

COL. BALDINGER DEPARTS FOR MAXWELL; TO ASSUME DUTIES WITH AAFETC

Housing Units Open To Married GI'S

Rental Scale Is Determined By Rate of Base Pay

All married men, regardless of grade, now living in Seymour with their wives will be eligible to rent one of the new housing units in the Ridgeview project at the north end of the field.

When the project was first started it was understood that units would be rented first to civilian workers in essential classifications and then to military personnel having a rank of not higher than first lieutenant. The project consists of units of three different sizes. Fifty have three bedrooms, and one hundred have two bedrooms. There are also one hundred "efficiency apartments" which do not have separate bedrooms. Practically all the units will be furnished, if the tenants desire. The rental scale for army personnel is based on the rate of pay.

All units are provided coal heating stoves and coal kitchen ranges. An administration and recreation building is located on the east side of the project. Near the building is a playground available to children living in the project. The assembly hall is open to all tenants living in the development.

Laff of the Week

The professor had finished lecturing the class on Anatomy and began to ask questions. "I would like to know," he said, looking over the young men and women sitting eagerly before him, "what part of the human body is harder than steel. Will you answer, Miss Brown?"

Poor Miss Brown, blushed and stuttered and ended by saying indignantly: "I don't know why I should have been selected to answer such a question."

The professor asked a few other pupils, and could get no satisfactory reply. "Since none of you seem to know, I will tell you," he said. "It is the tissue from which the nails of the human body grow. As for you, Miss Brown, you're an optimist."

TWINGINE TIMES

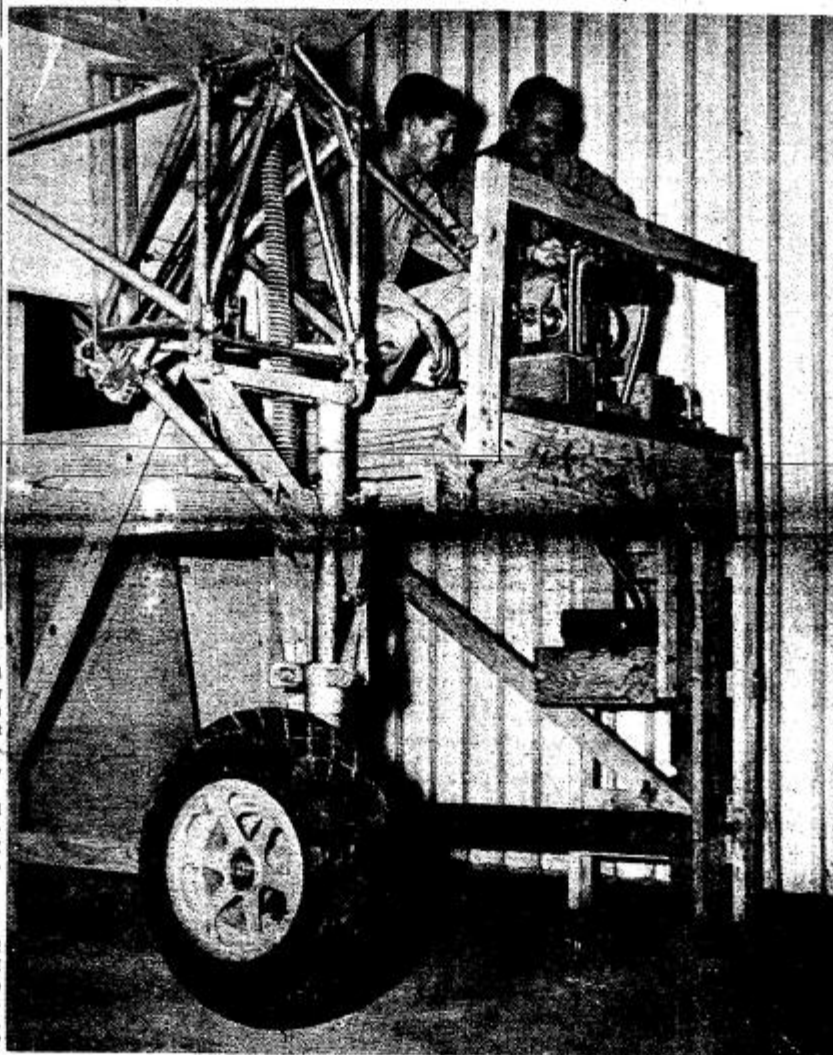
VOL. I, NO. 28

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

Practice Makes Perfect

This "mock-up" of the landing gear on Freeman's ships is used to familiarize aviation cadets with both the mechanical and physical operation of retracting and lowering the wheels. The men shown on the platform have mastered the lessons given at the ground school and are now flying officers, having been graduated with the last class.



Officer Is Given Farewell Party Tuesday Night

Col. Ora M. Baldinger, engineering liaison officer and assistant commandant at Freeman Field, left this week to assume his new duties as a staff officer at headquarters of the Eastern Flying Training Command, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Colonel Baldinger will be staff provost marshal and will have the responsibility of insuring that all commanding officers of Army installations within the eastern command take adequate precautions for safeguarding government property.

Col. Baldinger came here as assistant project officer a year ago next month from Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, O., where he was project officer. While at Freeman he also served as executive officer.

A short time after the war began in Europe in 1939, he was recalled to the service to become engineering liaison officer for the former Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, supervising construction of training fields in the south.

The colonel was honored at a buffet supper Tuesday night in the Officers' club given by officers at the post.

War Loan Slogan Contest Won By Lt. Donald Dodds

Lt. Donald E. Dodds, adjutant to the director of training at Freeman Field, is the author of the winning slogan in the recent third war loan slogan contest sponsored by the Seymour Daily Tribune.

Lt. Dodd's entry, which won for him a \$25 War Bond, is "Dig Deep for Bonds to Bury the Axis."

Second prize of \$5 in War Stamps went to Mrs. Dallas Thomas, who is employed in sub-depot maintenance, for her slogan: "A War Bond Dollar is a Fighting Dollar."

Contest judges included Louis Carow, Jr., director of the publicity division for the Indiana war finance committee; Charles E. Hoover, executive manager of the payroll savings division, and Howard Tooley, director of special events.

Cash Awards to be Given For Civilian Suggestions

So you don't want the Axis to win?

Then put your thinking cap on—if you're a civilian—and let your ideas go to work for Uncle

Sam. Large scale at Army posts throughout the country by the War department in Washington.

Outline Method.

Suggestions, according to rules,

FLASH !!

Effective Saturday, Sept. 11, all enlisted men will be required to take only three hours of calisthenics a week. Lt. Clarence V. Nichols, director of physical training, announced that the new schedule of physical training would go into effect tomorrow morning. The action taken was in compliance with a letter from AAFETC dated Sept. 4. The

Bonds to "Back the Attack" in Nation's Third War Bond Drive

Freeman Field started out to do its part in the nation's third War Bond drive last Tuesday evening when an eighteen plane

gymnasium. Hundreds of spectators viewed the parade along the line of march. Among the onlookers were many Freeman GI's who were happy to be on the

Sam.

An "Ideas for Victory" contest was announced this week and red, white and blue suggestion boxes placed in strategic buildings were employees having suggestions for improving the operation or administration of any War department activity may deposit their recommendations.

The civilian employees suggestions and cash awards plan will reward employees submitting winning ideas with cash awards ranging from \$5 to \$250. The plan has been established on a

"must include a specific statement outlining the method by which the improvement is to be effected. It can refer to a process, a procedure, a machine or piece of equipment."

Awards will be made when suggestions accomplish one or more of the following:

- "Conservation of manpower, material, time or space; elimination of unnecessary procedures or records, or improvement of existing methods; improvement of conditions affecting safety and

same schedule will be in effect for officers. Student officers and cadets will continue to take six hours of calisthenics.

Flier Learns How To Pilot A Jeep

New Guinea (CNS)—Lt. William Sanders of Greenfield, Mass. is a crack combat flier but he's never learned to drive a car. His fellow pilots taught him how to navigate a jeep. Now he's allowed to take a car out alone on wide, straight roads.

formation flew over Seymour "starting" the parade which was led by the 405th Band. The parade marked the official opening of the Third War Loan drive.

The A-10's made their first sweep over the city at 7 o'clock just as the parade was forming on Second and Chestnut streets, and as the ships completed the second run over the city the band under the direction of W/O Mitchell Chetel, "sounded off" with martial airs and led the parade to the bond rally which was held in the old high school

looking end rather than on the marching end.

A house-to-house canvass will be made in Seymour and the surrounding vicinity to urge everyone to invest every cent they can spare in War Bonds to "Back the Attack."

A major consideration at this field will be to increase the number of enlisted men who are purchasing the bonds. The lowest amount an enlisted man can invest each month is \$3.75. This figure can be increased in multiples until the soldier is buying one or more bonds each month.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer
- Major George W. Weiland Executive Officer
- Post Exchange Officers
- Capt. Wilmot L. Harris Post Exchange Officer
- Lt. Leland Jackson Asst. Post Exchange Officer
- Public Relations Staff
- Lt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitter, Pvt. William T. Clark, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

John Callendar was an officer of the Massachusetts militia and was guilty of cowardice at the Battle of Bunker Hill. George Washington ordered his Court Martial and wrote, "It is with inexpressible concern that the General upon his first arrival in the army should find an officer sentenced by a General Court Martial to be cashier'd (dishonorably discharged) for cowardice—a crime of all others, the most infamous in a soldier, the most injurious to an army, and the last to be forgiven."



Chaplain Henderson

I have often wondered if cowardice is revealed only on the battlefield. Cowardice is not a matter of a moment, but it is a quality of character. A man is not always brave when he faces the enemy's guns unflinching, nor is a man always a coward if he falters in face of danger. It is said that two soldiers were charging the enemy in the Civil War. One looked at the other and said, "Why, you're pale as a ghost; you're afraid." The man replied, "Yes, I am, and, if you were half as much afraid as I am, you would be a hundred miles from here right now!" Fear is not cowardice.

Courage or Cowardice.

So a man is a coward when he lacks the courage that makes him a center of strength in all times. He is a coward when he lacks the physical courage to stand up and take it when the going gets tough; he is a coward when he lacks the moral courage to stand firm against temptations that make him less than his best self. He is a coward when he lacks the spiritual courage to stand for what he believes to be right and good. Courage or cowardice is a life-long matter, revealed in all areas of life. To my mind, the most cowardly today are those who lack the courage to exemplify in their lives the value of freedom, justice, honor and morality that men are fighting and dying for. Let us build courage into our character remembering that it is the finest quality of a soldier and an American.

FIVE DAYS

Hitler is an amateur.

In 1939 the big moustache's hordes of destruction required 27 days in which to invade and conquer Poland. The attack was a surprise move and took the Poles unawares, but even with an antiquated army and an almost non-existent air force, the Poles gave a good account of themselves. Supposedly invincible legions of the Reich were held off for two weeks at the siege of Warsaw. But, the measure was too great for the Polish people and in the almost

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.

320th Chapel

Sunday Church Services—8:15 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.

Cash Awards

(Continued from page one)

health; increased productivity; elimination of excess, or improvement or existing tooling or equipment; improvement of quality; invention of a mechanical device, which when adopted proves to be of value, and conservation of critical material and the utilization of material previously scrapped.

Where the same suggestion is made by more than one person, the first suggestion will receive the award. Suggestions may be written on blanks provided for the purpose on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. Full details of the suggestion should be given, with a statement of results you believe will be accomplished. Sketches should be included where necessary to convey the idea completely.

Boxes have been placed in post headquarters, post exchange, ordnance quartermaster, post engineers, civilian personnel and the sub-depot. Suggestions may be deposited in the boxes or mailed to Major James T. Thrower, courts and boards officer, and chairman of the local committee.

Suggestor to be Notified

Suggestions will be acknowledged, checked to determine that they do not duplicate previous suggestions, identified by number only so as to assure the suggest-

Rules Given on Mailing Yule Parcels To Yanks Overseas

The army service forces, which is responsible for the safe delivery of mail to soldiers overseas, has announced that all Christmas packages for army personnel overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, inclusive, if they are to reach the men in time for the Christmas season. The time period was arranged by the A. S. F. in cooperation with the postoffice department.

Every possible effort will be made to speed the gift packages on their way. However, the cooperation of the sender in observing the postal regulations is necessary. The regulations for the mailing of Christmas gifts parcels are:

Time—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, inclusive. Only during this period the sender need not obtain the soldier's request for the package. Every package must also be labeled "Christmas Parcel," so that postoffice officials can give the package immediate attention.

Size and Weight—Because of the urgent need for shipping space to transport vital war materials, the weight of Christmas packages shall not exceed five pounds, nor shall its size exceed fifteen inches in length or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined.

Not more than one Christmas parcel will be accepted for mailing in any one week by the same person to the same addressee.

Preparation—As parcels must travel a long way, all articles should be packed in metal, wood, solid or double-faced corrugated fiberboard or telescoping cardboard boxes. Fiberboard and cardboard boxes also must be wrapped in strong paper and secured with twine.

Sharp pointed instruments, such as knives, must have edges protected so that they do not cut through their wrappings and injure other packages or postoffice employees.

Sealed mercantile packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles may be included in package contents without affecting the parcel post classification.

Inspection of Contents—As each parcel sent overseas is subject to examination before sending, delay in handling will be minimized by securing the covering of the package to permit ready inspection.

Prohibited Articles—No perishable articles may be sent. Intoxicants, inflammable materials,

damage the mails are likewise unmailable.

Addressing—Addresses must be legible and must include the soldier's name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, army postoffice number (A. P. O.), and the postoffice through which the parcel is to be routed. The sender must also indicate his full name and address.

Permissible Additions—In addition to the name and address of the sender, inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" or "With Best Wishes" may be placed on the outside of the package, where they will not interfere with the address. A card bearing the same notation may be enclosed inside the box. Books may bear a simple dedicatory inscription not of a nature of personal correspondence. Stickers or labels, which resemble postage stamps, may not be placed on the outside of parcels.

Insurance—Packages to persons receiving mail through an A.P.O. number cannot be insured.

Service Men's League Membership Drive Is Launched by 320th

Protestant men of the 320th have formed a Service Men's league which meets each Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

The league is sponsored by the various Protestant denominations and is found in camps all over the world today. Officers of the league are: Pfc. Henry Cornors president, Pfc. Horace Jackson, vice president, Cpl. Kenneth Johnson, secretary and Pvt. Napoleon Lewis, treasurer.

Pfc. Cornors presides at each meeting and Chaplain Phillips Henderson leads the devotion. A membership drive is now being sponsored for the coming Sunday meetings with an aim of enrolling a large percentage of the squadron. Purpose of the league is to make the Christian religion a real driving power in a man's life and to give a Christian standard for judgment on today's events.

Pfc. Cornors is one of the six members of his family that are now in service. His mother, Mrs. Marie Cornors is a widow and has seen six of her seven sons enter the service. The one remaining at home is only thirteen, but he too, has expressed an urge to join his brothers in service. To show that they aren't partial to any branch of the service three of the broth-

believable time of 27 days Hitler was able to bend a country of 150,470 square miles and a population of some 34,775,898 people to his will.

Now, just a few days longer than four years from that date, the Allies are showing what they can do.

Italy, a country of 119,800 square miles and populated by 45,330,441 souls was knocked out of the war in exactly FIVE DAYS after the first invading soldier set foot on the mainland. Does that give you something to think about, Adolph?

Italy knew what was coming. She had a strong and modern air force, her fleet, though always choosing to run instead of fight, was considered quite formidable. Her standing army was estimated to be well over 4,000,000 well equipped and supplied—but she agreed to the unconditional surrender terms set up by the Allies in FIVE DAYS after the battle began.

Yes, Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito, it only took FIVE DAYS. Your propaganda machines will undoubtedly broadcast all kinds of stories—the Italians quit—or the fact that Italy is out of the war—won't make much difference to your plans—maybe it won't.

But don't forget, it required only FIVE DAYS to take Italy out of the war. Watch out most honorable emperor, and supreme leader of the Reich—you're next!

Soldiers Bed Down In Pokey—For Free

Winona, Minn. (CNS)—The weekend soldier-influx from near-by Camp McCoy, Wis., has made town hotel facilities so crowded that visitors are permitted to sleep on the floor of the jail for free.

Indian 'Forgets' Name And Induction Date

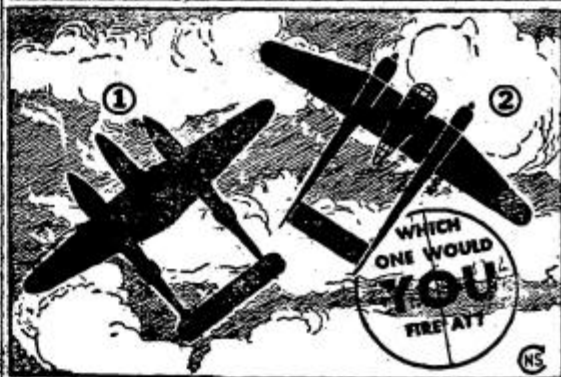
Denver, Col. (CNS)—Private Forget-Nothing, a Blackfoot Indian, hasn't a very good memory. When asked why he showed up late for his induction here, he explained that he forgot.

...or's anonymity during consideration by the committee. The suggestor will be notified of the decision of the committee, either rejecting or adopting a suggestion. In case a suggestion is approved, an official letter of commendation will be given and the award will be paid as soon as the suggestion is put into use.

If the suggestion warrants wider use or, in the opinion of the local committee and the commanding officer larger awards than \$250, they will be referred to Washington for further consideration and may receive an additional award at a later date.

Suggestions adopted become the property of the government, and any patents or copyrights involved must be assigned to it. There is no limit to the number of awards to any individual for different suggestions adopted. Since suggestions are considered anonymously by the committee they are judged solely on their merits. Other committee members assisting Major Thresher include Capt. Wilnot L. Harris, post exchange officer; Lt. Kenneth Knight, civilian personnel officer; and M. (Harold) safety engineer.

poisons and compositions which may kill or injure any person or the navy.



Not at No. 1! It's our P-38 "Lightning," a two-engine, single-seat high altitude fighter and bomber-escort plane. The pilot's nacelle projects ahead of the engines but does not extend behind the trailing edge of the wing. Both edges of the wing taper to narrow rounded tips. The tailplane, which is set between the slender, twin tail booms, has straight edges and rounded tips.

Fire at No. 2! It's the Nazi Focke-Wulf 189, a high-wing, twin-engine ground attack plane. The center section of the wing is rectangular and the leading edge of the outer sections is swept back to rounded tips. The two engines are forward of the main and the arrow nacelle extends behind the trailing edge of the wings. The tail plane is set between the booms.

WAC Explains How Army Service Benefitted Her

Asked how her service in the WAC had benefitted her, one Freeman WAC wrote:

"It definitely has done something for me . . . I've learned a skill I hope to utilize for the rest of my life. In the service, I have acquired an adeptness I had long envied in others. For years, I had been faced with the task of 'do it or else'—came a long long struggle and failure each time. Once in the army, the matter was more serious and at times acute. Dexterity at the job was important. I studied the men in action . . . all types of men and all manners of technique. It was like my instructors during basic had told me. . . I must have patience, be diligent, be observant and observant. Came the reward at last: the masters were those who held the bottle as though it were a glass . . . just touching it ever so gently to the lips with dignity and with the slightest tilt. . . Ah, the pause that refreshes is now mine! I too can drink a coke from a bottle and not waste a drop and quench my thirst at the same time. You see? I have indeed benefitted by my service in the WAC."

CUFF NOTES

Ginny Heston (Mrs. Charles), glimpsed at the Officers' club the other evening with her mother, Mrs. Richard Griswold of Madison, Ind., the latter the center of attention as she told of meeting Josef von Sternberg, the movie director, who was in Madison last week supervising shooting scenes for a movie about Madison.

When Mrs. Griswold was in-

Fall Hat Styles

Ever awake to note the latest trends in gay chapeaux for fall wear, TWINGINE TIMES' fashion editor pictures here what GI Joe and his sister Joan, will be wearing on the field this fall. At the top left is the peaked and visored wool knit beanie, which will be very popular when the cold breezes start whipping around; next is the dashing dandle calot set provocatively on the back of the head; the little number worn by the model at the top right is the swept back brim type which lends that casual, tweedy look. At the center left is the widow's peak bonnet which makes a perfect frame for the rounded features; the go-to-hell hat worn in the next illustration will be very popular for evening wear; the upward flare and the side swoop of the chic number on the right doubles the profile flattery. At the bottom left is the perky pompadour which sets lightly on the hair-do; center is the classic Robin Hood style, just the thing for that dramatic and dashing look; at the right is the head hugging bonnet with a gay bow to keep it firmly anchored on.



Stripe Happy Men

Following are the list of men who were recently made stripe happy by being stepped up in grade:

- 1080th
 - To Staff Sergeant: Edward J. Schrimpe, James T. Bateman, Maurice S. Knight and William Meehan.
 - To Sergeant: Paul H. Kuhlmann, Orvel R. Crumrine, Dillard C. Britt, Pete P. Sala, Howard O. Hoggie, Simon P. Juska, James Tesney, George H. Holbrook, Frederick A. Young, Walter Horwels and Rocco Lemme.
 - To Corporal: Nicholas Ustip, Kimbrough C. Dunn.
 - Det. 2052 Ord. Co.
 - To Sergeant: William H. Chandler.
 - To Corporal: William B. Gorman.
 - 1087 Guard Sqdn.
 - To Staff Sergeant: Harold L. Phillips.
 - To Corporal: Robert H. Polk. Hq. & Hq. 35th TEFT Gp.
 - To Master Sergeant: Walter L. Lamb.
 - To Staff Sergeant: Leon R. Bowie, Leo Cantalupi, John B. Bennett, Kennon W. Clough, Jasper P. Cooper, Jacob Kowalcheck, Lewis E. Northcutt, Merrill S. Soderlund, Hoyt W. Watts and Arthur F. Kruger.
 - To Sergeant: Joseph T. Stephenson, Eugene C. Cagle, Thomas C. Burns, Robert Fulwiler, Edward J. Graham, Frederick Pickrell, Lloyd G. Gosnell, Henry L. Hicks, Joseph E. Bowe, Jr., David W. Jones, Hubert F. Saunders, William F. Griffin, Alexander Russell, Joseph W. Hollier, Bernard O. Schultz and Robert S. Peters.
 - To Corporal: Lindsey S. Hart, Charles L. McMullen, John E. McGregor, Odell W. Williams, Kenneth W. Granger, Jean Chissey, Coy L. Rose and Albert Schierloh, Jr.

trouces to the high mogul of moviedom he was subtly personified, and in true Hollywood manner, assured her that he was charmed to meet her. . . Madison, you know, has been selected as a typical American town, and already it has invaded the pages of Life magazine, where its historic landmarks were pictured in a recent issue.

During his stay in the neighboring Indiana city Mr. von Sternberg visited the picturesque home of Sidney Lanier, the financier, which overlooks the Ohio, and other places of interest which will be incorporated in the film.

Joan McDonald's proud as punch over the recent honor which has come the way of her cousin, Lt. Elizabeth Hackett, of Albuquerque, N. M. . . Lt. Hackett earned her gold bars by majoring in pre-med at Stanford-Lane hospital in San Francisco. . . With her brand new commission in tow, Lt. Hackett took off the other day from Kirtland Field, bound for overseas duty in the medical corps.

The Hacketts are all out for the Army. . . Another daughter,



Mary, is doing her bit in the time and record section in base operations at Kirtland, and Maggie, who worked in the base signal detachment last summer, only recently resigned to resume her studies at the University of New Mexico.

Japs and Draft Board Attack Seaman

New Orleans (CNS)—Charlie Burnett, a New Orleans marine engineer, was torpedoed by Germans and Japs and broke his leg when he fell into the hold of his ship. But more trouble was waiting for him when he returned home. He was arrested as a draft evader.

Burnett was cleared of the charge when an investigation uncovered the fact that his draft board had mislaid his record.

WAC OF THE WEEK



A paradox is posed by Pvt. Helen M. Auger (pronounced oh-jay) this week's nominee for the WAC of the WEEK. She has spoken to practically every one on the field, yet she has never met them. Helen is the "yes please" girl at the telephone switchboard in the Signal Office behind headquarters building.

Auger hails from the rock ribbed state of New Hampshire and before coming into the army last June, operated her own beauty shop. . . all of which would lead one to believe that she should be working at the post beauty parlor instead of the switchboard. . . but the class-nerd sergeant in the last war and fiction officer at Fort Devens-

To Staff Sergeants: Leonard Moreland.
To Sergeant: Walter S. Hartford, Norman Presley and Will H. Yearby.
To Corporal: Odell Blackman; Elmer Burks, William A. Carroll; Arnett Carter, Joseph L. Hunter, James W. McCutchen, William M. Oliver, Napoleon L. Simms, Clarence A. Wade and William C. Webb.

466th Sqdn.
To First Sergeants: Forrest E. Breckenridge.

1078th Sqdn.
To Corporal: Walter N. King.

Air Forces Radio Program.
The achievements of personnel of the Army Air Forces, and the stories of the men and women on the production line whose faithful work has made those achievements possible, are being heard in a new series of weekly radio programs, "The Army Air Forces." Originating each Monday night from the AAF Training Command headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas, the program was broadcast for the first time on Monday, July 19, 6:30 to 7:00 P. M., Central War Time, over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The series will be produced jointly by the AAF and the Radio Branch of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

discovered that she had a year's experience as an operator with the New England Telegraph and Telephone Co. . . so she became an operator in the army.

Helen is always having trouble with people who can't pronounce her name correctly. . . it's a French name (as if you didn't know) . . . her mother is a Parisian French and her father is a French Canadian. . . he was a sergeant in the last war and served overseas for nine months.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, September 11—Double Feature: "Silver Spurs" with Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnett; "Danger, Women At Work" with Mary Brian, Patsy Kelly and Warren Hymer.

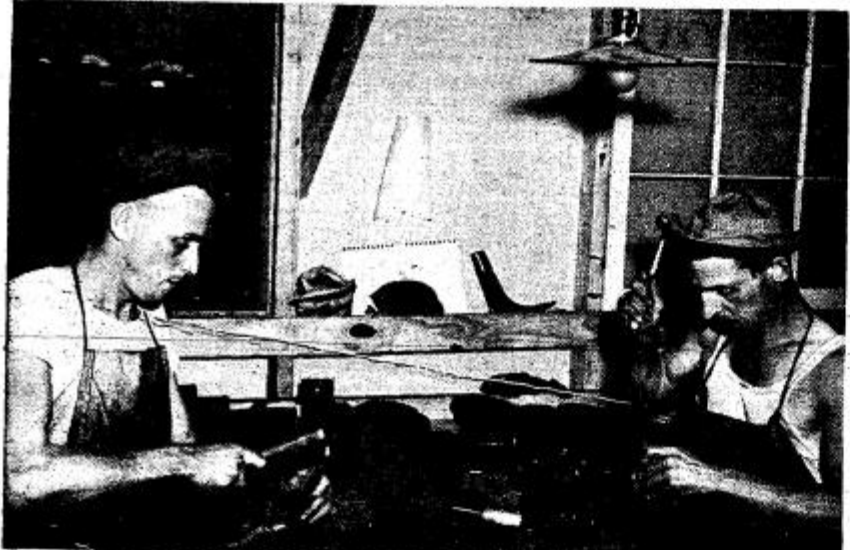
Sunday and Monday, September 12 and 13—"Hi Diddle Diddle" with Martha Scott and Adolph Menjou; RKO Pathe News; The War No. 8.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15: "Action in the North Atlantic" with Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale; Terrytoon "Barnyard Blackout."

Thursday and Friday, September 16 and 17: "I Dood It" with Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra; RKO Pathe News.

Peditricians

may be a fancy name for shoe cobblers, but Cpl. William Hawksby (left) and Cpl. Anthony N. Gilla of the QM shoe repair shop prefer to be called by that name. Before the ban was issued on low quarter shoes they repaired about 125 pairs of shoes a week, but when GI's became "the thing to wear" their business jumped to 250 pairs a week. Both corporals are looking for things to quiet down now that low quarters are "back in style."



Whenever the men working in the repair shop feel that they are being slighted—far from it—it's their stomach that rises and they are snarling: "Oh yeah!" They know that it doesn't, because through the QM shoes that they repair, the army would have to pay if the shoes were repaired by a civilian repair shop. He also said that the average time required to repair a pair of shoes ran about 48 hours and at the most three

Monkeys are Edible, Says Booklet Issued to Flyers Over Jungle Areas

Pilots forced down in jungle or desert will no longer find themselves facing disaster because they lack the "know-how" of survival in these regions. "Jungle and Desert Emergencies," prepared by the Flight Control Command, is now being placed in the B-2 Emergency kits of all parachutes to be used by pilots operating in desert and jungle areas.

A bright red cover to make it easily distinguishable in any terrain, and chemical treatment of cover and inside pages to guard them against effects of water and insects are features of the guide. Compact and pocket-size, it offers sound information on practically any phase of a "Robinson Crusoe" existence.

For instance it points out that food is plentiful in most jungles if you can distinguish between edible and poisonous plants. Three general rules are: (1) Eat nothing that has a bitter taste unless you know what it is. (2) Avoid all plants that have a milky sap. (3) Anything that monkeys eat, you can eat. (And you can eat the monkey, too.)

Animals Travel Toward Water
As a clue for locating water

vific daytime heat the temperature at night often drops to 25 degrees. Specific directions on using the parachute as a tent, on seat cushion as a helmet and the parachute pack as a knapsack are included.

Briefness and simplicity are the keynotes of the book.

OPS Must Pass On Applicants For Direct Commission

The provisions which have governed unsolicited applications by warrant officers and enlisted men for commissions in the Army of the United States, as stated in paragraphs 9b and 10a of AR 605-10, have been suspended by the War Department.

The following procedure will be followed in submitting and handling the applications of warrant officers and enlisted men desiring to apply for commissions other than through officer candidate schools or through the classification and listing of their skills in accordance with Memorandum No.

repair shops and their hands... come some 250 pairs of shoes each week that are in need of repair.

The shoe repair shop puts new life into all shoes worn on the field with the exception of those worn by the WACs. The girls' shoes are repaired at Atterbury.

Lt. Henry J. Ruettinger, officer in charge of the shop, explained that the shop has saved the government on the average of \$500 a month in shoe repair bills.

"Low quarter shoes will not be repaired by the shop," said Lt. Ruettinger. "As far as we at the QM shops are concerned, there aren't or shouldn't be, any low quarter shoes listed on a man's form 32. For that reason we will not repair any low-cut shoes."

It is stated that almost all animals travel toward water at dawn and dusk. Purification procedures are also described. Where no natural water source is available, stems of lianas, jungle grapevines and rattans contain good water substitutes, the book adds.

Twenty common edible jungle plants are illustrated, and methods for their preparation or cooking discussed. Various animals and insects suitable for sustaining life in an emergency are listed. Among these are termites which can be eaten raw after the wings have been removed, and beebe grubs which must be cooked or dried.

A section on jungle health stresses the frequent use of quinine as a malaria preventive and cautions protection against the mosquito, most dangerous of jungle insects.

Jungle Danger Exaggerated
Dangers from natives and jungle animals have been much exaggerated, according to the guide. Most animals are harmless if left alone, and only the natives in New Guinea and parts of Assam are considered actually unfriendly.

Advice is given on how to make the most of a crashed plane and its equipment for shelter and rescue. In leaving the plane, water should be carried away in preference to food if both can not be taken. Warm clothing should not be left behind for in spite of ter-

W600-60-43, 23 July 1943.
The applicants completed WD-AGO Form Nos. 0850 and 0850-1 only will be forwarded through his immediate and next higher commanding officer and, if approved, will be sent to the nearest District Office of the Officer Procurement Service.

If the Officer Procurement Service finds the applicant is apparently qualified for appointment to fill an existing vacancy, the forms will be returned to the commanding officer for completion of the action prescribed by paragraphs 9 and 10 of AR 605-10, and the completed papers will be sent through channels to Officer Procurement Service in Washington.

If Officer Procurement Service decides the applicant is not qualified to meet required standards to fill any existing vacancy, the applicant will be so informed by OPS through the applicant's commanding officer.

Soldier Gives Blood To Save Chicago Girl

Chicago (CNS)—Pvt. Valentine Godkin is a walking blood bank. Godkin, who recovered from staphylococcus septicemia, a rare blood disease in 1938, has been giving blood to other sufferers from the disease ever since. Stationed at San Antonio, Tex., he arrived here recently to give a transfusion to Marie Barker, 19, latest victim of the disease.

Percentage of Law Violations in Army Declines To All-Time Low in This War

Washington—The army has whipped its disciplinary problems and today is resurveying its razor strip for use on the Axis.

The percentage of law violations now is lower in the army than the last. Infractions of rules are fewer among troops overseas than with those stationed in the United States.

The army hairbrush is most frequently invoked in cases involving absence without leave. Sex crimes and alcoholic antics run a bad second and third to military absenteeism.

Not one case of treason within the army has come before the military justice division of the judge advocate general's office since the beginning of the war, it was pointed out.

The period between the passage of the selective service act and the outbreak of war produced a high-

and has been found highly effective since Pearl Harbor. Army sources attribute the decline since Dec. 7, 1941, to the fact that men have attained a more complete realization of why they are fighting.

Intensification of activity is another factor which has cut disciplinary problems sharply. Men stationed overseas have a better record than those in the United States, it was said, because their energies are diverted into battle channels.

A large percentage of regulation violators are psychiatric cases. These receive treatment rather than punishment. Comparatively few of the men are found to be psychologically unfit for further army service.

Minor army offenses are punishable by fine rather than imprisonment, but sometimes by both. This method is fairly new

Army officials agree that financial deprivation underlines any supplementary punishment which may be meted out to offenders. At the same time, it does not deprive the army of the men's services.

Fines range from two-thirds of a man's monthly pay to two-thirds of six months' pay. His entire pay must be forfeited if dishonorably discharged from the army. Even with the subtraction of a fine, the soldier of World War II is better paid than his predecessor in World War I.

Much of the credit for the outstanding behavior record achieved by soldiers of this war is given to the army indoctrination courses which cut down the initial and potential disciplinary problems of the army by more than half.

Buy More War Bonds

HOBBYIST S/Sgt. Samuel L. Clark of the Tech Inspector's office likes to putter around with model airplanes in his spare time. Here he is shown with his "one lung" gas powered model. The ship has a wingspan of six feet and Sgt. Clark gasses her up with one ounce of petrol—enough for sustained flight of a minute and a half. In test hopping the plane Clark had three crack-ups before he was able to balance the ship perfectly. Says that he certainly would like to find an empty barracks so he and other model builders could have a place to work in.



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9:00-4:00—Sat.
WACs only after 6 p. m.

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PHONE EXT. 35




SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



467th Squadron

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Pfc. and Mrs. David Whitcombe on the birth of a son. . . It was very gratifying to see the earnestness of the boys sewing on their well earned chevrons. Good luck, boys. You worked hard for them and deserved

both of whom are old infantry men and have had some experience on the range.

Charles Grasso is preparing for that fatal plunge into the sea of matrimony, come next week-end. The whole band joins in wishing him the best of luck, and a long and happy marriage. Ten cent cigars are superior, Charley. Here's one for the books; The other night the greatest

Gadgets

The under-class has arrived in all its grossness—or is it grossisty? There is one formation, though, for which these super-zombies are always early. (Note to Flight Surgeon: Our operatives have discovered that the sensation of

F/Sgt. Cameron was well in the groove with that dashing brunette from Revere Beach, Mass.

The party was honored by the visit of Col. and Mrs. Rundquist. The beer situation was well taken care of under the supervision of Cp. James Martin.

Among the high lights of the party was the life saving exhibition presented by Major Wood which was demonstrated by the

1080th Sqdn.

Flash—Barracks 1 actually offered competition to the other barracks this last inspection. The result was a neat third and housemaids knee for the boys. "Baldy" Stravolo has been appointed keeper of the official

the ratings . . . The cupid certainly is with us now. Dick Veronesi and Gene Boldreghini went on a three day pass and brought back with them a wife. Congratulations, boys, your wives are grand. Irving Martin tells me that he is about to say I DO, also. This Squadron certainly is keeping the Matrimonial Bureau quite busy. Gene Parker received a wire this week announcing the arrival of four young ladies to spend a few days with him. Say, Gene how about a date for me? Several have inquired about the picture of the shoes in the front page of this paper last week. Some are of the opinion that they belong to Joe Donohoe but Joe Glickman, the Supply Sergeant says no. He said that Donohoe's shoes were anchored, pardon me, I mean stored away. Have you seen our area lately? It is really a show place now. All the credit goes to Joe D'Agostino for the untiring efforts that he put on the job to beautify the Squadron. We are very proud of Sal Madrid for the swell job that he did on the baseball diamond for the Post Nine. Whenever there is a game, you will always find a group of our boys to cheer for our pride and joy. Keep it up, Sal. The girls from Madison would stop calling him on the phone so he could get his work done. Girls, Lou never wants to be disturbed during business hours. Well folks, this week I go to Brooklyn for a few days. You know, I have to keep up the morale of the girls back home. I'll be seein' ya.

friendship on the field blossomed forth at the theatre—T/Sgt. Radian and S/Sgt. Squitieri. The latter bought the theatre tickets and a round of popcorn. In the middle of the feature Squitieri wanted more popcorn—so Radian offered to get some more and left for the concession. According to Radian there was no more popcorn—but Squitieri is claiming that Radian is pinching Lincoln's again. Damon and Pythias' had nothing on this pair.

466th Squadron

The sensation of pay day is once more receding and the galloping dominoes sink into comparative obscurity until the next 166th pay day. Our baseball team has issued forth with a victory to get off to a good start in the elimination tournament. To the score of 12 to 4 we downed the 467th last week, as a rejuvenated team spirit exhibited itself. Pvt. Lyon's pitching was a contributing factor to the victory, while S/Sgt. Sperle's home run was one of the highlights of the game. Sgt. Joe Miffee attempt to stretch his triple into a homer proved abortive as the 467th nabbed him out at home plate. We hope this win is a tide of the future and that the team will come out victorious in the tournament.

We congratulate T/Sgt. Forrest Breckenridge on his promotion to First Sergeant. He has done a splendid job as acting First Sergeant and is well deserving of this promotion. The whole squadron extend their congratulations and assurance of their continued whole hearted support.

It seems M/Sgt. Hilton has the fair belles of our Sub-Depot completely under his spell. One lady in particular seems very susceptible a dilemma.

We notice that T/Sgt. Andrews is finding Saturday inspections quite a dilemma.

Sgt. Marteny left the Squadron for Lockbourne, Ohio. We wish him good luck in his new situation.

"Roxy's" seems to be a popular spot on Saturday nights with many of the squadron sociality. Last Saturday eve Sgt. Watts, T/Sgt. Andrews, T/Sgt. Eaton, Pvt. Clegg appeared to be enjoying that same particular hot-spot

common vision of late to members of the upper-class is caused only by under-class chow formations speeding by in mad career. Actually, 43-J may not be altogether as bad as we intimate but we're firmly convinced of it. Most members of the upper-class have been to Monroe for high altitude classification plus lectures on construction and proper use of the latest oxygen equipment now in our various theaters of operations. Somehow, after seeing effects of oxygen lack on others, those A-29 zero altitude missions take on an immensely practical aspect as well as the always present exhilaration of legalized buzzing!

In relation to the Monroe trip: We understand that a minor irrigation project missed a good chance of coming into being when no engineer saw the stream of tears J. C. Zeagler emitted when he was unable to go to Monroe on Saturday. "J. C. won't you make a statement for the press?" Quote: "I want to go home— (sniff, sniff)" unquote . . .

And then, of course, there's the censored story of Frank Sinatra Rios' discovering that you can walk around only so long as one walks around a bottle of oxygen. (Ed. Note. We institute hereby a series of biographies of prominent Cadets.)

D. C. White was born some years ago in West Virginia. He hasn't always been as bald as he is now. West Virginia is mighty hilly. In fact, West Virginia is almost all hills. We understand that the valleys are very nice (both of them). That is all the printable information we could gather on D. C., but we're going to try to borrow his scrap-book he keeps for his press notices. P. S. There once was a Kay-det named Shatts. Girls? Omigosh, he had lots, He says, "Tell you, boy, Lots of times they annoy With their crude matrimonial plots."

35th Group

The members of the committee express their thanks for the hearty cooperation shown at party Sunday at the beach on the creek.

At the party the WAC's were 100 percent cooperative toward making the party a huge success.

physical ing. and, under the direction of Sgt. Bob Jackson. We are proud of our softball teams, A and B, which won 1st and 2nd place here on the field. Stars of "A" team were Hudson at short stop, Adams at 3rd base, Dodge, Davis, Josey and Cameron. Sgt. Connors did fine hurling all through the season. "B" team was supported by Griffin, Bulza, Graham, Lucas, Hege, George as the pitching Ace. We are now waiting for the football season.

It seems that T/Sgt. Hege and F/Sgt. Cameron had their hands full at the penny pitch at the NCC Carnival.

Cpl. Saunders (Hobert to the boys) has taken on a new sporting partner. You guessed it, he got married. After watching Sgt. Duell grease the sliding tubes on the landing seats, the boys claim that he must have had some experience in order to display such a natural motion.

Our "Small Boy" Gene Lombardi was sort of hepped up when the Penn. R. R. tried to charge him double fare for his trip to New York City.

T/Sgt. Masterson has requested that his name be put in the paper once and awhile, so here it is.

1079th Squadron

The commuters of the 1079th (meaning those who maintain a second front in Cincinnati) were assembled this past weekend at the Keyhole Bar to discuss and pre-flight the Robinson-Ratterman marriage—the event to take place on September 18—congrats to both of you. Incidentally Sgt. Barker was seen swigging sparkling Burgandy and Champagne—sure looked good but expensive. Since the opening of the Ridgeview Apartments (just what ridge is it they are supposed to overlook) there has been much hurrying and scurrying to obtain some of the more desirable suites. Just take it easy boys, there are plenty left. The quiet (?) little town of Seymour doesn't seem to hold much attraction for some of the boys now that the fashionable places in town close before sundown. However, it seems that G. G. looks like the Yankees are not so much against the Pore Lil Rebels as it would seem. Love is —, as love is. Sarge I have sinus trouble and the only thing that ever does it any good is whiskey

aquarium. Evidently, he likes the job for he has been talking about turtle soup these last few days. Incidentally "Little Sams'" pants are not only too long, they're not.

S/Sgt. Eddie Schrimpe hurt his head on a table bottom while seeking to achieve a standing position the other night. He has taken the pledge; no more double chocolate sodas for him! The new punch card system at the Mess Hall is making certain chow bounds punchy. Mention "slum" and they swing. Welcome to you guys from A. M. School. We can use you and you can aid in keeping the 1069th the best outfit on the field.

Sgt. Marks has acquired a "told avencoo" slang that is putting the New Yorkers to shame. Or is it the influence of the New Yorkers. Sgt. Uminski dislocated his shoulder the other day when his foot missed the bar rail. Of all the sad surprises—there is none that can compare—with treading in the barglow—on a rail that isn't there.

Sgt. Juska has learned that a car can be used other than as a means of travel. It is also used as a shelter from inclement weather, at least that is what he'll have us believe.

It appears that the Indiana weather is going to revert back to type—Sgt. Frank was frost-bitten the other day by a cold shoulder. He had it confused with a soft shoulder. And meanwhile, Charlie Stapleton is in God's country to you others but it's home to him. Country Etheridge sprained his mind the other day at the thought of working. Now he's a lamebrain.

a beer shortage? Sounds in the Orderly Room—"May I wait until Thursday to do my filing?"—"Shall I tell Russ to start work on it?" "What happens to me shouldn't happen to a dog!" I just ain't hitting that curve today, that's what's wrong. What Cpl. of this organization has taken up the business of running a tourist camp—Martins Cabins Inc. Is it true that S/Sgt. Clifford finally has decided that the only thing he could really draw well was flies? Eh, Rambrandt? Well Cpl. G. G. looks like the Yankees are not so much against the Pore Lil Rebels as it would seem. Love is —, as love is. Sarge I have sinus trouble and the only thing that ever does it any good is whiskey

405th Band

The band is becoming more or less motorized these days—Jim Edens and Don Wallen both turned up this week astride motorcycles and can be heard almost any day at noon trying to tune up the engines.

S/Sgt. Putney left for Alabama on a three day pass to renew old acquaintances at Fort McClellan where he formerly directed the Second Infantry Replacement Training Center Band.

Everyone agog over the prospect of firing on the range next week. Bets as to the probable marksmen in the outfit seem to favor Bob Meyer and H. Brody.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



Slight Snaf In Cupid's Path





SPORTS PAGE



Here's a line on The Lively Arts In Brooklyn

By Sgt. Frank de Blois
CNS Sports Correspondent

Red Skelton is pitching in Brooklyn these days. At least that's what "Whistling in Brooklyn" is all about—Red pitching against the Dodgers and solving a murder mystery besides.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made the baseball scenes of "Whistling in Brooklyn" right in Ebbets Field, of all places, even paying several hundred typical Dodger fans \$10 a day to sit in the stands as movie extras.

Some of the more typical of the Dodger fans almost crabbled the whole act by thumbing their ears at the camera, shouting off-the-script remarks into the sound system and mugging all over the place, but MGM, which has an answer to everything, put an end to these shenanigans by hiring some more extras at \$10 a day dressing them up like cops and assigning them to patrol the stands and keep the other extras quiet. This looked pretty authentic, to be sure, because you'll nearly always find cops keeping Dodger fans quiet out at Ebbets Field, especially on Sunday afternoons when the New York Giants are in town.

Some real live Dodgers are in the film, too, including Mr. Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the team, who is shown sitting in dugout in a couple of scenes. Mr. Durocher's last screen appearance was in "Pride of the Yankees," a film version of the life of Lou Gehrig, but he didn't have a very meaty part in the show.

As we remember "Pride of the Yankees" there was one scene in which Lou Gehrig came into the clubhouse after hitting two home runs and a player ran up to him, slapped him on the back and said "At-a-go, Lou." Well, that was Mr. Durocher.

Other Dodgers and ex-Dodgers with duties to perform in "Whistling in Brooklyn" are Bobo Newsom, since sold to the Browns; Joe Medwick, since sold to the Giants; Dolf Camilli, since retired; and Dixie Walker, the people's choice. MGM has cast them as ball players.

In this picture "Whistling in Brooklyn" Red Skelton plays a detective who goes to Ebbets Field

in order to warn a certain public official who happens to be enjoying the ball game that a bunch of bad guys are out to get him. The Dodgers are playing an exhibition game with a team of bearded players called the Battling Beavers when Skelton arrives. As a matter of fact the Battling Beaver are played by Dodgers who aren't playing Dodgers. But don't let that confuse you.

Well, anyway, Red gets into the park by shaving off a Beaver pitcher's beard and pasting it on his own face. Then he is mistaken for the Beaver pitcher and sent in to pitch. Get the setup?

The first batter Red faces is Billy Herman, a dangerous hitter indeed. Red hits Herman on the head. Then he hits Arky Vaughan in the eye and Joe Medwick on the nose. The bases are loaded with nobody out when Dolf Camilli steps up to the plate. The crowd of course is going nuts.

With Camilli at the dish, Red starts to wind up, but he drops the ball and it rolls over toward first base where the Beaver first baseman (it's really Augie Galan in a beard) picks it up and tags Medwick out. Then he throws the ball back to Red, who misses his peg and gets cracked on the head by the apple.

Well, Red picks up the ball and starts to wind up, but the pill slips out of his grasp and flies into the hands of the Beaver second baseman who tags Arky Vaughan. Two out.

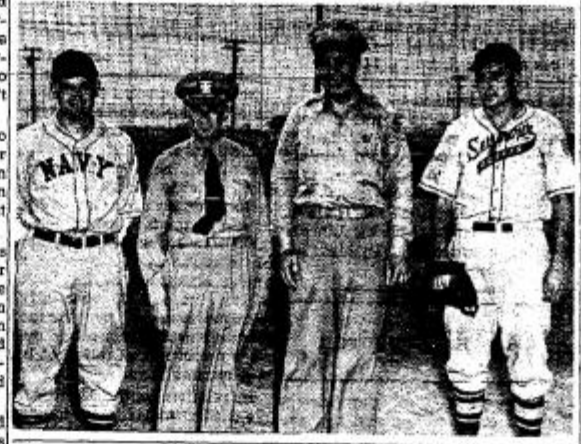
But wait, that ain't all. This part will kill you. Still dizzy, Red pitches to Camilli. The throw is far behind the left handed Dolf so he steps up to the right-hand side of the dish and takes his cut. He pops a little pop fly into the air. The ball lands in Red's phony beard and stays there for the third out.

We're telling you fans, this show is a riot.

Wilmer Allison, who outstroked the great Fred Perry to win the national tennis championship in 1935, is a Lieutenant Colonel and his old doubles partner, Johnny Van Byn, is a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Friendly Enemies

This photo taken just after the game between the Bunker Hill Naval Station, Freeman Field game played here on Friday, Sept. 3, shows that our side can "take it" even in defeat. When Freeman met the Navy gang from Frem, Ind., the first time, they took them by a score of 10 to 5. The Navy came back last Friday and took us 11 to 5. Standing left to right are: Lt. (jg) Platt, coach of the Navy nine, Capt. Gurley, whose rank is equivalent to that of a colonel, Col. E. T. Rundquist and Lt. William Mattes, Freeman's ace hurler.



Score Evened As Peru Wins Over Freeman 11-5

By Sgt. L. Howard.

In baseball they still pay off on runs and not hits, as the Freeman nine regrettably learned Friday. For four innings, Higgins, one of Freeman's aces, had the Peru Naval nine jumping through the loop with the old one, two count. It was in the fifth frame when Myers, an alleged slugger of the Peru nine, slashed a single to right center for Peru's first base hit. Higgins, reliable pitcher that he is, settled down and allowed no other hits during the inning.

Everything would have been alright except for that disastrous seventh frame. The less said about that inning the better, but for the record I suppose we should say that Freeman committed four errors and Peru gained credit for six runs in return for two hits.

Even in defeat, Freeman showed the power of old. Tiemann came up with three hits for five trips to the platter. Freeman made a total of twelve hits, which only goes to show that when it comes to laying the pine against the hide we are far from bush leaguers.

In their last meeting Freeman downed the Naval nine by a score of 10-5. Freeman simply had an off day, as all teams do.

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Lament for Adolph
(Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently traded Dolph Camilli, the team's star first baseman, to the New York Giants.)

Oh, Camilli, ex-Bum foist sacker, Oh that bag you was a cracker. Phoney—dat deal! Not a bit kosher;

Better they sold Leo Durocher.

Sgt. E. Z. Smith, Flight Dispatcher, Gardner Field, Cal.

Cpl. Ed Gilhuly, sports columnist of SNAFU, post paper at George Field, Ill., writes like a Giant fan. In a recent piece he jumped all over the poor old Brooklyn Dodgers, who are more to be pitied than censured these days. Ed has no use for Flatbush ball players, past or present. Medwick, he writes, is a "muscle-head," Camilli is a "hiltless wonder" and old Dazzy Vance, Gawanus idol of yesterday, was only a "clown." As Shakespeare once put it, "'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

ball team has come up with a new all around star. He's Cpl. Tim Mangan, who's equally at home on the mound or behind the bat. Pfc. Wilbur Evans, sports scribe at Fort Monmouth, N. J., says that football will be abandoned at the fort this fall. . . . The Naval Air Training Technical Center at Millington College, Memphis, Tenn., however, has a backbreaking grid schedule that includes the New York Giants, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Texas Aggies, LSU, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and SMU. . . . Lt. Theodore Buesching, who gave Camp McQuaide, Cal., its athletic program, has left the camp for a combat assignment, reports post sports editor Randy Smith. . . . The toughest book you've ever read is Lt. Cmdr. Frank Wickhorst's "Hand-to-Hand Combat" which should have been subtitled "How to Kill a Jap in 238 Easy Pages" . . . Pfc. Charlie Callahan, of Peterson Field, Cal., knows Philly owner Bill Cox well. "Cox," says Charlie, "is a born optimist. He once lent me 25 bucks."

When Louis Olmo, Dodger outfielder, first came to this country from Puerto Rico, all he could say was "spaghetti." And that's all he ate for ten days.

Sports Slants

Capt. Ray Barbatti, former Syracuse University quarter miler and Olympic champion in 1928, has recovered from an attack of sand fly fever and returned to duty in North Africa.

Pvt. John Mellus, ex-Villanova and New York Football Giants end, is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Newest 4Fs in baseball are Joe Schultz, St. Louis Browns catcher, and Rufe Gentry, ace pitcher for the Buffalo Bisons in the International League. No reason was given for their rejection.

Sgt. Tom Smith, former Louisiana College track star, cracked his own Kessler Field (Miss.) javelin mark with a 206-foot, 9 1/2-inch heave at the third summer track and field meet held at the Base recently.

Bob McLeod, ex-Dartmouth grid great, who downed four Jap planes over Guadalcanal, is now a navy instructor at Pensacola, Fla.

Jim Castiglia, Georgetown football star and later catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, is Lt. James V. Castiglia now, and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Buy More War Bonds

The Wolf by Sansone

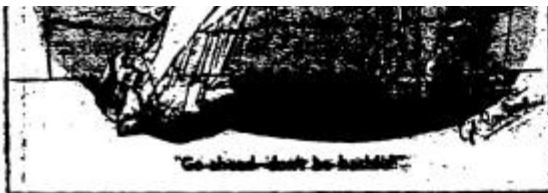


A pompous golf official once eyed Walter Hagen coldly when the Hag showed up late for an exhibition match. "Been practicing a few shots," he asked querulously. "Nope," replied Hagen, "having a few."

Cpl. Matty Brescia reports from the AAF training Command at Sioux Falls, S. D., that the post



The Famous
VAL PAK \$14.50



"Go ahead—don't be hindered!"

at the POST EXCHANGE

Don't Ask Us how this Navy guy got into an Army paper, chances are that the typesetter looked at the ad and no further, then decided that this photo was just what this paper needed. Evidently acting on the theory that faint heart never won fair lady, the sailor planted a kiss on the cheek of the pretty drum majorette who was leading an American Legion parade in New York. What a bunch of sad sacks those Navy guys are, planting a kiss on the cheek!—the Army can do better than that. Can we fellers?



320th Squadron

Song of the week: "Sunday, Monday & Always", Les Brown.
Picture of the week: "Constant Nymph" (close shave).

This and That:
If you weren't in Cincy last bathnight you ain't nowhere.
To W. I. Spencer—Looks here old man, night club patrons pay to see professionals and not the like of you. In the future when you are in a nite club please be so kind as to remain seated. Thank you.
To Cpl. Greenfield — We've heard that when you drink everybody drinks. I say Chum, does everybody pay when you pay?
To Pfc. J. Mitchell—How are the hotel rates in Ohio? Be careful if you can't be good Bud. The walls have ears you know.
To Sgt. Allen—Beds and not nite clubs were made to sleep in. At least, you could have stayed awake until show time.
I say there Frazier, why did you leave the Cotton Club in the middle of the floor show? Couldn't hold it any longer I suppose.
Orchids to Sgt. H. Howell, you really can pick them old man.
Will someone please inform Billy Cole that if he has a desire to go to bed on the B & O he should reserve a pullman? Thank you.
I say there Cpl. "45", what happened to you last bathnight? You had your pass didn't you? Oh well, I suppose the mail must go through.
Man of man, that fine Labor Day party was really in there. A grand time was had by all, bar none.
Seen lushing with a beauty from Madison was none other than our beloved top kick (wooden).
A certain lovely came down from Cincy to see Cpl. Fields and wound up with none other than "Snake" Simms. Those restrictions are hell, aren't they Fields?
Note to J. Elliott—Nice going on the horn, old man, why in twenty years you'll be up with James, for real.
Orchids to "Pete" Perry of Madison, you'll get my vote for Indiana's fairest. I really can't understand why Frazier keeps gunnin' to D. C. when you're in nearby Madison.
To Cpl. Hyde—Since a certain Pvt. has been restricted you've really been in the click haven't you Slick?
We've heard that the top kick is gunnin' for a tray day. Yours truly bets it's to eye ball his QAO (one and only).
So you are now called Sgt. Lush, is that correct, Sgt. Smith?
Now that members of the fairer sex are in the P. X. we're sure that business will boom.
Where was DuFree when the lightning struck? Ans. Under the pool table.

LOVE ON ALLOTMENT . . .

There is a brand of female camp follower who is quick to make friends with soldiers . . . eager for "love," and mighty fast with the idea for "double timing" off to the nearest marriage license bureau . . . and the minister.

Watch out for this type of gal, soldier . . . she's in love with the allotment check, not with you.

It is a very clever racket that she is working. Going to a large camp or port of embarkation, she "falls in love" with a combat bound soldier. The lonely, passion-blinded man figures she is worth fighting for and returning to after the war, so he ups and marries her.

But her love is all for that \$50.00 allotment check each month, and she hopes, \$10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance.

Before the ink has dried on the marriage certificate, almost, the soldier is on his way, and the girl is out for the next sucker. She has changed her name to "Miss Purity" again, has selected another camp, and begins operations to hook sucker No. 2. Before long, she may have several husbands providing her with a large allotment income.

It is difficult for the authorities to catch up with this breed of swindler. Stopping the racket is a job for the individual soldier.

Be careful of the girl you meet on the street who falls "madly in love" with you before you even get a chance to ask her name. She may be oozing with love for that GI allotment and insurance alone. At the very moment of professing love and devotion for you she is hoping that next month, in addition to a \$50 allotment check, she will begin to collect \$10,000 worth of insurance as well. Don't be a sucker, Soldier!

—Clipped, Re-Clipped and Clipped Again.

Pencilina Saves Girl, 2
New York (CNS)—Pretty Patty Malone, 2, has a fighting chance for life today thanks to pencilina, a new medicine more powerful than sulfa drugs. Suffering from septicemia, a blood infection, the little patient was sinking rapidly until the Army released some of the precious drug which she controls. Physicians said she probably will recover.

Family and GI Son News Write
Indianapolis, Ind. (CNS)—Cpl. Vance Jackson, who came home last summer on leave only to find that his folks were enroute to Camp Carson, Colo. to visit him, got another furlough recently. He arrived home again, found that his parents had sold their home and moved to Camp Carson for good.

War Prisoner Wants Beer
Newark, N. J. (CNS)—A local brewmy received a V-Mail letter recently from a U. S. Lieutenant now reposing in a German prison camp. The letter said, "Send me 25 cans of beer each month and send the bill to my father."

Foss Forms New 'Flying Circus'
Santa Barbara, Cal. (CNS)—Msj. Joe Foss, the Marine who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down Japanese planes, is organizing a new "flying circus" here to replace his old outfit, which raised havoc with the Nips over Guadalcanal.

P-X CLEANING-PRESSING SHOP

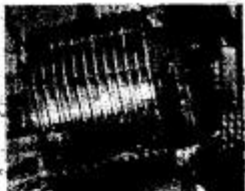
Low Prices. A-1 Work. Fast Service.
Two Payment Plans—(1) Cash (2) Coupon
CHARGES FOR CASH
SHIRTS 20c

PHOTOQUIZ

Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine



1 This well-known book belongs to:
(a) Willie (b) Churchil (c) F.D.R. (d) Goering



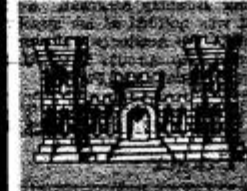
2 All by itself is the big gun's:
(a) nonport (b) breechblock (c) bore (d) neck-sock



3 "Who, me?" asks snappy Senator:
(a) Alonzo Moore (c) Andy Conover (b) Lays Vales (d) Deroy-Lowever



4 The top man tortures his foe in:
(a) a half hitch (b) a half Nelson (c) a hammer lock (d) an arm lock



5 This spot men in the scope of:
(a) Flying Coedles (c) Engineers (b) Parachutists (d) Coaks



6 The name he can't live-down is:
(a) Schwapps (c) Van Winkle (b) Schelalgruber (d) Terpan



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

Total **\$2.50**

Average Cost Per Garment—36c

**UNDER COUPON PLAN YOU
 MAKE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS**

Coupon Books Contain 8 Tickets

8 items at average cost of 36c.....\$2.88

Coupon book costs you.....\$2.20

SAVING 60

In Building Southeast of P-X

we've heard that some of the boys have sworn not to gamble again in life. Truth is stranger than fiction isn't it?
 "Til next Friday, tally ho everybody."



Don't invite enemy fire by poking your head out of concealment and breaking the natural outline. Exposed metal parts and careless movements will also give away your position.



Strip for action and carry only essentials when going on a scouting mission. Necessary equipment will weigh you down and reduce your speed.

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1. That over a mother could be... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 2. They take good care of this... (a) mine (b) anchor
 3. Edging the waves is red-headed... (a) Myrna Loy (b) Mae West
 4. Blackbeetle (c) blackbeetle (d) books
 5. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 6. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 7. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 8. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 9. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta
 10. That's over on the shore is his... (a) Miley (b) Ma-Ta-Ta

Batting The Breeze
 BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

A farmer once wrote to Sears, Roebuck & Co. to ask for the price of toilet paper. He received an answer directing him to look on page 307 of their catalogue. "If I had your catalogue," he wrote back, "would I ask you for the price of toilet paper?"

My gal wanted to buy a sweater, but she didn't have the necessary points.

4 Effeminate Department:

Percy Swish says: "Gee, kids, it should be easy for me to get a Purple Heart. I've always had a dash of Lavender, anyhow. Wool, Wool!"

Not is all girl that titters.

Two young couples, both of them honeymooning in a southern hotel, became acquainted. One morning the young husbands met in the lobby.

"Where's your wife?" asked the first.

"Upstairs, smoking. And yours?"

"Mine's hot, too," replied the other, "but she's not smoking."

Then there was the old maid who slept in a four poster bed and dreamt of a fifth column.

"What's up, doc?" asked H— G—, the romeo of the 467th, as the taxi came to a sudden halt outside the north gate.

"Didn't the young lady call out 'Stop'?" demanded the chauffeur.

"Keep on moving, bub," growled H—, "she wasn't talking to you."

In civilian life the guy who picks up butts is considered a bum. In the army he's bucking for Pfc.—or maybe a higher rank like a certain clarinet player in the band.

"Dirty Gertie"

What gives with this Dirty Gertie from Bizerte? She's getting to be quite a popular gal. Last week three well known weekly periodicals, namely Life, Yank and TWINGINE TIMES, ran a story on this gal. Our contemporary, Life magazine, published a picture story of some beautiful blond dish chanting the "cleaned-up" version of Gertie. However, after looking at Y a n k, our other competitor we decided that giving youse guys and gals the army version wouldn't send your morals knockin' for a loop. So without further ado and a low bow to Yank, here is sister Gertie in all her glory.

Made her boy friends most alerty, She was voted in Bizerte "Miss Latrine" for 1930.

Dirty Gertie from Bizerte Roll ze eyes and make ze flirty, Wears no chemise and wears no skirty, Wears ze veil and wan night shirty.

All ze soldats in Bizerte Drink ze toast to Dirty Gertie, Was ze cute keed when she was 20.

G.I. Stops Bullet, Goes To West Point

West Point, N. Y. (CNS)—Wounded by a Jap bullet in the fighting at Guadalcanal, John E. Stannard today is a member of the plebe class at West Point. A former Infantry sergeant, Stannard was notified of his appointment...

Dirty Gertie from Bizerte Hid a mousetrap neath her skirtie, Strapped it to her kneecap purty, Baited it with Flare de Bizerte.

Servicemen Need Not File Tax Returns 'til March

By Camp Newspaper Service

Members of the United States armed forces needn't worry about filing income tax declarations Sept. 15, the commissioner of Internal Revenue has announced.

Sept. 15 is the date when all U. S. taxpayers who are not in military service must check their financial position and see if the withholding tax clause under the new pay-as-you-go tax plan has brought them up completely on their 1943 tax indebtedness. If it hasn't they must file a declaration of estimated income and victory tax and pay half the difference by Sept. 15. They pay the other half by Dec. 15.

Exempted from this order are members of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard and women's branches of the various services.

All these servicemen and women may postpone the filing of their declarations until March 15, 1944. At that time they must make a final calculation of actual income earned and the tax they paid—if any—during 1943.

According to Guy T. Hervering, commissioner of Internal Revenue, the wife of a serviceman has a special problem if she has an income of her own and is not in one of the armed services herself.

Mr. Hervering says that she must first determine whether she is required to file a declaration of estimated tax by adding her own income to the base pay of her husband, plus any income he may have received from sources outside his military pay and allowances. Then she deducts \$1,500. If the total of what's left amounts to more than \$3,500, she must file a declaration but in making it out she may disregard her husband's income entirely and she may also disregard any dependency allotment she receives from him, estimating the tax solely on her own income.

The civilian husband of a WAC, WAVE, SPAR, nurse or woman marine follows the same procedure. He receives no dependency...

News and Views

John Rhering of Chattanooga, Tenn., has closed his air conditioning and refrigerating service for the duration. "Going to cool off the Japs" explains a big sign in his window.

Staff Sergeant Bert Shoosmith thought he felt a little funny as he rested in the woods near Camp Lee, Va. A plant nurseryman in private life, Shoosmith allowed that what was nipping him was a nearby blackberry bush. But he wasn't sure. He loosened his belt to investigate. A chipmunk, which had been camouflaged in the blackberry bush and invaded his trousers, jumped out.

William Bowers told Police Judge Louis Petrasch that he wasn't drunk when picked up staggering through the streets of Cleveland. He explained that it was the pebbles he was walking on which made his feet wobble. A disbeliever, Judge Petrasch sent Bowers to the workhouse for 60 days, plus court costs.

Camouflage has played a great role in this war. The Allies aren't sure whether they invaded Italy or Primo Canera's foot.

Among Unimportant News Stories of the Week is that of the Jefferson City, Mo., policemen who found a car locked with the lights left on during a blackout. They sat on the headlights until the blackout ended, which gave their trousers quite a shine.

The ball got away from some marines playing touchball at their barracks and skipped across a path where another marine, back turned, was taking a walk. "Hey, Mac," shouted one of the players. "How's about some help with the ball?" The stroller scooped up the ball, turned, passed it into the game. "Mac" was Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marine corps.

The Office of War Information is putting together the fighting records of American warplanes in every combat zone. Advance reports indicate the study will prove the superiority of United States aircraft over every enemy. Insiders say the box score for the last several months of intensive fighting on all fronts gives the United States a 4 to 1 edge in all planes shot down. The surprise element was the tough going over Sicily and southern Italy, where the American margin was slightly under 2 to 1, compared with ratios from 4 to 1 and 9 to 1 in other theatres.

The girl in the yellow dress stared hard for a moment and then practically shouted: "What's wrong with buttons? They come off, you dope." Seems that there is a terrible shortage of pantys, or panties, in Washington and what panties there are, darn it, haven't any elastic to speak of and are held up by buttons which, as has been said, come off. When asked what the WPB could do about this terrible situation a spokesman shrugged and said, "The girls will have to get along with buttons—or without 'em."

If the Italians exhaust their supply of white flags they can wave spaghetti.

Attorney General Ireland of Denver, Colo., has added to his list of odd requests: A resident of Brooklyn wanted to know "the marriage of a girl with her mother's brother of the same father but different mother" is legal in Colorado. Ireland ruled that it is.

Wounded U. S. Airman Cuts Loose Bombs Dangling Beneath Marauder

Four clusters of fragmentation

crash landing they would destroy the plane and kill the crew, unless they were cut loose in time. With a pair of pliers he cut the wires engaging the bombs, allowing them to drop free. He then



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