

# POST MECHANICS SCHOOL COVERING ALL PHASES OF PLANE MAINTENANCE PLANNED

## Hullabaloo Due in Camp Wednesday

USO Troupe to Play 2 Shows At Theatre: 6 & 7:30

A real hanger-on of the USO Camp Show, with plenty of GIRLS, music, GIRLS, dancing, GIRLS, comedy and GIRLS, will be the entertainment highlight next week on Wednesday, July 25. The show, aptly named HULLABALOO, is a streamlined musical revue and is scheduled to play two performances in the post theater at six and seven thirty o'clock.

Fellers, you ain't built 'n you were well; you there are plenty of GIRLS in the show, advance reports from the USO front reveal that there are twelve (that's no misprint—12) gorgeous, bits of femininity in the show. The GIRLS Ed's note: Stop writing about the girls and act on with the rest of the cast.

Spotlighting talented performers from the Broadway and Hollywood big-time, Hullabaloo is a fast paced revue filled with plenty of comedy, dancing, GIRLS, (that with the editor) and rhythm. Al Verdi and Dolores help keep the fun in the show rickety. Oh, yes, Verdi is a very fine cellist. When he walks on stage—a very fat man dressed in ridiculous costumes, and glows through the show, keeping the proceedings moving with stocksmooth timing. Eddie has long been a favorite on the big-time circuits, and his own part is one of the funniest in the show.

The Four Little Sisters joined HULLABALOO directly after finishing a long engagement as featured vocalists with Hal McIntyre and his orchestra at the Commodore Hotel in New York. Four harmonies whose rendition of favorite melodies has made them a current sensation, they have been heard over radio stations WEA and WJLA, and featured on the Coca Cola program, and have appeared with Bob Allen and his band at New York's

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

VOL. I, NO. 21 Seymour, Ind. FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943

**ALL ABOARD** The photographer very conveniently happened by just as the new jeep trolley, Dixie Flyer, made its initial run, and snapped this photo in front of Col. Rundquist's home. Seated behind the wheel in the jeep is Cpl. Howard H. Branch, who designed and did most of the work on both the Flyer and the Southwind. Branch is now working on another trolley, the Brooklyn Dodger.



## Army Recall Faces Post Team Plays 320th Sunday; Some Discharged For Overage

They may be back to the army for many men who received discharges before April 1 because they were over 38, according to an announcement by one of the nation's directors of Selective Service. Those facing recall via the draft boards, are men who have failed to remain in work classified as essential.

Prior to April 1, outright discharges were given to soldiers above 38 on certification that they would take jobs in essential industries. Farm workers were especially favored. Since that date, men released because of the age classification have been placed in the armed reserve.

Many of those who received discharges went into essential occupations for a short time then quit for some other kind of work. Some never entered essential work at all. A new order from Selective Service headquarters authorizes that any man not now in an essential job may be sent back to the service.

The noseball team of the 320th, which wallopped the 1080th by a top heavy 21-0 score early this week, will meet the Post club Sunday afternoon, July 25. The game will start at three p. m. on the 320th diamond.

Interest in the game is running high; fans want to see what the 320th slugger, who made their hits off it will against the 1080th, will do with the slants of Sgt. Albright who will probably start on the mound for the Post nine. Pfc George Hudson, chunky right hander who held 'n the 1080th one hit and fanned most of the batters, will hurt against Albright.

This game may develop into anything. Both Albright and Hudson are capable of pitching tight ball and have the fielding to back them up. On the other hand both clubs pack enough power in their batting lineups to explode the game into a free hitting spree. The Freeman have more games under their belt and have battled against good twirlers all season. Hudson's high hard ones may look a lot bigger to Al Schwartz, Lefty Wolan, Madrid and Lt. Crimmins and Schwarz. But if

Mareelle Gaines, Milton Craig, Thomas Taylor and Richard Simon, the heavy artillery of the 320th, can range on Albright the Freeman outfielders are in for a good ball game.

### What Next Department

Two new items—waterproof matches and mildew-proof shoe leathers—have been made available for overseas troops, the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot has announced. Waterproof matches, coated with a special wax of high melting point, have been issued to jungle and mountain troops. These matches may be submerged in water six or seven days and still remain effective. The starch content in ordinary shoe leathers has rendered them particularly susceptible to mildew in the tropics, but a special chemical incorporated in laces now being purchased renders them fungus-proof.

### Lucky Bird

Lt. Paul Goldstein left Freeman last week for an overseas replacement center. Before coming here as Personnel Officer, he attended Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant December 9, 1942. Before coming into the army he was district manager of the American Automobile Association.

### Jewish Services Tonight

Rabbi Arthur Lebowitz of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will conduct the services at Chapel No. 1 this evening at 8 o'clock. All military personnel of the Jewish faith are invited to attend.

### Free GI Movies

7 P. M.  
Monday, July 26—Gym.  
Tuesday, 27—Hospital  
Thursday, 29—Gym.

## Sixty-five Hour Course to Cover A 13-Week Period

In line with the policy of having only skilled mechanics working on the ships on the line, Major Roland J. Poole, post schools officer, is formulating plans for a 13-week mechanics course in conjunction with on-the-job training. Squadron commanders are at present submitting names of men under their command who have not been graduated from a mechanics school, and also those men who are considered basic mechanics. These men will be sent to the school, located on the flight line west of the operations building.

### Mock-ups Will Be Used.

The course will extend over a period of 13 weeks, and will cover airplane mechanics, hydraulics, and proper administrative procedure in filling out AAF maintenance forms and records. Sessions will be held one hour a day for five days a week, and the course will be approximately 65 hours long. Capt. John E. Decker, assistant base engineering officer, has been chosen by Major Poole to arrange the course of study. Although Capt. Decker doesn't have any definite information yet on details of the course of study, he points out that mock-ups of a specific soldier to volunteer will be used in teaching the men the fundamentals of the mechanics course.

Upon completion of the course, the men will be assigned either to line production or squadron maintenance, where they will assist trained non-coms, and at the same time further their knowledge along mechanical lines.

## Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Here August 2 to 4

No blue bloods need apply—but the Red Cross does want other Freemanites in whose veins flows the good rich blood of a military soldier to volunteer to donate a pint of blood when its Mobile Blood Donor's Unit comes around August 2, 3 and 4.

Officers may sign up with the command, and other Freemanites, civilian employees and wives of military personnel may register with the Red Cross office. Sign up now, you won't get any praise for bravery or self-sacrifice, but your reward will come in the thought that your blood may some day help to save a life—maybe even yours.

### Laff of The Week

A small girl had a very annoying habit of biting her fingers and nails so that she nibbled them to the quick. 'This habit so worried her mother that she finally sought the advice of the family doctor. At first the doctor was at a loss as to what treatment to suggest, but on hearing that the child feared fat people, he suggested that she should become very stout if she would not stop biting her nails. While on the way home a pregnant woman entered the store and the girl raised an accusing finger at her to say, 'WOW, lady do I know what YOU'VE been doing.'

## Gov. Schricker To Speak At Graduation Exercises

Governor Henry F. Schricker, will be the main speaker at the graduation of cadet class 43-G Wednesday, July 28, it has been announced by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of Freeman Field.

Governor Schricker is considered to be one of the outstanding speakers in the nation. The ceremonies will be held in the Post Gymnasium and will begin at 11 a. m.

Col. Rundquist will be present and will introduce the governor. Upon completion of his address, Governor Schricker

will present the silver wings to the graduating class of cadets. Major William B. Poe, director of training, will assist the governor in the presentation. Major Alford E. Hughes, will administer the oath of office.

Because of the unusually large crowds expected for the graduation, both the time and location have been changed. Instead of 10 a. m., the time of previous graduations, this one will take place an hour later. In selecting the post gym as the scene of the ceremonies officials estimate that they will be able to accommodate all who are expected to attend.

The 405th Band has arranged several new pieces for the occasion as well as the Army Air Corps song which is sung at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson will give the invocation and Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire will pronounce the benediction.

Among the student officers to graduate Wednesday, will be Capt. James F. McConnell and Lt. Louis H. Mills, both of Louisville, Ky.; Lt. Edward P. Decker of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Lt. Lane F. Thompson of Gadsden, Ala.

## TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HERDERSON

Most of us doubtless saw and recall Chaplain's greatest picture, "The Great Dictator," which appeared in 1941. The picture dealt with Charlie, the Jewish barber, mistaken for Hitler, the German dictator, addressing the German army and the crowd. He said, "I'm sorry, but I don't want to be an emperor. That's not my business. I don't want to rule or conquer anyone. I should like to help everyone, if possible—Jew, Gentile, black man, white."

We all want to help one another. Human beings are like that. We want to live by each other's happiness, not by each other's misery. We don't want to hate and despise one another. In this world there is room for everyone. The world is life and life is beautiful, but we have lost the way. Greed has poisoned men's souls—has barricaded the world with hate—has antagonized us into miseries and bloodshed. We have developed speed, but we have shut ourselves in. Machinery that gives abundance has left us in want. Our knowledge has left us cynical; our cleverness, hard and unkind. We think too much and feel too little. More than machinery we need humanity. More than cleverness we need kindness and gentleness. Without these qualities, life will be violent and full of lies.

Do Not Despair.

To those who can hear me, I say—do not despair. The misery that has come upon us is but the passing of greed—the bitterness of men who fear the way of human progress. The hate of men who pass, and dictators die, and the power that took from the people will return to the people. And so long as men die, liberty will never perish!

Charlie Chaplin in his speech saw beyond the turmoil of the war. He saw that it is man's nature to want to love one another and be free. Those qualities of life are eternal and can never perish.

## NO TIME FOR SABOTAGE

The United States today is turning out more airplanes than all the rest of the world combined. This was the conviction expressed by President Roosevelt at a recent press conference to which he estimated 1944 production at 1,417,000,000 pounds of airplanes of all types.

It's the job of the Army Air Force is to see that these planes reach their final objective. To do this pilots must be trained and the planes must be flown to the advance bases where they are needed. Sabotage of this program cannot be tolerated any more than can sabotage be tolerated in the factory or in the mine.

Accidents, we know, are the worst enemy agent we have in our midst. Accidents are the saboteurs which destroy morale and cause rejoicing in the enemy camp.

What causes accidents? In 70 percent of all accidents the pilot erred in some way. Most such errors were the result of pure carelessness.

The pilot may have the courage of Superman, the intelligence and the training of Joe Louis, but unless he concentrates those talents on the job at hand—the intricate task of flying his plane, he and his plane may never reach the Berlin or Tokyo target.

Failure to check weather, running out of gas, landing with wheels up, flying too low while doing acrobatics, failure to secure safety belt, and failure to check parachute have good examples of carelessness.

Don't let carelessness cheat you from playing a part in final victory.

## CLUFF NOTES

Imagine Lt. Lewis Peterson's surprise when he learned that Mrs. Paul Harrison, wife of the captain, hailed from his home town of Indianapolis. He would have had to know her personally back east, he had heard oftentimes of the Hornes of Johnstown . . . The two struck up a friendship and Peterson discovered that they had many mutual acquaintances . . . And so it goes in the army. It's the younger generation, definitely, who steal the spotlight at the Sunday picnics at FIRC, with the babies and little tots drawing admiring throngs of onlookers . . . Last Sunday it was the wife and blonde young Thomas, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, who walked away with the honors when she was selected to choose the winner of the War Bond sale sponsored by the Woman's club . . . Hedda Hopper, writing in a recent "Hollywood" column, quoted the comedy thrash, Ginny Simm, as saying: "If Hitler wants to go down in history, I wish he'd hurry up and do it." . . . Smart idea, Ginny, and we heartily agree.

James Hager is the proud owner of a little black cocker spaniel, whom he has dubbed, "Duke of Freeman." . . . The puppy, black as night, came from Cincinnati and on the woods old . . . Needless to say he's already the unofficial mascot of Flight 36, where he's been adopted by officers and enlisted men alike . . . What do you know, Mr. Lovis, Lovitt and Lovinger are the names of three officers at the field . . . Hearts and flowers are in order.

## Hulabaloo

(Continued from page one)

(Jamed Pelham Heath Inn, and with Orin Tucker and his orchestra on tour.

The Six Blueettes, lovely and talented crooners and dancers, round out the show. These amazing young ladies do everything that male acrobats do—butterflies, nip-ups, aerial cartwheels, all in union, and also dance as a chorus line in tap and soft shoe routines.

The clever and versatile comic, Danny Beck, is another smash feature of HULLABALOO. Danny was starred in the picture "Hollanpoppin'" and will be recalled for his comical sneezing routines. His comedy pantomime routines. His comedy pantomime routines.

His side-splitting parodies on opera singers. He also performs on the drums and traps in unorthodox funny fashion, which will be remembered by all who saw him in the Bing Crosby picture, "Birth of the Blues."

From the West Coast comes the young attractive singer, Pauline Baine, featured artist of club, hotel and vaudeville circuits.

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## Stripping is An Art With Gypsy Rose Says Reporter Who Interviewed Her

We see by our favorite Freeman Field weekly that Miss Gypsy Rose Lee is among the leathery and celebrated cast in "Stage Door Canteen," coming to the Post Theatre next Thursday and Friday. It hearkens up back to our younger, and somewhat more carefree, days as a newspaperman.

Gypsy (for some reason you would never think of calling her Miss Lee) came to our town for seven days to prove that woman "leathery" sugar and spice was a "rag, a bone, and a hunk of hair" at \$1.10 per proof. The city editor sent us up to interview her. Actually, he didn't exactly send us. He announced that Gypsy was in town, and—well—the race was to the youngest and swiftest.

After fortifying me with a couple of drinks for the task ahead, her press agent unleashed me, her presence and then beat it. There I was, all by myself. I was in the presence of the woman with the best known edicts in all the world. I felt as lonely as the seventh veil.

"Sit down," Gypsy invited. She was in the midst of two widely diverse tasks: (1) she was in literary labor giving birth to her first book, later known for and wide as the "G-string Marders"; (2) she was crocheting a coat cover.

"See that seat cover," she asked, pointing to a piece of cloth resting on her knee, which was all too well concealed beneath a housecoat. "I've worked on it for a year, and haven't had time to put my fancy on it yet."

The ice was broken. She had tendered a subject on which we could start an interview. We talked about her fancy and kindred subjects.

Gypsy, it seems is a non-conformist among the ladies of the strip set. She undresses from the inside out. First she takes off her petticoats and other allied garments, which Vogue advertisements can describe better than I. She spends 10 minutes undressing on the stage, and for all practical purposes she is as fully robed as when she started. Her dress is still where it should be, holding on tight going around the curves.

You'll see her technique in "Stage Door Canteen." Naturally I meets the same downfall as the rest of her attire. In the picture, the dress stays put, by courtesy of Will Hays and some unyielding claps.

Miss Lee frowns on claps and singers. "I use common ordinary pins," she says.

she explained earnestly. "Zippers and clasps might catch."

We nodded significantly, and put down in our notebook, " . . . clasps and zipper catch," followed by a question mark. We would wait until we got back to the office and ask some married reporters what is liable to be caught.

If we have given the impression that Gypsy is not too complex, we are sorry. She is a smart young lady. Her hair, the sports and style have been widely acclaimed, and even the New Yorker has seen fit to print one of her hair stories, saying:

She is tall and stately. There are better figures than hers. That she has worked herself up to a fitness in her profession is a tribute more to her business acumen than her contours. She simply puts off today what she can put off tomorrow.

We liked her. We saw her act for seven days straight. We were delighted with the easy grace with which she rolls down her skirts and takes her place and intimated song which accompanies her disrobing, satirizing strip-teasers and poking ribs at the audience. Her dancing, her wit, her wit of them don't hear it. They concentrate along different lines. Miss Lee is a wonderful girl.

Personally, I hope she stars and strips forever.

## POST CHAPEL

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Friday, 8 p. m., Rabbi Arthur Lebowitz, will conduct services.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel No. 2

Sunday Matinee—6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Tuesday Evening Service, 8 p. m.

Daily Mass, 6:30 a. m.

Confessions will be held before each Mass.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday Evening Service, 8 p. m.

Thursday Evening—Choir rehearsal, War W.A.C.s and Soldiers, 7:30 p. m. Informal Discussion, 8:30 p. m.

Miss Hart's AAF Show To Feature G.I. Talent

A super air corps drama, featuring an all air corps cast, is being written by Miss Hart, to be produced next fall.

As the bases are being combed for talent, and soldiers selected for roles in the show will go on detached service playing an engineering role. Broadway and a coast-to-coast tour following. Rather than treat of the technical functioning of the air force, Miss Hart hopes to translate into the theater the motivation behind it; and to have the drama take its place alongside Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" as a wartime theatrical landmark.

## Yank Going Up

Here's a tip to all G. I.'s who have been subscribing to or are about to subscribe to Yank, the weekly soldier's magazine. Starting Sept. 1 the rates are going up to \$1 for 6 months (26 issues). For the present and up to and including Aug. 31, the rates are \$1 for 6 months (26 issues) and \$1.50 for one year (42 issues). Subscriptions should be sent to Yank, 295 East 42 St., New York City, and soldiers are cautioned to give their full name, rank and military address.

Yank is sold only to military personnel, and is written only by military personnel.

## SCOOP, SCOOP.

Thru a great deal of research the editors of this paper were able to picture this exceptional picture of Gypsy Rose Lee with her CLOTHES ON. Gypsy will be here in Stage Door Canteen which plays at the post theatre next Thursday and Friday.

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## Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

I always said I had more readers than Westbrook Pegler and just to prove it here's a letter that you can't see from Milton, Mass. Any of you guys who think this is a phony can drop into the Public Relations office and ask the editor of this rag to read it.

Dear Pvt. Conveyance:

Just a note from the folks back home. We enjoy your TWINING TIMES regularly every week, but something happened this past week, hitting the breeze was awful lame. It sounded like the WAACs had gotten hold of it instead of the good old army's usual practice. Come on and give us more of those real good ones and don't take any more advice from the easily shocked.

If you soldiers at the field can take it, we at home can take it too.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Miriam F. Beaver.

I overheard this testimony in the Brownstown courtroom, where a judge was questioning a Seymour girl.

Judge: "So you say the defendant stole your money from your stocking?"

Plaintiff: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "Then why didn't you report?"

Plaintiff, hesitating: "Well how did I know he was after my money?"

Joe, the best dispenser at Pine Ridge, the local cashmere, is showing a lady around the outside of the place. Pine Ridge is really quite a place with secluded nooks and there are plenty of shrubs and flowers around.

"My, what wonderful shrubs and flowers," gushed the lady. "It must be quite a problem to keep them all watered."

"Well," replied Joe, "that's not a problem around a beer parlor."

She: "Will you ever stop loving me?"

T/Sgt. Siderman: "Well, I've got to be on duty at seven o'clock in the morning."

Shoe Department: "Shucks, I don't mind G. I. Shoes. Besides, they may come in handy as landing barges someday."

"And another thing," the experienced girl told the innocent one before she kept her date with clarinet tooter Radon. "Don't let that Good Conduct Ribbon fool you."

Knees are a luxury, if you don't think so just try to get hold of one.

Cadet: "For two pins I'd park this car and kiss you."

WAAC: "Take these, my hair will come undone anyway."

## A LETTER FROM THE BOB BURNS STATE

Editor's Note: All of us like to read the other guy's mail, and we usually sneak a quick look when he isn't around. Well, here's your chance to read one without getting your head bashed in if you were caught. This and those that follow, are written by Nina S. Watkin to a fictional Elmer at Freeman Field.

Possam Hollow, Arkansas.  
July 23, 1943.

Dear Elmer—

Well, I guess by this time you know your right foot from your left and are on your way to being another Douglas MacArthur with reservations.

They say that those who aren't fighting should be writing—except for the litterators. Letters are supposed to be good for a soldier's morals or something, but I guess I got started too late for you never did have any to speak of.

This town is a desiter than the Huston Song. Even Daine Rumor has left.

You wrote that you had been doing K. P. I told Jan, it would be just my luck for you to come home with dishpan hands and her Bertie would come home plastered with medals. Jan says Bertie will come home plastered—period.

Just having you home again will be something. It's been so long since we've seen anything under 60 that isn't 4-F that we've quit looking.

Not much news to tell you. Oscar Oglewattle got turned down by the draft board for having flat feet, but he's got a good government job in Alaska teaching seals to tap dance.

Well, I'd better close for this time. If my morals aren't improved any, don't blame me. It wasn't my idea in the first place.

Write soon to your loving

Minda.

## E. M. Eligible For Appointment To West Point

Enlisted men between the ages of 19 and 21 who can pass the qualifying exams, may apply for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, according to a letter from The Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

Addressed to the commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, the letter authorizes the selection of 12 enlisted men from the Army of the U. S. to compete for a regular entrance to the academy at West Point. The examination will not be held until March 7, 1944, but names of candidates must be submitted to the Adjutant General's office not later than August 10, 1943. The candidates will be authorized to report to one of the institutions in the U. S. at which a special course of instruction will be conducted beginning September 1, for the purpose of preparing candidates in the military service holding their appointment to the U. S. M. A.

### Enlisted Service Necessary.

Applicants must be unmarried and have completed one full year of active enlisted service as of the date of admission, which is July 1, 1944. They must have ratings of 135 or better on the Army General Classification Test, and have completed a standard high school course or its equivalent. Capacity for leadership is an important factor in selecting men for appointment.

Men selected for appointment will be discharged from the Army of the United States to be sworn in as cadets. Such obligations as men to serve for a period of eight years, unless discharged sooner by competent authority.

All men at Freeman Field who feel that they possess the necessary qualifications for entrance into the military academy will report to their commanding officers immediately, as names of applicants from Freeman must be submitted to the Fifth Service Command before August 1.

Over 400 Chinese student pilots have been trained in the United States. 100 of these are now back in China to fight against Japan.

## PRIVATE BREG ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Bregger



"Well, Major, what do you think of his obstacle ording idea?"

## SPORTS - FAN FARE

The long awaited opening of the beach on the creek, as just around the corner. This Sunday the non-coms of the field take over the beach for their first picnic and only members will be admitted to the area. The picnic might be called more or less of an informal opening for it will be the first time that the place has been used for any kind of a large gathering. Next Sunday, August 1, the beach will be open to all enlisted personnel of the field—and it's about time. Most of us have been waiting out a good swim in the White river, but in the meantime we've had to content ourselves with a dunking in the Seymour pool. Cpl. Bob Jackson has a couple of good life guards that he is ready to let loose this Sunday. They're good but he needs a few more. If you have a Senior Red Cross Life Guard certificate report to him in the post gym and he might be able to line you up for a nice cool job this summer.

Something to think about: Capt. Robert Spring has made the suggestion that the men (and women) of the field start thinking about a good name for the beach. Your reporter has been using "beach on the creek" as a simple way of describing the place—then on the other hand it's not a pretty good permanent name of that. (Wald's?) think?

**Comment on Chatter.** The "dug-out jockeys" of the Post team headed by Red Cross and Cpl. Savelka, will have plenty of competition from the opposing bench when they play the 320th. This Sunday... Eddie Mackhammer, who kept score and acted as assistant manager of the ball team, is recovering from an appendectomy in the Post hospital. ... That new shortstop expected in the Sgt. Petraglia family turned out to be a girl... Even Captain Lewis left the scene of slaughter when the score of the 100th-320th game amounted to 20-1 in favor of the 320th. ... The 107th had better decide from the softball touring, unless they like taking a "houseing."

**Laugh-of-the-week.** Empire Troop decided to take a rest from the headaches of calling them from behind the plate in last Sunday's game with Ben Harrison. Tony anticipated an easy afternoon of umpiring on the bases. He ran himself ragged when the Freeman started touring the bases without a letup in garnering their twenty runs.

### No G.I. Haircuts in Post Beauty Shop

Step right up, girls—make your appointment to be beautified at the new Post Beauty Shop, now open in the WAAC area. Don't be surprised, boys, if those already charming WAACs look even more dazzling after a session with the experienced operators.

Open to wives of military personnel and civilian employees as well as WAACs, the shop's hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evening hours after 6 p. m. are reserved for WAACs.

The nation's war program for 1943 calls for an Army Air Force strength of more than 2,400,000 men by the end of the year. Of these men, 2,000,000 are noncombat soldiers; they are required to supply, service and repair the Army's planes.

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### Here's A Military Family

The War Department has notified 75 Velma Allen Lewis, Freeman WAAC, that her husband, Sgt. Robert L. Lewis, hospitalized at Guadalcanal as a result of injuries sustained on July 2nd, is showing some improvement. Sgt. Lewis, a native of Sylvania, Ohio, was rescued and returned from the transport President Coolidge, when it was high tide fall.

Mrs. Lewis and her two paratrooper brothers are now at their home in Jackson, Miss., on furlough.

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James D. West  
[jimdwest@centurylink.net](mailto:jimdwest@centurylink.net)  
[www.IndianaMilitary.org](http://www.IndianaMilitary.org)

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