

Freeman To Participate in Surprise Thirteen County Blackout Next Week

Freeman Field will experience a semi-surprise blackout sometime between Aug. 18 and 21 in conjunction with a 13 county test planned by the officials of the State Defense Council. The state control center will alert the county control centers in each of the 13 counties participating in the test through the Indianapolis district control center between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

When the first warning signal reaches the Jackson County control center, of which Freeman Field is a part, the county civilian defense commander will relay the warning to the Field via phone and the Field in turn will be alerted by the siren at the gymnasium.

Meanings of Signals.

At a recent meeting held by the OCD coordinators the meaning of the warning signals was further explained. When the first audible signal is heard all lights will be turned off immediately and regardless of the number of kind of signals after that the lights will remain out. The signals simply mean a changing from "blue" to "red." When a community is under a "blue" order it means that enemy planes are close and heading in this direction. When they reach the immediate vicinity a "red" signal is given. When the "blue" order is on traffic is allowed to move and walking outdoors will be permitted, however at the "red" signal all traffic except emergency vehicles will pull to the side of the road and park with lights out. All persons except those authorized will proceed indoors immediately.

The blackout will be a surprise to the community and will be a test of the effectiveness of the blackout.

Officials of the State Defense Council and the Fifth Service Command are cooperating on the test and it is likely that aerial observation will be made to test the effectiveness of the blackout.

Pvt. Conveyance Extends Friday, 13th Greetings To Three Well Known Rats

So I'm sitting down at the under ladders, black cats croonin' out Monday night enjoyin' a cool bottle of brew, when the goldbrick who calls himself the editor of this rag ambles up and gives me the pat on the back and sez, "How about me buyin' you a drink old pal, old pal. Right away I sez to myself, "This guy ain't up to no good, he's so tight that the moths is eatin' away the buffalo fur on the necks in his pocket". But coney like I sez O. K. and awaits further developments.

Den waddya think happens? Do character, comes strollin' back to the table with one bottle and two straws, and smiles the dopey way, "If we drink outta the same bottle wid two sippers we kin put our heads together and nobody will notice us." Well to make a long story short the good wanted me to help him out by writin' a little story for him about Friday the thirteenth. He even promised to put me on the front page. Somebody outta put the rap wise and let him know that the last page where me column appears is the front page because everybody reads it first.

So hein' a nice guy I tell him I'll do it. Well, Friday the 13th is supposed to be the day when the bad luck is supposed to happen to people. Things like walkin' in front of ya, breakin' a mirror and other such like things. There's three guys in dis world that I'm wishin' will get all the bad luck there is today. Do I hafta mention their names? Well maybe one of them is outta the way already, but if he isn't I hope that he and his other two lousy friends break their necks in ten places.

3 More "Yanks" Report to Dental Corps in Hospital

The recent arrival of three new officers at Freeman Field has augmented the dental corps at the base hospital.

Major Marcus R. Miller, a former resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the new chief dental surgeon. He studied at the University of Pittsburgh, and has been in service since June 4, 1941. Mrs. Miller, the former Stella Howett, and their three and one-half-year-old son, Jonathan, reside in Wilkes-Barre.

Capt. Edwin W. Lips, Kannapolis, N. C., is first assistant to Major Miller. He formerly was stationed at the Jackson Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss. He attended Duke university at Durham, N. C., and Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., later obtaining his D. D. C. degree at Atlanta Southern Dental college. In civilian life he was affiliated with the North Carolina State Dental Association as a dental assistant.

He studied at Long Island university and received a D. D. S. degree at Temple university dental school in Philadelphia. Prior to entering the service he was a dentist at Fall River, Mass., his former home. Mrs. Winick, the former Ida Rachlin, and their six-year-old daughter, Janet, are residing in Fall River.

Freeman Battles Stout Field Sunday at Redland Park

Support the Freeman Field baseball team. Attend the game Sunday when the Freeman meet the potent Stout Field outfit from Indianapolis. The fray will be played at Redland Park, Seymour.

Military personnel are admitted free to the game. The game Sunday will begin at 3 p. m.

Good-News Department Here is a hopeful item: Congress is preparing recommendations for changes in the tax laws, with a view to simplifying taxpayers' returns.

The 'Shoot 'em Up' Johnsons to Give Exhibition Mon.

An opportunity to witness some plain and fancy shooting will be afforded every officer, enlisted man and woman on Monday, August 16, when Mr. and Mrs. Lane Johnson, representatives of the Remington Arms Co., Inc., visit Freeman Field to give three exhibitions.

Two exhibitions will be given for field personnel at the firing range at the north end of the field. The first will be given at 9:00 a. m. and the second at 2:45 p. m. At 1:30 in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will give a shooting exhibition at the skeet range for cadets only.

Are Nationally Famous.

The Johnsons have attained national fame as shooters and Mr. Johnson holds all the Pro-Championships for the state of Wisconsin. He is also a very fine instructor and technician in the science of the care and handling of firearms and ammunition. Mrs. Johnson holds the Women's Championship for the state of Wisconsin. She is a highly skilled marksman.

The Johnsons' visit is extended through the courtesy of the Remington Arms Company, not as an advertising feature, but merely as a method of cooperating with the army in teaching the correct usage of the rifle, shotgun and pistol. During the course of their demonstrations the Johnsons give an exhibition of trick shooting. Mr. Johnson will lecture over the loudspeaker system as the demonstration progresses.

Speedier Service Is Promised With Bus Route Change

The bus service operating between Seymour and the field underwent a change in route this week. The use of the Walnut street gate as an entrance and exit to the field has been discontinued in an effort to conserve gasoline, rubber, equipment and also to enable the bus lines to furnish better transportation.

Buses will enter from highway 50 through the north gate and circle the field, stopping at the officers club, bus station, post headquarters, post exchange, canteen area, post hospital and leave the post by "C" avenue and First Street.

Buses entering the post at 3:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. will circle the field and touch the following points: Civilian Employment Office, Post Operations, Provost Marshal's Office, Sub-Depot, Quartermaster and Post Headquarters. Buses leaving the field in the afternoon approximately 4:00 p. m. and will stop at the following points.

What Cooks, Snooks

The WAAC mess hall, whips up what looks like a tasty dish. In civilian life "Robbie" used to be a dress designer. . . apparently classification figured a gal with imagination in whipping up a smart dress would do just as well in cooking up a smart dish. Members of the 742nd WAAC agree that was a lucky break for them.

TS Louise A. "Robbie" Robb, a first cook at the WAAC mess hall, whips up what looks like a tasty dish. In civilian life "Robbie" used to be a dress designer. . . apparently classification figured a gal with imagination in whipping up a smart dress would do just as well in cooking up a smart dish. Members of the 742nd WAAC agree that was a lucky break for them.



New USO To Be Dedicated Sunday; Dance Tuesday

The newly remodeled USO in Seymour will have an official dedication and open house program this Sunday, Aug. 15, with many notable guests from the field and community.

Extensive alterations have been underway at the USO for the past month and it was announced by Mr. Lundgren this week that the cost of the remodeling would reach \$12,000. The total figure, he said, could be broken down to include \$8,000 for the actual cost of remodeling and \$4,000 for new furniture. The lower part of the building will be devoted to a check room, snack bar and writing room. The upper floor has been divided into a number of rooms such as a dark room where amateur photographers may develop a film, a music room which will include a recording room where G. I.'s may talk a talking letter home, quiz conference and game rooms. The front part of the upper floor has been set aside as a dance floor.

The dedication program will begin at 2:30 p. m. with Mr. Lundgren presiding. Among the honored guests and speakers for the occasion will be: the Rev. E. F. Shaker of the First Methodist Church in Seymour, Mayor C. W. Burkhardt, Colonel Ora M. Banger and the Rev. R. S. Wilbur of the Christian Church. A luncheon will be served and the USO will have an open house and will continue with the regular Sunday evening program. A quiz program at 5:30 p. m. will be followed at 5:30 with Vesper services and at 8:00 p. m. the Mothers Service Organization will act as hostesses at the buffet supper.

The 465th AAF Band will be present on both days. On Sunday they will lead an appropriate musical background for the dedication ceremonies and Tuesday they will supply danceable tunes for the formal dance which will last until 11:30 p. m.

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G.I.'s May Vote In Fall Elections Via War Ballots

Even though you're a soldier in Uncle Sam's Army and stationed far from home, you're still entitled to vote in your home town elections. Just ask your commanding officer. . . . If he has a certain type of recommendation, you may be appointed as a commissioned officer, and just if to the secretary of state of your state. You will receive your war ballot, which should be executed in accordance with the instructions accompanying the ballot. In certain states, including New York, an additional step is necessary. Upon receipt of the post card, the state sends an application for registration and ballot. This must be filled in and returned, then the state will send your war ballot.

Few gubernatorial elections. While relatively few states have gubernatorial or congressional elections this year, the post cards provide the machinery either for securing ballots for your state or local elections or for securing information regarding the local voting situation. Send for your war ballot now, so that your vote will be received in time for it to be counted as valid.

RED TAPE Long Way Around

From an evacuation hospital somewhere in North Africa came a symbolic anecdote: The commanding general had a little villa with the unusual luxury of running water. But for conservation's sake he found it best to shut off the water part of the day; at such times a bucket of water was kept beside the toilet to be used in flushing it.

Come some brass hats to inspect the hospital. Presently the commanding officer of the party disappeared into the toilet and the host heard an unusual fuss. He went in to see what the trouble was and found the officer standing on the toilet seat, pouring the bucket of water into the toilet and the host, hearing the overhead reservoir preparing to pull the chain. That, the officer remarked, was what the Army calls "going through channels."

Continued on page 2

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist.....Commanding Officer
- Colonel Ora M. Baidinger.....Assistant Commandant
- Post Exchange Officers
- Capt. Wilmot L. Harris.....Post Exchange Officer
- Lt. Leland Jackson.....Asst. Post Exchange Officer
- Public Relations Staff
- Lt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitieri, Jr. Ldr. Adele S. Weiss, Jr. Ldr. Tims E. Shultz, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Of the many fine things that have come out of this war,—and there have been many fine things because in every evil there is some good—there is nothing more outstanding than the religious return of American men and women to God. The soldier in the fox hole of Hatan was not ashamed to admit that he was praying to God when he said, "There are no atheists in fox holes." Captain Eddie Rickmacker and his companions readily admitted that it was Divine Help that pulled them through their horrible experience. The American government frankly expresses the importance of religion by building chapels on Army posts. So, in the American system of government, and in the American Way of living there is a definite place for God the Creator.

But there are still many—shall we call them pseudo-intellectuals—who still need to have a few points straightened out: who still equivocally are saying "I can get along without God, or I don't need religion." It is for these that we write the following reflections. All we ask is that each one consider them for himself.

First there are those who coldly say "There is no God—the world is only a machine." Well, let us ask you these questions: Did you ever know a machine without a designer? Did you ever know a designer without intelligence? Did you ever see a shadow that was not caused by light? Have you ever seen a book that was not first in the mind of the author? If you ever answer in the affirmative, then I'll admit that you have seen a world without God. Then there is the person who declares "I am an atheist; I do not believe in God." Before you deny God, ask yourself why you deny Him. Is it because of the way you live? Is your denial of God merely a wish that there were no God because he interferes with dishonesty, lawlessness, or license? Atheism is not a doctrine, it is a cry of Wrath. Ingersoll, the great proponent of Atheism, had different thoughts when he stood by the grave of his mother, because then, being consistent with his doctrine, he could not pray for her. It nearly broke his heart.

Again we have the man who says "There is no right or wrong, it all depends upon your point of view." If there's no difference between right and wrong, how can Hitler be wrong and how can we be right? Why are we at war, if it is not because right is more precious than life? If it all depends on your point of view then let's be consistent and say that Hitler is right because according to his point of view, it's permissible to slaughter nations, to suppress religion, to enslave people, to foster immorality.

Finally there is the man who says, "It makes no difference what you believe; it all depends on how you act." Well, then, it makes no difference whether you have any rules in football; it all depends upon how you play. It makes no difference whether you believe that triangles have three sides, it all depends on how you draw. Can we not see that if we believe wrongly, we will act wrongly?

The trouble with Hitler is that he practices what he preaches. Because his doctrines are wrong, his deeds are wrong. Because Nazism as a creed is wrong, it's workings are wicked.



"Hello, Ma— is the guest room empty?"

Reprinted from the September issue of Register

Officers' Wives Assist With AER Board at Field

Two new members have been added to the Army Emergency Relief Board at Freeman Field. They are Mrs. John A. Reid, wife of Capt. Reid, C. O. of the 1079th, and Mrs. John E. Dorer, wife of Capt. Dorer, assistant base engineering officer.

Mrs. Reid's function with the AER board will be to act as a counselor and helper to wives of army personnel who have need of help but have hesitated to bring their problems before a male board. Mrs. Dorer will assist Mrs. Reid.

Both Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Dorer and Lt. Donald W. Miller, the AER officer, make their offices in the Special Service office and are on duty all day to give assistance where it is needed. In most cases the awards have been cash grants, but it was explained that Mrs. Reid would be able to see that assistance is given in kind.

A typical case of assistance in kind was pointed out by Lt. Miller. The wife of a private was expecting a baby. Things were going to be "pretty tough" on a private's pay and besides the new baby needed clothes and other necessary items. She brought her problem to Mrs. Reid and arrangements were made for pre-natal care and delivery at the hospital in Camp Atterbury. A layette and cribs were found for the expectant mother and arrangements for a cash grant were made in case that such a grant were necessary in the near future.

Army Emergency Relief is available to all army personnel both in the form of loans and outright grants of money. Lt. Miller revealed other necessities of soldiers: socks, towels, AER headquarters a majority of the help rendered has been in the form of loans and that better than 90 per cent of the loans are in the process of being repaid.

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1
Friday, 8:30 p. m. All men and women of the Jewish faith are urged to attend services.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses—6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Daily Masses—Monday, Wednesday and Friday masses will be at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday and Friday masses will be at 6:30 a. m.

Tuesday and Saturdays—7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Confessions heard.

General Service

Chapel No. 2
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. General Service for aviation cadets.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1
Sunday Church Service—10:30 a. m. Lt. James W. Fuller will conduct services in Chaplain Henderson's absence.
Bible Class after service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service. Singing and discussions.

320th Chapel
Sunday Church Services—8:15 a. m. Service Men's Christian League 8:30 a. m.
Tuesday, 5:00 a. m. Services conducted by Chaplain McGuire
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

Sergeant Halls Horse—and Caz. Coffeyville Kans. (CNS)—Sgt. Charles Hogan jumped out of his car to catch a runaway horse. After he had calmed the horse he looked around and saw his car rolling toward a tree. He caught the car in time, too.

Cpl. Taff is Cousin of Lieutenant Whose Dog Made Headlines Recently

YANKWIZ

By Hot Hawk
Quizmaster, "Thanks To The Yanks"

Fridays, CBS

1. You know what it means to refute an argument. What does "confute" mean?
2. What do these three words refer to: cattail, horsetail and swallowtail? (And I don't mean the tail of a swallow!)
3. If you were doing a lot of reading, would it rest your eyes if you covered each one of them alternately and read with only one eye at a time?
4. Is the average life of an airplane engine longer or shorter than the average life of an automobile engine in points of miles?
5. How many times is the word "meat" used correctly in these three expressions: the meat of a suit, the meat of a story, the meat of an egg?
6. Is there a limit beyond which nothing can get colder?
7. Can the sun shine directly on your head anywhere in the United States?
8. Recently Lucille Le Sueur Fairbanks Tope Terry adopted a son. Now what is the name of this well-known movie star?
9. If you popped a pound of unpopped popcorn, would you have a pound of popcorn, more than a pound of popcorn, or less than a pound of popcorn?
10. Which of these islands is the largest: Newfoundland, New Guinea or Nantucket?

(Answers on page 4)

New Red Cross Director

Bernard J. Woods arrived Monday to assume his new duties as Red Cross field director at Freeman Field. He replaced George Rose, who has been transferred to Ft. Knox, Ky. Mr. Rose served here seven months.

A former resident of Chicago, Mr. Woods has been in Washington, D. C., for the last 10 months, where he was assistant chief of the Red Cross training division. He is a graduate of DePaul university, Chicago, where he received his B. A. degree, and later studied at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Woods and their daughter, Kathleen, will join Mr. Woods here.

Soldiers Got Diddy Drill.

London (CNS)—Just as U. S. soldiers won't lose that fatherly touch a diaper changing contest will be held soon at a service club here.

Cpl. James P. Taff of the 447th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron can vouch for the fondness his cousin, Lt. Harold F. Taff, has for dogs. The lieutenant recently made the nation's headlines when he and his dog, Duckworth, were united through the combined efforts of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

Lt. Taff, whose home is Otis, Ind., and Lt. Richard J. East of New York City, took Duckworth, a little black and white cocker spaniel, with them when they went by troop ship to a Tunisian fighter airbase.

Lt. East, an American Spitfire pilot, was killed in action April 4, and Taff and Duckworth mourned their loss together. When notified of their son's death, Dr. and Mrs. Blon R. East wrote Gen. Eisenhower, asking that the pet cocker be returned to them. Not knowing of the existence of Duckworth's co-master, the Allied commander in chief ordered that the Easts' request be granted.

Learning of Taff's love for Duckworth, Gen. Spaatz, Allied commander of the northwest African air force, sent an explanation to Gen. Eisenhower, and Duckworth and the lad from Indiana were reunited.

Taff knows how much his cousin loves dogs, for the two men grew up together, attended New Washington, Ind., high school, and later studied at Indiana University. Taff has always liked dogs, his cousin here at home said.

Waiting for an Allied victory and Taff's return home is his six-year-old white shepherd dog, and his bride of six months, Mrs. Adeline Taff of Gary, Ind. Their marriage culminated a college romance at Indiana University.

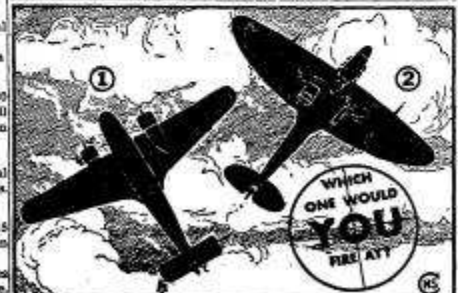
Lt. Taff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taff who live on a farm near Otis. His cousin, Cpl. Taff, is the husband of Mrs. Betty Taff, Shelbyville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taff, Madison.

New USO To Be

(Continued from page one)

from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Tuesday's dance will be a formal one, and only girls who have been especially invited for the occasion will be admitted. It might be pointed out to those few G. I. who misinterpreted the article in last week's TWINGINE TIMES that a G. I. uniform is formal dress. Some of these self-called "newsmen" to a maiden's prayers" were reported pouring around town inquiring his tie and tails with which to wear the girls.



First at No. 11 It's the Japanese Mitsubishi 96-1 "Oriol," a low-wing, twin-engine plane, used as a long-range fighter escort for bombers. The leading edges of the wings are straight and the trailing edges are swept forward to rounded tips. The tailplane is rectangular and it has three fins, one on each side.

Not at No. 21 It's the famous RAF "Spitfire" V, a low-wing, single-seat fighter. It is an excellent high altitude fighter. The elliptical wings taper to pointed tips. An air intake is under the light wing. The tail-plane is also elliptical, and it has a single fin and rudder.

SUPERMAN Pfc. Robert McCormack of the 667th looks home the wires for wear as he breaks the record on this field in the physical training department's physical fitness tests. When the final tally was taken McCormack had done 75 sit-ups, 23 pull-ups, and run the shuttle race in 32 seconds. Later in the week Cpl. George Gurdjian of the 447th topped McCormack's sit-up mark by doing 122 of the back breakers. Just before going to press it was announced that Sgt. Bob Jackson of the physical training department, did 143 sit-ups. Any more challengers?



Four More Strategic Centers Added As Flight Control Command Expands

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Activation of four more Flight Control Centers at strategic points throughout the United States has been announced by the Flight Control Command with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N. C. The four centers, which began operation on July 15, are at New York City, Washington, Los Angeles and Oakland, California. Centers in Boston and St. Louis were activated in June. Each center is staffed with between eight and ten specially trained officers. Centers will be operated on 24 hour schedule. Their activation marks expansion of Flight Control Command's Pilot's Advisory Service for military aircraft on point-to-point missions within the continental United States. Under the present program every flight is being plotted on maps in the Flight Control Centers. If bad weather develops or other obstacles to flight arise at any time while the pilot is in the air, the Pilot's Advisory Service may contact him through "range" stations at predetermined contact points which the pilot notes on his flight plan. In this manner a constant check of each flight is kept. The Pilot's Part. The Pilot's Advisory Service not only advises the pilot but keeps him informed of changes in orders, conditions at the point of destination and various other helpful data. Pilots can avail themselves of the service by: 1. Noting predetermined radio contacts on the Form 22. 2. Faithfully reporting at these points. 3. Immediately reporting at the first sign of trouble. 4. Maintaining a listening watch for advisory messages.

"The War" to be Shown at Theatre Sunday & Monday

The associate feature which plays with Deanna Durbin in "Her's to Hold" at the post theatre Sunday and Monday, August 15 and 16, is called "The War". This is the sixth in a series of pictorial reports to the armed forces which is produced by the Special Service Division in consultation with the Signal Corps. The purpose behind these pictorial reports is to give the men and women of the armed forces a clearer picture of how the war is being fought and won both at home and abroad. The following paragraphs give a brief synopsis of the various subjects covered in "The War".

F. O. B. AMERICA
The Screaming Eagle Hardware Co. introduces its handy little gadget for getting rid of tank bolts . . . M-18 Tank Destroyer, the smoothest, fastest, safest rifle on any battlefield . . . high speed, low speed, in water and out, its action is colossal . . . absolutely free demonstration of how her 90-mm. gun smashes Axis tanks into Axis mince-meat.

I WAS THERE
A couple of lean, lean Americans with a story to tell . . . hero of Major General Doolittle's famed Tokyo raid talking of their exploits . . . U. S. Navy pictures of the fighting "Bomert" 500 miles from Tokyo . . . General Doolittle's first in the dangerous take-off . . . one, 16 bomb-laden Mitchell in the air, enroute to Tokyo.

IN THE FIELD
From steamy New Guinea jungles, a letter home . . . vivid pictorial description of landing at Morotai and the security precautions.

BACK HOME
To Camp Atterbury, Indiana, comes a delegation of war-plant workers to drill, hike, grunt, and sweat it out in OD's for 3 days . . . KP, policing, everything, to get a taste of what G. I. life is like . . . then G. I.'s visit the war plant to get first-hand dope on how it goes back home . . . tanks and planes rolling off production lines . . . curious soldiers peering, poking, getting their ideas of what's involved in making our weapons of war.

MERCHANT MARINE
The Merchant Seaman's Campaign, New York . . . actresses and soldiers dancing, eating, playing games . . . free caricatures for merchant sailors only by O. Sedlow of the "Little King" . . . an amazing Russian sailor, lovely Valentina Orlikova, 3d Mate on Russian ship . . . Miss Orlikova tells actress Shirley Booth of women at war in Russia.

USO Show Coming
USO CAMP SHOWS star studded music HOLD EVERYTHING will play two performances at the post theatre next Friday, Aug. 20. Replete with songs, comedy, beautiful girls and lads galore, the musical was a fast paced joyride. Freeman Field is now on the White Circuit of the USO shows and will continue to receive this type of top flight entertainment.

HOLD EVERYTHING until next week's issue of TWINGINE TIMES when we'll give you further details on HOLD EVERYTHING.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Deanna Durbin appears with a new co-star, Joseph Cotten, in Universal's "Her's to Hold" commencing Sunday and Monday, Aug. 15 and 16 to the post theatre. The film announced as one of the year's most engrossing ro-



One of Paramount's brightest musicals is headed this way, with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour doing the starring honors supported by Marjorie Reynolds, Billy De Wolfe, Lynne Overman, Raymond Walburn and Eddie Fox, Jr. The picture is "Dixie" and it's due to arrive at the post theatre next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20, complete with twelve songs—six new ones and six old favorites—and beautiful technicolor.

This is the first time that Hollywood has undertaken to reproduce the kind of entertainment that thrilled America in the 1920's—those great minstrel shows of song and comedy. "Dixie" tells the story of how Virginia Minnello came to be formed by Don Emmett, the man who wrote the song "Dixie". Bing Crosby plays Emmett and according to reports, does the best singing and acting of his career.

Here are some of the songs you'll hear in "Dixie": The new ones are "Sunday, Monday or Always", "If You Please", "She's from Missouri", "A Horse That Knows The Way Back Home", "Kind a Peculiar Brown" and "Laughing Tony". The oldies are "Dixie", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Last Rose of Summer", "Old Dan Tucker", "Turkey in the Straw" and "Buffalo Girls".

The movie grapevine tells us that this is one of the best movie bets of this, or any other season, so make a note to see "Dixie" when it hits the field.

Bette, Meet, (CNS) — WAAC
Eden Spangler, who is stationed in Iowa, and her husband John, a soldier in Texas were promoted to staff sergeant on the same day. Both wrote home to friends about their news.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, August 14th—"Cala Inc" with Leon Errel, Grete McDonald and Glen Gray's Orchestra. "That Nasty Nuisance" with Joe Devlin and Bobby Watson.

Sunday, August 15th and Monday, August 16th—"Her's to Hold" with Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten and Charles Winninger. Also "The War No. 6" and RKO-Pathe News.

Tuesday, August 17th—"Once Upon a Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. Also "Pandora's Box" a Terrytoon.

Wednesday, August 18th—"The Falcon in Danger" with Tom Conway and Joan Brooks. Also "Letter From Ireland," a cartoon, and sports feature.

Thursday, August 19th and Friday, August 20th—"Dixie" with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Also a Donald Duck Cartoon and News.

The Wolf by Sansone



"Make up your mind—what do you want?"

Bugler Gets "Her."
North Africa (CNS)—"Tiver Bag," not "Revvie," was played by a bugler who borrowed a trumpet to awaken men during their voyage over here.

New Type of Orientation Lectures are Being Given By Lt. Caffrey at Theatre

A new type of orientation lecture—first hand details of how American troops are fighting a broad, brought back by a man who spent many months on a lonely Pacific Isle, is being presented at the post theatre this week and will continue for another week or longer if necessary, so that all Freeman personnel will have an opportunity to get a general picture of what it's like "over there".

Each squadron will be notified by its respective commanding officer of the time and date when Lt. J. M. "Jack" Caffrey, will hold his orientation "Bull Session" at the theatre.

Lt. Caffrey's current tour of Air Force camps is in line with a policy of the office of Major H. Foster Sheffer, chief of special service, SCANTIC, Maxwell Field, to familiarize men going into combat sectors with conditions they may expect to encounter. It is a comparatively new type of lecture and being the innovation it is, has won sincere praise for its common sense advantages.

The lieutenant went abroad in an enlisted man, and after 28 months of service was one of three enlisted men selected from 10,000 to return to the states for officer training and to assume his new duties.

His first appearances were at the Lockheed Army Air Base, where, as orientation officer, the work elicited more than a half dozen voluntary letters of appreciation for its novelty of being the sort of a heart-to-heart talk which attracted attention to such a degree that mandatory attendance was not required and roll calls were abolished.

Originally a member of the 447th Division, Ohio, Lt. Caffrey shipped out with a convoy of men from many different areas. In civilian life, he was a newspaperman. He worked on the staffs of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and the Cleveland News.

The month convoy was anything but a pleasurable junket, with the men confined to cramped quarters, little fresh food and sicknesses the vogue. Nine out of ten men suffered from the sea-sickness and that alone made the voyage unpleasant.

The natives, glad to welcome the Americans, after years of unsatisfactory relations with the Japanese were helpful in unloading the ships. Equipment had to be barged ashore, due to shallow waters of the harbor. Unloading 25 crates P-40's and then backing out a road into the jungle to take them 17 miles inland to the airport site and assemble the aircraft was a tedious, mean job, but the morale of the men was

the highest and "bitching" was at a minimum. The men realized the importance of the job they had to do and did it cheerfully. Many worked 16 to 18 hour shifts a day which saw all activities continued around the clock so that any Japanese "invasion attempt might be handled."

Residents of the island were Polynesians and the young girls were beautiful. Fortunately, one doesn't say which, the islanders had been studious pupils of visiting missionaries for years and their morals were of the highest character. Acquaintances were down a first reserve and some warm friendships between the men and some of the girls eventually developed.

The inherent generosity of the American soldier in the free distribution of their money taught them a valuable lesson. The natives commenced to think that money grew on trees, and it wasn't long before they were demanding \$5.00 to launder a barbers' bag of clothing.

Coca-colas, candy bars, in fact no refreshments of any kind were available. Any soldier would have paid \$25.00 for a cold drink.

Food was simple, mostly canned. Canned smoked meat was the chief item. Other personalized items, such as would provoke the genuine interest of any soldier are related by the speaker. His session closes with a question-answer period when the sky is the limit, except for divulging tactical information of military value.

Popularity of the talks given by Lt. Caffrey has been ascribed by many of his hearers to the fact that all his experiences are related from the standpoint of an enlisted man—which he was when he underwent the experiences. He speaks "enlisted man's" language in an easy-going, confidential "Elbert Hubbard" style, free from oratorical flourishes and employment of flowery rhetorical phrases. It's a heart-to-heart talk that drives home its points in emphatic fashion.

447th Makes Record

Members of the 447th squadron believe they have established a record, for during the months of June and July they had no VD cases.

Major Walter Lee, commanding officer, was assigned to the squadron about the middle of June. Other officers are Lts. Richard Mathews and Lewis Peterson. The first sergeant is J. C. Browning.

Buy More War Bonds

JINX, HUH? They say that walking under ladders, especially today, Friday the 13th, is very unlucky. OH YEAH! LOOK AT THE VIEW YOU COULD GET WALKING UNDER THIS ONE.



Once upon a time a handsome young Prince visited a foreign country and called upon the King. King Kookoo welcomed the Prince and entertained him royally. But the King's brow was furrowed with worry and his guest inquired the reason.

"A terrible dragon is ravaging the country, dear Prince," replied the King. "I would give half my land and the hand of my daughter to the one who kills the dragon."

"I will kill the dragon," declared the Prince, and promptly set out. Several days later he returned dragging the dragon by the tail.

The king was delighted. "Here is my daughter, Prince Fannie," he cried with joy. "You can be married tonight and half my land is yours."

But the Prince suddenly began to approach the King with a fixed stare in his eye. Closer and closer he came and the king backed away apprehensively.

"What's the matter?" demanded King Kookoo.

"You forget, O King," cried the hero, "that I am a Fairy Prince."

Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, West Point grid captain in 1933, now is executive officer of the 512th Parachute Infantry Company, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Pilot's 23rd Psalm

I. As the telephone operator who giveth wrong numbers, so is he who extollieth his exploits in the air.

II. He shall enlarge on the dangers of his adventures, but in my sleeve shall be heard the tinkling of silvery laughter.

III. Let not thy familiarity with airplanes breed contempt, lest thou become exceedingly careless at a time when great care is necessary to thy wellbeing.

IV. My son, obey the law and observe prudence. Spin thou not lower than 1900 cubic, not stunt above thine own domicile. For the hand of the law is heavy and reaches far and wide throughout the land.

V. Incur not the wrath of thy Commander by breaking the rules for he who maketh right-hand circuits shall be cast out into utter darkness.

VI. Let not thy prowess in the air persuade thee that others cannot do even as thou doest; for he that showeth off in public places is an abomination unto his fellow pilots.

VII. More praiseworthy is he who can touch tail-skid and wheels to the earth at one time than he who lopeeth and rolleth till some damsel stares in amazement at his daring.

VIII. He who breaketh an under-carriage in a forced landing may, in time, be forgiven, but he who taxieth into another plane shall be despised forever.

IX. Beware the man who talketh off without looking behind him; for there is not health in him; verily, I say unto you, his days are numbered.

X. Clever men take the reprover of their instructor in the same wise, one like unto another, with witty jest, confessing their dumbness and regarding themselves without humor. Yet they profit by his wise counsel and taking not offense at aught that has been said.

XI. As a postage stamp which lacketh glue, so are the words of caution to a fool; they stick not going in one ear and out the other; for there is nothing between to stop them.

XII. My son, hearken unto my teaching and forbear not the laws of prudence, for the reckless shall

not inhabit the earth for too long. XIII. Hear instruction and be wise, and rebase it not; thus will thou fly safely; length of days and life of peace shall be added unto thee.

Heads Air Force Publicity

Col. William Westlake, AC, has been appointed assistant to the director for Army Air Forces, War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

In this capacity he is an assistant to Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and at the same time, is the chief public relations officer of the Army Air Forces, serving directly under General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yank-wiz:

1. To refute conclusively; to overwhelm by argument; to overcome; to silence.

2. A cattail and horsetail are both plants. A swallowtail is a butterfly. Horsetail is also a Turkish Standard denoting a pasha's rank. A man's dress coat is also called a swallowtail. Cat-tail: a tall marsh plant with long flat leaves used for seating chairs, making mats, etc.

3. No. When one eye moves the other one moves even though it may be covered. Reading with one eye at a time would not run your eyes but strain them.

4. Longer. An average airplane engine is good for over a million eight miles. The average life of an automobile engine ranges from 50 to 75 thousand miles.

5. All three. The oddball part within a huck, and or shell is meant according to Webster's.

6. Yes. Nothing can be colder than absolute zero, which is minus 273 degrees or minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit.

7. No. The U. S. is too far north to get the direct rays of the sun.

8. Joan Crawford.

9. Less than a pound.

10. New Guinea: 83,000 Sq. miles; Newfoundland: 42,734-Sq. miles; Manhattan: 69 Sq. miles.

P-X CLEANING-PRESSING SHOP

Opens Monday, Aug. 16

Low Prices A-1 Work Fast Service
Two Payment Plans—(1) Cash (2) Coupon
CHARGES FOR CASH

SHIRTS	20c
PANTS, SKIRTS	30c
FIELD JACKETS	35c
BLOUSES	30c
OVERCOATS	60c
SHORT O'COATS	60c
GARRISON CAPS	15c

Total \$2.50

Average Cost Per Garment—36c

UNDER COUPON PLAN YOU
MAKE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

Coupon Books Contain 8 Tickets

8 items at average cost of 36c.....\$2.88
Coupon book costs you.....\$2.20

SAVING60

Shop Will Be In Building Southeast of P-X

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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



IN WAAC AREA
PHONE EXT. 35



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



467th Squadron	WAACs Works	Pill Rollers	35th Group	CUFF NOTES
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We want to welcome Lt. Holbrook, our C. O. and Lt. Fitzpatrick, our adjutant, to the squadron and assure them of our fullest cooperation. Lt. Fitzpatrick is doing a fine job as the squadron basic training director. He has delivered a number of lectures in the past week on military discipline, etc. . . . There has been a bit of griping and complaining about sore arms and leg and stomach muscles since the boys visited the obstacle course for their physical aptitude tests, but they are taking it all in the spirit of things and trying to outdo one another. A little rubbing alcohol taken externally of course should do away with those aches and pains in a short time. . . . S/Sgt. Smith took a three-day pass and visited Springfield, Ohio. He and S/Sgt. Austin were delayed enroute by a brunette spitfire that they met on the bus so they tarried in Indianapolis for awhile. Smith arrived in Springfield two hours late but his blonde date was still waiting. . . . Congratulations to our new bridegroom, Sgt. Yohman who middle aided it with Miss Anne Spartz of Cleveland. . . . Cpl. Sant and Pvt. Hensler have their better halves in town now and can be seen in the orderly room most every afternoon sending for an overnight pass. . . . Our baseball team managed by Pvt. Holt is really in three knocking.

405th AAF Band

Monday: So—here it is time to go to press again. . . . T/Sgt. Hadian is calm and quiet for a change. Everyone agog over the return to basic training; rehearsals . . . retreat. . . .

Tuesday: Walsh and Wingard back from furlough—with Tex to play bass, Patney moves back to the baritone section. . . . Meyer and Garner off like two bullets for home. Furloughs are marvelous things, after all.

Wednesday: Ugh . . . seven . . . ummm . . . eight . . . cool! . . . nice! This business of sit-ups, chinning etc. does try the constitution a bit, doesn't it. In the shuttle run, George Thomas and F. Wolfe, the Pittsburgh, Pa. team, stood out. Evidently you have to be fast to live in Pittsburgh. Leroy Conry has no trouble remembering when the mail call is due. . . . Everyone reminds him.

Thursday: At WAAC mess this noon for concert. Do you notice, some of the fellows have quite a lot of trouble with distracting in-busness there. Now there's that

Perhaps the WAC award of the week goes to T/Sgt. L. Williams for her bravery in tackling the duties of acting first sergeant while First Sergeant Lyssought is on furlough. Courage may have come from experience with mounting reports at Post Headquarters, her regular assignment. It takes courage too. . . . lots of it. . . . to prepare and post a WAC work roster with so many of the girls on furlough.

Scene in Indianapolis: Pauline (Polly) Fay looking mighty attractive in her well cut uniform, strolling through the busy streets of the nearby metropolis over the week-end.

Wonder if APC. Mary Keselmann did her stuff on Saturday. When these new WACs arrived that little dirty she sings: "We'll never too busy to say 'hello'." Always makes a hit with the strangers, and soon they feel very much at home here.

The three arrivals on Saturday were: Private (yes, that's right) Eleanor Catalano, assigned to the station hospital; Helen M. Auger, whose voice will ask "number please"; and Winifred Reabe, now assisting Lt. Green in classification at Post Headquarters.

Asked whether cutting out an "A" from the Corps name (they were sworn into the regular army messes at the Third WAC Training Center in Fort Devens, Mass., last Thursday) was a painful operation, each girl in turn was emphatic: signing up for the duration plus six months was all the same. "The purpose was all the same and how could their attitude be different . . . one A or two. A rose by any other name!"

blonds—Paul and the blonds—Patti and the blonds—promptly dance during the dance specialties—ah!

Friday: A high-pressure brush and mop day. The serious business of getting that extra lustre on the floor, and that certain gleam on brass—after all, a Saturday inspection is a Saturday inspection, no fooling. Tony Duhaime and Sidney Levinstein, the gold dust twins, whip the place into shape.

Saturday: Glorious, glorious! Another week a 14-inspection passed. Played "Russian Sailor's Dance" for Major Lee, chased a male or two for a while, and so away for Sunday.

S/Sgt. Tommy Gomez, ranked by the National Boxing Association as one of the ten best heavyweight fighters in the country, is using his fist to pound out copy on a typewriter these days. He is editor of The Serpent, Station Hospital publication at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

The Medical Detachment picnic turned out to be one swell affair; it looked as though all present more than enjoyed themselves. There was plenty of good food, beer, pop, and all sorts of entertainment. The group visited the numerous caves at Spring Mill Park, the museum, old mill, and the swimming and boating were great. There were contests held and everybody enjoyed an imitation auction held by Sgt. ("I can get it for you wholesale") Manashi. The committee wishes to thank the officers who were present at the affair for their wholehearted support in making the picnic the success it was. Those present were Major Leona, Captain Griffith, Captain Wishek, Captain Lipe, Lt. Baran, Lt. Lloyd, and the Detachment Commander, Lt. Heston. These officers were very active and really went in the spirit of things. A moral victory is extended to Captain Lipe and Captain Griffith for the honors in the Three-Legged race. They think they would have won had they not tripped over Lt. Heston and Captain Wishek who had just become entangled in their extra leg. . . . There was a blood-battle in Volley Ball between the officers and soldiers; personally Snafu thinks he's won better games between the WACs; the boys are just a bit too mild. The one outstanding player, however, was Cpl. Galgan. He seemed to be holding up both sides. . . . Snafu was hiding in a tree and reports that he saw EVERYTHING. Such as: Seems as though the Medic's 1st Sergeant is quite the Romeo. He was seen with a blonde blue-eyed beauty from the Dental Clinic quite a bit; in fact, when was he without her? Surprising the things that come out on picnics, isn't it? . . . Seems that a certain Sgt. was much surprised or disappointed whichever you choose to call it. . . . Also saw our handsome Frenchman with a soucy redhead. What's her address, Cpl. Lonzer? Let us in on it too. . . . Sgt. LaCruz was severely bitten by the bug; how are the WAC's Sarge? Wonder how Cpl. Stopak enjoyed the picnic. What with getting a chocolate pie smacked in the puss and being hurled off the diving platform he should manage to keep pretty quiet for the next few days. . . . What happened to Sgt. Roagan in the afternoon? Either the caves were very interesting or he had another favorite (automotive of course). . . . Sgt. Garrett looked as though he had the situation well in hand; he and Miss LaCroix were having a picnic all by themselves. . . .

Sixty of the rugged Woodmen are off for Washington again. Their mission is to tear down the OCC Camps, but their accomplishments are yet to be seen. We know they will uphold the prestige of their Alma Mater in work. Oh! The Women will be well taken care of as among our wilderness bound men, there are those whose ideas at night turn to those lonely little girls in Washington. This is not Washington, D. C.—just so everyone knows our boys are not politicians, but soldiers to the end. Besides the work and women, both of which are tiring our fine less (gasoline, tool wear) will also complete their basic training, all of which is under the supervision of Lt. Buckley. Congratulations to Acting First Sgt. Robert H. Ledbetter who has for himself a wife, which is what one ordinarily would wed, and is spending his furlough in Alabama on a honeymoon,—and also to T/Sgt. Brozek and his spouse who were made one in Pittsburgh, Pa., and are spending their honeymoon in Pennsylvania, all of which takes place in ten day furlough. The best of luck to Ledbetter and Brozek and to the beaky little women. We know you'll be very happy.

Sergeant Major Myles A. Carron has taken a hop home and maybe he too will bring back a sweet package. He'll be back, so don't worry boys, as everything comes out in the wash. S/Sgt. William Buck and his wife recently visited Snafu's mother in Berkeley, Mo., and he enjoyed the trip so much that his application is in for another furlough.

S/Sgt. Douglas Rankin & Cpl. James Hall have been hitting the site spots lately and we wonder how the joints in Bedford are faring after these nocturnal visitations. Cpl. Terracino, our musical minded day room man, is spending a pass in Chicago and probably is trying to persuade top bands to play his two songs mainly, "Love Dreams" and "You Miss Me Like I Miss You!"—we are inclined to wonder how Terracino got his raw material for such hot love songs, experience, no doubt.

Sgt. Andrew Vozar, 35th Staff Correspondent

Sgt. Kruodvird and Miss Shand were going along very smoothly. . . . Even though Miss O'Connor went to the affair "stag", she seemed to have quite a few followers. How was the ride from the beach to the picnic grounds, Miss O'C? Was Sgt. Slobodkin comfortable?

Draftee Christopher Columbus of Albany, N. Y., drew No. 1492 in the draft.

Lt. Kenneth Knight over in the civilian personnel section, has a flair for architecture, and when the dream house he and Mrs. Knight own back in Los Angeles was still in the embryo stage, he drew the plans. . . . The house, English in design, boasts many novel features, including a kitchen with aqua tile sink, a bedroom with 40-some storage drawers and a life-size suit of armor. . . . Mrs. Knight, mother of young Jeremy, is the gardener in the family, and the flower beds which she tends so carefully must really be works of art, from what her lieutenant-husband relates.

Hildegarda Camalish (Mrs. Robert) pens from Washington that she has gone and gotten herself a job and that she and Lt. Camalish manage to see each other about once a week. . . . Just like the old days before they were married. . . . Lt. Camalish is attending classification school in the national capital and says they're keeping him pretty busy.

There are compensations for being far from family and friends as S/Sgt. James Wolf, son of the Captain and Mrs. Michael Wolf can well testify. . . . Stationed in England with the Army S/Sgt. Wolf recently paid a visit to the lovely English cottage of the famed playwright, William Shakespeare.

Guest of Honor Kay McKenna, who birthdazed Aug. 5, having dinner that evening at the officers club with the Captain and their daughter, Norma Jean. . . . Kay, pretty and smiling and wearing a corsage, the captain's gift, told us earlier that her husband gave her a set of sterling silver in honor of the occasion.

There is a young couple on the field who have been bothered of late by a peeping Tom. . . . The unwanted visitor sometimes is garbed all in white and puts in his nightly appearances around the hour of 10:30. . . . 'Tis rumored the husband in the little "triangle," if we can call it that! yields a mean AS, so peeping Tom—beWARE.

It's a bit of a mystery to us that civilian employes on the post, as well as some wives of military personnel, show so little interest in Red Cross work. . . . Few of us today have been untouched by the war, and yet we let selfish interests prevent our rolling bandages a scant two hours a week. . . . Women, think of those you love, and plan to save a life by coming to Red Cross from 7 to 9 next Tuesday night.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

AND THIS IS THE AIRCRAFT CONTROL TOWER. ALL TRAFFIC IS DIRECTED FROM HERE. EACH AIRPLANE'S RADIO EQUIPMENT IS TUNED TO THIS FREQUENCY. . . .

THIS IS THE MICROPHONE THROUGH WHICH WE CAN TALK TO ANY AIRPLANE WITHIN RANGE. . . .

...IT'S WONDERFUL.

I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THOSE GENERALS HEARD MY VOICE COMING OVER THE THING?

Whoops Group



SPORTS PAGE



Walter Hagen Picks All-Time All-American Ryder Cup Golf Team

By Sgt. Frank de Blois, CNS Sports Correspondent.

Old Walter Hagen, the big bag and ball man from Chicago, who has seen more golfers come and go than the guy who runs the driving range at Coney Island, has named his all-time All-American Ryder Cup team. And a nice little team it is, too.

Most of the golfers on the Hagen All-Stars are modern as the post-Hagen ballers, which means that they started getting good after the Hagen himself started to slip. Hagen has played with them all, of course, but only a few were around when the be-knickered Walter was king of the links.

The only real holdover from the Hagen golf era on the all-time team is general clinic teacher, the Brookfield (Conn.) piano farmer who still walks around the links in blue-jeans. Sorenson, who won the Open twice, the British Open once and the PGA three times, has the place of honor on Hagen's team.

Other former open champions on the Hagen's mythical club are blondest, ball pounding Craig Wood, 1941 champ; Byron Nelson, 1936 titleholder, and pondeous Ralph Guldahl, who won twice in succession, in 1937 and '38.

Hagen put Sammy Snead and Ben Hogan on his team, too, although neither Siamman Sam nor Little Benny has ever won the Open. Snead came close one year when he was leading as he whipped into the final hole. Then he shot an eight. Hogan, who hits a whole of a ball for a mangle with the Peru Naval team of his size, is the best young golfer to come along since a boy named Jones started tearing Wayne, Ind., and Aug. 22 they the links apart way back in the early '20s, or the Cro-Magnon era of golf.

Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Jimmy Demaret and Paul Runyon round out Hagen's team and you couldn't ask for nicer fellows.

The most notable absentee from this collection of All-Stars is, of course, Hagen himself. Slick-haired Walter won ten major titles. He took the Open once, the PGA five times, and the British Open four times to have put a record surpassed only by Jones. You wouldn't want to leave him off a team of all-time greats, would you?

Jones, of course, was ineligible for consideration by Hagen because he was an amateur, but

any discussion of golfing greats inevitably brings his name into play. He was the king of them all.

Playing against the best golfers of his day—fellows like Hagen and Sarazen and Tommy Arnold and Johnny Farrell—Jones won 13 major titles. He capped the Open four times, the British Open five times, the British Open three times and the British Amateur once. In 1930, he won all four, then quit.

On one occasion, after Jones had just knocked off the Open, his train rolled into his home town of Atlanta. A huge crowd had gathered at the station to greet him but the always retiring Jones stayed in his Pullman. Suddenly some one in the crowd saw a figure slight from the observation car. The entire welcoming committee pounded down the platform only to find that the descending figure was merely a porter.

"Where's Jones?" someone bellowed.

"Misses Jones," said the porter. "Why, he's up front, of course—where he belongs."

Up front is where Bobby Jones belongs, all right—up front on any man's team.

Big Guns

of the Freeman ball team who go on tour next week, Aug. 20, 21, 22, against Peru Naval Academy Beer Field and Notre Dame, seem confident of the results. Rear row from left to right: Gittens, catcher; Pfeiffer, rightfielder; Lt. Clarence V. Nichols, manager. Middle row: Lt. Mattes, pitcher; Lt. Tiemann, first base; Lt. Schwarz, leftfielder; Yoder, folder. Front row: Lt. Crimmins, third base; Wolan, centerfield; Schwartz, catcher; Albright, pitcher; Loahy, second base, and Pete Rundquist, bat boy. Madrid who plays shortstop, wasn't in the lineup the day this photo was taken. But he'll be in there covering his position the remainder of the season.



Ball Team Hits Road Friday

The Freeman Field baseball team will leave for the road next week to play three strong teams. On Friday, August 20, they will tangle with the Peru Naval team at Bunker Hill, Ind. Aug. 21 they will meet Beer Field of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Aug. 22 they will play the British with the famous Notre Dame University club at South Bend, Ind.

Lt. Clarence Nichols, manager of the team, has not announced who will make the trip.

TARFU

Upon further consultation with the Freeman postal authorities we've made the amazing discovery that the postal rates we've been printing for mailing TWINGINE TIMES home are exactly 1/4 cent too little. The mailing fee for periodicals entered as second class matter (which we ain't in one cent. All others must carry a cent and a half stamp.

Freeman and Stout Fields Tangle Sunday, Last Home Game for Team Until September

The game of games will be played at Redland Park Sunday when the Freeman Field team entertains the fast moving Stout Field crew from Indianapolis. The clash will begin at 3 p. m. Military personnel will be admitted free.

Stout Field has one of the best teams in the country and is expected to be at full strength for Sunday's affair. Freeman and Stout have met once before, June 4, but only for two innings. The game was washed out with Freeman leading two to one.

The visitors have some heavy hitters in Holzhagen, Rimmer, Harris and Dalmeyer who are regarded as potential game busters. Rimmer is the homerun king of the team and Harris is leading the team in hits.

It had not been learned here who would start for the invaders but it is believed "Speed Ball" Adams will be on the mound. He is a powerful pitcher with a deceptive change of pace.

Lt. Clarence Nichols, manager of the Freeman team, said late this morning he was not sure who he would start against Stout but Lt. William Mattes will probably get the nod. He pitched superbly in downing the strong Miles, Ind., team last Sunday, to 2.

Pre-game interest this morning indicated the game Sunday will be well attended. This will be the last home game until early in September.

Baseball Schedule

- Sunday, Aug. 15—Stout Field (H)
- Friday, Aug. 20—Peru Naval Academy (T)
- Saturday, Aug. 21—Beer Field, Fort Wayne (T)
- Sunday, Aug. 22—Notre Dame (T)
- Saturday, Aug. 28—Butler University (T)
- Sunday, Aug. 29—Bedford (T)

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

By Pfc. Joan Clobesky

Ball players of the week: Lt. Bob Tiemann and Larry Gittens. Tiemann has played first base and handled his position like a major leaguer since the first game of the season—taking time out from ball playing only long enough to get married. Tiemann is one of the smoothest fielders still handling opposing soft-first sackers around these parts. Gittens is gradually coming out of his batting slump. Gittens made his initial appearance with the squad as a sub for Tiemann and hit better than .333. When Tiemann returned to the club, Gittens was moved to second base where he has been playing a lot of ball ever since.

Even without facilities for practice, the Freeman tennis team is proving itself among the best in Indiana. In the two matches to date, the team bested powerful squads from Indiana and Purdue Universities by fairly large margins. Most of the players are former college and amateur tennis competitors. Major Norman Wood, team captain, was American Champion in the Philippines for two years; Lt. Hilley, captained the Bayle team for two years; Lt. Lovitt played No. 1 at the University of

Sunday, Sept. 5—Butler University (H)
Monday, Sept. 6—George Field (T)
Sunday, Sept. 12—Milan, Ind. (T)

Key: T—There; H—Here.

Johnny Mowers, star goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is the sixth member of the Stanley Cup Hockey championship to enlist in the armed forces of the United Nations since the close of the season.

Arizona. All of the others have had tournament tennis experience. The team will play two more games including a return match with Purdue.

Comment and Chatter: The layoff between seasons—doesn't seem to have hurt Lt. Don Bowden's pitching arm any... he is still handling opposing soft-first sackers around these parts. Bob Jackson and his life guards at the beach on-the-creek are suffering from loneliness while on duty... Maybe attendance will pick up now that transportation is hitting better than .333. When Tiemann returned to the club, Gittens was moved to second base where he has been playing a lot of ball ever since.

John Connors is still turning in the best pitching performance on the field... Cpl. Hyatt is getting physical training after hours now... "Hy" has carried two stripes for so long, that third one strains his arm muscles... Lt. Rex Godwin and Don McCausman are new additions to the tennis squad... Ray Wolan, center fielder for the Foot unit, has given up softball... Ray is planning to boost his batting average over the .500 mark... This Sunday's game with Stout Field will be the last home appearance of the Freeman until the first week in September... Lt. Lloyd, who was injured in a ground officer's volley ball tournament, is out of the hospital but not yet ready for another try at the bruising game the officers play... Records in the enlisted men's physical training tests are being broken almost by the minute. When your reporter met the headline this week some of the high scores were: McCormick, 225; Gurdjian, 226; Jackson, 224; Griffin, 214; Abrams, 212.

YER-ROUT

yells base umpire Emanuel at first basemen Lt. Tiemann reaches for the ball. This shot was taken at the game between Freeman and the Bowman Field Glider pilots which was played on the field last Saturday. Final score was 6-1 for Freeman. Albright pitched a four hit game while his team mates garnered nine hits.



Officers Have To "Sweat It Out" Longer Now

Army officers will not be eligible for temporary promotion to grade of colonel until they have had one year's service in the grade of lieutenant colonel, according to a story in the July 17 issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

Major's will not be eligible for promotion to lieutenant colonel until they have served nine months in grade.

The War Department order is a natural accompaniment of the leveling off of the commissioned strength of the Army which is rapidly reaching present goals.

It was preceded recently by orders increasing the service in grade requirement for Army of the United States Corps promotions from three months to six months, except for promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, where no service is required, and drastically curtailing officer candidate school quotas and increasing OCS courses from 12 weeks to four months.

Heretofore, Army of the United States promotions, governed by War Department Circular 161 of 1942, have required six months' service in grade before promotion to the next higher grade, except in the case of second lieutenants, where three months' field duty confers eligibility for promotion to first lieutenant.

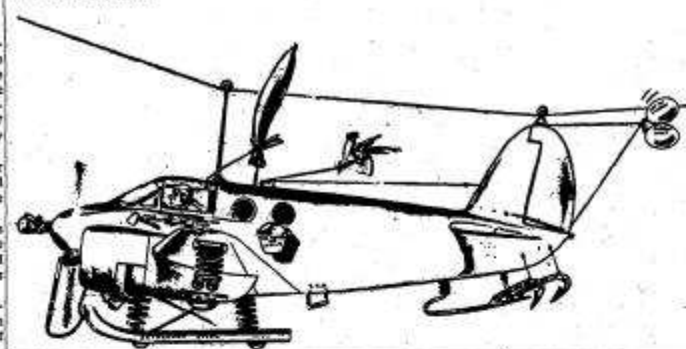
The new service-in-grade requirement, therefore, doubles the service in grade required for promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel and increases by half the time required for promotion from major to lieutenant colonel.

These services in grade restrictions may be waived, however, for promotion by special authority, for promotion by special authority by outstanding performance in actual combat.

Attention, Schickelgruber. Army Specialized Training Program, is giving picked thousands of men training in German politics, history, economics, psychology and philosophy! Men must have at least 115 I. Q., five points higher than is required for OCS.

AT-10 Nightmare

R. D. Scribner of Beech Aircraft pictures a "gadgets" dream as he skims along at a terrific (?) clip in one of Freeman's ships. This could also be called a crew chief's dilemma. The tech orders on the function and operation of the parashut and landing balloons would be enough to make any self-respecting mechanic give up. Welch rabbits before hitting the hay.



Insurance Drive Ends With 90% Signed Up

We do it! Yep, we're 90 per cent perfect as National Service Life Insurance goes. Up to the deadline at midnight last Tuesday, 90 per cent of the personnel of the field had applied for insurance.

While that figure is 10 per cent short of the 100 per cent goal, still the record is a good one. Lt. Donald W. Miller, insurance officer, said, and places Freeman Field up at the top of the heap.

The 820th squadron and the 856th signal detachment lead the race, with both groups scoring 100 per cent perfect.

During the last few days of the drive 75 enlisted men applied for insurance policies. Hereafter, all applicants who have been in service more than 120 days must pass a rigid physical examination to obtain even a \$1,000 policy or to raise their present policies.

The percentage record for each squadron is as follows: 35th, 92 per cent; 107th, 96 per cent; 477th, 93 per cent; 468th, 89; 320th, 100; 447th, 89; 1080th, 52; 2082nd, 88; 405th, 91; 1067th, 88; 307th, 96; medical detachment, 93; finance detachment, 93; 856th signal detachment, 160, and the second weather squadron, 90.

Army's 'No.' on Sports Stand

A War Department spokesman said recently there has been no change in the Army's decision that soldiers attending college under the Specialized Training Program may not participate in intercollegiate football.

Representative Samuel A. Weiss (Dem., Pa.) and several other members of Congress have petitioned Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to modify the policy. Weiss forwarded the petition in Stimson's absence and received acknowledgment that it would be submitted to Stimson on his return from the war zone.

Stimson returned Saturday. Inquiries at the War Department today met with the assertion that the policy was not altered, but it was not stated whether Stimson has yet seen the petition.

The Army attitude has been so intensive they would not have time for football.

At his press conference today Stimson was asked whether the Army-Navy football game tentatively scheduled for this fall would be played.

"Nobody in Africa told me about the Army-Navy football game," he replied.

Uncle Sam's Men Overseas Assured Varied Menus Via Dehydrated Food

S/Sgt. Lial Clauson, mess sergeant of consolidated mess No. 1, and S/Sgt. Fred McCandless, consolidated No. 2 mess sergeant, recently returned from Ft. Knox, Ky., where they took a week's course in dehydration of food at cook's and baker's school.

Dehydrated food is highly concentrated. Sgt. McCandless said, reporting on the class, and the process is being used by the Army to transport billions of tons of food and supplies to our armies hung half across the globe.

Proof that the fare is tasty is evidenced by the fact that the two sergeants lived on a diet of dehydrated food while attending the course. They contend that it is wonderful food providing it is prepared correctly.

By the end of 1943 this country will have 300 "dehydration" factories, the sergeants were told. In preparing fresh food for dehydration it is first soaked in water and all the inedible portions removed. Vegetables are soaked from 20 to 30 minutes and meat from 45 to 60 minutes. The two men viewed a 1,000 pound piece of beef which had been dehydrated to 142 pounds.

After the moisture is removed the food is run through a machine to give it air velocity. It is then ready for packaging.

Once overseas it is prepared

the same way as fresh food, except that it must not be boiled. The process not only saves time, labor and shipping space but insures our boys of such choice meat cuts as steak and roast beef, sausage, pastries—in fact, all the delicacies that ma used to make.

Lt. Fuller To Preach Services Sunday

Lt. James W. Fuller, of Freeman Field, will conduct the protestant services Sunday at Chapel number one. Services begin at 10:30 a. m. He is chosen as the subject "Sharpened Arrows." Cpl. Frances Boyer of the WAC company will be the organist.

Lieutenant Fuller, a flying instructor and officer in charge of the Link trainer department, will substitute for Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson, who is on leave in Boston and Danvers, Me.

In civilian life Lieutenant Fuller was pastor of the First Baptist churches in Fulton and Corbin, Ky. He has been guest preacher on several occasions at the First Baptist church in Seymour and at the post chapel.

Chirping Noise Of White Worms Exposed As Hoax

The soldier newly assigned to duty in Alaska no longer falls for the scoundrog's story about "white worms" that crawl out of glaciers on sunny days, and make a chirping noise.

The Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, has issued "A Pocket Guide to Alaska," the War Department disclosed today. It prepares the newcomer to Alaska for the amiable fictions that the oldtime lover to palm off on the cheechakko, or tender-foot, and gives him the basic facts he needs on the terrain, the wild life, and, most important of all, the people of the country.

Following are excerpts from the Guide:

"The wonder is why Alaskans bother to invent tall tales, when Alaska itself is so unbelievable. "Don't try to learn the Eskimo language. It's too complicated. Eskimos have dozens of words for our one word, 'snow'.... Most younger Eskimos learned English at Federal schools, anyway....

"Don't take too seriously stories you may have heard or read of the Eskimo custom of 'sending' wives to friends or guests. This fashion went out of style long ago. The Eskimo wife is a respected member of the household. "Don't worry about snakes. There aren't any in Alaska. "Make a lot of noise when going through the woods. Most animals will hear you and run. An old scoundrog trick is to put a few stones in an empty bean can tied to your belt.

"If somebody in your outfit starts something off about his hunting and fishing exploits, just refer to some of these records handed up by sportsmen in Alaska: Brown bear, 11 feet by 11 feet 8 inches (length and width of skin); grizzly bear, 9 feet 8 inches by the same; moose, 25 point antlers with 43 1/2 inch spread; rainbow trout weighing 18 1/2 pounds and 34 1/2 inches long.

"Don't expect to be believed, Alaska is a country where sportsmen shoot quit lying in disgust. The truth is too incredible."

Buy More War Bonds

You're Next!

No Long Waits At The

P-X Barber Shop

With one Year's Service Behind Her Sgt. Fauss Outranks Her Husband

Veteran member of the 742nd WAC Post Headquarters Company at Freeman, is Sgt. Esther E. Fauss, who has been in the service a year. The mythical candle was lighted (without ceremony) on August 8.

This milestone merited a well earned furlough and on Sunday, Sgt. Fauss having her duties delegated as supply sergeant in the WAC Headquarters to another woman, packed her bag and was off to meet her husband, Pfc. George A. Fauss, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., who was lucky enough to get a furlough of the same time. They hope to spend a very quiet vacation "at home" in East St. Louis, Ill.

Among First Here. Sgt. Fauss received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and remained at the First WAC Training Center as a cadre member until coming to Freeman on May 20, with the very first contingent of WACs assigned here.

Asked how her husband felt in the making of being outranked by the little woman, Sgt. Fauss said she has expressed himself very strongly on the point... he's afraid to let it and more power to her.



She said his frequent letters are chock full of encouragement for the job she and the other girls are doing. When the members of the 742nd WAC Post Headquarters Company are sworn into the regular army Sgt. Fauss will be on the front line.

Can that sparkle in Jane. The little woman, Sgt. Fauss said she has expressed himself very strongly on the point... he's afraid to let it and more power to her.

WAC C.O.'s Confer At Maxwell Field

Lt. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the WAC Company at Freeman, recently attended a conference of company commanders of WAC units within the Southeast Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Two full days of the conference were devoted to addresses by various Southeast department heads explaining the functions and activities of their departments and their relationship to the WAC.

Lt. Riley said she believes the conferences are of great value to personnel. The round table discussions by WAC Company commanders were especially valuable, she said.

Red Cross and P.W.'s

Military personnel who wish to enlist the assistance of the American Red Cross in tracing relatives or friends believed to be missing in action or prisoners of war must make application through a local Red Cross agency, and not through a Red Cross field director stationed at a military post.

Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director at Freeman, explained that Red Cross field chapters cannot investigate a search for relatives or friends of military personnel when a military reservation is given as an address. Inquiries may be directed through the Seymour Red Cross chapter.

Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Many a heaving bosom is nothing more than a hope chest.

Barbender's table of measures:
 4 gills make one pint.
 2 pints make one quart.
 4 quarts make one gal.
 2 gals. make more trouble than 17 drunken G.I.'s.

A tycoon is a guy who is still wondering why the Virgin Islands were given to the Navy to protect.

Sgt. Bowman of the 466th says his new girl is a horse trader's daughter: a PONY of rye, a couple of HORSES NECKS, a gin BUCK and she's OFF TO THE RACES.

Sgt. Dutton: "Do you know that girl over there?"
 Pfc. Emerson: "Yes, she's Helen Clara."
 Sgt. Dutton: "How is she on a park bench?"

He fascinated me and I kissed him. Then he started unfastening me and I slapped him.

For two years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they've settled down to neck and neck.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it oftener.

Dear Pvt. Conveyance:
 Man seems to be the only animal that does not cooperate with his kind. There is always some sort of cooperation between all wild creatures.

Miss Raynor Schien.

Yeah, the stork and the wolf usually work the same neighborhood.

Enlisted Men Are Urged to Save Earnings

Soldiers' Deposit Plan Pays Four Per Cent Interest.

The privilege of making one of the best investments known is reserved exclusively for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces through the medium of Soldiers' Deposits. This form of investment not only is an excellent opportunity to save money, but also earns interest at the rate of 4 percent per annum, the payment of which, together with the amounts deposited, is fully guaranteed by the United States Government.

Neither the deposits nor the interest thereon may be forfeited by courts-martial, nor may they be confiscated at any time to satisfy any indebtedness which the depositor may incur either to the Government or any of its agencies.

All you need to do is turn over to your commanding officer whatever amounts you wish to save. He will take care of the details and secure a deposit book for you which will be your record of the deposit. You will then have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is not only working for Uncle Sam, but that it is also drawing interest at the high rate of 4 percent per annum for you.

In general, the deposits and accrued interests are repayable on discharge, but regulations have recently amended to permit the withdrawal of a portion or all of the deposits which have been made whenever an enlisted man is faced with an emergency requiring the immediate use of his funds.

Each month, why not invest \$5.00 or more of the money that you will not actually need? Soldiers' Deposits are held in trust by the government for the sole purpose of insuring the financial security of all enlisted men who wish to provide for the future.

Cryin' Jag?
 Col. Daly, who has been in the Army for more than 30 years, now is in charge of the Army's transportation in Washington. Col. Daly served valiantly in many campaigns, in distant places—but now he confesses that he's puzzled. . . . 156 WACs were assigned to his command, as drivers. Col. Daly ordered one of them brought before him, for an infraction of the rules, and reprimanded her. She listened, dutifully saluted—and then burst into tears. The next WAC to appear before him requested a 3-day leave, to go to Detroit. The Colonel, affected by the tears of the first one, now felt contrite. He told this second one: "A 3-day leave would give you only one day in Detroit. Take 5 days." The WAC listened, dutifully saluted—and then, she too, burst into tears.

Buy More War Bonds

WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

Well, what do you know about that. A man in Indianapolis has just made a revealing and astounding report. There is a shortage of feathers and down. He should know too for his family has been in the business since 1886. You G. I.'s better take this seriously because it seems there aren't enough feathers to make 500,000 sleeping bags ordered by the government.

The OWI will begin to film the typical United States town, Madison, Ind., next week. Joseph Krumpold has prepared the shooting script. Josef von Sternberg, Hollywood director, will be in charge of the filming. The film will be circulated abroad. Madison is approximately 45 miles southeast of Seymour near the Kentucky line.

Channing Pollock, writing in a recent Sunday Magazine section of a newspaper, makes an interesting prediction. He says: I predict that the day of greatest danger to the United States will be the 8-Day, the day when Germany surrenders. Why? Because on that day Japan will launch the greatest assessment program the world has yet known. . . . The Japanese understand American psychology. They are calculating cunningly on the effect the collapse of their Axis ally will have in this country. When the day comes when Germany falls, the Japs hope to play peace overtures to America with no intention of keeping them. They hope the Americans will be so weary of war they will want peace on all fronts. . . . The only way we can have peace with the Nipponese is to clear them out of the lands they have overrun and to take the war right into the very heart of their homeland.

Berlin, expected to be the target for concentrated air raids soon, could be destroyed as an effective military center by 35 major raids, observers estimate. Experiences in more than one year of heavy raids, have resulted in this estimation for the destruction of any city: one ton of bombs for every sixty inhabitants.

This train won't keep its schedule. An Italian train is reported to be bottled up in a Sicilian railroad tunnel by American artillery. Whenever the nose of the engine is stuck out the Yankee guns rake it a few times and it ducks back in. Last reports said the train was still hiding with the gunners outside waiting for the inevitable.

God bless the censor. From somewhere in Alaska an American soldier wrote a letter to his wife and new born baby in Kansas. The father expressed his joy in his letter, but he wasn't the only one that was happy for the censor who read his letter planned on a \$10 bill.

An Illinois surgeon, Major William Gillesby, stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., performed a delicate operation, recently, on an unidentified soldier when he took two stitches in the soldier's heart. The soldier, who was stabbed, had been given up for dead. However, eight days after the operation he was walking around his ward.

It's about time. Style note from New York reads that ladies' hats this fall will be designed so they will stay on the head without benefit of elastic bands, hat pins or guy ropes. It seems though that a woman's hat is still anything that is placed on the head.

Here is a woman who should be employed in camouflage work. Mrs. Catherine Wright, abductor of baby Judith Gurney in Oregon, had deluded her husband into thinking she was pregnant.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"One of our best men, Sir. Keeps studying the Soldier's Handbook all the time!"

BUY IT AT THE P-X

WEEK END CASES

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

FOUNTAIN PENS

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

New supply famous Johnson & Murphy \$16 shoes; P-X price \$11.35

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 reduced recently, so buy that extra tooth brush, shaving cream, etc. NOW!

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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*

