

WOMAN EMPLOYEE AT POST EXCHANGE GOES "ALL OUT" IN WAR BOND PURCHASES

Civilian Bond Rally To Be Held Monday

TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. I, NO. 29 SEYMOUR, INDIANA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

Theatre Program Aimed at Raising Low Percentage

A mistress Bond rally pitched at bringing Freeman's civilian employees in line with the rest of the Fifth Service Command in the matter of buying bonds was announced today by Lt. Donald Miller, War Bonds officer.

The rally is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Post Theatre. Lt. Jack Elken, adjutant, announced that civilians will be excused from work at that time to attend the rally.

Included on the program will be selections by the Post Band, members by the 320th quartet, and one of Frank Capra's films, "The Battle for Britain," one of the "Why We Fight" series.

A report from the Fifth Service Command headquarters this month showed that the Freeman Army Air Field's civilian employees are the lowest in bond buying of any in the command. The huge rally is timed to coincide with the Third War Lusan Drive, now in progress throughout the United States.

Following are the War Bond percentages for all civilian employees on the field. An excuse might be offered in some cases where departments have had transient employees—but a 51 percent goal for the field is pretty sad.

Army Air Force	95%
Ordnance	93%
Army Service Forces	
Engineers	87%
Hospital	86%
Headquarters	95%
Quartermaster	83%
Sub-Depot	
Maintenance	11%
Supply	43%
Headquarters	11%

No Haircut Gigs GI Barber
Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS)—When a shaggy-headed private failed to pass inspection, he complained that there was no one around to cut his hair. He's the company barber.

Dig Deep for Bonds To Bury the Axis isn't just a mere slogan to Mrs. Minerva Gruber, an employee at the jewelry counter in the PX. Mrs. Gruber doesn't have to work—she has a private income—but she feels she's doing her part by investing every penny of her salary into War Bonds. Here she is pictured showing Pfc. Edward McDonald and Sgt. Paul M. Cole, both of the 1079th, identification bracelets. The nation's Third War Bond Drive is now in full swing with a goal of \$15,000,000,000 as the objective. Everyone is doing their part—are you?



Pridefully Points To 100 Per Cent Salary Allotment

Mrs. Joseph C. Gruber, who does her daily stint over at the Post Exchange, has gone "all out" for Victory.

Mrs. Gruber works hard day in and day out, and yet she never so much as sees her pay check.

The answer to this strange conundrum is that Mrs. Gruber has allocated her salary to Uncle Sam. Instead of being paid in cash for her services as a clerk in the jewelry and stationery department at the PX, she requested that her entire salary take the form of War Bonds.

A widow, Mrs. Gruber is the former Minerva Hazzard. She resides at 317 North Broadway in Seymour. Her husband, who was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., at one period during World War I, died Easter Sunday.

Anxious to do her bit in the war effort, Mrs. Gruber read a newspaper advertisement appealing for Post Exchange salespeople. Selling always has been her "meat" so she decided to apply.

Not only does Mrs. Gruber buy War Bonds, but she's a whiz at selling them. Last year when the Seymour American Legion auxiliary staged its first War Bond drive, Mrs. Gruber was one of the most enthusiastic workers. It fell to her lot to canvass the downtown business district in Seymour, and she made an excellent record.

Although she has no sons or daughters to give to her country, a cousin, Major K. G. Hassenzahl, a former Seymour resident, is upholding the honor of the family on the fighting front. At present Major Hassenzahl is stationed with the War department in Washington, but expects to leave shortly on a special mission.



Pinup gal Betty Grable, who married pinup boy Harry James last July 5, says she is going to have a baby next spring. It looks as though the two pinups are going to have some three-cornered underwear to pinup.

Maxwell Gains As Field Loses Capt. Brannan To EFTC

The man whose hobby is the Army—Capt. Rudolph Brannan—look leave of Freeman Field yesterday, bound for Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will assume his new duties with the Eastern Flying Training command.

Captain Brannan, who enlisted in the Army in 1929, advancing his way to captaincy the hard way—up from the ranks—left Freeman almost on the eve of his first "anniversary." Had he remained here until Oct. 4, he would have been a "yearling."

Blue Barron Scores Smash Hit Before Overflow GI Crowd

Blue Barron came to our field Tuesday morning and would have made the welkin ring if ten GI's hadn't been sitting on it.

Music is no respecter of rank and majors and privates stood shoulder to shoulder, sat cheek to cheek. The largest crowd ever to assemble in the Post Theatre shoved, squeezed and squirmed their way through the doors, until the building expanded like a free-lance two-way stretch.

Blue Barron was brought to the field from Louisville, where he was appearing at the Nation's

Blue Barron came with his complete organization, featuring two vocalists, and a throat whistler. One of the vocalists was a sharply-etched red head, whose appearance brought more than throat whistling from the nether side of the footlights.

The Three Pretenders, a triumvirate of 16-year old mimics, stopped the show by parlaying a phonograph and split-second voiceless impersonations into a clever act. While the turntable whirled out with the Andrew's Sisters' "Pennsylvania Dutch"

Chemical Warfare Lecture Conducted By Lt. Woehr Goes Over With a Bang

Dramatically climaxing his chemical warfare lecture, held on the baseball diamond before more than a thousand men and women of the post last Tuesday, with a simulated explosion of a land mine, Lt. Charles Woehr

contaminate an airplane which had been attacked with gas. Lt. Woehr used a discarded tail assembly from a plane for this demonstration. Decontamination Emphasized. The climax of the lecture came

...ought home to the spectators when two gallon cans were filled with an explosive and an oily substance and placed out in the center of the ball field. Connected by wires to a detonator, the cans were fired to simulate an explosion of a land mine containing a chemical agent. With the explosion the liquid substance was spread over an area fifty feet in diameter. If the substance had been gas, Lt. Woehr explained, the entire section should be decontaminated before it would be safe to walk on again.

Next Wednesday night, September 21, Lt. Woehr and his assistants will give a lecture on incendiary bombs and their disposal. The method used to de-



...Coming to Freeman as assistant project officer he was made adjutant when the field was activated in December. Prior to being assigned here he was adjutant at Lowndes Army Air Base, Coahoma, Miss. His previous station was Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

al Theater (at popular prices, also "Here Comes Kelly"). With him came a full vaudeville show including Eddie Rio, well-known Broadway comedian and professor of the double entendre, and the Three Pretenders, a trio of mimicing roustabouts.

Capacity of the theater—figuring the usual 20 inches for the Great American Fundament—limited to 700 at tops (bottoms?) it was estimated by hurried firemen that when the show started there were 1300 GPs sitting and hanging on the floor. The press became so great that men crowded in the middle aisle were taking turns standing on the floor.

the boys, replete in skirts, smothered in front of the microphone with such authentic gyrations that some GIs still are under the delusion that the voices were originating from the stage. The act ended with the Andrew's Sisters' classic recording of "Sonny Boy," a fit soulmate for a field of yellow bantams.

The show lasted 90 minutes, and Barron and his boys were transported back to Louisville in time to catch their next show.

Result: a good morning's entertainment; relief from work; and the theatre's foundation, would have betted that extra three feet anyway.

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. Squitteri, Pvt. William T. Clark, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

The following letter was written to his men by Lt. Commander James H. Flatley, leader of the Naval air force squadron VF-10, the "Grim Reapers," on the eve of a great engagement with the Japanese air force. We feel that his thoughts will convey our own feelings.—Chaplain McGuire.



Chaplain McGuire

"Doubtless you have been reared as a Christian, even though you may profess no specific belief... All Christianity acknowledges there is a Supreme Being, usually referred to as God. The Bible tells us God is our Maker; that He gave us a free will and conscience. He also gave us 10 Commandments to guide us in our daily relations with our fellow men.

"He told us that if we obeyed these commandments to the best of our ability we would be rewarded after death by being received into heaven, and, conversely, if we deliberately disobeyed them we would be justly punished.

"Now God in His wisdom knows the weakness and the frailty of the human being. He knows the temptations and pitfalls that beset us. He only asks us to do our level best to keep His commandments. However we are not perfect and every man is guilty of failure in a greater or lesser degree.

"Therefore, in His Justice, God is willing to forgive if the transgressor, having failed, is truly sorry for his sin and resolves never to commit the sin again.

"... We are fighting a war today against enemies who for the most part are not Christians: Who deny the existence of God—the Nazis and the Japs.

"We love peace and the fruit of peace. We fight heathen enemies who not only seek economic gain, but, if they were victorious, would wipe out Christianity.

"Ever since Christ's birth 2,000 years ago, one ruler or another has tried to stamp out Christianity. So far no one has been successful. If we believe in God, and we do; if we believe in His in-

Roving Reporter

Asked of Cadet class 43-J, Flight 1.

Question: What effect do you think Italy's surrender will have on the future of the war?



A/C John Ellenberg—"As a morale factor I think that it will help tremendously. In Germany and Japan the surrender is bound to knock their already tottering morals for a loop. In the United Nations it will act in about the same manner as the hound dog who gets the scent of the fox on the trail and then gets hot after the quarry, as he closes in for the kill."



A/C Thomas Hammond—"In spite of the fact that the Germans were able to grab off some of the best airfields, I feel that we will recapture them. That accomplished, we will use these fields as bombing bases.



Freeman on Way to Being Best Disciplined Base In Command

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 Service—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.

Five More Qualify For Cadet Training

The Cadet Examining Board has announced that five more enlisted men have passed the qualifying examinations for aviation cadet appointment and are now awaiting further orders.

According to a new ruling men appointed to aviation cadet training are required to complete a course as aviation students before being assigned as cadets. While in training as students the men will be paid according to their rank instead of \$50 a month as had been the case in the past.

The five men who qualified for cadet appointment are TSgt. R. J. Kunkel, 2nd Airways; Pvt. D. W. Edwards, 466th; Pvt. Robert L. Martin of the 447th; Pfs. Kenneth P. Keller, also of the Base

When the... which is a... man... "salute"...

The reason... business... hour lectures... weeks... Gen. I. J. H... of the EPT... Training Center... ago. One of... acts was to... field in the training center... self what was... on.

The thing that... commanding... the lack of military courtesy throughout the command... turning to headquarters at Maxwell Field by... staff designed a course for all stations in the command with a view to improving discipline and courtesy.

Emphasis on Salutes

Courses at this... week and will... five weeks. Particular emphasis is being placed on saluting both officers and enlisted men and women.

Just as a reminder, here are some of the rules governing saluting as covered in Army regulations.

1. When out-of-doors, officers are required to salute when meeting. The junior will initiate the salute. If several officers together are saluted, they all return it.
2. When meeting out-of-door, officers and enlisted men exchange salutes. Enlisted men at mess, playing baseball or other game, in a public conveyance, or at outdoor amusements are not expected to salute.
3. Indoors, salutes are not exchanged between officers and enlisted men or officers and officers except when formal reports are being rendered.
4. Prisoners are denied the privilege of saluting.
5. Outdoors all officers and enlisted men will salute on the note of the National Anthem.

fallible Wisdom and Justice—and we should—then we can rightly ask ourselves this question: "Why are we being subjected to this world-wide conflict?"

"The only answer, both from a historical and a theological analysis is that as Christians we have failed. We have disregarded His commandments, our wills have become weak, our consciences hardened. We have offended God and, as Christian nations, professing one thing and practicing another.

"What's the answer? The answer is a return to God? How can we return? By getting down on our knees and praying, or just praying if we don't believe in kneeling; by professing, maybe for the first time, our belief in God. . . . By professing a love for Him who made us. By asking for blessings and particularly for strength to do our duty bravely. And our duty today is to meet our enemies, who are also God's enemies, courageously and without fear, secure in the knowledge we are fighting for what is right."



"Notice how much better Thatcher is doing since I took him off a regular salary and put him on piece work rates?"

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Reprinted from the October issue of *Register*



A/C Clarence R. Gittens—"Not an awful lot. The two most powerful of our enemies still remain. They're not going to be so easy to lick. We'll have to carry the war right into their own backyards. There's a lot of talk making the rounds about how the Germans are ready to crack up—don't believe a word of it.

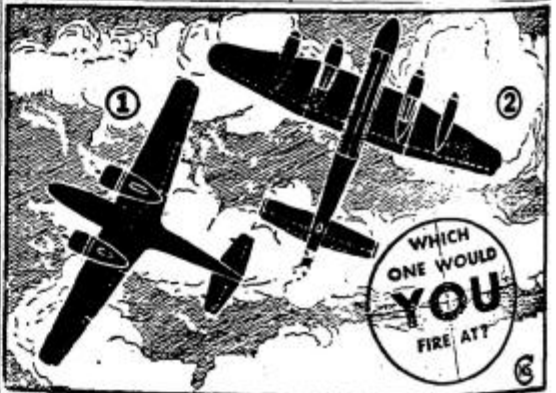


A/C Robert H. Gunster—"It came too easy. And for that reason a lot of people, both soldiers and civilians, are sitting back and thinking the war is won. The end is a long way off with our two most potent enemies still there.

Squadron; and Pvt. W. E. Lee of the 466th.

The aviation cadet office, located in cadet headquarters is open every day and anyone wishing information concerning cadet training need not hesitate to visit the office, where additional information on cadet qualifications will be given them.

Buy More War Bonds



Fire at No. 1! It's the Japanese Mitsubishi "Soyokaze," a mid-wing, medium bomber powered by two radial engines. Those of the long, thin fuselage extends well forward of the engine nacelles. Its wings are straight on the leading edge and swept forward on the trailing edge. The plane tapers slightly to tapered tailplane has twin fins and rudders.

and will race in music while saluting. This salute is held until the last note is sounded.

6. Since the salute is a mark of courtesy and a form of greeting it is well to follow this rule—If in doubt, salute.

Helen: "The man I marry may be a hero."

Hank: "Oh, come dear—you're not so bad looking as all that."

Army Correspondence Courses Now Open to WACs and GIs

For the Front Line Field soldier, GI or WAC, there is no high school diploma. . . . wants to continue studies. . . . subjects of their own choice. . . . Special Service which bears interestingly. . . . interested. The Army Service Institute, which is a part of the War Department, offers a high school, college and technical correspondence courses for men and women in the armed services. Members of the WACs may have become eligible to subscribe to these courses since they have become part of the Army.

Women in uniform are now studying plan, developed by the Army's Special Service Division, A.S.F., to continue their academic work during the time of war. Upon successful completion of a course a certificate is awarded and a bonus of \$10 if the student's grades are good. The school he designates will be evaluated for credit.

Protection for Future. These women are looking ahead toward making a good job after the war, by taking many special and vocational courses, including airplane maintenance, air conditioning, mechanical drawing and automobile repairing. In addition, the 64 varied courses offered by the institute.

907 QM

Justifiably proud of his robust new son, is Corporal Fred H. "Pop" Jenkins, warehouseman in the Quartermaster Commissary. The youngster, named after his father, weighed 10½ pounds at birth, and bids fair to be wearing "Pop's" socks soon. "He gained two pounds in the first five days," avers the wide-eyed Jenkins.

A man of few words is Private First Class Adam E. Bates, who works in the Property Warehouse. He announced his marriage by unobtrusively requesting a week-end pass to "visit my wife." The newly-weds are now residing in Seymour.

Corporal William R. Hawksby, shoe repairman in the QM Repair Shop, claims that his pistol was loaded with blanks when he fired on the range the other day. Those holes in the sandbag back-stops weren't made by termites, Bill! For most of the Quartermasters, it was the first time firing on a pistol range, and the men are hoping for another chance at the targets. They looked as big as Mussolini's stomach until the firing began, whereupon the bull's eye seemed to shrink to nothing. Belated congratulations go to Lt. Joseph F. Landers, our new

Pressing Matters

seem to be weighing on Mr. Walter Dreifus' mind as he looks over a pile of O.D. clothing brought in to the post tailor shop for cleaning and pressing. After this photo was taken Mr. Dreifus was able to poke his head through the sea of clothing just long enough to ask field personnel to get their cleaning in early and call for it as soon as it is ready. The shop is open from 8 to 6 and gives three day service on all cleaning.



A battery of six pressing machines and as many operators is one of the reasons why the tailor shop on the post can and does live up to the promise of three day service.

Although only in operation a little over a month, the tailor shop has made a host of loyal friends and customers by having cleaning ready on the date promised. In addition to the cleaning and pressing available to officers and enlisted men and women on the post, the shop offers a complete tailoring service. Although a definite date hasn't been set for the changeover to the winter uniform, Mr. Walter Dreifus, manager of the shop, has asked all men and women to bring in their O. D.'s that require cleaning, early. The shop is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. from Monday through Saturday and all transactions will be on a cash basis.

Field Gets 2 New Top Kicks on Mid-Month Promotions

Monday, Sept. 13, was a great day in the army lives of ten men on the field, for on that day a mid-month special order was issued promoting these men to the next higher grade. Foremost in sewing on the stripes were T.Sgt. Grover C. Harris of the 467th, and T.Sgt. Leslie W. Courson of the 907th QM Co., both of whom were upped to first sergeant.

The lions' share of the promotions went to the 1087th Guard Squadron. Cpls. Norman J. Boutte, Arthur F. Greathouse and Murphy L. Hayes are now wearing three stripes instead of two. In the same squadron Privates first class James C. Shahan, Jesse C. Pugh, James R. Sumner and Charles W. Freeman are wearing two stripes instead of one.

The 467th had two promotions with T.Sgt. Grover C. Harris getting the step-up to first sergeant and Pvt. Pascal D. Jones who was promoted to corporal.

T.Sgt. Leslie W. Courson of the 907th was the tenth man on the promotion list with a step-up in grade to "top kick."

Skiers and Mountaineers May Apply for Service With Mountain Troops. Experienced skiers and mountaineers.

The soldier student has a choice of more than 700 extension courses from leading universities through the institute.

No matter where the soldier is stationed, he may continue the off-duty study overseas. The lessons are received by photo-mail, and at the present time more than 60 percent of the institute's enrollees are at the foreign battle fronts.

Lt. Roland O. Davis, special service officer, has in his office a catalogue which covers the courses offered by the institute and also explains the methods of payment and study. Any enlisted member of the armed forces can enroll for the courses and Lt. Davis explained that he would give further information to all those who call at his office.

Current Broadway Shows

BOUGHGIRLS
EARLY TO BED with
THE ARMY, PLAY BY PLAY
THE MORE THE MERRIER
TRY AND GET IT

With Guns Poised for action these four stalwart Americans are ready for the Japanese horde which attack a small Philippine island in MGM's thrilling Technicolor film "Salute to the Marines" coming Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24 to the Post Theatre. From left to right are Donald Curtis, Wallace Beery, as Sergeant Major Bill Bailey, William Lundigan and Keye Luke.



Commanding Officer, on his recent promotion to 1st. Lt., and also for the fine job he is doing as CO.

F/Sgt. Leslie W. Courson, promoted from T/Sgt. recently, has held every enlisted grade in the service during the six years he has served in the Army. Sgt. Courson is also the first "topkick" for the Quartermaster detachment on this field. Former Tables of Organization for the 907th at Freeman Field authorized an acting first sergeant only. Sgt. Courson served in this position for three months prior to his promotion.

GI Girls Draw Lots For Breakfast in Bed

New York — (CNS) — Servicewomen staying at the Women's Military Service Club here draw lots every morning to see who will tote the trays of coffee, toast and orange juice and who will be lucky enough to have breakfast in bed.

Buy More War Bonds

for action these four stalwart Americans are ready for the Japanese horde which attack a small Philippine island in MGM's thrilling Technicolor film "Salute to the Marines" coming Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24 to the Post Theatre. From left to right are Donald Curtis, Wallace Beery, as Sergeant Major Bill Bailey, William Lundigan and Keye Luke.

Do Your Post Exchange Christmas Shopping Early, Advises Lt. Jackson

Christmas is 60 days away but Lt. Leland Jackson, assistant post exchange officer, has already issued the warning to "do your Christmas shopping early".

Returning from a shopping tour in Chicago, Lt. Jackson stated that little if any new items would be added to the stocks at the post exchange for the Xmas shopper. "The novelty jewelry and knick-knacks we have on hand at the PX now represent, in most cases, a larger assortment than the wholesale houses have in stock," he said. "War has caused a number of the concerns who used to manufacture these items to convert to war industry, and therefore such merchandise has become almost non-existent," he added.

"My advice," continued Lt. Jackson, "to the Christmas shopper, would be to buy early. If you see a compact, bracelet or chain locket that you think would be the thing for that Xmas gift, buy it now and hold it until the holiday season. Don't wait until a few weeks before, because by that time there might be nothing left."

Among some of the new merchandise that was expected in the post exchange within a few weeks are some new identification bracelets, children's games, which should take care of GI Joe's problem of what to get the kid brother, and a complete assortment of Christmas cards.

Some of the best sellers at the jewelry counter in the past few weeks have been the sterling silver compacts, and the more expensive wrist-watches. Running these items a close second on the "best seller" list have been air corps insignia jewelry, identification bracelets and wooden lapel pins.



WACs Obey Orders Literally—Keep Secret

England (CNS)—A couple of WAC officers took their orders so literally that they almost missed the opportunity to carry them out.

Capt. Selma Hansen of Los Angeles, and Lt. Dorothy Scott of El Paso, Tex., arrived here under secret orders to report directly to Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker at Eighth Air Force Headquarters. They spent several hours trying to find his headquarters and then went to Army HQ for aid. But they refused to show their orders to anyone there and therefore no one would take them to the general.

The incident ended on a happy note however, when Col. Ralph Pulsifer, of the Adjutant General's office, finally persuaded the WACs to report to him.

tainers may volunteer for direct induction into the Army for service with mountain troops, the War Department announced. Several thousand such volunteers are required within the next two months.

Qualified civilians may obtain application forms by writing to the National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City. This organization, made up of mountain and ski experts, was originally established with patrol units in skiing centers for rescue and first aid purposes. Complete details may also be obtained from any local patrol.

The National Ski Patrol System has made available to the Army the benefit of its personnel and experience in processing applications, in co-operation with the Adjutant General's Department. Individuals judged qualified for service with mountain troops will be sent directly to the Mountain Training Center of the Army Ground Forces.

Buy More War Bonds

WAC OF THE WEEK

She was "sweating out" her first furlough, so when your reporter interviewed Pfc. Helen Isaacs for this column he couldn't get much out of her. Her answers were mostly monosyllabic and one could see that all that was on her mind was the coming sojourn in her native Butler, Pa., and being home again with ma and pa and the other five members of the Isaacs family.



Pfc. Isaacs is the little gal in the post office who has to clamber up on boxes to reach the mail slots when officers and mail orderlies come to call for the mail. . . . if she had her way the whole post office would be rebuilt to a smaller scale. . . . but, all the others assigned there are tall—so what can a little gal do???

Before joining the WACs on March 22, 1942 she was a stock and sales clerk in one of the large department stores in Pittsburgh.

Among her hobbies Helen lists bowling and softball as two of her favorites. On alleys she's a mighty mite having an average score of 130 and a high game of 175. In

the WAC company's softball team she's a utility player and can be seen out with the team whenever they play.

CUFF NOTES

The World isn't such a big place after all, when two former Freemanites can travel cross country to the state of Washington, there to meet at Geiger Field.

Imagine Margaret Morgan Moore's (Mrs. John D.) surprise when she strolled into the Officer's club at Geiger, where her husband is stationed, and came upon none other than "our" Capt. Addison Y. Yeaman, former intelligence officer. . . . Talk flew fast for a few minutes, for Margaret, fresh home after a visit to Freeman, undoubtedly had lots of news to tell the Captain.

Even more interesting is the

A Freeman First Settler, Lt. McLeod Calls Army Home

As long as there's an Army Lt. William H. McLeod wants to be a part of it, for it's been like "home" to him for the last 16 years.

Service first in Uncle Sam's infantry and later in the air corps has taken Lt. McLeod east, west and south, and across the seas to the Philippines, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, with trips to China and Japan sandwiched in on furloughs.

It was in 1932, while on a trip to China, that he happened on the battle of Shanghai. The boat he was on was carrying supplies to the 31st infantry in Shanghai, and although the incident was termed a "battle" it was hardly



S. A., he and Capt. Russell R. Skyrmes, technical inspector at Freeman, became acquainted down at Randolph Field, where they served together as sergeants, only to meet again at Freeman.

As captain of the Personnel Bearcats, which won undisputed honors as 1943 champions of the Officers' Volleyball League, Lt. McLeod plays a mean game of volleyball. He also is a softball, football and horse racing enthusiast, and he likes to fish and play golf whenever he has time.

Lt. McLeod had an "anniversary" last month, for a year ago August 31 he came to Freeman, then scarcely more than a blue-

Two Ex-Freeman Top Kicks Meet At Goldsboro, N. C.

Seymour Johnson Field at Goldsboro, N. C., was the scene of a reunion of two former "topkicks" of Freeman Field who they reported to that base recently.

Lts. Joseph Uychurch and John Krause, both recent graduates of OCS at Miami Beach, met at Goldsboro, according to the Miami, Fla., reporter for Twingine Times, Joe Nash, who is keeping in close contact with the men that are sent to

fact that Captain Yeaman and Lieutenant Moore are in the same squadron. . . Lieutenant Moore is attached to a B-17 training unit, having received his silver wings in the first class of cadets to graduate from Freeman. . . Captain Yeaman has done a deal of traveling since leaving Freeman in the spring, hitting camps both north and east and west.

Lt. Robert Camaish, recently back from adjutant general school at Ft. Washington, Md., not only gained a store of useful knowledge while hitting the books, but managed to have some good times as well.

Take the day, for instance, when a Lt. McCormick put on a show for the officers at the conclusion of an orientation lecture. Stepping up to a piano in the room he played a number of selections, improvising here and there, and playing old and new favorites in classical and swing time. . . And then, just before taking leave, he turned to the group, saying as he did so that he would play the theme song of the last band he was with before entering the service. . . At that he broke into "Epitaphy in Blue" . . . You're right; Lt. McCormick is none other than pianist McCormick, formerly with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and now classification officer at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Hither and Yon: On a recent visit to Crossville, Tenn., Lt. and Mrs. James Fuller met Miss Marjorie Weaver of the movies. . . Miss Weaver, whose home is in Crossville, was home on a visit, accompanied by her Navy-husband. . . The Fullers visited Mrs. Fuller's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Fay A. Shaw. . . Captain Shaw is attached to the dental corps at the Crossville prisoners of war camp.

Did you hear about the mixup Lt. and Mrs. Hilarie Haecker had in the St. Louis station recently when Mary was coming home from Ft. Worth? . . . Seems she and "Heck" planned to meet in the station, and "Heck" was to know Mary by Baby Christopher's basket. . . Arriving in St. Louis ahead of train time, Mary secured a seat on the train bound for Seymour, and, leaving Chris in the care of a nurse, went scouting for her husband. . . Undoubtedly they passed and re-passed each other many times in the station, but "Heck" had eyes for only Chris' baby basket. . . The "all aboard's" sounded, and still no Lt. Haecker so Mary, husbandless, hopped back on the train, unaware that she was leaving "Heck" behind in the station. . . He scoured the station for several hours, but no trace could he find of his wife and baby son, so he took leave of St. Louis, a tired and puzzled man. . . In the meantime, Mary was back home in Seymour, frantically trying to reach "Heck." Several hours later he put in an appearance, and the mystery of the missing wife and son was solved.

FAAFY (Freeman Army Air Field Yardbird) sez: "He had two bars on his shoulder. Musta been a double lieutenant!"

that, for China was poorly equipped and Lt. McLeod reports he never even heard a gunshot.

Stationed Near Col. Rundquist. Little did he think, when he was stationed at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone, and Col. E. T. Rundquist was at France Field. Just across the Isthmus, that the two would meet, some years later, at Freeman, where Colonel Rundquist is in command.

Enlisting in the infantry October 19, 1927, Lt. McLeod was stationed first at Ft. Moultrie, S. C., with the Eighth Infantry where he remained for two years.

Separate Air Force Urged By Nevada Senator

Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, co-author of the bill creating the Civil Aeronautics Administration and author of a pending Senate bill which proposes the establishing of a separate department of aviation in the Government, has addressed a letter to President Roosevelt urging him to: "Take action now which will give us the unified co-ordinated, autonomous air force that can make most effective use of the air power with which we must win the war."

Recognizing that there are questions of legal authority involved, as well as practical matters concerning aviation and administration, the Senator petitioned the President to "take action to the limit of the powers which your legal advisers tell you you possess; take such action as you can, and if you deem it not enough, ask the Congress to take further action; but take action now."

Giving added emphasis to the value of air power in the present war, Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, chief of the U. S. Air Transport Command, told reporters in England, "I think that this war has proved beyond any question that the real power is in the air."

Referring to "control of the sea," the General said, "There is no such thing as sea power as it is popularly known. Sea power means control of the sea, but does not necessarily mean naval control. Control might come from the air above the water, the surface, or beneath the surface."

Referring to the growing helplessness of Germany, General George said, "To wage war a nation must possess the will to fight and the means to fight. The RAF is disintegrating their will and we will disintegrate their means." With a "reasonable rise in tempo" the bombing of Europe can break the economic foundations of the German war-machine within the next 4 months, he declared.

Japan, General George stated, will be "easy" prey when the Flying Fortresses are released from the European theater.

Buy More War Bonds

He then transferred to the Air Forces and was sent to Nichols Field in the Philippines, where he did administrative work. Returning to the States two years later he remained at Pope Field at Ft. Bragg, N. C., for four months, before going first to France Field in Panama and later to Albrook.

Served With Capt. Shyrmes. His "travels" then took him to Post Field at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he served a year before being assigned to Wheeler Field Hawaii. In 1937, back in the U.

print "dream." As an assistant project officer, he was liaison officer between the air forces and the ana engineers. He now is personnel officer.

Activating pilot training schools is no new story for him. At Tuscaloosa, Ala., he activated the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, a primary flight school, later going to Americus, Ga., where he helped activate the Graham Aviation school. Prior to coming to Freeman, he activated Dorr Field at Arcadia, Fla., which also is a civilian contract school, and served as chief clerk of the A-3 section at Maxwell Field, Ala.

school. Upchurch and Krause expect overseas assignments. Nash reports that while Krause was returning from leave he was in a train when that occurred about eleven miles from Goldsboro. "Fortunately," says Nash, "he escaped without a scratch." Lt. Upchurch, former "first sergeant" of the 1079th, sends his wishes to all the men he knew in this field, as does Lt. Krause, first sergeant of the 1067th.

1079th Squadron

A short, short story: Ask Sgt. Garrett. Side glances: The squadron was assembled and lined up for inspection, it looked as though the center file was out of line, an investigation revealed it was Sgt. Cpl. Dennis who protruded above the line. Overheard at the big range: "I've got it, now what do you do with it?" Our compliments to S/Sgt. Gauntt and Pfc. Fields who made the highest scores. The writer can't be included in the high score list, because he brought up the tail with a perfect 10 score of 92. It might have been a haul over, hey bud? Does S/Sgt. English like firing? It is rumored he is an expert. Basic training school is nearly over and then watch out for the Exodus. Furlough passes will be the topic of the hour. Slips in the night: Lt. Dickie and Lucille—Tommy and Josie—Tommy and Madam—Fenton and Grace, the 3.2 twins. Sgt. Bain is with us again after his sojourn in the Dakotas. We in the orderly room shall probably drop our complexes with such a learned person in our midst. Let's close up shop and go to school. What a week-end! Of course it's just a case of coffee nerves—maybe it's the Coca Cola. Oh well! . . . Themes: "Donkey Serenade" why not call it "Serenade to a Mule"—The "Pathetic" about calling it "Sympathy." See you next week if North Vietnam doesn't get the best of us.

KISKA Japs left rice behind, they fled in such a hurry. Here S/Sgt. Edmond A. Birdsell of San Francisco uses chopsticks to sample some of the rice, staff of life to the Jap who knows nothing better. Cluttered equipment in this shed indicates Pvt. Nip is not a very orderly soldier and that he never heard a sergeant bark, "Police up!"



WARRANT OFFICER GRADE GIVEN GI OF 7 MONTHS

Camp Stewart, Ga. (CNS)—Edward Carpenter of New York was appointed a warrant officer (jg) here recently—seven months after his induction as a private. An accountant in civilian life, he has been assigned to an anti-aircraft unit here as reconnaissance officer.

GI Learns His (Own) Lesson

Casablanca (CNS)—When Lt. Richard Pollard, former magazine writer now stationed here, was a civilian, he helped organize the Army photographic school and wrote lectures for it. Then he was inducted and assigned to the school and had to listen to his own lessons.

CLOSEOUT SALE ON OFFICER'S SUMMER UNIFORM ITEMS

These prices are considerably below cost.

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

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

BUY THEM AT YOUR POST EXCHANGE

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



466th Squadron

Hey! Hey! Let's go to press on time lads. The 466th is strictly inspection and lecture conscious of late. We've noticed quite a few of the boys doing "extra duty," as a result of "gigs" received at Saturday inspections. The lecture season is also well under way with instruction of Chemical Warfare and Military Courtesy, with the accent on Saluting. The boys in barracks have been awarded the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval" for having the best barracks on the last three Saturday inspections. This Saturday past they tied with Barracks No. 1.

The Squadron "Annie Oakley" as evidenced at the pistol range last week were as follows: Isaac Allen took the honors with a score of 333, Chasney McCarter was runner up with 331, and M/Sgt. Wm. Bull Martin took third honors with 325. Austin Tracy marked up 315 for No. 4 position. The squadron average was 165. W/O Anderson is now instructing the Basic training in the Thompson Sub-Machine Gun.

Tentative plans are under way for a squadron dance to take place next month in a particularly genteel spot. More concrete plans are awaiting a day when the squadron is expected to be considerably increased.

Personalities: The first of this month saw M/Sgt. Eaton's 3rd anniversary. He returned from a three day furlough with a handsome pen and ink set that he uses with a flourish. His wife's anniversary is due to him.

M/Sgt. Carson has been seen dining at certain ravishing WAC. He is scheduled rendezvous is Miss H. at mid-night though what she enjoys the distinctive atmosphere of the establishment.

T/Sgt. Andrews is allowed to attend a blessed event in his family. He is sweating out (with) Congratulations!

Lt. Logan's Squadron Adjutant has won a valuable membership of the Post Tennis team, continuing a tradition in which he excelled during college days.

Lt. Werner had the shock of his life on his last squadron inspection, when he discovered the limitation of an unmentionable object that would belong in the latrine, rather than in the coat pocket of M/Sgt. Cherniske.

Post-Mortem: The 466th ended up its 1943 season after being eliminated by the Officer's Club. The game was a closely contested battle, in which the officers won by the slim margin of 10 to 0. We need not describe the team finished up the season in a blaze of glory! Ben Henline & Everard.

1087th Squadron

The boys in the Guard Squadron are proud of the new furniture which they have purchased for the Day Room with money from the Squadron Fund. We'll be ready for those long winter evenings (it seems as though they are already here). . . . Pfc. Hawley has plenty of time to repair his automobile—his pass has been lifted for an indefinite period. They tell me he has a cutie in town, boys this is an opportunity for you. . . Have you noticed the new shine on the M.P. vehicles, of course, Pvt. Keenan claims that he should receive the credit for this. . . . Seems like Pfc. Mason has a time keeping track of which girl-friend all the boys are talking about. Could it be Eloise, or a girl from Brownstown, or the girl from Seymour who will scratch people's eyes out? . . . All the boys from the 1087th envy Cpl. Boutte. Haven't you heard? He was sent to Maxwell Field—what with???

A WAC!!! And on government transportation too. . . The Guard Squadron has increased in personnel. Cpl. Mike is papa—five times over, and Pfc. Pugh says he thinks it will be a shot-gun wedding. . . S/Sgt. Channell is really making his spare time count these last few days—his wife will soon arrive—we think she will have something to say about what he does. While in Cincinnati a few days ago he had to investigate (as a part of his duty) a '41 Buick driven by a beautiful red head. The brakes squeaked. . . Somebody said Red Beard was jealous of Red Shahan just because he waved at a certain girl in the Provost Marshal's office. Wonder who it could be? . . . Pfc. Walls is sweating out a corporal's rating. Cpl. Coughenour is having a terrible time though. He is trying for Sergeant and also to live in town. . . Major Rogers has decided to get in his three hours of calisthenics per week by walking to and from the post three times a week. Has anyone heard the latest about T/Sgt. Sideman and the WAC? . . . The Provost Marshal Office Personnel is looking for a new mail clerk. They want one who will bring letters—not one who just makes the rounds. . . What puzzles us is just what made Lt. Haecker miss his wife in St. Louis when he got a pass to go meet her. Anyone have the key to the puzzle? . . . The brotherly love between Sgt. Eisk and Sgt. Long is still growing with each passing hour. . . Pfc. Newton has been dubbed the "Cincinnati Kid." He got the girl with the '41 Chrysler. We also hear he had lots of giggle water.

320th Squadron

Song of the week: "Sentimental Lady," Duke Ellington.

Picture of the week: "Pilot No. 5."

This and That: Greetings gates, pick up and read awhile.

The soldier's week celebration ended last bathnite with a dance in the day room. Yours truly, who was serving the hot dogs, can testify that a righteous time was had by all. Among the many queens in attendance were a couple of the lassies in khaki from Atterbury. F. Bruce and H. Frierson, wolves that they are, pounced upon the fairer members of the armed forces, and when last seen were making for the nearest exit.

I say there Dorsey, that's a mighty fine queen you were sporting from North Business. Her name is Natalie, isn't it? By the way, chum, I thought your stamping ground was Chitown, or are you free lancing?

Lookahere chums, all kidding aside, let's stop V.D., O. K.? Well solid.

Would someone please be so kind as to inform Shirley of Madison, that there are quite a few eligible young bachelors in this neck of the woods. Get it?

To J. Brennan— 'Tis said that sweet little Betty waited for you until the wee hours of the early bright a few P. M.'s ago. It seems that you left camp but never arrived. Detour I suppose.

For real fellows, let's stop V.D. before it stops us.

Now that S. James has gone the way of all flesh, Cpl. Turner is really carrying that well known, and well burnt torch.

To S/Sgt. Carson— For some time Bud, I've been very much concerned as to why you never visit Calumet avenue when in Chitown. Would you please be so kind as to enlighten me? Thanks Bud. Oh yeah, what ever happened to your flame in Businessville? How 'bout that?

To Sgt. "Engineering"— Howard, I really was surprised to see you cornered behind the counter in the day room on last Saturday night with none other than Natalie of North Business, look out, R. E. Dorsey.

Note to "Pop" Harris— Rumors have it that you are a crack shot with a .45, is that correct? On second thought, maybe you'd better not answer that.

I say there "88" Wilson, breach of promise is a serious charge, lad, so don't make any horse promises.

As the horse thief said when they hung the rope around his neck, "I see that my time is short." So tally ho, everybody, and don't forget those letters to the folks back east. Remember, if you don't write, you're wrong.

405th Band

A new addition to the band is the big news of the week in this organization. From Fort Benjamin Harrison comes Joseph Miller, to bolster the trumpet section. Joe also plays the violin.

Back from furlough, all refreshed etc.: Leroy Gentry, the ace mail clerk and Alfred "The Commando" Stair. Stair reports a terrific fishing trip up north; tells of hooking a big Northern pike that weighed over 11 lbs. and measured over 33 inches long. Gentry spent his spare time in Illinois, leading the quiet life.

Pfc. Wolf has occasion to remember last Saturday for a while, since some of the gentlemen in the band, feeling the urge to renovate and reconstruct, did various and sundry things to his bed. . . what, exactly we haven't found out.

Nobody can keep track of the various deals now taking place in the transportation line. Jim Edens had a motorcycle last week, now a car—and Putney has a car these days, too. Commerce is booming.

In town this week end we saw T/Sgt. Radian and his editor-caddy doing the USO and spots adjacent. Wallen, Garner, Edens and Utterback, femming, in their own inimitable fashions.

And Buddy, the band mascot, has acquired a domicile, separate from but adjacent to the band barracks. Wonder who coined the expression "A dog's Life."

1080th Sqdn.

The 1080th visited the pistol range Saturday. Coach to Firer—"Hey, where the hell's the safety on this weapon?" Clever Thinking Dogface to WAC—"What are you doing tonight?" Result increased score. Plaintive cry—"Who moved my target?" Exultant shout—"I shot only ten times and there are fourteen holes in my target!" From the sidelines "Whaddya trying to do—dig a foxhole?" All wolves came through with a bad score. They couldn't concentrate on the target with the WACs around. But who could? Oh that blonde babe! Whee! Oh to be home on the range!

"Red Hoss" now has a colt Ten pounds of solid Hoss! Congrats. Remarks concerning a certain incident—"We wuz robbed." "It was molder." "They've never joined dere way anyplace." etc. ad infinitum. Anyway the water-melons were sumpin.

What's this about the inspectors working this week? Can it be

WACs Works

Private Helen J. Capp, Private Marion Gardner and T/S Ira E. Harrison were extended the warmest of welcomes when they arrived at Freeman Field from Daytona Beach last Saturday afternoon. Could word have flown around that they were cooks and our own mess hall would reopen immediately after their arrival? KP's Duffy, Karwowski, Haynes and Refrano scrubbed and polished the day before the grand re-opening. The new cooks wrote a plea for approval of their cooking on our famous mess hall blackboard.

That famous blackboard provides reading material while we wait in our short "chow line" and challenges the combined puzzle-solving ability of the whole company when items on the menu are described in cryptic terms. One day it's jewel terms, another aeronautical, and who knows what tomorrow brings? The easiest one: "the same old story" is bread and butter.

Sgt. Esther Fauss hurried back from her pass to East St. Louis, Illinois, to outfit the girls with winter G.I.'s. Once a supply sergeant, _____

Mail Clerk "Hoffie" praises the cooperation of Post Ordnance when they did a speedy job of remodeling her necessary bicycle. Never let it be said that WAC mail is ever late.

Those in the North Barracks find the Spanish accent of T/S Gladys Sotomayor most pleasant and contagious. Who ever heard of picking up a Spanish accent in Indiana, but that's what happens.

Pfc. Nora Fields was still smiling as usual after pulling CQ on Saturday night and Sunday morning. One way to spend a work-end.

Pvt. Winifred Rabbe.

True? There is one guy who is quite adept at becoming a gin rummy!

Aw right so Barracks No. 1 isn't the only barracks in the outfit. The others are 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Satisfied?

So long S/Sgt. Webster we were proud to work with you. Lots of luck in your new assignment. Two of our high ranking Pfc's., Kunkle and Johnston by name, are leaving for Gunnery School. Good shootin' boys, keep 'em firing.

Welcome back M/Sgt. Kelly. Glad to know you are off the red cross and out of "Sub-depot Billings." Your ear ringing, shot-happy reporter now signing off— A. Noney Mouse.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates

WE GOT US A IDEA, MISS LACE! SINCE YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL AT THE PARTY, ALL US GUY WOULD LIKE T'...

GOOD OLD NATURE... BUT DO GO ON...

WE THOUGHT WED START A DANCE, TURN OFF THE LIGHTS AN' TH' GUYS WOULD CUT IN! WHEN TH' LIGHTS COME ON, TH' JOKER DANCIN' WITH YOU...

WELL... LET ME TALK WITH THAT SUPPLY SERGEANT...

WHY--YEAH, MISS LACE... RIGHT THIS WAY...

OKAY, GENERALS, WHENEVER YOU'RE READY!

Go West, Young Man





SPORTS PAGE



BALL TEAM PLAYS SEYMOUR REDS SUNDAY

Old Timers Recalled From Pasture As Army Grabs Younger Ball Players

In some ways, you know, this has been the most dramatic baseball campaign of them all—the most dramatic, that is, from a human interest point of view. It has been a campaign in which the bright young stars have all gone away and left the ball parks to the old timers—a little dog eared and a little frayed—who have climbed back into the spotlight again.

Take Paul Waner, for instance. Paul's 40 and although he was one of the greatest ball players who ever lived you wouldn't have room for an old gaffer like him on your ball club if this wasn't a war year. But because it is a war year Paul has been called back from the pasture and put into the outfield again. And the other day he collected his 3,100 base hit which places him fifth among the all time greats of the game. Only Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins and Nap Lajoie ever made more hits than Big Poison. Not bad company.

Big Poison—who is a friendly little fellow not to be confused with his brother Little Poison, another friendly little fellow—tons all active big leaguers in hits by so wide a margin that the rest of the pack can't catch him with sprint shoes. There are nine other veterans, however, who have passed the 2,000 hit mark and most of them, like Paul, are proving very useful to baseball this season.

The 2,000 hit boys are Billy Herman and Arky Vaughn, of Brooklyn; Mel Ott; Joe Medwick and Dick Bartell, of the Giants; Joe Cronin and Al Simmons, of the Red Sox; Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, and Lonesome Luke Appling, of the White Sox. Vaughn made his 2,000th hit just the other day and Lonesome Luke Appling made his on August 13.

Octopus, is playing short and leading the league in runs scored and stolen bases. They hold each other up in the field all right, too. Herman is 35 and Vaughn in only 31, which makes him almost a baby the way things are going this year.

Master Melvin Ott, whose New York Giants are liable to drop right out of the bottom of the league any minute, is an old timer himself, but he was doing all right until the middle of August when his ball club's miserable behavior on the ball field made him so sick he had to pack off to bed.

About the only thing that prevented Master Melvin from having the screaming rimis this year was the presence of a few of his hired hands who are as old, if not older, than Master Melvin himself. One of them is Joe Medwick, the big muscled Magyar, who has been tearing the cover off the ball ever since Ott picked him up at a subway stop in Brooklyn. Another is Rowdy Richard Bartell, who has been leaping around the shortfield like a gazelle with a wasp in his ear. And then there is a fellow named Carl Hubbell.

This fellow Hubbell is 19, himself, and his arm sounds like a dumbwaiter crank when he winds up to pitch. But a couple of months ago he won his 250th major league game, which makes him the winningest pitcher in baseball. Hub's aiming at 300, a mark achieved in modern baseball only by Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Ed Plank and Lefty Grove. That's not bad company, either.

Hubbell has been around so long that Polo Grounds' fans think he goes with the flagpole. Only a couple of days ago a young bush-

Baseball or Football The man behind the iron mask here seems to be throwing a body block into the runner as he stretches for home plate. This photo was taken at one of the games in Seymour and shows hurler Albright coming in to cover the play. This Sunday the Freeman team will again play in Redland ball park when they meet the Seymour Reds in the first of a series of games.



Meets Bunker Hill For Third Time At 3 p. m. Today

With five games to go in this fast waning ball season, the Freeman nine is out to make every game count and bring home a whole slab of bacon under its arms.

When the team travels to P. Indiana, today to meet Bunker Hill Naval Station it will be the third time the teams have met. First time out Freeman beat them 10 to 5, then the Navy evaded Freeman and evened score 11 to 5. The added competition of the two new big leaguers that have joined Bunker Hill nine hasn't seemed to faze Freeman one bit. Ted Williams, the American League leading hitter last year is on the new Navy players, and Jimmy Pesky also of the Boston Sox is the other. Lt. Wil Mattes will be on the mound against the Navy team.

It is expected a bad arm will keep 1st Sgt. "Jimmy" Higgins off the mound until Sunday when he will cover the pitching duties against the Seymour Reds in Redland park in Seymour. Game time is 3:30 p. m. This will be the first of a three game series which will be played with the town team.

All Star Ball Teams To Give Exhibition Games Overseas

A plan is underway to send two teams overseas made up of players selected from both major leagues, to entertain service men. It was revealed recently by baseball commissioner Kenneth Shaw Mountain Landis.

Commissioner Landis and the president of the two leagues have discussed the plan placed before the War Department and stated

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Now that the calisthenics program has been cut down to three days a week the phys. ed. instructors will have a chance to concentrate on building up those GI's who failed on the physical fitness tests. Each man who went below a certain mark on the sit-ups, pull-ups and on the shuttle run will be given exercises that will

Comment and Chatter. lieutenant Hart of the 35th quite a publicity hound... time a new man is added to the squadron softball team he is with the Hart smiling countenance... right smack in the center course... The 1080th will rather not mention anything

Herman and Vaughn are the two, most valuable members of the highly eccentric Dodgers this season. Billy is playing second base, hitting about 330 and batting in a lot of runs. Arky, the

proached the old master and asked him how he used to pitch to Connie Mack. "He was a sucker for a collar-high curve," replied Hub, never cracking a smile.



"He does everything so well!"

that baseball had no preference as to where the players would be sent, but their announcement mentioned England, Africa, and the South Pacific.

Bill Terry, former New York Giants manager and executive, has volunteered his services as pilot of one of the proposed teams.

War Department officials state, however, that the entire project is still in the idea stage and that no official sanction has yet been granted.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of the Allied forces in North Africa, was asked last week if he would give his approval on the move to bring the two all star teams to Africa to entertain the troops. General Eisenhower was reported to have answered that he would not only give his approval but would insist that the teams remain in that theater of operations for at least three months.

Lt Ray Washerty, former coach of the Washington Redskins in the National Football league, should have a strong eleven this fall at the Farragut Naval Station in Idaho. His players will include such former Redskin stars as Kl Aldrich, Bill Young, Clem Stralke, Ed Justice, Jim Barber and Marvin Whited, as well as Urban Odsom and Bob Sweiger from Minnesota.

make him better equipped to post better scores when the next tests are given in October.

Lt. Vernon Woodard has issued a call for boxers to come out and train for the field boxing team. All men who are interested may report to him in the gym any day except Sunday at either 9:30 a. m. or 3:30 p. m. Those men who report regularly for workouts will be excused from participating in calisthenics. You can take our word for it that the leatherpushers aren't getting away with anything by being excused from physical.—one thirty minute workout in the gym is about equal to three hours on the athletic field. Boxing matches have been tentatively scheduled with Atterbury, Camp Campbell and the Smyrna Army Air Base squads.

Hickory Men to Travel.

Freeman's hickory and horsehide artists are going to be up against some pretty tough competition when they meet the Bunker Hill nine this afternoon. Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky, who as teammates on the Boston Red Sox finished one-two in the American league batting averages in 1942, have joined the Navy line-up. Lt. Clarence D. Nichols says that the Freeman nine is going to make the three game series scores with Bunker Hill read lopsided in our favor. We've got our fingers crossed, lieutenant.

the recent softball games in Seymour town league—why earth a corpse, say they.

Question of the week. The they going to finish repairs on the roof on the gym? ... Sec rivalries will develop in the officer soccer tournaments. I representing the North, East and West have been for Col. Rundquist leads the We ers and Lt. Col. Leake and Weiland lead the Easterners. ing partial to the East were ing for them. ... The 466 an all time low last Sat when they played the of team. The score? 10 to 0.

Signs of the times: Becas many physical education tea have entered the armed f high schools throughout th tion have been faced with t ernative of eliminating all entirely or hiring women to boys' teams. Most of them picked women and at the York University physical e tion camp at Lake Sebaco. t the lucky girls are being t how to coach baseball, track, ketball and even football.

The boxing team at Tus (Ala.) Army Air Field, recently captured an inte flight tournament held at Ft. Ga. is looking arou challengers.

Flying, Technical, Basic Training to be Closely Coordinated in AAF Merger

A completed reorganization plan for the recently established Army Flying Training Command, which will include regionally as well as headquarters, the functional flying training and technical training commands, was announced this week by the War Department. The Flying Training and Technical Training Commands were announced July 15, when the AAF Flying Training Command, headed by Gen. Douglas K. Yount, and the Technical Training Command, headed by Gen. John F. Curran, were announced. The Flying Training and Technical Training Commands were announced July 15, when the AAF Flying Training Command, headed by Gen. Douglas K. Yount, and the Technical Training Command, headed by Gen. John F. Curran, were announced. The Flying Training and Technical Training Commands were announced July 15, when the AAF Flying Training Command, headed by Gen. Douglas K. Yount, and the Technical Training Command, headed by Gen. John F. Curran, were announced.

consolidated into three technical training commands. The reorganization provides for the inactivation of the old Technical Training Command headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C., and of the third and fifth Technical Training Districts, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla.; and Miami Beach, Fla., respectively. Commanding the new Western Technical Training Command, with headquarters at Denver, Colo., is Maj. Gen. John F. Curran; Central Technical Training Command, St. Louis, Mo., Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin; and Eastern Technical Training Command, Greensboro, N. C., Maj. Gen. J. E. Fickel. Each of the major activities within the technical training commands will be commanded by a brigadier general. Facilities at Tulsa and at Miami are being reassigned to the three new technical training commands, effective August 31, 1943. Officials at Training Command headquarters in Fort Worth pointed out that the organization plan, setting up command jurisdictions on a geographical basis has accomplished a functional grouping of training activities. It is designed to effect close coordination between flying and technical training commanders operating in the same general area. General Yount's headquarters will continue to operate in the Texas and Pacific Building in Ft. Worth, Tex.

All Smiles

at being assigned to duty as a control tower operator is T/S Elizabeth T. Bateman of the WAC company here. A graduate of the Newark Radio School, she entered the army five months ago from her home town, Lawrence, Mass. She is one of the five WACs now stationed at this field who are studying tower operation. Pictured in the control tower are from left to right: Lt. William H. Frank, tower officer of the day, T/S Bateman, and Sgt. Robert Snyder who is helping the WAC learn some of the salient points of a tower operator.



Lucky Birds

Six more men joined the roster of "Lucky Birds" when they left for an overseas replacement center early this week.

REGULATIONS FOR IRREGULARS

(Reprinted Courtesy of Army Irregulars)
GOLDBRICKING
Yardbird Regulations
Mr. 5-5-5
War Department
Washington, Feb. 26, 1943

After observers and forecasters, nature flights, bombsight maintenance men, welders, sheet metal workers, teletype operators, administrative and technical mechanics and electrical specialists.

The organization plan assigned divides this coast into educational system geographically into western, central and eastern areas. Flying technical and basic training functions are closely coordinated within each area.

The three flying training centers which operated under the Flying Training Command, have been re-designated as the Air Force Western Flying Training Command, Central Flying Training Command and Eastern Flying Training Command. Headquarters remain the same.

Major Gen. Ralph Cousins, commanding the Western Flying Training Command at Santa Ana, Calif.; Major Gen. Gerald C. ... Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas; and Major Gen. Thomas J. ... Eastern Flying Training Command at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Flying Training Wings.

Four training wings, each commanded by a general officer, will continue to operate within the three flying training commands established on a functional basis. These wings will serve to coordinate flying training activities at the training schools to combat divisions from higher headquarters.

The Western Command wing headquarters will be located at Santa Ana, Calif.; Victorville, Calif.; Bakersfield, Calif.; Luke Airfield, Ariz.; Alamo, N. Mex.; and Las Vegas, Nev.

The headquarters in the Eastern Command are: San Antonio, Tex.; Ft. Worth, Tex.; Waco, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Harlingen, Tex.

Wings in EFTC.

General Command wings will be located at: Montgomery, Ala.; Macon, Ga.; Selma, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; Smyrna, Ga.; and Fort Myers, Fla.

The former Technical Training Command districts have been con-

Six Men Leave For Aerial Gunnery School

The first contingent of enlisted men to be selected for AAF Flexible Gunnery School from this field left Tuesday, Sept. 14, for their new station.

Upon completion of their studies the men will be assigned to combat crews. One of the six men chosen to attend the course at Ft. Meyers, Fla., was: Sgt. James C. Orlando, 447th, and formerly supply sergeant at the Base Photo Lab. Five others, all airplane mechanics, were among the group. They were: Cpl. Meyer Appleman of the 35th, Pfc. Henry M. Kunkle of the 1080th, Pfc. John A. Johnston also of the 1080th, Pfc. David M. Rainsford, 447th and Pvt. Maurice S. Haggy, Jr., of the 35th.

Soldier (Nude) Fears Gals More Than Bombs

Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah (CNS)—Low point in Cpl. Carl Sokolitsky's career as a radio-operator-gunner in the Mediterranean area came one day when he stepped out of an open air shower into an entrenchment occupied by a bevy of Army nurses, who had been driven there by an air raid. Sokolitsky grabbed a towel and beat a strategic retreat. Recently he returned to this base as an instructor.

Wilbur, Wash. (CNS)—Rancher Walter Wynhoff's overalls caught in his tractor binder unit. He was spun around, stripped and thrown 50 feet. When he came to he discovered he was still wearing his shoes and glasses.



North Africa—Filling out an application for dependents' aid, a colored soldier answered "no" to the question of whether he had any dependents.

"You're married, aren't you, Sam?" asked an officer, puzzled.

"Yessah," the soldier replied.

"But she ain't dependable."

The latest additions to the list include: T/Sgt. John H. Freeman of the 447th, S/Sgt. Goley Webster, 1080th; Eric Esphenhain, 35th; Sgt. Augustus F. Jordan Jr., 35th; Pfc. Joseph J. Mazejka, 447th; and Sgt. Anthony P. Cappelli of the 35th.

Ice Cream Draws Crowd

England (CNS)—There was a record attendance at a reading of the articles of war and a sex morality lecture here the other day. Reason: ice cream and cake were served.

New Discharge Button



Here is one of the new Army discharge buttons which will be worn by millions of World War II veterans until American Legion buttons or those of other organizations eventually supplant them on coat lapels. Made of plastic, no larger than a dime, the new button displays an eagle set within a circle with its wings projecting outward. Now being manufactured under direction of the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, it will be ready for distribution at an early date.

Definition	Paragraph
General	1
Training	2
	3

1. Definition—Goldbricking is that mental attitude and special training which render obedience and proper conduct unconsciously for unconscious corporals and sergeants. It is founded upon respect for and loyalty to properly constituted authority. While it is developed primarily for evasion of any task, every feature of military goldbricking exemplifies the cheerful execution by subordinates of both the letter and the spirit of the legal orders of their lawful superiors.
2. General—(a) Obedience to orders—All privates are required to obey strictly and to execute promptly the peculiar orders of their superiors, especially first sergeants.
 - (b) Goldbricking, how exercised:—
 - (1) (a) Policing—At the command, "Police the area," stoop slightly and advance the left foot as in marching. Produce match stick from right fatigue pocket and allow to fall silently by force of gravity, retrieve same, fingers extended and open, and advance right foot. Allow match to fall again and move by nearest direct route to barracks.
 - (b) Kitchen Police—When reporting for Kitchen Police duty at 4:30 a. m., arrange to have eyes open. Immediately volunteer to distribute the butter. If your mess hall has butter (are you lucky) take entire day to cut up the quarter pound for that day.
 - (c) Barracks Cleanup for Inspection—If it is not possible to be at the PX, conceal yourself in water barrel using soda straw for air. Do not criticize fellow soldiers or attempt to handle broom, mop or scrubbing brush. Always volunteer to cut grass in winter season.
 - 3. Training—Goldbricking is the true natural expression of any private. It develops easily and before you know it you will be a corporal. That is why he wears two strikes. Avail yourself of this opportunity to be the best Goldbrick in your outfit and become a sergeant. He wears three strikes, which proves he is out—of his mind.

Not by order of the Secretary of War: Pvt. O. Dregag.

The Famous

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POST EXCHANGE

On Their Toes

Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie, will keep your toes tapping when they come to the post theatre this Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20 in RKO's riveting "The Sky's the Limit." Fred and Joan are caught in a whirlwind moment from this gay dancing romance. Music is supplied by Freddie Slack and his orchestra.



Indiana Participates In Free Medical Aid For Your Wife, Child

If you're a soldier in one of the lower four grades (buck sergeant and under) and your wife is pregnant or you want medical care for your child, under a year old, here's how you can get assistance under state health department plans in all states and territories except Colorado, Louisiana, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Puerto Rico.

Indiana was one of the first states to actively participate in this state-federal government servicemen's Medical Aid Plan.

As soon as the wife of a serviceman finds she is pregnant, she may go to a pre-natal clinic or to her private doctor and fill out an application for maternity care.

News and Views

Spaghetti and meatballs was the main course at the Ephrata Army Air base the day Italy surrendered. New 300 soldiers are looking forward to another significant main course—sauerkraut.

There may be attacks on the Japanese main force in the very near future. In the naval task force assignment on the island, no Jap ships interfered—evidence of the overwhelming strength of the United States Navy.

Don't be surprised if the Yanks are made favorites to beat the Cards in the Series. Most scribes who have seen both clubs pick the Yanks. Besides better pitching, they'll have the revenge motif to spur them on. Most insiders figure southpaw Harry Brecheen with his left handed screwball will be the Cards' best pitching ball. Both McCarthy and Southworth are trying hard to get their southpaw aces. Marius Russo and Ernie White in shape.

Sgt. Herbert Ellis, Chicago, heard it straight from the Nazi prisoner in North Africa that the Germans will use the atomic bomb because the Americans are using gangster tactics. Ellis wrote a sister-in-law



Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie Star in Next Feature Attraction at Post Theatre

Giving the agile Fred Astaire his most likeable role in years, RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit" teams him for the first time with Joan Leslie in a tuneful romantic offering which deals with an A. V. G. pilot's adventures during a brief leave in New York City.

Robert Benchley heads the supporting cast as a millionaire publisher and Miss Leslie's employer, the heroine being a roving photographer for one of Benchley's magazines. Astaire, wearing civilian clothes to avoid notoriety during his few days of leave in the metropolis, falls hard for the girl and tries his best to intrigue her.

He does so, successfully dodging all efforts to find him a job but then he discovers that Benchley also is in love with her. Feeling that a flier in wartime has no business asking a girl to wait for him, Astaire tries to further

Benchley's suit. The heroine doesn't see it that way, and things build up to a gay climax of cross-purposes and misunderstandings.

Two striking dance routines by the two stars, two solo dances by Fred himself and four new hit tunes by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen are featured in the picture. "My Shining Hour," "I've Got a Lot in Common with You" and "One for My Baby and One for the Road" are the hit song numbers, the music being that of Freddie Slack and his orchestra.

Robert Ryan and Richard Davies portray a pair of Astaire's Flying Tiger pals and Elizabeth Patterson, Marjorie Eaton and Clarence Kolb have important supporting roles. David Hempstead produced the film, which was directed by E. H. Griffith from an original screenplay by Frank Fenton and Lynn Root.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

- Saturday, Sept. 18—"The Kansan" with Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt. "Smoke Rings," Glenn Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra. "Case of the Missing Hare"—Bugs Bunny. "Where the Cactus Grows."
- Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20—"The Sky's the Limit" with Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie, Robert Benchley. RKO Pathe News. Dizzy Newsreel.
- Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 22—"We've Never Been Licked" with Richard Quine, Ann Gwynne and Noah Beery, Jr. "Flying Jalopy" Donald Duck.
- Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24—"Salute to the Marines" with Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter. RKO Pathe News. "Camouflage" Terrytoon.

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application for maternity leave. These application forms may also be obtained from hospitals, state or local health or welfare agencies, Red Cross chapters, and Army and Navy Relief organizations.

She then takes the filled-out application to a doctor in private practice or in a clinic who is to provide the maternity care. She may go to any doctor who is participating in the plan; names of such doctors may be secured from the local public health officer or from a hospital.

The doctor will request authorization for payment of services to be given and will forward the application and request to the proper state or local health agency. The applicant will soon receive notice whether her application has been approved.

The same procedure is followed in getting infant care for the child of a serviceman.

In case of emergency, the doctor or hospital giving care to a serviceman's pregnant wife or to his child may make application for state assistance within 24 hours after treatment is given, and if the application is approved it will cover the cost of emergency care.

Under the plan, hardship cases among non-commissioned officers of the top three grades are also taken care of.

Japs Send Back Scrap As Shrapnel

Clinton, Ia. (CNS)—The Japs are giving us back all that scrap metal we sent to them before the war—as shrapnel—according to Lt. Col. W. J. Carrington, chief of the surgical service at Schick General hospital here.

"In our surgery," said Col. Carrington, "we often find shrapnel in which we can identify pieces of American razor blades and pop bottle caps."

More Supplies Than AEF

The Army Service Forces have shipped to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower alone more supplies than General John J. Pershing had in the entire last war. Lt. Gen. Brehan Somervell said this week in Chicago, where he had gone to meet with officers of the service commands.

that a Nazi prisoner told him that the German... cause you Americans are not fighting... Chicago gangsters in the army, and we... said.

Celebrating his sixtieth birthday William Dietz of Lebanon, Pa. received a notice from his draft board to report for induction. He won't be donning a uniform though. A second notice asked him to return the notice which was meant for a nephew of the same name.

Three Italian prisoners assigned to an American... in Sicily as assistant cooks listened excitedly... of the Italian capitulation. "You can go... longer prisoners of war," one of the pilots said... oners excitedly insisted they had a right to stay... released, explaining they liked their jobs and the... with it.

Hollywood movie biggies are inviting all service men to come into the studios and have their picture taken with their favorite pickup starlet. When does the next train leave for California?

Two months ago, O. K. Peckham of Senora, Cal., reported his car stolen. This week the state highway patrol said it had been located in a vacant garage near Peckham's home. A service station which had greased the car returned it to the wrong address.

Moss Hart's newly completed Air Forces Show, with a personnel of 300 soldiers opens in Boston Nov. 1, stays there two weeks and then goes to the National Theatre in Washington, before sailing down for a long run in New York.

Protests against a blaring radio flooded the police complaint board in Los Angeles. Hurling to the neighborhood, police locate the trouble-causing set. It was the police station's squad office.

Army Upsets Gal's Plans

Cliffside Park, N. J. — (CNS) — The Army has upset the plans of Eleanor Csapor. She was to have been married the other day but on the eve of the wedding the bridegroom, Pvt. Charles J. Trinka, had his furlough cancelled and two of the ushers were drafted.

Belt Buckle Saves Life Of Waist Gunner

England (CNS)—Sgt. Ben Kaplan, a waist gunner, is something hit him during a scuffle with enemy fighters. He paid attention until he reached home. Then he discovered that a shrapnel fragment had ripped through his parachute and had been stopped by a big brass belt buckle.

Buy More War Bonds

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"I tell you, Sir, he keeps insisting he's disguised to get behind the enemy lines!"



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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others