

NCO CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN POST GYMNASIUM FROM 7 TO 11 TONIGHT

WAC Officers Sworn Into Army

AUS Oath Given By Capt. Brannan On Wednesday

Exactly fourteen days after the enlisted personnel of the WACs were sworn into the Army of the United States, three officers of the 742 WAC post headquarters Company at Freeman Field received the oath Wednesday when Capt. Rudolph Brannan, post adjutant read the oath in Col. E. T. Rundquist's office.

As second lieutenants in the army the three WAC officers now assume all rights, privileges and responsibilities of other officers.

Lt. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the company, enlisted in the WAACs Sept. 5, 1942 as an auxiliary in the corps. She received her basic training and OCS training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Lt. Riley is a native of Kentucky, and lived in Lexington before entering the service. A graduate of the University of Kentucky she was a member of the Versailles, Ky., high school faculty.

Lt. Verena M. Simpson, executive officer of the company, joined the WAAC from Los Angeles on Jan. 23, 1943. Before entering the service she was toll traffic supervisor for the Los Angeles Telephone Company.

Lt. Elizabeth R. Houghton, mess officer, joined the WAACs Jan. 16, 1943, was a student secretary at Fort Wayne, Ind.

TWINGINE TIMES

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

Listen To The "A" Drop

With right hand upraised, the three officers of the WAC Company on the field are shown as they were sworn into the Army of the United States on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Standing left to right are: Capt. Rudolph Brannan, administering the oath, Lts. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the company, Elizabeth R. Houghton, mess officer, and Verena M. Simpson, executive officer. Col. E. T. Rundquist in whose office the oath was given, looks on at the right.



Col. Modisette of Atterbury Speaks To 43-H Grads

"The road to Berlin is still long, hard and bloody," said Col. Walton M. Modisette, post commander of Camp Atterbury in a graduation speech before members of class 43-H and their guests in the exercises held at the post gym on Monday, Aug. 30.



Try To Mess Without A Mess Card and You'll Get No Mess

Major Ralph E. Hollister, mess supervisor for the field, inaugurated a new setup in regard to the use of mess cards September 1.

Heretofore the men had to merely present their card at the door before being admitted to the mess hall, but under the new system a different type card will be used, on which space has been provided to punch out each separate meal of the day. For example, when a man comes to the mess hall for breakfast in the

morning he presents his card at the door, and the "B" for that particular day is punched out.

It is most important that these cards be kept track of, because when the card is lost, the owner will be required to furnish his own subsistence until the next card is issued.

Cards presented at midnight meals will be punched for breakfast of the following day. Any meal not punched out are lost to the holder if presented later than the time of the meal. Any card found in the possession of anyone but its rightful owner will be taken up and destroyed. This new ruling applies to all men who are not authorized to ration separately.

'Dirty Gertie's Pedigree Revealed by Author

Washington (CNS)—The pedigree of "Dirty Gertie" from Bizarro has been disclosed by Pvt. William L. Russell, a patient in Walter Reid Hospital here. The words to the song about the gal who "hid a mousetrap in her

Laff of the Week

A Michiganiite who had just purchased one of Mr. Ford's latest was out for a drive one day when the car suddenly halted and he could not get it started again. Just then Henry himself

New Red Cross Director

Otto Petrie of West Allis, Wis., has arrived at Freeman Field to assume his new duties as assistant to Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross Field director.

Mr. Petrie recently completed a training course for Red Cross field directors at Camp Lee, Va. He is a veteran of World War 1 and fought in five major engagements in France. He is a graduate of East Side high school in Milwaukee, and later attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison for two years.

Mrs. Petrie is residing in West Allis.

Corpus Delecti, G.I.

hardly had the writ been writ rescinding the ban on low cut shoes last Friday, when these and hundreds of other G.I. brogans on the field became "dead ducks." Long suffering pedal extremities were once more encased in low quarter shoes which, in spite of the fact that they were supposed to have been disposed of, miraculously made a reappearance from under mattresses, stoves and under the eaves of the roofs. Morale hit a new high as one of the biggest gripes on the field was removed.

Officers, Enlisted Men, WACs and Civilians Invited

The Monte Carlo night planned for this evening by the NCO's in the gym promises to break all attendance records for any event ever scheduled on the field.

The turn of a wheel and the flick of a card have always intrigued both soldier and civilian alike, and it can easily be understood why a majority of the field personnel have planned to attend the affair which begins at 7:00 p. m. and continues until 11:00. Bird cage, chuck-a-luck, slot machines, dice and card games are just a few of the games of chance rounded up by the entertainment committee for the occasion.

S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan, president of the club, pointed out this morning that some of the officers as well as the civilians on the field were under the impression that the affair was open only to members of the club. "The gym will be open to all," he stated, "it won't cost anything to come in and browse around, but we just dare anyone to resist playing at least one game," he added.

Booths for dart games, penny pitching and one for a fortune-teller were built late this week and all is in readiness for tonight. P/Sgt. A. Schwartz and S/Sgt. Greenberg traveled to Indianapolis last week and returned with penny pitchers and cards upon which to decorate the gym. The festive decorations, both impressive and sure to be enjoyed.

Party Tomorrow Night

Not content with just one party in one week, the officers decided that the dance and party scheduled for the first Saturday in the month would be carried out. These parties have gained increasing favor with all those who have attended them. Aaron Cox and his orchestra have been booked for tomorrow evening and his tunes will be augmented at various times by the warbler from Mess No. 2, S/Sgt. McCandless. Food for the inner man will be served in the form of winners, served piping hot by P/Sgt. Yankee Lawless, of the Birmingham Lawlesses.





Colonel Modisette who was introduced by Major William B. Poe, director of training, cautioned his audience against being over-optimistic, adding that no Allied army has yet crossed the border of Germany.

"After Germany, there is our (Continued on page 3, column 1)

skirty" were written, with the aid of a hangover, by Pvt. Russell one cold morning last November while he was at Camp Lee, Va. The masterpiece found its way to North Africa where Sgt. Paul Reif set it to music. Sgt. Reif wrote Pvt. Russell authorizing him to deal with music publishers in America for the two of them. The letter finally caught Russell at Camp Edwards, Mass. He's going to work on publishers as soon as he can get out of the hospital and get leave.

drove by in a Lincoln, saw the man's difficulty and stopped. "I can't seem to turn the engine over," the customer complained. Ford himself lifted the hood, leaned down into the mechanism and whispered to it. Immediately the engine began to run. "Please, Mr. Ford, please tell me what you hold the engine," the man pleaded, "so I won't have this trouble again."

"I just whispered 'Lima, this is Henry, turn-over,'" said the great historian.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

Colonel E. T. RundquistCommanding Officer
Colonel Ora M. BaldingerAssistant Commandant

Post Exchange Officers

Capt. Wilmot L. HarrisPost Exchange Officer
Lt. Leland JacksonAsst. Post Exchange Officer

Public Relations Staff

Lt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitteri, Pvt. William T. Clark, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

The Archbishop walked over to the site where the new Cathedral was in the process of construction. As he neared it he paused to speak to some men digging a ditch. To the first burly individual he put the question: "What are you doing?" With a look of contempt on his face the laborer growled, "I'm digging a ditch. What'd you think? My grave?" Then he laughed boisterously at what he thought was clever repurtee.



Chaplain McGuire

The Archbishop walked to the next man and asked him what he was doing. The man courteously replied, "I'm digging the ditch for the underground cables, your Grace." Having made his reply, he bent to work again while the Archbishop approached the third man.

When the third man was asked the question he paused before answering: "Why," he said, "I'm building a Cathedral, your Grace. It may look like ditch-digging, but it is really part of the Cathedral. I consider myself fortunate that I am able to do such work because I visualize hundreds of people using this Cathedral to praise God." It is quite obvious to any reader that this last man had the proper outlook on his work. He was not merely "digging" but he was "building a Cathedral."

Every so often we at Freeman Field must pause to ask ourselves what we're doing. To some men the work on the field may seem monotonous because they can't see the good effect of it. The Clerk in the Orderly Room, the Mechanic on the line, the WAC in the office, the Instructor in the plane may feel that they are merely doing routine work—but they are doing more. The effect of their work goes right to the theatre of war! Without the courageous hard labor—which indeed does become monotonous—of the men at home, the men in the theatres of operation would not be able to accomplish their work.

We on Freeman Field are not digging a ditch but we are building a Cathedral—a Cathedral of Victory and peace and freedom forever. Let us strive to make that Cathedral a fitting one by doing our every-day job better.

Morning Report

Roving Reporter

(Asked of the WACs)

Question: What do you think of necking?



T-5 Alotha Mae Pounds, the tall dark-haired good-looker from Texas who sees red and white spots before her eyes (she's at the switchboard in the signal office): I don't think of necking! I'd rather do it! Sometimes, necking makes you happy; other times, it can make you sad.



Pfc. Anna Abramoff, who knows a thing or two about New York and is a secretary in the "front office" of post headquarters: It's wonderful! Why not? Especially when I'm in the mood for necking and the man doesn't take me by surprise and all of a sudden. Of course, I prefer to know the fellow and he ought to have the right approach.



T-5 Grace M. Duffy, of the Bronx (but definitely not of "Duffy's Tavern"): Necking? Disgusting! Every GI a girl meets wants to neck with her two minutes af-

Allied Troops in Sicily Using Occupation Currency

He Gets Ahead Going Backward

Richard Pollard's army career operates in reverse but he is getting ahead.

Pollard, formerly with Life and Time magazines, helped organize the army photographic school and wrote lectures for it.

Sixteen months ago, he was inducted, assigned to the school and had to listen to his own lectures. Five months ago he was assigned to the public relations office at Casablanca as a private. His commanding officer recommended him for a commission, then two days later a routine recommendation that he be raised to private first class went in. Promotion to private first class was denied, but he got a commission as a lieutenant.

In a joint statement issued this week the War and Treasury Departments explained details of the issuance of occupation currency in Sicily.

Two types of currency are being used on the island, it was stated, "spearhead" currency, which was first used in North Africa, and "occupation" currency.

The spearhead currency is the regular silver certificate of the United States, with a yellow seal, which permits the isolation of the currency if it falls into enemy hands, and facilitates its entry into the United States since it is free of the restrictions imposed on ordinary U. S. currency. A distinctive British Military Authority pound, worth four "yellow seal" dollars, is being used by the British in the same manner.

Both forces are using the Allied Military Lira, worth one cent U. S. currency, to supplement supplies of local currency when and if necessary to meet the requirements of military operations. The Allied lira is not intended to replace local currency unless it should become absolutely necessary.

Exchangeable at Par

The Allied lira has been made legal tender in Sicily, is exchangeable at par with the local currency, and is to be acceptable as a medium of change both to the men of the fighting forces and the Sicilians. American soldiers may remit all or any portion of their pay which they receive in lira to the United States for instant payment here in dollars. United States soldiers leaving the area may exchange lira currency held by them for dollars at the decreed rate of exchange.

Purpose of an occupation currency is to enable the armed forces to meet a variety of conditions which they might encounter in occupied areas. The enemy might, for example, withdraw or destroy currency stocks and thus deplete supplies of currency. Or they might, to embarrass the occupying troops, flood the region with currency to cheapen it, or may even circulate counterfeit local currency.

Line Forms to the Right

Someday, somewhere, I'll meet a man Who'll take me at my word, Who won't suspect my motives Or believe the tales he's heard.

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—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, 8:00 p. m. Evening Devotions

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m.

Morning Devotional Services are held every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m.

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

329th 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.

Soldiers and MPs Get Along Swimmingly

Indianapolis (CNS)—A couple of soldiers felt warm so they

WITH NO THOUGHT OF PERSONAL SAFETY, PFC. GRZESIK CROSSED A FIELD OF MACHINE GUN FIRE TO RESCUE A WOUNDED COMRADE. BESIDE AN EMBANKMENT, HE ADMINISTERED FIRST AID....

PFC STANLEY GRZESIK

INFANTRY ETO

UNDER MORTAR & ARTILLERY FIRE, HE PROTECTED HIS COMRADE BY COVERING HIM WITH HIS OWN BODY.

ter they've met. I once asked a man if he didn't get into a lot of trouble asking every girl he met if she would neck, and he answered: Yes, but you'd be surprised at the success I have! (Editor's note: Later in the WAC mess hall Duffy was heard to remark: "I had to say 'no' . . . what else could I say if it's for publication?"



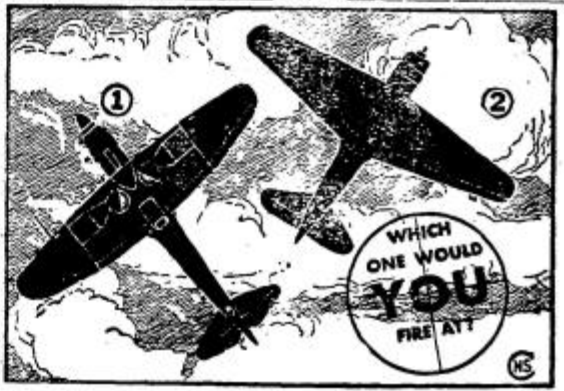
Pfc. Frances I. Hoyrya, the little half-pint of femininity gracing Post Operations' front office; Jimmy, well gee whiz. Do I neck? I guess so . . . especially if he's a tall red-head and from North Dakota, then I think necking's all right. But gee whiz, not with just anyone, there is necking, and then there's necking.

jumped into a city fountain and started splashing around. A couple of MPs came along. They felt warm, too, so they jumped into the fountain, splashed around a little themselves and then carted the original splashers away to the jig.

I'll be able to relax then. But, come that day, God knows, I'll wish I had a guy like you To keep me on my toes.

A WAC

Buy More War Bonds



Not at No. 1! It's the British "Defiant," a low-wing, single-engine, two-seat fighter. Both edges of the wings taper almost equally to rounded tips. The tailplane tapers and has a single fin and rudder.

Fire at No. 2! It's the Japanese Showa 99, a low-wing, single-engine light bomber and fighter. Its wings taper equally to rounded tips. The tailplane is rounded and is swept back on the leading edge.

Red Cross Gives Free Movies For Hospital Patients

Tri-weekly movies for patients at the Freeman Field station hospital have been inaugurated by the Red Cross, under the direction of Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director.

Current features will be shown from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Pictures which have appeared here include "How's About It," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "It Comes Up Love" and "Hellzapoppin'."

The Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service council, in cooperation with the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, has purchased drapes for the new maternity ward at the hospital, and furnished day and recreation rooms at the hospital. The council also has provided recreation equipment for hospital patients, including volleyball, ping pong and softball sets.

Day rooms in the 35th group are being equipped with floor and table lamps, writing desks, pianos, radios and photographs, and similar equipment has been placed in two day rooms in the 467th squadron area.

Col. Modisette of

(Continued from page one)
mortal enemy, Japan—who stabbed us in the back at Pearl Harbor, who executed our flyers, who declared they would negotiate the peace terms in the White House," the speaker continued.
Col. Modisette entered the army in 1912, doing regular troop duty until 1916 when he went on duty at the Alcatraz military prison. He organized and commanded the 43rd Field Artillery in 1918. After the war he was acting Chief of Staff at Ft. Russell, Wyo., where he commanded the post of Empire and a cavalry squadron.

Open Wider, Please. Capt. William H. Lindley (right) and Pvt. Nels E. Nelson of the Veterinary service, examine the teeth of a dog that was brought in for a check-up. Capt. Lindley is assisted at the dog pound by Pfc. Walter V. Reilly and Pvt. Nels E. Nelson.



When Capt. Lindley "goes to the dogs," He's Visiting, Not Going Broke

The old bromide about it being a dog's life doesn't hold true when Fido is impounded or boarded at the post dog pound. Expert care and medical attention, under the direction of Capt. William H. Lindley, will return Fido to his appointed rounds feeling like a new pup.

Running the dog pound, which is located opposite the quartermaster warehouses, is only a small part in the duties assigned to Capt. Lindley. As veterinarian, he is responsible for testing the purity of all meats and foods of animal origin entering the post. That is his job, but he also likes "fooling around" with the dogs. Separate kennels, each having an outdoor run, house many of the best friend, whether he be a stray or a pet left at the pound while

If necessary, the animal is vaccinated and an effort is made to find the owner. Ads are placed in Spot News, and another is placed in the Seymour paper. If no one claims the dog, Capt. Lindley and his men endeavor to find a new home for the dog. Failing in that, the dog is painlessly done away with.

Pill Rollers

Hello! This column has been conspicuous by its absence for the last two weeks because of the fact Sassa has been on a vacation for his health (D.C.). He'll be gone for a few few weeks more, so I took it upon myself to sort of give you a little bit of what's what at

Many Noted Performers Appear in Film on Lidice

"Hitler's Madman" is a story from the bloody records of Nazi conquests and comes Wednesday, Sept. 8 to the Post Theatre.

Its title in real life was borne by Reinhard Heydrich, deputy chief of the Gestapo under Heinrich Himmler. The action occurs in and around the little Bohemian village of Lidice, which the Germans wiped off the map after butchering the population.

John Carradine plays the title role of the hated Heydrich, known to oppressed Europeans as Hitler's "Hangman." Alan Curtis appears as a young Czech in the RAF, who returns to his native Lidice to help the villagers. Patricia Morrison portrays his sweetheart.

Freeman as Himmler. Howard Freeman plays the notoriously cruel Himmler. Also, prominent in the cast are Ralph Morgan, Edgar Kennedy and a

acter actor of stage and screen, is especially noted for his artistry in makeup.

Alan Curtis, also a graduate of the theatre, launched his screen career in "Winterset" with Burgess Meredith. He followed in "Mannequin" with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy.

Patricia Morrison, an actress since she was 17, was understudy for Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina." She was seen recently in "The Fallen Sparrow," and earlier in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "One Night in Lisbon" and others.

Douglas Sirk, the director, brought to the European screen "The Ninth Symphony" and other distinguished films. "Hitler's Madman" is his first American effort.

405th Band

Mr. Chetel has taken up mandolin—the rumor was confirmed when he was observed putting a set of strings on the instrument, meanwhile humming "He Was Her Man" or some such ditty. Or possibly we should say he's revising an old accomplishment, for he assures us that he's done it before.

S/Sgt. Earl Putney has parted with his automobile . . . a grave blow to the town-bound members of the outfit, who have relied on Puff for some time for a free ride now and then. For past favors, thanks!

This Cadet graduation was really great. Very impressive, seeing the gentlemen getting their commissions, and that old saluting custom after the ceremonies—well, pretty nice, good practice with profit.
Orchids this week to Pfc. Joseph Juliano, the busy mascot of

For several years he was the Executive Officer of the 301st Cavalry Reserve in Buffalo, N. Y., then commanded the 14th Cavalry at Camp Sheridan.

Col. Modisette arrived at the partially completed Camp Atterbury in June, 1942 and has been its commanding officer since that time. Under his direction the huge camp of 40,000 acres is recognized as one of the finest military installations in this area.

his master is on leave of furlough. Under army regulations dogs which are hospitalized cost the owner twenty-five cents a day. Dogs are boarded at the pound free, but, Capt. Lindley explained, the owner was expected to return the courtesy of free board by donating a few packages of dog food.

When a stray is picked up on the field he is brought to the pound and inspected for rabies.

WAC OF THE WEEK



Usually encased in blue denims Her mother, Mrs. Hattie B. Ellis (mimeograph ink not being kind of Brinkley, Arkansas, was a dino to khaki), you see her enrout to her guest at the WAC mess hall Post Reproductions . . . the during a recent visit to Seymour. freckles of her nose caught in a Ellis swings a neat ping-pong big contagious grin when she too and likes to play the game in greets you in passing . . . but if a serious sort of way . . . gets you fail to recognize Private flustered and on edge when her Kathryn Ellis looking for all the very tall lanky partner bats them world like a Hollywood fashion out of bounds and makes her plate as she floats along on air jump all over the WAC day in her tailor-made outfit, fresh room . . . recovers the ball from the Post Beauty Shop with though, and her composure at the a lovely hair-do, it's because she's same time and winds up with a do doubt heading for gym and a favorable score and a pleasant date to trip the light fantastic evening.

recovers a man of war who the hospital. Let me introduce myself: I am GFU, the cousin of Snafu—only a second cousin though, so don't tie me together with Snafu too closely—I'm not quite that bad. . . . The Medicines have moved their Orderly Room since the last time this column went to press, and the Registrar's Office has been moved also. The Orderly Room is now in the 1st Barrack, and the Registrar's Office is at the Orderly Room's old site. The members of each department like their new locations very much. . . . Captain Martin has returned from DS at Penn State College and his return was heartily welcomed. . . . We have a new mess Sergeant at the hospital who is doing a bang-up job; Good Luck, Baxter—we're rooting for you. . . . NOW FOR THE DIRT! Seems like one of the Captains in the Dental Clinic is shell-shocked—keeps raving about a blonde bombshell; what could he mean? . . . Shorty Massaro is really in bad shape. He says the girls are taking advantage of him because he's so small; claims that if he were bigger he could knock them away when they gang up on him the way they do.

Nazi Flak Tougher Than Japs, Says Flier

England (CNS)—German flak is tougher than that of the Japs, according to Capt. Frank Kappler of Alameda, Cal. who has flown through both.

Capt. Kappler, a veteran of Maj. Gen James H. Doolittle's historic bombing of Tokio last year and a recent participant in bombing missions over Europe, said:

"We didn't see any anti aircraft fire over Japan and we were over the island for 45 minutes. We were only over France 11 minutes and there was plenty. It's tougher here."

group of artists representing the dance band. Joe does a lot of work to get these jive sessions organized, and plays a lot of sax to boot.

Also appearing in the stellar cast, as sacrificial daughters of Lidice, are such well known MGM starlets as Frances Rafferty, Ava Gardner, Mary Elliott, Vicki Lane, Mary McLeod, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, Jorja Rollens and Lili Valetti.

Seymour Nebenzal, a native of New York, who distinguished himself in the Continental theatre and in pictures, produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The story of "Hitler's Madman" was suggested originally by Eleanor Roosevelt, in her syndicated newspaper column, "My Day."

Emil Ludwig Wrote Story. Nebenzal conceived the idea for the picture from that suggestion and promptly approached Emil Ludwig to write it.

The screenplay vividly depicts a series of events leading up to Heydrich's assassination, his subsequent agonizing death, cursing Hitler—and the horrible revenge visited upon Lidice at the orders of Himmler.

Carradine, distinguished char-

Question of the week is: What does Cpl. Tony Duhaime find in Indianapolis that is so interesting? Blonde or brunette?

Pfc. Stair and Gentry are poised for a quick takeoff, come next Friday. Furlough: Stair is planning a piscatorial campaign to surpass all previous efforts. Gentry—well, we're betting. Gentry has his mail brought to him while he is home. How about that, doef

"GOOD LUCK MONEY"

Linden, N. J. (CNS)—A Navy Wildcat fighter had just come off the assembly line at a war plant here when Leo Zebrowski, an electrician, spied a penny on the floor. He pasted the coin to the side of the ship, explaining to a welder nearby that it was a good luck token to the pilot. The welder then pasted a quarter next to the penny.

The idea caught on quickly. At the end of the day the side of the ship carried \$5,256. It was decided to give it to the Navy Relief Society.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, September 4—Double Feature: "Alaska Highway" with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker; "Submarine Base" with John Littel and Fifi D'Orsay.

Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6—"Pilot No. 5" with Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt; RKO Newsreel; March of Time No. 13 "And Then Japan—The Fly in the Ointment."

Tuesday, September 7—"Pittsburgh" with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott; "Wood Peckin'" Popeye Cartoon; Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

Wednesday, September 8—"Hitler's Madman" with John Carradine and Alan Curtis; Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonika School.

Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10—"So Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake; RKO Pathe News.

Cars Parked On Post Streets To Be Tagged

"Hey," a lot of field motorists will be "heyng" when they see the new summonses attached to the windshields of their cars for parking on the streets of the field. That is of course unless they take Major Cecil Rogers' warning to park automobiles in areas provided.

In issuing the new post regulation, Major Rogers pointed out that a great many of the field personnel have been parking their cars overnight on the streets, blocking the roads. "Those persons who have cars on the field and have been in the habit of parking them on the street, instead of parking lots," said Major Rogers, "will find that their cars has been tagged and they will have to pay a stiff fine."

Unless car owners have definite parking grounds near the squadron, BOQ or cadet areas, they will have to take their cars down to the area engineers. Arrangements have been made to park cars inside the grounds.

As a result of this new measure

CUFF NOTES

"Pupule" may mean "crazy" in the language of the Hawaiians, but if the smoke Persian cat owned by Capt. and Mrs. Paul Harrison could talk, he'd have some tales to tell, for "Pupule" has been around for one of his years.

A wedding gift from Comm. William Burford, who was in command of the destroyer which sank a two-man Jap submarine Dec. 7 in Pearl Harbor, "Pupule" came through the Pearl Harbor raid unharmed. . . . During the attack he sought cover under a desk in the Harrison home, his eyes as big as saucers. . . . And in the two days that followed he went without food just as everyone else did, the Captain recounted.

"Pupule's" favorite haunt was a bomb shelter, where he whiled the time away catching bugs. . . . He also used to love to hide between the window and the Venetian blind in the Harrison's living room, where he would stand guard by the hour until released by the Captain.

But what is perhaps the most interesting feature about "Pupule"

120 Days Leave in 25 Yrs. Service is Capt. Lewis' Record

If Capt. Frank H. Lewis had his way about it, he'd be over in North Africa this very minute, leading an infantry charge in the thick of the fight.

Jovial Captain Lewis came through World War I with nary a scratch and only a light dose of gas, but it remained for him to get sick on his way back to the States aboard the transport, George Washington. And then everybody was ill, the Captain added, for the ship hit the tail end of a storm and the riding was rough.

Captain Lewis, then a corporal, trained in England with the 301st heavy tank corps, the first tank corps ever formed. It was commanded by the noted Colonel R. I. Sasse, then a major, who is now stationed at Ft. Knox Ky. Colonel Sasse also will be remembered as a former football coach at West Point Military academy.

Goes Over Top

Brigaded with the British army, the 301st participated in the Somme defensive and offensive. Captain Lewis went "over the top" seven times; his first trip was Aug. 29, 1918, the day after his birthday.

After the war Captain Lewis



where he received his reserve commission as a second lieutenant, continuing to keep it active with correspondence courses.

World War I was just a miniature warm up in the Captain's opinion, in comparison to the current conflict. The major portion of the battle will end in 1944, Cap-

infantry instructor at Mississippi State College, State College, Miss., where he taught freshman classes for 16 years. He coached freshman, varsity and coed rifle teams, instructing such notables as Bobbie Vaughan, who held the national drum major championship for four years. Many of his former students now rank anywhere from a brigadier to a second lieutenant and often write the Captain from their stations half way across the globe. His class of 1940 was caught in the Philippines when the Japs made their infamous attack.

Expert Shot

So crack a shot is Captain Lewis, that he qualified for two successive years in distinguished marksmanship at the National Rifle matches at Seagirt, N. J.

A "died in the wool" soldier, proof of the captain's fondness for the service is apparent when one considers that during 25 years of service he had only 120 days' furlough. He was having too much fun in this man's Army to take time off for a mere furlough.

Come January '44 and Captain Lewis will have been in the service 27 years. Since arriving at

It seems that a number of officers and men, who have been used to riding to and from various points on the field, will find that it's quite a long trek from area engineers to BOQ or their respective squadrons.

Further Information On War Ration Book No. 3 Given

Further information on issuance of War Ration Book No. 3 to members of the armed forces was made public this week when the OPA defined eligibility of such personnel to receive the book and at the same time announced that the four stamps for the rationing of shoes will be removed from books issued to such personnel.

The eligible members of the armed forces and of the armed forces of the United Nations stationed in this country are those who are not in the following three classes:

1. Subsisted or authorized to be subsisted in kind;
2. Member of a mess where the rationed foods used are acquired by the use of ration checks issued by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, or by an officer authorized to issue such checks;
3. Although not subsisted in kind and not a member of such a mess, eats at least 14 meals a week at a mess of that type.

as his evacuation from Peari Harbor . . . The Harrisons, who left before "Pupule," asked Major Douglas Lane, at that time transportation officer of the Hawaiian air depot at Hickam Field, to ship the cat to them . . . "Pupule" suffered no ill effects from the 16 day trip, confined as he was within a packing case, for he feasted on a diet of fish, milk and cat food, administered by ship hands.

En route from San Francisco to Seymour, he stopped off in Morrilton, Ark., for a two weeks' visit with Captain Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison, where he even rated a story in the Morrilton paper.

Random Shots: In the next class of cadets there are several student officers, among them a Major Clarence J. Kuiper, infantry; and a Captain Henry L. Downey, cavalry . . . It'll be a cold day in July before Grace Crimmins goes away to Watertown on a visit again, her lieutenant-husband was overheard to say the other evening . . . It must be love . . . Incidentally, we've heard tell that Charlie really has a he-man appetite . . . At any rate he managed to stow away a dozen or so of Ruth Tiemann's delicious biscuits when he was the Tiemann's dinner guest the other evening . . . Ever notice what a beautiful shade of blue are Jane Trum's eyes? . . .

was stationed for 13 months at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, later visiting Panama and the Philippines. He also spent three years at Post Field, Oklahoma,

tain Lewis predicted, "but then we must dig along with Japan," he said. In peace time the Captain, whose long suit is rifly, was an

Freeman Dec. 3, 1942, he served as schools officer and activated the 447th, the 320th and the 1087th. At present he is commanding officer of the 1080th.

Servicemen On Leave In East to Get Gasoline

The Office of Price Administration promised servicemen gasoline for their furloughs in the East and ordered the ban lifted from East coast pleasure boating, effective September 1.

An O.P.A. spokesman said the liberalizing order could not be taken as official assurance that the East's pleasure-driving ban would be lifted or that gasoline rations for the area would be increased, but the agency was working to get the pleasure lid off before Labor Day.

There were authoritative indications that the Petroleum Administration for War might increase the East's daily gasoline allowance about 50,000 barrels next month, far more than the amount saved by the pleasure driving ban.

Under today's order servicemen on leave in the East will be granted five gallons of gasoline for travel, as they are in other parts of the country.

Since the East's restrictions went on June 1 servicemen have had to rely on family gasoline for driving while on furlough.

A man or woman in the armed services may get the special ra-

tion by presenting furlough papers to a local rationing board.

O.P.A. liberalized the East's gasoline use despite reports from P.A.W. that gasoline consumption in the region exceeds the amount allocated.

Sailor Pulls Live Bomb From Flaming Plane

Jacksonville, Fla. (CNS)—Machinist Mate Arthur McArdle of Brooklyn was cited here recently for pulling a live bomb from a wrecked and burning fighter plane after a crash at Loe Field, auxiliary base of the Jacksonville Naval Air station.

McArdle rushed to the plane, pulled the bomb from a pool of flaming gasoline and dragged it away. He was then taken to the station dispensary where he was treated for severe burns of the hands and forearms.

Ice Cream Given Italy Raiders.

Sicily (CNS)—Fliers who took part in recent bombing raids over Italy were given ice cream when they returned to their Sicilian bases.

WAC Nurses' Aid

To alleviate the shortage of nurses to the greatest possible extent, the War Department has ordered that non-nursing duties which have been performed by graduate nurses will be delegated to sub-professional personnel.

Included in the non-nursing duties are such assignments as operation of nurses' messes, house-keeping duties in the mess quarters, care of linen and utility rooms in hospitals, supervision of policing of wards and making empty beds.

The subprofessional personnel to which such duties will be delegated include enlisted men of the Medical Department, civilian employees and nurses' aides. An increasing use of WACs will be made in hospitals, especially of such WACs as are "practical," but not graduate nurses who can be made available for such assignments.

Here at Freeman Field in Station Hospital are WACs Eleanor Catalano and Gloria R. Micheli; who specifically asked for their assignments and are experiencing a lot of satisfaction in the performance of their duties.

Burma Declares War On U. S.

New York (CNS)—Burma has declared war on the United Nations, according to Jap broadcasts

Ain't I Ever Gonna Get A Guy In My Arms



Croons Betty Wells of RKO pictures. Betty has just returned from many triumphs with the leading name bands around the country. By the way, brother wolf, she's wearing earrings too—or haven't you noticed??

POST BEAUTY SHOP

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY . . .

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



IN WAC AREA
PHONE EXT. 35



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



320th Squadron

Song of the Week:
All Or Nothing At All
"Frank Sinatra"
Picture of the Week:
"Behind the Rising Sun"

1080th Sqdn.

Cpl. Richard McCarthy is going to wed a pretty maid—but when? Country Etheridge thinks that a fornoscore is not what it is. The boys won another ball game in

and around supply. All his time is spent these days in searching for an apartment etc. It has been rumored wedding bells will chime soon. How about it "Mama?" Good luck.

T/Sgt. James Barlow recently made a trip south and brought back a bride. To Mrs. Barlow we extend our heart felt symnath

Gadgets

Hello 43-J. So long 43-H. The upperclass is really going to be hard to keep up with as they have a running start when it comes to athletics and fine

WACs Works

Back from another visit to Bluefield, West Virginia, is Private First Class Margaret Brannen of Special Service, who's working like an easier heaver reading the

This n' That "Lead On McDuff," are you stuffin' or just plain bluffin'?

We've heard that Pfc. Stratford prefers sleeping in an easy chair to making woo with Madison lovelies. Hows about that Fats?

To A. Adams—I say there chum, for some months you've been having tray day and week-end passes to: North Business. Nowadays you leave camp and return in four hours. What's happened or should I say what hasn't happened?

It seems as though Pfc. Bruce has lost his fountain. Have you tried looking in Madison old man?

To Don Peterson—Why don't you do right in Columbus old man, or isn't she your type? What say?

We're told that H. Jackson's next pass will be to the Windy City. Look out Jake you know it's awful drafty in those parts.

'Tis rumored that D. C. Redd lost a certain photo. Have you asked Clp. Gump about it?

It seems as though P. X. Williams and R. Harley are two corners of the well known triangle. The third corner resides in Madison.

To Cpl. Herb Wallace—Before you left for D. C. we heard that you were caught between two fires. How are they burning nowdays, but, are they?

To Jimmie Allen—Why not have your Queens call you at another hour other than midnight pal? If the calls were from the "burg" that might be O. K. but North Business is so very close.

To "Bad Heart" Carjer—So they wisped up your gold brick-in' and kicked you out of the hospital. Frankly we never could see how your were admitted to the Wards in the first place.

I say there Stratford, Nell tells me that you been pinchin' her. Now come come old man is that nice?

To Cpl. Bill Fields—For your info Bud, Buffalo, N. Y., is north of Seymour and Fort Knox is south. Why we might have gotten lost.

Pfc. J. C. Richardson wants it known that in the future he is to be addressed as the "Cigar Kid" instead of the "Mighty" as he has been. By the way "Cigar" what happened to those cigars that you didn't receive from Cincy.

Don't forget the soldier week at Shields Park the coming week because a groovy time is expected to be had by all.

'til next fishday keep 'em writing and watch for me as I'll be diggin' you.

the town league by a 10 to 6 score. Nice going but remember Pearl Packers. Between Cpl. Kuklinsky and Sgt. Bellingham's banging, it's getting so that a guy can't get any sleep in the Inspectors Dept. What's this talk about Mount "Ascending the mount" with a Jill? Cpl. Eric Anderson is demonstrating his knife throwing proclivities but it doesn't quite match his bull throwing.

Barracks No. 1 is showing a steady improvement—it advanced from 6th to 5th place—once. How come that Twingine Times does not mention the fact that 1080th came in first in the town softball league. Could it be a policy of "only news that's printed to fit"? What about breaking the ban? S/Sgt. Schwartz is still trying to beat S/Sgt. Schrimpe straight pool. Give him a break will you Eddie? The 1080th has just learned the dictionary definition of a Soldier, but refused to comply with it. A conundrum. Why is it that the other outfits are jealous of the 1080th. Could it be that we are tops in everything?

Congratulations S/Sgt. & Mrs. Thurlio! But why must it be a girl? A little of Superman's X-ray vision would help a lot. Eh, George.

35th Group

Any one doubting the versatility of T/Sgt. Hege, Actg. 1st Sgt. and S/Sgt. Quinn, chief clerk of Flight B, drop into Flight B supply and visit the Blue Rooms in the back. The Sgts. decided to give the place a homey touch by painting the rooms. Sgts. Dupree and Hicks, due to lack of rank consented to finish the job. (Watch for date for open house. Sgt. Dupree will furnish watermelon for all visitors.)

While attending the dance Tuesday nite at the Gym, as a spectator, I noticed one G. I. who in my opinion is the smoothest Jitterbug, rug cutter or whatever term it takes to describe it, I have seen in many a day. The Don Juan I refer to is none other than Pvt. Hughes who hails from Columbia, S. C. P. S. Girls—he has a nice car and at present is unattached.

It has been noticed one of our very popular Non-Coms, S/Sgt. Brede, commonly known as "Mama" Brede, and was known as the WAC Sgt. until a certain young lady from Georgia came up to quell his title, is missing from the usual sessions held in

and regrets, to Sgt. Barlow we offer our congratulations, everyone can't be lucky I suppose.

This seems to be a very opportune time to announce the formal opening of the Latrine of Flight B. The date is Aug. 30 at 9:30 a. m. This very popular spot has just been decorated with a new coat of black and white paint, beautifully applied by Pvts. Ste. Marie, Ross, Smith and Martin. Nice going boys you may get Pfc. out of this.

Any one around T/Sgt. Hege and Sgt. Hicks these days will notice they seem to have spent a lot of sleepless nights. Each are sweating out the blessed events wondering when and if it will be boys or girls, Sgt. Dupree and S/Sgt. Quinn are holding up well.

Any one desiring special instructions on how to play Royal Rummy see S/Sgt. Rose who recently was invited into the country for a chicken dinner and enjoyed quite an experience, for details see Sgt. Hicks.

467th Squadron

Congratulations and best wishes to our Commanding Officer, Lt. Holbrook. He and Miss Madeline Findley were united in marriage last week in the Seymour Congregational Church. We can boast about our softball team this week. The team fought the 1080th to an 8-3 tie. Unfortunately the game was called due to darkness. Jim Holt, the team manager, did a swell job at fielding. Welcome to Seymour, Mrs. Newbegin. Sgt. John Newbegin went on furlough and took to himself a wife. The happy couple are going to make their home in Seymour. The love bug certainly bit this Squadron. I had better be careful or it might bite me. Pfc. Lenny Newell is going to the State of Maine to say I DO. Who are our famous P-X Cafeteria customers at breakfast time. Perhaps we should move our radio shop over there. To arouse your curiosity concerning the "character in khakis" whose picture appeared in the Twingine Times last week holding up the door, it was none other than our own Cecil. He said that he was a KP pusher the day before. He probably thought that it was still part of his duties. Am I right Cecil? It looks as though the government is going to save plenty of money from now on. S/Sgt. Donohoe has been issued low

Flight 7 under able leadership of M. C. Runley of Tuscaloosa, has distinguished itself in a number of ways this month, and the other upperclass flights are working hard to exceed its performance. Flight 7, "High Flyers" defeated Flight 5, "Swamp Rabbits" to win the volleyball finals. Members of the championship team were Cadets Solodyna, Wing, Stein, Sayre, Wyrick, Yates, and Wolbring.

A Cadet Club is maintained in Seymour for the entertainment and convenience of all Cadets. Just don't let demerits catch up with you and cause you to miss out on the recreation because of restrictions. The Cadet wives have a fine organization under the supervision of Mrs. Kornrumph and Mrs. Hughes, and have a special meeting of their own in the Cadet Club every Tuesday afternoon. The hostess at the Club, Mrs. Pruden, will be glad to help you find living quarters for your wife in town.

Graduation dance was given at the Elks Club on Saturday night and the boys were entertained by four cuties known as the Rockets who will be long remembered for their jungle dance! Socialites included Herbert G. Rock and some lowerclassmen on special duty.

Lt. Kovocic is really leading Lt. Crimmins astray lately since Grace is visiting in their home town, Watertown, New York. And one has really missed something not to have seen the newly decorated recreation room next to headquarters. The boys are certainly enjoying the place in their spare moments. This is easily seen by the time of day the new records begin in the morning and end at night. And how wonderful it is to lounge around in those soft chairs!

quartermen shoes. . . We are proud of T/Sgt. Elkins. He is leaving for Jefferson Barracks this week to prepare for Aviation Cadet Training. Good luck, Earl. Pfc. LeBlanc and Santangelo are awaiting their orders now. Our Adjutant, Lt. Fitzpatrick is certainly doing a swell job on this basic training. The boys are showing a great interest in his lectures. . . Have you met our romeo, Homer Gann? All the girls are nuts about him. How do you get so popular with the the girls Homer? Congratulations to T-Sgt Harris on the swell job he is doing as 1st Sgt. He stepped into 1st Sgt. Sorrells shoes when Paul left for OCS at Miami Beach, Fla. Well, it is time to sign off, so until next week, adieu. . .

books for the library soon to open. Can it be only her sister she goes to visit in Bluefield?

Glad tidings. Two Freeman WACs who made good. . . Valerio A. Semper and Irene M. Cavanagh, first OCS candidates from the 742nd. . . now wearing gold bars as recent graduates from Des Moines. . . both at Fort Oglethorpe for further specialized training before assignments in the field. To them, the very best of everything from their former friends of Freeman Field.

Enjoying the refreshments and completely GI entertainment provided by a number of WACs and Freemanites at the Baptist Church Hospitality Center were T/5 Lorraine Hansen, Pfc. Nora Fields, Pfc. Alice McClay, Pfc. Madeline Detwiler, Pfc. Adelaide Swett, T/5 Beatrice Schweitzer and a number of other WACs whose names escape us at the moment. Judging by the nice crowd of good-looking GIs, a good time was had by all and the girls'll be back next time.

When the 466th gave a picnic at Beach-on-the-Creek last Sunday, the WACs were conspicuous by their absence. Only a handful of the girls accepted their invitation, it seems, and the men were disappointed 'cause they'd prepared a heap of refreshments (both solid and otherwise) hoping there'd be no less than a couple of truckloads of the khaki-clad femmes. And they're still wondering WHY the WACs didn't turn out!

Buy More War Bonds



LEARN TO CONCEAL yourself completely from the enemy. Concealment is successful only when your camouflage becomes an actual part of your background.



TO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE a mission and return safely with the information a scout must practise patience at all times. It is the one quality absolutely essential in scouting.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates

Fire Control Manual





SPORTS PAGE



RACQUETEERS

The gentlemen below seem to have found that a good "racquet" pays off, for they are members of the Freeman net team which so far this season boasts of an admirable record of four out of five wins, after playing some of the toughest teams in the Middle West. Major Norman Wood is the captain of the team. Front row, left to right are: Lt. Rex Godwin, Capt. Julian Wishik, Major Norman Wood (captain), Lt. Paul Baskley, and Lt. Bert Close. Back row, left to right: Lt. Phillip Igou, Lt. Lewis Hilley and Lt. David Lovitt.



Freeman Scores 9-3 Win Over Bedford Athletic Club There

The Freeman Field ball club high fly in the seventh inning that everybody thought was lost in the sun. The Freeman boys fattened their batting averages at the Bedford Athletic Club, and "came home with the Bacon" as they slugged out a 9-3 win in nine innings. They rode to victory on the good right arm of T/Sgt. Jimmy Higgins, and Jimmy showed the way with his blazing "fireball", puzzling curve, and deceptive change of pace. Higgins allowed only nine hits, and issued but two walks, as he whiffed six of the Bedford stickmen.

After both teams went scoreless the first two innings, Ed Gittens broke the ice for Freeman in the third with a tremendous circuit clout over the centerfield scoreboard, and from there on out the Freeman boys had things pretty much their own way. Gittens emerged the batting star of the contest with his homer and two scorching singles.

Crimmins & Schwarz Score
In the fourth inning Charley Crimmins lined out a sharp single to right, and Bill Schwarz advanced him to third with a double. Then "Lefty" Wolan walked, leading the basis, and Bob Leahy stepped up to smash out a double, scoring both Crimmins and Schwarz. Higgins then pitched a long sacrifice fly to left, and Wolan came all the way in after the catch. Gittens then smacked out a single to score Leahy. That was the extent of the scoring for that inning.

Bedford bunched all of its runs in the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh Mason and Hutson singled, and Gates drove in Mason with another single, and in the eighth Mitchell and Burnett doubled with Beesley bringing both of them in with a single.

In the fourth inning the Freeman infield uncorked a snappy double play when with Mason on first with a single, Hutson hit a hot grounder to Higgins who picked the ball up and threw to Leahy, catching Mason at second, and Leahy then relayed the throw to Tieman, putting Hutson out at first. Fielding features of the game were Madrid's marvelous bare-handed stop of a hot grounder in the fourth inning, and Bill Schwarz's shoe-string catch of a

Sports Slants

(By Camp Newspaper Service)
Joe Di Maggio is hitting again. He broke out of a slump recently when he clubbed a triple and single in four trips to the dish while his Santa Ana, (Cal.) team was losing to the Kellys of Kirtland Field, N. M., 6 to 5.

Johnny Beesley still has his stuff. The young St. Louis Cardinal star, now pitching for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., fanned ten, won 6 to 5 over the Atlanta Naval Air Station in his last outing.

Pvt. Maxie Shapiro, New York lightweight who holds a ring decision over Lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery, is punching the bag around at the AAF basic training center in Greensboro, N. C.

Homer Peel, ex-New York Giant outfielder and now manager of the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base nine, has been admitted to the Base hospital where he will undergo a hernia operation. While he's away, the team will be run by Chubby Hugh Casey, former Brooklyn Dodger bullpen great.

Batting and Pitching Averages

PITCHING		Games	Won	Lost
Player				
Abright	11	8	2
Mattes	11	9	1
Higgins	2	1	1
Schwarz	2	1	0
Dorman	2	0	2

BATTING		AB	R	H	AVE.
Player	Pos.				
Gittens	rf.	96	38	134	
Tieman	1b	87	23	129	
Madrid	ss	109	41	178	
Schwarz	c	129	29	437	
Crimmins	3b	112	40	335	
Schwarz	lf	92	22	344	
Wolan	cf	117	44	378	
Leahy	2b	84	27	321	
Pfeffer	rf	43	6	127	
Foster	cf	3	2	267	
Mattes	p	58	15	257	
Abright	p	58	12	307	
Higgins	p	7	2	386	

Team Batting Average: 1001 348 346

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Here are the final standings in the Field softball tournament:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
35th. "A"	9	1	.900
35th. "B"	6	2	.750
Gr. Offc.	7	3	.700
1079th.	6	3	.668
1080th.	5	3	.625
466th.	5	5	.500
467th.	2	3	.400
447th.	4	7	.363

The 35th. "A" team, led by Jim Davis, was in front of the league most of the season as it compiled a great record in coping the championship. It boasted the best pitcher in the League in Sgt. John Connors; and power hitters and fine fielders in men like Davis, Hudson, Josey, and Adams. For the 35th. "B" mention should be made of such stars as Lucas, Granger, and Hege. Lts. Kovacic, Bradley, and Tyler all

looked good for the Ground Officers. For the 1079th. Leahy, Lawless, and Shaheen deserve credit for their sterling performances. Petraglia, Cunningham, Umich, and Mount starred all year for the 1080th. McCullough, pitcher for the 466th... stood out for his club all season, as did his teammates Miles and Sperle. For the 467th, Holt, Horsewood, and Powell were the mainstays of their team, and Almonte and Wolan shone all year for the 447th. All in all it was a great tournament, and we can truthfully say that the best team won.

Sideline Chatter: Thoughts after the Bedford game: Too bad Ed Gittens didn't get his wish to knock off one of the Bears in the Zoo located behind the right field of the ball park... After taking one look at the park and gazing

the distance, Ed felt sure he could turn the trick with a well-placed belt, and almost did in the fourth with his tremendous drive... The driver of the truck that took the team to Bedford Sunday in Washington, D. C. ... For three years he was the top pitcher of the Washington Royals, a leading semi-pro team there... In 1939 he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Arcadia Sunshine nine... The new athletic area, located between the WAC barracks and the Post theater, was officially opened on Wednesday, and is really quite a layout... Facilities for playing nearly every sport are located here... Lt. Nichols, head of the PT department hopes to have a quarter-mile running track added a little later on.

After the wild ride Sunday his should be the first nomination for the next Indianapolis Speedway Classic... The Indiana highway cops must have had blinders on their eyes... The Freeman team is going at a great clip of late, having won 12 out of its last 15 games... Pvt. Milton Craig, manager of the 320th baseball team, has quite a record as a semi-pro ball player around Washington, D. C. ... For three years he was the top pitcher of the Washington Royals, a leading semi-pro team there... In 1939 he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Arcadia Sunshine nine... The new athletic area, located between the WAC barracks and the Post theater, was officially opened on Wednesday, and is really quite a layout... Facilities for playing nearly every sport are located here... Lt. Nichols, head of the PT department hopes to have a quarter-mile running track added a little later on.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Friday, Sept. 3 — Peru Naval Academy (H).
- Monday, Sept. 6 — George Field, Ill. (T).
- Sunday, Sept. 12 — Milan, Ind. (T).
- Thursday, Sept. 16 — Stout Field, Indianapolis (T).
- Sunday, Sept. 19 — Seymour Reds (in Town).
- Thursday, Sept. 23 — Stout Field (H-Tentative).
- Sunday, Sept. 26 — Seymour Reds

Boarding House Reach

Catcher Skank of the 608th. Tank Destroyer team of Camp Atterbury appears to be using his boarding house technique to full advantage as he stretches for the toss to home plate, but to no avail, as Sal Madrid crosses the platter well ahead of the throw to score a run during a tight moment of the game played here Wednesday, Aug. 25th. Freeman won the game 8-2.



The Wolf by Sansone





(In Town).
Sunday, Oct. 3—Seymour Reds
(In Town).
Key: T—There; H—Here.

Lt. Don Faurot, former Missouri University football mentor, has been named head coach of the Navy Pre-Flight eleven at Iowa City, Ia., succeeding Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, now on duty elsewhere with the Marine Corps.



Test For B-Coli Cpl. Miller B. Sheppard is shown here running a daily check on water at the laboratory at the north end of the field. Samples are drawn from six stations into sterilized test tubes. A broth, conducive to the development of bacteria is added and then the samples are placed in an incubator for 48 hours. If a gas forms, bacteria is present and measures are taken to correct it. Cpl. Sheppard is blowing out a flame on a cotton stopper which was sterilized over an alcohol burner to kill bacteria which may have accumulated from handling.



Army Modifies Subsistence, Cutting Rations 10 Percent

Within the next few days all units of the Army, regardless of size, will be subsisted on the field rations, it was announced by Col. Robert F. Carter, executive officer, subsistence branch, QMOC, at a conference in Chicago late last week.

At the same time the Army issued orders which in effect will reduce the number of rations issued per 100 men in the large units.

When the Army went from the garrison ration to the field ration in May, 1941, permission was given to posts of less than 2,500 men to continue on the garrison ration. The projected order, announced by Colonel Carter at a meeting of food supervisors from the various service commands, will place posts, camps and stations, regardless of size, on the field ration.

duced to 5 1/4 pounds per man per day, a figure which is expected to remain fairly stable.

The savings effected by the Quartermaster Corps in the subsistence branch have not been confined to food, but have been extended to kitchen and mess equipment. It was early found, for instance, that if two butcher knives were allowed for a unit of 100 men, it was not necessary to provide 20 knives for 1,000 men. However, it was not found practicable to effect all reductions of this type by general regulation. Instead, close supervision of issue and use of utensils has accomplished the same purpose.

Set Up Air Force Personnel Pool

Establishment of the Army Air Forces Personnel Redistribution Center for the reassignment of Air Force personnel returning from theaters of operations was announced this week by the War Department.

Stations have been established at Atlantic City, N. J., and Miami Beach, Fla. Personnel probably will not be received until mid-September. A third station will be established at a location not yet announced.

The function of the Personnel Redistribution Center, under direct supervision of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff Personnel is to reevaluate and reassign officers and enlisted men returning to the United States from overseas, except those returned for hospitalization or specific assignment. Those who will be discharged for medical reasons will be assisted in their return to civil life through various Government agencies.

No Reduction of Quantity

The reduction in the number of rations issued per 100 men will not reduce the quantity of food made available to each soldier. Rather it is based on experience which has shown that it is not necessary to order 10 times as much food for 1,000 men as is ordered for 100 men.

Under the new system, the mess officer to determine the number of rations to which his unit is entitled on a given day will actually count the number of men present for breakfast, dinner and supper. This total, divided by three, gives the number of rations to which the unit will be entitled if it consists of 100 men or less.

However, if the number of men in the unit is between 101 and 250, inclusive, the number of rations will be reduced by five per cent. If the number is between 251 and 1,000 the number of rations will be reduced by ten per cent. If the number normally subsisted is over 1,000 the number of rations will be reduced by 12 per cent.

These reductions, experience has shown, can be accomplished when larger groups of men are fed without reducing the amount given to each. The order, in effect, cuts the quantities which now go into the garbage can or are not actually used in cooking and remain as surplus.

Five Pounds Per Day Per Man

Indicative of the savings of food that have been effected by the Army is the reduction in the amount of food that has been consumed per man. Before Pearl Harbor, it was necessary to provide

Men Working at Water Lab Are Field's Unsung Heroes

It's a well known fact that man can get along without food for many days—but in order to exist he must have water, plenty of it, and it must be absolutely pure. Freeman's water supply is under constant surveillance to maintain a high standard of purity set up by the army.

Little known to the field personnel is the unceasing work being done on at the water laboratory at the sewage disposal plant at the north end of the field. The plant is located at the end of the road which passes the pistol range. It is here all sewage from the field and the housing project outside the gate is disposed of and also where the purity of the field's drinking water is checked.

Samples Taken Daily.

Two enlisted men, both of them corporals, act as laboratory assistants and upon them rests the responsibility of running daily checks on water. Samples of water are run daily from six separate stations. Tests are made for B-Coli. B-Coli is a gas formed by bacteria which if allowed to remain unchecked, would cause dysentery.

Freeman's water is drawn from

three deep wells and then pumped through a main station where it is de-ionized and chlorinated. Chlorine is added to the water to kill any bacteria. If the water is still found to contain bacteria after the chlorination process, the water is cut off at that particular station.

Another important phase in the tests are those run at any place where army personnel drink, swim, or wash. Samples are run usually at the swimming pool in Seymour, the beach on the creek, FORC, and all the auxiliary fields where drinking water is available.

89% of Solids Removed.

Just as important as water purity in keeping the field free from disease is the disposal of sewage. All sewage from the field, as well as the new housing project, is disposed of through the sewage disposal plant. Raw sewage is pumped into a settling tank where the solids precipitate and liquid sewage is drawn off to another tank allowing further precipitation to take place. Final settling takes place in a third tank. Eighty-nine per cent of the solids are removed from sewage before it is pumped out in-

to a stream which is a tributary of the White River. Remaining solids are digested in a tank under forced heat for six weeks and then used as fertilizer.

Samples for bacteria on sewage flowing into the stream are taken every two hours to insure non-pollution and tests are run once a day. All of these tests, both for water and sewage are taken by Cpl. Miller B. Sheppard of the Medical Detachment and Cpl. Linden Clement of the 320th.

Appeal for Uniform Return

Because the clothing that honorably discharged enlisted men are authorized to retain constitutes in the aggregate a large drain on Army supplies, the War Department is ordering that each discharged man be informed that if he does not wish to retain his uniform clothing he may return it voluntarily either in person or by shipping it at government expense via railway express.

A Real Dogface. "Frosty" Rides Town



Tattooing Is Still Glory of Sailors

Business is always good—but now it's better," says Bert Grimm, who for 29 years has been tattooing.

A quick glance at the number of men in the armed forces will show what Bert means. A sailor is a sailor and next to girls, likes tattooing best. In addition, a sailor is a sailor, no matter what kind of garb he wears; hence WAVES and SPARS also go in for tattooing.

The funniest incident Bert recalls concern the chap who took a notion to some Chinese writing. A few days later a Chinese laundry man interpreted the tattooed

Busses For Free and Eats GI Chow

"Frosty" is a dog of undeniable keeping a weather eye out for fellow canines who don't mind their manners.

Self-appointed mascot of Freeman Field, "Frosty's" heart is in the Army. Early in the a. m. the dog, who once was a white Spitz, may be seen waiting on a street corner in nearby Seymour for the bus which plies back and forth between the town and the field.

Once aboard the bus, "Frosty" winds his way to the rear of the vehicle, and all unbidden, proceeds to make himself unobtrusive, to behave a non-paying passenger.

Upon arrival at the post the canine disembarks at one of the mess halls, where he breakfasts on G. I. fare. After dog tracking it over the field all morning his appetite knows no bounds, and by lunchtime he is just another "es-ger beaver" sweatin' out the chow line.

Lunch consumed, "Frosty" is off again, on his afternoon tour of inspection. He makes the rounds, snooping here and there,



five six pounds of food per man each day. As mess management improved, this amount was re-

scription as "four pairs socks, two suits underwear, five handkerchiefs."

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

Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYENCE

Just to end all this stuff about stingy Scotchmen, I'm going to give space to the one about Angus who was so tight that after being persuaded to cut his wedding cake, he wouldn't give his wife a piece.

Once a King always a King. Once a Knight is enough.

Conversation overhead in one of the victory gardens in Seymour:

- "Is that your oldest daughter mowing the lawn?"
- "Yes, she's a great little mower."
- "Is that your next oldest sewing over there?"
- "Yes, she's a great little sewer."
- "Is that your youngest daughter hoeing the weeds?"
- "Yes, she's a great little weeder."

Webster carries this definition of a soldier look it up if you think I'm kiddin': Soldier—To make a pretense of working, while only doing enough to escape punishment.

The difference between a married man and a bachelor is that the married man passes the cigars while the bachelor passes the buck.

And then there is the one about the couple whose car suddenly stalled. They got out to push—and what do you think happened? Some one stole the car.

A shoe dealer in Indianapolis has the following sign in his window:

French Heels
Good For Street Walking

Jack Pot Suckers

"Look at him Al, just look at him. Oh, there they go, right the poor dope. That's two dollars back in. Trouble is, Al, a guy gets lars worth of nickels he's put in playing the darn thing and he just since we've been here. Look, loses all sense of value. If he'd There's three plums in line up just stop to think, his chances of above. Now watch him pull the winning are about one in a thousand lever down real slow to try bring and . . . Look, he's putting his them down. If only the poor nut hand over the face of the machine would stop to think. No one ever now. This must be his last nickel. made a dime playin' one of these Yep, he's all through. Now just slot machines. It's a sucker's think what all he could have done game. Al. Oh sure, I know you with the dough he threw away on hit for a couple of nickels occa- that machine. Dopey, if you ask sionally, but that's only to egg you me. Why, it's only paid twice on. You put 'em all right back since we've been standing here. in. Now just take a look at that Hey Al, take a look at this jack guy, Al; look real close. If you pot. Say, this thing's about due hadn't of seen the poor fish stand- Hey you, you in back of the coun- ing there throwing his money ter there. Gimme a dollar's worth away, putting it in that one-armed of nickels, will you? I'll put a few in Al, just to find out if the

Legal Aid Service Set Up by Army To Help Soldiers

By Camp Newspaper Service

More than 600 legal assistance offices have been established in military installations in the U. S. and abroad to aid soldiers. This program was started several months ago by the American Bar Association and the War Department as a contribution to the esprit-d'-corps and efficiency of soldiers whose civilian affairs need attention.

Approximately 14,000 civilian members of State bar associations have volunteered their services to arrange legal matters ranging from drawing up wills to straightening out problems in insurance. It's all free.

If your blacksheep brother-in-law is trying to do you out of a nest egg, the legal aid boys will hold up your end of the battle. And if the landlord has been threatening to toss your wife and kiddies out, the Army will go to bat for you too. You can stop worrying about problems like this and concentrate on the Krauts and the Japs.

To get this aid you apply at the legal assistance office at your post and lay your problem on the table.

At each legal assistance office, officers and noncoms of the Judge Advocate General's Department advise soldiers on legal problems. Most JAG personnel were lawyers in civilian life.

During a recent period 50 legal assistance officers reported that since the establishment of their office they had assisted soldiers in 24,000 matters. Of these 8,000 were unclassified. Of the remaining 18,000 43% were concerned with drawing up wills and 40% with drawing up powers of attorney. 6% involved tax problems, 5% domestic affairs and 3 1/2% dependency allotments. The remaining cases covered

WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

USO Camp Shows, the only officially designated organization furnishing such entertainment at regular intervals, was formed in November, 1941, an outgrowth of the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy which entertained selectees with live show units in military posts east of the Rockies. To date, some 467 entertainers in 101 units have been sent to perform for our soldiers overseas.

Our Canadian friends are still applauding the common sense promise—"The United Nations will play neither the role of Santa Claus or Simon Legree" made by technical expert Eugene Staley at conferences on post-war rehabilitation at Quebec last week.

Some might think that gnats are only pesky, bothersome little creatures, but a half a dozen University of Texas professors go for them in a big way. In fact the university's gnat collection is the largest in the world and it also has a sizeable collection of flies. These insects are valuable for research on genetics and the insects—about 1,000,000 of them—are kept in bottles in a special air conditioned laboratory. They even have a special diet of a mixture of bananas, yeast, karo syrup, agar and water.

An avalanche of letters and post cards has poured down on Postmaster Frank Sheppard of Italy, Texas. The senders all make the same request: They all want their mail postmarked the hour Italy surrenders. Sheppard says he'll do his best and hopes he can get to work soon.

The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics can now concentrate on the 1944 campaigns. The Giants have been mathematically eliminated from the National League race by the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees have applied the crusher to the Athletics in the American.

King Boris of Bulgaria died after a visit to Hitler. Satellite kings who begin growing luke warm toward the Nazis these days seem to end up turning cold.

Tommy Manville, the asbestos king, was married and divorced for the seventh time.

The Army Motion Picture Service operates 1,000 theatres in U. S., Alaska, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Panama. Army Theatres have an annual attendance of 225,000,000 and spend \$10,000,000 yearly on film rentals.

North Ireland has protested that British manufacturers are not sending it its full quota of baby buggies.

Henry Backus of Wiscasset, Maine, said he can't believe it. One of his hens, noted for laying eggs with double yolks, recently laid one with five yolks.

eral appearance he was a fair-jack pot's ready, but if you think I'm going to stand here and feed you AI? There, he hit four nickels. Let's see if he's got brains enough to sucker AI . . ."

American Taught Jap Flight Chiefs in '12

There is one thing in the life of Maj. John W. McClaskey, 66, U. S. M. C., retired, that he would like to forget. That 31 years ago he helped lay the foundation of Japan's present aviation strength. He was instructor to six young Japanese who came here in 1912 to train as pilots. All now are generals in the Japanese aviation service and his best pupil, Gen. C. Yamada, is believed to be at the head of the Japanese aviation.

Cave Serves As Invasion HQ.
North Africa (CNS)—A limestone cave on Malta served as headquarters for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower during the Sicily invasion.

Gen. Giles Appointed Chief of Air Staff

Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles has been assigned as Chief of the Air Staff, Army Air Forces, succeeding Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

General Stratemeyer has served as Chief of the Air Staff since June, 1942. He has been given an undisclosed assignment of "extreme importance." General Giles was Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Operations, Commitments and Requirements, prior to his new assignment.

Don't Try Any Punk Remarks.

Camp Stewart, Ga. (CNS)—There is one non-com here that soldiers never dare call by his last name. He's Sgt. Albert Punk.

...ments, separation agreements, foreclosures, affidavits, estates, citizenship, adoption, name changes, rent and insurance.

This legal service does not include military courts martial, nor can the military personnel of the legal assistance offices appear in civil courts on behalf of their clients.

WAC Eligibility Requirements

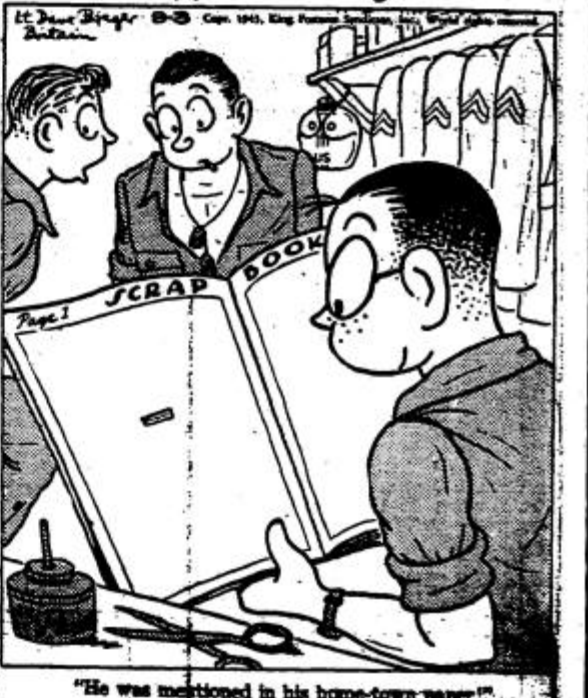
The War Department this week issued eligibility requirements for enrollment in the Women's Army Corps. The requirements are the same as those formerly in effect for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with the exception of two changes made necessary by the WAC law.

Enlistments may be made between the ages of 20 and 50, instead of the former 21 to 45, and doctors of medicine and registered nurses may not be taken into the corps.

The roof rending snores of Bolo, huge English bulldog mascot of the Fort MacArthur reception center, brought a ban against sleeping in the barracks. Buddies of Pvt. Paul J. Brown, a cook, claimed Brown's nocturnal whseses were just as potent and arranged a contest. Bolo was placed under Brown's bunk, but after twenty minutes of competition crawled out and slunk from the barracks, Brown's pals said. Brown now has private sleeping quarters, too.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*