

USO CAMP SHOW "HOLD EVERYTHING" GIVES TWO PERFORMANCES TONIGHT

Shows Scheduled For 7 and 9 p. m.; No Movies Tonite

Top-ranking vaudeville favorites will pay a visit to Freeman Field tonight when the USO Camp Shows present "Hold Everything" a free stream-lined musical-variety revue.

Two performances are scheduled at the post theater which with new curtains and a back drop on the stage, will furnish an impressive background for the cast of professional entertainers. Shows are scheduled for 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. and because of this the movie performances of "Dixie," slated for this evening, will be cancelled.

Besides the vaudeville acts there are the six Harriet Hale Victory girls, a sextette of attractive, talented dancers who work throughout the revue with cleverly executed, nicely costumed routines, including Hawaiian, Irish, rumba and jive-tap specialties and fast paced tap and acrobatic solos.

From Broadway shows and big-time vaudeville is the comedy dancing act of Chester Fredericks & Co. Fredericks is assisted by his partner, Kay Wilson, who is his foil for a line of fast, rapid-fire talk and patter. Together they sing comic songs. Sensational falls and slides feature his dancing routines, one of which is an hilarious travesty on "Hitchhiker." They have made extensive tours of Australia, Europe, South America and the United States.

"Crazy Caruso" Tops
The "Crazy Caruso", Finn Olson, lends his comic, dancing and vocal abilities to "Hold Everything" and they are talents of exceptional quality. Olson combines a fine voice with clever dancing and hilarious clowning. Since his arrival here a few years ago, he has appeared in "Higher and Higher", the Broadway Musical revue, was featured in Benny Davis' "1942 Stardust Revue," and has appeared in "Hit The Deck" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

A trumpet player of extraordinary skill guaranteed to make music enthusiasts cheer is young Billy Blake, whose impressions of famous band leaders are wonderfully accurate. Billy is another young artist who has been featured by Benny Davis in his revues.

Juggling Paul Performs.
That grand veteran Paul Nolan, is another star attraction of the show. Called the Juggling Jester, Nolan displays the juggling wizardry which has kept his name in (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Freeman WACs Sign Up For Duration

TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. I NO. 25

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

"Now The Ranger - -"

Identification of naval vessels, especially aircraft carriers, is a very important phase in the instruction of aviation cadets here. Lt. Thomas J. Fitzmorris, ground school instructor, is shown explaining to a group of cadets, class 43-I, the salient points in the recognition of an American carrier. Standing from left to right are: Victor I. Alevy, Louis Brounstein, William J. Almon, Lt. Fitzmorris, Newell W. Brainard and Mack A. Blevins.



Laaf of The Week

He was sitting at the bar at one of the town's drinking emporiums surveying his empty glass, and he had definitely had enough. He turned to the man next to him.

"Shay," he asked, "didjou shpill a glass 'o beer on me?"

"Certainly not," answered the fellow gusler.

The souse turned to the man on the other side.

"Mishter," he wanted to know "Didjou by any chance throw a glass 'o beer in me lap?"

"No," snapped the man.

The drunk mullied over this information thoughtfully.

"Jushi what I been sushpecting," he declared solemnly.

"It'sh an lishide job!"

Service Button For Ex-Army Men

Individuals honorably discharged from the Army during the present war will be awarded lapel buttons to signify their service to the nation. Men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible if they hold honorable discharges.

The buttons are not yet available for distribution. They are now in process of manufacture under direction of the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces. When ready for distribution, full particulars will be made public so that eligible persons may know how to obtain them.

The button is small and is made of plastic material with a gold plating, eliminating the use of critical materials. It is simple in design, a dexter eagle within a circle, the wings extending beyond the circle's edges. It contains no lettering or ornamentation.

Basically, it is similar in design to a metal and enamel button which in 1925 the War Department authorized for wear by men and women who had certain specified types of military service or training. That button was not issued by the War Department but could be purchased at stores, Post Exchanges and Quartermaster Sales Stores.

60 E. M. to be Picnic Guests of RCA Plant At Bloomington Next Sunday

Did'ja ever have a bull session in the barracks about a picnic in the woods with plenty of food and hundreds of beautiful gals floatin' all over the place? Well, brother, those day dreams are going to come true for about 60 dogface on Sunday, Aug. 29, when the RCA plant at Bloomington, Ind. acts as host to the men of this field in a company picnic.

Before we go any further we're going to warn you to "take off on the double" for the Special Service Office and get your name and home address in PDQ because there's going to be a line this long waiting to sign up after they've gotten a load of this.

Bloomington is a soldier's idea of what Shangri-La must be like. The ratio of girls to men is about 8 to 1, and the RCA plant alone employs 1700 girls. These are the girls who will act as hostesses, dancing partners and swimming companions to those 60 lucky G.I.'s next Sunday. Did we mention that there were a lot of pretty cute tricks amongst these femmes?

Well, to get back to the picnic Mr. C. H. Merideth, Miss Mary Dealy and Mr. Gordon Shouty of the RCA plant were at Freeman Field Tuesday to personally invite and to learn if it would be possible to get the G.I.'s.

Sworn Into Army By Capt. Brannan Wednesday, Aug. 18

At impressive ceremonies held at Freeman Field parade grounds late Wednesday afternoon, members of the WAAC, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, were sworn into the WAC, Women's Army Corps, by Capt. Rudolph Brannan, post adjutant. The women will become members of the WAC officially September 1.

The ceremony, which was held just prior to the regular Wednesday afternoon parade and review, was highlighted by a talk Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of the field, gave the WAC. He told them how valuable their service is to the Army and assured them the work they are doing is instrumental to achieving victory.

Following the ceremony, the 742nd WAC detachment was honored by a review of officers, cadets and enlisted men of Freeman Field. The post band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Mitchell Chetel, played.

Many military personnel, their families and civilian employees of the field were present.

Attention NCO Members

Page 7 of this issue is for the most part concerned with the opening date of the new NCO club. On this page you will also find an important article which concerns all enrolled members of the club. Be sure to read page 7.

Once A Refugee From Ratziland, Cpl. Wohl Is Now an American Citizen

Cpl. Leo Wohl of the medical liner, Champlain, which followed a zig-zag route to New York to avoid being a target for enemy submarines. In Wuerzburg he and his father operated a wholesale wine and liquor business.

Cpl. Wohl always had wanted to become an American citizen and applied for his first papers shortly after his arrival in the States. When he answered the call to colors he was even more anxious to be known as an American. Now, as an adopted son of Uncle Sam, he is eager to carry the fight to the enemy.

Cpl. Wohl, a German refugee, sailed from St. Nazaire, now a Nazi U-boat base, on the French

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

Published every Friday for the personnel of Freeman Army Air Field, A.A.F. Pilot School (Advanced Twin Engine), Seymour, Ind., by Post Exchange. Twingine Times is edited by personnel of the Public Relations Office.

TWINGINE TIMES receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service, War Department, 203 E. 42 St., New York.

News pertaining to Freeman Field is furnished by the Freeman Field Public Relations office and is available for general release.

All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air Forces photos by the Air Forces Southeast Training Center, Freeman Field, Ind.

Executives

Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer

Colonel Ora M. Baldinger Assistant Commandant

Post Exchange Officers

Capt. Wilmot L. Harris Post Exchange Officer

Lt. Leoland Jackson Asst. Post Exchange Officer

Public Relations Staff

Lt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitieri, Jr. Ldr. Tilma E. Shultz, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

Editor's Note: In the absence of Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson, who is on leave, Lt. James W. Fuller, who is substituting for him at chapel services, kindly consented to write the column. Lt. Fuller, a flight instructor, was pastor of First Baptist churches in Fulton and Corbin, Ky., before entering the Air Forces.

By Lt. James W. Fuller

Long, long ago an apostle of Jesus Christ named Paul said, "Endure hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." He was speaking to Timothy, a young minister and suggesting that he parallel his Christian experience with the suffering and endurance of a soldier on the field of battle.

The experience of becoming in reality a real soldier of Jesus Christ is essentially one of voluntary enlistment and yet there is also the element of conscription because "the cross of Christ constraineth us."

Paul, who could never be classed as a passive man living in ease and comfort, was forever doing his best to push forward into new horizons for Christianity.

It is safe to say that a good soldier in the service of his country and his God should possess a strong body, a firm will, an intelligent mind and willingness to sacrifice for a great cause.

PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA!

We have been wondering for some time what all the shooting is about. We mean, what all the hoop-la in "Pistol Packin' Mama," juke box hit in the Seymour eat palaces, is trying to accomplish. The way we understand it, some poor hen-pecked husband has gone off to the corner pub to drown his domestic sorrow, when in walks the spouse, packin' a pistol, all set to shoot up the joint.

There is no complaint from this department about the story's continuity because the way we see it Hollywood couldn't have done better, not even with Roy Rogers in the saddle.

Our complaint lies wholly in the song per se, which to our unmusical ear, is no song at all. It is a hodge-podge of unlyrical notes, which sounds like an organ grinder's orgy in a foggy night.

We belong to the school which stands unalterably opposed to allowing "Pistol Packin' Mama" in our eatin' places. We stand unequivocal. "Pistol Packin' Mama," the gun totin' footsie, must go!

For the sake of humanity, for the sake of all of us, for the sake of the poor guy who has gone to the pub to drown his sorrow.

Roving Reporter

QUESTION: Which do you prefer to date, a P. X. girl, a WAC or a civilian girl?



A/C Thomas Kerley, 431. I haven't dated any girls at this field yet because I've only been here a few weeks. But when I do date a girl I'd rather she'd be a civilian. I find we can have a better time together.



A/C Sterling Jordan, 431. A civilian girl! When I go out on a date I want a girl who wears frilly clothes and can talk about something else besides army.



T/Sgt. "Bud" Buleza, 35th Group Inspector. Gimme a civvy any time. The WACs are O. K. but they have to be in too early. The P. X. girls are O. K. too but in most cases they are married and those that aren't are dated up for weeks in advance. I don't mind competition, but that kind is too much for me.



S/Sgt. Harvey F. Hotchkiss, 35th Group clerk, base engineering. I take my stand on neutral ground. I've dated all three and had just as much fun with each of them. However, the WACs are enlisted personnel and we understand one another. Give me a WAC anyday. Those girls are plenty swell and there are some real lookers in their outfit.

Sgt. Bill Neal Eager to Avenge Jap Lead He Stopped Dec. 7

WAC PT and Drill Hours Announced

Of interest to WAC supervisors throughout Freeman Field is the new schedule of drill and PT announced by WAC Headquarters. While it is compulsory for each WAC on the Field to participate in not less than two weekly sessions of calisthenics and open drill, she has an optional choice of time to best suit her working hours.

PT is given on Monday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.

Close order drill takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

With the schedule planned as to involve a minimum loss of time from work by the girls, and yet meet the demands of regulations setting forth specific requirements of the number of hours for weekly drill and exercise, the officers and sergeants in offices and shops where WACs are assigned can plan on fewer lost hours by the women.

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1 Friday, 8:00 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—7:30 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.

Bible Class after service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service. Singing and discussions.

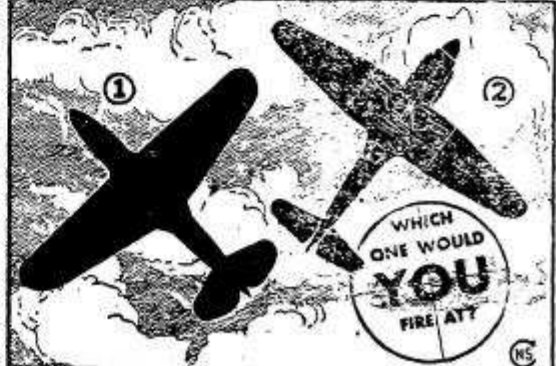
320th Chapel

Sunday Church Services—9:15 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.

Buy More War Bonds



Not at No. 11 It's the Army, Air Force Curtiss P-40F "Warhawk," a low-wing, single-seat fighter powered by an in-line engine. It has a pointed nose and long fuselage. Leading edges are straight-trailing edges sweep forward. The airplane tapers to rounded tips. It has a single fin and rudder.

T/Sgt. William W. Neal of the 35th has a score to settle with Tojo's men for the piece of Jap lead lodged next to his right lung wall, and he's mighty anxious to get back into battle.

To make the insult even worse, removal of the lead, which is between his fourth and fifth ribs, might be fatal, so there it must remain.

Sgt. Neal was injured that fateful Sunday when the little yellow men made their infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor while trying to camouflage a machine gun nest. It was a very hot morning, and what the sergeant thought was perspiration later proved to be blood, which he discovered after he had carried a wounded comrade on his back to a hospital.

The surprise attack really took unawares men in the sergeant's barracks at Hickam Field, who thought they were hearing a salute to the admiral when the Japs flew over. They knew war was a certainty, however, when they spied the emblem of the Rising Sun on the planes and heard the bombs explode.

Sergeant Has Six Decorations Sgt. Neal wears six decorations: the Purple Heart, a citation for good conduct under fire, and three gold stars for participation in the battles of the Solomons, Midway and Guadalcanal. Yet it's the other fellow whom the sergeant insists should have a corner on the glory market.

"Each of us is only a link in the mighty machinery that will win the war. There must be no distinction between the services, because some fellow's work happens to be more spectacular than another's, the spotlight should not rest on him alone."

Sgt. Neal was a member of two bombing missions, and at the battle of the Solomons he was a side gunner in a B-17. He was returned here April 4 for treatment for malaria and "jungle rot" at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

During World War one Neal was on naval convoy duty.

Too Big for the Army, Soldier Gets Discharge

Buchanan, N. Y.—William A. Sackel Jr., who squeezed his six foot, ten inch frame into a set of ODs last after a desperate struggle last summer, is back home again—a civilian. Sackel talked his way into the Army although he stands four inches oversize but when he applied for a transfer to the air-borne Artillery he was re-examined and given a discharge. He's going back to work in a nearby distilling plant.

Morning Report



S/SGT ANTHONY L. GOOD WAS AWARDED THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR RESCUING TWO FELLOW SOLDIERS FROM DROWNING NEAR PORT LYAUTEY, NORTH AFRICA, DURING LANDING OPERATIONS.

Not at No. 11 It's the Army, Air Force Curtiss P-40F "Warhawk," a low-wing, single-seat fighter powered by an in-line engine. It has a pointed nose and long fuselage. Leading edges are straight-trailing edges sweep forward. The airplane tapers to rounded tips. It has a single fin and rudder.

Fire at No. 21 It's the Nazi Heinkel He. 113, a low-wing, single-seat fighter powered by an in-line engine. The fuselage is rounded with a pointed nose. The outer panels of the wings taper to rounded tips. Both edges of the large tailplane are tapered and it has a single fin and rudder.

Line Production Maintenance A general view of one of the maintenance hangars shows the method whereby Freeman's ships are kept in first class flying condition. Station chiefs are experts in their line and are responsible to the hangar chief who checks to see that each station's work has been done perfectly. As the ship emerges from the hangar it is again checked by an inspector from the Tech Inspectors office. It's a check and recheck system which pays big dividends in "Keeping 'Em Flying."



James R. Young's Hit Book, "Behind the Rising Sun", Now a Sensational Picture

Bringing American film audiences the first glimpse of the real Japan and its people to reach the speaking screen, RKO Radio's "Behind the Rising Sun" reveals the hidden motives and insane ambitions of the Jap war lords in sensational fashion. For the first time the reason for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is explained, and the psychology of a nation which coldly plans on taking a hundred years, if necessary, to win mastery over the rest of the world is convincingly disclosed. Said to be one of the most significant films of the year, "Behind the Rising Sun" will play at the post theater Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27.

The story begins in 1936 when the last of the great liberal Japanese leaders were assassinated by radical Jap army men and the way was cleared to prepare for war with this country as the first step in the program of world conquest. A young Cornell-educated Japanese, Taro; his fiancée, Tama; his father, Ryo Seki, a prominent newspaper publisher; and an American engineer, Clancy O'Hara, have the principal roles in the absorbing tale.

Home from America and eager to assist O'Hara develop Japanese industry, Taro is opposed by his father, who sadly foresees the course Japan is taking and insists on the boy's going into the army and becoming a part of the Jap New Order. Taro obeys, and in action in China he changes from a likeable, sensitive youngster into a stern militarist.

On his return to Tokyo he quarrels with Tama, with his father and with O'Hara, and as a result of the last-named, a duel

USO Camp Show

(Continued from page one) lights all over the world for two decades. Nolan not only performs the most amazing feats of dexterity but keeps his audience amused with his witty comments. From the Olympia Theater, Miami, Florida direct to "Hold Everything" come the Three Rays, three beautiful and talented young girls in an acrobatic, comedy knockabout act that makes one wonder how such dainty young ladies can stand up under such tumbles and falls. The Three Rays were touring in Europe when the War started and returned to tour with the orchestras of Sher Fields, Tommy Tucker and Vaughn Monroe.

YANKWIZ

By Bob Hawk
Quizmaster, "Thanks To The Yanks" Fridays, CBS.

1. There are four time belts in the United States. How many are there in the world?
2. What is the most catching—laughing, crying or yawning?
3. There are five cities in the United States with a population of over a million, according to the last census. I am going to name four of them and you tell me what the fifth one is: New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia.
4. If the tallest mountain in the world were laid across on Mohonk Mountain, would it be shorter or longer or about the same length?
5. There are 18,832 newspapers and magazines published in the United States. Which are there more of—magazines or daily newspapers?
6. I am going to name three pairs of adjectives and you are to tell me which pair mean the same thing: credible and incredible; corporate and incorporate; corrigible and incorrigible.
7. Was there a women's Marine organization of the average person's stomach?
8. If someone invited you to an at fresco party, what kind of a party would that be?
9. There are five states in the United States which border on the Gulf of Mexico. Name four of them. (Answers on page 4)

Six More Officer Promotions Are Announced Here

Double silver bars poised on the collars of three dental corps officers this week, announcing their promotion from first lieutenant to captain.

Those who were advanced are Robert M. Butler, Alvin B. Cutler and Emil O. Barsan, assistants to Major Marcus E. Miller, chief dental surgeon at the station hospital.

Other advancements were Paul D. Bolton and Earl U. Gottschalk, flight instructors, and Gordon H. Crawford, from second to first lieutenant.

Captain Butler formerly resided in Scranton, Pa., where he practiced general dentistry before entering the service October 18, 1942. He attended the University of Scranton and received a D. D. S. degree at Temple university in Philadelphia. Captain Butler was graduated Dec. 26, 1942, from Officer Training school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Captain Cutler's home is in Buffalo, N. Y., he studied dentistry at the University of Buffalo, later practicing in Tonawanda, N. Y. He entered the service Sept. 24, 1942, completing training at Officer Training school, Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 26, 1942.

A former resident of Canton, O., Captain Barsan was graduated from Ohio State university at Columbus with a D. D. S. degree. In high school he was active in soccer and swimming.

Lieutenant Bolton's home is in Toledo, O., where he attended DeWitt High school, later transferring to Wittenberg college. He has been in service since Jan. 2, 1942, and in civilian life was sales manager for the Royal Manufacturing Co., Bowling Green, O. Lieutenant Gottschalk is from Elkton Park, Pa., where he attended Cheltenham high school. He has been in service since June 14, 1941, and before entering the Army was rental and sales clerk for the Service Supply Corp., in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Crawford, officer in charge of night lighting, formerly resided in Amstrillo, Texas, and attended Amstrillo high school. He has been in service since Nov. 3, 1941, and was a bookkeeper and clerk in civilian life.

Allen Krause Graduates From OCS Tomorrow, Writes Miami Reporter

One of the most faithful Squadron reporters on the field was Cpl. Joe Nash of the 447th. Every Monday morning at ten minutes before deadline, Joe would dash into the PRO office with his week's copy.

Well, Joe got a discharge from the army last March. He had served in the last war and felt that he could be of more service to his country by leaving the army and working in a defense industry.

Joe is now working in Miami, Fla., but in his spare time he's still up to his old tricks of reporting news to TWINGINE TIMES. You see, officer candidate school is at Miami Beach and Joe takes a run down to the beach every now and then to see how the boys from Freeman are coming along.

This week Joe reports that Jack Upchurch, the former first sergeant of the 1079th, is now a second lieutenant and stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. We had already reported on that item, but Joe sends along the information that Allen Krause, former "top kick" of the 1087th, will graduate from OCS tomorrow, August 21. That, friends, is a scoop in any man's language. Joe may have exchanged the title of corporal for that of mister, but he still retains part of his old monicker—"Scoop" Nash.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, August 21—Double feature, "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," Lupe Velaz-Leon Errol; "Here Comes Kelly," Eddie Quillan-Joan Woodbury-Maxie Rosenbloom.
Sunday and Monday, August 22, 23—"What's Buzkin Cousin?" Eddie (Rochester) Anderson-Fredie Martin & Orchestra; RKO-Pathe News; This Is America.
Tuesday, August 24—"Road To Morocco," Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour; Wacki-Ki Wabbit; Here At Home; North African Album.
Wednesday, August 25—"Hidin' For God's Country," William Landpage-Virginia Dale; Sing Helen Sting-Cloud Chaser; Canine Commandos.
Thursday and Friday, August 26, 27—"Behind The Rising Sun," Margo-Robert Ryan-J. Carroll Nash; RKO-Pathe News; Community Stage—"On A Wing And A Prayer."

Funnier Things

Funnier things have happened. But if you've ever been in New York in the busy neighborhood of 34th Street and Broadway, during the rush hour on Thursday night when the stores feature "shopper night bargains" and suddenly hear the screeching sirens of an air raid, you'll appreciate the accomplishment of a woman who, when Mrs. Marjorie Barnist of Little Neck, N. Y., and Aunt Harriet Villars of New Hampshire, a couple of Freshie WACs on Jumbo, ran smack into each other while scurrying into an air raid shelter. Incidentally, Marjorie of the police escort is required to get her from Macy's to Penn Station for the return trip to Seymour. Otherwise it would have required an expedition of farthings to get her back to the Field on time.

Five Bombs Used for Protection by Soldier

Sicily (CNS)—To protect himself from "German" air raiders while he was unloading supplies during landing operations here a GI dug his slit trench between some heavy cylindrical objects lying nearby on the beach. He figured the objects would give him added protection.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., stepped ashore shortly afterward, noticed this handiwork and asked the soldier: "Do you know what those things are?"
"No sir," said the dogface.
"They're 500 pound bombs," said the General, walking away.

WAC OF THE WEEK



Making up a payroll for Uncle Sam's military personnel is no simple matter. For doing such a grand job at Freeman Field, TS Edna M. Coyne is nominated WAC of the WEEK. On pay days all her efforts simmer down to the actual payroll... a name and "how much." Between those days, Tech. 5th Coyne handles the constant complexities and changes, the deductions and additions, the promotions and demotions of rank. Edna's experience in industrial payroll work may be helping her through these trials and tribulations. From that experience she's probably learned so that it's just as important to relax when off duty as to keep mentally alert while on the job because when Coyne steps out it's plain to see the pitfalls of payroll have been left at personnel.

Col. Baldinger Brought Discipline to Post Field

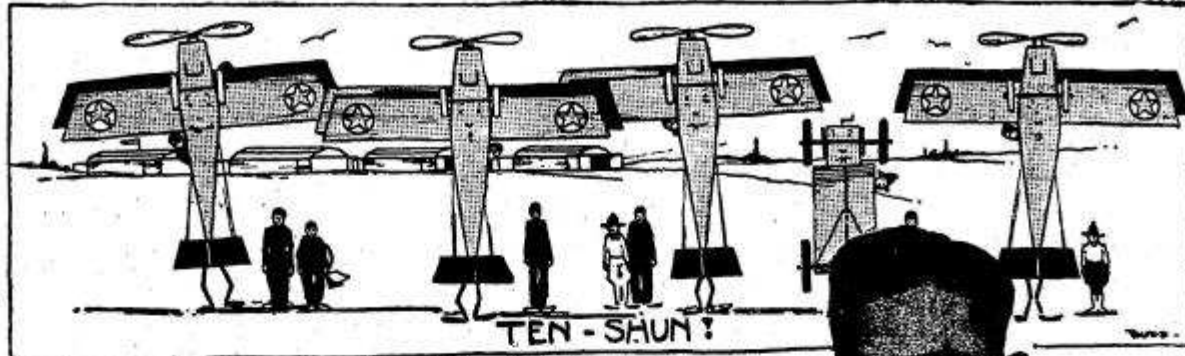
Back in the days when Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla., was still young and in the rush of World War I and in need of the meaning of military discipline, the War Department ordered upon the Oklahoma scene a young man by the name of Ora M. Baldinger, then a major in Uncle Sam's Army.

Proof that Colonel Baldinger, post engineering liaison officer and assistant commandant at Freeman Field, "whipped" the field into shape in short order is to be had in the cartoon reprinted here from a 1918 issue of High Life, Post Field publication. Even the planes snapped to attention when the Colonel made the rounds, for it was he who taught them a new kind of military discipline, a discipline which was learned as a cadet and in the old regular Army.

The planes pictured are Curtis "Jennys", which boasted 90 horse power motors. They were used by pilots training at Post Field, then the Observation School, Aviation Section Signal Corps. Upon completing training, the pilots used the observation planes to spot for the artillery, took aerial pictures of enemy installations, dropped messages to ground troops and many other missions.

While at Post Field, Colonel Baldinger inaugurated the practice of having crew chiefs accompany pilots in test flights after they had completed repairs and inspected planes.

Although serving overseas, Col-



onel Baldinger was returned to the States to serve at Post Field because of his previous training in the Aviation Section Signal Corps.

Among the students trained under his command were Col. John B. Patrick, present Commanding

Officer at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.; Col. Donald D. Fitzgerald, Deputy Chief of Staff in the Southeast Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala., and many other high ranking officers now in service.

After the Armistice was signed Colonel Baldinger served as junior military aide to President Woodrow Wilson and senior military aide to President Warren Harding. He lived in the White House and was the president's official spokesman. He was present on the presidential trip to Alaska and was at Harding's bedside when the president died in San Francisco. He continued to serve as military aide under President Calvin Coolidge.

In 1924 he was retired because of injuries received in an airplane crash at Ft. Sill, Okla., when he side slipped a flaming plane to a landing from 5,000 feet. He couldn't jump because Army fliers didn't wear parachutes back in those days.

A short time after the war began in Europe in 1939, he was recalled to the service.



COL. ORA M. BALDINGER IN 1918

Col. Rundquist and T Sgt. Higgins Saw Service Together in Panama

When old acquaintances meet again, it's time to reminisce.

That's precisely what happened the other day in Col. E. T. Rundquist's office when T Sgt. James Higgins reported for duty at Freeman Field.

For T Sgt. Higgins can remember when Colonel Rundquist was his squadron commanding officer and operations officer when they were stationed at France Field, Panama Canal Zone.

The sergeant's first "love" in flying, and back home in Caribou, Me., he used to do a lot of cloud skimming in civilian days. During the summer months he worked as an aerial crop duster near his home, flying for a concern engaged in spraying plants for blight and bugs by means of a device operated from an airplane flying at low level. Higgins had many a thrill dipping low over miles of land planted to vegetables.

Is Baseball Ace.

Higgins, who used to play in the Panama Canal Zone baseball league, almost got an Army discharge one time several years ago. Mike Rbys, who was pitching for the Boston Red Socks, urged Higgins to sign with the Birmingham Barons in the Southern association, but the sergeant was unable to obtain a discharge from the Army.

The Freemanites know a good man when they see one, and Higgins hadn't been here any time at all before he was grabbed up by the post baseball team, and at present is being groomed for a pitching assignment.

T Sgt. Higgins, who arrived here August 9, has been assigned to the 35th group as a line me-

chanic. He entered the service October 3, 1939. Mrs. Higgins accompanied her husband here and with him will live in Seymour.

Answers To Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. Twenty-four.
2. Yawning.
3. Detroit.
4. It would be shorter. Mt. Everest, the tallest mountain in the world is about 5 1/2 miles high, less than half the length of the island of Manhattan.
5. Magazines. There are 6,354 magazines and only 1,894 daily newspapers.
6. Corporate and incorporate may both be used to mean combined into one body or incorporated.
7. Yes. They were called Marinettes.
8. The capacity of the human stomach is about three pints.
9. Open air; outdoor.
10. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas.

Too Friendly Doggie Discharged from WAGS

Mishawaka, Ind. (CNS)—Golden Boy, a 3 year-old English setter is a swell dog, all right, but he was too affectionate for the Army. After seven weeks' basic training at the dog training center at Ft. Robinson, Neb., Golden Boy was given his honorable discharge and sent home in a crate.

He dashed through every room in the house, sniffing happily, then scrambled across the street to see if his pal, 3-year-old Charlie Brooks, was still hanging around. He was and they went fishing together.

Most of Army Goes On Field Rations

Plans to reduce the amount of food provided for the American Army were outlined in Chicago recently by Col. R. F. Carter, executive officer of the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster General's office.

Orders will be issued, probably within three weeks, placing virtually all Army units on field rations, he said.

Under this plan, the same kind of food will be issued to all units, including many now receiving cash allowances for their food under the garrison system.

He said the deductions had been decided upon after a careful survey of needs.

Overheard in the WAC mess hall:

"Look here, Mary, is this peach or apple pie?"
 "Can't you tell from the taste, Ann?"
 "No, I can't."
 "Well, then, what difference does it make?"

The Wolf by Sansone



The Famous
VAL PAK \$14.⁵⁰
 at the
POST EXCHANGE



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



CUFF NOTES

Envy of the post: Olga Poe (Mrs. William B.), who still maintains her girlish figure despite a love for delicacies of the table... We've heard say that Mrs. Poe is an avid movie fan and can discuss at length about the respective merits or demerits of all the current flickers.

The Coxes of Watson, La.—eight strong—are quite a family... First and foremost, there's our Major William Cox, post administrative inspector, who was telling us just the other day about his brothers and sisters... Lt. John M. Cox is a fighter pilot with the Fourth Air Force and at present is flying P-47s out in San Francisco in preparation for that momentous day when he'll be on his way over.

Pvt. M. S. Cox is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., with the infantry, but there's no doubt about it, he would be a prize catch for Army intelligence, for he speaks six foreign languages and can read and translate seven others... And he knows the countries whereof he speaks, for he's traveled in Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, England and Holland... In civilian days he was a member of the speech department at New York's Brooklyn College... Brother Raymond holds down the fort in Baton Rouge... As for the girls, there's Nettie, who works in Newark, N. J., for the government's dependency allotment bureau... Robbe Lee teaches home economics in the Walker, La., high school, and Hilda Ruth and Miss S. E. Cox are students at Watson high school.

Advice to hay fevered: Here's hope for all you hay feverites battling the goldenrod and pollen... A professor at the University of Michigan once made the statement that there was a close relationship between an allergy for hay fever and intelligence; the conclusion being that a large number of honor students had hay fever... It's "smart to sneeze" folks.

Newcomers: The Joseph D. Shephards—Lt. and Mrs., who hail from Shively, Ky... Lt. Shepherd is assistant statistical officer and Charlotte is working in the civilian personnel office, transferring here from Stuttgart Army Air Field at Stuttgart, Ark... Officers' wives here at Freeman are more privileged than those at Stuttgart, at least during the dinner hour... Charlotte relates that wives aren't permitted to dine with their husbands at the officers' club at noon... Yep, this is WAR, gals.

1080th Sqdn.

At last it has happened: S/Sgt. J. Polit, in his right mind, and willingly, is tying the anchor around his neck. The beautiful anchor is Mary Margaret Stage, and comes via Vallonia. He expects her to weigh him down in the very near future!... Cpl. Crumrine has definite proof "It is an ill wind that bodes no good." His home at Humble Camp, Genoa, Texas got its foundations wet during the big wind that away. It took seven days to bring things back to normal. Be it ever so like home, there's no place like HUMBLE... "Peg Leg" Stapleton expects to hoof it out of the Freeman Field Hotel, providing of course, that he is not set upon by termites... The softball team is in first place in the town league standings. The other night the team took the Officers in an extra inning game to the tune of 8 to 7, and a couple cases of beer. That's nice drinking boys, keep it up... A Surgeon at the hospital reminds a newly evicted patient, of the little boy in front of the Burlesque house, who is, oh, so curious to see what's inside!... Congratulations, although a bit belated to Master Sgt. Alexander, and Sgt. Petraglia, both of whom claim the title of Pop. Incidentally Sgt. Petraglia wore his feet down to his knees during the nocturnal walk. Stretch his legs and call him slim. A. Nony Mouse.

35th Group

Well, the 35th Group is on top again, this time in softball circles. The men of the 35th have the right to be proud of their two teams. 35th "A" at present rests comfortably in first place in the Freeman Field League and are closely followed-up by the 35th "B" who are in undisputed second place. In the Seymour league the high riding Ground Officers were definitely grounded when they came up against the Woodmen in a softball game. Major Wood's men really looked like the champs they are as they soundly whipped the officers by the score of 14 to 6... Again the 35th has a prize in the bag. It's roster boasts of a Pvt. Carmelina Hart, fondly known in circles as "3rd Officer Hart," a title which befits his nature... Sgt. Mason and Cpl. Fields, the two quiet boys of the 35th Orderly Room pulled a fast one. It seems when the first sergeant isn't around his two boys kindly take it on themselves to show the Sergeant's women companions a good time... S/Sgt. Douglas Rankin who was

loaned for a while to the Personnel department seems to be enjoying himself. It has been rumored the P. X. has two more customers—Yes, Sgt. Rankin and a sweet looking WAC companion... Another well liked member of the 35th is Pvt. Joseph Both known to all as the "Brooklyn Bum." He is the man who is the author of the 35th K. P. roster and boys like him so much for his kindness in seeing they get on his list that one who heard he was a "Lucky Worm" took the Bum from Brooklyn to a movie... In the Southeast Training News last week there appeared a picture of our little Corporal "Sewing Machine" Terracino and his "Threads of Fashion." It seems he's getting so uppity-up lately that every time he does work on clothes he poses automatically... With news for all but apologies to none this column closes, but watch for headlines next week. Sgt. Andrew Vozar

WACs Works

Freemanorchids to Aux. Mamie L. Smith who, given a wonderful chance to gripe, instead, gave her C.O. a rare thrill. (This, without apple polishing, mind you!) By a most circuitous route it got back to Lt. Riley—away at the time—that when one of those WAC officers recently at Freeman on a day's tour of inspection approached a KP in the WAC mess hall with: "Do you like KP?" like a flash came the emphatic: "Well, somebody's gotta do it!" KP being the favorite of all gripes, it's no wonder Lt. Riley is pleased with the impression the visitor carried away. The Company salutes Mamie with a big hand. Welcomed back on Saturday was Afc. Mildred Wolf looking fit as a fiddle and all ready to tackle her Post Operations dispatching job... the alertness of an Einstein... and the patience of a saint. The smiling face of Afc. Trudy Juntunen which usually brightens a corner in Message Center, is temporarily transferred to station hospital. When her sister WACs bearing gifts of consolation stop by to visit, they find Trudy holding court in a private room looking mighty comfortable and happy about the whole thing. And the tall ones she tells of the wonderful food and service make her visitors go away feeling very sorry... not for Trudy... but for themselves.

Afc. Frannie Hoytys and T/S Rosemond Kelly, the Damon and Pythias of Freeman WACs, returning from furlough... to the joy of their bunkmates... exchange "man-catcher" smelly stuff before they unpack... while S/Sgt. Douglas Rankin who was

447th Squadron

Pvt. Abrams and Herring and Cpl. Cook went horseback riding last Sunday. They claim Pvt. Herring is a thing of beauty astride a chesty steed... Cpl. Almonte, our mailman, finally "sweated out" a furlough, claims he is going home to look after his tomato plants... Our softball team, having acquired strength through the middle, seems to be on the upswing again. The winning system is an impregnable defense which is reminiscent of the strong basketball team we had... Pvt. Helm was married in the post chapel last Saturday—nothing like having two bosses in the same family, is there... T/Sgt. Durkoop presents a very neat appearance when he leaves the post of an evening. It's strange what 115 lbs. (?) of woman named Annie can do to a guy... Cpl. Berk and Sgt. Kane arrived at the NCO club the other nite flanked by about nine magazine cover girls. Is it their personality or Berk's newly acquired car that's responsible for the sudden popularity?... Always good for a laugh is the worried expression of Pvt. Kovac's face when the L.O.'s fail to appear on time... Since the installation of the pay phone in the orderly room, the boys have been treated to some interesting bits of conversation. The line usually runs like: "Well, why not? Aw c'mon. What's the matter, have you got another date? I'll see you at seven O.K.?"... MSgt. Smith and Sgt. Burns were seen honoring consolidated mess No. 1 with their presence last Monday... Talking about food—it seems that barracks 37 was well represented at the FREE food bar at the USO last Sunday. Among those present were "Iron Hat" and "Bacchus", the gold dust twins—what's up fellers, broke or were you looking for some cute wenches? So long until next week.

Bees in Plane Put To Work by Sergeant

North Africa (CNS)—A swarm of bees in T/Sgt. Eddie Lake's plane failed to perturb him. Lake, a Minnesota farm boy, donned his gloves and goggles, scooped up the bees and started an apiary in a bomb-bin box. Now his buddies are awaiting honey for their breakfast biscuits. All-Girl Marine Band Formed Camp Lejeune, N. C. (CNS)—The first all-girl marine band in history, consisting of 43 women, has been formed here. Its organization will release for combat duty the male musicians now playing in the camp band.

320th Squadron

The 320th baseball team came through with victory number four last Sunday with a whale of a game against George Field, Ill. The big gun was Pvt. Richard Simon getting two home runs and a double for four trips to the plate. George Hudson relieved Irving Johnson after he had pitched three innings, giving up six runs and eight hits. Hudson allowed four runs and five hits for his second win against one defeat. The final score was 17 to 10.

This n' that... What's the matter with G. B.? He doesn't go to Terre Haute anymore... What happened to Cpl. J. B. in Columbus?... A certain Cpl. whose initials are C. W. went before the shoe ration board—I wonder what happened? His pull was not as strong as he thought... P.X. Williams just returned from a tray day pass. Did he go club the other nite flanked by a certain Cpl. called "45"? Is it because he passed out after 45 minutes in Cincinnati?... Baltimore's loss and Seymour's gain was the very attractive Mrs. T. G... A very popular Cpl. on returning from Cincinnati woke up in Washington, Ind., instead of Seymour, on a week end pass. Was he knocked out from the sport at the "Cotton Club"?... One never knows, does one?... I wonder if our orchestra will ever get any engagements, after all, we do have an outstanding saxophone player... It seems as though our Supply Sgt. is out for the season, for no reason... Could it be...? Why does our Mess Sgt. go to Madison when his love resides in Seymour? Speaking of Cincinnati, our chief Clerk, Sgt. J. A. seems to be very much disturbed since Pte. J. B. stopped in Cincinnati on return from tray day pass. What went on during his short stay in Cincinnati has Sgt. J. A. up a tree... Mr. Meek is planning on a tray day pass but it seems hopeless.

WACs Chisel in On 'Salute Money'

Air Base, Victorville, Cal. (CNS)—WACs are chiseling in on the time honored custom of high-balling newly commissioned officers for the "salute money" reward. At this Base, where bombardiers are graduated as second lieutenants it has been a pastime of enlisted men to hang around the theater from which the new officers will exit after receiving their certificates. Now WACs have taken up the trick. The gals deliver right snappy salutes, too, according to reports.

Male Call

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



Stand By To Repel Side Boys





SPORTS PAGE



Keep Kickin', Soldier.

Sgt. "Bob" Jackson, of the physical training department is one of those unusual guys. Everyone else in the army is doing his best to stop G.I.'s from kicking, but he urges his charges to keep it up. Jackson is the swimming instructor and life guard at the beach-on-the-creek. Regular swimming classes haven't started at the creek, but anyone who would like to get instruction may do so by seeing Jackson any day at the enlisted men's recreation area.



SPORTS -- FAN FARE

By Pfc. Jean Clabessey

Some of the team managers of the various squadron softball clubs are wondering just what the set-up is in regard to the tournament championship. Under the rules of the old, outmoded schedule, the team with the highest percentage of wins at the end of play would be declared champs. If that holds good Jim Davis' 35th Group has the title in their hands right now—they are far ahead of the field in percentage points. But now it appears the percentage winners will have to hold their winning pace through a post season elimination tournament in order to get official recognition as victors. The 35th boys are likely to contest that, fighting they have won the championship fairly on the strength of their season showing—which they have. Just another headache for the tournament bosses.

Sport Figures of the Week: Sergeants Albright and Hyatt

Albright is one of the ball team's leading hitters as well as a leading pitcher. Began the season as mainstay of the mound staff and started a good percentage of the games. Since M/Sgt. Claude Dorman stopped playing ball Albright has shared the hurrying duties with Lt. Mattes. Albright has speed, a good curve and control.—Hyatt has been assistant manager, official scorekeeper, statistics keeper and chief roofer for the team since the first game of this season—along with his regular duties as physical training instructor. Hyatt also acts as publicity man and travel secretary. He plays a good game of short field for the PT department's softball team.

Comment on Chatter: The ball team missed the short-stopping of Madrid in their game with the Camp Campbell last week. Crimmins is a good third baseman but he can't cover the ground at short. . . . Add Al Giffins, Pfeffer and Yoder. Sgt.

Schwartz is tops behind the plate but he cannot handle Crimmins at third. . . . F. L. Baker and P. E. George were winner and runnerup respectively among the cadets in the physical fitness tests. . . . Baker, 27 years old, performed 56 situps, 25 pull-ups and ran the 300 yards in 48 seconds for a total score of 229 points. . . . George, 26, did 102 situps, 15 pullups and ran the distance in 51 for an aggregate of 227 points. . . . The Ground Officers still hold first place in the town softball league. . . . They only have one loss against them. Lt. Crimmins will do battle against his Alma Mater when the Freeman meet Notre Dame in one of the games on their three-day road trip. . . . Crimmins captained the Notre Dame baseball team in 1941.

They're Off

The hickory wielders of Freeman Field left at 9:00 a. m. this morning to go after three more victims and add their scalps to the victory string.

Playing three strong teams in as many days the big guns of Freeman should be clouting out home runs at Peru, Ind at this reading. After the team scuttles the Navy Boys (we hope) they will head for Baer Field at Fort Wayne, and then up to Notre Dame, completing the three game circuit.

Lt. Clarence V. Nichols, manager of the team, announced this morning that Lt. Mattes would take over the mound duties at Peru this afternoon. Sgt. Albright will hurl tomorrow against Baer Field and T Sgt. Higgins, the newly acquired pitcher, would sling the old horseshoe against Notre Dame on Sunday.

The players who are making the trip are: Lts. Tiemann, Crimmins, Schwartz and Mattes; T-Sgt. Higgins, Sgts. Madrid, Schwartz, Wolan, Albright; Pfc. Giffins, Pfeffer and Yoder. Sgt.

Lt. Crimmins, Ex-Notre Dame Star, Plays There Sun.

When the Freeman baseball team arrives at Notre Dame on Sunday to do battle, one man on the team will know where the holes in the right field fence are—he is Freeman's third baseman, Lt. Charles V. Crimmins and his teammates are looking to him for some first class strategy because he should know every inch of the South Bend diamond. And why not? He was captain of the Notre Dame baseball team in 1941.

A native of Harrisville, N. Y., Lt. Crimmins has been active in sports all of his life. Attending the Watertown High School he was president of the Sports club and played on the first team for three years in football, basketball and baseball. In his senior year at Watertown he was given the most valuable player award for football and captained the school baseball team at the same time.

Entering Notre Dame, Crimmins played three years varsity baseball and was made captain of the team in 1941.

Immediately upon being graduated from Notre Dame, Crimmins entered the army and received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He then was transferred to the Aircraft Warning School at Fort Dix, N. J. He was supply sergeant and chief clerk at Logansport, N. J., before reporting to OCS in Nov. 1942.

Lt. In Africa Wins Horse. Inglewood, Cal. (UP)—Lt. Ben Schouboe of the air transport command in Africa is having all the luck. In a letter home, he says he won a fiery Arabian steed in a poker game, entered it in all races and won them all.

Hyatt is accompanying the team and will act as official scorekeeper.

Nips Nuts for Baseball, But Can't Play It for Schmaltz, Says Lefty O'Doul

By Sgt. Frank de Blois, CNS Sports Correspondent

You've probably heard a good deal of gab that the retention of Big League baseball is necessary for the preservation of American morale. A lot of people are sending up a lot of smoke on this subject all over the country.

Now, however, we've got a new angle. Lefty O'Doul, the man in the Kelly green suit, who used to bang baseballs off the right and left field walls at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds with amazing consistency, says that abandonment of baseball at this stage of the war would give the Japs a terrific boost in morale.

The man in the Kelly green suit may have something at that. Anyhow, he should know what he's talking about. He played in Japan on barnstorming tours with American All Stars and had a chance to study the Jap baseball outlook first hand. Here's what he has to say:

"The Japs so envy us for our baseball prowess that to call off the game during the war would be a tonic to them. I think they would construe it to mean we were becoming panicky or something like that."

Lefty, who batted .352 for the Yankees, the Red Sox, the Giants, the Phils and the Dodgers during an 11-year Major League career, now is managing the San Francisco Seals, where he can keep an eye peeled on the Japs at all times. One eye is all he can peel, as a matter of fact, because a couple of years ago an irate fan, who didn't like the way he was running the Seals, followed him into a downtown bar and grill and stuck a cocktail glass in Lefty's other glim.

"Our teams used to give the Japs some terrible beatings," said Lefty. "Once we trimmed them 20 to 0 and we could have made it 40 to 0 if we hadn't become tired whaling that old tomato all over the lot. Of course, we had Al Simmons and Lou Gehrig and Mickey Cochrane and Bob Grove on our side."

We imagined that having Simmons, Gehrig, Cochrane and O'Doul punching the ball into the

far corners of the out-field with Groves fogging them through on the mound might have had something to do with the score, but Lefty was talking again.

"Yes, sir, they were supposed to be pretty good players but I couldn't see them at all. They couldn't touch Groves, of course, and I even fooled them myself one day with a couple of crooked arm curves that any Big Leaguer would have sent riding a mile. In all the time we spent in Japan I never saw a Jap player hit a single home run."

"They were hot on the squeeze, the old hit and run, drag bunts and business like that," Lefty recalled. "They had more signs for the squeeze than there are on the walls of the Ninth Avenue 'L.'"

During his tour of Japan with the other Big Leaguers, Lefty became a national idol. The Japs, pumy hitters themselves, stood in awe of the tremendous wallop he gave the old horseshoe. They followed him around on the street and aped his walk and his Kelly green suit, then when he left for the U. S. A., they gave him an eight foot bat as a tribute to his slugging powers.

Lefty still has the big bat although he never used it in a Big League game. They tell one story, however, which, if true, shows how Lefty put into practice some "guts" he might have picked up from the Japs.

The Giants were playing the Dodgers, it seems, and Lefty was playing left field for the Buhrs. With two out in the ninth, the score tied and a Brooklyn runner on third, the batter poked a hit into right. Mel Ott came in last and burned the apple right back at the plate in an effort to catch the runner coming from third. Lefty O'Doul, who was standing on deck, stepped into Ott's throw and gofited it over the center field wall.

"So sorry, please," said Lefty. The man in the Kelly green suit denies having any part in this incident and no one else seems to remember it, either. But it's not a bad story at that.

Buy More War Bonds

The Wolf by Sansone



NEW NCO CLUB TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

Five Dollar Loan To Be Asked of Each NCO Member

With the formal opening date of the new NCO club tentatively set for the week of Sept. 15, the board of governors in a meeting last week had voted to ask all members for a five dollar loan to help take care of some of the expenses which will have to be met before and after that date.

"The main purpose behind the request for a loan," said a spokesman for the board of governors, "is to take advantage of any discounts which we might be able to get by paying cash." Members of the board wanted to make it absolutely clear to the NCO members just how the loan would work.

Loan Is Voluntary.

"The loan is purely voluntary, not an assessment such as is usually done in most clubs. Whether or not the individual chooses to lend five dollars to the club is entirely up to himself," added the spokesman. "But remember, it's a loan which will not only be repaid, but will bring other returns in the way of a fine club in which one can spend his off-duty hours."

The manner in which the money would be borrowed was further explained by T/Sgt. Dennis Durkoop, secretary-treasurer of the club. At the payroll formation at the end of this month a man in each squadron will be delegated to speak to his squadron. A receipt in the form of a legal note from the NCO club will be given each man who lends the five dollars and the note will be repaid upon transfer of the soldier or at such time that the board of governors vote to repay the loan.

Note To Be Repaid.

"I'd like to stress the point of repaying the note," said Sgt. Durkoop. "When a man is to be transferred from the field, he may bring a copy of his orders and his note for the five dollars to the chief clerk's office in headquarters building and we will give him his money immediately."

With approximately 600 enrolled members in the club, it appears that a sum of \$3,000 will be collected by the various squadron representatives at the payroll formation this month. This figure by no means will take care of all of the debts which the club has incurred in building the new quarters, but it will in a measure help pay for some of the new equipment.

Air Force Supply Chief

The appointment of Brig. Gen. Myron R. Wood as chief of the supply division in charge of Air Force supply in the European theater of operations, was announced in the Army and Navy Journal recently.

EXOTIC AND EXCITING LENORE

Here we have Lenore Aubert, who is hailed by producer Samuel Goldwyn as possessing "the most beautiful eyes since Vilma Banky." Says G. I. Joe, the wolf, "Them ain't her eyes I'm lookin' at."



Spacious Is The Word for the new NCO club, pictured here, which is rapidly approaching completion. The bar (and brass rail) will run along the left foreground. Immediately beyond the bar is the archway which will lead to the largest and best dance floor in the six surrounding counties. Indirect lighting, hardwood floors, natural finish pine paneling and cream colored ceilings will make the club the showplace of the field.



"Open House" and Formal Dance Set For September

Thanks to the efforts of M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor and his crew of willing workmen, construction on the new NCO club is weeks ahead of schedule and an opening date of "somewhere around September 15" was set by the officers and members of the board of governors this week.

Plans were already underway to have an opening day celebration which will go down in the annals of Freeman Field as "one of the days to be remembered." Invitations will be extended to all officers on the field to inspect the club in an "open house" celebration.

It is hoped that high ranking officers of the field, Colonel E. T. Rundquist, Colonel Ora M. Baldinger, and Major George Weiland will be able to attend "open house" as guests of honor. Both Colonel Rundquist and Colonel Baldinger have been vitally interested in the club since it was first formed. Colonel Rundquist has on various occasions urged non-coms of the field to join the club. Colonel Baldinger's efforts in "expediting" the delivery of materials which have been needed in the construction of the new building have been greatly appreciated by all members. Major Weiland, has lent his efforts toward furthering the goals of the NCO organization.

The open house on "that day in September" will feature speeches by officers and also those club members who have been closely connected with the development of the club. Following the formal part of the ceremonies a dance will be held. Although it could not be confirmed, TWINGINE TIMES heard a rumor that the "open bar" policy would be put into effect at various times during the evening.

Officer Declines Promotion.

Sicily (CNS)—Lt. Col. William J. Darby, leader of the American Rangers has declined an offer for a full colonelcy and an Infantry combat command. This was his third refusal.

"I feel I can do more good with my Ranger boys than with a combat team," he explained.

Are You Like A Million Other GI Joes?

Break your neck to leave the post on a pass and then hang around town three hours before you do anything.

Just make every formation by the skin of your teeth, except the chew line and pay calls.

Mope around the barracks three hours trying to get someone to pick up your shirt at the cleaners or bring you a pint of ice cream from the PX, two ten minute errands.

Get the feeling every once in a while when you're dancing with the girls at the USO that you're helping to keep up their morale too.

Pan your own outfit among yourselves but praise it to the skies when you're with outsiders. Don't go into ecstasies about creamed beef on toast for breakfast and think the mess sergeant is something against you personally when you're next in line and they run out of chicken and switch to cold cuts.

Blame the guys in the mess room if your name isn't called out at least twice every mail call and dream up the wildest imaginations if your girl doesn't write you at least eight times a week. Feel a tingle all through you while you stand at attention until the last notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" have faded into the distance.

Say that OCS is just for the guys who polish the apple and

on the quiet, go up to the ordering room to find out about putting your own application in.

Keep one pair of GI shoes under your bed exclusively for inspection and wear the other from reveille to taps every day.

Want to go out and kick a million Japs or Nazis tomorrow or

the day after when you're walking down the road beside the airport and the sun drops behind the hangar, profiling a plane zooming off the runway into the "wild blue yonder" symbolizing the daring, speed, fight, strength, toughness and terrific power of your Army and your country?

Soldier Walks 92 Miles In 28 Hrs., Tops Boast

Camp Santa Anita, Cal. (CNS)—When Cpl. John Price's commanding officer heard him boast that he could walk the 92 miles from his bivouac to headquarters in 30 hours, he told the corporal to start walking.

Twenty-eight hours later Cpl. Price sauntered into the CO's office at headquarters and reported for duty. During the trip he averaged 3.8 miles per hour and rested two hours and 55 minutes. While hiking he ate two bananas, two apples, three pieces of pie, two oranges, drank two quarts of milk, two quarts of coffee, half a pint of water, smoked 29 cigarettes and chewed three packs of gum.

We Eat!

"A hamburger, an order of French Fries and a bottle of C..." won't be something you dream about, but an actual fact when the new NCO club opens next month.

Last week it was reported that the club had been given a limited number of ration points by the Brownstown Rationing Board and that members would be able to buy something to nibble on at the new quarters.

Lt. Morris Zoogman, commissary officer, was responsible for securing the points for the club. He and S/Sgt. Jack Greenberg made a number of trips to the rationing board to convince them of the need for the points.

Medal For WACS.

President Roosevelt recently by executive order, established the Women's Army Corps Service Medal to be awarded to members of the WAC.

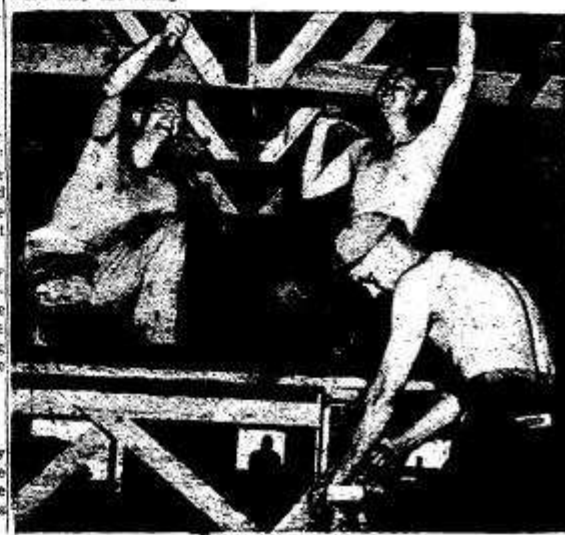
Five Q.M.'s Promoted

Except for a small list of exceptions, faces were long and cigars were short when the latest promotion list came out for the 807th QM Co. A total of five step-ups in grade were announced for the "Fighting QM's".

Those adding stripes were T/Sgt. Thomas H. Yarbrough, who went to master sergeant; S/Sgt. Leslie W. Courson, to tech; Sgt. Theodore C. Dusen to staff. Cpl. Gerald F. Agee and T/5th Oscar E. North were promoted to bus sergeant.

They Didn't Know

the photographer was around when this picture was taken. Oh no! Even though the photo below is somewhat posed, Sgt. Roland R. Roberts, Cpl. William A. Shields, S/Sgt. Wilton Talbert and all the other men who have been working on the club under the direction of M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor, deserve a lot of credit for the fine work they are doing.



Batting The Breeze BY PRIVATE CONVEYENCE

When a girl looks good in a bathing suit, a man usually looks good too.

The lieutenant parked his car, as lieutenants will, "Shall we let the radio play, my sweet?" he asked. The slender blonde shook her head, "No, handsome, I want you to hear my objections."

According to the latest definition an old maid is a yes gal who never had a chance to talk.

Dear Private:

I see Mt. Vesuvius is belching fire. What makes it do this?
"Slim" Pickens.

Maybe it's something it Etna.

If the edges of town are called the OUTSKIRTS, would it be proper to call the center the STEP-INS?

Add similes:

As happy as the old maid named Cobb who stepped out with an absent-minded corn husker.

Many a rural romance has started off with a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

Then there was the Scotchman who found a fifty cent piece and married her.

No little Red Riding Hood tale is this
That in the WAC barracks is a charming miss
Who some Freeman wolf tried too hard to kiss
And that, my chickadees, is the story of
Red's return with a damaged wrist.

Many a bank cashier has probably been found short after leaving for a honeymoon without the matter being reported to the police.

Greater Care of Allotment Checks Urged by Govt.

In a campaign to stamp out forgery of government allotment and allowances checks the United States Secret Service is conducting a campaign among merchants who cash government checks and persons who receive them.

For example, all dependents of men in the armed forces receiving government checks should have locks placed upon their mail boxes and should try to be present or have some member of the family present on the days when checks are expected. If payees change their addresses they should promptly report the change to the Post Office and to the Disbursing Office which sends the checks. They also should make it a practice to try to cash their checks at the same place and should never endorse the checks except in the presence of

the person accepting same. Payees should never allow relatives or members of their families to endorse their names for them. In cases where payees are unable to write their names, they should endorse the checks by mark and have two persons who know them to sign the checks as witnesses, giving their addresses in full. (Eds. note: If you have anyone at home receiving government allotment checks, clip out this article and mail it to them. It may mean the difference between the safe delivery or loss of one of your dependency checks).

ARMY CHOCOLATE CAN STAND HEAT

Hot weather chocolate bars that remain solid in temperatures up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit have been developed by the quartermaster depot and chocolate manufacturers.

The average chocolate bar melts at 8 degrees and is a nuisance to troops in the tropics, the quartermaster corps says.

Army Studies G.I.'s To Find Out What Makes Them Tick

Finding common denominators among army men's recreational, educational and informational needs and preferences is a problem of the Special Service Division's Research Branch. With technique developed from peacetime social science research, this branch is measuring what the soldier wants, how he reacts to his Army experiences, what gripes him most and why, and what he would like to see done about it.

These studies are made because research has demonstrated that soldier attitudes underlying morale can be improved markedly by meeting his reasonable desires and needs in a systematic fashion. The studies have proved so successful that, although they deal mainly with Special Service matters, many other branches of the Army are now finding them useful guides in handling other soldier problems.

The Typical Soldier

So that the Special Service Division could adjust its sights to a real target rather than an imaginary one when its wartime program was laid out, the first task tackled by the Research Branch was finding out who the typical American soldier really is. The picture it drew from scores of data sheets and thousands of tabulations looks something like this:

Enlisted men represent an accurate cross section of young, healthy, male Americans.

Half of them are under 25 years of age, and less than one in five has reached the age of 30.

Three out of five come from towns and cities.

Two-thirds are single.

They form by far the best educated Army the world has ever seen. Two-thirds have been to high school, and more than an eighth have been to college. This compares with the four-fifths of the 1917-18 Army who had never gone beyond grammar school.

Despite their high educational level, the great majority of the men are poorly informed about important current events.

In a typical four-week period, almost half the men attend church at least once.

On an average off-duty night, most enlisted men don't drink—and most of those who do, stick to beer.

Writing letters home is one of their most frequent off-duty activities.

Movies are the favorite type of organized entertainment.

U. S. Japs Accepted by WACs
Washington (CNS)—The War Department has announced that a limited number of American-born women of Japanese ancestry will be enrolled in the Women's Army Corps. The success of recruiting of men of Japanese descent led to the adoption of the plan, it was disclosed.

WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

The postoffice department closed the 1943 fiscal year with a deficit of \$3,543,122, the smallest in 24 years. G. I. Joe's lady friends undoubtedly helped to reduce the deficit.

It takes all sorts of people to make up the United States and when these people start sending in contributions to help defeat the axis one can expect all sorts of donations. Here are some contributions which have been received by the treasury department: automobiles, rifles, typewriters, racing pigeons, a sled and seven-dog team, watches, beeswax, gold teeth, whiskey, corsets, glass eyes, arch supports and trusses.

Unless a lot of people are reading the signs wrong, Congress is about to put the "C.I." on the "G.I." Freely translated that means there is likely to be what is known in polite circles as "congressional interference" when the time comes to dispose of government issue shoes, socks, jeeps, bazookas, tanks, etc., the army will have on hand when the war is over. One astute political observer expects some candidate will have as his campaign slogan, "A jeep for every farmer." The house has passed a bill to set up a joint committee of five senators and five representatives to study the situation and make recommendations.

Special language records have been developed by Special Services to teach simple colloquial phrases. In ten hours with this type of instruction any average person can get a colloquial acquaintance with Japanese.

Beer—the working man's champagne—probably will continue to be "hard to get" for the duration as demand for the golden liquid continues 50 per cent above production, the war production board revealed recently. Last year brewers turned out 68 million barrels of suds to quench the thirst of the drinking public. This year they are expected to produce 63 million barrels of the foamy brew.

The Ranger school at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is rough and tough. There are 10 courses: hand-to-hand combat, booby traps, ambushing, sniping, infiltration tactics, tank-stalking, individual camouflage, wire entanglements, stream crossing and blitz bayonet work.

"Decent treatment of people in occupied enemy areas will actually help us to win the war sooner," declared Col. John H. F. Haskell on "the Army Hour." He was deputy chief of the Civil Affairs Division which took charge of Pantelleria, the first captured territory for the AMGOT to practice on. "As it becomes known that the Allies treat civilian populations decently, the resistance on the fighting front always lessens," he said.

Four hundred men on Guadalcanal and 1,000 in the Aleutians are taking correspondence courses in subjects which will fit them to be better soldiers and later, better citizens. The majority of the colleges and universities in the United States have agreed to give full credit for courses completed successfully.

Erudite Walter Lippmann, the columnist, is writing a series of newspaper articles on "Why Did We Lose the Other Peace." He says there were three principal causes: (1) We dissolved instead of maintaining the alliance which brought us victory; (2) We did not understand why in this century a condition of reasonably stable full employment must be a paramount purpose of national policy; (3) Our statesmen and our people did not grasp the consequences of the fact that during the first World War the U. S. finally reversed its economic position in relation to the rest of the world.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"There must be SOME way to stop him from walking back and forth, saluting!"

Checkpayers . . .

good for one free drink at the nearest bar

the wager That you can produce 51 cents in two coins, one of which will not be a penny.

the payoff Show a fifty cent piece and a penny, thus fulfilling the terms of the wager—since one of them is not a penny.



Reprinted from July issue of Esquire

FROM.....

TO.....

PLACE STAMP HERE

Advanced Twin Engine School



WWW.INDIANAMILITARY.ORG



**INDIANA
MILITARY**
Organization

James D. West
jimdwest@centurylink.net
www.IndianaMilitary.org

*Official site for Camp Atterbury, Ft. Harrison,
Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*

