

Cigarette Money Will Buy \$10,000 GI Policy; No Physical If You Act Now

How much do you spend for cigarettes every month? The chances are that for just about that much money you can have a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance Policy. And if you make it "on the double," you can take out that policy without a physical examination. You have only until Tuesday to do so—for that's the deadline, and after that if you've been in the Army more than 120 days you'll have to take a complete physical.

Rare Opportunity.
Soldiers at Freeman, along with military personnel the world over are taking advantage of the opportunity now to insure. Goal here, as announced by Col. E. Rundquist in a letter to all personnel at Freeman, is 100 per cent enrollment by every enlisted man and officer, with a \$10,000 policy for each.

"In my many years of duty with the Air Corps," states Col. Rundquist, "I have seen innumerable cases of unjustified destitution caused by military personnel losing their lives without having made provision for the financial welfare of their families. The best way of us can do is to protect our families and also save the personal satisfaction and ease of conscience in knowing that this has been accomplished by insurance protection. It is my desire that every military personnel of this command take full advantage for the full amount of National Service Life Insurance, thereby guaranteeing protection for their families."
Any soldier who fails to apply for the maximum insurance pol-

icy of \$10,000 must now sign an insurance refusal form stating the reason for not carrying the full amount. This is because the War Department is constantly being called upon by widows and parents for the money they think their husbands or sons have provided. With this refusal form, WD officials will now be able to give the soldier's reasons for his failure to provide.

Protect your family—they deserve it. Your insurance is their insurance—don't delay it.

WAAC Wins Photo Contest

Picture a WAAC taking honors from all the GI's at Freeman! That's just what petite AFC Barbara R. Eulich did in the USO Photo Contest, which closed recently, and with her picture of a girl on a horse won the first prize of \$10. Second prize of \$7 was won by Pfc. Al Beyerench of the 447th, with his picture of a hideaway in the woods. The Medical Detachment came in for its share of photographic recognition with Cpl. Milton Rogovin's picture of a material, which won him third prize of \$5. The winning prints will be on exhibition at the USO.

Get Out Those Tails

It's a date! Tuesday, August 17 is the day of the big USO formal dance. With the celebration of the newly assigned UIC, the dance comes in formal season, scheduled for August 18, the formal should be one of the highlights of the Freeman summer social season. Make your date now! And watch Twingine Times for further details.

TWINGINE TILES

A Former E.A.L. Pilot, Major Poe Has 7000 Hours

With 7,000 flying hours to his credit, it is small wonder that Major William B. Poe's hobby is "airpiloting." He swings a mean tennis racket, too, and he's not at all bad at skeet shooting, but when it comes to skimming the blue he's really tops. Quiet and reserved, the Major is admired and respected by all who know him. Far from being iron-willed, he has an uncanny ability for accomplishment and sets the pace among flying and ground officers alike for hard work and attention to duty. As a pilot for Eastern Airlines, he flew the Atlantic to Chicago for three years. Eight years of service with Eastern followed an assignment at Selfridge Field, Mich., as an Army pursuit pilot. Apple of his eye is his son and namesake, Billy, nearly three years of age, as yet rather young to have decided on a career, but with such a famous daddy he undoubtedly will have leanings toward matters aeronautical. . . .

Major Poe, who is from the spoken state of Alabama, is a graduate of Howard college in Birmingham. . . . He took flying training at Brooks and Kelly fields in Texas, winning his second Nautantian's bars at Kelly. . . . To an already long list of accomplishments the major can add "being the mail" for a year, and "being a major" for a year, and "being a pilot" for a year. . . . Major and Mrs. Poe, the former Olga Lee of Alabama, live on Lee boulevard in Seymour.

Cavalry recruit: "I never thought that anything filled with hay could be so hard."

Non-Com Dance Saturday, New Club House Opens Soon

Less Food Waste Reported in July

Proof of the pudding is in the eating, is the expression often quoted when referring to a cook's wares. And if those wares are tastefully prepared, well seasoned and served piping hot, it's a cinch there won't be much, if any, waste.

Which is all by way of saying that Freeman Field may well be proud of its July food waste record. According to Major Ralph R. Hollister, mess supervisor, the food wastage per man per day during July was 217 pounds, while during June it was 389 pounds. Waste food is that which the men take just do not eat. It Joseph E. Moloney, vice-president, and T/SGT. Donald C. Durkooop, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The largest dinner floor in this section of Indiana, and bar stretching almost to Seymour are in store for their new club opens next month. Tentative opening date is set for Sept. 15. Plenty of troops live to work for those stripes—and to join the club now.

It'll be jumpin' jive for NCO members on Saturday nite—with a bang-up dance at the club, featuring Aaron Cox's orchestra and his swishes—and plenty of beer. From 9 p. m. to midnight, dancing will be the order of the evening. The club challenges any bar in the vicinity to match its stock of suds—so there'll be no dry days here. All members are invited, with one guest each. To ensure "no crashing," members must present their membership cards at the door.

New Officers Elected
At the Tuesday business meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, the following officers were elected: S/SGT. Lawrence Sullivan, president; T/SGT. Joseph E. Moloney, vice-president, and T/SGT. Donald C. Durkooop, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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1079th Plaudits

Ten men of the 1079th just received special commendations for their performance during the performance of the 1079th. The commendations were made by Capt. John A. Reid, CO, went to S/SGT James M. Bain, SGT. Harry L. Wainwright, SGT. Thomas E. Ferry, Edward Deryniski, Cpl. Ralph C. Seeling, Pfc. Michael Boccardo, Pvt. William Frapper, Pvt. Merton P. Henry, Pvt. Otho H. Waddell and Pvt. Earl W. Rines. All the men are airplane mechanics, except Pvt. Frappier, who is in tech supply.

Send Twingine Home

Your folks want to know what's happenin' here at Freeman? Send home a copy of TWINGINE TIMES when you've finished reading it. Use the mailing coupon on the last page. To fold the paper so that the box for mailing is on the outside, and either staple or tie the paper with string. Be sure to address clearly, and place a one-cent stamp in the upper right hand corner.

Tailor Shop Opens Monday, Aug. 16; 3½ Day or Faster Service Promised

Here is the news you have jackets. been waiting for. The Post Exchange has opened a Dry Cleaning and Pressing Shop Monday, August 16, in a building just southeast of town free of charge. Waterproof-clothing and mothproofing will be done at nominal charges. All garments will be cleaned by plant personnel will be accepted, will be fully insured by all-pur-

There will be two methods of cleaning. The patron may pay cash or obtain a coupon-experienced pressmen. Another mechanical feature of the plant will be the thirty horse-power vacuum cleaner which sets the creases in both summer and winter clothing so it keeps that "fresh" look. This revolutionary method is far superior to old-fashioned cleaning procedures. It is expected the plant will relieve some of the burden which has "snowed under" local cleaning such as shirts, overcoats, Selders.



Plenty of French Fries

It doesn't make much difference whether you call them spuds, 'taters or potatoes, these tubers, raised in the field worked by military personnel, has supplied the mess halls with fresh vegetables including radishes, zettuce, beets, squash, tomatoes, carrots, cabbage and corn.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Most of us are familiar with the statue of "Christ of the Andes" which is a huge statue of Christ which stands in the Andes Mountains on the frontier between Chile and Argentina. The statue itself is over 100 feet tall. On the 20-foot-high granite inscription: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the peoples of Argentina and Chile break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain."

This statue was erected in 1904 as a symbol of everlasting peace, marking the end of a dispute between these two nations which lasted over 50 years. The interesting thing is that the statue was cast from the bronze of the guns that had stood in the frontier fortresses. The symbols of war had become the symbols of peace.

The statue was taken by train as far as the rails were laid; then drawn on gun carriages by mules and when even mules failed at the ascent, soldiers and sailors of both governments dragged it up with ropes to its 13,000 foot site on the mountain top. And so this statue stands as a sentinel, guarding the peace that exists between these two South American nations.

Many questions in this war have been raised concerning what we should do with all the weapons of war that will be left over after peace comes: guns, tanks, cars, planes, ships. Let them carry food and provisions to a needy world; let them carry peacekeepers, statesmen and missionaries to all nations; let them be the means of peaceful communication and fellowship. Let them bind us all together as members of a world-family. Let them stand as monuments of the peace that we want to endure forever between the nations of our world.

ON GETTING LOST

The current musical hit "Let's Get Lost" may suggest unlimited possibilities to the romantically inclined but to the pilot it offers little future.

It takes more than a "classified want ad" to locate a pilot who has strayed from his course. The wise pilot knows that the best thing to do about getting lost is to keep from getting lost in the first place.

This safe advice is a little late for the novice hunting a familiar landmark or groping his way through a weather front. But late or not it should be considered by the pilot right now before he leaves the ground. Careful and meticulous planning of each flight is the best preventative for getting lost. If despite careful planning you still get lost, the first rule is to "Keep Your Head." Piece together all you know about the weather, terrain and path of your flight. Make the best plan of action based on this logic and then stick to it.

There are three simple rules with regard to getting lost. They

1. Plan, plan, plan.
2. Keep your head.
3. Plan some more.



Roving Reporter

Question: What would you do if you were given a 90-day furlough starting at once?



Sgt. Lowell Light—447th Mechanic... I'd make tracks for my home in Kentland, Ind. to see my wife. I'd spend most of my time swimming and fishing; and—I don't know what else—that 90 day furlough business is too good to think about.



Cpl. F. W. Tarr—447th Mechanic... I'd stick myself with needles to see if I were dreaming or not, then I'd head for the depot and home to Dunn, North Carolina. What would I do with the rest of the time? Well I'd help my dad on his farm. He has a 400 acre farm and he's pretty shorthanded now and could certainly use some help.



T Sgt. V. A. Papageorge—32th Group School Operations... Ninety days! Where? First thing I would do would be to get off the field before someone changed his mind. After that I'd go to Cincinnati, the home of beautiful women—and—do things. Then I'd go to New York and spend a day in the Pepsi-Cola canteen getting my fill of free Pepsi.



Pfc. Calvin C. Gaither 326th "Coke" truck driver... I wouldn't know what to do, but you can be sure I'd damn well make off in a hurry. I'd get to Seymour and take the first B & O train to Baltimore. What would I do there? There's a little girl I love. I married her three months ago. We'd spend a month in Baltimore and then go up to Brooklyn and really tear the town apart.

Upchurch, Former 1079th F-Sgt, Now Shavetail, Pays Freeman Return Visit

V-Mail Gets There First; Use It When Writing Overseas

Want your mail to get to your friends overseas? Then be sure to use V-mail, and send letters by ordinary airmail. There's no guarantee that such letters will go overseas by air. With our offensives growing daily, almost every bit of cargo space is needed for military supplies. Ordinary airmail is flown to points of embarkation, but if space is not available on airplanes going overseas, that mail will be sent by ship. V-mail, however, has the highest priority and is always sent overseas by air. V-mail is never left behind.

Since the letters are photographed on microfilm, and the originals safely filed, they can be rephotographed and sent out again in case a plane carrying V-mail is lost.

Write often to your friends and relatives. You know how much YOU like to receive mail from home—and men overseas are even more anxious to get news. And be sure to address your mail accurately, and include full name and rank, army serial number unit or service organization, and APO number. Write often, and use V-mail for victory.

POST CHAPEL

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1
Friday, 8 p. m. Rabbi Arthur Labowitz of Hebrew Union College will conduct services.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel 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

Chapel 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, 8:30 a. m.

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

Lieut. Joseph Upchurch, a former Freeman enlisted man who made good at Officer Candidate school, paid a visit to the field to see his home to Lanterville, Ala., for a ten day leave.

Resplendent in tropical weeds and sporting solid bars, Lieutenant Upchurch received a warm welcome down at the 32d, where he was used to be first sergeant under Major Norman R. Wood when that group was the 1079th Squadron. Fresh from OCS at Miami Beach, Fla., Lieutenant Upchurch is the picture of good health. Deeply tanned and looking hale and hearty, the lieutenant visited the OCS training program during his four years of West Point road into three months.

OCS is rigorous, Lieutenant Upchurch continued, but the training is wonderful. He said he and his classmates, who included such famous people as Don Budge, former national tennis champion, and John Carroll, the movie actor, were on the ground at 10:30 in the morning until lights out at 10:30 a. m.

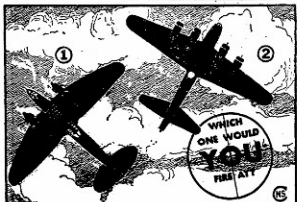
Upchurch came to Freeman last Dec. 16 from Craig Field, Ala. He spoke of the many changes the field has undergone and added that it looked awfully good to him. After a visit with his parents, and Mrs. Willie G. Upchurch, he will report to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he has been assigned to an overseas detachment.

Lieutenant Upchurch received a B. S. degree in 1940 at Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn and before being inducted July 16, 1941, he was teaching agriculture at Perry County high school in Marion, Ala.

907th Rates Fly Efficiency Honors

Freeman orchids to the 907th Quartermaster Detachment, which tops the list in the July monthly report on military discipline. Ratings are based on efficiency, military bearing, dress and deportment of the squadrons and detachments, and are issued by Major William N. Cox, post administration officer.

In order, the organizations rate as follows: 907th QM; 326th; 447th; 1080th; Medical Det; 1087th; 35th; 466th (based on 58th); 742nd WAAC; 1079th. The 907th was not inspected for July. With the exception of the 907th, "all the organizations received reports of 'very good'—with the lowest score 38 out of a possible perfect rating of 48."



Fine at No. 11's, it's the General Heinkel He. 111C, a low-wing, a long-range bomber, powered by twin engines. The nose of the fuselage is long and thin. The wings sweep back on the leading edges. The trailing edges are straight with cut-outs close to the fuselage. It has an elliptical tailplane and a large single fin and rudder.

Not at No. 11's, it's the Boeing B-17 "Super Flying Fortress," a low-wing heavy bomber, powered by four motors. Both sides of the wings taper to rounded tips. The inner pair of engines are forward of the outer pair and the pose of the fuselage well forward of the inner engines. It has a tapered tailplane and a large single fin.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Heading the parade of hits coming to the post theater this week are two of Hollywood's best musicals of the year—"Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Stormy Weather."

Featuring the most beautiful chorus line in many years, "Du Barry Was a Lady" has millions of hits. Musical numbers cast Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Virginia O'Brien, "Rags" Ragland, Zero Mostel, Donald Mack and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. The picture will be at the post theater Sunday and Monday, with a 2:30 matinee Sunday.

"Stormy Weather," scheduled for the theater on Thursday and Friday is a symphony in splendor. It features such noted color stars as Lena Horne, Pat Calloway, Bill Robinson, Fats Waller, the Nicholas brothers and Dooley Wilson.

Lovely girls, hitting Cole Porter hit songs with that "sentimental gentleman," Tommy Dorsey, to swing them out against a background of lavish production numbers, make up the ingredients of "Du Barry Was a Lady," filmed in Technicolor.

The plot of this musical extravaganza concerns itself with a check-room attendant (Red Skelton) in love with the star of the floor show, Lucille Ball. Although she loves Gene Kelly, an empty pocketed entertainer, she is determined only for money. When Red wins the sweepstakes Lucille agrees to marry him. But plans hit a snag when Red accidentally drinks a micky and dreams he is King Louis XV of France and Lucille is Madame DuBarry. The dream goes to the six, and the musical romance ends in a revolutionary 1789, the Black Arrow, also played by Gene Kelly.

When Red recovers all three have learned their lesson and join hands to sing and dance the hilarious "Friendship" finale.

"Stormy Weather" Thursday something new in musicals will appear at the post theater Thursday and Friday when "Stormy Weather" arrives. Headlining such famous names in the show were as Lena Horne, Bill Robinson and Pat Calloway. The film is a cavalcade of rhythm.

Old songs . . . new songs . . . blue songs . . . sell . . . live . . . "Stormy Weather" has all kinds combined with some of the most sensational dancing and production numbers ever filmed.

Against the backdrop of an ingenious story, the melodies that have become a part of American folklore spring to vivacious life. "Ain't Misbehavin'", "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Diga, Diga Doo" take on new meaning, as they are sung by lovely Lena with the ingratiating music of Cab Calloway providing a torrid accompaniment.

The highlight of the show is the famed title number, "Stormy Weather" which has skyrocketed her to fame almost overnight. And a new number that is heading for top popularity is "My, My, Ain't That Somethin'," a tricky number born of the blues.

The entertainment in "Stormy Weather" goes right down the line—in the cast of the film are Katherine Dunham and her troupe, Fats Waller, whose magnetic fingers make the keyboard jump with life, and those amazing Nicholas brothers, whose sensational dancing has stopped many a show. Also featured in the cast are top comedians, Ade Brown and Dooley Wilson.

Statistics Show It Is 18 Times Safer To Fly Than Bathe

Despite the tremendous increase in diving, Army Air Force planes are meeting with 10 percent less accidents than they did in the 10-year period from 1932 to 1939, War Department records show.

Statistics disprove any assumption that military aviation is more dangerous than other means of travel, and in startling fashion, demonstrate it to be infinitely safer than taking a bath.

In 1939, 32,000 persons were killed in bathtub accidents in their own homes, as compared to the busy aviation year of 1932, when only one-eighteenth as many died as a result of military aviation mishaps.

Next time you take a tub, better think twice. Play safe, take a plane ride instead.

for Red Skelton to choose from this heavy bouquet in "Du Barry Was a Lady," playing at the Post Theatre Sunday and Monday. Don't let this turban-on Skelton fool you. It's part of his makeup in the dream he has after accidentally taking a micky. But it's all part of the fun in the production based on the successful Broadway show of the same name. Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly are co-starring with Skelton.

YANKKWZ

By Bob Hawk
Quizmaster, "Thanks To The Yanks"

Fridays, CBS

1. In a baseball game, if a batter bats a fair ball that hits the ground and bounces into the stand, what does he get credit for?
2. Can an unmarried lord of 21 be correctly called a bachelor?
3. If you put a grain of pop corn in front of a pigeon, could the pigeon see it with both eyes at the same time?
4. Which numeral on your watch is directly opposite the numeral that is nearest to the numeral that is nearest to the numeral?
5. Are there more boys or more girls born every year in the United States?
6. At a big wedding there are bridesmaids, ushers and a bride—in what order do they come down the aisle?
7. How many of these things are possible: to grow vegetables without soil; to make molotum from peanuts; to find mountains in the ocean?
8. In introducing a private and lieutenant, should you say " Pvt. Smith, Lt. Lockney" or "Lt. Lockney, Pvt. Smith"?
9. Are hard shelled crabs and soft shelled crabs the same crabs or different stages, or are they entirely different crabs?
10. Which of these foods has the highest percentage of water: sill pickles, whole milk or snap beans?

(Answers on page 7)

GI Song for WAAC's Only

Once her roomy made her bed
Cleared her clothes and buttered
her bread;
And her favorite dress was red
Oh, me, oh, my, That ain't GI.
Then she came to camp one day
Chestnut-brown, the Wacay-wacay
Dill-wallow, cast-ole salt,
Oh, me, oh, my,
Surely GI.
Hats and shoes and skirts don't
fit,
Your girdle bunches where you
sit,
Come on, rookie, you can't quit,
Just have a sigh,
And be GI.

Druggists Corps

The Army will get a new branch, the Pharmacists Corps, if the President signs a bill (H. R. 397) which passed Congress just before his summer recess. The pill rollers may then come into their own, with commissions and everything.

Can you spare a pint, buddy? Hundreds of military personnel on the post answered the call of the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit this week. Mrs. George E. Crum, wife of Captain Crum, chief of medical services at the station hospital, is shown here preparing to take the blood pressure of one of the donors, a preliminary step in the process.



News That Her Fiance In English Navy Is Safe Cheers Freeman WAAC

Code Experts Foil GI Sending Secrets

North Africa (CNS)—Military censors are becoming expert at detecting and decoding cryptic code, cyphers and amateur "a-cree" messages which soldiers write in their letters to let the censors know who they are. Disclosures of locations of military units here is strictly taboo for soldiers writing home have tried ways of informing their families of their whereabouts. One man tried to spell out "Rudy" by writing five consecutive letters to his mother and giving her five different middle initials. Unfortunately the five letters arrived out of sequence, the initials spelled "Nuts" and the bewildered parents wrote back that they could find no names like that on their map of North Africa.

Thrilled WAAC at Freeman Field, Aux. Carol Jean Crabtree, Last Sunday she received a message from the London, England, Red Cross concerning her fiance, Lt. George Rose, an officer in the British Navy. For the last ten months he had been listed as a casualty (lost). The letter from the Red Cross stated that he was alive and safe, and that they hoped he would be permitted to communicate with her soon. It's not every day that a girl hears good news like that, and Aux. Crabtree, who works at Post reproduction, is almost floating on clouds. She has been cheerful all through the suspense of waiting, and has hoped and prayed and always believed her fiance was safe. She says this message is far sweeter in her than when the diamond ring he sent her last October.

When Lt. Rose was last heard from he was on duty in American waters, along the Eastern sea coast, patrolling the coast from Boston to Charleston, Boston to Norfolk, Boston to Nova Scotia. Later he was on convoy duty in the Atlantic, and was last heard from in October, 1942. Coincidence in name: Aux. Crabtree had asked the assistance of the Red Cross here at Freeman in finding out about her fiance. George Rose, Red Cross Field Director, was assigned to work of the mesa.

Faded letter was from a soldier who wanted his folks to know he was stationed at Campblanca. He wrote that for months he had been singing "As Time Goes By." His mother didn't get it. She wrote back that she was sending her son some new phonograph records so that he could sing another song for a while.

Buy More War Bonds

Get on the Mops Gang; Inspections Are Coming Up

Better clean it up, men and women. Here's the new inspection schedule which went into effect this week. That means bigger and better GI parties every Friday night, in preparation for the Saturday inspections by the Post Commander, or such other officers as are delegated by him from time to time.

Organization	Inspection of barracks only	Inspection of mess hall and lockers	Time
447th Base Hq.	1st	2nd	1200
487th TEFPS	1st	2nd	1000
107th TEFPS	1st	2nd	1500
81st TEFPS	2nd	3rd	1500
494th TEFPS	1st	4th	1030
742nd WAAC Co.	3rd	1st	0900
1040th TEFPS	3rd	1st	1300
737th TEFPS	3rd	1st	1500
590th Avn. Sq	4th	2nd	1000
Quartermaster	4th	2nd	1430
Medical	4th	2nd	0900

(Numbers indicate on which Saturdays during the month-instances will be held.)



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



907 QM

Welcome additions to the under-manned 907th were the 28 enlisted men transferred recently from five Air Corps squadrons on Freeman Field. Five men reported from the 47th, including Pfc. He. Pts. Leo J. Ciccone, Marty L. Cusic, Charles C. Thomas, and Oliver W. Heath.

From newly-activated 46th came Cpl. Julius J. Fiehnert and Donato Cuzzo, Pfc. Elam J. Johnson, and Pvt. Joe Giangrosso, Douglas C. Riley, Oscar C. Mathis, Percy E. Gray, Jr., William C. Carter, and Charles J. Constantino. New 907th men formerly of the 1080th are Pts. William F. Baumann, John R. Durst, Joseph O. Pearson, and John H. Ewald.

Pts. John A. Pfeffer, Sam Katz, Dennis Agripidas, and William M. Burton, Jr., are ex-1079th personnel among the new Quartermaster men, while Cpl. 85th is represented by Pfc. Samuel Sallor, and Pts. Leon Sagers, Walter J. Spiglinin, Claude W. Iledge, Jr., Harry D. Andritsis and Lewis Van Kessel.

The Quartermaster Detachment welcomes them men, who will help to keep 'em rolling and supplied at Freeman; and lesser the load borne by the 907th "Q" Quartermaster. They wish theirs to be the best outfit on the field, and are confident that the new members of the detachment will do their part to keep the 907th up among the leading squadrons.

August 9th man went away of all flesh when Cpl. Benson T. Quartermaster. He has a martial step in Indianapolis last Saturday. Since Cpl. Compton is on pass, the name of his bride has not been revealed. Good luck to both you.

Leaving the 907th at Freeman to go to another 907th Quartermaster detachment at Nashville, Tenn., is S/Sgt. Karl M. Kenney, Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster Property Office. He's been a Freeman since January 5.

First Quartermaster enlistment to donate blood to the Red Cross - Sgt. Edwin E. Buglively ever and looking for more recruits to give the blood that may save the lives of some of our boys overseas.

Congratulations to our seven new corporals.

Wastewater? No dirt about your squadron this week? That because your Squadron Reporters did their job. TWILIGHT TIMES is time for the Monday noon deadline. Squadron Reporters (and every good Freeman squadron has one) get you news on time!

Buy More War Bonds

35th Group

Can someone please enlighten us? At that famous NOC picnic a picture was taken of First Sgt. Snyf, Liautant of the WAAC, and Cameron of 35th. A small baby was included in the picture. Pfc. He. Snyf said the child is his. What does that mean? "Why?" Does the Pfc. look like the fatherly type? Has Sgt. Snyf a strong maternal desire? Is Sgt. Cameron trying to laugh politics? Until a satisfactory answer is given, let's not think too harshly of any of them.

A few minor accidents occurred during last week's ratny on the field. It is rumored that two men in Barracks 24 were seen floating in the night area.

About last Wednesday's stage show Sgt. Colvart learned forward and peered almost religiously. As the show went on, his mouth watered, and a strange, almost savage, gleam entered his eyes. He chuckled gleefully and kept adjusting his clothing. Surely he has seen a woman before, or is he from the mountains of Kentucky?

The final score was nineteen to four. In the future if any team has an insane desire to challenge another it surely won't be Flight "B's" boys. He had the fill this last week when they challenged Sgt. Hegg's fast team. That's all.

If you are interested in seeing someone's name appear in this column, drop a note in the Officers' Room. We will get the news. Pvt. Richard Reiser.

Pill Rollers

The Medical Detachment wishes the best of luck to Major H. H. Deceare on his new assignments. ... Congratulations are extended by all to Lt. Lloyd and Morrison upon their recent promotion to 1st Lt. ... Due to unforeseen events, the Medical Detachment picnic was postponed on August 1st, but the picnic will be held on August 8th, and it will be a lulu. The place and entertainment originally planned still hold, with worthwhile additions; everything is well in hand and everyone will more than enjoy the picnic. Watch this column next week for reports on the shindig; a Notre Dame shift in his chair, reliable informants will be equipped with towels and whatever they can dig up will appear in this column.

The Medics as Snafu sees them. We wonder what a certain Miss is going to do for an escort from the competition will be keen. ... Sgt. the foreign question, fight out the rest of the war, and retire in good order to the quiet life. Material there for an excellent debating team. ... Seems as though the Medical

have quieted down a good bit lately. No one goes out on those three nights a week; could it be that the fellows are turning toward the educational side? ... Cpl. Massaro has gone home to Buffalo, New York, to see his folks. ... Hope he has a good time. ... It seems like Sgt. Stewart and Cpl. Quinn enjoyed their pay day this month. They were seen by Snafu and seemed to be sort of gay, but not for long—all of a sudden they just dropped off. "CV" is pretty strong these days, or the boys are mighty weak.

405th Band

Congratulations to the six new band corporals—any kind of new member of fellows at No. 1 mess, Pahl, Wallen and Wingard all joined the N. C. O. ranks. Wallen and Wingard don't know about their yet—on furlough in Washington state and Texas, respectively.

Dear Diary: This week, ending July 31, has been just a trifle on the busier side, if anyone should ask you Monday evening for a list of numbers for each graduation, and mess hall concert Putey playing bass this week in concert band, and doing a little trumpet rehearsing with the dance aggregation; the bass to compensate for Wingard.

Tuesday was dress rehearsal for graduation exercises. Noticed a member of fellows at No. 1 mess had gotten a kick out of Sgt. Snafu and S/Sgt. Squitter, who are still at verbal war with each other. Just a sample. Radian says that the only redeeming feature about Squitter is his girl, and the latter says that he thus has Radian beat by one feature—his wife's fellows were in earnest they'd both have grounds for life suits.

The big day was July 28—Governor Schriker here for the graduation exercises—Dance band of like a shot for the Cadet Danc cadet review. Garner, Pines and Wolfe found that salutes do pay a big cheer there—Sidney (take everyone will more than enjoy the shindig; a Notre Dame shift in his chair, reliable informants will be equipped with towels and whatever they can dig up will appear in this column.

Friday: Another GI escaped to the States on Friday's roll around. The news furnishes the most interesting entertainment—Tony Duhalme, Alfred (Commando) Star, Irv Pines, Pahl and Irwin on it. The hoping, although many other handmen argue out the foreign question, fight out the rest of the war, and retire in good order to the quiet life. Material there for an excellent debating team. ... Seems as though the Medical

Gadgets

The new class of cadets, 45-H, boasts quite a number of men who have served in other branches of the service, as well as in foreign countries. Among them is William K. McKain, who served fourteen months in the Panama Canal Zone. Others serving in the Canal Zone are Patrick G. Brann, Arthur L. Brown, Charles D. Burke, Edward V. Chirtas, Woodrow W. Chance, Francis R. Morley, Robert A. Greis and Paul H. Schlitz. Aviation cadets who served in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean area include William J. Almon, James M. Lee, Bruce F. Nobles, Herman H. Lebbis, Joseph F. Kerber, Jr., Craig E. Kennedy, John E. Jurica, Donald C. Roughton, John P. Roberts, AIC David A. Smithline served in the Canadian Army in 1940. AIC Groveson Gilbert has served in the 505th Parachute Infantry and AIC Robert C. Mader served as Seaman First Class from 1935 to 1938, and as Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, 1938-1939.

Night flying began this week for the upper classmen, which makes them feel that graduation is just around the corner.

Both classes are pleased over the fact that the Cadet Army will soon have real honest-to-goodness walks instead of puddles of mud to jump.

Cadets in 43-H who are really "back home in Indiana" are: Patrick G. Brann of Terre Haute, Jean L. Kerr, Jr. of Indianapolis, Joseph F. Kerber of Logansport, William K. McKain, Cortland, and James F. Gidewell, Gary.

By Susan Lytle



A farmer was once phoning a veterinarian: "Say, doc," he said, "I've got a sick calf. He just is round kicking his paw and does seem to have an appetite, 'that still I do for him!" "Give him a pint of castor oil, instructed the vet.

A couple of days later, the vet sat the farmer on the street. "Here's your sick calf," he said. "Sick calf! That was a sick calf, had." "No, God, did you give him a pint of castor oil?" "Sure did." "Well, what did he do for?" asked the vet.

"I see, I see," said the farmer, "he was going over the hill with five other calves. Two were digging, two were covering up and one was looking for more ground."

WAACs Works

WAAC of the Week: This week we sing the praises of one WAAC who's strictly on the ball when it comes to matters GI. She's APC Nora F. Fields, earnest young lady who works in Personnel. ... When asked if she would re-enlist, and how she felt about the new Women's Army Corps (without the Auxiliary after Sept. 1), she came back with a snort and a flourish: "My service is dedicated to Uncle Sam for the duration plus six months more. ... I'm very proud to know that I will now be a part of the great Army of ours." Says she really feels that she's the gal behind the guy behind the gun. ... Before joining the WAAC she was an Idaho school nurse, and just prior to entering service she worked in the sheet metal department of Douglas Aircraft in California.

First GI driver's license issued to a Freeman WAAC was to APC William M. Pison, who's now driving a company-issued WAAC headquarters. ... Super-enthusiastic about the army, she also helps prepare those delicious sandwiches the girls sit on every afternoon. ... Can't wait to become a full-fledged GI. ... Drove a sand truck before she became a WAAC. ... She's carrying out family tradition by being in the Army. ... her grandfather fought in the Civil War. ... her other in World War. ... she's helping to win World War II.

Paging WAAC Artists. ... Want to go down in history via a traveling art exhibit? If you've done any outstanding works in oils, water colors, charcoal, pen and ink, pastels, posters, cartoons, or what have you, tell Lt. Simpson about it right away. ... All the comforts of home ... well, some of them anyway ... belong to two ambitious WAACs who've recently come back to Freeman from the east driving their own automobiles. ... Now it's Louise A. Robichaud and Jr. Lila. Tilda E. Shultz can ride round in style. ... And a salute to the new Lieutenant Colonel in film's family—her brother ... he's certainly proud of him.

A vote of thanks to 3rd Officer M. Elizabeth Gons, who's just at Freeman this week. ... Pass inspection, girls? That was 1st Officer Frances Harvey and 2nd Officer Jean B. Adams who were here Tuesday on a tour of inspection. ... Capt. ... confessed she was scared stiff when they snapped her picture unexpectedly at the field.

Here's to the parachutist. The only man who gets up in the world-by falling down on the job.

Male Call



Edging The Dredging With Lace



Edging The Dredging With Lace



Edging The Dredging With Lace



Edging The Dredging With Lace



116 EM Sport New Stripes Thanks to Recent Promotions

Sounding off with new promotions last week were seven members of the 405th AAF Band, who were upped from private first class to corporal. The new music-making non-coms are Herbert Brody, Charles M. Grasso, Robert W. Meyer, Francis F. Pahl, Stanley Pates, Lawrence W. Winbury and Donald F. Wallen. Sgt. Earl S. Putney was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

39TH MAE LIAISON
August 1 promotions from private first class to corporal went to the following men of the 39th: William Chapman, Irvin T. Barnsted, Benson T. Compton, Shiloh N. Neal, William C. Rigby, Evan W. Emerson and Charles R. Miller.

New sergeant at the 447th is John R. Greenlee, promoted from corporal; and new corporals, promoted from private first class are James R. Luther, James P. Taff, Lacy Q. Turner, and Irwin T. Whittridge. (Jack Good.)

Stripe-happy also are the forty-six men of the 35th who received promotions. They are Weyman E. Brooks, Robert H. Ledbetter, and Silas A. Lott, Jr., from staff to technical sergeant; Victor E. King, Alexander Mazola and Marion E. Topping, from sergeant to staff sergeant. The following men were promoted from corporal to sergeant: Harris L. Bolton, Peter Boudouciouk, Harvey R. Brooks, Kennon W. Clough, Albert J. Clouser, Loyd M. Cole, Preston E. Davis, Kenneth E. Duell, James T. Edison, Lothrop T. Hedge, Linzie R. Hicks, Garth H. Hyatt, Robert J. Jackson, Harold C. Johnson, James Jolley, Milton Kops, Hershal L. Mellor, Jr., James B. Marks, Therman J. Moorhead, Louis J. Nexsen, Roland R. Roberts, Irving Rosenztrauch, James P. Rosato, William C. Stewart.

Pfc. to Corporal
Twenty-five new corporals upped from private first class at the 35th are: Ralph A. Anella, Roy A. Barrickman, Numa R. Breatway, Walter W. Bubick, Anthony J. Bertucci, Albert Cohen, James D. Colburn, Samuel C. Fields, Paul W. Galloway, Raymond Green, William

Gannon, Edward T. Graham, Frank B. Hollis, Joseph W. Holler, Louis D. Hudson, Walter T. Hill, Robert Kirschner, Paul A. Lasch, Frank H. Moore, Robert S. Peters, Michael Shimko, Joseph R. Stephenson, Jack A. Taylor, Herbert R. Wilson, Jr., Guido C. Zampini.

Other recent promotions went to men of the 1060th, the 1087th, the 362, (now the 466th). In the 1087th the following promotions were made: From sergeant to staff sergeant: Jack B. Cross, James B. Pigeot, Eugene J. Reynolds, Edward F. Thiel, Irvin C. Voltz; from corporal to sergeant: Gerald C. Gregory, Frank N. Mount, Earnest Shear, David O. Westman; from private first class to corporal: Eric R. Anderson, Eugene W. Brinkmann, Olen B. Chandler, Fred B. Edgeworth, William I. Mengel, O. D. Peeler, Reuben D. Schlenker, George B. Swift; from private to corporal: Bruno Gajewski, Richard G. McCarthy.

Sergeant Walter E. LaBore (formerly corporal), and Corporal Norman J. Boutte (formerly private) received promotions in the 106th.
Promotions in the 466th from sergeant to staff sergeant went to Clarence W. Benitz, Michael P. Coudriet, Woodrow W. Meyers and Edward C. Paolucci. Promoted from corporal to sergeant were the following men: Woodrow N. Bowman, David J. Conner, Joe C. Crews, Charles W. Durham, John W. Goddian, Russell K. Harzey, George W. Korman.

Bronislav Kronenberg, Trimble G. Leader, Morris Rachlin, Therman J. Tamasak, Harold E. Watts, James H. Zeaman.
Now wearing corporal's stripes at the 446th are the former private first class: Marcus B. Allen, under, Fred C. Bless, Louis B. English, Winford C. Newby, William J. Scarborough and Marvin Roy A. Tinney. Former privates, promoted to corporal, are Donald Anderson, Carl A. Gardner, Loyd O. Gastineau, James S. Jackson, Louis B. Johnson, John P. Scanlon and George E. Weaver.

K. P.'s Fine Points Vividly Described In Aug. Esquire

Though K. P. is the screwball job in the Army, it has its compensations, says S/Sgt. Howard W. Turle in his article, "To the Kitchen, Private Jones, in the August issue of Esquire. Compensation number one is that when you on K. P., you can be pretty sure that something will happen to live it up. Compensation number two is the fact that the job is essential to the biggest item in Army morale - a good show. Though the Army buys the best foodstuffs on the market, how can it be served to the men in an attractive style without the rookiest in K. P.?

The Permanent K. P.
The rare individual who prepares K. P. to any other job becomes known as "permanent K. P." and is considered an asset to any company, continues Esquire, pointing out the case of one permanent K. P. who is on officers' mess. About once a week the K. P. serves them a familiar Army breakfast, of unprintable name, composed of some kind of ground up sausage in gravy smeared on toast. The Major and Colonel complain, and the K. P. tells them, quite truthfully, that there is nothing else for breakfast. When all the officers have eaten the wisp guy goes back to the kitchen refrigerator and takes out for himself a slice of sirloin steak. This feeling of superiority makes about once a week the K. P. is satisfied with his position in life, says Esquire.

It's a Sad, Sad Day.
But for most of the boys, it's a long sad day when the Sergeant bellows, "All right, wisp guy... K. P.!" You forget to shine your shoes, or dust under a bed, or pulled some military monkey, or shine, so there you are, up to your elbows in a tub of G. I. soap suds. You find yourself washing the dishes, mopping a floor, wiping the counters, carrying in 500 pounds of ice, serving potatoes, etc. and around to the classic job... peeling potatoes! There is something about peeling potatoes, says Esquire, that stimulates conversation. If Dr. Samuel Johnson could have served on an American Army K. P., Boswell could have enriched the world's literature. To hear a K. P. talk over a potato bucket, you would think he was Lothario and Jack the Ripper rolled into one. His expostions will go all the way from a victory in a bar-room fight, to the night with a blonde from Sandusky on the pier at Redondo.
No rookie can escape K. P., says Esquire, whether he gets it for going off, or just in his regular turn. And though it may be a blow to your pride, it's also a blow to the Axis, so don't let your chin hit rock-bottom when you hear the familiar, "To the kitchen, Private Jones!"

Jack Good, Freeman's No. 1 Showman, Goes to Fort Meade for Training

TWO YANKS CAPTURE 40 ITALIANS IN SICILY

Sicily (CNS)—Two American paratroopers captured 40 Italian soldiers, including a captain and three sergeants, during early landing operations in Sicily. The Americans, S/Sgt. Ronald Snyder, Philadelphia, and Pvt. Michael Zolwick, New York, became separated from the other paratroopers in their group and lay all day in a trench near an Italian garrison.
At dawn they saw three Italian soldiers walking toward them. Snyder jumped out of the trench and pointed his tommy-gun at the Italians. They surrendered. After that another batch of Italians came along every ten minutes. Snyder and Zolwick captured them all. In a couple of hours they had 40 of them.

ANSWERS TO BOB HAWK'S YANKWIKES

1. Two base hit. (A fair bat and ball that strikes the ground and bounces into a stand or over a fence shall be a two-base hit.)
2. Yes. A bachelor is a man of any age who has not married a wife. He could only get it with one eye at a time, because his eyes are on the side of his head.
4. Nine.
5. More boys.
6. The ushers first, then the bridesmaids, then the bride.
7. All three are possible.
8. "Lt. Lockney, Pvt. Smith."
9. They are the same crabs at different stages.
10. Dill pickles; snap beans; the next highest, and milk the lowest.

Springfield, Mass. (CNS)—A hotel, pressed with a labor shortage, offers guests a 50 percent reduction on their GI rooms if they make their own beds. (See—That's where your GI experience is going to come in handy!)

Hello Soldier

Do you think I could make you forget all grips about not being able to wear lout-cout shoes? Hub?



Orders is orders, and for Pfc. Jack Good they spell toe smoozer to his heart's desire.
While starting this week in "The Only Girl" at the National theater in Louisville, he learned that he had been selected for special training at Fort George Meade, Md. After a 25-day course he will be commissioned in the Army's special service branch. He is one of 12 men whom the Army has singled out for special entertainment education.

Good, star of such musical comedy hits as "Face the Music," "Of This I Sing," "Ziegfeld Follies" and many others, is the author-director of "Knaki Kapers," the olive drab extravaganza which was first produced at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and then went on tour.

Born Irwin Whittridge, Pfc. Good is a former Columbus, O., resident. He was inducted into the Army while playing in the musical comedy hit, "Full Speed Ahead," and has been at Freeman since March, where he was attached to the 447th.

Good attended Ohio State university at Columbus, and was active in the Strokers, college dramatic group and producer of "The Scarlet Mask" shows seven annually.

4 Quality for Cadets

Four more Freeman EM have passed their mental and physical examinations qualifying them for aviation cadet training, and are awaiting orders to report for their basic training. The future flying officers are Sgt. William C. Brooks, 107th; Pfc. Arthur C. LeBlanc, 487th; Pvt. Earl G. Martin, 35th, and Pvt. Benjamin J. Parchinowicz, 46th.
"Pretty rank!" remarked the colonel, reviewing the new recruits.

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