

ENGINEERING DETACHMENT FORMED TO TAKE OVER FIELD MAINTENANCE DUTIES

NCO'S Plan Big Monte Carlo Nite

Slated for Sept. 3 in Gym; Extend Blanket Invite

A monstrous Monte Carlo night, open to everyone, and replete with games of chance, skill and just plain dumb luck, is on the schedule of coming events planned by the NCO club at the post gymnasium Friday night, Sept. 3.

Officers of the club are extending an invitation to all who can make it, officers, enlisted men, non-coms and civilians alike. Officials of the club admitted that they are out to make money, but expect to make the process painless and pleasant.

Win a War Bond.

Foremost among the evening's prizes will be the drawing for two \$50 War Bonds. Chances on the bonds will be ten cents each and a reduction will be offered if three tickets are purchased at one time, a total saving of one cent, or 3 for 29c. Booths will be aligned along the walls of the gym where galloping dominos and card games will be played. Bingo and other games of chance will be offered for those people who haven't mastered the intricacies, or don't care to understand the ivories or pasteboards.

Five Cents a Dance

In the way of entertainment the post orchestra will be pleased to play the latest tunes in their own inimitable manner. Dancing will be conducted on the taxi dance style with five cent ticket stubs being the prime requisite to get out on the dance floor to trip the light fantastic—that's right, neighbor, it will cost you five-coppers to step on your own date's feet for one dance number.

Plenty To Eat and Drink

Plenty of sandwiches, beer, co-cola and pop-corn will be available for those who feel that they might be able to change their luck at some of the games by indulging in a "snack" and "quench." Although refreshments will be on-sale, the usual NCO fair price policy will be in force throughout the evening. A hurried interview with S1sgt. Jack Greenberg revealed that "there will be enough liquid refresh-

(Continued on page 3)

TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. I, NO. 28 SEYMOUR, INDIANA FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

Strictly From Hunger

are these chowhounds who "sweat out" the 11 o'clock opening of Consolidated Mess number 2 every day. The character standing on the left seems to be wondering "just what the devil goes on in there?" while the one on the right is just about ready to give up. The others just wait.



NGO Members Are Reminded To Get That Five Spot Up Next Tuesday

With payday only four days off, the officers of the NCO club issued a last minute reminder to all enrolled members of the five dollar loan they will be asked to give August 31.

To facilitate matters in the collecting of the loan, duplicate notes have been made out for every member of the club and will be in each orderly room with the squadron representative. One slip will be given to the person lending the money and the other will be retained by the club. The date and signature of the squadron representative are all that remain to be filled in on the notes.

WOJG E. P. Sundberg, officer in charge of the club, will be the first man to support the club in its drive for funds. His name

Eight Are Happy

Something new has been added to the sleeves and payroll of four corporals of the 1079th Squadron. The new sergeants are: John R. Leahy, Joseph H. Warren, Edward J. Finley and Ralph C. Seiling.

Announced on the same day in the same Squadron, were double stripes for Jose F. Bosado, Michael Boccadora, Lewis F. Fredericks and Roland E. Higgins. Higgins' promotion was from that of a private; the others had been Pfc.

B & C Gas Stamps Must be Exchanged By September 1

All present holders of "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons must exchange them for new ones before Sept. 1, 1943. After that date the old ration stamps will be invalid. "A" coupons are not affected by this recent change.

The OPA is changing the coupons, it was announced, to halt the use of invalid coupons from expired books, and to nullify any

Skills of Enlisted Men to Be Further Utilized in Move

Further proof of the reallocation of manpower to where it can be best utilized was given on the field this week when a 70 man engineering detachment of enlisted men was formed and assigned to post engineers to take over jobs formerly held by civilian employees.

The release of the civilians was seen by officials at this field as one of the first steps to be taken in helping to relieve the current manpower shortage. Each of the men assigned to the detachment has an occupational skill which will be put to further use and will release civilians needed in industry.

Careful Selections Made.

The detachment is assigned to the 447th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron for rations, quarters and administration and will be detailed for duty to the Post Engineers. Capt. John Lucas is post engineering officer.

The squadrons were carefully combed to find men who in civilian life pursued occupational trades. Men who had been carpenters, plumbers, electricians, warehousemen, etc., in civilian life were transferred to the detachment to function with the Post Engineers in their particular skilled capacity. All the men will work from the post utilities area. Administrative clerks have been assigned to the various offices and warehouses in the area.

Maintenance and repairs will take care of the plumbing, electrical work and painting which will have to be done from time to time on the field. Another group of men will be assigned to what is in army talk called "non-recurrent projects"—in other words they will build new buildings. Others will do maintenance work on the many miles of roads on the field. An unusual job is that held by two men in the detachment, who act as chemical laboratory assistants in the sewage disposal plant at the north end of the field.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE N.C.O. CLUB

The latter part of March, I wrote an open letter to the Non-Commissioned officers of this field. In this letter which appeared in Twingine Times, said newspaper, I told you that I would give my personal attention and support to a Non-Commissioned officers club.

You have organized a strong club and have functioned well. You have 656 members who have actively participated in your excellent program. You are to be commended on the progress of your club.

Several months ago you asked me to help you construct a club building that would adequately accommodate your growing membership, and provide you with one of the best clubs in the training center. I gave you a building to build on, and provided much salvage material to work with. Members of my staff have taken an active interest in the building program, and have assisted in every way possible.

When the permission was granted for the construction of the building, it was clearly understood that members of your club would volunteer their help in the various phases of the work. You

Air Training Command Functions Realigned

Washington, August 22—The Nevada, Central—San Antonio, Shertails of a new organization planman, Victoria, Waco, San Angelo, for the Army Air Forces Training Command, said today that flying, technical and basic training functions would be co-ordinated.

San Maric and Harlingen, Texas, and Enid, Oklahoma. Eastern—Montgomery and Selma, Ala.; Albany, Macon and Co-

nated within three geographical areas.

The three flying training centers have been redesignated the Western Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif., the Central, at Randolph Field, Texas, and the Eastern, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Flying training wings in each of the commands:

Western—Santa Ana, Victorville and Bakersfield, Calif.; Luke Field and Douglas, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. M., and Las Vegas, N. M.

Central—Smyrna, Tenn., and Fort Myers, Fla.

The three former technical training command districts have been consolidated into three technical training commands with headquarters at Denver, St. Louis and Greensboro, N. C. The reorganization provides for the inactivation of the old technical training command headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C., and of the third and fifth technical training districts at Tulsa, Okla., and Miami Beach, Fla.

counterfeit or stolen stamps.

The old "B" and "C" stamps may be exchanged coupon for mailing them to the Gasoline Rationing Board at Brownstown, Ind., or by appearing there personally.

Each of the new stamps reads "Mileage Ration "B" (or "C")", while the old coupon to be turned in reads "Permits the delivery of one "B" or ("C") unit of gasoline at time of sale.

The rationing board announced (Continued on page 3, column 1)

men have fallen down on the job, for only a few of you have offered your assistance in actual work in your spare time.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Therefore, you men must all "pitch in" and do the job you said you would perform. You have not only fallen down on your promises to me, but also to yourselves. It is my desire for every member of the club who possibly can, to help in the work which remains to be done.

This is your club, get to work and make it the best in the training command.

E. T. Rundquist

E. T. Rundquist
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

August 27, 1943.

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Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

For many men in the army, the jobs assigned to them seem insignificant and unimportant in the face of the whole mighty struggle. We ask, "How can walking a wing be important? or punching a typewriter? or driving a truck?" All of us want to feel that we are doing something that is vital and valuable.



Chaplain Henderson snappy parade.

Some months ago there appeared in the paper a note about the first American soldiers to land in New Guinea. They were Negro engineering troops. In their first year of work there, they had only two days off and were praised by Brigadier General Hanford MacNider as "one of the workingest outfits in this man's Army."

To celebrate the anniversary of their arrival in New Guinea the sturdy engineers left their shovels, graders and trucks to drill and parade. Rifles replaced the trucks and graders, and with a good drum and bugle corps they put on a

"But the highlight of the day came in the words of praise spoken by General MacNider as he reviewed the work they had done in that area.

"He said, 'You have built causeways and docks and even unloading ramps so that we could get our gear out. Some of you have been at war with tanks. You know all about bombs from hanging them on planes to having them hung on you. You have helped make possible the destruction of an enemy convoy in the Bismark Sea; the flying of infantry over the mountains and a hundred actions against the enemy. All of us over here are proud of you. All America will be proud of you when your record gets into the histories.'

We too here at Freeman Field or wherever we are have our share in all the victories that are won by our men all over the world. We may not have medals hung upon us, but America will be proud of every one of her sons who does his job, however large or small, with devotion and courage.

FIVE YEARS OF WAR

Next Wednesday, Sept. 1, the world at war will enter the fifth year of what Churchill described as "blood, sweat and tears."

During these 207 weeks of war we have seen the axis aggressors turn from what was at first considered an invincible machine to one which today is practically tottering toward its own self-destruction. In the early phases of the present conflict the German military might rolled over Poland, Greece, Holland, Belgium and France smothering out their national life in very much the same manner that

Roving Reporter

Question: Now that the beach on the duck has been opened, what features would you like to see added or emphasized?



Pvt. Fredrick Chmura—35th Group, Flight A—swimming instructor. "Well, I'd like to see more emphasis placed on swimming. It's surprising to see the number of men who come out here and aren't able to handle themselves in the water. We have hopes of organizing a swimming class, but until more men come out to the beach we won't be able to start one. 'C'mon out, fellows, the water's fine!"



Pvt. John Pflieger—207 O. M. Clerk. "What would I like to be added? More WACs! There's nothing like a gal in a bathing suit to brighten up a place. In the way of constructive criticism I could say that there's a crying need for something to drink at the beach. A 'coke' concession could make a fortune on Saturdays and Sundays."



Cpl. C. H. Erickson—447 mechanic. I can't think of anything

16 Week Course Trains Officers To Govern Occupied Enemy Territory

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women
Chapel No. 1
Friday, 8:00 p. m. All Jewish men and women are urged to attend services.

For Catholic Men and Women
Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses—8:30 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 8:30 a. m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Evening Devotions.

For Protestant Men and Women
Chapel No. 1
Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Henderson will speak on "Making Molehills Out of Mountains."

Morning Devotional Services are held every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

220th Chapel
Sunday Church Services—9:15 a. m. (Service Men's Christian League 8:30 a. m.)
Tuesday, 5:30 a. m. Services conducted by Chaplain McGuire.

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

WACS Now May "Date" Officers in North Africa

Allied Headquarters, North Africa—Enlisted men yesterday faced the competition of Communist agents in dating WACs.

"WACs in all we've got" announced Pvt. 1st Class Edward R. Smith of (transport route 11) Division II, after the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, announced that Capt. Martha E. Rogers, New WAC company commander and a former government worker in Jackson, Miss., had rescinded the order prohibiting enlisted WACs having dates with officers.

"It shouldn't be allowed," said Pvt. 1st Class Edward R. Smith of Tazewell, Tenn. "Privates should have a few privileges."

Who Wuzzit?

Scene in Cincinnati: More Freeman GIs and Freeman WACs than in Seymour. One very popular S/Sgt. in Post Headquarters, standing on a busy corner in a sledge . . . maybe the heat of Sunday afternoon . . . maybe the more interesting accentment of

To meet the need for trained officers as specialists and assistant administrators of enemy territory occupied by the United Nations forces, commanders of major commands in the continental United States, have been instructed to nominate qualified officers up to and including the rank of major from those serving in their command, for a special course of training.

From officers thus designated, the Provost Marshal General will select 150 each month for assignment to a special training course.

This is supplementary to the Army's program for the training of chief administrators, which is conducted at the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va.

The new training program was started in May, 1943. As in the case of the senior program, the instruction is given under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

Two Phase Course

The course is divided into two phases. The first phase, of four weeks' duration is conducted at the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Custer, Mich., and covers the fundamentals of theory and practice of military government.

The second phase of this course is of twelve weeks duration and is being conducted at six of the country's largest universities—Harvard, Yale, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Chicago and Leland Stanford.

Each university offers a course of specialized training designed to equip officers for duty in some specific areas. These areas are selected by American political scientists, historians and students of the customs and institutions of the country. A speaking knowledge of the language of the country is being given the student. The War Department declined to make known the specific areas and countries under study.

Selected for Ability to Serve

Officers selected to attend the course of training for specialists and assistant administrators are chosen with a view to their ability to serve in one of the following capacities:

Public administration, public works, and utilities, public safety, fiscal (government finance, currency and exchange, banking, etc.), accounting, and social insurance; economics (natural resources, agriculture, industry, etc.)

The world stood aghast—the next blow would be aimed at England—and England must surely fall to this German juggernaut. But the world had not counted on the Royal Air Force. Fighting against tremendous odds the pilots of the RAF covered themselves with glory and beat back the vaunted Luftwaffe. As subsequent events proved, the Battle of Britain was the turning point of the war. Failing to overrun England, the German military machine stalled and has been on the defensive ever since.

Dark. Foreboding Days.

But darker days were to come. The United States, which had been hiding behind the skirts of two oceans, felt the sting of aggression on that infamous day in December when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Catching America unprepared, the Nipponese were able to conquer and subjugate almost all of the Eastern world.

But now, 89 weeks after December 7, the armed might of the United Nations is whittling down the gains of the aggressors in a "war of attrition." Russia on the eastern front, is taking its toll of German men and machinery. Italy is all but out of the war. Joint American and British forces are poised for the next onslaught against the fortress of Europe. The Japs have been forced to evacuate their last stronghold on the western hemisphere. In the south Pacific the war is being carried closer to the enemy.

This, the beginning of the fifth year of war, may be the beginning of the end for the Axis powers. But we must not become over-optimistic. We at the training camps in the United States must redouble our efforts to help the fellows "over there." All of us must buckle down to our jobs and do them in the best manner we are capable of doing—even though the job may seem unimportant in an overall picture.

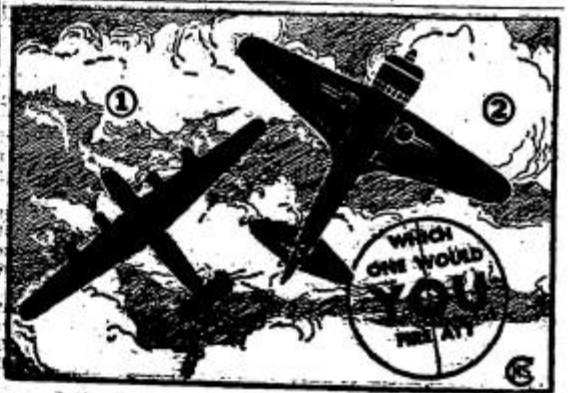
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else that could be added. We've got free transportation, plenty of room to swim in, deck chairs to relax in and—well—anyone who doesn't take advantage of all of this is just plain nuts.



Pvt. Jack Turbett—347 m.c. 35th Group, Flight A—swimming instructor. "Well, I'd like to see more emphasis placed on swimming. It's surprising to see the number of men who come out here and aren't able to handle themselves in the water. We have hopes of organizing a swimming class, but until more men come out to the beach we won't be able to start one. C'mon out, fellers, the water's fine!"

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Star at No. 11 It's the U. S. B-24 Liberator, a high-wing, heavy bomber powered by four radial engines. The nose extends ahead of the fuselage. Its wings taper to rounded tips. The rectangular fuselage has a rounded bottom edge and a high, rounded tail.

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Pvt. Jack Terrell—447 mechanic resident crew. I would like to see two things added. First thing I'd want would be a good diving board. Then I'd want to see some good looking WACs in bathing suits. Everyone could have a good time then. I would enjoy seeing them around and they could enjoy themselves watching me go into my fancy high dives.

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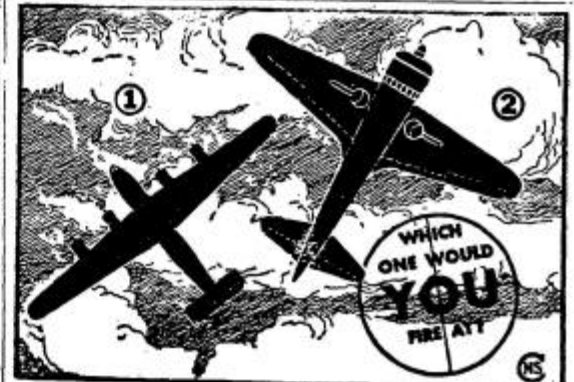
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Seek Professional Talent for New Moss Hart Show

Professional theatrical talent is being scouted by Lt. Davis of Special Service for the Army Air Forces show which the well-known producer, Moss Hart, is writing and will direct. Proceeds will benefit Army Emergency Relief. The production is to be manned entirely by Army Air Forces personnel, and rehearsals are scheduled for the first of October.

To insure the success of the show, personnel at Freeman Field with professional experience in the theatre, are needed and anyone at the Field who can sing or dance or who has done a specialty act is urged to get in touch with Lt. Davis at once. Back stage men are just as important to the task as the actors, and if there are former stage hands, lighting experts, make-up men, costume designers, wardrobe experts, back-stage operators, theater executives, box office managers, as well as music arrangers and voice coaching experts lurking behind the air force in uniforms at Freeman Field this is the time for all good soldiers to come to the aid of their fellow fighters.

See What'd We Tell You?? Last week a few disbelievers scoffed when we said that the ratio of girls to men at the RCA picnic this Sunday would fall overwhelmingly to the members of the fairer sex. This photo taken at the city park pool in Bloomington shows some of those RCA gals and presents pictorial proof that the ratio (count it) is 9 to 2. For the information of those 60 lucky doughfaces who signed up early enough to go, the busses will leave the bus station at 11:30 a. m. Bring along swimming trunks and a big appetite—for food, of course.



Westwall Will Fall To U. S. Guns, Says Ordnance Chief

Aberdeen Proving Ground, 7:10 (CNS)—Axis fortifications on the Westwall and those that defend the Balkans and the European Mediterranean coastline won't be able to stop an invasion because the Yanks have the guns that will blow them apart.

Recent tests here have proved that the German Siegfried Line—the Westwall—is not impenetrable and can be shattered if our big guns are opened up, according to Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance.

Gen. Cambell said that a miniature "Westwall" was recently constructed here where the Army tests its new guns, explosives and tanks. This "Westwall," he said, was a large blockhouse made of wood tough concrete as thick as that used in the real Westwall. It was reinforced with steel strips of the same strength as those used in Germany and with dirt heaps, also used in the reinforcement of the Nazi Westwall, which were piled around the Aberdeen fortification. Even gun car brasses were added—for the very realistic touch.

U. S. Artillery was then placed at a certain distance from the

...L. DEVIS WANTS FREEMAN FIELD to make a comparable contribution to this Army Air Forces theatrical production and hopes every man with professional experience will come in to see him without delay.

N.C.O.'S Plan

(Continued from page one)
ments to float a battleship and enough food to feed an elephant" so you gastronomes don't need to worry.

Carnival Committees Named

Committees have been appointed to take care of decorations, refreshments, etc. Those on the carnival committee are: M Sgt. Thomas D. Smith, F Sgts. Mylas A. Cameron and Clifton B. Long; TSgts. Silas Lott, Frank Master-son, Joseph B. Maloney, Leslie Courson, Weyman E. Brooks, Wil- lis E. Hege, Albert Smith; S Sgts. Abe Miller, Samuel Seigel, John Freeman, Wilbur Shaheen, John Polit, James T. Kane, Frank J. Clifford, Thomas Scully, Fredrick Wilcox, Joseph A. Donohoe; Sgts. Millard Fleischer, Harry E. Fogelzang, Joseph A. Toney; Cpls. Avis, Williams, Helen Schmidt, Natalie Hagdal, Ruth Meyers, Pauline Fay, all of the WAC, Cpls. John P. Scannell, William Savicki, James Pelezo and T Sth. Arnold Nelson.

B & C Gas Stamps

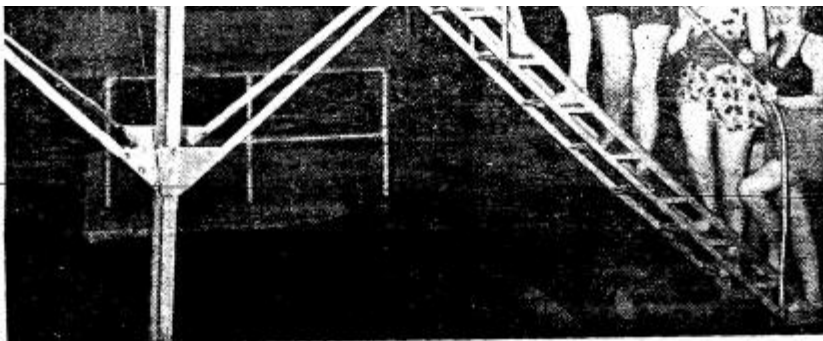
(Continued from page one)
that the gasoline stamps may be exchanged at once. There are no forms to fill out, simply bring or mail your stamps to the board Sept. 1.

Further information on "A", "B" or "C" gasoline coupons may be obtained in the Courts and Boards office in post headquarters.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

**—At The—
POST THEATRE**

Saturday, August 25—Double Feature. "Henry Aldrich Swings It" with Jimmy Tydon and John Littel. "Petticoat Larceny" with Ruth Warwick and John Carroll.
Sunday, August 29 and Monday, August 30—Salute for Three" with McDonald Carey and Betty Rhodes. News. The War No. 7.
Tuesday, August 31—"Arabian Nights" with John Hall, Marie Montez and Sabu. "Any Chicken Today." "Yankee Doodle Daffy."
Wednesday, September 1—"The Constant Nymph" with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine. "Supermouse Rides Again."
Thursday, September 2 and Friday, September 3—"Heaven Can Wait" with Don Ameche, Gene Tierney and Charles Coburn.



The Matrimonial Race

Track: Fast.
Course: Very.
Distance: Not so you could notice it.
Entries: HE and SHE.
Colors: SHE, maiden blush, by Coty. HE, black and white checks by Dad.
To win or place: No show given nor expected.
The Belle!
The Belle!
They're off! They're off!
They're away off.
Both of them.
HE is in the lead.
But he can't get away.
Now SHE takes the lead. SHE is leading! SHE is leading!
SHE is leading him on.
SHE has made her first lap.
At least she claims it is.
Another lap.
Lap! Lap!
Every drop gone and it was 18 berries a bottle.
They are neck and neck.
Nose and nose!
What he knows! What she knows. He is a regular informa-

tion bureau.
He hugs the curves.
He presses close.
Closer!
Pet-a-pet; pet-a-pet; pet-a-pet.
The finish.
Oh, what a finish!
Or lack of it.
It looks like a tie.
It IS a tie!

**Rank Forgotten
In Air Battles**

The soldier in an air battle must concentrate on his assigned task and not be troubled about questions of rank in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., 41, veteran of 16 heavy bombardment missions over Europe.

Armstrong, who has just returned here, was until recently commander of the first bombardment force of the U. S. Army 8th air force.

He took his stand while participating in the first heavy bombardment raid against Roen, France, Aug. 17, 1942.

"Navigator to pilot," the navigator's voice came over the plane's intercommunication system. "Will you swing 220 degrees, please?"

"Pilot to navigator," Armstrong retorted, "don't ask me to swing 220 degrees. Tell me!"

"There is no place for dignity at 25,000 feet with a battle in progress," Armstrong said.

Buy More War Bonds

WOUNDED IN LINE OF DUTY

A pitcher falling from the shelf
Did cook her on the bean
For quite a while 'she was not herself
She was "out" is what I mean.
It proved no laughing matter,
For two days she was in bed
And the WACs in worried chatter
Kept putting ice upon her head.
But now she's much, much better
And back in Service Records
we find our little Bna,
Tho for at least two weeks they'll not let her
Do any more KP.

WAG OF THE WEEK

Comparatively few Freeman GIs may ever get to know her really well, yet all will vote her the WAC of any WEEK for the most efficient way in which she contributes so highly to their morale. Through a pair of the busiest hands on the Field, belonging to Tech. Fifth Grade Adelaide B. Bishop, pass furloughs for all Freeman enlisted personnel. Summer time is furlough time and knowing from her own experience how much happiness that little piece of white paper conveys to the lucky individual whose name is on it, Bishop does everything she can to speed it through. Speed, yes, but with the accuracy and care to do her Revere, Mass., ancestry proud.

Prior to enrollment in the WAC last February, Miss Bishop was secretary to a New England manufacturer. Handling a busy desk and a volume of detail is down to a more even keel.

Abydeen "Westwall." The guns used, while not our biggest, were of the type that might easily be transported across the English Channel to France if a bridgehead were established on the European coast.

When the guns opened up on the mock "Westwall," the fortification started to crumble, Gen. Campbell said. The concrete was smashed to bits, the steel rods were twisted and broken and the dirt was tossed in the air like a geyser.

Secret of the success of the assault against the model fortification, according to the Chief of Ordnance, was the high-explosive, armor-piercing type of shell used in the experiment. The shells hit the concrete, bored inside and exploded, blowing the whole business to ribbons.

Said Gen. Campbell: "When we come up against it and if it develops into a slugging match we are going to be able to handle the Westwall."

Colored Smoke Reveals Tanks.

Colored smoke is now being used by the Army as a means whereby aircraft may identify its own tanks. The smoke is sent up in prearranged color codes by the tanks when friendly aircraft appears overhead.



Major Norman R. Wood Is An Authority on the Far East

Flier, traveler, authority on the Far East and tennis player unexcelled, that's a thumbnail word picture of our vigorous and energetic Major Norman R. Wood, popular commanding officer of the 35th.

Major Wood is "Army" from 'way back. . . During World War I he served overseas with the Siberian Expeditionary Forces and in the Philippines. He knows the islands like a book, and is anxious for that day to dawn when he once again steps foot on Philippine soil. But he'll be happy if he can be on hand to see Manila retaken by the Allies.

It was while at Kindley Field on Corregidor Island that he won the Philippines tennis championship for the island's flying tennis team. The late Col. Horace Hickam, for whom Hickam Field,



anti-freeze fluid, they were handicapped.

In December of 1919 the antagonism between the Japs and the United States was almost at war pitch. It would have taken very little to set a flame to the Japanese war torch, but difficulties were ironed out, and a conflict avoided.

The Japs are terrifically energetic, the major said, and proud of being Japanese. Obsessed with the idea of their own superiority, which springs from an inferiority complex, the Japs revere their emperor above all else. They call him the son of heaven and consider him as the actual ruler of the whole world, deeming it a great honor to die for the emperor.

So well informed an authority on the Far East is Freeman's

Git A Horse!



Hawaii, was later named, made the presentation.

When assistant engineering officer at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., he won the cup for Carlstrom, and here at Freeman, as a member of the Freeman tennis team, he's still winning high honors in tennis. . . . Not only does the major play the game, but he can also referee. . . . He is a member of the National Association of Tennis Referees, and has refereed National Tennis matches for seven years.

Major Wood gained a valuable

knowledge of the treacherous Japanese when he was a member of the Second Aero squadron during the first World War. At that time the squadron was the only amphibian squadron in the United States. It flew from Corregidor, loaded with much needed supplies for our Allies. Crew members tried to fly planes in Siberia, but with temperatures of 40 degrees below zero in Vladivostok, and no precious

major that after Pearl Harbor he went on the air as Far Eastern commentator for one of the country's leading networks. The broadcast emanated from Jackson, Miss., the Woods' home. Although no relation, Major Wood served in Washington, D. C., as military aide to Major Gen. Leonard Wood, at that time on the Army's general staff, and later as military aide to Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, former chief of staff of the Army Air Corps.



Communication Men Urgently Needed

An urgent need exists for qualified men to take aviation cadet training in Communications, and according to a letter issued from Maxwell Field, applications for such training are now being accepted.

The educational and physical qualifications for this training are: (a) Two years college training and (b) current radio operators license, or (c) two years of college engineering and (c) satisfactory physical condition to meet the requirements set up for commissioned officers.

Applications will be forwarded to Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C., through Southeast headquarters. Each application should include an official transcript of the college record or statement to the effect that one is on file at Headquarters, Army Air Forces.

Cadets being eliminated from aircrew training will be given the opportunity of such training, and the Board of Proceedings covering the elimination of such eligible cadets must indicate that the individual desires such training, and that he is recommended by the Faculty Board. No man who has failed in any ground school subject will be so recommended.

Buy More War Bonds

Freeman's counterpart of the postman who goes walking on his day off—is Cpl. Lemoine Showers, a mechanic on Production Line Maintenance with the 35th Group. During his working hours he repairs AT-10's with the latest equipment and tools and after hours he spends his time repairing a 1917 Model "T" Ford with bailing wire, nails and a screw-driver.

Showers had always wanted to own an ancient vintage Ford and when he saw this red and blue job in Seymour on its way to the scrap pile, he immediately contacted the owner and bought it for fifteen dollars.

It Runs, Almost. A friend of his towed the car to the field and Cpl. Showers set about the task of putting the Ford into running condition. Improvising a part here and holding another part into place with wire, he soon had her perking on all four cylinders.

Showers says that the Ford is just the car to have in this day and age of gas and tire rationing. He estimated that he should be able to get at least twenty two miles to a gallon of gas and as far as tires are concerned, they are the least of his worries. There are plenty of out-sized tires on the market for a 1917 car and a ration certificate isn't required to purchase them.

Christening the Ford "Heaps"—a play on words of heap scrap, he has been seen cruising around the post at a terrific clip of twelve miles an hour. He says "Heaps" could do 40 m. p. h., but he is "afraid to open 'er up."

CUFF NOTES

Lt. Morton C. Perkins is a lad with an enviable background. So enviable, in fact, that he was written up in a recent issue of "Pic" magazine. . . . The story goes that Morton, like many hundreds of other young Americans, had a fervent desire to become an air fighter. . . . He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the early days of the present conflict, and was trained in British military customs and flying at schools in Brandon, Manitoba and Ontario. . . . A smart lad, Morton foresaw America's entry into the war, so when he enlisted he stipulated that he be transferred to the U. S. Air Forces in the event that we took up the call to arms.

With 140 flying hours to his credit when he appeared before the Joint American-Canadian Transfer Board last December, Morton arrived at Maxwell Field, Ala., to complete training in the Flying Training Command. . . . And who should he report to at Maxwell but our Major Ralph E. Hollister, then executive officer of the Central Instructors school,

who assigned him to the advanced twin engine section at Maxwell, where Morton later received his wings. . . . Major Hollister arrived at Freeman in April; Morton following on his heels in May.

Morton isn't the only one in his family who is a member of the brotherhood of fighters for freedom. . . . He has a cousin who is a pilot officer with the RCAF in England and another cousin is with Lt. Genl. George S. Patton, Jr., in North Africa.

Joe Palk writes from Robins Field, "way down south in Warner Robins, Ga., that he's back in school again—for 30 days at least—and that it's hot in Georgia. . . . Well, Joe, comfort yourself with the thought that it's hot here at Freeman, too. . . . Joe sounds almost as if he were homesick, for he says he sure hated to leave Freeman and adds that he misses all his friends here. . . . And so it goes with wartime friendships.

Postscripts: Lt. Morris Zoogman, all smiles upon his return from a three days' leave spent in Lexington. . . . Lt. Kenneth Knight, bound for attendance at courts martial and "caught" in post headquarters without a tie—borrowing one from a WAC. . . .

Pilot To Fly Again With Artificial Legs

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, August 21—Plucky Lieutenant Colonel Graham West, American Spitfire group commander, whose both legs were blown off in an airfield accident two months ago in Tunisia, is going to fly again.

Thanks to Lieutenant General Carl A. Spantz, commander of the Northwest African Air Force, who sent him to England, where a famous surgeon fitted him with artificial limbs, the 31-year-old Portland, Ore., officer will be able to take over the controls once more.

Colonel West, one of the best known American fliers in the Mediterranean theater, was helping to stamp out a grass fire when a booby-trapped enemy plane parked on the field exploded. When he regained consciousness in a hospital and found both his legs were gone, he said:

"I don't want to go home, I will fly again. 'That's all I want to do."

When the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit was here earlier this month, Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson, one of the volunteers, was awarded a tiny silver pin by reason of the fact that he had given blood to the Red Cross on four previous occasions.

The Wolf

by Sansone



CLOSEOUT SALE ON OFFICER'S SUMMER UNIFORM ITEMS

These prices are considerably below cost.

GENUINE PALM BEACH UNIFORMS (Include Blouse and Trousers in Suntan or White)

	Formerly	Sale Price
2 PIECES	\$18.50	\$10.00
TROPICAL SERVICE CAPS.....	5.50	4.25
CHINO SERVICE CAPS.....	4.25	3.00
WHITE SERVICE CAPS.....	4.50	3.00
HAWLEY HELMETS	2.20	1.70
PALM BEACH SHIRTS.....	5.50	3.75

BUY THEM AT YOUR POST EXCHANGE



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



466th

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The 466th announces the (advent) of their Squadron Party, which promises to surpass the feeble attempts of Elsa Maxwell, and establish an all time record for fun, frolic, and frivolity. At a spirited Squadron meeting, it was decided to deplete our overflowing squadron fund with a beer party. A committee was elected to make plans and arrangements for this gala affair, as well as to set the exact date. The committee was selected with a view to their individual social talents, and are as follows: Acting First Sergeant Breckenridge, S/Sgt. W. Meyers, S/Sgt. Gragor, Sgt. Keller, Sgt. Tomcey, Pvt. Miranda, S/Sgt. Fields. . . . S/Sgt. Fields, one of the upper crust in jitterbug circles, will handle the musicale and dancing end of things. S/Sgt. Gregor, the Squadron Don Juan and answer to a maiden's prayer, will endeavor to provide dates for the Dogface who can't get one on his own hook.

With many fond farewells, Sgt. Galloway left for Aerial Gunnery School last week. He will be sincerely missed by the whole squadron but we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavors. T/Sgt. Heron, our capable technical supply sergeant, celebrated his first wedding anniversary this Sunday past. He proudly wears a beautiful Cameo ring, his wife's anniversary gift to him. The higher fields of learning have temporarily claimed S/Sgt. Rambo and S/Sgt. Segall. They are attending Wright engine school at Paterson N. J. The Squadron welcomed back from furlough M/Sgt. Hilton who will again share the duties of line chief with Bull Martin. The talent boy of the Sqdn. this week is T/Sgt. Andrews who, under the careless influence of brew, disclosed his hidden talents of Jockey and Boxer. He gave an entertaining and colorful demonstration of his pugilistic abilities for his friends who were gathered about him.

Squadron Softball: The headache of the 466th ball club is slowly but surely coming to an end. After starting the season off with eight straight wins our club went into a slump. This is partially explained by the departure of three good players on furlough; and our crack first baseman, Malanga, breaking his leg in his last game. However, with the return of hard hitting S/Sgt. Ray Gragor and Club Manager S/Sgt. Sperle, plus a rejuvenated team spirit. The team is looking forward to a strong finish in the pennant race. Despite the temporary slump, the club has maintained its 500 standing in the soft ball league; Notworthy play-

405th Band

Big news of the week for the band is the acquisition of a mascot. Origin and pedigree seem to be shrouded in mystery, but the pup is very much in evidence. So far, members of the organization seem to be unable to agree on a name for her, but she has solved this problem quite well by answering to all of them.

Chief caretaker seems to be Aaron Liachoff, with some assistance being rendered by Cpl. Pahl and Pfc. Stair. For a small dog of extremely common background, Madam is quite an aristocrat. She is a firm advocate of attention—lots of it. Gregariousness is her chief characteristic, whether with members of the canine clan or gens homo. She stands all inspections under the barracks and divides her spare time between gnawing on anything handy and sleeping.

Her complexion is white, more or less, with black spots here and there, around her head and neck particularly. Her coat is fluffy, indicating a Spitz in the family background. . . . Some Dog!

Memos to the members:
Pfc. Gentry: How about this, doc? A train schedule, with trains that follow it.

Pfc. J. Edens: Congrats on the chariot, and that little pay book you did have with you.

T/Sgt. Radian and Pfc. Pines: You missed a crack inspection. Welcome back.

Pfc. Wolfe: Did you ever get your dates tangled in a railroad station? You did! Try going by Eastern War Time.

Orchids this week to S/Sgt. Earl Putney, the busiest man in the outfit. Put served as band leader while Mr. Chetel was absent on leave, as well as taking care of his usual duties and the duties of the first sergeant.

Corporal Charles Grasso is involved in the chief rumor of the week. There are those who say the guy contemplates matrimony. And there is an application for a three day pass next week. Anything to say, Charles?
And, speaking of matrimonial inclinations— Irv Pines is under obligations financial to become a married man by October 1. And we stand ready to collect, Pfc. Pines, so present proof.

Corporal Don Wallen has found one of the best deals around. Wallen reports that he was the only soldier there for a good part of the evening, and femmes galore—
The team boasts are: Top slugger Sgt. Joe Miles, Formidable Third base Jack Nichols and fielder Hank Zurkowski.

Pfc. Walter Everard and Pfc. Hartzell Henline, Scoopers.

447th Squadron

The barracks chiefs of the squadron have evolved a method for getting barracks G. I.'d. The method is as follows: Lose the passes of all men concerned—tossure into the barracks on the pretext of giving a furlough to the first five inside the door—station two large enlisted men at each door and equip same with a regulation baseball bat—place three men equipped with high powered rifles on each side of the building—and have G. I. 'ing equipment on hand (4 bull whips in the hands of experts will help with the most difficult cases). Now select two men to act as pointers they will point out the dirt on the floors and crevices. It is not generally known, but the enlisted men have very poor vision inside the barracks— especially when they have to clean up. The pointers will help the others along. In some cases it might be well to have professional floor washers on hand to show the boys how. Only trusted men will be allowed to leave the barracks to get soap, clean water etc. The ability to pray is not to be discouraged amongst barracks chiefs.

A certain M/Sgt. was embarrassed at inspection last Saturday when the inspecting officer found a couple of dolls in his quarters. . . . Cpl. Ericson and Pfc. Cramer are going to Paterson, N. J. . . . Received a card from "Dave" Williams at OCS, says he finally got over that abstruse course . . . Hot Pilot (P-40) Laverdierre is on furlough and will be ready for aircrew training when he returns. He is being coached by Pfc. Chisholm who says that his boy should be an ace. . . . Cpl. Berk finally got that car shined. He was ably assisted by his co-pilot who acted strictly in an advisory capacity.

320th Squadron

Song of the week. "Don't Cry Baby" Erskine Hadkins.

Picture of the week "Hers To Hold."

This n' That

Now that Corp. Bell no longer has to stay in camp I've heard that Corp. H. of the M.P. forces is just like the bear, namely nowhere. . . . Note Pfc. J. Hunter—What's the matter old man? Are you slipping? I haven't dug you in the P.X. sapping the suds here of late. . . . Pvt. Williams is said to be one of the top third baseman in the game. However, don't take my word for it. Ask his superior at the Officers mess. . . . Tis said that our Physical Training Instructor has switched

from Dayton to Detroit. Could it be that the Dayton flame has gone out. . . To Pfc. Harley—Pray tell me old man just why in the name of high heaven do you sit up in bed, and recite nursery rhymes while sleeping? you aren't worried about Joey or are you? . . . To H. Lofty—I find you alone in ramp while number one, two, and three boys have made a hop to D. C. Why not have the people straighten up and fly right, after all \$16 isn't much. . . . Tis said that for some of the boys their business "ain't what it used to be" in North Vernon, as for Charles Washington, his business over there seems to be a complete failure. By the way, Wash, how is the Red Cross getting along these days. . . . One of the Termites of Cadet mess, got groovy the other night off of 1 bottle of suds and a Pepsi—for a chaser, Atta boy E. Marshall . . . FLASH! Pvt. P. Duke's return a day ahead of schedule, what's the matter Phil, can't you and Joey get together? . . . Naptown has been reported to be one of the deadiest towns this side of Death Valley. But Pvt. Dupree and Pvt. Blackwell, don't seem to think so. I wonder why? . . . To Pvt. J. Allen—I say there old man, are you renting or buying your home in North Vernon? . . . "Pop" Harris on payday you will rejoice with best wishes of the squadron, a nibble plus a bottle. . . . 'Til next fishday fly right and watch for me because I'll be watching you.



Forced to stop over in a small town one night a traveling salesman, for want of nothing else to do, attended a dance in a town hall. His roving eyes soon spotted a beautiful girl and before long he had obtained an introduction. After several dances he asked and received permission to call upon her at her home the following evening.

"You come about 8 o'clock," the girl said with a regular gleam in her eyes. "The folks will be gone then."

That afternoon the salesman stopped in a drugstore and among his purchases he included a nice present for the girl.

Around 8 o'clock he started for the girl's home and arrived there just as her parents were leaving. After the introductions were over the girl's father invited him to the movies and the salesman, strangely enough, accepted, much to the girl's disappointment.

"Why in the world," she whispered, "did you accept the invitation?"

"Well," replied the salesman

WACs Works

The blithe spirit of Anna from Anna (an' that's no double-talk) gettin in on the line of bed check the other night. Musta been somethin' pretty good to separate the trio of Turnquist, Tenney and Rhodes. . . . was it, Anna? On the map of Illinois, down in the southwestern part, is the small town of Anna, and when Anna Rhodes left there and enlisted in the WACs it was definitely the WAC's gain and Anna's loss. Anna, Illinois, is the center of Union County; and Pvt. Anna Rhodes is the center of a million laughs and it's no wonder the WACs look toward her part of the house for something to happen. . . . which it usually does. . . . The inconsistencies of

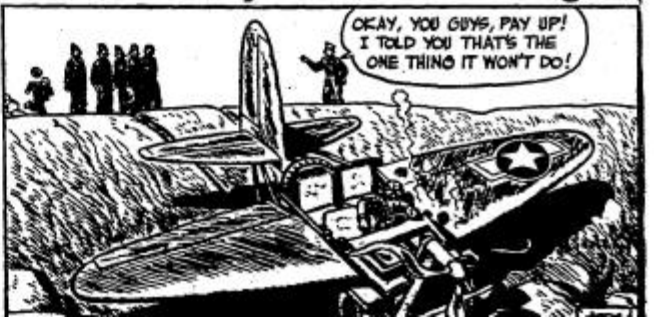
WOMAN: Down through the ages, a shining halo of lovely hair has been woman's crowning glory. And one of the most attractive at Freeman was that a-dorning tall, blonde, smiling Pfc. Dorothy Kohler (of Ohio, not Wisconsin) who had her tresses shorn the other day to give her "a lift." . . . One expects a lot of queer noises to emanate from a WAC barracks, and is seldom disappointed; but if you're anywhere on Freeman Field and are suddenly startled by the crowing of a rooster (no matter the strange hour), don't be alarmed. When the WACs hear that barnyard call, 'nuf sed, they make a dash to the chow-line hoping their friend T/Claire Parrott has been on the range again testing her skill at pie-making or something. . . . anything! Boy, can that gal cook! And likes nothing better. Had her own cafeteria in San Francisco before coming into the Army, but no tracing the other talent. . . . Were some bachelor officers seen recently with former WACs? Maybe some day the CO of the 742nd WAC Company at Freeman will have authority to do the same thing as the WAC captain in North Africa did. (see page 2). Oh gee, oh gosh! Freeman WACs ask: "Why can't it happen here?" . . . The next time T/S Anna Hoffmeister, supply clerk of the WAC Company at Freeman, hies herself away on a three-day pass, she'll let her recent experience be a lesson in supply and demand, and make a hotel reservation in advance. Look at all that good time wasted. But if she wasn't able to wheedle the room clerk or manager of the Netherlands Plaza into making room for her, it wasn't because her WAC friends (such friends!) didn't try to help her.

"why in the world didn't you tell me your father was a drug-gist!"

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates

Why Don't You Do Wright?





SPORTS PAGE



320th Gets Ten Hits to Beat Fort Knox, 8 to 6

By Sgt. Lloyd E. Howard, Jr.

Last Sunday, Aug. 22, the crack team of the 320th, accompanied by a few of its rooters traveled down to the heart of the blue grass country and amid the scenic beauty of historic Fort Knox carved out victory number five by beating the Knoxmen 8 to 6.

The game was highlighted by a crack double play combination with Taylor and Carson as the chief actors. The play occurred in the bottom half of the eight inning when Williams, the renowned fence busting left fielder of the Fort Knox nine came to the platter with his team mate Morgan hanging around first base. After fouling a couple of pitches down the left field foul line, he connected with one of Hudson's fast balls that really jumped thru the vacant spot between short and third. Taylor, who had been playing deep left, cut to his right with the speed of a P-40. Falling forward he snagged the pill in his glove hand and while still on the ground tossed to Carson for the first out. Carson, the old reliable, cut the runner down at first with a perfect peg to Gaines.

The Kentucky club started out by pitching Boulwie, a right hander with a sharp breaking curve and a fast one that wasn't fast enough for the 320th Gas House Gang. The Lewisites got his number early in the first inning and began nipping him right through the game. White, Gaines, Taylor and Hudson each clipped Boulwie for two hits.

Line ups:

320th		Knox	
	AB		AB
Simon, cf	4	Watkins, rf	5
Carson, 2b	5	Street, 2b	5
White, lf	5	Hunley, cf	5
Gaines, 1b	3	Morgan, 3b	3
Taylor, ss	5	Williams, lf	4
Williams, 3b	5	Boggs, ss	4
Smith, c	4	Long, c	4
Harris, rf	4	Tucker, 1b	4
Hudson, p	3	Boulwie, p	1
		*Marbes, p	3

*sub 4 innings.

In Top Place

Members of the 35th Group "A" team were caught by the photographer just before they boarded the bus for Madison, Ind., where they beat the Madison All-Stars, 9-8. The team is in first place on the field, having won 9 and lost 1 during the intersquadron tournaments. Standing left to right are: Cpl. Lewis Hudson, Pfc. Jean Clohesey, P/Sgt. Myles A. Cameron, S/Sgt. John Connors, Sgt. George Dodge and Pfc. Jim Davis, captain of the team. Kneeling in front from left to right: T/Sgt. Edward Brozek, T/Sgt. V. A. Pappageorge, Cpl. "Mike" Terracino, Pfc. James Josey and Pvt. Bob Adams.



Freemen Tuck Two Scalps Under Their Belt And Let One Get Away in Record Road Tour

By Pfc. Jean Clohesey. The Freeman hung two fresh scalps on the victory hook and scratched one loss on the record panel as a result of their recent three game road swing through Indiana.

The Peru Naval Station and Beer Field Troop Carrier Command teams were the victims of scores of 10-5 and 10-6, respectively. The Freeman skidded all over a grass infield in losing to Notre Dame University, 9-2. Lt. "Lefty" Mattes pitched the opener, allowing the Peru batters only 9 hits while the Freeman were collecting 15. Shortstop Madrid starred at bat with a home run, triple and single in four trips to the plate. Ray Wolan made several sensational catches in center field and hit 2 for 3 to share 2 honors.

Albright gave up thirteen safeties in going the distance against Beer Field but held them in check in the tight spots. Freeman hitters went wild, smashing out 16 hits as every man found the range. Al Schwartz got 3 for 5. Lt. Tieman homered. Madrid tripled. Wolan cracked three hits in five trips. Tiemann starred in the field, handling several chances at first without a bungle. Not even an edge in safe hits nor the stellar twirling of Sgt. Higgins could overcome the errors made by the Freeman in losing to Notre Dame. Every infielder, including the usually steady Madrid, bobbed easy chances on the first grass infield they had played on all season. Higgins held the collegians to nine hits up until the ninth when he was hit in the knee by a line drive and had to leave the game. The Freeman got ten hits and had runners in scoring position nearly every inning but couldn't bring them home. Lt. Crimmins starred against his Alma Mater. Following is the line-up and batting average of the team for

Gittens, rf	384
Tiemann, 1b	230
Madrid, ss	304
Schwartz, c	533
Crimmins, 3b	307
Schwarz, lf	260
Wolan, cf	418
Leahy, 2b	454
Mattes, p	333
Albright, p	000
Higgins, p	333

Two Joes, High Flyers & Swamp Rabbits on Top

The "Two Joes" softball team of Flight 4 turned in a repeat performance by successfully defending their championship title in the cadet softball tourney which ended this week.

Backing up the flawless twirling of Lefty Frye with tight fielding and timely base hits, the "Two Joes" came through the latest tournament with a record of nine wins and only one defeat. The team had previously won the June tourney while they were under classmen, and were on the "spot" all through subsequent games as defending champs.

Team Work Featured. Members of the team, which featured team work and not individual stars are: T. F. Fullen; C. H. Frye; W. C. Edwards; F. L. Dunn; H. R. Ford; F. E. Foye; E. W. Dwan; C. R. Ellis; A. S. Feeley, and M. C. Deibler.

In the cadet volleyball tournament play ended with Flight 7's High Flyers and Flight 5's Swamp Rabbits tied for first place honors. The High Flyers have 14 wins and no losses to their credit, while the Swamp Rabbits have won 12 and lost none. A play-off between the two teams for undisputed first place will be held this week. A five game series will be played, the first team to win three being declared champs.

Furloughs For Enlisted Men. All Army enlisted men returning from overseas duty will be granted a furlough not to exceed 20 days in the event no previous furlough has been granted since their return. Normally, furloughs will be granted as a delay enroute from the reclassification pool to station to which men are assigned.

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

By Pfc. Jean Clohesey. Way back in the latter part of June--when the squadron softball tourney was still paper work in the office of the physical training department--this column picked wood's Flight 1 challenges any the 35th "A" team as the potential tourney winner. As first round play progressed it looked as though the limb we had picked to perch on was strong enough to last out the season. But then came the change of the 35th from a free hitting ball club to "hitless wonders" who won their games by sneaking across a win-

Comment on Chalmers: The team batting average from the recent Freeman three game road trip is .339. . . Captain Morgan's Flight 1 challenges any team on the field to a softball game. . . they are hoping Flights 2 or 4 will accept the challenge. . . The Officers have been taking a ribbing ever since they billed the Ground-Flying Officer game as a battle between the two best teams on the field. . . The Ground Officers know for sure the 35th can beat them.

Baseball Schedule
Saturday, Aug. 28--Butler University (T)
Sunday, Aug. 29--Bedford (T)
Friday, Sept. 3--Peru Naval Academy (H)

'Allotment Pay' Bride Scrams After Marriage
Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS) -- He met her in Nashville and the meeting was grand. It was so

NOW TOMMIES KNOW LITTLE

JOE FROM KOKOMO

Camp, Davis, N. C. (AP)—A group of British soldiers, members of the 6th composite British anti-aircraft battery, visiting here passed two small bootblacks shooting dice.

The Tommies listened to the chatter with wide-eyed amazement.

Finally a lance corporal could restrain himself no longer.

Topping one of the boys on the shoulder, he inquired:

"Tell me, who is this chap 'Little Joe' from Kokomo?"

"Boss," the boy replied, rolling his eyes, "Little Joe is the hardest man to get to see. He's harder to find than Mussolini!"

All of which left the Tommy as completely in the dark as before.

Sunday, Sept. 5—Butler University (H)

Monday, Sept. 6—George Field (T)

Sunday, Sept. 12—Milan, Ind. (T)

Key: T—There; H—Here.

EASE UNIFORM'S BUTTON POLISHING

Washington — Polishing buttons, an ancient task of soldiering, is now simplified by a bit of plastic sheet. Slipped between the button and uniform fabric, the plastic shields the cloth from being soiled by excess polish.

Lt. Ed Berlinaki, former football star at North Carolina State, has been reported by the War Department as a prisoner in Germany.

grand in fact that Pvt. Tom Phillips of Knoxville married the girl the next day. Then she disappeared, said Tom, and now he doesn't remember her name.

"I have an idea," Pvt. Phillips said, "that she married me to get my allotment pay."

Flier Won DSC, But Kept It Secret

New York (CNS)—Lt. Howard Lonergan was home on leave when his sister found a medal hidden 'neath some socks in his bag. "What's that?" she asked.

"Oh," said Lonergan, "it's just something they gave me for a lot of time in the air."

It was the Distinguished Flying Cross.

or two, and then backing up the twirling of Johnny Connors with air-tight fielding. They hung on to first place by the skin of their teeth, until the 36th pulled up into a tie for the lead.

The tight infield play of Lewis Hudson and Bobby Adams, and the flyhawking of Jossey, Dodge and Pappa George kept the team on top until the return of Captain Jim Davis put punch back into the batting order. From there on out the 35th beat everything in sight, trouncing the high-riding Ground Officers 11-6 and capping the season by journeying to Madison, Indiana, and beating a team of Madison All Stars 9-6.

Mike Terracino, Mykes Cameron, Ed Bronak and Jimmy Martin are other members of the club who deserve credit for the vic-

The Flying Officers so far haven't taken up the 35th's challenge. Lt. Bill Schwartz plays a lot of softball as well as baseball. He hit three homers—two in one inning—while playing for Flight 7 this week. . . . Tony Bertucci proved an effective dugout jockey on the Freeman's road trip. . . . Tony got on the Peru pitcher and rode him right out of the ball game. . . . Al Schwartz hit 533; Wolan—418 and Lesly—454 for that trip. . . . Cpl. Jimmy "Ain't Brooklyn the Joint" Martin had the Madison fans off an uproar all through the 35th-Madison softball game. . . . They booed him, applauded him and threatened to hang him from the nearest tree. . . . Freeman Field will send an All Star team to the RCA picnic at Bloomington.

Tennis Team Looking for New Worlds To Conquer as They Win 4 Out of 5

"We can beat any tennis club in the Southeast Training Center," is the boast of the Officers' team at Freeman Field.

The claim that they have a powerful aggregation of net stars is not just idle talk with members of the club for they have won four out of five matches, playing some of the strongest teams in the midwest. On their roster the Freeman officers have men who gained fame in collegiate and amateur circles in many sections of the country.

Spanked Indiana U.

Opening the season they soundly defeated Indiana University and followed up the initial win with a victory over Purdue University. The next victim to fall before the smashes of the Freeman was the strong Louisville, Kentucky, Boat club. Then the Jackson, Miss., Army Air Base team succumbed to the Indiana court slumps. The only blemish on the Freeman record is a five to four loss to the Pastime Boat club of Louisville.

The Freeman team is captained by 48-year-old Major Norman R. Wood, one of the most versatile and active players on the team. During the first World War he served overseas with the Siberian Expeditionary Forces and in the Philippines. For two years he was the American tennis champion of the Philippines. He learned his tennis at Williams College, Williams-town, Mass. Prior to coming to Freeman, Major Wood, who is commanding officer of the 35th group, was stationed at the Jackson, Miss., Army Air Base.

Lt. Buskey is No. 1

Number one man on the team is Lt. Paul Buskey, flying instructor, who was a star on the tennis teams at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., where he was captain of the team in his senior year and was one of the top flight players in New England.

Capt. Julian Wislik, medical officer, was an invaluable member of the Columbia University teams for four years and played against some of the best players in the east. Lt. David Lovitt, squadron adjutant, started playing tennis in some city of Memphis, Tenn., and perfected his game when he played on University of Arizona teams from 1937 to 1941.

Lt. Phillip Igou, flying instructor, wielded a mean racket for the University of Florida where

many tournaments in Pennsylvania, was one of the leading "hot" players in Philadelphia.

Olympic Ace on Team.

Lt. Lewis Hilley, physical training instructor, was the net wizard deep in the heart of Texas when he was collecting laurels playing for Baylor University, Waco. Lt. Clarence Nichols, physical training director, was a champion at the University of Minnesota where he gained fame on Gopher net teams. Nichols is an all-around athlete and in 1936 was a member of the American gymnastic team that went to the Olympics in Berlin.

Better Care of Office Machines Urged By Q.M.

A warning to all users of office machines at Freeman Field to take care of the machines as replacements cannot be made of office machines now on hand "for the duration" was made by the quartermaster office.

"In view of the fact that replacement cannot be made of the office machines now on hand, it is apparent that extreme care must be exercised in the use, preventative maintenance and repair of these machines," it was announced by Lt. Col. Harry Leake, past quartermaster officer.

Actual operators of the machines should adhere strictly to the following instructions:

Call a mechanic immediately when something goes wrong. For instance, if a machine should get wet, a few hours delay may mean irreparable damage from rust. A mechanic may be reached by telephoning 176, the Quartermaster repair shop.

Cover the machines when not in use to insure protection from dust elements.

Oil only the carriage rails and front comb. Use only a few drops of light oil.

Dust the machine using the brush from rear to front to rear, never from side to side.

Move the carriage of typewriters to the side when making erasures. Erasure cut contains an abrasive that cuts working parts like a file.

"... but he does it."

Freeman's own "Fuddie Duddie Watchmaker" is shown here as he gives a tinker the eye. Cpl. Russell Provencher started out repairing watches as a hobby and now has built up quite a thriving business at the field. The money he earns fixing watches goes into War Bonds.



Turns Hobby into a Business and Uses Earnings to Purchase War Bonds

A hobby which turned out to be a thriving business is that of Cpl. Russell K. Provencher, formerly of the 1080th, now in the newly formed engineering detachment, who repairs watches in his spare time.

Before coming into the army, Provencher used to be an automobile repairman and as relaxation after his day's work he used to drop into his brother's jewelry store and putter around with watches. This went on for about five years, but it was never more than a hobby—until he was transferred to Freeman Field.

Arriving at Freeman he was assigned to the line as a mechanic with the 1080th. Hearing his squadron buddies complaining of the long wait they would have by having their watches repaired in the overworked jewelry stores in Seymour, Provencher wrote up to

brother Dan asking him to send down a few jeweler's tools.

Crystals From Salvage Glass.

With a foot locker as a workbench and an upturned bucket as a stool, he set to work repairing watches for the men of the 1080th. Getting material for crystals was a problem, but a sergeant in the squadron solved that by getting some salvage plastic glass from the AT-10's. Provencher began to cut crystals from the plastic glass and word soon began to spread around the field about "the guy in the 1080th who does a damn good job on watches." Business thrived and boomed until today Provencher has "more work than I can handle."

The average price for repairing a watch, according to Provencher, is from \$1.50 to \$2.00. When asked what he did with the money he made from his hobby, Provencher replied, "It all goes into War Bonds."

Don't Make the mistake of judging this delovely by her clothes, because no jury would convict on such insufficient evidence.



World's Biggest General Store Is Run by U. S. Army

The United States Army is running the biggest general store in the world in rural England, designed to meet the demands of allied armies in whatever they undertake.

It is not only the chief ordnance supply depot for the European theater of operations, but also fills requisitions for Russia, North Africa, Iceland and other war zones. It is one of the most noteworthy examples of the army's great overseas distribution system.

It is one branch of the rapidly expanding SOS (Services of Supply) division headed by Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee. The SOS is responsible for providing food, clothing, weapons, tools, shelter, medical supplies and recreation facilities, in addition to the vehicles and equipment which constitute a modern war machine.

Depot Covers 200 Acres.

This depot covers more than 200 acres and feeds 60zens of smaller stations. Its giant warehouses contain 320,000 separate bins for machine and weapon parts valued at \$100,000,000. There are also great storage areas outdoors for combat vehicles and heavy equipment.

A double guard is maintained, Wolfish-looking dogs who recognize no higher authority than the guards help patrol some of the beats. There are several anti-aircraft batteries.

Some of the articles passing through still are on the army's "secret weapon" list.

Stock supplies range from a tiny watch jewel and a screw so small you can hardly see it (it's used in a Flying Fortress) to a 155-mm. gun with a 24-foot barrel, weighing five tons.

Soldiers to Get Sugar.

Jersey City, N. J. (CNS)—In one month the Quartermaster Depot here bought 9,000,000 pounds of candy.

LUGGAGE
See The New Luggage AT THE P.X

his service gained him wide recognition. Lt. Truett Gowan, flying instructor, was rated as one of the leading hard court players in Arkansas, and Lt. Burt Close, flying instructor, who played

2x3.2%—9%.
A dogface stationed here always buys two bottles of Utah's 3.2 beer, pours them together and drinks them. Asked why, he explained: "I'm used to 6% beer."

The Wolf by Sansone



"Haven't I seen you—somewhere—before?"



SERGEANT STOPS BULLET. IT LANDS IN HIS HEART
North Africa (CNS)—Sgt. Albert Michael of Ashland, O. will bring home a bullet lodged in his heart. The bullet, say Army doctors entered Michael's shoulder and was deflected by a bone directly into his "pump". Removal of the bullet would be fatal so Michael will wear it in his heart for the rest of his life.

All Styles and Sizes
USUAL P-X FAIR PRICES

WATCHES

New Small Supply of Well Known Watches

Gold Filled

- BENRUS \$24.50
- LONGINE WITTNAUER . \$32.50

New Skimmer's Tackle Twill
Field Jackets \$7.75

At Your
Post Exchange

Batting The Breeze
BY PRIVATE CONVEYENCE

It's pretty hard for a stock actress to settle down to married life when she's been used to playing only one-night stands.

You can't depend on latrine orderlies—they're all floor-flushers.

"What are you looking so glum about, Tony?" asked Pvt. John Ola of the 467th.

"Oh, it's that darn widow I married," replied his friend. "She's pestering me to get her a new car, and I think a used one is all she rates."

Every private in the Army has the last word in an argument with an officer—and it's always, "Yes, sir."

- Gals that guzzle
- Beer a lot
- Very quickly
- Go to pot

Teacher: "Willie, give me a sentence using the words 'I saw stars' in it."

Willie: "When my big sister came home from an auto ride with Cpl. J—B— last night she said, 'I saw stars.'"

The medical detachment warblers will now sing for their closing number, "Little Pan You've Had a Busy Day!"

MEN

Editors note: Ordinarily the following masterpiece (?) would have been filed in our personal dead file. However, upon some gentle urging by a member of the WAC on the staff of TWINGINE TIMES we were forced to publish this article, but against our better judgment.

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea. Like Turkish cigarettes they are all made of the same material; only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes; hus-

band tobacco and bay rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, but if you wear a little brown beret and a tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are a modern advanced, intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs

New Silver Bars Sported by Nine More Officers

Six flight officers and three ground officers at Freeman Field have received promotions, according to an announcement by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

John E. Morwood, commanding officer of Flight One, was advanced from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. He formerly resided in Shreveport, La., where he attended Byrd high school and Centenary College. Prior to entering the service Aug. 16, 1941 he was a salesman for the Building Service company in Shreveport.

Flight instructors, promoted from second to first lieutenants, include Max G. Moody, James L. Hardesty, Donald W. Bowry, Claude M. Cely and Elliot W. Butts, Jr.

Lieutenant Moody, a former resident of Oneonta, Ala., is a graduate of Blount county high school in that city and later studied at Snead Junior College in Boaz, Ala. He has been in service since Jan. 19, 1942 and in civilian life was employed by the Tennessee Coal and Iron company in Birmingham.

A native of Whitesville, Ky., Lieutenant Hardesty is an alumnus of St. Mary's high school, Whitesville, and the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he received a B. S. degree. He entered the service Jan. 8, 1942.

Lieutenant Bowry's home is in Sudbury, Mass., where he attended Sudbury high school and later enrolled at Northeastern university in Boston, leaving college to enter the service Dec. 29, 1941.

A former resident of Besley, S. C., Lieutenant Cely attended East-

Target For Tonite

Joan Leslie, who is featured in the movie version of "This Is The Army," might well be the objective of any G.I. as he goes on his nightly reconnaissance missions around town.



Members of 10th Air Force in India Get Two Weeks' Vacation With Pay

Two weeks' vacation with games, dances, sleeping late and other things not associated with combat is being provided every soldier of the United States Army Tenth Air Force in India, Col. Charles H. Caldwell, its assistant chief of staff, has reported to the War Department. He has just returned to duty in Washington after 22 months of service in the Far Eastern theater.

These three camps were built by the British as summer quarters for their army forces, but were turned over to the Americans to use. Wives and families of the British attend many of the parties and dances sponsored by the Red Cross at the camps.

Red Cross on Job.
"The Red Cross has been doing

hands, dancers, and widowers. A bachelor is a negligible mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are three types: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic surgery known to civilization. It requires a science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity; mostly charity.

Psychological Marvel
It is a psychological marvel that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented thing should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby chin-

for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. Man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles around for a while and finally some chicken gets him.
Virginian Kisses Virginian.
London (CNS) — Virginia-born Sgt. Raymond Parker planted a large, wet kiss on the cheek of Virginia-born Lady Astor when they were introduced at a dance at his station. "It was nothing," he said. "I just paid my respects in true Virginia fashion."

high school and transferred to Lafayette, Ind., later transferring to the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He entered the service Jan. 23, 1942. Lieutenant Butts' home is in Jacksonville, Fla. He attended Re-Lee high school and later Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was enrolled at the time of his enlistment Dec. 28, 1941. Ground officers advanced are Lieut. Gaylen Archer, ordnance property officer, Lieut. Joseph R. Baltrush, assistant post automotive officer, and Lieut. Joseph F. Landers, quartermaster property officer.

Lieutenant Archer's home is in Peoria, Ill. He was graduated from Yates City township high school at Yates City, Ill., and has been in service since Aug. 8, 1940. Lieutenant Baltrush recently returned from bomb disposal school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His home is in Waterbury, Conn., where he attended Crosby high school and later studied at New Haven Junior College at New Haven, Conn. Before entering the service Jan. 7, 1942 he was a salesman for J. E. Smith Lumber company in Waterbury. Lieutenant Landers, whose home

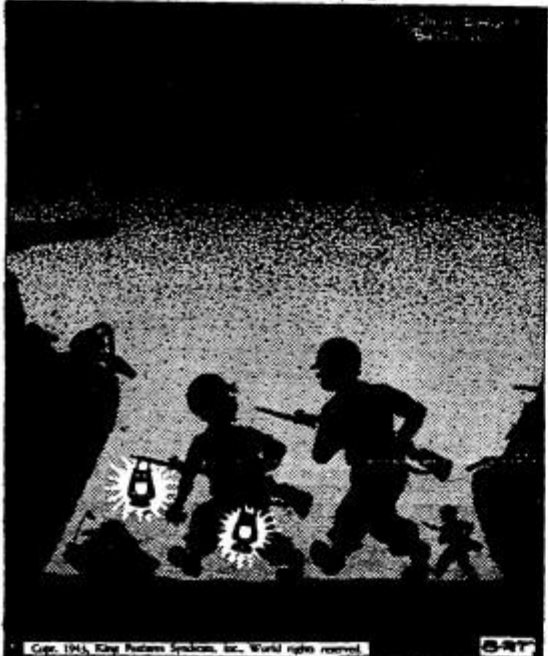
"This has been a tremendous factor in keeping up the morale in the terrific heat of India," Col. Caldwell, who was in charge of personnel, said. "These three recreational and rest camps opened May 15 to run for 22 weeks during the hot weather. They are in the foothills of the Himalaya mountains where the temperature is about 70 degrees by day and 45 to 50 degrees at night, in contrast to the 110 and 115 degrees weather of the regular Air Force Bases.

"The camps are from 5,000 to 7,000 feet high in the mountains where blankets are required every night. The climate is very healthful. The men look forward to these two-week vacations, in which they can relax, play games and do most of the things they would do at a resort back in the United States. The camps are far from danger of Japanese bombing, so there is none of the nervous is in East Dedham, Mass., is a graduate of Dedham, Mass., high school, and quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. In civilian life he was an accountant in Boston.

recreational program," Col. Caldwell asserted. "They alternate their personnel through the camps just as does the Air Force but the difference is that they are on duty there. There are picture shows, Post Exchanges facilities for playing any kind of games, and magazines to read. "On the other hand, no one has to take part in anything. Soldiers may sleep late, play no games and talk to no one if they like. Those in charge have been ordered to make the men feel that they aren't expected to do anything. A person can have as much rest as he wants, or as much activity, it's up to the individual."
Col. Caldwell fought in France in the World War as an enlisted man in the Field Artillery. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, 1925. His training as a pilot was at Brooks and Kelly Fields in Texas where he received his wings September 30, 1926.
Sgt. York's Kin Joins Navy.
Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)—Silas York, 47-year-old World War I veteran and cousin of Sgt. Alvin C. York, has enlisted in the Navy.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Too many tanks running around here!"

FROM.....

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TO.....

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