

TWO FLYING TRAINING SQUADRONS ACTIVATED ON FIELD THIS WEEK

Twenty One Officers Are Promoted

Two New Majors, 3 Captains Are Among the Group

Promotions flew thick and fast around the field last week, with a total of 21 officers advanced in rank, according to an announcement by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

Proud wearers of gold leaves, signifying their step-up from captain to major, are Norman H. Wood and Cecil N. Rogers. Major Wood is commanding officer of the 25th group and Major Rogers of the guard squadron.

Ross C. Lyons and Robert M. Noonan, flying instructor and Christian J. Hilliard, signal officer, have been advanced from first lieutenants to captains.

Other promotions include Joseph G. Peltz, warrant officer, 1st to first lieutenant; Clifford T. Lloyd, hospital adjutant; Huel H. Morrison, hospital registrar; Reshen B. Graham, Jr., adjutant of the 32nd squadron; William W. Janeway, Robert L. Davis, James M. Phelps, John Tommerhusser, flying instructors; David E. Waller, assistant post operations officer; C. Carrish, classification officer; Hilare E. Haecker, adjutant of the 109th; Louis E. Albrecht, salvage officer; Lewis E. Peterson, adjutant of the 109th; Robert F. Rydzinski, officer; Henry J. Ruettinger, clothing and equipment officer; and Morris J. Zoogman, post sales officer, second to first lieutenant.

GI REFUSES PACKAGE UNLESS IT'S A BLONDE

Fl. Worth, Tex. (CNS)—When a package arrived at a local express station for Cpl. C. V. Schaffer, formerly stationed here but now in North Africa, a notice was forwarded to him.

He replied by V-mail: "It is impossible, of course, for me to call for the package. Please open it. If it's a blonde, eat it. If it's a blonde, smoke them. If it's a blonde, send her collect and I will pay all charges."

Oasis, Mecca of All Freeman G.I.'s, To Boast Outdoor Beer Garden Soon

Shades of the gay nineties! The Oasis will have an outdoor beer garden within a few weeks according to Capt. Wilmet H. Harris, post exchange officer.

The post engineers have been given the plans for the outdoor cafe and are expected to begin work the early part of this month. The space which will be utilized for the beer garden is the open area behind the building. This space will be fenced off and tables and chairs are to be placed on the grounds. Instead of the grass, the entire space will be covered with fine gravel.

Boys Won't Bother.

Very careful thought was given to the bugs which might gather around at night. Flood lights on the fifty foot poles will keep the flies and bugs up high enough so that they will not annoy the garden. Part of the open air beer garden will be set aside for shuffle board courts and horse shoe games. Related personnel will serve themselves at the bar in the

TWINGINE TIMES

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Congratulations! Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana "puts it there" to three Hoosiers who graduated with 49G at the post gym Wednesday morning. In his address before a packed auditorium Gov. Schricker said, "The people of the great state of Indiana are proud of the men who are helping to defeat the axis. Standing left to right are: Lts. Sigmund E. Bittner of East Chicago, Austin E. Brim of Charlestown, Governor Schricker, Colonel E. T. Rundquist, and Lt. Robert E. Wheeler of Clinton, Ind.



USO Dance Tonite

Because of the graduation exercises last Wednesday evening the weekly USO dance could not be held on Tuesday night and will be held tonight instead.

The post orchestra will supply the dance music, and with the return of S/Sgt. McCandless from cooks and bakers school, the voices of some of the latest tunes will be aired.

Major Celebrates First Anniversary At Freeman Field

Major George W. Welland, post executive officer, is observing an anniversary this month, a rather unusual one too, for a year ago he arrived at Freeman Field, then little more than a corn field, from dust and dirt he has seen it grow to its present size—has grown



Major George W. Welland patches of green grass and flowers sprang from black loam and smooth hard surfaced roads take the place of bumper mud holes. Major Welland, who came here as project officer, has been active

Want Gas? See Courts And Boards in Hdqrs.

All special-mileage requests for gasoline, when made by military personnel or their wives, must be certified by a member of the Transportation Board. Applications should be made at Courts and Boards Office, Post Headquarters.

Red Cross Unit Here Next Week; Will Handle 200 Blood Donors Daily

A pint of blood from every enlisted man, officer and WAAC of Freeman is the goal set by the Red Cross when its Mobile Blood Donors Unit comes to the field Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday August 2, 3 and 4. Several squadrons have already signed up 100% for their donations, but there's still time to get your name in if you haven't already done so. Let your squadron commander know immediately that you want to add your contribution to the fund which may some day save a life. Officers are urged to make their appointments by phoning George Rose at the Red Cross office, 149.

Among the first donors will be Col. E. T. Rundquist, who was the first to volunteer when the call for donors was issued. The unit will arrive at the field early Monday morning and will handle 200 donors a day for each of the three days. Appointments are being arranged between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. and the schedule is being planned so that those reporting won't have to wait long.

As a reminder we wish to warn a few fellows who have been sending the paper home without a stamp that they have been violating the free mail privilege. In the future, fold the paper so that the box for mailing is on the outside and either staple it together or tie a string around the edges. Also, please place a one cent stamp in the upper right hand corner.

Lieuts. Wenzel and Holbrook Head The 466th & 467th

The answer to why all the new men were being transferred to this field was given this week with the activation of two new squadrons, the 466th and 467th.

Some questions have arisen about the three digit designations of the squadrons instead of the four that have been used at this field since it was begun. Both the 466th and 467th were activated at Moody Field almost a year ago. They had been functioning at that station until they were transferred, less personnel, to this field. The change was effected to bring Freeman up to its training complement.

Lt. Wenzel Is CO.

Lt. Russell A. Wenzel is at the helm of the 466th and most of the men who were formerly in the 38th Group are now in the new squadron. The old group will be dissolved, but in the meantime Lt. Bruce L. Smith is still assigned to that unit to wind up the books of the group. Warrant Officer John Anderson has been assigned to the squadron and will function as engineering officer. S/Sgt. Forrest E. Brockmridge is the acting first sergeant of the new squadron.

In the other squadron, the 467th, Lt. James S. Holbrook has been assigned as commanding officer. Lt. Newton C. Fitzpatrick is adjutant and supply officer. S/Sgt. Robert E. Smith is acting as the majority of this regiment of the new squadron.

The new designations will no doubt cause some mix-ups in the addressing of mail to the men in these squadrons. Men in the 466th have in some cases been redesignated to the 467th and vice versa. Arrived at this field. Reaching either of the squadrons by phone is a major problem in itself.

The 466th is still located near the flight detachment at the 109th and the Guard Squadron and the phone number is 64. Lt. Holbrook's squadron, the 467th, is located near the NCO club and can be reached by calling 69.

As information about what not to do just before giving your blood, will be issued through squadron orderly rooms.

Some of the field's prettiest nurses will be on hand to help with the temperature of pulses—just watch those pulses rise!

Mailing Instructions

On the last page of this issue a space has been left for mailing TWINGINE TIMES.

Our critics not withstanding, we know a number of men have been sending a paper home each week as a means of letting the folks know what's happening on the field.

As a reminder we wish to warn a few fellows who have been sending the paper home without a stamp that they have been violating the free mail privilege. In the future, fold the paper so that the box for mailing is on the outside and either staple it together or tie a string around the edges. Also, please place a one cent stamp in the upper right hand corner.

AT THE POST THEATRE

A plain white envelope is the magnet for murder, kidnaping, the mail pursuits and brain-tacking in "Background to Danger," the new Warner Bros. film scheduled for the Post Theatre on Sunday and Monday. George Raft is cast as a tough, hard-hitting G-Man who runs head-on into trouble galore when he is given the envelope, supposedly containing money and securities, by pretty Ana Remni (Osa Massen) whom he meets on a Bavaria-bound express, nearing Ankara, in Turkey.

Abbott and Costello, the nation's No. 1 laugh makers, come to the Post Theatre Thursday and Friday in Universal's newest comedy production, "Hit the Ice." Heralded as their funniest picture since "Buck Private," the current film is declared to present Bud and Lou in a series of hilarious situations developed to exploit the mirth-making talents of the two famous comics.

Ginny Simms has the leading feminine role, and the supporting cast features Patric Knowlege, Elyse Knox and Marc Lawrence. Elaborate musical sequences present the well known Johnny Long and his orchestra.

"Hit the Ice" reveals Bud and Lou as candid camera photographers who find themselves implicated in a band robbery. Possessing negatives which identify the robbers, the boys are chased by the crooks and eventually captured in a mountain resort hideout.

Romance is included too. Knowles and Miss Knox are the headliners in this department, while Costello and Ginny Simms also "carry on" with surprising results.

Four special songs are presented by Miss Simms. Written by Harry Revel and Paul Francis Webster, the numbers are "I'm Like a Fish Out of Water," "Happy Bound," "I'd Like to Set You to Music," and "Slap Polka."



Brenda Marshall is featured prominently in "Background to Danger," the Post theatre's next feature attraction, which opens there Sunday and Monday.

The envelope contains, however, material that a sinister crew of Nazi agents are after at any cost. Headed by the suave, ruthless Col. Robinson, they put Raft into hot water.

Raft is kidnaped by the Goetzop and is rescued by Peter Lore and Brenda Marshall, playing two Russian counter-espionage agents. Raft learns that the envelope, stolen from his hotel room, contains Nazi-forged plans of an alleged Russian plot to attack Turkey. Determined to thwart this scheme to win Turkey over as an Axis ally, Raft tracks down the Nazi agents and successfully foils the plot.

Besides Raft, "Background to Danger" stars Sydney Greenstreet, master of villainy, who scored in "The Maltese Falcon," "Across the Pacific" and "Casablanca." The picture was directed by Raoul Walsh, from the screen play by W. R. Burnett, based on the popular novel by Eric Ambler who wrote the recent "Journey Into Fear."

Bloody Rivalry Threatens.
Washington (CNS)—FPC John Lennon, who is convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital, received a blood transfusion the other day, then started to worry. "Suppose I have inside me the blood of a Dodge fan and me a Dodge hater," he observed.



Elyse Knox, popular movie beauty, has a colorful leading role in "Hit the Ice," Universal's latest Abbott and Costello comedy.

F. Moultrie, S. C. (CNS)—A sergeant is convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital, received a blood transfusion the other day, then started to worry. "Suppose I have inside me the blood of a Dodge fan and me a Dodge hater," he observed.

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Coming Attractions

Saturday, July 31—"GET GOING" with Grace McDonald, Robert Paige. "GOOD LUCK MR. YATES" with Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan.

Sunday, August 1 and Monday, August 2—"BACKGROUND TO DANGER" with George Raft, Brenda Marshall, Sidney Greenstreet. NEWS, THE WAR NO. 5.

Tuesday, August 3—"UNION PACIFIC" (revival) Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Lynne Overman, Carson, "MASS HOUSE MEETING."

Wednesday, August 4—"SPITFIRE" with Leslie Howard and David Niven. Carson, "JAZZ'S MUSIC LESSONS." "SCREEN SHAPESHOTS" with Masha Auer.

Thursday, August 5 and Friday, August 6—"HIT THE ICE" with Abbott & Costello, Ginny Simms and Johnny Long and his band. NEWS, March of Dimes, "BILL JACK VERDUN BATTLE."

Give a Drop Pleat, says Pvt. Joseph Crawford as Cpl. Michael Terracino, "the sewing machine demon" of the 45th, says it can't be done. Mike is kept busy all day long with the tailoring work for the men of the group. Says he doesn't have to advertise for business because his prices and service will give him more work than he can handle.



We Got Competition, Hospital Now Publishing Own Paper, Wardscope

Being a patient in the Station Hospital at Freeman Field must be all right... this according to WARDSCOPE, the second weekly edition circulation unknown published and distributed by and for the patients.

Sgt. Reagan, mess sergeant of the hospital, openly boasts that the best show on the post is provided for his guests; and now has done his bit more by donating to the Patients' Recreation Room an amuse-to-putness juke box. It contains records of some of the biggest name-band hits, and is FREE. Yes, absolutely free.

As though good music, pretty nurses, the best chow and free mess weren't enough, the hospital now promises a radio on each and every sun porch, fine new furniture, in its convalescent parlor, two movies a week, classes in military subjects (with certificates of attendance issued on departure), and classes in model airplane building. While not on any official schedule, there's also a daily program by ward occupants and attendants to overcome the customary hospital ennui.

Freeman echos to the staffs of the hospital and WARDSCOPE for their excellent work in promoting morale within their portals.



Not at No. 11 It's the British Fly at No. 21 It's the Italian Bristol Beaufighter 1, a mid-wing, C-2, 500-hp, three-engine, two-seat fighter powered by twin-liquid-cooled bomber and torpedo engines. The engines extend plane. One engine is in the nose fuselage. Both sides of the fuselage are in the wings. The outer sections of the wings carry portions of the stick wings later in rounded tips. The leading edge rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane are straight and of the tailplane are swept back in the trailing edge are swept forward tips and the trailing edge are straight.

Courtesy Hawcroft, Brnco & Co. publishers Aircraft Spotters by Lester Ott.

Terracino is the Sewing Machine Demon of the 35th

He may be a jack of all trades, but Cpl. Michael Terracino of the 15th Group is the master of at least two widely separated occupations. Assigned to the squadron as a day room orderly, Terracino's talents soon became obvious to the men in the group when they either needed a haircut or a new stripe sewn on.

When Major Norman E. Wood, Commanding Officer of the group, learned of Cpl. Terracino's sewing prowess he decided that something could be done to help the men in the group get a little faster service on the tailoring they might need. Call it a coincidence if you will, but the very same week that the men were discussing the possibilities of buying a good sewing machine for the squadron, an auction sale was announced in Seymour. The Major and Cpl. Terracino went to the sale and after spirited bidding against the ladies of the town they bought the machine for \$83. Business is booming in the squadron orderly room and Major Wood reports that the machine will have paid for itself within a month!

Added to his sewing ability, Terracino can cut hair, play the piano, trumpet and the violin. He also has composed a song which the men in the group have been singing with gusto. Terracino says he will—some day.

Major Celebrates

(Continued from page one) in the construction program of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, the major's carrier-carryover from civilian days, when, as a construction engineer for Pan-American Airways, he was instrumental in the development of air transport routes. Those at San Louis, Natal, Recife, Belthm, Ft. De Lazon, Natal, Venezuela and Rio all bear the mark of his engineering insight and ability for getting the job done. While not a veteran, in years, in any sense of the word, Major Weiland has seen a deal of fighting for our men. During World War I he was a private with the French army and saw action in battles in the Verdun, Anais, Oise and Germanies campaigns. His 175 offensive, defense and Aise-and the Aise-Marne and Aise-Aise engagements. Around headquarters the Major is brisk and businesslike, but he has a heart of gold and on many occasions has proven a friend in need to personnel of the post. . . Yet one seldom hears about such deeds for the Major would be the last person on earth to mention his kind acts. . . With an enormous capacity for stirring up enthusiasm and promoting camaraderie, it is small wonder that Major Weiland is one of the hardest working members on the entertainment committee. . . His ingenuity has aided the committee to plan the hilarious time everyone is going to have at the field day Sunday at FQRC. . . Favorite pastime: buying War Bonds.

SOLDIERS IN INDIA GET THREE VACATIONS
India (CNS)—Every GI in the Tenth Air Force here will get a free two-week vacation complete with games, dances and sleeping late this summer according to Lt. Col. Charles R. Caldwell, assistant chief of staff. The men, said Lt. Col. Caldwell, are being taken to the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains where the temperature is about 70 degrees in the shade as against about 45 at night in contrast to the 115 degree weather at the regular AAF base. There the soldiers may relax, play games, go to dances, or just loaf.

Motto:

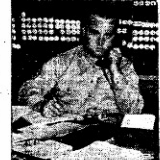
FIDELUS

HQ AND HQ SQDN. 35th T. E. F. T. GROUP

OFFICERS
Major Norman R. Wood.....Commanding Officer
Lt. Joseph T. Chianpono.....Adjutant
Lt. Stanley N. Walker.....Group Supply Officer
Lt. Victor Garvey.....Commander of Flights A & B
Lt. Thos. V. Mistrana.....Commander of Flights C & D

Breakdown of 35th Group into Four Flights Explained

On June 10 Major Norman R. Wood, then captain, was called upon to command the newly formed Hq. and Hq. 35th T.E.F.T. Group. As the major's assistants, Lt. Joseph T. Chianpono was named Group adjutant and Lt. Stanley N. Walker, Group Supply Officer.



F.Sgt. Myles A. Cameron

With these able officers at the helm, the involved procedure of setting up the organization into a smooth running outfit were easily overcome. The group was divided into four flights with Myles A. Cameron acting as sergeant major of the group.

Flight "A" is composed of all men who are directly concerned with cadet training. They are those who work under Major Albert E. Hughes, ad-cadet head-quarters; Major William B. Poole, director of training; and Lt. Frank Guilo, ad-Link Trainer. At the head of Flight "A", acting as first sergeant, is S/Sgt. Robert Ledbetter.

Flight "C"

Flight "C" like the other two maintenance flights in the 35th mainly concerns itself with "Keeping 'em Flying". As a flight the set-up of the organization is comparable to that of a squadron. In that it has its own first sergeant, supply sergeant and mail orderly and so on down the line.



S.Sgt. Weyman E. Brooks

In the orderly room there are Weyman E. Brooks, who is acting first sergeant, S/Sgt. Charles W. Stegall, chief clerk; Cpl. James R. Rosato, supply sergeant; and Pvt. Robert J. Holden as mail orderly.

Hangar chief in number 1 is M/Sgt. Paschal H. Judd. In hangar number two T.Sgt. Walter M. Rogers is boss. T.Sgt. Dale L. Murdoch and Virgil F. Fowler are the inspectors. Their assistants are: S.Sgt. Charles J. Amato, Trieste G. Cavanaugh and Harrison Crabtree.

Station chiefs in hangar one are: S.Sgt. John A. Wainor, Jessie B. Mainor, Leonard C. Stewart, Meredith F. Nofftinger.

Unsung Heroes is the name given to these men who keep the ships flying and in top condition. Pictured here is one of the three flights of the 35th which work on the line. The eight hour shifts are alternated so that the men will work nights every three weeks. In the line maintenance system the ships move along in the same manner as automobiles did on an assembly line. Each man works under a non-com who is an expert in his own particular field.



Flight "A"

The "A" flight, one of the four flights in the 35th Twin Engine Flying Training Group, not only has the first letter of the alphabet as its lead letter, but also is the top outfit in every way. The flight grew from 60 to its present strength of over one hundred and has a total strength greater than any other flight in the group.



S.Sgt. Robert H. Ledbetter

At its head is S/Sgt. Robert H. Ledbetter, acting first sergeant whose capable leadership is the envy of all the boys. He never asks a man to do anything he wouldn't do himself. As his aide he has Sgt. Adver Vozar, chief clerk, and Pvt. Theodius Ashby clerk.

In its folds "A" flight has Sgt. Major Myles A. Cameron, who is in charge of the entire group. A one of the busiest men on the field, with many men under his protecting arms, his worries mount day by day—new men, transfers, miscellaneous GI problems of his men, and his own WAAC worries. As his chief clerks, T.Sgt. Edward Brozek, and S.Sgt. Douglas Rain, do a remarkable job. Cpl. Iverhel Mason, file clerk, is in charge of the sick book, and is a real asset to T.Sgt. Cameron, and excellent ratings he receives in his sick book report show the altitude of his work. As classified

nd Sgt. Jasper P. Cooper. Hangar Two also has a number of flight station chiefs, they are: Sgt. Jack D. Richardson, S.Sgt. Theodore Sims, Melvin P. Bar, James P. Kane and John B. Maul. S.Sgt. Ben L. Hill, Woodrow Munson and Sgt. Mark Weiser, all of the important job of Tech Supply, while S/Sgt. Ruben I. King and Sgt. Alexander Malola are the radio maintenance chiefs.

ation man, Flight "A" has the services of S/Sgt. Edward C. Langlais.

In charge of Night supply is S/Sgt. William D. Buck. Handling the mail are Cpl. James P. Hall and Pfc. Felix Fields, who are always ready to cheer up the boys when they're not on the list at mail call.

Flight "B"

July 24, 1943.
Flight "B" takes pride in welcoming its new Flight Commander and Squadron Adjutant; Lt. Victor Garvey, who was the former Assistant Intelligence Officer. Lt. Garvey is doing a fine job of keeping the boys "on the ball," so to speak.

It's really not so astonishing when you know "Why." We mean the reason behind Flight "B" efficiency. It has acting T/Sgt. W. E. Hege of softball fame at its helm.—S/Sgt. Joe Quinn, his competent assistant, is chief clerk.

Our supply department is well managed by Sgt. Thomas (nervous a doubt) Dupree, who is aided by his two proven assistants.



T.Sgt. Willis E. Hege
Cpl's George Hicks and Emery Hill.

Work on Schedule.

Production Line kept running smoothly by M/Sgt. Frank Haulik and M/Sgt. Charlie Parr, who see to it that Flight "B" keeps their end of the work coming out on schedule. Due to unselfish cooperation of every man in Flight "B", the appearance of its area is being constantly improved.

We challenge anyone to say our softball team isn't the best! Don't you, Sgt. Hege? It was most interesting to note the reactions of the men when they were "surprised" the other morning. Some purred like kittens. Big kittens. Tigers, might

be more appropriate. Some seemed a little disturbed. Some looked as if they were chilly. Why else would they shake? Some took it under an "Old Soldier." Who? Like such leadership and personnel, the home-setters about Flight "B" will break their necks looking up to us.

Laugh of the Week . . .

A transport had been sunk and several lifeboats were drifting about the "surrounding" waters picking up survivors. A completely bald headed sailor popped up alongside one of the boats. One of the Irishmen manning the boat spotted him and, with a snarl of rage, brought his ear down smack on the bald man's pate. "This is no time for fooling," he yelled. "Go down and come up straight!"

Perfect Combination

Cpl. Gene V. Lombardi (6'2" tall) and Sgt. John F. Haly (5'1" small) work together as a team on the line production maintenance. When Gene has a job that would require him to stoop from his great altitude he calls on John for help. John sends out an S.O.S. when he can't reach something. Walking through Seymour together on their off-duty hours, both men come in for a good deal of good-natured ribbing.



Flight "D"

Flight "D" is one of the three flights whose components are employed in the line maintenance system. Among the men in the flight there are a number of army old timers who are passing on their knowledge to the men of the flight.

Flight personnel work in both of the maintenance hangars.

In hangar 1 there are: T.Sgt. Joseph B. Moloney, hangar chief; S/Sgt. Lowly Jones as inspector and S/Sgt. James W. McDaniel, assistant inspector.



T.Sgt. Frank H. Masterson

Station chiefs along the maintenance line are: Sgt. Manuel Rodriguez, S/Sgt. Wayne Bright, S/Sgt. Louis Silverstein, S/Sgt. J. Gast, S/Sgt. Donald L. Fenner, Sgt. Regan and S/Sgt. Paul Nemanis.

Hangar 2 has: M/Sgt. Lester P. Schumock as hangar chief, T/Sgt. Gordon J. Darling, inspector; T/Sgt. Richard S. Mudge.

Station chiefs are: S/Sgt. John York, T/Sgt. Victor M. Wakelind, S/Sgt. Vito P. Panaro, S/Sgt. Melvin Kirsch, S/Sgt. Frank W. Williams, S/Sgt. Robert J. Temm, S/Sgt. Francis F. Wiley and Sgt. Jacob Kowalick.

T.Sgt. Roy Clifford is the chief clerk in the engineering office. His job is to check on the procedure of all work and to handle all the reports required.

Cpl. Gene V. Lombardi (6'2" tall) and Sgt. John F. Haly (5'1" small) work together as a team on the line production maintenance. When Gene has a job that would require him to stoop from his great altitude he calls on John for help. John sends out an S.O.S. when he can't reach something. Walking through Seymour together on their off-duty hours, both men come in for a good deal of good-natured ribbing.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

One of the most difficult lessons to be learned at the outbreak of this war was the lesson of respect for authority. When the last war ended we entered into a dangerous era, an era in which everybody was "debunking" the extreme pacifist. People began to cry that the last war was caused by the Wall Street money men; others said it was caused by the munitions makers. Within a short time old John Q. Citizen who had undergone, quite willingly, the sacrifices of a soldier, began to make remarks. As he looked about him he saw that the world and the Democracy for which he fought was a sorry mess and he couldn't help wondering if, maybe, he hadn't been "taken in." From that point on it was easy for him and his children to lose respect for the leaders of their government. When we were warned about the possibility of another war we immediately became isolationists; we were convinced that the old money makers were at it again. This time we were going to be smart; we'd keep out of this war!

Pride Overcame Feelings.

But suddenly and unexpectedly came the slaughter of Pearl Harbor. Our National pride overcame our stupid feelings of extreme pacifism. We didn't want a war but now that we were involved we'd really do good job. So, before long, millions of us found ourselves in uniform doing things that we never suspected we'd ever have to do. In some cases, however, it was and still is difficult to overcome our former feelings of independence. Putting it briefly, for many, "obedience has been a heavy burden to bear."

When you entered the service, people immediately started to give orders. You were told when to get up, when to pack the whip. You "popped to" when attention was called; you marched long distances in silence when the order was given. But for some of you it has been tough. Why? Because you've lost the proper perspective. You're obedient because you're afraid to be disobedient—that's the Nazi method of obedience. You should be obedient because the man that gives the orders represents authority of the people, and the people have their authority from God. The man who gives the orders is the quartermaster who gives the signals. If you can disobey him, he can disobey the one above him; the officer above him can tell the general where to go; and the general can disobey the President, who is commander in chief. You don't win wars with forces that are disunited like that. You can win only by obedience and if you listen attentively you can hear, in those orders the Voice of God. All just authority, even the authority exercised by a fool, comes from God. Let's admit that orders are tough; let's say that the sergeant yells his head off because he saw them do it that way in the movies. That doesn't make your obedience less important or less splendid. You salute and obey your superior officer not because as a man he's better than you; not because there's a penalty for disobedience; but because he represents authority from God Himself and in doing your duty generously and willingly you are respecting the command of God who exercises his authority through human instruments.

"BABY" GROWS UP

Today TWINGINE TIMES grows up and graduates into long pants—in short, "baby" now has eight pages.

We in the Public Relations Office look upon this issue with mixed feelings. We've seen "baby" grow up from a two page mimeograph sheet to what it is now, and we feel like a father who gets a funny feeling when he sees junior intently studying his upper lip for signs of a mousethatch.

"Baby" has grown up and with the extra pages will have room for all those things that we weren't able to squeeze into before. From now on we're going to have squadron news, more cartoons, more pictures of activities around the field, sports and many other features that will make for a more readable paper.

We can't do this without your help. There are many things that are happening around the field that we don't have time to tell it's too late. If anything happens around your squadron, we at the Public Relations Office and let us know about it—we'll be glad to use it.

Girl Writes—by the Foot.

Camp Edwards, Mass. (CNS)—Private Fred Dickler left his home in Brooklyn for the Army after dances, Margherita Clement, he asked a girl friend to write telling a party at a local hotel, him once in a while. Her first letter has been sentenced to serve from 26 feet long, the second three to seven years in prison, 49 feet, the third 87 feet. "Dunn said he stabbed her because said Zitzerski, 'I wonder how long he was frustrated in love. 'If I should be if we reached the sea, he said."

Soldier Gets 3 to 7 Years.

Philadelphia (CNS)—Pvt. Sid Dunn who stabbed his former home in Brooklyn for the Army after dances, Margherita Clement, he asked a girl friend to write telling a party at a local hotel, him once in a while. Her first letter has been sentenced to serve from 26 feet long, the second three to seven years in prison, 49 feet, the third 87 feet. "Dunn said he stabbed her because said Zitzerski, 'I wonder how long he was frustrated in love. 'If I should be if we reached the sea, he said."

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you consider the number one morale booster in the army, and why?



Lucert Drake

Pvt. Floyd R. Lucert—467 Gas Truck driver: As far as I'm concerned dancing is as good a morale booster as any. It doesn't matter where the dance is on the post or in town—as long as it's a dance. Dancing is a booster because it takes a fellow's mind off things. When I go dancing I don't think about anything else.

Cpl. James A. Drake 447 Gas mechanic: I guess most of us feel that a furlough is the best booster there is. Next to that, a three day pass helps. Getting away from army routine and doing as you damn well please makes you come back feeling like a new man.



Johnson Dawey

Afc. Arlene E. Johnson, WAAC dispatcher in operations: I'd hate to hard to pick out anything and say that it is top. Believe it or not, I like everything about the army—even K. P. If my mess sergeant ever reads this I'm sunk.

S. Sgt. Robert W. Dewey, 38th Group, Tech. Inspectors Office.

The best morale booster as I see it, is the NCO club. Take the honor on this field, for instance—that's the best place for relaxation for miles around. Then again, the club is the only place where a guy can get and relieve a very parched palate on Sunday.

320 Letters Coming Up.

Los Angeles (CNS)—The Navy gave Mrs. Rose Radzinski 320 Valentine blanks because she has nine sons, a daughter and three nephews in service.

WAACs Works

She's in the dog house now, but doesn't mind it a bit—matter of fact, she's really proud of her brand new house, complete with painted windows and black rods around with T.S. Constance Tillah as her guardian angel, WAAC mascot Sgt. Nickie is in her glory . . . APC Madeline Detwiler wants to know what's so frustrating as the feeling you have standing in front of a coke machine on pay day, with a pocket-ful (?) of ten-spots, and not a single nickel . . . Chief EM grip at Freeman seems to be those high shoes, but some of the WAACs at last Sunday's non-com picnic at the beach-on-the-creek really got a kick out of parading around in their boy friends' dainty slippers . . . Incidentally, it couldn't be the WAAC first sergeant who's so tenderly caressing that baby in the picture, could it?

All the WAACs who can spare that pint of blood are going to be on hand next week when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donors Unit comes to Freeman . . . Very proud of instructing their first cadets in the mysteries of instrument flying via Link Trainer are T/Sgt. Ruth Meyers, Natalie Hegdahl and Marguerite Williams, APC Olive Wright and Auxs. Barbara Erlich, Margaret Gray and Eva Thompson—all of whom just completed their training course.

Happy landings to 3rd Officer Verena M. Simpson, who's due back tomorrow from her leave, spent in California . . . PT and drill classes just don't seem the same without her . . . Conference-bound this week will be 3rd Officer Martha T. Riley, WAAC O-1, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

THIS IS THE ARMY—Washington (CNS)—The musical show "This Is the Army," soon will start giving performances in theaters of operations abroad, according to an announcement here. Upon completion of the tour the all-soldier cast will be broken up and the men transferred to combat duty.

Brotherly Love Helps Twin.

Camp Colk, La. (CNS)—Harold and Gerald Kenny are identical twins. Gerald was giggered for a week. But he had an important date one night. Guess who kept the date?

CUFF NOTES

Patriotism with the Lt. Clarence Nicholais is a family affair . . . The other Tuesday evening, under that June night light, the order of the hospital, Lt. Nicholais gave up a chance to fly to Smyrna, Tenn., to stay home with daughters, Barbara and Judith so that mama could sell bandages for the boys over across . . . Nicholais . . . The Nicholais' pride and joy is their Victory garden, crowning glory of which are the tomato plants . . . Chief Alvert, new CO at the Hospital, has an eye out for the health and happiness of the married officers attached to the hospital . . . Returned recently from a tour home to San Antonio, Texas, he brought back with him squabs and cucumbers from the Calver's Victory garden . . . Other officers among the officers . . . Graduating Wednesday with class 45G cadets was Jack de Krulif, nephew of E. J. de Krulif, author of "Yellow Jacket" fame, enlisted in the RAF back in August of 1941, re-enlisting as a U. S. aviator cadet after Pearl Harbor . . . Author de Krulif, whose fair for presenting scientific data in language easily understandable to the layman has won him a host of readers, sought the advice of the Surgeon-General of the Army, when he wrote "Yellow Jacket," for the doctor was at the Canal Zone when malaria hit its toll of lives.

Good Time Had

By All At NCO Picnic

A verdict of "well" was brought back by all those who attended the NCO picnic at the beach-on-the-creek last Sunday. By mid-afternoon approximately 300 people had been counted counting thru the gate to the grounds and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The most popular spot at the picnic area was the squared off area where S. Sgt. Lorenza Sullivan dispensed the liquid refreshments, which included beer, of course, and "cocks." The gastronomic piece de resistance, watermelon, was thought up by some young woman who has heard of not mixing melon with beer.

A lighting truck borrowed from the lighting section on the field furnished the power for an electric phonograph which played popular tunes all afternoon. At night the picnic continued under lights as the powerful beams were focused on the river to allow the merry makers to enjoy night swimming.

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapter No. 1

Friday, 8 p. m. Lyons Weisberg of Jewish Welfare Board will conduct services.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapter No. 2

Sunday Masses—6:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.

Daily Mass—6:30 a. m.

Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Confessions heard.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Service.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapter No. 1

Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m. Bible Class after service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Service for cadets.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Informal service of singing and discussion.

32th Chapel

Sunday Church Service—9:15 a. m. Service Men's Christian League—9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal service.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Comical" screwy here! Five guys, but six mess-kits!

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



405th Band

Where has the week gone?
Monday: And so back to the fold, after a lovely weekend. Everyone seems a little drowsy from Sunday bunk fatigue. Irving is playing the bass drum, but he looks like it was heavy today (papa Cincinnati). Mr. Chetel seems as fresh as a daisy.

Tuesday: Into the groove. The boys at the mess halls seem to like this swing the dance orchestra is dishing out. Bob Uterback, hot trumpet in the band, is headed out for Aviation Cadet training soon.

Earl Putney is playing a mean bass these days, but he isn't directing, playing baritone or cornet. He's the only man in the band who can raise an early morning long-distance from that certain source, too. How about that? Putt?

Wednesday: The big review day. For the size of that piccolo that Gene Garner plays, you really hear a lot of him out on the field.

Thursday: Playing 320th notes at mess hall concert. Do those boys like their Jive Counted? Even mess doing various and sundry jitterbug maneuvers while Charley Grasso and Joe Juliano were swinging out with a couple of hot choruses.

Friday: G. I. day. As our able librarian, R. Meyer would say, "Make with the brush." And the Levinist system for cleaning windows is brought into play a gain.

Sgt. Radian and S/Sgt. Squitieri of the Public Relations office seem to have heightened their feud in this week's edition of Twingire Times. Take it from me, their verbal roars are all thrown in fun.

Saturday: Inspection, and after that a concert at the WAAC mess hall. Can those girls rock? So encircle the week.

907 QM

No sooner had the 907th gained three new first lieutenants than the detachment lost all eight of its officers assigned. All Quartermaster officers on the post are now part of the 447th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. It is only a matter of time, however, so the 907th still has: 1st Lt. Col. Leake, Capt. Eberly, 1st Lt. Albanese, Newberry, Ruettinger and Zoogman, and 2nd Lt. Hall and Landers working at their old jobs behind the same desks.

Congratulations are very much in order from the enlisted personnel of the 907th to 1st Lt.

Albanese, Ruettinger, and Zoogman, on their recent promotions. Any brand of cigar will be all right, first!

Course Dashed on Beach
The NCO Club picnic proved to be a little rugged for some of the 90th members, notably S/Sgt. Courson, our old first sergeant. He came back from the "Beach-On-The-Trench" festivities with a lacerated back. Since there are no known wild cats wandering around the White River area, Sgt. Courson's story that it was the work of Pvt. Nykzbeck must be true. It's easy in the future, "Bike" first sergeants are hard to get these days, you know!

"Work for the Axis? Boy, would I like that!" These are the sentiments of Pfc. Emerson, Quartermaster Acting Supply Sergeant. Before the Provost Marshall becomes too interested, it should be added that Pfc. Emerson was a cemetery worker before his induction—Grave Digger to you, Adolph.

Embarrassing moments—During inspection last Saturday, Field Cox and that Cpl. Hawkey's G. I.'s were in need of repair. Ahem... Cpl. Hawkey works as a shoe repairman in the QM Repair Shop. Along that line, Cox is telling inspection tales, Sgt. Dutton's face is still a little red from an inspection two weeks ago. Lt. Col. Leake, the Post Quartermaster, while on a tour of inspection noted that Sgt. Dutton's gas mask carrier was slightly soiled. Sgt. Dutton is none other than the detachment non-commissioned gas officer.

Gadgets

It doesn't take Spring to find that love is a young man's fancy in the Cadet Detachment by the way they have been taking the final step. A/C Sidney I. Crane traveled to the east coast to attend his sister's wedding, but brought back Miss Marian Ann, Astrow of New Jersey as Mrs. Crane. A/C Robert H. O'Shea was married to Miss Ruth A. Rommel of Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, July 24, 1943. Among others have been A/C Lovence G. Ellenberg to Miss Vivian Patridge of Stewartsville, Maine; A/C George D. Finkhiner to Miss Frances Jean Reader of Harmony, Indiana; and A/C Frank J. Fugate to Miss Maxine Thieman from Iowa.

Tuesday, July 27, the FORC was the scene for the formal dance given by Class 43-G. Music was furnished by Lynn Williams' son's novelty band and decorations were carried out in patriotic color and a pair of large silver

447th Squadron

Sgt. Dave Williams and Pfc. Lee left this week for OCS at Miami Beach. The squadron expects that if "Fat Stuff" gets by the obstacle course then something must be wrong because he could never do it here... Lt. Koswicz took the squadron to assume duties with the cadets, that should be a good combination—Lt. Koswicz and Crimmins... The portable lawnmower just cut the grass around the area. We found our bicycle, two footballs and iron hat Casey in right field when the dust cleared away... The little S/Sgt. Conrol has returned and will be "at home" to his friends at his private booth at the NCO Club. He was stricken, very conveniently near his home town while on furlough... J. Fleischer returned to the squadron after convalescing (mopping the floor) in the hospital... M.Sgt. Dorman was wearing his Sunday nite... Pfc. Herbering is still waiting for the horse to make its comeback in the army, he doesn't believe the mechanized army is here to stay... Just a fad. Pvt. Thompson claims that the art of drinking is not awarded the dignity of its proper station in the army... Pfc. Jack Good laid them in the aisles in Louisville last week. Jack was in "Hit the Deck" and is expected to return to the blue grass state for another show... Pvt. Field's girl said yes via telegram... We just acquired a new mascot in the formidable Sandy—Elias, of fighting dynamite.

S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan.

swings was placed on a standard at one end of the dance floor.

Wednesday, July 28, the newly commissioned officers gave a tea dance from 5 till 8 in the Officers' Club. The post orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The graduation of Class 43-G brought quite a number of visitors at the post on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, and cousins came from afar to witness the presentation of the silver wings. Lt. Lane Thieman had as his guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lane Thieman of Gadsden, Alabama... 2nd Lt. Edward Decker was visited by his mother, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden of Mt. Sterling, Ky... Mr. and Mrs. Angus deKruif of Grand Rapids, Michigan... and Miss Ann Forsythe of Detroit were the guests of A/C Jack deKruif... A/C Russell Davney was as his guest Miss Mary Jane Middleton of Kansas City, Mo. By Miss Susan W. Lytle.

35th Group

The 35th has two softball teams in the league. Flight "A" is in second place and Flight "B" in third. Bad luck and foul play have dropped both teams out of first place, but we will be back on top very shortly... The NCO picnic was monopolized by the 35th as were the WAACs. There was F/Sgt. Cameron who was the official in the sports contests, and also seemed to fit in very well with the 35th. Sgt. Ledbetter and WAAC Olvigari winning all the races... The 33th trio got hold of the mike and did some frowning (Eds note that matter of control is open to debate) P/Sgt. Masterson strutted around all day long in a batting suit so that all the girls could admire his splendid physique... We wonder how Sgt. Lanquais gets all those pretty women... Missing from the picnic was Cpl. Terracino who was left behind when everyone thought he was in the car. The little corporal says that the little fellows are always left behind... At the G.I. dance Tuesday night we saw S/Sgt. Brooks who can really jitterbug and S/Sgt. Sigell in a white G.I. uniform... We hear that Pfc. "Pats" Fields is after a WAAC. All we can say is that if he chased after mail the wife he chased after women, we certainly would get more mail.

Sgt. Andrew Vozar.

466th

T/Sgt. William Neal, newly assigned to the 466th has many a tale he could tell about battle conditions in the world war fronts. Since the morning of Dec 7, when he was stationed at Hickam Field, in Hawaii, he has seen action on several occasions in the South Pacific. Sgt. Neal is wearing a Purple Heart decoration as well as numerous other ribbons. A veteran of World War I, he has more than 18 years service to his credit.

Belated to be sure, but still exceedingly wholeheartedly are the entire organizations congratulations to former W/O (g) Pop, recently commissioned a first lieutenant. With the second redesignation in the short space of four months having taken place this week members of the new 466th, are being told to say that if many more changes were made his girl would never be able to write him letters. Just be patient little man, the wife will soon be over there, you can go back. Pinhead where there is only one address. Methinks that some bragging is

in order for the swell performance of the squadron's soft ball team. To date we have yet to lose a single game, and some of them were tough.

The recent picnic staged for the NCO's at the new enlisted men's recreation center proved the unendingness of a year month station ward members. T/Sgt. Martin insists that he spent the afternoon trying to concentrate on a problem he had, but his glass was never empty. Sgt. Towman had the nicest little "tomato" on his arm the whole afternoon. I wonder how "Hardly" does it.

Pill Rollers

Pfc. Milstein is the new pharmacist, replacing Sgt. Potts who has entered OCS... The Bells are Ringing for Glenn B. Scherer, able Unit Supply sergeant. The date is August 2nd and the bride comes from Old Kentucky... Cpl. Patton (Veterinary Det.) who did a fine job as Meat & Dairy Inspector, was transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps this week. By the time this article is published Cpl. Patton will be in Burbank, California, probably helping to put bombers on the line to bomb Tokio... It seems that no one ever hears of the Med. Det. ball team. We think we have a pretty good team and even though our scores are not entering into our paper we wish to remind concerned that we are, still near the top... The Medical Detachment is really going to have a big time on Sunday, August 1. The committee reports that the affair is going to be better than the dance, which was a very big success. The Detachment picnic will be held at Spring Mill; his reporter has seen the park and promises that it is the best picnic area in this vicinity. There will be all sorts of entertainment: "roar" as volley ball; swimming; eating; and beer. There are all sorts of cars, trails, and nooks or those interested. The main attraction is a ball game between the Hospital officers and the enlisted men of the organization. This picnic shouldn't worry anyone coming to the hospital for sick call on Monday because the detachment men are always on the ball and they will be just as efficient as always, despite the full day planned for them on Sunday. Side Glances as Snafu if the Medics see them: We wonder who the blonde is that Cpl. Tysaur is being seen with so often? Why don't the men of the Medics go out so often during the week? (Study hard, boys). There's a new corporal in charge of ambulances now—congratulations, Cpl. Startier...

Male Call

GADDELEPANTS, WE KNOW WHAT YOU DID TO THEM DICE LAST FRIDAY—SEE IT EXPOSED IN 'YANK'

THAT'S NOT TH POINT—WE GOT A PROPOSITION! LISTEN...

by Milton Caniff, Creator of 'Terry and the Pirates'

WHY-YEAH—I LIKE TO TRICKLE THE IVORIES, GENERAL! LET'S GO!

GET WELL FOR LITTLE NELL, DICE! COME OUT NATURAL, LIKE A NODDIT, DICE! A FOUR AND A THREE AND THE BEER'S ON ME! SEVEN LAGE TO HEAVEN, DICE...

Blanket Roll

AND I SEVENED GAIL! I SORRY TO TAKE ALL YOUR SMOKE, GANG!





Two-Ton Tony Galento Trains For Ring Comeback—Again

By Sgt. Frank de Blois
CNS Sports Correspondent

Two-Ton Tony Galento, the cheerful little brawler from Orange, N. J., has started another comeback in the ring. Please don't confuse this comeback with his last one, however, because that comeback faded a full month ago when an East Orange cop beat a tangle on Two-Ton's head with his nightstick during a small brawl in front of the Galento suds shop on Day Street.

Nor is this comeback to be confused with the one Two-Ton launched three years ago. This particular comeback didn't amount to much either for it was terminated after a few questionable bouts when Max Adlstedt—a bit brat stuck a left hook into Two-Ton's fat face and flattened the roly polly fellow.

Two-Ton's most celebrated comeback was the one that led him from the security of his Orange saloon to a match with the heavyweight champion of the world, a fellow named Louis. At the time the barrel that walks like a man was managed by the late Yussif, the Muscle Jacobs who built Two-Ton up to the big bout by matching him with the greatest collection of high dive artists—the trade has ever known.

After Two-Ton had kipped a dozen or two of these karpisings, Yussif the Muscle Jacobs (who built up the Joe Louis myth) to build up the gate. Two-Ton told reporters that Louis was only a man. This was considered a snappy crack, indeed, coming from Galento.

Louis didn't mind being called a bum but he did get kind of sore when Two-Ton posed for a newspaper picture showing him self drinking a bottle of milk while his baby was drinking out of a bottle of beer.

Louis and Two-Ton finally met in the Yankee Stadium and fifty thousand people came to see the fight. Early in the fight, Two-

ton let fly with what was known as his hook and Louis bounced around on the canvas. But Louis got the range soon enough and in a couple of rounds he was leaving Two-Ton's head off. The fourth the referee stopped it and Two-Ton, limp and soggy, was removed from the scene. The customers thought they had seen the last of the fat man.

But Two-Ton liked squawking around in the ring better than braving beer at his Day Street abode in Orange, N. J. So he kept making comebacks, each one worse than the last, until that St. Orange cop finally loaded him down to a stagger. After seeing that bout with the nightstick, Two-Ton announced he was through, but of course he was only kidding again. A week or so later he said he was ready to fight and started peering beeryly round his saloon for someone to listen. All of his customers agreed that good old Two-Ton looked pretty good to them.

When the National Boxing Association picked up the ill wind that Two-Ton was about to start fighting again, it proceeded to smack the Galento comeback campaign as flat as a bucket of two-day-old beer.

The commission ruled promptly that "due to unfavorable reactions" incurred during Two-Ton's last comeback, future boxing contests between the roly man and the tanks he likes to call his opponents "will be limited strictly as entertainment and not in the guise of boxing competition."

Galento's new manager, a character named Willie the Beard Gilmsberg, has been around long enough to know better, but—frustrated the fight manager's caveat—expressed—righteous—indignation when he learned of the commission's ruling.

"They can't do that to us," said Willie the Beard. "My bum ain't no entertainment."

SPORTS PAGE



Flying Officers Of Flight 2 Cop Softball Crown

Led by Captain Garrod Buzard, the officers of Flight No. 2 won all of their five games to take first place honors in the Flying Officer's July softball tournament.

Utilizing the high, hard pitching of Lt. Smith and the heavy bat of Capt. Skyrms, Lts. Halgren and Alford, Flight 2 trounced all opposition and piled up impressive scores to win their games. Flight 6, which had lost all of its games and seemed likely to keep right on losing, came out of their slumps to topple the hitless wonders of Flight 4 and nudge them out of a first place tie with Flight 2. They finally connected with the sizzling offerings of Lt. Tom Bowers, who had proved the most effective twirler in the tourney, to push across the winning miller's team had to be content with second place.

Following is the Final League Standings:

Flight 2	1,000
Flight 4	833
Flight 5	667
Flight 8	500
Flight 7	500
Schedule 1	333
Flight 6	250
Schedule 2	000
Flight 3	000

Sluggers Needed For Bouts At Camp Campbell Aug. 13

Lt. Vernon Woodard, physical training instructor and field boss of the tourney, has issued a call for more boxers to represent Freeman in a match with Camp Campbell of Kentucky on Aug. 13.

Only four men of the original boxing team are still with the squad and out for training. They are Cpl. Carosio, fast moving lightweight; Cpl. Peterson, fighting fighters from the 32nd—Robinson, Peterson and Greenlee, who fight in the middle lightweight and heavyweight class respectively. These men have been working out regularly under Lt. Woodard's tutelage and will form the nucleus of the squad. But several more pugilists are needed to bring the team full strength for the coming match. Cpl. Billy Conn, former world light heavyweight champion and all-standing contender for the title, is only a month away from Camp Campbell team and will fight an exhibition bout during the evening of camp. Peterson is slated to be Conn's opponent.

Conn and his teammates will go against the Freeman fighters again in September when a return match is scheduled. The first match is only a few weeks away so if you want to see action with Freeman's heavy artillery, and at the same time get a look at a former world champion in action, report to the camp in the gym to begin training.

Sisto Escobar, tiny Puerto Rican who once held the bantamweight championship of the world, is stationed at a camp somewhere in the Caribbean where he's teaching boxing to MPs. Al Tostak, former middle-weight titleholder, is stationed at Camp Sexton, Cal.

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

The scores made by the field officers in the physical fitness tests, which were given this week, will give the enlisted men something to shoot at when they take the same tests in the near future. Most of the officers in the 20-25 and 26-30 age groups scored in the "Good" class, with some running into the "Very Good." The senior officers, those in the 30-40 and 40-over age groups, also made creditable marks in respect to their age.

The ten high score officers are as follows: Lt. Paul H. Smith-194; Lt. Wilkey-177; Lt. Skirry-177; Lt. W. O. Stiel-170; Lt. Martin-170; Lt. Womeldorfer-167; Lt. Landers-166; Lt. Culler-166, and Lt. Keyes-164.

The fitness test comprises three events: sit-ups; pull-ups and a 100 yard shuttle run. Points are given on a basis of performance in each event. Three hundred points is the highest possible score total. The tests will be given to the enlisted men during their regular squadron athletic periods, and will probably begin this week. Any man scoring the maximum of 300 points is almost assured of combat duty as a human tank destroyer.

Comment and Clatter: The terrific 21-4 wallpopping handed the 78th Group softball team by the second officers dropped the 26th into a two way tie with the 26th for first place position. . . . Cpl. Jackson is on duty all day every day as he guard at the newly opened beach-on-the-sea. . . . Officers and other members of the P. T. department were busy all last week clearing stumps and debris from the water. . . . Volleyball, softball and badminton will begin play in the next tourneys this week. . . . Flight Four's "Two Jobs" will be the defending champs in softball.

The Post baseball team beat the 22nd as badly as ESPN has the 108th. . . . the only thing proved is that the 108th should give up baseball. . . . Major Thrower and 300 yard shuttle run in 55 seconds Major Coxie have recovered from to take all around honors.

Injuries incurred during tournament volleyball games and are ready for coming games. . . . The Post tennis team was well on its way towards trouncing a powerful Purdue University team last week when the match was called because of darkness. . . . The squadron softball tournament will be reconized shortly. . . . the number of teams which dropped out has made the old schedule impractical.

Lt. Osnes Takes Top Honors in Phys. Ed. Tests

Lt. W. E. Osnes, who as a member of Cadet class 43-G took top honors in the physical fitness tests given at Freeman this week, had met Lt. Lewis Hilley, cadet physical training director, before.

Way back in April, 1942, when Lt. Hilley was a civilian instructor in physical training at Maxwell Field, they first became acquainted when Osnes reported as a member of instructor Hilley's PT class. On one of the daily squad country runs, Lt. Hilley gave the order to sprint up a steep hill. One of the cadets stumbled and tripped Osnes, seriously injured his knee, and as a consequence was ordered to take only light exercises. Osnes was set back five months by this injury.

Meanwhile Lt. Hilley left for OCS. After graduation he was sent to Hendricks Field, Florida, where he spent eight months. Upon reporting to Freeman Field, Lt. Hilley found Cadet Osnes once again—a member of his class. By then Osnes' knee was nearly well so he took the physical fitness test. Osnes performed 71 sit-ups, 18 pull-ups and ran the baseball. . . . Major Thrower and 300 yard shuttle run in 55 seconds Major Coxie have recovered from to take all around honors.

CHICAGO'S RUSSIAN QUESTION

By Alan Maver

LOW NOVIKOFF
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE HOLDOUT MANTLE WORN BY SUCH BASEBALL GREATS AS BABE RUTH AND DIZZY DEAN—THE MAD RUSSIAN FINISHES HIS WORK AT \$10.000 BUT THE CUBS DON'T AGREE!

PLENTY OF CLUBS CLAIM THEY WANT HIM BUT THE CUBS INSIST THEY HAVEN'T ANY "BINGLE OFFER FOR HIM."

PAUL WAMER!
THE EYEGLASSES HAVE IT!

BROOKLYN'S 40YR OLDSTER, WITH A 60Y BATTING AVG. FOR 10 GAMES, GIVES CREDIT TO THE GLASSES HE NOW WEARS. HE BAT AND IN THE FIELD—WORE 'EM FIRST AS A PUNCH HYPER AND SINGLE AND SOY #1'S IN HIS FIRST FULL GAME WITH BRACK ON!

Beach-On-The-Creek Opens This Sunday

Kill or be Killed When Dealing With Japs, Says Lt. Polk

From the ranks of enlisted men until today he is the proud owner of silver bars is the enviable record of Lieut. Joseph G. Polk, formerly engineering officer of the 36th twin engine flying training group at Freeman Army Air Field.

He has just been transferred to Peterson Field, Okla.

Lieutenant Polk, who has been in service since 1927, rapidly rose from private to master sergeant, superior to winning his first promotion was a warrant officer, then a captain.

He has served in many departments of the Army, but its the Air Forces for him from now on. With a total of five years' foreign service in the Philippines to his credit, "Doc," as he's affectionately known to his officer-friends at Freeman, is somewhat of a globe trotter. He's seen a deal of fighting on the other side of the world—in China, Japan, Egypt, Singapore, Borneo and Suez, and has photographs to prove the fact.

Lieutenant Polk characterized the Japanese as being excellent fighters and said we must annihilate them completely before victory can be ours. They are expertly trained, he added, and have been schooled in time immemorial in the art of cunning and trickery.

Toughened by years of preparation for combat, field rations are no new story to them. It is either kill or be killed, Lieutenant Polk continued, and we must prepare to fight the battle in the same manner, as our enemy.

NCO Picnic These scenes taken at random at the beach-on-the-creek show the good times to be had there. The swimmers on the raft jittersburged to the tunes of phonograph records. The sergeant with the stomach caught exactly one mosquito bite. The happy couple with the baby are two of our better-known said residents. Recognize 'em?



First 3 Graders to Benefit Under Allowance Bill Passed by Senate

Acting just a couple of hours before it reached for the summer, the Senate approved legislation which would extend provisions of the family allowance act to enlisted men of all seven grades, and which would increase the amount of the allowance payable to certain classes of dependents including children and parents.

With the adjournment of Congress, however, the House cannot take action on the bill until it re-convenes in mid-September.

Under the present law family allowances are payable only to the dependents of enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh pay grades. The amendment extends the benefits of the act to the dependents of men in the first, second and third pay grades as well.

If the benefits of the act are extended to all men in the first three

grades now receiving monetary allowance in lieu of quarters, some men will suffer a loss. An enlisted man with a wife receives a monetary allowance of \$37.50 a month, as compared with \$48 per month the government would pay under the family allowance act. For this reason the bill provides that the enlisted man may elect, but only once as to whether he prefers the benefits of the basic act. The right of election exists only in favor of those who are now receiving monetary allowance in lieu of quarters.

The bill recommends no general increase in the family allowance for a wife without a child. The present allowance of \$50 (\$22 from the government and \$28 from the man's contribution). It is recommended, however, that the wife get \$50 irrespective of the existence of other dependents. In some cases under the present act the allowance to the wife is less than \$50 because there are other dependents among whom

the man's contribution must be apportioned.

Where an enlisted man has a wife and child it was recommended that the government contribution be increased from \$40 to \$46; and from \$10 to \$11 for each additional child. The family allowance for a wife with two children from \$72 to \$78, or 8.7 percent, for a wife with three children from \$82 to \$90, or 9.8 percent.

FORC Picnic Sunday

For novelty entertainment the field day program at FORC Sunday should far surpass any previous social functions at the officers' rendezvous on the White River.

Contests for every member of the family will be the keynote of the program, with awards for winners. The entertainment is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

Other events planned for August include a Monte Carlo night party at the Officers' club, a picnic at FORC, a camp party and fish fry at FORC and a formal dance at the officers' club the latter part of the month.

Belgian, Norwegian, South African and French fliers are also in the continuous struggle for air power over the continent.

G.I.'s May Wear Fatigue Clothing On Free Busses

The beach-on-the-creek will be formally opened this Sunday for all enlisted personnel of Freeman Field. Free transportation to and from the grounds in Freeman's new busses and permission for G.I.'s to ride out in their fatigue clothing were some of the new advantages announced this week by Captain Rudolph Brannan.

Opening of the area had been planned for the latter part of July, but because enough guard rope could not be had the opening date was delayed until Sunday. The guard rope stretched across the strong current of the White river is very necessary as the non-coms who attended a picnic at the grounds last Sunday will tell you.

Bus transportation to and from the beach is dependent entirely on the use of the field personnel. If it is to be used, busses will leave during the middle of the day, mid afternoon, and at approximately 6 p. m. On Sunday a regular schedule of runs is being planned so that a bus will leave Freeman Field every hour. Those who plan to return directly to the field after a swim will be allowed to wear fatigue uniforms. However, if they intend to stop off in Seymour later, they will have to don class "A's."

Captain Brannan explained that the busses en route to the beach would not make any stops in town. This is to prevent any one from making free use of the busses for a side to Seymour. On the return trip the bus will stop at captain designated spots so that those who care to can remain in town.

Some work still remains before the beach-on-the-creek can actually be called completed. Stumps which plagued the fancy divers at the N.C.O. picnic last week are being removed this week. The softball diamond will be enlarged and work on the bathhouses will be started very soon.

Masi Wreckage Becomes Fiddle. Cairo (CNS)—A hull diddle made from wreckage of a Nazi plane is played by a RCAF Pilot Officer during his off-duty moments. He has organized an all-soldier band which plays nightly at an officers' mess here.

Buy More War Bonds

WAAC To O.C.S.

Jr. Ldr. Marie R. Cremertus of the 122nd WAAC Post Headquarters Co. left yesterday for Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Upon successful completion of the course, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant, since on September 1st the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will become the Women's Army Corps, and members will hold full Army rank. She is the fourth WAAC from Freeman to leave for O.C.S.



"I guess he has some sort of claim to it"

POST BEAUTY SHOP

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

9:00-6:00—Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
9:00-8:30—Wed.-Fri.
9:00-4:00—Sat.
WAACs only after 6 p. m.



IN WAAC AREA
PHONE EXT. 35

Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

From me vantage (whatta word!) perst up in a tree at the NCO picnic last Sunday, the things I saw and what I too wd mouzoider. Pickin' at round, here are a couplea dem:

Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about, said S/Sgt. "Jodie" Richardson, who couldn't know.

Then there was that cute couple under a tree—when the sergeant told her he was the most beautiful girl in the world, she replied: "Well, I'm not prone to argue."

Sgt. Bourden: "Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

Cpl. Gurdian: "No, it's just the perfume she's using."

F/Sgt. Casey and his wife, who had arrived the day before, were collared by a local real estate agent who urged them to "get a lot while they were young."

Jeans: "Did Bill blush when his swimming trunks ripped?"

Norma: "Why, I really didn't notice."

She: "If wishes came true, what would you wish for?"

F/Sgt. Cameron: "Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you."

She: "Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I brought up this washing business for?"

And then there was that certain MDS Sergeant who enjoyed the soft drink (?) bar at the picnic optimistically and left miserably, optically.

Cpl. Bob Jackson wanted to date a hot WAAC, but all he got was a cold wave.

A LETTER FROM THE BOB BURNS STATION

Possum Hollow, Arkansas,
July 30, 1943.

Dear Hank:

Maybe somebody can tell me why they keep a guy in the army with a broken arm. Honest, I've been waiting for a letter so long the mailman has started making passes at me. He asked me if your tune had changed up any since you got in the army.

"Don't ask me," I tells him. "The last time I heard it it was on the Hit Parade."

Then he says that since you was neglecting me, maybe I'd like to go walking with him next Sunday. Can you beat that? He picks 'em up and lays 'em down all week long, and then wants me to make it a date on Sunday. And all the time I thought that bus man's holiday thing was just a gag.

A dame came into the shop yesterday and wanted a complete overhaul. She had a face like a dehydrated eggplant. She wanted a hairdo like Veronica Lake, but she didn't need that to convince her husband that he'd married a witch. She asked me if I could do anything for her wrinkles.

"Why should I?" I asked. "They've never done nothing for me."

"You're a beauty operator, aren't you?" she says.

"Yes, lady," I answered. "But I'm no magician!" I'm telling you, Hank, she had the skin you love to ditch. She's coming back Monday. Maybe I can think of something over the week-end.

Your loving, Minnie.

Cadet Examining Board Passes on Six More Men

Six Freeman EM have just passed the physical and mental examinations qualifying them for aviation cadet training, and are awaiting orders to report to a field where they will receive two months of basic training. They will then be sent to college for a five-month course, and upon completion of this pre-flight training, will go to the AAF Classification Center, Nashville, Tenn., where they will be given comprehensive psychological and physical examinations to determine their aptitude for bombardier, navigator, or pilot training. Upon successful completion of these tests, the students will be appointed Aviation Cadets and sent to training centers to begin the type of air crew training for which each is best adapted.

The successful candidates are: Cpl. Victor A. Hilgren and Cpl. Emery J. Hill of the 35th; Pfc. Joseph M. Lovenslager, Pfc. Daniel F. Rice and Pvt. Charles W. Boone of the 447th; and T/Sgt. Earl C. Etkins of the 1079th.

In addition to the men from Freeman, Pvt. Keith E. Wilson of Camp Atterbury, and Pfc. Hiram A. Ferry and Pvt. William J. Gillum at Atterbury Army Air Field also qualified. Also among the future aviation cadets are the following five civilians from towns near Seymour: Eugene Aton, Columbus; Avery J. Green, Cortland; Frederick D. McClain, Hope; Ralph Scott, Freetown; and Hjalmar S. Soder, Bedford.

Army to Release Heavy Duty Tires

Washington, D. C., July 28 (UP)—More than 100,000 Army tires are no longer suitable for heavy service will be made available to civilians under a plan worked out by the War Department and Rubber Director William Jeffers, Acting Secretary of War Patterson announced today. They will be distributed through regular commercial channels.

Most of the tires are suitable for farm trucks and will aid in the movement of food to market. Patterson explained. Nearly all are truck tires of the classed type used for heavy duty cross country service. Few passenger car tires will be released.

Line PX Expanding

The liquid refreshment business is so good at the Post Operations PX that a twenty-foot extension is being made to the building. The "bar" will be enlarged, additional tables installed, and some pretty new "barmaids" will be on hand to help dispense the soft drinks, ice cream and candy.

Buy More War Bonds

FROM.....

TO.....

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

Sicily isn't the lush, green island travel folders have pictured it, but it does have a pleasant, healthful climate. It is a land of sun-colored vistas with less than three per cent of the area forested. Chief crops are wheat, olives, grapes, oranges and lemons. . . . Only important mineral is sulphur. . . . The Sicilians (they insist that they are not Italians) usually are hungry, never well fed.

So, you think prices are too high. What about this comparison. Following are prices on foodstuffs during World War I and World War II: (the prices are on a cents-a-pound basis):

Foodstuffs	World War I	World War II
Sugar	28c	8c
Potatoes	92c	3.8c
Eggs (per dozen)	78c	50c

Allied authorities beat the Axis propagandists to the punch by releasing news of the Rome bombing just eight minutes after the first bomb was dropped over the military objective.

Good news for Lucky Birds. One out of nine Army officers overseas was promoted during May and June, compared with one out of thirteen in continental United States.

A two-man Jap submarine, taken at Pearl Harbor, will be on display at Louisville Aug. 7. The suicide weapon would not be a new sight to several Freeman Field personnel who were at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their sneak attack. Those men include Capt. Paul Harrison, intelligence officer, and T/Sgt. William Noel of the 466th.

Prime Minister Churchill recently told Commons, "We certainly do not seek to reduce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find ourselves without an authority with which to deal. . . . Such chaos would impose upon the allies an immense garrisoning task such as Germany faces in her occupied territory."

Miss Anne Patton, sister of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. has just received a letter from the general asking her to send him some of his favorite lotion. The letter was written May 17 from North Africa. Quipped Miss Patton, "If it takes the lotion the length of time to get to the general as his letter did to me, I might just as well send it to Berlin."

This service may help you G.I.s who are planning to say "so." The Louisiana Library Commission recently sent a soldier's book on marriage laws in all states.

Consensus of opinion of so-called news analysts seems to be that Allies will let Italy "stew in her own juice" and proceed slowly and cautiously to reap the maximum benefit from the overthrow of Fascism.

Records at a Blood Donors Unit in Louisville show that 90 per cent of the donors are "repeaters" and that only nine per cent of all who signed up were rejected because of physical reasons. The Blood Donors Unit of the Red Cross will be on the post Aug. 2, 3, 4. Have you volunteered?

Get out your dictionaries? Colored dancer Bill Robinson who is dubbed "Bojangles" by admiring fans all over the world doesn't know the meaning of his moniker. He isn't particularly interested in the derivation and no awards are offered.

Wash your mouth with soap. Have you been using the word "Amogot" abbreviation for the Allied Military Government in Occupied Territory? Post haste refrain, for the word is an idiomatic phrase in Turkish with a meaning which is highly offensive to good taste. No, the dictionary doesn't give it.

This man was just a little coverage. Recently a Negro, Emil (Kid Huggy) Senter, stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., was in the Army, but he "ain't there no mo'" for he fudged a score and nine years on his age. He was drafted from Memphis, Tenn., where he alleged he was 40 years old. Records reveal that Senter saw service in the Spanish American war and the first World War. His age? 69.

BUY IT AT THE

P-X

WEEK END CASES

Medium sized suit cases; \$2.50
durable, canvas cover. . . . 2

FOUNTAIN CASES

Assortment good; low-priced pens.
Some \$1.25,
others as low as. . . . 85¢

SUN GLASSES

Protect your eyes. Large supply regular type and clip-on. All shades and colors.
Best types \$2.50; ranging downward in price to. 29¢

HI-BALL GLASSES

Send a dozen Air-Corps Hi-Ball
Glasses home. Each. . . . 11¢

OFFICERS' SHOES

Newly supply famous Johnson &
Murphy \$18 shoes; P-X price. . . . \$11.25

OFFICERS' SHIRTS

Palm Beach, suntan color;
cooler than tropical wool. . . . \$5.50

SOUVENIR

Pillow cases; several designs.
Send one to that girl. Bargain. 75¢

TENNIS SHOES

Large supply.
The last in the
U. S. (No more
to be manufactured)

\$1.30
Pr.

P-X prices on
practically all
toilet articles
have been re-
duced recently,
so buy that extra
tooth brush, shaving
cream, etc.
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