

Freeman Army Air Field

# TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine Pilot School

VOL. I. NO. 31

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

## Cadet Graduation Held in Hangar 5; Awards are Given

Another Cadet graduating class is on its way to greater deeds and glory. Class 43-I held its commencement ceremonies in Hangar No. 5 this morning, at eleven o'clock. The program, impressive as always, in its deep significance, was presided over by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, who introduced the guest speaker of the day, Major Joe M. Kilgore.

### Formal Ceremony

The proceedings followed a formal pattern, including the presentation of awards to particularly meritorious cadets in two fields of endeavor. For excellence in physical training, two men were honored: Robert King, who had a Physical Fitness Rating of 85, and a point total of 255; Robert Greit, with a P.F.R. of 81, and a point total of 245. For outstanding performance in Ground School work, an award was made to Robert W. James, with an average of 87%.

Visitors, crowding the Hangar, milled proudly about the happy graduates. The day, always fraught with emotion, was filled with joy for the attending mothers, dads, wives and girl friends. The ceremony of pinning the Silver Wings over the breast pocket, marked the end of many months of rigorous and serious work, and the beginning of a new and open world for winners of the highly coveted insignia.

# Formal Dance to Open New N.C.O. Club Sat.; Officers Welcomed at Gala Event

## School Days Are Over

for these three Indianapolis men who completed their advanced training this morning. Presentations of the silver wings were made before one of the largest crowds to attend a graduation program here. Exercises were held in hangar 5, on the line. Members of class 43-I were addressed by Major Joe Kilgore who has had 300 hours of combat flying over North Africa. Standing left to right below are: Lts. Jean L. Kerr, Patrick G. Brann and Flight Officer Beryl H. Stevens.



## Floor Show Coming From Indianapolis Adds to Revelry

With an estimated crowd of 800 expected to attend the formal opening of the new NCO club tomorrow night, officers and members of the club were busy today putting the finishing touches on the building and completing arrangements for the gala opening.

Invitations to attend the opening night party have been extended to certain officers on the field who will be guests of honor. Included in the group are Col. and Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, members of his staff and their wives, squadron commanders and their wives and other officers who have been instrumental in helping with the building of the club.

### Printed Invitations.

Each member of the club has been sent a printed invitation which the board of governors pointed out would be used as a ticket of admission for the member's guest, while he must show his membership card to the sergeant-at-arms at the door.

It was further explained by S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan, president of the club, that the members would not be asked for more than "dates." Members will not be allowed to bring any male guests, officers, enlisted men or civilians. "Owing to the crowded conditions which we undoubtedly will have tomorrow night," remarked Sgt. Sullivan, "we regret that we will not be able to invite people from Seymour who have been most generous in their furnishing of the club. These people will be our guests at a party arranged in their honor in the very near future," he said.

The party will be a formal affair and will get under way at 8:30 p. m. when the members of the Eastern Flying Training Command, last week. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

### Football Tonite

Tickets for the football game tonight between Seymour and Columbus High Schools are on sale at the information desk at the USO.

Game will start at 8:00 p. m. in Emerson Field in Seymour. Admission to all military personnel is twenty-five cents.

## Servicemen's Bonus Sponsored in Indiana

Indianapolis (CNS)—State Sen. Charles A. Phelps of Ft. Wayne has asked the Governor to call a special session of the legislature in January to vote a state bonus to Indiana men in service. Sen. Phelps proposes a \$20 monthly bonus with an extra \$5 a month for overseas service.

## 11 Officers Go off Gold Standard; 2 Upped to Captain

Nine flying officers and four ground officers at Freeman Field have received promotions, according to a recent announcement by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

Myron J. Miller and Harold A. Schuler were advanced from the rank of first lieutenant to captains. Promoted from second to first lieutenants are Paul G. Buskey, Robert R. Rector, Robert E. Holloway, Frank S. Brooks, Jr., Frederick D. Griffiths, David M. Fairbairn and Steve A. Alford, Jr., flying officers.

Ground school officers receiving promotions from second to first lieutenant include Herbert L. Brackney, finance officer; Charles E. Reaton, commanding officer of the medical detachment; Robert L. Tizmann, supply officer at the station hospital, and Howard E. Hall, assistant property officer.

Captain Miller is a former resident of Uhrichsville, O., and is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford, O. In civilian life he held two plant manager for the United States Steel Corp.

## Freeman Field Comes Under New Flying Training Wing

Freeman Field, formerly under the jurisdiction of the 28th Training Wing at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., has been re-designated and is now under the 30th Flying Training Wing with headquarters at Jackson, Miss. The change was made by Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, Jr., commanding general of the Eastern Flying Training Command, last week.

## Future Aviation Students Will Draw Flying Pay Upon Entering Primary

Here's good news for all men who have wanted to apply for flying training but have hesitated to do so because of the difference in pay. A recent memorandum from EFTC states that all men who elect to become aviation trainees as Aviation Students will draw 50 percent flight pay commencing with primary training and continuing through advanced training.

All aviation cadets in pilot classes prior to 43-K will complete their training in their new

above the grade of corporal in that his pay would be increased by being placed on flying status upon entering primary training. It is further noted that the Aviation Student status is exactly the same as Aviation Cadet status. All trainees upon graduation will be appointed flight officers or commissioned second lieutenants, according to the rating as indicated by their respective rating scales.

Non-coms qualifying for air crew training will be paid according to their rating scales.

## Three Flying Musketeers Awarded Wings Together

Here's a real story of pluck and perseverance. Three cadets in today's graduating class, who were overseas together as enlisted men, have come all the way from there, through cadets; the hard, rigorous life of a cadet detaches some students but not these men. Serving in a bombardment group in Puerto Rico sort of welded them together; a bond of steel friendship is not to be severed by the difficulties of flying training. The happy and proud moment of affixing those gleaming wings to each others breast pocket, is reimbursement enough for all of it, they affirm.

Lts. Craig Kennedy, John E. Jurica, and Joseph Kerber, candidates crossed the stage of the ceremony

at the same time. Kerber spoke quietly. "We'd been in the back end of a plane long enough, wanted to be up there in front for the real action."

Strangely, they've been in the same squadron, same barracks since their initial stop at Nashville. Such sustained good luck has them feeling mighty confident about the future too. Their luck goes back to the transport crossing to the States. The ship they were on blew its water pumps, and drifted about for half an hour. At 6 a. m. it started up again. "Jurica and Kennedy were on guard. Suddenly with a hiss and swish of water, two torpedoes crossed the stern of the ship

be seen in that very order all the time. When interviewed, they fell in with Jurica in the center (he's the tallest), flanked by two shortest fellows. Sheepishly admitted that they always stood that way. There was much joshing and kidding, but hardly hidden was the deep affection and loyalty they feel for each other.

**Unseparated for Year.**  
It's been a year, unseparated for them. Having been in the same bomber crew at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, was the reason for their getting in for cadets.

That started a merry chase, but we got away," said Jurica, who was just married last week to Pfc. in the Marines. "I'm mighty glad we did too", he said, probably thinking of that. "We really took off like a ruptured duck." Lt. Jurica, who was bombardier of the original crew, was also an instructor of Dutch Cadet bombardiers, at Cursoco, before assignment to Borinquen.

All three of them had one something to voice in closing. "We want to go further than Puerto Rico—we want to be sent to Tokyo."

These men standing in front of the present status and will not be allowed to revert to the aviation student status.

Beginning with Primary Training, aviation students draw 50 per cent increase pay for flight training which continues through advanced training, and draw \$1.50 per day for commutation of \$1.00 of which must be paid to the mess. The course of selecting either aviation cadet or student training is still open to the man applying for air crew training. But, it was pointed out that student training would be more beneficial to the man

to the rank they need at the time of their appointment as aviation students. In addition to this all men so applying will be able to continue with their dependency allotments. Those electing to enter training as aviation cadets will be paid \$105 a month, \$30 of which reverts to the mess fund.

The move comes as an amendment to a previous memorandum in which aviation cadets now in training would be able to continue training as aviation students and revert to the pay grade of that which they received immediately prior to their appointment as aviation cadets.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist.....Commanding Officer
- Major George W. Welland.....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. Squitieri, Pvt. Albert Raschleff, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

A few weeks ago, in the foxholes before the Munda Air Field, on New Georgia Island, there was a young American artillery officer, a former math prof, named Captain Edgar Jaynes. Captain Jaynes was connected by a battery of field telephones with the various units of his attacking organization. Suddenly, unexpectedly, Jap shells began to drop among his men. When the Jap fire suddenly ceased, the captain (math expert that he was) got out of his hole and looked around at the craters. Then he adjusted his spectacles, and remarked in a totally disinterested voice: "My, that's peculiar. I wouldn't have believed that gun could be depressed enough to register on us. We'll have to look into that." Soon he made necessary adjustments, and the next load of Japanese shells dug craters a quarter of a mile away from his outfit.



Chaplain McGuire

Captain Jaynes, coolly expert in his foxhole, is an ideal example for all of us. For him, war meant one thing: a job to be done, a job for a specialist, and his specialty was Math. No intellectual gold-bricking for him: he was interested in the deadly serious question of the trajectory of shells. And by doing his job as an expert, he was fulfilling his tremendous responsibility for the lives of many American soldiers entrusted to his care.

Everyone of us has a job to do and despite all difficulties we must do it. Army life frequently becomes routine and monotonous because we permit it to become so. Instead of realizing that we are trained for a special work—a work that we can do best—we fall into a state of lethargy and consequently within a short time we become intellectual or physical "goldbrickers."

Once when an old priest was asked by a student to give him a motto to sustain him in life, he remarked "Work hard, play hard and pray hard." If every one of us used that philosophy we would soon find that Army life becomes a daily adventure and like Captain Jaynes we would soon be doing a job—and a very good one at that!

**Spinach Makes the Marine.** Atlantic City, N. J. (CNS)—Rescued from a coal tender into which he had fallen, George Patrick McLaughlin, 6, asked for a dish of spinach. He wants to join the marines, he explained.

**Pilot Loses \$50, Gets \$78.47.** Lubbock, Tex. (CNS)—A South Plains Army Air Field pilot student lost his wallet containing \$50. Fellow students passed the hat for him. Contributions totaled \$78.47.

Roving Reporter

Question: Through what medium do you get your information on war news? Why do you prefer it above others?



**Pvt. Fay Nix 742 WAC Company—driver.** "By radio. Why do I prefer it? Well, with things happening as fast as they do today, even the latest newspaper sometimes is hours behind the news. When anything big, such as the surrender of Italy, is taking place the radio is the medium through which I follow the news."



**Pvt. Fredrick M. Goodman—907th C. M.—driver.** "I'm the lazy type of newsreader—I read the headlines and then catch up to the happenings of the week by picking up a copy of News Week or Time. Here's a suggestion for you. Why don't you have a weekly analysis of the news in TWINGINE TIMES?"



Debt of Gratitude Owed Those Folks Who Helped Build New NCO Club

Words which we put here could hardly begin to describe the new NCO club which will open tomorrow night. The invited guest and member entering the building will marvel at the spaciousness of the interior—the color scheme of a stained wainscoting, and painted upper walls and ceiling—the homelike atmosphere created by the indirect lighting—the L shaped bar—the polished dance floor—the wood burning fireplace and the rich looking draperies.

Behind this finished product is months of effort and hard work on the part of many men and women who have unselfishly given of their time and money. Foremost among these are the men who actually did the building. These men, under the direction of M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor, have been on the job for better than two months and expect no further reward than the knowledge that they have done a good job.

Artisans all, they "begged, borrowed or stole" to bring the job to a successful conclusion. M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor, a veteran on the construction of two other clubs, was an exacting taskmaster. He insisted that the men working with him give just a little more than their best—and the results justify the means. The men who built the club took pride in their work and it is to them that the members of the club must give a rousing vote of thanks. The men who have been "on the job" are: Sgt. William S. Randall, 447th; Sgt. William D. Shields, 1080th; Cpl. Harold N. Stommen, 1079th; Cpl. Les Wallis, 447th; Sgt. Charles A. Pougrette, 1080th; Sgt. Roland Roberts, 35th; Sgt. Ernest Jannarone, 447th; Sgt. Harold Watts, 447th; Pvt. William W. Thompson, 447th; Pvt. Jerry M. Van Ness, 447th; and Pvt. Stanley Ward, 35th.

Lucky Birds

Ten men from this field have been added to the "lucky birds" roster and are now in replacement centers receiving training for overseas duty.

They include, among the officers, Capt. Frank H. Lewis, former commanding officer of the 1080th, Lt. Thomas Buckley and Lt. Louis B. Farmer.

Those who received orders for combat duty among the enlisted men include: Pvts. Robert Helm, Raymond D. Lee, and B. F. Kile, all of the 447th. The 35th group furnished two men to the roster, they were Pfc. Hubert E. Burns and Pvt. Robert Adams. Also on the list were two men formerly assigned to the 1079th, they were: S Sgt. Wilton D. Talbert and Pfc. Hubert E. Burns.

**Sundberg Active**

never have come into being. This man is W/O Edward P. Sundberg, officer in charge of the non-commissioned officers club. Mr. Sundberg, incidentally, celebrates his birthday and third wedding anniversary October 2. As the club's first secretary-treasurer, he was responsible for laying the groundwork in making the organization a strong, growing one. It could be said that Mr. Sundberg watched every nail that was put into the new building—for it was he that helped draw the original plans for the building and saw them carried out.

Lastly, but not least, to be commended are the women of the Psi-Iota-Xi sorority in Seymour who have furnished and added the finishing touches to the interior. Improvising curtains here, and adding draperies there they have provided that "woman's touch" to make the club more than four walls and a ceiling. Headed by Mrs. Karl T. Nessler they are continuing their work and raising funds for more furnishings to make it more homelike. Members of the group who are working with Mrs. Nessler are Mrs. Harold Graessle, Mrs. Gordon Shibe, chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Lynn Faulkner, Mrs. J. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Surface, Mrs. George Laupus, Mrs. Durbin Day, Mrs. John H. Conner, Mrs. Don Mills Bollinger and Mrs. Burton Swain.

Officers' Help Appreciated

Col. E. T. Rundquist and Major George Welland are also among those who must be remembered when the votes of appreciation and thanks are given, for both these officers have closely followed and aided the members of the club from the beginning. Another officer, to whom the organization owes a debt of gratitude is Capt. John Lucas, post engineering officer, who supplied much of the building material used on the structure.

Cpl. Lombardi (of the size 14 EE shoe fame) "Hey, boy, gimme a shine." Shoe shine boy "Hey, Bert."

### Morning Report

## ST. FREDERICK TURNING BEAR



AWARDED THE SILVER STAR, FOR VOLUNTEERING TO CROSS HOSTILE ARTILLERY FIRE TO BLAST AN ENEMY MACHINE GUN NEST OUT OF ACTION

INFANTRY E-T-O.

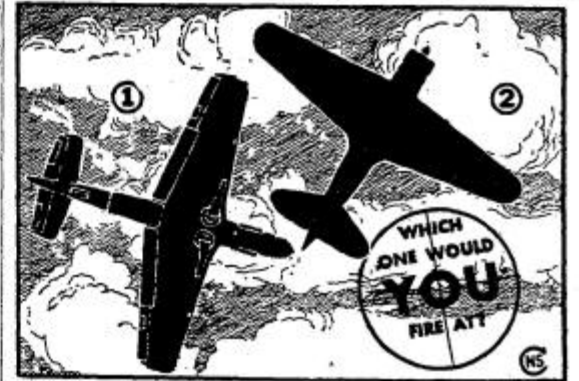


Pvt. Courtney V. Whittaker—2nd Airways Communications. "Through the radio, I usually try and listen to H. V. Kaltenborn or Lowell Thomas each evening to find what's going on in the world. The reason I tune both of these men in is that Lowell Thomas reports the news and Kaltenborn gives an analysis of the day's events."



Pvt. Winifred M. Raabe—742 WAC Company—company clerk. "Through all mediums—news-papers, radio, magazines and newsreels. However, I prefer the radio and listen for the news broadcasts three times a day."

...give me a hand. I've got a gov- ernment contract."



Not at No. 1! It's the relatively new U. S. attack bomber A-36, Showa Sho, a low-wing, single-engine fighter. This was copied almost exactly from the American Vultee V-11-GB. Both edges of the wings taper equally to rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back to round-off the wings taper more than the leading edge to square tips. Both edges of the tailplane taper slightly to square tips. It has a single fin and rudder.

## House to Vote On Allotment Increase For Married GI's

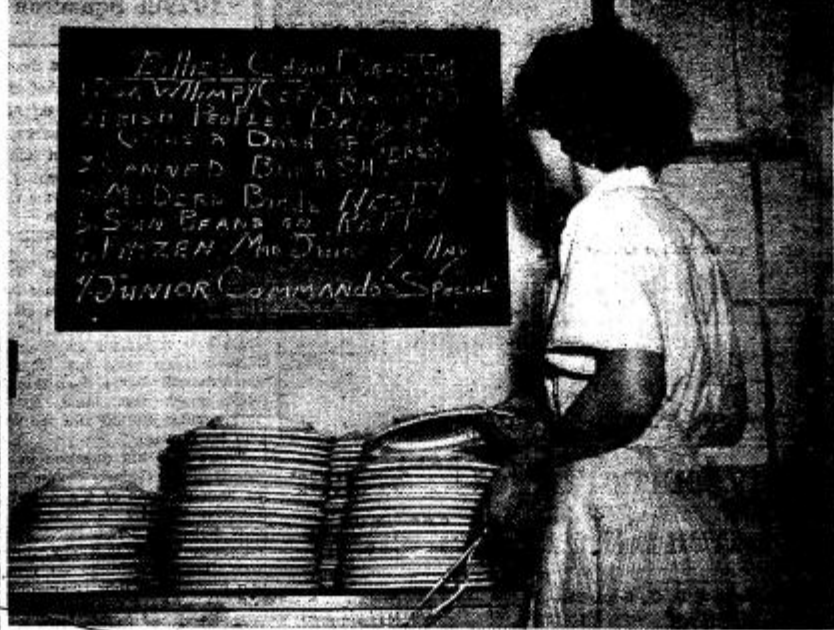
The new session of Congress is taking under consideration the bill introduced last spring which would increase the living allowance of service men's families. The main question on allotment increases seems to be how much the present allotment of \$50 a month for a wife, \$62 for a wife and child and \$10 for each additional child should be boosted. The Senate has already passed a measure allowing \$69 a month for a wife and child and \$11 for each additional child. President Phillip Murray of the Congress of Industrial organizations told Congress last week these amounts were below the barest level of necessity and urged minimum allotments of \$55 for a wife, \$90 for a wife and child and \$30 for each additional child. The closest any House measure comes to his proposal is one introduced by Rep. William B. Barry (Dem.) of N. Y. which would maintain the present \$50 for wives, but would provide \$78 for wife and child and \$29 for each additional child. Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted the House would consider allotment increase legislation soon.

### Formal Dance To

(Continued from page one) the post band strike up the first note of music. Introductions of the officers and men who have helped in both the organization of the club and in the construction of the building will follow. An intermission of dance music will follow after which the assembled crowd will be treated to a monstrous floor show of six acts imported from Indianapolis.

## And Bake Well For Three Hours--

Crepes Suzette are definitely not on this menu, but what else isn't? Take some little dash of Darwinian Theory, a spot of the intricate processes of Chem Lab procedure, shake well, spice with Bamboo juice, and out comes a meal fit for a WAC! But no fooling, all that on the blackboard above means something. From top to bottom: Roast beef, potatoes with parsley, peas, salad, bread and butter, ice cream and cookies, hot cocoa.



## History of Freeman Being Compiled By S-2 Office

A historical section charged with the responsibility to prepare a comprehensive history of Freeman Field, has been established under the supervision of the intelligence officer, Capt. Paul H. Harrison. The section will supervise the compiling of a history for every outfit on the field; plans for this project are now being made. Various officers who have been stationed here for some time will be interviewed to obtain material for the history. The field histories will be forwarded to the headquarters of the Eastern Flying Training Command, thence to Fort Worth and finally to the headquarters of the Army Air Forces. The historical section in Washington has been gathering material for some time in connection with the project. The purpose of gathering this material is to obtain a true account of the work of the Army Air Forces.

### Praise The Lord!

Shades of Unbelievable Good Fortune. The story of the two good friends who met in the desert, thousands of miles from nowhere, has no equal in coincidence. But running it a close second is the tale of two men of Freeman Field, who were sent here four days apart, from opposite ends of the continent, after not having seen each other in a year. These two grew up together, were roommates at college, and in many respects are closer than brothers. Pvt. Milton Krawchuk of the "Second" Communications Control Tower Unit, was ar-

## Control Tower Boasts Area Supremacy In Traffic Tasks

Sitting atop the high, sturdy wooden legs of the Freeman Field control Tower structure, is a blue glass-encased room that glints and gleams in the Indiana sunlight. Inside its brightly lighted interior, is a corps of highly trained technicians who direct all flying traffic at the field. These "traffic cops" are as noiseless and efficient in their radio instru-

## Even Ripley Wouldn't Believe This Story

C. C. Streutker, civilian personnel director, tells the strange story about a five dollar bill he once had in his possession which keeps returning to him every now and then. The tale goes that each month it is his habit to send a \$5 bill to a particular address. When he began the practice back in February, 1943, he recorded the serial number, 188583022-A. The following May he cashed his

especially for the occasion. According to scouts who have seen the show in the big city, it really is something to see.

After the floor show the festivities will continue with dancing and general merrymaking until 1:00 a. m. Refreshments from the new bar and kitchen will be served all evening.

**Brother Gets Brother's Locker.**

Chanute Field, Ill. (CNS)—Pfc. Francis Byrne has been assigned the same locker here that his brother—now serving overseas—occupied last year when he was stationed at Chanute.

**One Of The Gals** who will appear in the floor show at the NCO club tomorrow night. She's named Ardita and is billed as a torrid, beautiful, luring new personality. Her costume, (what there is of it) says the advance sheet, is fashioned by New York designers.



ments.

Headed by T/Sgt. Raymond Kunkel, of three years army background, the organization began its work last winter with very little equipment—in May it had the highest traffic rating in the entire 2nd Communication Area. Which speaks in no mincing way of the work done by the Sergeant and his boys. Today the staff is made up of twenty-eight operators, which includes eight WACs. The story is that last winter they all "froze it out" because there was no heating unit of any kind in the tower. So they came to work garbed in their overcoats and boots—and stayed in them.

**Clearing Procedure.**

The wood-faced structure controls all incoming and outgoing traffic within a radius of three miles. This is called a Control Zone. Within that area all planes are subject to the rules of the tower in command.

A voice comes over the mike: "Roger, tell me when all clear for take-off". The man in charge, after checking all instruments gives the signal for all clear, and off goes the plane. Each member of the crew takes alternate six-hour shifts, and on time off attends classes which qualify them for C.A.A. Control Tower Certificates.

Sergeant Kunkel, who is leaving for aviation cadet training in a month or so, says that he never felt as important as the first time he went into the tower and directed traffic. "It's the strangest feeling to give an order over the phone, and see it carried out on the field below you," he said.

Leaning out of the window one sees an intricate pattern of criss-cross concrete runways; clean, white concrete, with set-in patterns of closely cut grass. As far as the eye can see, on a busy day, are planes warming up on

dows are polished and scoured; there is nothing of greater importance up there than perfect glass visibility.

And so to the steady and unending roar of training planes, dials are turned, activities logged—and planes go on flying.

**More Promotions**

With promotion lists getting almighty each month, the recent crop of promotions can well be partitioned if they walk around the field in a "stripe happy" frame of mind and flash their shiny new chevrons under their friend's eyes.

Following is the list of recent promotions as announced on special orders:

742nd WAC Post Hqrs. Co.—To staff sergeant, Sgt. Esther E. Faus.

Det. 206 2nd Ordnance Co.—To corporal, Pfc. Mervin W. Handwork.

1080th LEFT Sqdn.—To staff sergeant, Sgt. Victor T. Schornberger. To sergeant, Cpls. William A. Shields and Coen E. Lindsey. To corporal, Pvt. Ralston S. Johnson, Arthur Gustieri and Rhymer H. Knight.

1087th Guard Sq.—To Corporal, Pfc. James R. Lower.

468th TE Flying Tng. Sq.—To Tech Sergeant, Staff Sgts. Clarence R. Montgomery and Alto Cooper. To Staff Sergeants, Sgts. James A. Walton, Mark T. Persic and J. A. Tomey. To Sergeant, Cpls. Phillip F. Schottler, Cleveland F. Guernsey, Bernard Mahler, Harold Boldtman, Harold J. Callison, Carl J. Gates, Bruno Kannanniva, John J. Laughlin, B. W. McCullough, Winford C. Newby, George E. Weaver, Fred C. Bites. To Corporal, Pvt. Clyde F. Hawas, Richard A. Coyne, George Bruno, Jack Nichols, Leonard Hamata, David O. Davis, William R. Anderson, and Joseph W. Curzadd.

pay check in a Covington, Ky., bank, and lo and behold, there was THAT five dollar bill.

So, when he mailed his monthly \$5 in June he sent five dollar bill 189588022-A. Recently he and the bill again met when it was returned to him in change following a purchase in Cincinnati.

**Laff of the Week**

London—An hour and a half after the first news of the Italian surrender had been received here the Berlin radio was feeding its listeners a musical program called "Let's Go On Dreaming."

signed here from Colorado for further training in tower operations. Pvt. Al Macchiff was sent here from Maxwell Field, Ala. to join the Public Relations staff. Quite a distance—and in the legs of a right triangle! The chances of their meeting at all were about a thousand to one. The chances of their being shipped to the same field were probably a tenfold increase on that. And here they are. If anyone heard a completely unfamiliar whoop sometime last week, be advised now that it was the Cosmic Meeting

**WAC OF THE WEEK**

There are three stars on the service flag hung in the window of the Hansen home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, one of them represents Sgt. Kenneth C. Hansen, infantry, now stationed "somewhere in England," another for Pfc. Myron E. Hansen, of the 9th Armored Division, now in California, and the third star is for Cpl. Lorraine E. Hansen, supply clerk of our own 742 WAC Company.

Last week, September 24, Cpl. Hansen was celebrating her seventh month in the WACs. . . . received her basic at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., then off to Administration school at the State College in Denton, Texas. . . . was one of the first "GIs" in skirts" to report to this field, arriving here on May 21 . . . as supply clerk she has learned that "form 32" is an individual equipment record instead of what you thought it was . . . when the mood moves her, which is quite often, she picks up her guitar and gives out with cowboy songs. . . . also handy with a lettering brush and



is responsible for all the signs in kind around the WAC area . . . up to Camp Aftersburg with the laundry trucks. . . her "friends" say it's a certain supply sergeant (male) who is creating all this interest in the laundry business.

**CUFF NOTES**

"Smutty," the black haired cocker spaniel owned by Lt. and Mrs. John Trommershauser, is flying up the flying time and seeing the country to boot.

For one so young, "Smutty" certainly does get around. . . . Originally he was the pride and joy of Capt. and Mrs. John Morwood, who brought him with them when they came up from Shreveport, La. . . . However, when crowded living conditions forced them to choose between the cocker or a sleeping room, they bequeathed him to the Trommershausers.

While he misses his former master and mistress, "Smutty" is not one to cry over the fortunes of war and is making the best of his lot, which apparently couldn't be much better. . . . For, whenever Lt. Trommershauser takes to the air, "Smutty" is there beside him. . . . He's been to New York City, Lakehurst, N. J., which is his master's former home and Pittsburgh, and to date has 20 flying hours to his credit.

Lt. Trommershauser says the dog is a good traveler too. . . . Has yet to get airsick, and when he tires of looking out the window or watching his master at the

**AULD LANG SYNE** -- but not forgotten: After twenty-five years of service, Master Sergeant John H. Johnson is retiring from the environs of the army. Lt. James Holbrook and F/Sgt. Grover Harris of the 467th Sq. wish him good luck and happy memories.



**Army Journal Urges M'Arthur Be Given Rule in Pacific War**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25—he has been constantly clamor-

**M-Sgt. "Hash Mark" Johnson Retired From Service; Army Vet of 25 Years**

**1079th Squadron**

Musings: Wonder what there is about these week-ends that causes us to be so nervous on Monday—maybe it's the coles or sump'n! Even the post hounds looked haggard this morning, so it must be the time of year rather than over indulgence—who said anything about indulging? We are curious to know just what the 'Red Duck' at North Vernon has that these other Juke Jerns haven't got. From all reports there was quite a turnout from this squadron on Saturday Nite—anyone have any ideas on the subject? Not a darn thing to write about this time, so will just wander around and see what can be dug up.

There is a big question in the minds of the Orderly Room Forces to which one of the Squadron Mascots will be in "Look". It now stands as a race between the Alligator, Turtle and Sgt. Robinson. We're betting on Robby. We understand that Gargantua is having contract trouble

M/Sgt. John H. Johnson of the 467th said goodbye to the army yesterday—said goodbye with a lump in his throat—for the army had been his home for just a few days short of a quarter of a century. Leaving the army wasn't his idea—he has been retired on three quarters of his base pay for the rest of his natural life.

M/Sgt. Johnson entered the army October 7, 1917, and was assigned to the Engineers. He saw service in France and returned to the States on July 7, 1919. After a few weeks of celebrating the armistice and his return home, Sgt. Johnson again enlisted in the army and with a three-year exception, from 1925 to 1928 when he served in the Field Artillery, he has seen continuous service in the air corps.

During his twenty odd years in the air corps, M/Sgt. Johnson has seen a number of changes take place in the way of flying machines and both ground and flying personnel. "In the early days of aviation everyone took a chance," said Johnson, "the ground crew took a chance that the plane would stay together in

controls he crawls back in the... A dog's life.

For proud papas, Lt. George Wall takes the cake... In talking to us the other day he actually had the "effrontery" to say his infant daughter, Jane Louise, born Sept. 21, weighed 13 pounds...

New at the game of "playing papa, Lt. Wall is an old hand at selling, we understand, having grown up in Vermont, a sportsman's paradise... There he learned to ski when a young boy, and back in 1938 won the eastern amateur association championship held on Pico Peak, just outside Highland...

It isn't often an Army wife, following her husband from post to post, has the good fortune to find herself at the same field as another member of her family.

Such is the case with Mrs. John E. Terrell, wife of Lt. Terrell, a flying instructor... Mrs. Terrell, the former Tetine Querbes, is a cousin of Mrs. Harry W. Kornrumpf, (Kathryn Querbes), wife of Captain Kornrumpf...

Plane Insignias Revised

The red border enclosing the insignias for all military airplanes has been replaced with a blue border the War Department announced last week.

It was explained that the red border, caught at a flash in air action sometimes resembled the Japanese insignia.

Several months ago a new type of insignia was adopted for U. S. planes. It consisted of a white star on a circular field of blue with a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle. Now the blue border encloses the entire device.

Unified control of the Pacific and Southeast Asia theatres of operation with Gen. MacArthur as commander in chief was advocated today by the Army and Navy Journal.

The authoritative publication, speaking for service men, thus entered the controversy caused by the appointment of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten to the Southeast Asia command. This follows its advocacy, last week, of the retention of Gen. George C. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff, and the editorial attitude shows the line of thought taken by the old line services officers for whom the Journal plainly speaks its mind.

MacArthur has shown by his splendid record in Australia that he deserves this command, the Journal editorial said, and Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who has visited his battlefield front, intends to urge in the Senate this unification when he returns to Washington.

"The magnificent team work of his air, ground and fleet forces," the editorial said, "has overcome new and horrible conditions and achieved outstanding victories, and they justify the expectation that he is destined for direction of a far larger sphere of operations in the Pacific than he now commands."

Opening with the statement that "there must be acceptance of Gen. MacArthur's opinion that new conditions require a new solution, and new weapons require a maximum of new and imaginative methods" in our war with Japan, the editorial agreed with the idea prevalent in the Mediterranean that "all here realize very clearly that every additional hour gives the enemy more time to organize and prepare against our forces."

Then, in justifying MacArthur's publicly advocating his conception of the strategy, the Journal added:

"He has emphasized in his reports to the War Department that the Japanese are industriously using every minute to strengthen their positions in the islands they have acquired. He does not want them to have any more time for this work than we possibly can permit, for he realizes as fully as Gen. Alexander the additional cost in American and British blood delay would impose.

But Europe Gets Preference "Here then is the reason why,

for reinforcements, requests unfortunately impossible to meet because of the decision to conquer the Nazis first."

The service paper then describes how MacArthur would prefer "concentric and combined operations directed simultaneously from strategic points in all regions of the Pacific and East Asia. In other words, just as Europe is regarded as a single theatre of war, Gen. MacArthur desires the war upon Japan to be so defined. Evidently the President and Prime Minister Churchill do not intend to establish such a unified command.

"At Quebec they created the Southeast Asia command under Admiral Mountbatten. In his recent message to Congress the President pointedly said that the forces operating against Japan are just as much interrelated and dependent upon each other as are the forces pouncing against Germany, and Prime Minister Churchill spoke of the steady attrition on Japanese air and ship strength, and asserted that the Mountbatten organization was absolutely necessary in order to assure unity of command in the area it comprises.

Senator Chandler, who conferred with Gen. MacArthur, intends when he returns to the Senate to urge combination of the numerous Pacific and Asia theatres with Gen. MacArthur as chief. The latter truly said he has no personal ambition to serve. Rather does he take the soldierly position that however subordinate his role he hopes to play it manfully.

"That he will do so no one can doubt," the editorial declared.

With 10 Years in Army, Sergeant Asks No Leave

San Juan, P. R. (CNS)—F/Sgt. Joe Nittiskie, stationed here, has been in the Army ten years and he's never had a furlough. He enlisted in Pleasant Valley, N. Y. in 1933 and spent less than six months of his service in the continental U. S.

Recently he married a Puerto Rican girl and now he's lost interest in getting a furlough. "I'm saving up my time," he says, "for a big vacation after the war."



Sgt. Sherrill, have you, Sgt. Green, Snell and Gauntt, by any chance been bitten by the "Duck"? And as for Pvt. Ferguson, that was definitely an Alaska "snow job" you pulled.

Sounds in the nite: "Who was that bag you had at the club?" "That was no bag," "She doesn't look that good. She's just a plain sack."

Sgt. Barker, have you forsaken Balde for a North Vernon farmerette?

11 Officers Go

(Continued from page one) lay college at Findlay, O.

Lieutenant Holloway is from Upper Montclair, N. J. Prior to entering the service he was a title examiner for the Essex Title Guaranty and Trust Co., in Montclair.

Lieutenant Brooks, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, is a graduate of Simon Gratz high school in that city.

A native of New York City, Lieutenant Griffiths attended the Lycee des Garcons in Cannes, France, and later the University of Paris. From April to June of 1940 he served at the French front with the Polish army.

A former resident of Chicago, Lieutenant Fairbairn studied at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. In civilian life he was a cashier at Goodbody and Co., Chicago.

Lieutenant Alford, whose home is in Baton Rouge, La., received a B. A. degree at Southwestern Louisiana institute in Lafayette.

Lieutenant Brackney is a former resident of Wapakoneta, O., and attended Ohio State university at Columbus, O.

Lieutenant Heaton's home is in Dallas, Texas. Prior to entering the service he was an apprentice machinist at the Todd Dry Docks in Galveston, Texas.

A former resident of St. Louis, Mo., Lieutenant Tiemann received his A. B. degree at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., graduating cum laude. In civilian life he was invoice control clerk at Anheuser-Busch Co., in St. Louis.

Lieutenant Hall is from Grand Rapids, Mich. He received a B. S. degree at Northwestern university and before entering the service was an account executive with the Jaqua Co., advertising agency in Grand Rapids.

flight, and the pilot took a chance that the ground crew's chance was the right one." "But," continued Johnson, "it was those hit or miss methods that taught us all about aviation and you can be sure that we never made the same mistake twice." Sgt. Johnson is an all around airplane mechanic and can handle any type of maintenance work except radio.

(Sgt. Johnson is retiring to his home in Princeton, W. Va., where he will live with his father and mother, who are 77 and 73 respectively. His parents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1940 when Johnson was serving in Panama.

"Airplanes will be the future mode of travel"—says an ad in a weekly magazine.

Seems to us that the girl who used to say "Stop or I'll get out and walk", to her motorist friends, will have to change her line to: "Stop, or I'll chute."

P-X JEWELRY DEPARTMENT Dresser Sets \$3.25 - \$18.75 Identification Bracelets \$2.25 - \$32.50 Watches Pierce Chronograph \$49.50 Other Watches \$20.00 and up Bill Folds 55c to \$6.50 Buy More War Bonds



466th Squadron

The Squadron bulletin board is still being viewed with a skeptical eye by members of the 466th, since no gigs appeared after last Saturday's inspection. Can it be the Squadron is strictly on the ball, in this respect? We wonder? Seeking of the inspection Mat...

SQUADRON NOOZ "ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Sgt. Watts, "the one arm painter of the new N. C. O. club seems to be the personification of a "sender on a perpetual bender." His last blood test showed 99 percent alcohol and 1 percent chaser. S/Sgt. Alto Cooper was celebrating Sunday night but didn't quite drink the Club dry. The first of next month will see the departure of S.Sgt. Wil...

wife has arrived, it will kinda cramp his activities, won't it? Pvt. J. M. Teer, of Flight A, sports a 23 page letter every Tuesday. He claims it's from his wife. Wonder if it is? It's surprising what these Saturday inspections bring to light. Last Saturday we found we had some expert drill instructors in our midst. And what about this deal of two pairs of shoes...

447th Squadron

About 150 men of the 447th were heard singing the "Prisoners Song" over last weekend... and for the first Saturday in many a month Sgts. Fleischer and Eckert were seen on the field. And until further notice, the...



467th Squadron

Howdy folks. It is grand and glorious to be back with you again after my recent visit to dear ol' Brooklyn. I am looking for an outstanding dancer of the weaker sex. Cpl. Lou Poulos

R. J. Poole was the inspecting officer and Saturday's inspection constituted his last. The inspection was in true infantry fashion and one observation made by the Major was concerning the cigarette butts that flourish in the Squadron Area.

Lt. Wenzel our Squadron C. O. is moving with his roommate Capt. R. R. Skyrmes to the new ultra exclusive Bachelor Officer's Quarters. The apartment is equipped with hot and cold running blondes.

The 460th is going all out with its Touch football Team, captained by Sgt. Joe Miles, former Millsaps College player. They are confident of an undefeated season and a potential aerial attack is counted on to pave the way to victory.

Also in the line of sports, we've noticed a few of the men in the Rec. Hall. Sgt. Hank Surowski and S Sgt. C. Miers were two of the eager basketeers. Lt. Lovett our Squadron Adj. has generously volunteered to take over the job of coaching the basketball team as soon as the season gets under way.

What with the lecture season about over, snooting completed and Basic Course finished, the squadron is looking forward to being strictly G. I. mechanics for the winter.

Quite a bit of interior decorating has been occurring of late and we extend a vote of thanks to the Red Cross and Director Woods for the eciait and handsome new furniture our day room sports, as well as our new pool table. Then too the "Reading Room" (latrine) has been repainted. Pvt. Yoder and Pvt. Clegg are highly recommended for their highly artistic endeavor. G. I. "Michael Angelo's" no less.

Personalities: Sgt. Bowman the Squadron Bluebeard was besieged by a corps of his Salem girl friends Sunday last. It seems he was out with one threesome of Salem beauties while a second group stormed the main gate demanding his person. One's more emulous than the rest claimed him as her husband. What have you got Sergeant; would it be Sex-Appeal?

T Sgt. Andrews returned from his emergency furlough, father of a baby girl. Our heartiest congratulations, Sgt.

Sgt. Charlie Durham has completely subjugated the affections of a certain Margie, a ravishing blonde.

tin on furlough.

T/Sgt Martin finds it hard to leave the G. I. Mess, to return to family cooked food. "we should live so long."

S/Sgt. Wilcox has been capably filling the position of acting F/Sgt. while Sgt. Breckenridge has been on furlough.

Resp.: Everard and Henline.

### 35th Group

Your news reporter that digs up all the info and misinfo about Hq & Hq Sq 35th TEFT Gp is in the doghouse, as a result of the info he dug up last week about F/Sgt. Cameron. And when you're in the doghouse with your F/Sgt., well - - - ! (Your cards of condolence will be deeply appreciated).

Flight B has organized a touch football team to compete in the coming tournament. Cpl. Tommy Evans, the flashy quarterback from Nashville, Tenn., has been elected to captain the team, and from all reports Evans made quite a reputation for himself during the five years he played in Nashville, his home town. Under his leadership, there will be plenty of competition from Flight B.

If you're wondering who painted the new signs that the 35th is placing in and around their area, the credit goes to Pfc. Cheung K. Dock, of Flight C. And if you haven't seen the signs yet, you're slipping, Bud. And if you haven't noticed the new O. D. trousers Cpl. Fields of Flight A is wearing, you're slipping worse. They're really snappy.

S/Sgt. Rose, the expert shooter of propaganda of Flight B surprised us all by turning in the remarkable score of 331 at the pistol range the other day. Quite a few others turned in a good score. T/Sgt. Hege must be mentioned in his efforts. After considerable rumors regarding scores and personal accounts of the individual scores, the score cards were checked and, can you imagine it, T/Sgt. Hege showed a total score of 99. Bravo!

Pfc. Moore of Flight D is passing out toothpicks in lieu of cigars, in celebration of a blessed event. Congratulations, Pfc. Moore.

Now that T.Sgt. Masterson's

being found under one of the barracks? Ah, but they don't know our best hiding place, do they fellas?

### 320th Sqdn.

Song of the week: "Thank You Lucky Stars." Glen Gray.

Picture of the week: "The Sky's the Limit."

To J. Morrison—We really can't believe it old man, you, a slick from the click falling for a hick from the sticks.

Note to S. Blackwell—Those Cintown delovelles might be alright, but don't you think those D. C. deliceres are just as fine. After all marriage is a serious step.

It seems as though Cpl. 45 ordered a certain bit of merchandise a few weeks ago, well that was alright but when the package arrived Cpl. 45 wasn't in a position to cope with the situation, financially that is. Looks here Joe, the latest thing in these parts is the cash and carry plan, ever hear of it?

It seems that a certain S/Sgt. whose ASN is 33451693 was gunnin' for suds in Clintown at the ungodly hour of 5:00 A. M. I say suds because I can't think of anything else he'd be gunnin' at that hour, or can I? By the way, Bud, why pour it out when it's your first love?

To J. Andrews—After blowing your top about the gold you were going to blow in Cincy, I thought you'd buy the town. Six bits, why Chum you're practically a square.

Sgt. Hop Howell—After hitting the trail for Cincy for a duce of weeks you fail to connect for No. 3. You haven't given it up, have you, or have you?

To Cpl. Lancaster—It seems that you've been making cracks to the effect that yours truly was unable to collect any dirt on one "Snafu" Lancaster. Brother, if you only knew. Since you've brought it up, just why was it that you didn't stop in Seymour on Saturday of last? Could it be that a certain G.I. Joey was home on furlough? Don't make business bad. Are you kidding?

To S. Harper—Pray tell me, Chum, who was that "Fat and 44" number seen with you in the movie a few eves ago?

I say there Craig, what happened to your little play house in Seymour? Did Stanley move in?

men intending to go. A. W. O. L. must give their first sergeant at least forty-eight hours' notice before doing so. It is also rumored that T. S. (Tough Sledding) slips will not be honored after Oct. 1. All men after this date will be required to produce S. O. L. (Such Outlandish Luck) stubs instead.

Killer Kane, in a moment of wild ecstasy, penned his love a "horrid" letter and sent a carbon to his old flame.

John Berk is trying to get some data on the femme from town, he had in tow last week. The only memories he has are of a comely face and—"a mourning after."

The general impression around here is that the Duck Song has flown south, which may or may not be tragic, depending on how much you imbibe.

S/Sgt. Casey can be seen nightly displaying what the well-dressed man sleeps in. Shades of Esquire!

Get the 4B's to show you that letter sent to them by a certain gal—it's hotter than a desert blast.

Cpl. "Peewee" Sandhaus can be seen daily on the chow line, exhorting the fellow behind the meat counter to give him a little more. That fellow must have hollow legs! Where else would he put it all?

### 405th Band

Tough luck story of the week is one sent from Corporal Charles Grasso. Grasso, who got married only two weeks ago, spent his first day or two of wedded existence enroute here from Brooklyn, New York, played a dance the following evening, and spent the next few days in the hospital.

Pfc. Francis Wolfe, the man with the million-dollar personality, returned from furlough with the news that he had purchased and placed one engagement ring, during his absence from the fold. The lucky girl, Wolfe tells us, is from dear old Pittsburgh. Matrimony seems to be rampant here.

Hospital cases from the 405th include Joseph Juliano, Irving Pines and Eugene Garner. We're ready to have you back, fellows.

New jazz talent: Pvt. Erwin Klocko swings a mean tenor, Emile Acitelli lives on alto sax, and both J. Miller and Kelly play dance trumpet. Looks like a solid winter on the dance floors.

claims to be almost as good as Fred Astaire but he can't find a partner suitable to his way of dancing. Do you suppose he isn't very good on the little ladies' feet? Cpl. Al Ternau has been spending a lot of three-day passes in Indianapolis lately. What is the story, Al? It looks as though we are heading for a successful basketball season this year. Four of our regulars from last year are still with us. Miracles will never cease. Another Oscar of the Waldorf has been discovered. Cecil LaGrange has turned to cooking. He certainly is a good potato peeler. Senator Smith has just returned from a visit home and she certainly is smiling very happily. Perchance, did you get married, Senator? Mrs. Harris, wife of 1st Sgt. Grover C. Harris, paid us a visit this week and she certainly was very well pleased with everything. We were happy to have you with us, Mrs. Harris. I hope to see you soon again. They tell me that Jimmie Holt is stepping out these days. Three week ends in a row to Madison, Indiana. What is the story, Jim? Joe Kaminski tells me that he might take the vital step this month. If this continues, I'll have to have a matrimonial bureau set up in this organization. Gene Boldreghini took his first plane hop the other day. Gene prefers terra firma from now on. Well, it is time to sign off. Until next week, adieu.

When a sailor goes ashore he usually anchors where he can see the schooners coming across the bar.

BEFORE STARTING ON A night mission study the details of the area to be covered, in the daylight if possible, and from photographs and maps.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.



LIFE SAVERS



ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.

### Male Call



WHAT'S EATING YOU, SERGEANT? I HAD A DATE WITH MISS LACE, SIR... THEM GOONIES HEARD WE WUZ ALERTED AN' I HAD TO CANCEL... NOW THEY'RE GONNA GO AN' GRAB THE OPEN TIME!

### by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



SO LONG, SUCKUH! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, SERGEANT! GEEZST!

### Magnetic Azimuth



I GIVE UP! IN A FOG LIKE THIS, EVEN CHRIS COLUMBUS COULDN'T FIND MISS LACE'S HOUSE!



# SPORTS PAGE



## 320th Nine Trips George Field 10-7

With a barrage of hits the hard hitting 320th downed the 311th Aviation Squadron of George Field 10 to 7 last Sunday to ring down the curtain on a brilliant season.

The 320th started off with a bang getting five runs on five hits in the first inning. Carson led off the inning, and game, with a hit smash to right center that went in the score book as a single. Then followed Simon, White, and Howell with a triple and two singles, respectively. At this point McCorkle who was doing the so-called pitching for George Field made several attempts to pick a few of the boys off base. Harris, accommodating lad that he is, decided to give McCorkle a hand in his attempt to clear the sacks. On the second pitch Harris lifted the leather for a high ride deep in center field. A few seconds later Harris crossed the plate for the sixth run and the men from Freeman were well on their way toward another victory.

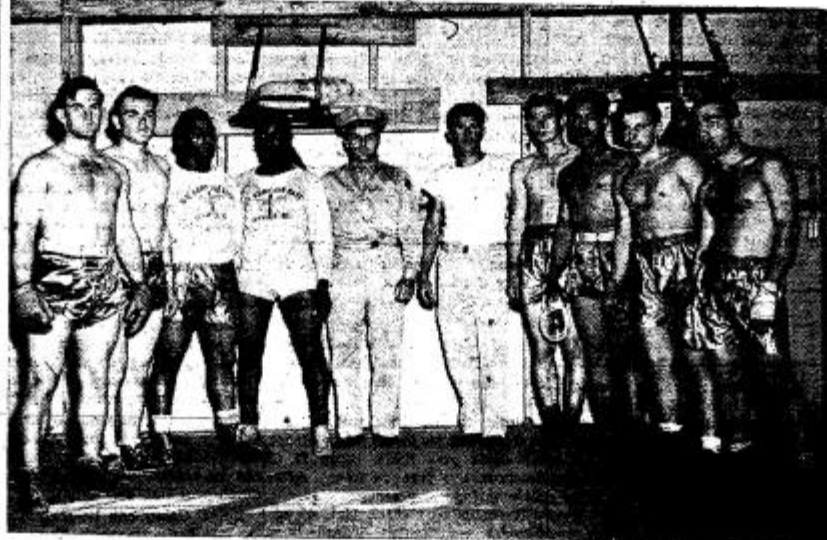
In the fifth frame the stands were a bit quiet, so White, the Ducey of Freeman, decided to do something about it. On the first pitch White stepped into it and a few seconds later the umpire was tossing out a new horse hide, White having put the previous one in the adjoining county.

In the seventh frame, in order to insure the victory, two runs were scored on a triple by Harris, a double by White and a fly to center by Williams.

As far as hits go George Field did a bit of alright, it's just that they never got enough of them in any one inning. It seems that every time George Field would decide to add a couple of marks upon the score board, Hudson would come up with his speciality, namely a strike out. In fairness to George Field we must say they played a fair game, it's just that they were outclassed.

## Rarin' To Get Going

are these men of the boxing team. They'll have an opportunity to show their stuff next Thursday night when they engage in six bouts and a battle royal in the Post gym. Standing from left to right: Pvt. John Adams, George Merer, Don Peterson, Cpl. Jimmy Robinson, Lt. Vernon Woodard, manager and coach, S/Sgt. Romeo Laramee, coach, Pvt. Jesse W. Ellison, Sgt. Manuel Rodriguez, Cpl. Frank Mastracci and Cpl. Michael Carioscia.



## Boxing Squad Set For Bouts in Gym Next Thursday

The gents of the squared circle will take over the gym next Thursday Oct. 7 in boxing bouts and a battle royal to decide the post champs in the different weight classes.

Practice sessions which your reporter has watched during the past week, point to a full card of rip roaring, heaving hitting and fancy boxing bouts when the fighters climb through the ropes to do battle. Lt. Vernon Woodard, coach of the team, hoped to have at least six bouts lined up for next Thursday's fights and has planned to conclude the events with a battle royal in which six to eight sluggers will be blindfolded and let loose to throw all the leather they want. The last man to remain standing will have his palm crossed with a brand new, crisp sawbuck (Ten dollars to youse guys who don't understand Brooklynese).

### Fights For All Weights.

Fights will be arranged in all weight classes from the 126 pound featherweights up to the heavies. The winner of each weight will be given a sterling silver medal with his name engraved. Because of a simple matter of not being able to find a suitable opponent for Greenfield, Lt. Woodard, at this writing, is ready to place the heavy weight crown on the head of the boy from the 320th. Opponents in the other slugfests will be decided this week by elimination bouts in the gym.

The boxing team was enriched this week by the donation of trunks and boxing equipment from the Red Cross. Bernard M. Wood, director of the Red Cross here, has personally donated a huge boxing trophy and it will be awarded to the squadron amassing the largest number of points in the bouts of this tournament. As things stand now, the 320th, has the largest turnout of sluggers for the season, and if things continue along these lines the boys from that squadron can start building the trophy case right now.

Admission to the fights will be free to all.

Watch Spot News for the hour of the fights.

## Ball Team Winds Up Season, Beating Seymour Reds 11-2

By Pvt. Bill Clark.

Freeman dropped the curtain on a long strenuous baseball season by copping the climax game last Sunday at Redland Park in Seymour from the Seymour Reds 11-2. This last tussle gave promise of being the hardest-fought one of the season because the Reds had imported a fast-ball ace, "Boogie" Schupp, who had pitched all season for the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, and he was expected to put the Indian sign on the booming bats of the Freeman club. But his reputation didn't faze the Freeman boys a bit, as they soon

caught onto the style of his delivery.

Schupp was off to an impressive start in the first two innings as he struck out five batters. But in the third Ed Gittens started off the parade around the bases by blasting a beautiful homer over the left field wall. Previous to Gittens' stepping up to the plate, Lt. Charley Crimmins had walked, and Lt. Bill Mattes, who also pitched a wonderful game for Freeman, had gotten the first hit off Schupp with a single. Gittens' round tripper brought both players in. Seymour pulled up to within one run of Freeman in its half of this inning when the Freeman club started booting the ball around. Snyder reached first safely when Crimmins pulled an Alphonse and Gaston act with his easy-out roller to third. Then Cunningham slashed out a single, and both runners scored when Wolan muffed Englehart's smash to center. These were the only runs that Seymour got, as Freeman pulled itself together after these miscues, and played errorless ball the rest of the way.

The Seymour team came up with some shakey fielding in its own behalf as Freeman got its next runs in the seventh inning. Wolan poled out a long fly to center which Vance, the Seymour center-fielder, juggled around and finally dropped. Then Crimmins hit a grounder to second and Englehart, the second baseman, kicked it all over the infield trying to make a play on it. With both boys on, Bob Leahy scored them with a sharp single to right. These misplays must have discouraged Schupp, because he retired after this inning in favor of Burns, and played at shortstop the rest of the game. However it was later announced that Schupp

## SPORTS -- FAN FARE

By Pvt. Bill Clark.

The fast out has been made and the last run scored in the baseball season of 1943 for the Freeman team, but before we put it away in mothballs, we feel that a few deserving words of praise should be forthcoming. After Major Roger G. Carroll organized and directed the team during the first few weeks of the season, Lt. Clarence Nichols, head of the Physical Training department, took over, and under his capable guidance and masterminding the team improved by leaps and bounds as the season progressed.

The pitching left nothing to be desired in the hands of William Mattes, Sgt. Albright, and Tibbitt Jimmy Higgins. Mattes could always be depended upon in a pinch, and his greatest feat, and one long to be remembered, was striking out Ted Williams. Albright had tough luck on a lot of his games, but he had the stuff, and was always out there trying to strike out the other

to the team with his timely hitting and shrewd judgement of plays and players. Al even tried his hand at pitching and came out with a perfect record of three wins for the year. Lt. Bob Tiemann was the "old reliable" with his errorless fielding at first base. Bobby Leahy sparkled at second with his fine fielding and hitting. Sol Madrid made every play at shortstop look easy with his effortless fielding. Lt. Charley Crimmins impressed everyone with his play at bat and outfield at third base.

In the outfield, Lt. Bill Schwarz was "sure death" on every fly ball that came his way in the left, and he was one of the hardest sluggers on the team. Ray "Lefty" Wolan in center, always gave everything he had in every game; a constant threat on the basepaths, and a big factor at the plate. And so we come to Ed Gittens in left, the "Homerun King" of the club. Many times

## The Wolf

by Sansone



...during the season it was Gittens' big bat that spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Freeman. And Ed was no slouch when it came to fielding the old apple either. Johnny Pfeiffer, who played a great part of the season in right field, was also a great help to the team in a lot of its victories. Johnny's fielding stood out over his hitting, but he delivered many a hit in the clutch when it was needed. In the first Milan game, his double in the twelfth inning with the bases loaded broke up a tied-up contest.



### Radio Transmits Money Home for Savings or Bonds

Radio is used by U. S. soldiers to send money home from overseas because they can't find any place to spend it. War bonds may be purchased by radio also.

This service, which is provided free of cost, was authorized last March for all officers and enlisted men in overseas service except those in Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, where other methods of transmittal are available readily.

Yardbirds in whose pockets money burns large brown holes have found this system of radioing their dough home right down their alley. During one week last May, when the plan wasn't very well advertised, less than \$200,000 was sent home by 1,700 soldiers. A few weeks later when the men got wind of the service more than 9,000 soldiers sent home a total of nearly \$1,000,000.

This plan is as simple as hiding under the barracks when the KP call is out. Here's how it works.

Money may be transmitted to an individual payee such as your mother, your landlord or your pet Doberman Pinscher or to a bank or other institution. You may send as much money as you want but not less than \$10. You pay it to your personnel officer who turns it over to a finance officer. A radiogram is then sent to either the finance office in Jersey City, N. J., or San Francisco, Cal., according to your overseas location. Checks are then written at these finance offices and mailed to the payees.

Speed is the big advantage in this radio method. Transmittal by radio takes a couple of days. By mail it might take months.

In buying war bonds by radio the soldier pays his personnel officer for them, designates who will receive them and the bonds are delivered in no time at all. GIs abroad bought more than \$25,000 worth of bonds in this way during one week in June. The use of radio for transmittal of money by military personnel is supplementing postal money orders which still may be used by soldiers or by persons who want to send money to soldiers overseas.

There are other ways of providing financial aid to GIs going overseas or returning home. If your family wants to send you some money they can use treasury checks. A soldier can exchange cash for treasury checks which may be issued by any Army disbursing officer. Treasury checks may be cashed by any disbursing office in the U. S. or abroad whenever the soldier needs dough.

The travelers check is still another method of receiving money

### Field Strip

Men of the 447 Base Headquarters and Airbase Squadron are shown here as they study the field stripping of a Thompson sub-machine gun. In the foreground (left, behind the sunglasses) is Sgt. Millard B. Fleischer, who is teaching the men of the squadron all there is to know about the gun, before they go out on the firing range and fire for record. Classes were held an hour a day for five days and included field stripping, nomenclature and triangulation.



### Letter To Suzie Tells of Soldier's Tight Scrapes; From Frier to Fire

Dear Susie Cutie:  
You didn't write for so long I thought you wuz ded. When your letter finally come, I wuz so eggisted that I tore out of my room without my pants on, rushed down the street, grabbed the first person I saw, and hollered, she wrote, she wrote!

So I would grab ahold of an officer! Now I am in the guardhouse on charges of disturbing the piece, assault and batteries, failing to salute and respect an officer, leaving barracks without permission, and not appearing in G.I. uniform.

I will try and sell my body to the nearest college, if there is anything left after the civil and military authorities get dun with me.

Some of the fellers left las' week. I lost several buzzard buddies and three prs. of socks. I ain't saying they took 'em though, and I would demand a showdown inspechun here if I wasn't afraid to get in more trouble fer not having my toenails cut.

This guardhouse is nice and warm since I set fire to the mattress. I am taking it easy all day long. It is the first time I ever grew hair on the bottom of my feet!

Your Yearning Yardbird,  
SEYMOUR FREEMANA.

### Private Criticizes Colonel's Slang- And Gets Thanked

Camp Polk, Louisiana, Sept. 23—An enlisted man usually does not argue with a colonel, but Pvt. Morris Maken did and won the officer's approval. While reading a book on army

me. If my absence overseas does not prevent me from making changes in the next edition, I shall be glad to incorporate the changes you have suggested." The letter was signed: "Elbridge Colby, Colonel, Infantry, U. S. Army."

### 20 American Girls Ferry British Planes

London (CNS)—Twenty American girls are members of the

### AAF Redistribution Pools To Siphon Airmen Back into Training Program

Washington, Oct. 1—Individual military futures of officers and enlisted men of the Army Air Forces who return to this country from overseas service are to be considered as carefully by the AAF's new personnel redistribution center as the needs of the AAF itself, the War Department announced.

The new project, established by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, to assure proper assignment of aircrewmembers returning from abroad, is expected to start functioning within six weeks.

Redistribution is to be effected at three stations, picked for geographic reasons as well as for the physical facilities available. Two of these stations already have been selected—one at Atlantic City, N. J., the other at Miami Beach, Fla. The center's headquarters also will be at Atlantic City. A third station will be located on the Pacific coast.

Three rest camps are to be run in connection with the redistribution centers, where men can be sent who need rest in addition to that gained while on leave. Rest camps already are in existence at Lake Lure, N. C., to which Easterners can be sent, and Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., for men on the Pacific coast. Location of the third camp will be announced shortly.

Gen. Arnold sees in the redistribution project an invaluable instrument for siphoning personnel with combat experience back into the AAF's training program. Thus not only will the knowledge these veterans gained abroad be placed at the disposal of young fliers at the training centers, but staff and administrative officers, technical officers and instructors who are anxious to go abroad themselves, will be relieved from domestic duties and given their chance to go overseas.

At the same time, Gen. Arnold emphasized the human factor in the new project.

"We took our Air Force Personnel from the cream of America's youth," he said. "They've been put to severe mental and physical tests abroad, and they have come through with flying colors. First, they deserve a rest, and then a chance to do what they're best fitted to do and what they want to do. Finding out what that is is the function of the redistribution center."

Before redistribution is started, every returning member of the

AAF will be given a chance to go home on furlough, for a vacation with his family. When he reports to the redistribution station, he will be interviewed by some of the AAF's finest medical officers and classification and personnel experts.

Returned Air Force personnel found qualified for general duty will be assigned to appropriate commands and air forces in line with their past experiences, or returned overseas for further combat duty.

Others, rated fit for limited service only, will be assigned to appropriate duties in which they will relieve general service personnel.

Still others will be sent to schools for further training which may fit them for assignments in the Army Air Forces entirely different than those they performed abroad. The new job may be work which they hope to carry on later in civilian life.

Qualified enlisted men also may be assigned to the army specialized training program.

No matter where the veteran AAF officer or enlisted man winds up, however, it is Gen. Arnold's aim that it will be where he will do the Army Air Forces and himself the most good and where he will be happiest.

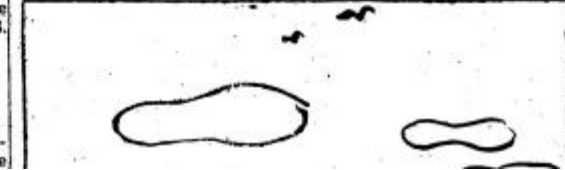
"We took him out of civilian life when his future was brightest," Gen. Arnold said. "When he returns, we want his outlook and his chances for success to be just as brilliant."

### Soldiers Save Potato Crop

Ft. Dix, N. J., (CNS)—Fifteen soldiers from this Post were credited with saving the potato crop on nearby farms when they unloaded 425,000 bushels which had been piling up at the cannery for processing. The soldiers who volunteered for the job received 72-hour leaves, and civilian pay plus their Army wages. Under Army Regulations, soldiers may accept employment if they have permission of their commanding officer and if they do not compete with civilian labor.

K.P. "It's a fake."  
Mess Sgt. "What is?"  
K.P. "Corn syrup."  
Mess Sgt. "Why?"  
K.P. "It did nothing but ruin my sock."

### Buy More War Bonds



Soldiers may buy these checks and cash them through disbursing offices whenever they wish.

along in the camp library, Macken took exception to several examples and wrote to the author. The reply arrived a week later: "I am very grateful that you have taken the trouble to write

British Air Transport Authority, an organization of 800 girl fliers who deliver planes from the assembly line to Royal Air Force squadrons all over the British Isles.

Buy More War Bonds

**P-X NOVELTIES**  
**Barrack Slippers and Holder 85c**  
 (Not Rationed)  
**Zip (Polish Cloth) - - - 15c**  
**Pennants FREEMAN FIELD 15c-25c-39c**



News and Views

One of the nation's youngest holders of a gasoline card is fourteen-year-old Sidney Cox of Cambridge, Mass. Sidney buys a pint of gas a week for his one cylinder airplane.

One Belfast, Ireland, family has lost eleven of its thirteen members in this war. In an air raid in 1941 the father, mother, six brothers, a sister and her husband and child were killed. Last week one of the two surviving brothers, Able Sergeant Henry Clark, was reported missing and presumed lost at sea. The surviving brother is a war worker.

A postal clerk at the anti-aircraft school in Camp Davis, N. C., told a GI to "go see the chaplain" when the soldier couldn't produce his dog tags and persisted in begging for a registered letter that had just arrived. The clerk's face reddened as a chaplain, next in line, stepped forward and inquired, "Are my services needed?" The GI got his mail.

Did you ever wonder who wakes the bugler up? Well, Private Clifford Langdon is official headquarters bugler for the Army Air Forces Technical Training school at Yale, and he's really a sound sleeper. But, with the kind cooperation of a jeep, and Corporal Larry Thomas, the bugler is awakened. It seems a jeep passes under the corporal's window every morning at the same time, and a clanking fender wakes him up. So he goes in and wakes up Pvt. Langdon—and soon reveille sounds.

Just back from a trip in Texas, B. A. Ryan met an old acquaintance at a downtown Pueblo, Colo., street. The friend was so happy to see Ryan that he slapped the rancher heartily on the back. The slap sent Ryan crashing through a plate glass window. He was not hurt, but paid \$123 for the window and the merchandise he had damaged.

Private Mike Rampa, Jr., is opposed to double feature movies. He spent the first thirty minutes of his six hour leave getting married. He spent the last five and a half hours searching for his bride's ten-year-old sister, who had stolen away to attend a double feature, which she saw twice. "I didn't expect to see Niagara Falls, but gee whizz—," said Rampa.

Drivers of the city garbage trucks in Burlington, Vt., hold their heads high these days. Emblazoned in large letters on each side of the trucks is: "Used Vitamin Convoy Service."

Tony Strazzane could not throw off his training that the marines are always in there first. So when he stole an automobile in San Diego, Calif., the other day, he telephoned the police before the theft had been discovered.

By a curious incongruity, the war department finds the covers for pistols exactly fit army Bibles. They have been adopted by the chaplains corps as standard protection. The covers are made of pliable transparent, water-proof film known as vinyl and are buoyant enough to float the books.

Army vehicles, where available, will be placed at the disposal of local postmasters for the transportation of mail during the Christmas holidays, the War Department announced this week.

**GI Chow Puts 25 Lbs. On Underage Soldier**  
 Camp Shelby, Miss. (CNS)—day a local WAC patrols this field

**Neat Soldier Gets Reward.**  
 Drew Field, Fla.—(CNS)—Each

New Repellent For Mosquitoes Defeats Malaria

A new repellent to ward off mosquitos will help the Army defeat malaria before this war is over.

A shortage of quinine has caused the Army to come up with this new insect repellent with which to carry on the battle.

The chemical, still a military secret, is already safeguarding the lives of American soldiers and marines in the mosquito-infested jungles of the Southwest Pacific. Before many weeks are spent it promises to prove to be the American chemists' antidote to Japan's supply of Java quinine.

The new chemical—now known only as Formula 612—is better than quinine because it is a preventive as well as a cure. The new compound is a colorless liquid. It has no bad odor and is not injurious to people or material. It isn't expensive. It may be manufactured in volume and it stands up in all kinds of storage conditions. It's nearly perfect.

Formula 612 first was worked out after the Army and Navy had established a research program for repellents which would be effective under military conditions. As the program was getting under way the group received an offer of help from the National Carbon Company which for more than six years had been doing research on mosquito repellents at Rutgers University.

Early in 1942 the chemists devised and synthesized new compounds which Rutgers scientists tested. By midsummer Formula 612 was approved for use by the Army and Navy and production of the chemical began last fall.

Formula 612 is for military use only and will not be available for civilian use until the war ends.

First Dependency Benefit Authorized by a WAC

Newark, N. J.—(CNS)—The first family allowance application for the dependent of a WAC has been received by the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits here, Brit. Gen. H. N. Gilbert.

Line-up of First Run Shows Coming to Theatre Next Week

Phantom of the Opera.

Splendor, terror and musical drama are said to be merged sensationally in Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," coming Saturday, Oct. 2, to the Post Theatre. The lavish thrill production, starring Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains, is heralded as one of the most spectacular screen shockers of all time. Filmed in Technicolor, the story of the madman composer who sends terror and destruction crashing down into the Paris Opera, is regarded as the year's most potent entertainment.

Edgar Barrier, Leo Carrillo, Jane Farrar, J. Edward Bromberg, Fritz Feld and Hume Cronyn are other celebrities in the film's extraordinary cast. Arthur Lubin directed.

Best Foot Forward.

Hollywood invades the campus of the Winssock Military Academy with hilarious complications when Lucille Ball attends a prom at the invitation of Tommy Dix in MGM's Technicolor musical, "Best Foot Forward," which opens Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Post theatre.

It's a publicity stunt for Lucille Ball and her press agent, William Gaxton, when they accept Tommy Dix's invitation to the dance, but it's no joke to Tommy when they accept. For Tommy, confident that the glamorous Miss Ball would not appear, has also invited his best girl, Virginia Weidler. When Lucille arrives Tommy is unhappy, and when Virginia arrives on

the scene to nurse him through his "illness" Tommy is more than just unhappy, he's miserable.

Complications set in and the fun files thick and fast to the tuneful melodies supplied by Harry James and his Music Makers. Incidentally, Harry does a dance for the first time on the screen with Nancy Walker, filmdom's freshest young comedienne.

Swing Shift Maisee.

Ann Sothern stars in her seventh adventure as the effervescent show-girl in MGM's "Swing Shift Maisee," in which she casts aside frills and furbelows for the overalls of a feminine aircraft worker. The newest in the Maisee series comes Wednesday, Oct. 6 to the Post Theatre. She starts in vaudeville but gives it up for a job in a great plane plant, where she becomes the center of a plot started by her love rival, played by Jean Rogers. Hilarious comedy and a love story mingle with inspiring glimpses into the inside of a huge war plant.

Rather than take chances on "phony" sets, MGM made a careful study of an actual Western airplane factory before starting the picture. The results are obvious as Maisee and Jean go through their paces.

Norman McLeod directed the new Maisee picture with James Craig, who scored in "The Human Comedy," as a test pilot and Maisee's sweetheart. Connie Gilchrist, John Qualen, The Wiers Brothers and Marta Linden are among the principals.

This Is The Army

Ronald Regan, who in real life is a lieutenant in the cavalry, plays the part of a two striped GI in the all star army show coming to the Post Theatre next Thursday and Friday. That convalescing one with her arms wrapped around his neck is Joan Leslie.



Twenty-five opnds were gained by Pvt. Harry E. Maura during his 10-month "hitch" in the Army. Maura, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, was discharged from this post recently as underage. seeking a neat and tidy soldier. If she finds one, she turns in his name and he gets a pair of free movie tickets and an interview in the Field newspaper.

director, announced today. WAC family allowance No. 1 was filed by Pvt. Edith L. Outcalt on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Helen D. Outcalt, Highland Park, N. J.



# PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



Mrs. Outcalt's family allowance will become effective Sept. 1 and her first check payable after Sept. 30. She will receive \$37 a month—\$22 deducted from Pvt. Outcalt's pay and \$15 contributed by the Government.

Since the WACs became an integral part of the Army Sept. 1, those in the four lowest enlisted grades may apply for family allowances for their dependents, including mothers, fathers, children, brothers and sisters under eighteen years of age—but not husbands. The Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 makes provisions for wives but not husbands.

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