen since the new title has been adopted. Some newspapers have printed stories saying that present members must register with the new bill or be dropped from the corps. WAC headquarters at this field couldn't confirm or deny that statement.

#### Age Limits Raised.

Some facts are known. The bill raises the top age limit from 45 to 56. Free mail, hospitalization, eligibility for pension, additional pay for overseas service, and National Service Life Insurance are some of the benefits enjoyed by the men in the army and will no doubt be offered to the women of the WAC.

G. It's needless' fear that they'll hear feminine voices booming out commands for them, for WAC officers are permitted to exercise command only to the members of the corps, and persons who are specifically placed under their command.

### Wirpsa, Eiselman Leave For Medical OCS

M/Sgt. Henry S. Wirpsa, Sergeant Major in the Medical Detachment, and Cpl. Samuel Eiselman, pharmacist in the Eighth Surgeon's Office, left this week for the Air Corps Medical Administration school at Camp Barkeley.

### Freeman Checks Passes of Freeman Visitors and E. M. At Freeman Gate

By a strange coincidence the gates that lead to Freeman Army Air Field are guarded over by a soldier whose name is likewise Freeman.

A happy faculty for remembering names and a snappy salute have won a host of friends for Pfc. Charles Freeman of the 106th guard squad at this advanced twin engine flying school. Pfc. Freeman works six hours and is off 18 hours, changing shirts every week, so many say you don't think he is missed when on a different schedule. That cheery "Good Morning, Sir," and his polite and courteous man-

### Comin' Down The Stretch

Cadets who participated in the "open house" program held here July 4, are shown as they hit the road down the obstacle course. An estimated crowd of 800 visitors saw the cadets go through their paces in a team calisthenics formation, parade and aerial review. The program was arranged as a combination Fourth of July celebration and open house for 17-year-olds.



### Beauty Shop Will Give WACs Waves; GI's Get Brush-off

She may be a soldier in khaki, and march and drill with all the precision of a Freeman cadet, but she's still a lady, with the true feminine desire for beautifully groomed hair and delicately shaped nails. So every WAC will rejoice at the opening next week of the brand-new beauty shop in the room adjoining the WAC dayroom.

Unruly locks will be trimmed, Freeman dust washed out, hair curled and even permanent waved—and she may have them even a few more blondes on the post after the shop opens! Operated by a civilian, it will be open to civilian employees and officers' and enlisted men's wives, as well as WACs. Almost all the equipment has already been in-

### Oops, Sorry!

"A'wright, a'wright, the Detroit Tigers are in the American League, not the National League," was stated in last week's issue of TWINGINE TIMES. Maybe the weather was too warm, or more likely than not the copy-reader was half asleep when he checked the story on Capt. "Frank" Greenberg's visit to this field. Anyway the captain was inadvertently placed in the National League with the Detroit Tigers instead of the American League where he belongs. So sorry, excuse please.

stalled, and as soon as every hair dryer and manicuring table is in place, the shop will open for business. Watch Spot News for the exact date, and the hours it will be open.

Sorry, soldier—but there's no news yet about whether YOU'LL be able to hold hands with the pretty manicurist.

### Laugh Of The Week

An English job and an American sailor were trying to find something exciting to do for a few hours.

"Wanna play bridge?" asked the American sailor.

"Nope. Tried it once, didn't like it," answered the English job.

"Wanna play tennis?"

"Nope. Tried it once, didn't like it."

"Wanna go skating?"

"Nope. Tried it once, didn't like it."

"Nope. But if you hang around my son will be around. He likes swimming."

"Mm—your only son, I presume."

### Beach-on-the-Creek to Open When Guard Ropes Are Placed in River

A four acre recreation area for enlisted personnel of Freeman Field will be opened for use as soon as a few additional improvements are made on the grounds. Plans for the area, already dubbed "Beach-on-the-Creek" were drawn up weeks ago, but officials in the command decided to wait until they were able to place guard ropes didn't want to release a story on it until they were able to present something tangible in the way of a complete picture of the free recreational facilities which are to be offered there.

Located on the White River just off Highway 250, the beach is about four miles west of Seymour. Definite plans haven't been made for transportation facilities, but G.I. trucks will probably make regular runs to and from the White River after retreat every day and Sunday.

#### Four Acre Area.

Covering approximately four acres, the grounds leading to the beach have been leased for the duration by officials in headquarters who recognized the need for a recreational area for the enlisted personnel of Freeman Field.

Beach furniture and picnic tables are being built by Air Corps Supply, and a few tables have already been delivered to the picnic grounds. Construction work on a bathhouse, which should be completed very shortly.

The beach may serve a double purpose, since it may also be used in training aviation cadets in swimming. The physical training department, according to Lt. Clarence V. Nichols, is—trying to formulate plans for instructing the fliers in diving off rafts fully clothed, and also in releasing themselves from parachutes when coming down over water.

Since the current in White River is very strong, enlisted personnel are cautioned against swimming, but the absence of life guards, who will be on regular duty as soon as oil drum floats have been built and a special area roped off for swimming.

Other features of the recreation area which are still in the planning stage are bar-b-q pits, baseball diamonds, badminton courts and an outdoor dance pavilion.

### Facts of NSL Insurance Brought Home By Lt. Goldstein in Squadron Meetings

NCO Drive Nets 170 New Members In First Week

With only a little more than a month left in which applicants may take out National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination, Lt. Paul Goldstein, commander of the 106th Squadron of NSL to the men of the field this week with a personal speaking tour of each squadron.

It was significant that a number of the new applicants were non-coms of grades higher than corporals. Whether this sudden desire to join the club was due to the talks given by the various squadron commanders on payday or the fact that non-coms will not be admitted to the club without a membership card, could not readily be learned.

Upon being promoted to corporal men have been quick to grasp the opportunity to join. This eagerness has become more noticeable since the WAC non-coms have been added.

Non-coms who checked to win awards that the 352d Group, the Abu Ben Adam, led all the rest, with 39 new members. Following them were the 106th Squadron, 22; 347th; 31; 30th Group, 22; 1600th; 21; 907M. Co., 15; Medical Detachment; 3; 1067th Guard Sqdn.; 1; WACs, 5.

According to the figures re- (Continued on page 2, column 2)

## TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

All of us have seen pictures of the bomb craters that mark the landscape of London and all England. It is a tragic sight which speaks of death and destruction. But a strange thing has happened in these bomb craters. Flowers have begun to grow in them. They are not the common flowers that England has known for years. Botanists have discovered that 85 types of flowers and shrubs that have been unknown for decades before the blitz had been found in these cratered meadows. The air that once had smothered the soil. Something new and beautiful is filling in these ugly craters.

But there are bomb craters in our hearts today—craters of sorrow and suffering—that have been caused by this war. What is going to spring up in these craters—the usual common weeds of hatred, bitterness, and the spirit of revenge? Or are the unusual and beautiful flowers going to spring up and fill them in—the spirit of forgiveness, love, and brotherhood? Three things ought to spring up in these bomb craters if we are to have a better world. A new allegiance to the ideals of our country ought to come out in all of us. We have just passed July 4th, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. And yet to many men freedom means the right to do as they please. It really means the right to lie to the best for self, country, and God.

A new spirit of brotherhood, also, ought to come out in all of us. Formerly we have banded ourselves as to other nations because of what we can get out of them in trade or treaty. Now we are bound to other nations in common suffering and sorrow—to the persecuted Jews, to those under oppression, to the bombed, to the starving, to those who have lost their loved ones. We are bound together by sympathy and compassion.

A new faith in God, also, ought to come out in all of us. He is the creator of our universe and our lives. He is the God in whose hands are the destinies of all nations. Under Him alone as Father and as God can our world have a new birth of freedom, brotherhood, and peace.

## ADVANCED—PILOT ERROR

Probably one of the most critical stages in the evolution of a pilot is the day he steps from basic training into the advanced phase. Not too long ago, those gleaming silver wings and a respected spot in a selected flying group—Here is where the acrophobe will get his last morsel of formal flying instruction before he becomes an accredited flying officer.

He's been subjected to all the good instruction that Uncle Sam can muster during his primary and basic stages. Now he takes the last turn and is being let down the ladder toward fulfillment of his own ambitions and toward becoming a mighty weapon in the hands of his country against its enemies.

He's pretty good, this advanced trainee, and he's bending every effort to get better with each additional hour of instruction. Of course the plane he flies is "better" and more complicated than anything he's encountered before, but that doesn't bother him too much because he's got some experience and plenty of instruction under his belt by this time. As a matter of fact, everything looks very good from where he sits.

Only fly in the instrument at this point is the fact that even this far along the road the same accidents which basic and primary training are happening in advanced school and pilot error is still the greatest single cause for the accidents. Flyers are apt to shrug and look at the man next to them when pilot error is mentioned, but they might do well to consider it from a personal angle if they wish to continue safe and accident-free people.

Although he's improved a lot since his last training stage, landing and take-off accidents continue to hold the spotlight in the review of advanced accidents. There may not be as many of them, but they're still there—and most of them happen because the pilot errs in judgment, technique, or just gets a little careless. In advanced school, pilots are introduced to that tricky little device called the retractable landing gear. This sound mechanical mechanism causes a lot of grief when the boys come in for a landing and forget to lower the gear or hit the flap switch instead of the landing gear switch. Not many fatalities are scored up for this type of accident, but there are plenty of nice clean airplanes wrecked and plenty of red-faced flying students. It's just another example of what pilot error can do for you.

Of course it's no secret that there are plenty of things to remember when you are flying around in a high-powered airplane, but there are still plenty of things not to forget. Too many Forms 14 are being filled up because some pilot would take his own head for a bit of information which would take him out of an accident situation safely.

As the advanced flying school student finally steps forward to receive his wings and bars, he may look toward a long, successful career in aviation. If he remembers to consider a few fundamental rules of flying, he shouldn't have any trouble at all. Main point which should be cemented securely in his mind is that, from now on, on his own safety and that of others will depend largely on the efficiency of his own thinking processes.

It will be difficult to charge "pilot error" against a flyer who thinks before he acts.

## WAC WORKS

It's not a typographical error—the WACs are really the WACs now. . . . No longer an auxiliary corps, they're a full-fledged part of the army. . . . And very proud of it. . . . The top-ranking organization on the list in the June report on military discipline—and now it's leading not only in keeping a lunatic out of Freeman, but also the best in everything. . . . One hundred per cent WAC non-com membership is the goal of the club.

C. Irene M. Wood, company clerk, led Freeman with stars in her eyes last week, for she was on her way to Colorado to be married.

One WAC solved the problem of transportation between the barracks and Post Operations by riding on a bicycle. No, it wasn't a tandem—just a tight squeeze on a single-seater. . . . All the girls are curious about the appearance that made such a brief appearance last week. Will it be here to stay?

During the filming of "This Is The Army," the soldiers were assigned to stage construction work at one end of the stadium grounds, in their spare time. They were puzzled as to what they were building. As soon as the picture was finished, the soldiers awaited demobilization orders, they discovered they had been building an Obstacle Course and now use it for 15 hours a day. . . . Wonder whether the WACs will ever have to run that course right in their back yard.

## Facts of NSL I

(Continued from page 1)

leaved this week it was revealed that 84 per cent of the field personnel have insurance policies, with a gain of 34 per cent noted since Feb. 1.

Leading the squadrons in this substantial increase of the men who carry insurance policies is the 22nd Squadron, followed by the Finance Detachment and the 39th Group.

Of the following table clearly shows the percentages in the squadrons listing those with full coverage, less than \$10,000 and none at all:

	Less Than	\$10,000	None
320th	82	17	0
Finance	60	35	0
34th	48	41	11
447th	44	46	10
100th	40	48	11
35th	37	45	18
Weather	33	45	22
2nd Airways	33	47	20
10th	33	49	19
109th	31	52	17
405th	29	46	25
826th	27	35	38
Medical	26	37	37
907th	25	38	37

## Rabbi to Conduct Jewish Services At Chapel Tonight

A Jewish rabbi will conduct the services in the Post Chapel tonight at 8:00 p. m.

The rabbi is coming from Cincinnati especially to conduct the services here. Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson has asked that those of the Jewish faith to attend services so that there will be a large turnout to greet the rabbi.

Remember, services will be held at 8:00 p. m. this evening in the chapel near the post gymnasium.

## Revival of "Hit The Deck" To Open In Louisville With Pvt. Good in Lead

Pvt. Jack Good of the 447th is leaving Freeman this week for the National Theatre at Louisville, Kentucky, where he will play the comedy lead in the show "Hit The Deck."

Good, born Irwin Whittinger, hails from Columbus, Ohio, inducted into the Army while playing in the musical comedy hit "Full Speed Ahead," which was first set to Fort Harrison, where he soon put his musical talents to work. Assistant-director of "Khalid Kapaz," Pvt. Good also had a role in that olive drab extravaganza. Mrs. Good, the former Ruth Wiedle of Cleveland, cheerer for husband on, and she's just one of the reasons Pvt. Good wants to do his share to bring about an early victory. Awaiting his return to civilian life is a contract with J. J. Shubert of the Shubert Theater Corp., New York.

For Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, Lew Ayres—name them all—Pvt. Good knows them all. He was generous in his praise of Fred Astaire, star of "Top Hat," "Swing Time" and other hits, and spoke of the cross-country tour the dancing star made last fall, when he sold thousands of dollars' worth of bonds to help defray the war.

Lew Ayres is Pat Lew Ayres, whom Good considers one of his best friends, has been greatly misunderstood, Pvt.

## ASTP Graduates May Be Released to Industry

The Army has agreed to turn over to hard-pressed civilian industry 10% of the approximately 130,000 students it sends to college for specialized training. According to the Associated Press, the men relinquished would be students of engineering, since the Army wants to hold on to its medical trainees and others in highly technical categories. The men released will not be selected until they have completed their courses, and in the meantime they will be indistinguishable from fellow soldier students, required to complete their thirteen weeks of basic military training and to wear uniforms while attending school.

Most of those released for civilian work probably will be men the Army could use only for limited service because of physical handicaps.

## 10% Reduction

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Walter Voss Walter (Doc) Voss

Good declared. A devout Christian Scientist, the former star of the "Dr. Kildare" series, is bitterly opposed to killing, and this factor influenced his stand regarding military service.

Pvt. Good, who got his start in musicals when Winnie Lightner of "Gold Diggers" fame urged him to go to New York to try his luck, had a leading comedy part in "Face the Music," which had a 46-week run on Broadway. He also was with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company for nine years, and appeared in "Of Thee I Sing," "Hello Paris," starring Chic Sales; "Hellas Charming," starring Ethel Chicago; "Ziegfeld Follies," "The Show Is On" and George White's "Scandals." He devised the dance routine for Fred Astaire in "Top Hat," "Swing Time" and "Flying Down to Rio," and arranged dances for Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."

In between shows Good used to retire to his farm near Dublin, Ohio, where in a converted school house, built in 1878, he lived the simple life and antique furniture and colonial surroundings.

Good attended Ohio State University at Columbus where he gained early dramatic experience in "The Scarlet Mask" shows produced each year by the Strothers, college dramatic group.

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**MAJESTIC**  
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS  
"Quiet Please  
MURDER"

Valley of Hunted Men

SAT. MIDNIGHT  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
MacMurray-Goddard  
Hayward

"The Forest Rangers"

VONDEE  
THEATER, SEYMOUR

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS  
"Rhythm of the Islands"

John Mack Brown

"GHOST RIDER"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Garry Cooper

in  
"THE PRIDE OF  
THE YANKEES"

(The Life of Lou Gehrig)

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### Motto:

Those Whom We Supply  
Will Never Want

# 907th Q. M. DETACHMENT

OFFICERS	
Lt. Col. Harry J. Leake	Post Quartermaster
Lt. Robert E. Newberry	Detachment
Lt. Joseph F. Landers	Motor Transportation
Lt. Louis E. Albanese	Rail Transportation
	Revol. Salvage

## Company History

It was a cold and snowy day December 2, 1942, when 26 enlisted men and three officers, vanguard of the 907th Quartermaster Company at Freeman Field stopped off at Seymour. This first contingent traveled from Craig Field, Alabama. Twelve of these men are still here: Sgt. Yarbrough, S/SGT Meiners, SGTs Dason and Smith, CPLs Ansel, Prum, and Gross, and Ptes. Barney, Bowman, Chapman, Compton, and Neal.

One month later 22 more enlisted men joined the company from Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. The bulk of this group, 18 men, are still helping to "Keep 'Em Rolling" at Freeman, and include S/SGTs Fiedler, Kenney, and Yurchison, SGTs Rugg and Stevenson, CPLs Avans, Coley, Dixon, Jenkins, Ellis, Morgan, Schauberg, and Ptas. Cronier, Emerson, and Rigby.

Progress of Freeman Field has been paralleled by that of the 907th. When the detachment first arrived on the field, everything was a mass of mud and ice, and little could be done to improve the company area.

With the advent of spring, company personnel launched into the task of clearing and leveling the company area. Events pitched in, from private to master sergeant. Sunken areas were filled in by dirt hauled in by truck and wheelbarrows. Dry walks replaced the old ugly duck boards. Landscaping efforts, including planting of 15 small trees in the company area, will improve the appearance of the grounds. The trees did not live once the Indiana sun began to melt the snow. They are to contract from the spirit of the men.

All of this work was done after duty hours, and credit is due enlisted men of the 907th.

The 907th participated in the weekly Post review and inspection ceremony for the first time Saturday, June 26, 1943, acquiring themselves capably. With the new drill schedule calling for one half hour of drill per day, the 907th expects to match any unit on the field in subsequent reviews.

Recently, the 907th changed Quartermasters, Lt. Col. John Heilich going to Meigs, Tennessee, and Col. Harry Leake coming from Nashville to replace him. Bringing the detachment history up to date, mention is made of personnel changes at Freeman Field Non-Commissioned Officers club. The current drive for membership in the NCO Club is non-coma from the 907th. There will be more later on in the month.

Last week the 907th was second in the monthly military discipline report, coming in far down on the list. The quartermaster detachment is on its way to the top.

## USO Camp Show Plays In Gym on Wednesday

Another of the USO Great USO Camp Shows will arrive here on Wednesday, July 14, to play one performance in the post armory.

The show is slated to start at 7:00 p. m. and will feature Dave Tannen, the mimic. Others in the cast include Dana Clifton, Angus Kopp, and DeWitt. A musical comedy act and Tugy Simmons, dancer.

To keep one Army Air Force soldier in the air, 10 are needed on the ground.

## Calijumpies

No, the men of the Quartermaster Detachment aren't praying for rain, they're going through their regular morning calisthenics formation. Revellite at 5:45 a. m., the company area, exercises and foot drill are all on the morning schedule of the Q. M.'s before they start their day's work.



## Complexities of Issue and Supply Aply Handled by Men of Detachment

S/SGT Leslie W. Courson . . . age 27 . . . enlisted January 17, 1938. Served two years and four months in 51st Infantry, two years of which were in the Philippines. Joined the 907th at Freeman Field December 30, 1942. Has worked in Salvage department and commissary . . . is now acting first sergeant. Hails from Altoona, Pa. . . a sharp and precise drill master.

S/SGT Lawrence J. Meiners . . . age 25 . . . home is Cincinnati, Ohio. Has been in the army one year. He is chief clerk in the Commissary, so, if you know which side your bread is buttered . . . Fellow workers say he must be a ventriloquist, as he seems to be able to carry on conversations on four telephones at once. Favorite sports are baseball and track and field, which may explain why he doesn't seem to mind these double-time formations about the field periodically taken by the detachment as part of their physical training. Was first group of Quartermaster men assigned to Freeman Field.

S/SGT Norman I. Fiedler . . . age 23 . . . Commissary clerk. Sgt. Fiedler daily reveals and fumes over the intricacies of the menu for men on field rations. Newark, N. J., is his home. Only enlisted man in the 907th who can back up the claim of having friends in Congress . . . recent promotion to S/SGT, elicited letter of congratulation from New Jersey Congressman. Reads newspapers and news magazines with the avidity of a nervous applicant for the OCS board . . . if the war ends, Sgt. Fiedler intends to be the first to knock out till!

Sgt. Theodora C. Dason . . . age 33 . . . service dates from March 26, 1941. Kept the Post fires burning during cold winter days when he was supervising receipt and distribution of coal shipments at this field . . . is now foreman in Salvage warehouse. Sgt. Dason was one of the first 23 men assigned to 907th on Freeman Field, December 5, 1942 . . . is married, wife resides in Seymour.

S/SGT Karl M. Keener . . . age 33 . . . Chief Clerk, Property Section. Quartermaster, keeps the records straight . . . has 18 months experience. Joined 907th January 6, 1943 from Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. Born in Lima, Ohio, Sgt. Keener served three months in Infantry, National Guard.

Cpl. Clifton Morgan . . . age 23 . . . foreman, Property warehouse. Enlisted April 9, 1943. Fall River, Massachusetts, is his home. Joined 907th January 6, 1943. Lady friend in Elkhart, Indiana, has dubbed him "Parkie" . . . although no one knows why, the name has stuck. What's the story on that, "Parkie"?

Sgt. Milford L. Dutton . . . age 25 . . . Truck Master, Motor Transportation Department, Sgt. Dutton keeps "Em Rolling." Has two

years service in the National Guard, in 14th Infantry Service Company, Sgt. Dutton's home state is Tennessee . . . joined 907th from Nashville Army Air Center, Nashville, Tennessee, January 31, 1943. Serves in added capacity of detachment gas Non-commissioned officer.

Cpl. Robert M. Schauberg . . . age 28 . . . looks and sets 15 . . . clerk, Property Warehouse . . . joined army July 1, 1941. Home state Illinois. Cpl. Schauberg was a bartender in civilian life . . . How about one on the 'ouse, Corporal?

Cpl. Garnet F. Avans . . . age 25 . . . another QM man who in truth "Keeps 'Em Rolling" at Cpl. Avans, Gas and Oil Man in Motor Transportation Department. Will 'er up, Corporal . . . and you don't even need a card, either. Home is in Chattanooga, Tennessee . . . Has been in the army 18 months.

Cpl. Russell Stanley . . . age 38 . . . Truck Dispatcher, Motor Transportation Department. Served 3 years in Infantry, Regular Army. Current service dates from May 25, 1942. Cpl. Stanley's home state is West Virginia.

T/SGT Thomas H. Yarbrough . . . age 30 . . . Chief Clerk, Rail Transportation . . . Ask Sgt. Yarbrough anything about train schedules, and try to trip him up . . . Married June 1, 1943, Sgt. Yarbrough and bride reside in Seymour . . . joined the army May 15, 1941. Home state is Alabama.

Buy More War Bonds

Drivers and vehicles are checked out by Cpl. Russell Stanley, dispatcher, Sgt. Milford L. Dutton, truckmaster, before they start on their daily runs. It might be stated here that the trucks and cars are very seldom aligned as they are shown in the photo. For convenience the vehicles are parked according to the job they are to handle.

Motor Pool

Drivers and vehicles are checked out by Cpl. Russell Stanley, dispatcher, Sgt. Milford L. Dutton, truckmaster, before they start on their daily runs. It might be stated here that the trucks and cars are very seldom aligned as they are shown in the photo. For convenience the vehicles are parked according to the job they are to handle.

Problem of Food Issue Gives Q.M. Food For Thought

One of the chief links in the food conservation program at this field is the use of the field ration system which uses only the amount of food required by a given number of men.

This, like other army conservation methods is not new. It has been in use for some time, both in posts within and outside the continental limits of the United States. The consolidated messes and 320th mess all operate on the field ration system. A notable exception is the hospital mess which is still run on the garrison ration set-up. The reason for this is that the hospital dietitians must have enough funds to prepare different meals than those called for in a master menu.

Master Menu Is Guide.

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Master Menu Is Guide.

Each month the Fifth Service Command sends out a master menu accompanied by a table showing the exact number of units of food to be used per 100 men for each mess hall. For example, 45 loaves of bread and 60 pounds of meat are the basic allowance for 100 men for three meals a day.

A record is kept in the mess halls of the number of men eating. This is done on this daily figure, the number of men rationing with the mess hall is computed. Using past averages, each allowance is then multiplied by the number of men rationing with it five days in advance.

This gives a ration breakdown to the Quartermaster Commissary and they deliver the amount of food ordered on the day before it is required, exceptions to this being bread and milk.

## Motor Pool Comes Thru In Spite of Handicaps

The "Keep 'Em Rolling" boys at the motor pool are the busiest and most cursed at outfit on the field. Busy because of a limited number of drivers available and cursed at for no other reason than the simple fact that requests for transportation are always wanted immediately, if not sooner.

When a car or truck is required a call is put through the dispatcher who in turn sends a driver to the person calling. The uninitiated in the word number of the motor pool may sound like a simple procedure, and it is. But, let's look at the other side of the coin. A hypochondriac at Ft. Ia. So and So calls from the station hospital and it is absolutely imperative he take a sample of water for Fort Wendt Harrison.

A staff car is sent to him. Five minutes later another officer has an important letter that must be delivered personally to the office at Fort Ben Harrison. Two other calls requesting transportation to Indianapolis come in at five minute intervals. Four other drivers are all on the road to Indianapolis where one could have handled all, provided the requests had been in a little more time to allow the trip to be planned.

The motor pool furnishes transportation for the regular mail and communications runs and at present has a total of 15 Quartermaster drivers to handle all the calls on the post. Yet, they're operating on handicaps, but they're "Keeping 'Em Rolling."

British soldiers unable to leave Greece after the evacuation now fight in the mountains with bands of Greek guerrillas.



## Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Eloise Metz, the looker at the sub-post, says both the milkman and the butcher have asked her to marry them. She don't know whether to marry for butter or worst.

Many a guy looks like an eye today because his parents did a lot of monkeying around in their day.

A friend of Mario T. Napleton sent this one in about him. Sgt. then mister, Napleton born in Italy, hadn't been in this country very long and his ignorance of American department stood out like a strand of spaghetti on a white shirtfront. One night a friend of his found him standing at a taxi dance watching the fun.

"Why, Mario," he laughed, "I'll bet you don't even know what they're doing."

"Sure," replied Mario, "but why for do they stands up?"

As Ripley would say, when you're down at the Hoosier and your girl friend tells you she is going to powder her nose, you can believe it or not.

Advice to you married guys! It's pretty hard "keeping up with the Joneses" especially if they happen to be newweds."

From Camp Atterbury comes the story of a colored sentry on duty there. Sentry heard someone snoring in the shadow of a building. He challenged the interloper. Nothing happened. He tried again. Still no answer. Then he called out: "Is you comin' out to let me see who you is, or is I comin' in to find out who you was?"

D&R Experiment: The way those Hollywood actresses marry right and left. It's strange that some of them don't have two husbands at the same time. What do you think?

Give them credit for some sense. They know that two husbands couldn't get on together.

Sgt. Ed L. Dotin.

## It's Major General Thomas J. Hanley Now

The newly assigned commanding general of the Southeast Training Center, Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., has been promoted to Major General effective July 1. General Hanley was one of the ten officers to be moved up from Brigadier General by the War Department this month.

A graduate of West Point, he was appointed captain in 1917 and temporary major in 1918. The Commanding General is rated as Pilot, Command Observer, and Technical Observer.

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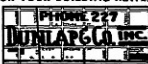
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## Limited Service Men—Attention!

When the army truck in which he was riding overturned, Sgt. B. was 29 years old and an expectant father, was killed instantly.

Limited service, and not expecting to be sent overseas, Sgt. B. "did not need" Army Insurance.

Nine days after his death, Mrs. B. gave birth to a son.

Oh, yes the boys in the outfit raised a fund to help Mrs. B. but this could not take the place of a monthly \$55.10 check... for 20 years... on a \$10,000 NELA policy Sgt. B. should have carried.

The best thing about being married is that you always have your wife to come-home-to-afraid that blond on the corner stands you up.

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## CUFF NOTES

A boyhood yen to go on the stage was the impetus which inspired Capt. William P. Chalmers, Jr., to perfect one of the most novel of tricks. . . . The Captain can spell any English word backwards, wiggle both ears, juggle three balls and roller skate—all at the same time. . . . In fact, he is so famous that Joe Eliz, author of "Strange As It Seems," (similar to Ripley's "Believe It Or Not") mentioned him in his newspaper oddities. . . . Spelling always was easy for him, the Captain claims, and when a freshman at Presbyterian college in Clinton, S. C., he could say the alphabet backwards in three seconds—surpassing the record of a graduate student, who was able to perform the feat in only four seconds. . . . Asked whether his young daughter, Sandra, was going to follow in her father's footsteps, the Captain said he was teaching her to walk backwards. . . . Friends of Lt. Arthur Crapsay, Jr., who won his silver wings in the class of 4B-D, will be interested to learn of his marriage May 25 in St. Albans church, Bexley, Columbus, O., where he is completing duty at the specialized wing, Lockbourne Army Air Base. . . . He married the attractive young woman from his home town of Rochester, N. Y., who came here for his graduation back in April.

## Direct Commissions Halted in Air Corps

Further cutting down the number of officers in the Air Corps, the War Department announced last week that no more direct commissions will be given out, no matter what technical experience applicants may possess. Service pilots remain the only persons who can legally apply for and receive their bars straight from enlisted or civilian life.

About the only route now is air crew training. OCS was cut out first, and now direct commissions. If you are seeking a commission, you had better see Lt. Camalish, who is in charge of air crew recruiting, in post headquarters.

Applications for direct commissions which have already been turned in will be returned. No more applications will be accepted.

## SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Comment and Chatter: The Freeman team's batting average of .490 is higher than any service or semi-pro club in the vicinity. . . . Cpl. Jerry Dunne, physical training instructor who really used to give the boys a workout, is in the Post Hospital recovering from an operation. . . . Lt. Igo, of the Instrument Board, is the fastest softball pitcher on the field. . . . Sgt. Conners, who twice for the "BHU," runs him a close second. . . . Impe, Limpopo, Takloosie and Nyassies are some of the fictitious names used by members of the Zany Zulus, famed Negro ball team which beat Freeman on the fourth. . . . The Sad Sacks, of Flight No. 3, are the defending champs in the new cadet volleyball tournament. . . . The graduation of the Gophers, last month's winners, left the soft ball tournament wide open. . . . All stars, a softball team composed of members of the Instrument and Advisory Boards, walked away with the Flying Officers soft ball title for last month. . . . The team, paced

by Major Tyler, Capt. Duchaine, Capt. Kornumpp and Capt. McNeeloy, won its last five games or more to reach the vicinity of Lt. R. O. Davis, Special Service Officer, was a football coach in civilian life. . . . Lt. Davis is confident his "Snuff Dippers" will capt. the Officers volleyball tournament. . . . The enlisted men's beach is located two miles out Sixth Street on the White River. . . . The swimming it will be a combination, swimming, picnic and a recreation ground.

Ball Player of the Week: Lt. Bill Schwarz; came to the Freeman in mid-season to plug a big gap in their outfield; took over the job of patrolling left field and is death on fly balls. Schwarz ranks as the team's third leading batter with an average of .480. He played semi-pro ball in Chicago before entering the army and was a team mate of Capt. Hovea Ciesemba's on an Orlando, Florida club, where he attended Primary Flying school.

## New Flight Surgeon At Station Hospital

Lt. Col. Hulon E. Calvert, post surgeon and senior flight surgeon has reported to Freeman Field Hospital for duty.

In civilian life Colonel Calvert was a surgeon at San Angelo, Texas. He was graduated from Austin, Texas, high school and received the B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Texas. He was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine Brooks Field Texas, in 1925.

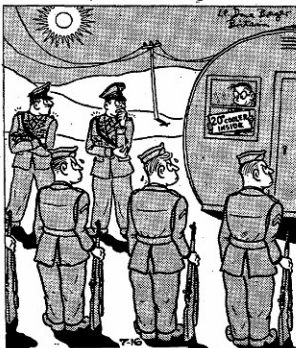
## Three Officers To Leave For Flying Training

Pilot training is in the offing for three Freeman Field officers, who have been ordered to report to the AAF Classification Center at San Antonio, Texas. Upon qualifying for aircrew training, the officers will be assigned to pre-flight school. The officers, all of whom were with the 39th TEF, group, who will be leaving Freeman this week are Lts. John F. Stroin, Gale W. Cook and Elbert R. McClure.

## Buy More War Bonds

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"We COULD charge him with inciting to mutiny!"

## "Poppy" Rabbit

Wrapped in smiles, with a grin ear to ear, the master mind of courts and boards, T/Sgt. Abraham Rabichow, has returned from a furlough to Chicago, where he greeted the new arrival in the Rabichow family—Phillip Howard.

Infant Rabichow made his debut about June 27 in Lorreto Hospital, Chicago. Father, mother and son are reported doing famously.

Enlisted personnel, if you want stage, screen and radio stars to appear at Freeman Field, it will be necessary to show that you are really interested. Recently Una Merkel appeared here before a handful of patrons. This star should have drawn a packed house.

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