

## New Officers Club Postal Employees Will Have Formal Opening Saturday Here Tomorrow

A far cry from the Officers' club of last December is the present spacious layout, the new wing of which will be formally dedicated Saturday night at gala ceremonies.

Ground for the addition which houses a large lounge and adjoining bar, was broken July 15 and construction began almost immediately. The wing formerly combining the Officers' mess hall, bar and lounge, will be used exclusively as a dining room.

The interior of the new wing is English in design, with heavy-beamed ceilings, knotty pine interior and a large red brick fireplace. Paneled knotty pine walls are topped by wallboard which simulates knotty pine in a lighter hue and low hanging chandeliers lend a rustic note. The windows are curtained with a heavy drapery material in shades of maroon, tan and olive green, with cornice boards repeating the green and tan motif.

The present bar top, done in natural plywood, will be replaced shortly with black walnut. Stars on a natural plywood background lend a modernistic note to the room, which is curtained in colorful cotton plaid, with bright yellow cornices.

The windows in the women's lounge, attractively appointed in blue and rose, are decorated with blue taffeta drapes having rose ruffles and blue cornices, and the drapes in the powder room are also blue taffeta, with quilted cornice boards.

Toasts to the new wing will be proposed during the cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p. m., with dinner served from 8 to 9. A reception from 9:30 to 10 will follow, with dancing from 10 to 10:30 to the (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Freeman will be host to over 400 postal employees of the ninth congressional district tomorrow when they meet here for their annual district postal convention.

Arrangements were completed late this week by Walter H. Droegge, Seymour postmaster, and Lt. Cecil E. Martin, post adjutant, as to the program of activities arranged for the day. The meeting will get under way at approximately 4 p. m. when the postal employees will be conducted on a guided tour of the points of interest on the field. It was expected that a convoy of privately-owned automobiles would be led by the field lighting truck with the loudspeaker attachment hooked up. Lt. Philip H. Willon, assistant special service officer, will conduct the tour.

An AT-10 will be set up near the operations building on the line for the visitors to inspect and they also will have an opportunity to tour a Link trainer building.

At 5 p. m. the visitors will review a retreat ceremony in front. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Laff of the Week

From the 1080th Squadron Noos comes this week's laff, which is too good to let pass by.

It seems that a certain sergeant in the 1080th was visiting one of the local belles, when who should walk in but her husband.

Upon seeing the sergeant, husband rushed into the bedroom and returned with a pair of slippers in his hand.

"I was in the Army once," he explained, "and I know how tough on the feet those GI shoes are. Why not wear these slippers?" The sergeant fainted.

## Special Service Plans New Squadron Show Program

**"E" Pennant** The four line chiefs of the squadrons which will compete for the efficiency award each month are shown here holding the banner. Standing from left to right are: M/Sgt. W. C. Austin of the 467th and T/Sgt. J. Derise of the 1079th. Kneeling left to right are: T/Sgt. Q. S. Cooper, 468th and M/Sgt. W. S. Alexander of the 1080th.



### Prizes Awarded To Squadron With Best Presentation

Bursting in on the Freeman Field horizon, is a meteor of entertainment, in the sparkling form of a program of squadron shows. Inaugurated and designed by Special Service Office, the shows will begin rehearsal within the next week with talent already streaming in. Ready to assist the squadrons needing it, will be two new men, transferred here to Special Services, last week, from Miami Beach.

The first squadron to tread the boards, in its supreme histrionic effort at the Post Gymnasium, will be the 467th on November 1. After them, and until January 22, the billing will be as follows:

468th, Nov. 8; 1079th, Nov. 15; 35th Group, Nov. 22; 447th, Nov. 29; 1080th, Dec. 13; 320th, Dec. 20; 1087th, Dec. 17; WAC, Jan. 3; Quartermaster, Jan. 7; Medical, Jan. 22.

Any kind of entertainment, but preferably of original source, is the order of thumb. A prize will be awarded to the winners two weeks in advance, and will be mustered out of the total of entry fees of five dollars per squadron. This total will be matched by the Special Service Office, and the award will be in the shape of something needed by the organization that wins.

### Sunday Variety Shows.

In addition to these competitive efforts, there is being planned another type of regular entertainment. Each Sunday afternoon, at the Post Theatre, a group of talented men and women, from the enlisted ranks, will present a variety show; admission will be free. Anyone with tendencies toward the theatre and its glamour, who can sing, dance or write, is cordially requested to drop in at the Special Service Office and enlist in the troupe. As soon as enough talent is assembled, an official, featured show will be put on at either the gymnasium or post theatre. Selected from out of these units, will be a nucleus (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Line Squadrons To Vie For Efficiency Pennant Monthly

The four flying training squadrons will have a new award to vie for in the coming months. It is an "E" pennant which will be given to the squadron having the highest performance rating for the month and will fly over the winning outfit's engineering office for the following month. The "E" pennant has been au-

thorized by Col. E. T. Rundquist and will be awarded each month by the Technical Inspector's Office to the leader amongst the four competing squadrons. The 447th Base Headquarters Squadron and the 35th Group will not be among those competing since they are not training squadrons.

### White Nylon Pennant.

Tangible evidence of the squadron's high performance record will be in the form of a white nylon pennant, bordered in air corps orange with a large blue "E" in the center. The pennant will be mounted on a sixteen foot pole, topped by a stainless steel air corps insignia. It will fly over the engineering office for the month following the presentation of the award and will be lowered each night and during inclement weather.

Award of the pennant will be made on the point system as follows:

1. Three points for percentage of airplanes in commission.
2. Two points for condition of airplanes.
3. Two points for discrepancies reported by pilots.
4. Two points for monthly inspection.
5. One point for general appearance of the squadron area.

### It Could Happen Here

It's happening at other fields in the Eastern Flying Training Command—and, maybe, it will be happening here soon.

Every officer, enlisted man and woman at these other fields is required to carry a Military Courtesy and Conduct card with him at all times. This card is issued to prove that the holder is a

## Wanted: More WACs

Like Sergeant Marguerite Williams, pictured here at a Link trainer teaching a cadet instrument flying. Many more exciting, important jobs are available in the Army Air Forces for the women in America—63,000 positions are waiting for women in the WAC—63,000 men are waiting to be released for active duty. The drive will begin Oct. 19. Wanted are women from 20 to 50 years of age, not in defense work. Everyone can help by writing at least one letter to someone they know who is a likely applicant. Tell them what the WACs are doing, and it would be a good idea to enclose the picture below.

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This makes the second efficiency award that the 466th, 467th, 1079th and 1080th Squadrons can compete for each month. The other award is the one given by the post inspector's office and thus far is an award in name only, as a pennant or plaque has not yet been designed. The point of interest now is, which squadron will win the "E" award on the line, and which will be the squadron to cop both awards and have the honor of holding two "E's" for the month.

Those who fail to have a card in their possession, when challenged, will have an opportunity to attend military courtesy school for a week.

Three second lieutenants at Stuttgart Army Air Field, Ark., have been listed as violating military courtesy and soon will be instructors in the military courtesy school.

**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. Wilnot L. Harris ..... Post Exchange Officer  
Lt. Leland Jackson ..... Asst. Post Exchange Officer  
Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno ..... Asst. Post Exchange Officer

**Public Relations Staff**

Lt. William F. Hartman, S Sgt. E. Squitteri, Pvt. Albert Rachtler, Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

**THE CHAPLAIN CHATS**

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Over in the Post Operations Building there are various signs intended to impress the student aviators with the importance of avoiding errors in flying. The signs show the old triumvirate, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, cheering at pilot errors. The captions read "They cheer when you don't check your gas;" or "They cheer when you never use flaps;" or "They cheer when you come in for a wheels-up landing." In the mess-halls you read "They cheer when you waste food." These signs depict the errors which we are apt to make, but there are some errors which can't be depicted. Let us examine a few.



Chaplain McGuire

The burdens of the day often weigh heavily upon us because we allow ourselves to get into a rut. We find that our work becomes a daily yoke and within a short time we become careless and indifferent. That's just what the enemy wants. They like you to have the impression that your work is unimportant. "They cheer at your carelessness and indifference!"

Often a man feels that he's been improperly classified and immediately he starts to "gripe." He tells his friends that the "Army way" is insane; that he's sorry he ever joined up; that they'd all be able to do a better job as a civilian; that his friends at home are doing less work and getting more money and so forth. Such griping is bound to affect his companions with the result that they, too, begin to complain. Instead of doing their job as they should, and realizing that there never can be perfection in a large organization, they fall down and become perpetual discontents. Off in the background the enemy is having a hearty laugh at the expense of these "stupid American soldiers." "They cheer when you lose your sense of humor."

There inevitably will be times when Army life "gets under your skin" and you will desire to get away from it all. Those are the times when you must clench your fists and hold on in the realization that you are doing your job well and in the conviction that you are not going to be the cause of joy and exultation for the trio who cheer in the presence of indifference, of carelessness and of lack of humor.

**Roving Reporter**

Question: Do you find yourself more willing now to relinquish your seat to a woman in a crowded public conveyance, than you were as a civilian?  
Asked of Cadet Class 43-J.



A/C Stanley E. Durrett: I always tried to do it as a civilian, and it always arouses my ire to see other men in uniform keeping their seats, allowing women and elderly people to stand over them.



A/C Dennis Hudson: I must admit that I feel a little more willing to do it now than I used to as a civilian. I think it's a real credit to the uniform, and all that stands behind it as a symbol of courtesy.



A/C William Garretson: I can't remember a time I didn't do it as a civilian. I don't think it matters what you wear—so long as your training and breeding indicate the proper attitude.

**HOW COME THE NEWS**

By PROGNOSTICATOR

As mentioned in last week's article, the backdoor to Burma or the Ledo Road, as it is called, is progressing favorably. Now that the wet or monsoon season is over, the further construction of this life line to China should be reasonably fast. This building operation is being done by U. S. Engineers using Chinese and Indian laborers. Chinese scouts under Lt. Gen. Sun Li-Jen are driving southeast along the upper Ching-wind river to Bhamo on the Irrawaddy river. They are frequently fighting so near the head of construction that the sound of rifle fire can be heard above the din of the bulldozers.

Let us not be led into the belief that when this new road is open to supply unoccupied China, that we Allies will immediately start pushing Japs back into the sea. The Chinese have held on by the hardest effort. They have lacked heavy guns, ammunition, medical supplies and frequently sufficient food. One bombing raid on a target like Hong Kong or Canton would usually use all the gasoline and bombs which had been transported by transport planes across the hump for a week. It will take a long time to make up these deficiencies to where major operations can be started against the one million Jap soldiers in China proper, but at least we will know

we are on our way when the Ledo Road is opened.

It is now certain that some American and British officers have landed on the Dalmatian coast between Split and Fiume to cooperate with the Partisans of General Tito. Some supplies have also been landed but not in very large quantities at present. Partisan troops hold the hills behind Split and Fiume with scattered bands operating at the head of the Adriatic just east of Venice.

Always in thinking of the Japs remember that there is one thing they cannot stand and that is "losing face." This explains the suicide of hundreds of Japs on Attu which was done by exploding grenades on their stomachs. It also explains why so few Japs surrendered in the Solomon area. Gen. MacArthur is proceeding very satisfactorily in hurting Jap pride in his naval, aerial and ground forces. This is the most he can do with the limited forces in his command, for certainly the Japs are not being seriously hurt by the hundreds of casualties in ground troops which the Australians and Americans are inflicting on them weekly. If one major Jap-held country like Burma is retaken it will really make the Japs "loose face" among themselves and, what is more important, among the people of subject races they have conquered.

Japan has become a great "have" nation, but it is not doing her much good in a financial way because she has access to no great world markets. Rubber, for instance, can be bought in Singapore for one cent a pound as against an average of 22 cents before the war. The great oil fields of Borneo and Sumatra and the lesser ones of Burma are undoubtedly producing enough to supply Japan's needs, but the large surplus supplies cannot be sold.

**New Officers Club**

(Continued from page one)

tunes of the post orchestra. A floor show is being imported from Indianapolis, and will be presented at 10:30, with Sidney Jerome, the troupe's master of ceremonies, in charge. Others who will appear on the program include Libby Mauer, song stylist; the LeRay Sisters, dance novelists; Leo Francis, musical comedian, and John and Jorie Armstrong, novelty acts.

Major Norman R. Wood will be master of ceremonies and Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, will give the response.

**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 8:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Evening Devotions.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1  
Sunday Church Service, 10:30  
Morning Devotional Services are held every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

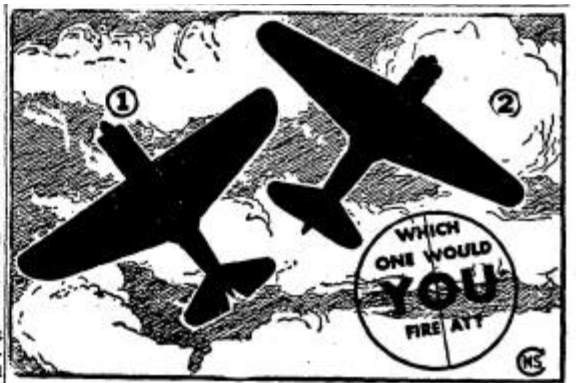
**320th Chapel**

Sunday Church Services—9:15 a. m. (Services 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.




A/C Robert C. Bice: I don't mind giving up my seat to someone who has been working all day, or to an elderly person. It's a credit to the armed forces for a man to be chivalrous.


One of the food conservation signs in Consolidated mess No. 1 reads "Food will win this war." Two GI's were walking out of the mess hall together one day last week, when one of them saw the sign, turned to the other, and said, "Sure, but how are we going to get the axis over here to eat it?"



Not at No. 1! It's the U. S. Navy "Hell Diver," Curtiss SB2C-1, a single radial engine, low mid-wing, two-seat dive bomber designed to operate from aircraft carriers. It carries its bomb load inside the fuselage. The leading edges of the wings are straight and the trailing edges are swept forward to rounded tips. Leading edge of the tailplane is swept back and it has a single fin and rudder. Fire at No. 2! It's the Japanese Showa 99, a low-wing light bomber and fighter powered by a single radial engine. It has a rounded fuselage and both edges of the wings taper equally to rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back to rounded tips and the trailing edge is untapered. It has a single fin and rudder. This plane is copied from the American Vultee V-12C.

**This Award** for distinguished service in safety and the copy of the letter below and sent to Col. E. T. Rundquist, who is using this medium to pass it on to you—the officers and men who have made it possible.

  
The  
**National Safety Council**  
hereby presents to  
**The United States Army  
Air Forces**  
Washington, D. C.  
this  
**Award of Honor**  
for  
**Distinguished Service to Safety**  
Presented  
by Colonel John Striwell on behalf of the National Safety Council to General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Forces on Sunday June 20, 1943.

*Red H. Dearborn*  *John Striwell*

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR  
Washington, D. C.

October 4, 1943

To the Commanding Officer:  
Attached is a facsimile of the Distinguished Service to Safety Award presented recently to the Army Air Forces by the National Safety Council.  
Credit for the air safety record which inspired the award should be shared by you and your entire command.  
You have helped effect a reduction in the rate of Army aircraft training accidents during fiscal 1943 as compared with the previous fiscal year. This reduction was achieved during a year in which there was over 190 per cent more flying than in the previous year.  
While this award is a gratifying recognition of past efforts, the future presents a real challenge to us. We will, in the current fiscal year, fly many more hours in faster and

### Town Taxi Fares Raised to Meet Increased Costs

A directive dated Oct. 8 from Headquarters informs us that an agreement has been reached with the City Cab Company as to the rules and regulations which both drivers and passengers will operate under in connection with trips between Seymour and the field.

The flat rate of seventy-five cents a trip was seen as a measure to meet the rising costs of transportation; heretofore the fare had been fifty cents.

Not more than five passengers will be hauled in any one vehicle at any one time. The flat rate for a one-way trip will be the same for either one or five passengers. The taxi company owners pointed out that there had been certain abuses in the use of the cabs. The main complaint was that a person would call for a cab and then would fail to be at the designated place for the pick up. This, they declared, was not only a waste of man hours, but also the wasteful use of critical gasoline, rubber and equipment.

The new regulations which deal with the use of cabs state that the post gym will be the central unloading point for passengers. Persons calling for cabs will give their full name, rank and organization. In the event that the person is not at the place named when the cabs arrive, he will be charged the full fare even though the cab is not used.

**467th Squadron**

Hats off to our football team! Two glorious victories in two starts. It looks as though we're heading home for the football

### Post Fire Dep't. Has Fine Equipment Awaiting 'Go'!

The clang of the bell and the whine of powerful motors is not often heard at the Freeman Field fire department. That is simply because the system of inspections and precautionary measures is so complete in its scope and application, that the hungry hum of licking flames is not a sight often seen.

Established before the field officially opened, the fire department is under the supervision of Capt. John J. Lucas, post engineer. Jesse Hutsell is the fire boss. He was chief of the Indianapolis fire department, and the first president of the Indiana Association of fire-fighting men. Retired in 1940, Mr. Hutsell planned to settle down to a life of relaxation and ease. His dream was to take it easy, smoke his pipes, and play with flames to the extent of lighting his tobacco. Then the war came along, and he vigorously heaved himself out of his proverbial easy chair and started sniffing around for a job to do. A native of Indianapolis, he smelled smoke in the wind when he heard of the construction of a flying field in Seymour. With the natural magnetism of steel to electrified metal, the Army and Mr. Hutsell gravitated toward each other.

**Start From Scratch.**  
Beginning with a skeleton staff, he personally interviewed local men who never had had any fire fighting

**Do You Salute?**  
The WACS are becoming more convinced daily that clothes really do make the man. On spotting a group of officers in their "scanties" returning from physical training to the BOQ last evening, one newly arrived WAC asked "Who are those kids?"  
"These are officers coming back from PT," answered one of the veterans.  
"Where are their bars?"

ing experience whatsoever, and went to work training them in the secrets and accumulated knowledge of his many years in the profession. Now, there are 80 men in the organization, and according to the boss, "each one is a crackerjack!" Every man is trained in fire prevention and first aid in addition to his normal routine duties. Each day for two and one-half hours, the men on duty go through a rigorous drill period. With ears attuned to the slightest b-r-ring of the bell, they are on the alert 24 hours a day, grabbing catnaps at night.

**De-luxe Equipment.**  
The department boasts seven trucks. Five of them are crash trucks and two are pumbers. The crash vehicles are sturdy, low to the ground speedsters, equipped with almost every device for battling blazes of the size likely to occur at a flying field. There are spotlights for night fires, three portable extinguishers, 1,250 feet of hose, canvas bound, and two suction hoses capable of drawing water up from streams and wells in case of a water shortage. Their area also extends to the auxiliary flying fields surrounding Seymour.

The main fire house and garage is a place of informality. The men on duty can usually be seen polishing the trucks, spinning yarns, or cooking. Yes, cooking! The days are long when waiting for the bell, so they putter around the oven and dish out surprising novelties, much to their own amazement.

The equipment must be kept in tip-top condition at all times. The sound of merry whistling can be heard emanating from the garage as they oil and adjust vehicles. The garage now undergoing a saint job displays two large rubber mats for the runway above the trucks.  
**Has Highest Rating.**  
The efficiency of this outfit has

larger planes. It will, therefore, call for even greater efforts to protect our flying personnel and to keep our accident rate down. This added effort will, I know, be gladly made by all and I wish you every success.

Please convey my congratulations to the officers and men of your field.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) ROBERT A. LOVETT,  
Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

## Bible, Soldier's Daily Bread Gen. Eisenhower Declares

New York.—Total victory by arms and for America's ideals, "with the help of God," is assured, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in North Africa, declared last week.

In a statement released here by Howard Chandler Christy, chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, sponsors of National Bible Week, October 11 to 17, General Eisenhower said:

"It is truly gratifying to know that the peoples of the United States are setting aside a week to honor the book which is our 'daily bread,' the 'word of God.'

"While the utterances of God, as recorded in the Bible are ever the need of mankind, it is in war, and particularly in the present war, with its issues of humanity and morality, that their essential presence is felt. On this front, I am happy to report, this thought is foremost among our men. Our objective is total victory, not only by arms, but victory also for America's ideals. And with the help of God in this fight for right, which help our men are ever and devotedly seeking, this victory is assured."

"To this end, then, I together with the men of my command,

desire to join you in the ceremonies of National Bible Week, so that, remembering the principles for which we fight, the ultimate victory may come, and with it, peace with justice."

### Special Service

(Continued from page one)

group, forming an artist's service, supplying entertainment for all future affairs at the post. Lts. Roland O. Davis and Philip H. Willen, Special Service Officers directing the project, want everyone to get in behind this effort and push. It can be a lot of fun and diversion, they say.

### New Type Gripe Box Lets Griper 'Talk It Over'

Camp Edwards, Mass. (CNS)—This camp has a new type of gripe box—and it works. Soldiers are told to place their grievances in a numbered envelope, which is dropped into the gripe box. The men can kick their top kick around all they want—in anonymous security. If officers feel that further consultation will help the situation they list the number on the envelope and a closed session is held if the griper chooses.

honors this year. What is this I hear about Senator Smith? He is sending packages to a very nice girl in Springfield, Illinois. What happened to that romance in Washington, Indiana, Senator? Incidentally, folks, the Senator is trying to be another Eugene O'Neill. He has gone in for play writing in his spare time. Why is Baby Face Coggins looking so down in the mouth these days? It isn't because you're about to get married, is it, Harold? Don't take it so hard, boy, it isn't as bad as all that. Charley Reeves certainly has been mighty good these days. It isn't because the Missus is in town, is it Charley? Who was that certain Pfc. having breakfast in Seymour Cafe last Sunday morning with a very nice looking gal. She certainly was quite a number. Tony Bosco is certainly a busy man these days. Every night last week he got a telephone call from a different gal. They are not proposals, are they, Tony? I certainly feel sorry for Jimmie Coker. He tries so hard to please these Seymour gals but no matter what he does, it doesn't work. C'mon gals, give Jimmie a break, he is such a nice kid. Does anyone know where we might get some wax? Al Miller's mustache is beginning to show signs of life and I'd like to see those curls tightened. Mel Yohman certainly does some fancy dance stepping at the NCO club. I suggest that Lou Poulos ought to take a few lessons from Mel. Perhaps he wouldn't have so much difficulty getting a dance partner. However, I am of the opinion that Lou ought to stick to fight manning. There would be more money in it for you, Lou. Well, folks, it is time for my nap. Until next week, adieu.

Buy More War Bonds

"Oh, they've just been chinning on them, I guess."

### Father Reports to Army With Two Kids

Detroit (CNS)—Harry Barany, 27, who reported to an Army induction center with his two small daughters because he had no one with whom to leave them, now has had three proposals of marriage and 44 offers from would-be foster mothers. He took a furlough and together with the Red Cross he was able to find a home for the kids.

been recognized in its standing in the Fifth Service Command, where it is rated as number one in area cleanliness. Two inspectors are constantly on the prowl, snooping around old piles of material, perusing the offices and other buildings on the field and carefully checking the many hundreds of wall extinguishers scattered throughout the camp. "All this," says the chief, "would not have been possible without the fine cooperation of the officers and enlisted men on the field. We have a fine record; I'm sure we'll keep it."

### WAC OF THE WEEK

Flash went the bulb and there was Pfc. Kathryn Knutson, one of the cooks who help materially to make the WAC mess hall famous, with her back to the camera for the second time. "We'll get you yet," promised the photographer, and thus the third picture of the mess hall features the gal with the soft brown eyes and quiet smile.

Kathryn, whose home is in Brookings, S. D., knows plenty about cooking and she should. She has a B. S. degree in home economics from South Dakota State college in Brookings. She received her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, last April. Disproving the old adage that all cooks are temperamental, Kathryn goes about her work without fuss or flurry. But maybe that's because she has such a perplexing problem on her mind right now. With two male sergeants at her beck and call, she is wondering which one to give up.

Why not keep them—both, Kathryn?



## Aid-To-Veterans Program Fixed

Washington.—Eight government agencies, the Red Cross and civic leaders of every town in the country will have a hand in returning war veterans to civilian jobs and life.

A re-employment bulletin issued by Selective Service announced plans to assign to every local draft board a re-employment committee member who will be the veteran's "personal representative, agent and adviser" in returning him to his old job.

In addition the bulletin announced creation of a national clearing house committee, consisting of representatives from 15 organizations, and said that state and local committees now are being organized.

The functioning of local committees will be "to handle, as community problems, all re-employment cases that cannot be adjusted by the re-employment committees" attached to the draft boards.

The local committees will be composed of persons from the 15 organizations represented on the national committee and from any other groups that can help with the task. The organizations are: American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of La-

### CUFF NOTES

By all rights, Lt. (j. g.) D. C. Stringfellow is out of the running as far as his Army officer-brothers are concerned.

When the brother of Lt. James Stringfellow, post headquarters supply officer, recently aligned himself with the Navy, he almost caused a family feud, for Stringfellows are strictly Army.

Jim himself has been in olive drab for the last 12 years, and another brother, B. L. Stringfellow, who has been in service for 13 years, is a major down at Craig Field, Ala., where he is personnel officer.

So, it was with profuse apologies that the Naval branch of the family wrote his brothers, telling them of his decision to join the Navy. . . . We doubt if Jim or Major Stringfellow have found it possible to forgive him.

The Navy Stringfellow, a minister in civilian life, was graduated recently from the chaplain's school at William and Mary college. . . . He attended Howard college in Birmingham and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and has been pastor of churches near Dothan, Ala.

Fred Hunsucker, or "Pop," as he is affectionately known around post headquarters, isn't going to

## Captain Bailey Has Been Flying for 25 Years

Jack of all trades and master of them all—that's Capt. Henry F. Bailey, recently honored by being named commanding officer of the 1080th.

And an honor it is, too, for it isn't every day that a flying officer is selected to "commandeer" a squadron, and one of the top ranking ones at Freeman to boot.

Captain Bailey's life story reads like a modern Horatio Alger novel. It was only natural that a boyish curiosity for trains, bicycles and watches should lead to an interest in aviation, and, as Captain Bailey reached young manhood, he went completely overboard on the subject of airplanes.

Enlisting on November 23, 1917, as an aviation cadet, he shipped overseas the following October, serving as a pilot with the U. S. Air Forces during World War I, and teaching combat at the third aviation instruction center at Issoudun, France, to Uncle Sam's airmen. In those days there were no American-made planes carrying the war to the enemy, and American flyers flew such ships as the French Newport and Morane and the Spad.

After the victory was won, Captain Bailey remained in it



his affiliation with a Wilkes-Barre radio concern, and in 1922 he initiated station WBAX in his

### 35th Group

By Cpl. Edward F. Schaffer  
The boys of the 35th have spent

Wilkes-Barre home, where he sponsored a series of recorded programs and talks.

The lure of the airplanes was strong, however, and in 1929 he took out his commercial pilot's license. In the flying field his experience has been endless, for he has operated various airports in and near Wilkes-Barre, and given private flying instructions and group lessons at flying and ground schools. In December of '39 he was made coordinator of the civilian pilot training program for Bucknell University Junior college at Wilkes-Barre, which post he held until he went on active duty. He also taught aviation subjects three nights a week at Bloomsburg State Teachers' college, Bloomsburg, Pa., and in the summer of 1942 he had a class of 40 school teachers, instructing them in civilian air regulations and other related subjects.

In 1929 it was the Army again for Captain Bailey, who returned as a reserve officer, having been appointed a first lieutenant in the Air Forces specialist reserve, along with such noted aviation figures as Eddie Rickenbacker and Frank Hawks.

A signal honor came Captain

bor, American Iron and Steel Institute, American Legion, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Disabled American Veterans, Kiwanis International, Lions International, National Association of Manufacturers, National Exchange Club, National Grange, Rotary International, United States Chamber of Commerce, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Railway Labor Executives' Association also was invited, and its acceptance is pending.

The re-employment committee-man will serve as a liaison man with government agencies which provide specific services for veterans.

**Six Men Transferred To Flexible Gunnery**

The second group of men to leave Freeman Field, for Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Florida, was announced this week in Special Orders, issued at Headquarters. When they complete the course of instruction, they will be full-fledged aerial gunners, and will have earned the right to wear the silver wings of the enlisted men's combat crew. The six to go are: Cpl Robert H. Graff, Cpl. James M. Holcombe, Pfc. Hampton E. Roberts, Pfc. William M. Carroll, Jr., Pfc. Robert J. McCormick, and Pfc. Lenord R. Hester.

**Buy More War Bonds**

have the sniffles come winter, that is, if the WACs in the service record department have their say about it. "Pop's" heart is as big as all outdoors, and he's never too busy to fire a stove or perform 'some extra little service, so, in recognition of his many kindnesses, the WACs presented him with a gay wine colored wool scarf and gloves to match. . . Needless to say, "Pop" is hoping for an early winter.

**Chaplain Phillips Henderson**, who has performed some 37 marriages since his arrival last February, oddly enough was first called upon to officiate at the wedding of a Naval officer.

Back in April the chaplain was asked to perform the marriage of Miss Grace Consolvo of Norfolk, Va., and Ensign Lucien Campbell, stationed at the Naval ammunition depot at Burns City, Ind. The nuptials were solemnized in Burns City, with not only representatives of the Navy on hand for the ceremonies, but the Marines, the Army and the Air Forces to boot. . . The fathers of both, Ensign and Mrs. Campbell are said to be Naval commanders.

And then there was Lt. Dave Brickley's classic remark when the Americans landed on Sardinia: "Now they can can Sardinia," joshed Dave . . . Lt. Charles Woehr has been glimpsed, of late, beaung the same girl.

Europe with the Army of Occupation, ferrying planes to occupied countries. Later he enrolled at the Sorbonne university in Paris, taking courses in aerodynamics, psychology and French.

Returning to the States, he became an auto salesman, and later served as assistant general manager and service manager for a power and light distributing company in northern Jersey and northeastern Pennsylvania. An interest in radios: later led to

**Postal Employees**

(Continued from page one) of headquarters in which all the squadrons will participate. Immediately following retreat, the gathering will go to the post exchange cafeteria for supper. Because of the large crowd, supper will have to be broken up into two shifts. The cafeteria will be closed to all military personnel beginning at 4 p. m., on Saturday in order that the cooks can prepare the dinner for postal employees.

The final portion of the convention was to have taken place in the gymnasium, but because of the repairs that are being made, the program will be concluded in Shields high school, with the high school band furnishing the entertainment.

**U. S. Rejectee Serves British.**

London (CNS) —Rejected by the U. S. Navy as too old, E. M. Ferris of Boston, 33, now is a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve. Ferris signed up in Canada, was later commissioned and already has seen action in the North Atlantic.

a very quiet two weeks since the NCO opening night. But a few of the more rugged boys have been making history in the line of sports. At the boxing bouts last week, the 35th boys gave out with plenty of aggressiveness and won decisions in the majority of the bouts.

And that Flight A touch football team. They're a powerful combination for any team to face. In fact, there are rumors around that members of Flight A have been celebrating their teams victories on the nights before the games.

But I still want to know, who was the player that was chased 30 yards back into his own lines in a futile attempt to pass the ball. Flight C lost a F/Sgt., but in his place they got F/Sgt. Woolridge. Good luck, Sgt. Flight C also lost Pfc. Hester and Pvt. Boivin, who are going into the paratroops.

S/Sgt. Stegall, chief clerk of Flight C, left to go on a furiough, and of course we're all wondering if cigars are in order when he gets back. Well, all our sympathy is with you, Sgt.

Other activities of the week centered around the WAC area. Now wait for a minute, don't get me wrong. But a lot of the boys around here would like to get acquainted with that certain WAC who says "Goodnight" so sweetly. Also they'd like to know why a Buick is parked near the WAC area at a certain time almost every night.

A big hand should be given to Flight A. Flight A was seen hupping the other morning at 6 a. m. on their way to the Machine Gun Range. The sun hadn't even gotten up yet. Ambition, men! Ambition!

Bailey's way in the spring of 1942 when he was asked to go to London in a research engineering capacity for the Air Forces to inspect Britain's war plants and Radar equipment with an idea to recommending changes for the purpose of standardizing our equipment with that of England's.

Prior to coming here February 3, 1943, Captain Bailey was assistant director of ground school at the Columbus, Miss., Army Air base.

**Don't Figure on Seeing Army, Navy Ball Game**

Spectators at the Army-Navy game at West Point on Nov. 27, will be limited to cadets at the Military Academy and to bona fide residents of an area 10 miles in radius at any point from the Academy, it has been announced by the White House.

In this respect, the annual service classic will be held under conditions similar to those surrounding the Army-Navy game at Annapolis last year. There too, attendance was limited to midshipmen and local residents.

The 1943 game will be strictly an Army affair, William D. Hassett, White House secretary, indicated. Not even the midshipmen will see the contest, but it is expected that the cadets will detail a portion of their number as a cheering section for the Navy, reciprocating the courtesy extended by the midshipmen last year.

Mr. Hassett observed that "every precaution will be taken to prevent persons outside the 10-mile radius from obtaining tickets."

**Buy More War Bonds**



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



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



**447th Squadron**

What happened to some of the boys last weekend, on a certain visit to distant climes? Evidently the heat of battle of football was not enough for them, the hotel they stayed at caught fire, and to the tune of howling hotfoots, and

and pans on K.P. the night of the game. The team would welcome the turn out of some more men, as substitutes are badly needed.

Lt. Wenzel was highly satisfied with last Saturday's inspection. Result—no gigs, and a Saturday night exodus into the teeming metropolis of Seymour. Two weeks of no gigs! Are we being lured into a false sense of security? PERSONALITIES: Sgt. Janner-

**1080th Notes**

Week's review of the news—S/Sgt. Country Etheridge waited a lifetime to see Notre Dame play football. Finally his chance came. He purchased a ticket and went to South Bend. What happened? You guessed it—he slept

Sgt. Baigt under the weather, or is it a certain blonde in the orderly room. Not to mention Sgt. Baird and his crush, of course.

WELCOME ARMS TO: Sgt. Boutte, back from Maxwell Field, by the way, what happened to that gorgeous WAC that went with you? Hope you like our Squadron Sgt. Gabriel, those dogs you brought with you for guard duty certainly look ferocious.

**Pill Rollers**

The new Day Room has been given a proper "house warming"; a big beer party was held on the 27th of September and the entire Detachment turned out. Lt. Colonel Calvert, Major Miller. Can-

could early morning light, they spread to the four winds. Cpl. Jakeway will never live it down. Michigan, oh Michigan, you have failed your most fervent son. He can't show his face in the barracks anymore—and if he does, to the merry rattle of the Bronx rah rah, he'll pay through the nose for his foolhardy but loyal wagers.

To Cpl. Al Simmons who will be leaving us soon, we say this. We shall miss your gay, brave morning tra tra la la's. Your basso profundo tones shall no longer enliven the air in barrack 37. The best part of it was that it kept other less pleasant voices in the shower room, where they belong. Now we'll have to suffer those.

S/Sgt "Clem" has a new racket. And its done in real racketeer style too! For the sum of ten cents, anyone may use a hot-iron for pants pressing. That's not bad enough! But the iron in question doesn't even belong to him. To what ends of depravity can men's soul fall!

Orchids Dep't.—To friends of one time 447th member, Joseph Laverdiere, this will be of real interest. He has been appointed acting Lieutenant of his Cadet Squadron, at Western Reserve C.D. Though it's not an actual promotion in pay, his selection as student commissioned officer is a tribute to his ability and leadership.

### 466th Squadron

The 466th opened the tough football season with its victory banners waving high. The fighting 466th has chalked up two victories to date. The Medics lost by forfeit, and a hard fought issue with A-Flight of the 35th group wound up in a 466th victory, 6 to 0. The one touchdown of the game was scored by a long pass from Sgt. Joe Miles, captain, to Sgt. Hank Zorkowski, who then tossed a lateral to Cpl. Jack Nickels. Other members of the team who aided in achieving the victory were Sgt. MacCullough, center; Pvt. Sikes and Pvt. Mills, guards; S/Sgt. Fields and S/Sgt. Baker ends. Miles, Arron, Nickels and Tracy constituted the backfield. Sgt. Barden played part of the game at end position. Pfc. Henline, quarterback, didn't participate, as he was bucking pots

one is taking a woodworking course at Sub-Depot and from all reports is distinguishing himself by his dexterity.

It seems Sgt. Conners, S/Sgt. Sperle and Sgt. R. Bowman are exceeding all records set by Casanova. These three gigolos have the girls in Salem panting for breath. Somebody said that Sgt. W. Bowman, instead of the conventional snoring of the heavy sleeper, howls like a wolf in his stumbers.

S/Sgt. W. Meyers is confronted with a minor dilemma. He has forgotten the date of his wedding, and therefore doesn't know when to send his wife the anniversary present she's expecting.

Respectfully,  
EVERARD AND HENLINE

### 405th Band

Look out for this man: T/Sgt. Radian is giving the gentlemen around here a studious glance here and there these days. He and (of all people) S/Sgt. Squitieri, the public relations supersnoop, are in charge of the 447th Squadron show that will be billed for later this fall, and the good sergeant is talent chasing. How about using Charley Grasso as the man who gets his girl in the last act, Sgt.?

Warrant Officer Chetel has indulged his artistic proclivities again, and as a result—a snappy design on the dance band stands. Look for the change at your next swing session.

Speaking of swing, Pvt. Erwin Klocko, who is in charge of dance band activities, is one of the busiest men in the 405th. Rehearsals, problems in instrumentation, etc., keep him operating plenty.

Pfc. Jerry Wolfe, the piano and romance artist, has a lot of trouble going to bed these days. By chance, (?) a table and various other items have been in his path just as he headed for the bunk several times lately, and the results have been most enlightening. We suggest a flashlight.

Pfc. George Thomas and Pvt. Robert Kelly had a little difficulty making the rounds the other evening. Stopped three times to assist their driver with shopping activities en route, and for some reason seem quite disgusted with the whole affair.

through the game! S/Sergeant Schrimpe is adrift in his efforts to melt a figure from the wax works. Weeks close call—Sgt. Uminski was in a girl's house when who should walk in but her husband. Upon seeing "Bole" he rushed into the bedroom and immediately came back with a pair of slippers in his hand. "I was in the army once", he explained, "and I know how tough on the feet those G.I. shoes are. Why not wear these slippers?" Bole fainted.

Nominated for hypocrite of the week is the guy who walked on the stage of the cinema last Sunday afternoon and announced that he was a comedian. Flash—the Yanks are once again World Champs.

Rumor of the week—Filet Mignon will be served in the mess hall next week. It is still unconfirmed.

Barracks 1 announces that it has a touch tackle team that can beat any team in the squadron including the squadron team. Sgt. Frank is pleased to announce that his chest now boasts two hairs. Both are doing well.

Twosome of the week—Mickey and chick, the black spotted hound. Dolt of the week—Pvt. Weber because he is looking for a guy who has a seat—ant. A Nony Mouse.

### 1087th Sqdn.

By Frank J. Lynch.  
Hello again! Let's go to press:

It seems that the dayroom is acquiring a home-like atmosphere with all the new furniture that's coming in: To go with that home, like every other home, we have our own "Pop" Kelly.

Congrats To: Cpl. Worshinski on the new baby girl, we heard that you wanted a boy. Well better luck next time.

Cupid's Column: That new blonde you have been courting Pvt. Harris, certainly had the gang in the orderly room all in a dither the other day. Cpl. Freeman never had it so bad in all his life, while checking passes the other day at the gate, Freeman saluted an officer with a "thank you, Hazel, —I mean Sir." These married women in Seymour are certainly getting a certain ex Cpl. down in the dumps. Is it hard work in the P.M.O. that's getting

NO BELLS TO: Our Squadron for not having a boxer represent our outfit at the tournament, so what happened? The 320th walked off with the trophy. Come on you fugitives from a prize ring, how about a champ from our squadron? To Sgt. Clegg for the way you are treating that PO little gal in Seymour, and she thinks so much of you too.

Did you enjoy your furlough Sgt. Phillips when you went after that prisoner a wee while ago? Here is a hot one: The other day Cpl. Sumner went out in a G.I. truck to post a guard at the Radio Range, but it seems that he got lost on the highway, so a bunch of good looking farmer gals had to direct him home. Incidentally, he has added a few more addresses to his Wolf book. Be Seein' you next Friday

### 1079th Squadron

The Equatorial post graduate, whose name did not appear in this column, seems to have taken offense with the compliments paid her in last week's article. From now on no compliments will be given to anyone of the fairer (?) sex. This, ask, we are surprised at you Ruby. It seems that three Hoosier Grille debutantes, vintage of (?), gave our own Sgts. Manz and Warren the glad eye to join them. Having other duties to attend to the boys left their company for three minutes and upon their return found the glamour gals AWOL. Better luck next time boys. C. C. Goldstein has been going to Louisville so regularly these week ends that on Monday he isn't able to beat his way out of a paper bag. Must be too much smoking. Some of the boys went up to the game last Saturday, at Ann Arbor, and it seems that a bet was made who would be able to see the last half and who wouldn't. It appears that Sgt. Deramus lost because he was in a horizontal position when the last half started. Boys, you just can't trust those Michigan cokes.

If you remember last time they started out they witnessed the game from the Claypool Tavern. If the rumor is correct that our squadron will be asked to give a command performance at the theatre—why not do it up right? A ballet chorus comprised of Clifford, Sedlewicz, Gauntt, Lawless, Shaheen, with Sgt. English as the prima ballerina—this is merely a suggestion not a fact. Gosh! isn't this rationing awful? Looks like we are destined to drink 3.2 for the duration. Not very good prospect for these winter evenings not so far off—oh well.

tains Lips, Crum, and Martin, Lts. Wenger, Gohde, Heaton, Lt. Tiemann and Mrs. Tiemann attended. Lts. Heaton and Tiemann were able to display their new silver bars to the entire detachment at once—Congratulations! What amounted to a male quartet (three men and a tenor) started songs for the gang—especially hearty was the "Happy Birthday to You" sung for Lt. Tiemann's benefit. Compliments are in order to the Mess Hall men; they contributed greatly to the success of the affair.

S/Sgt. Reagan (Any resemblance to a wolf, living or dead, is purely NONcoincidental) was there with a couple of she-wolves. If Dracula is interested, he can call up Reagan who will be glad to dig him up a girl-friend.

Sgt. (Man Mountain) Wiley is on DS in Miami Beach. Good place to be during these cold days—and nights. . . . Cpl. Starler lost his pants in a poker game, again. He'd better rivet them on in the future. . . . Rumor has it that "Romeo" Slobodkin is slipping these days. . . . Wonder where Sgt. Simpson hides all day. Probably has a bed in Ward V. He and Cpl. Parker are the hardest men in the detachment to find. . . "Speed" Milligan is the sharpest mail clerk on the Post. He can really ride that bike. . . . Cpl. Tyabur's romance seems to have dwindled down to nothing. From a flame to a sputter, so to speak; wonder what happened? It looked good for awhile. . . With his new promotion we are looking for Sgt. Baxter to get more War Bonds. . . . The Basketball team is going strong. Cpl. Massaro has been elected Captain, and F/Sgt. Komas is co-captain. The team is looking forward to opening the season with a game vs. the Hospital Officers the first week in November. . . . Football team seems to suffer from fallen arches; it might wind up a championship outfit, but from present observation their only trophy will be a gilded tin of foot powder.

prima ballerina—this is merely a suggestion not a fact. Gosh! isn't this rationing awful? Looks like we are destined to drink 3.2 for the duration. Not very good prospect for these winter evenings not so far off—oh well.

### Male Call

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

### It's All In The Way You Look At It





# SPORTS PAGE



## Basketball Season Will Get Underway Within Two Weeks

The beginning of the practice sessions for the post basketball team awaits only the completion of repairs on the gymnasium floor.

This season the basketballers will be coached by Lt. Lewis Hilley of the cadet physical training department, who promises to whip up an even better quintet than the championship team Freeman had last season.

New uniforms have been ordered for the team and will consist of black jockey suits with a wide gold belt and gold inserts down the sides. The shirts will also be a gold color with black numerals and black inserts on the sides. Warm up jackets will be made of the same material as the shorts and gold knee guards will complete the uniform.

### Tough Schedule.

Lt. Clarence Nichols revealed that the team will be up against some stiff competition this season.

Home and home games have been tentatively arranged with George Field, Camp Atterbury; Fort Knox, Peru Naval Air Station, Butler U., Indiana State University, University of Louisville and DePauw University. Other games will be scheduled as the season progresses.

In addition to the post team, the field will be represented by an officers basketball team, composed of both flying and ground officers. A schedule is also being arranged for a team representing the 320th Squadron to play outside competition. Round robin quadron games will be played amongst the different outfits on the field for the post championship.

Lt. Nichols issued an appeal to all squadron commanders who anticipate purchasing uniforms for their teams. Orders must be placed as soon as possible, as it takes approximately eight weeks to have them filled.

A schedule of the nights the squadrons may use the gym for practice sessions is now being set up and will be posted in the near future.

## Buy More War Bonds

### The Wolf

by Sansone



## THE WINNAHS

When the final tally was taken at the boxing bouts held in the gym Thursday, Oct. 7, it was the 320th which walked off with top honors. Col. E. T. Rundquist is shown presenting the boxing trophy to Lt. Reuben H. Graham, Jr., on behalf of Bernard J. Woods, the Red Cross director here. The trophy was personally donated by Mr. Woods and will be a "roving trophy" in that it will be awarded to the outfit getting the largest number of points in future boxing events. Standing at the right is Cpl. Wilbur Boone, one of the sluggers of the winning team.



## Cancel Plans For Sending All Star Ball Teams Abroad

The projected trip of two baseball teams, representing a combination of players from each major league, to combat theaters is off indefinitely, it was indicated at the War Department this week.

In a telegram to Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the department's Bureau of Public Relations, stated:

"I regret the necessity of informing you that the War Department is forced to delay the

### REQUEST

The TWINGINE TIMES finds it necessary at this stage in its existence to send out a request for sports-writers. Any men having a knowledge of sports lingo, and a fair ability to write, please report to Public Relations Office, at Post Hq. Credit lines will be given for all work accepted, and the effort involved will be negligible. Thanks a lot—hope to see you.

### Boxing Squad Awaits Answer to Challenge

With last Thursday's fights down in the record books, the boxing squad is looking around for more worlds to conquer and awaiting answers to the challenges Lt. Vernon Woodard has sent to the boxing squads of Woodard or S/Sgt. Roméo Larramoe in the post gym any day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In the meantime the leather-pushers are not relaxing on their training and can be seen every day in the gym either beating out a tattoo on the punching bag or sparring with one another to keep in top condition. Lt. Clarence Nichols promised the boxers this week that he would have the portable ring set up outside of the gym so that they could train me assure you again, however, of outdoors.

All the fighters gave a good account of themselves last week. John Adams, Michal Carlosca, Jimmie Robinson, Don Peterson and Frank Mastracci emerged as victors, while the losers are looking forward to return matches in some sweet revenge. Jesse Ellison, with his hard punching proved to be a crowd pleaser and the season approaching and no promises to throw more leather in his next bout.

While a formidable team is shaping up, the coaches are still on the lookout for some more fighters, with or without experience. Anyone wishing to learn

## Cadet Intramural Phys. Ed Activities Are Well Rounded

Cadet Intramural League are in full swing or October tournaments with the winning teams receiving coveted second lieutenant bars as awards.

Freeman Field has an intramural program for Cadets that is larger than any University program in continuous operation. Sixty-four teams are participating each day in 3 separate leagues—touch football, basketball and volleyball. The emphasis is on competitive athletics to inculcate the combative spirit of participants—a spirit that will be essential to victory overseas. These sports teach daily lessons in teamwork in preparation for later assignment to tactical units with crews.

A glance at the Athletic field reveals it flooded with cadets twice daily. Attendance is no problem with games and sports as motivation for participation. The favorite opponents of the Cadet teams are their fellow trainees—the Student Officers.

The team names are unique and often appropriate. Sample team names are Sad Sacks, Snafus, Jug Heads, Fearless Fuddicks, Dem Bums, Marble Heads, Draft Dodgers, and the Nasty Nine.

The reason for the success of the Cadet Athletic program is the close cooperation and encouragement given by Major Albert E. Hughes, commandant of cadets who needs no athletic introduction being a member of several Alabama Crimson Tide teams.

the art of self defense, or who wants to participate in the next boxing match may see either Lt. Vernon Woodard or S/Sgt. Roméo Larramoe in the post gym any day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Football Today

Those two touch football rivals, the flying and ground officers, will meet again this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on the cadet parade grounds.

When the two squads met before on Oct. 1, the ground officers uncorked some snappy aerial plays and downed the flyers 7-6. This time the wearers of the silver wings are out to chase the groundlings into their foxholes.

Master-minding for the flyers are Capt. Glenn L. Chamberlain and Robert J. DuChaine. The team captains for the ground officers are Major Albert E. Hughes and Lt. Charles V. Crimmins.

Johanny Mize had a terrific year with the Great Lakes Bluejackets. The old Giant and Cardinal first baseman batted .418 and punched more than 100 runs across the plate in 63 games. The Blue jacks, incidentally, won 52 and lost 11.

date of departure of the overseas group for a considerable period. Increased activities in the Pacific have created greater demands upon transportation than was anticipated. The uncertainties which have resulted seem to make the tour inadvisable at this time. Let the gym so that they could train me assure you again, however, of outdoors.

The War Department's appreciation of the desire of the baseball players and officials to be of service to the troops overseas." The belief is common that the War Department was never too enthusiastic about the proposed trip. The matter had been under consideration in the department for many weeks, with the end of the season approaching and no decision made, when the baseball commissioner forced an answer by giving publicity to the negotiations.

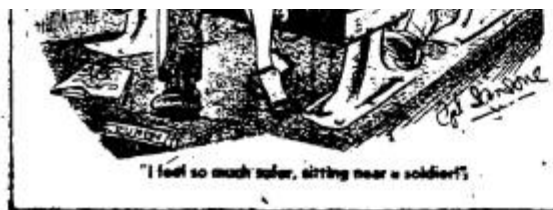
### Football Schedule

Because of the shorter daylight hours, all team managers are requested to have their team out on the time scheduled.

### Touch Football Standings

(as of Oct. 13, 1943)

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage



Following are the teams scheduled to play next week.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Medical vs Flight A: 466th vs 1079th; vs Quartermaster; Flight D vs 447th.	35-"D"..... 1	35-"A"..... 2	1079..... 1	447..... 1	35-"B"..... 1	Medical..... 0	1079th vs Flight A..... 0	35-"C"..... 0	Q. M..... 0	1680..... 0
Thursday, Oct. 21—Medical vs Quartermaster; 466th vs 447th.										

3	0	1.000
2	0	1.000
1	0	1.000
2	1	.668
1	1	.500
1	1	.500
1	1	.500
0	1	.000
0	1	.000
0	2	.000
0	3	.000

**Buy More War Bonds**

## M-Sgt. Hilton Was Mechanic on First Army Plane to Fly Across Continent

Blazing air trails and making the first successful transcontinental round trip from coast to coast was all in the day's work for quiet unassuming Master Sergeant Andrew J. Hilton, line chief of the 466th squadron at Freeman Field.

Sergeant Hilton was the mechanic of a DeHavilland, Liberty powered "flying machine," that flew over 6,000 miles to chart an air course for the National Airways System in 1922, from the Atlantic to the Pacific over a southerly route; and from the Pacific to the Atlantic crossing the Rockies. The plane was piloted by Edwin P. Gaines who was then a lieutenant.

### Forced Landings Made.

Leaving their home base, Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., the airman's course touched the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Ocean, Lake Michigan and the Atlantic Ocean. The trip was made in twenty-eight days, eleven of which were spent in California. They were in the air twenty-five and one-half hours on the trip to the West coast and made twenty-six official landings which developed into interesting incidents.

Newspapers throughout the country followed their route "play-by-play," devoting many columns of news and editorial columns to the epic flight.

### Fly by Compass.

Flying the entire trip by compass, the airman left Pope Field May 18 and planned to return at 5:00 p. m. June 14. The last leg on their return flight, from Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., to Pope Field was made in three hours. Encountering a strong head wind from Washington to North Carolina, they didn't make as good time as they had planned. They taxied up to their hangar, where they were greeted by a tremendous crowd, at exactly 5:05 p. m., five minutes behind schedule in their cross-country junkie.

On one of their unofficial landings Gaines and Hilton were forced down on the campus of the Mississippi State College for Women, where they were feted by the co-eds who were more receptive to the fliers than a farmer in another section of Mississippi whom they made a forced landing in a pasture. Frightened and angry, the farmer, astride a mule, challenged the invaders of his domain and drug the "Jenny" off of his property for he didn't "hanker to have no such goin' on at his place."

The propeller caused them their most trouble enroute west. At Hattiesburg, Miss., they were forced down by a driving rain which badly battered the prop. A metal sheathing was placed on it, causing an annoying vibration. When they crossed desert areas in Arizona and California, the prop went on the rampage again when the scorching heat dried the glue and caused the blades to warp.

After they had landed in San Diego the men were refused permission to fly their "Jenny" on the return trip because the heat, it was discovered, had loosened other sections of the ship. A new type of DeHavilland plane was substituted, one with a 110 gallon gasoline tank.

On the homeward trip they encountered difficulties in Wyoming and were forced back to Salt Lake City by a severe driving blizzard.

### Hilton in World War I.

Sergeant Hilton's interest in mechanics developed at an early age and he has studied constantly to keep abreast of modern day machines. He joined the Army in 1916 and was with the infantry on the Mexican border. He was overseas during the first World War as a member of the field artillery and saw action at Chateau Thierry, Cantigny, Saint Mihiel and Nancy.

After the war he took a 22 weeks' course in motor mechanics at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sil, Okla., and was the honor graduate of a class of 52, attaining a 97.7 average for the course. He was then sent to Pope Field, remaining there for several years before going to Maxwell Field, where Hilton says he learned what he knows about planes from M/Sgt. Charles H. Dean, who is now a line chief at Maxwell Field. After leaving Maxwell, Hilton was sent to Chanute Field, where he studied an engineering course prior to assignment to Langley Field as flight chief of the 20th Bombardment Group.

### Joins Eastern Airlines.

In 1927 he left the Army to join Eastern Airlines, working from New Jersey to Florida. Back in the Army again in 1934, he was stationed at Maxwell until 1939, when he was sent to Panama where he served for two years. Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer at Freeman, was his squadron commander at France Field, Panama. Return-

## Early Birds

Both Col. E. T. Rundquist and M/Sgt. Andrew J. Hilton were flying airplanes 'way back in the days when "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" was something more than a song. Hilton is shown here discussing the historic cross country flight he made as a mechanic in 1922. The well-worn scrap-book he is showing the colonel is filled with newspaper clippings and photos of that event.



ing to the United States, he was assigned consecutively at Fort Dix, Maxwell, Moody and Freeman Fields.

Sergeant Hilton says the Army is his life and he will remain in the Air Force when the war is over and the Japs and Germans have yelled "Uncle."

## Begin Issuing Ration Book No. 4 Monday

War Ration Book Four will be distributed in a nationwide schoolhouse distribution, beginning October 18 and continuing until October 30, it was announced by the OPA this week. Times and places for each community will be announced locally.

The Office of Price Administration announced that the green stamps of Ration Book Four will be used to buy canned fruits and vegetables beginning November 1. The first series of green stamps, A, B, and C will be valid through November 20. The last blue stamps of Book Two—X, Y, and Z—also will be good during the period.

Values of the green stamps will be the same as the blue, with each group containing four stamps worth eight, five, two and one points. When the token system goes into effect next year, the blue and red stamps of Book Four will be used for both processed foods and meats in conjunction with the red and blue charge tokens.

Rep. Van Zandt Rejoins Navy  
Washington (CNS)—Rep. James E. Van Zandt, 44, a Pennsylvania

## ASTP Exams Will Be Given to High School Seniors

The next qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program will take place in high schools and colleges throughout the nation Tuesday morning, November 9, 1943. The Army-Navy College Qualifying Test (A-12 in Army and V-12 in Navy) is open to male high school seniors, in their last semester, and graduates who will reach their 17th birthday but not their 22nd by March 1, 1944. Graduates of the program will serve as specialists, technicians and officers in the armed forces.

Seventeen-year-old students who state Army preference and qualify on the test are given scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program and are trained at a selected college on inactive duty, until the end of the term in which they become 18. Then they will be placed on active duty, uniformed and sent to an Army installation for basic military training. After this, if still qualified, they are placed in the AST Program. Those over 17 who qualify on the test, and select the Army, are placed on active duty, in uniform, with pay, under military discipline, and are assigned to colleges carrying the program, with all expenses paid.

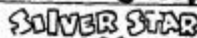
Students who reach their 17th birthday but not their 20th birthday by March 1, 1944 and select the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, and pass the test will be required to report for a physical test and a personal interview. On the basis of the test, the physical examination, the interview, and the student's scholastic record, individuals will be selected for the Navy College Program: Active duty, in uniform, with pay, and military discipline and with all expenses paid, will follow.

## What, No Feathers?

Swish, swish go the tar brooms as Freeman Field roofs get a new layer of winterproofing tar. All week a squad of men have been lambasting and scraping along the roofs of the post buildings, filling in cracks, repairing slits, and catching up with the weather man's destructive work of the past summer. Not this winter will shivering men hang from the rafters, stuffing towels in holes that drip, drip, drip. Old man winter will be foiled, robbed of his fennish, soul chilling hobby of going to bed on leaking roofs.

Scared Cows Give Skim Milk

## Morning Report



SGT. WESTPHAL RISKED HIS LIFE  
NEAR PORT LYAUTEY, FRANCE



Republican, has resigned from Congress to accept a commission in the Navy. Rep. Van Zandt served with the Navy in the Pacific prior to the Pearl Harbor raid.

I just got a rumor that our top-kick is soon to be a proud papa. Do not forget my cigars. "Gump" Redman and "Bad Heart" Carter jumped home on a tray day pass to see if the rumors of a Jody were true. I wonder what they found out at home.

London—(CNS)—Charged with selling milk deficient in fats, John High pleaded that the firing of guns by armed forces near his farm scared his cows. The magistrate dismissed the case.

Buy More War Bonds

Buy More War Bonds

The Famous

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## POST EXCHANGE

### Film Version of "Watch on the Rhine" Coming to Post Theatre Next. Wed.

"Watch on the Rhine," Warner Bros.' film version of Lillian Hellman's famous prize-winning play is the Post Theatre's new offering on Wednesday, October 20. The picture, directed by that eminent showman; Herman Shumlin, who numbers among his Broadway hits "Grand Hotel," "Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "The Corn Is Green," has an impressive cast headed by Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. Featured players include Geraldine Fitzgerald, brilliant young actress of "Dark Victory" and "The Gay Sisters," Lucille Watson of Broadway fame, Beulah Bondi and George Coulouris, that jet-black villain of radio, stage and screen.

#### Dramatic Story

In this intensely dramatic story of human beings and their courageous fight for freedom, Bette Davis, Hollywood's top dramatic actress is cast as Sara Muller, American wife of Kurt Muller, a German anti-Fascist. Action is laid in the luxurious Washington home of Fanny Farrelly, wealthy widow and mother of Sara, and begins with the visit of Sara, Kurt and their three children. Mother and daughter have not seen one another for 18 years, and the reunion is tender and moving.

As the story progresses, the mystery of the weary and sick Kurt Muller begins to emerge. The children, delighted with this unaccustomed luxury, inadvertently reveal that they are more accustomed to being in hiding; Count Teck de Brancovis, a house guest of dubious character, acts too curious regarding Kurt and his affairs. Fanny Farrelly, at first oblivious to undertones hinting impending tragedy, is gradually brought to an understanding of her son-in-law's true profession, and with it comes a more realistic appraisal of the world as it is today.

as Kurt Muller, brings that fine actor to the screen in the role he enacted on the stage for fifteen months, and for which he won the award of the New York Drama League for the outstanding portrayal of the season.

Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," wrote a script that promises plenty of suspenseful action. Lillian Hellman added scenes and dialogues.

### "Fired Wife" Exploits Comic Side of Triangle

The comical side of a dramatic love triangle is said to be zestfully exploited in Universal's "Fired Wife," coming Saturday, October 18, to the Post Theatre. The hilarious new film boasts a strong cast of movie headliners topped by co-stars Robert Paige and Louise Allbritton. Diana Barrymore and Walter Abel are featured.

A secret marriage between a radio executive and a noted feminine stage director is the basis of the plot and much of the action takes place backstage, in a Broadway theater and a great radio station.

Walter Catlett, Ernest Truex and Alan Dinehart have important roles and the supporting cast includes George Dolenz, Richard Lane and Rex Ingram. The film was directed by Charles Lamont under the producer'ship of Alex Gottlieb.

### O, Those Sergeants! Gal Loves Them All

Jersey City (CNS) — Pretty Catherine Donnani loves sergeants so much that she married one of them and had a baby by another. When Sgt. Leon Donnani (the one she married) got wind of this set-up, he filed suit for divorce and won it. But Sgt. Russell Woessner the one by whom she had the baby) is now

### WACs Works

#### Pin-Ups.

The distinction of having the only pin-up man in the WAC seems to belong to Pfc. Jean O'Leary. After a stay in four Army stations, not counting Freeman, and after a thorough investigation of the matter, Errol Flynn was the only pin-up observed fluttering over an open WAC wall-locker. The places visited in the search were a hotel in New York where WACs are barracked, Camp Polk, La., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Camp Stoneman, Calif. Errol take a bow!

#### Romance.

The sparkler Pfc. Florence Pawlak is sporting on the third finger left hand makes her engagement to Lt. A. F. Kilmer, who was graduated here at Freeman on July 28, very official. They haven't decided the "big date" yet.

#### They Also Serve

In answer to the many queries such as "overseas duty?" "won in battle?" "good-conduct?," here's what they are really for, those green and gold ribbons that a few of the girls have already received, and which the whole company at Freeman will eventually get, as they're all entitled to wear them. These ribbons are awarded to each member who was in the WAAC and re-enlisted in the WACs. We're proud indeed to sport them, to show the world we said "I do" twice.

By the way, the WACs are now entitled to wear the Army hat insignia and the Army buttons.

#### New Additions

From Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sgt. Amelia Mancuso and Cpl. Helen Courtney arrived to join the WAC company at Freeman. Sgt. Mancuso, who comes from Chicago, is a welcome addition to the mess hall, as she's a mess sergeant-cook.

Coming all the way from Daytona Beach, Fla., where she just completed basic training, Pvt. Grace Sullivan will work in the

### News and Views

Diners-out in Hamburg must bring their own wine and silverware or pay a deposit of 20 marks for cutlery, according to a dispatch in the German newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt reported yesterday by the OWI. Restaurants, it was explained, no longer have any wine and the deposit for knives, forks and spoons has become necessary because of the "loss" of eating utensils.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull did a recent broadcast at the Eastern end of the Big Inch pipeline and decided to open their "Vox Pop" program with the sound of a gas station pump measuring off gallons for an automobilist. No dice. The sound listeners heard was an eggbeater and a hotel desk bell.

Because of the protests of her family and friends, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, a 40 year old widow, has agreed to give up her 36 mile daily walk to and from an ordnance plant and move to Joliet, Ill. where there are public transportation facilities. Mrs. Taylor, who formerly left her farm at 3 p. m. to make the 11 o'clock shift, was never late and insists that the walk was not too much, though she acknowledges that rains were annoying.

Sunny South? Well, yes, for the popcorn in a patch in Knoxville, Tenn., popped right off the cob on a stalk in the field.

Duplicates of 400,000 V-mail letters were on their way within forty-eight hours after the Army post office received word recently that a plane carrying the originals had been downed. The incident was revealed by Edward O. Perrin, War Advertising Council manager on the armed forces and manpower, at a meeting this week.

Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., formerly commander of the 99th Fighter Squadron which is seeing action in Italy, has assumed command of the 332nd Fighter Group at Selfridge Field, Mich., the War Department announced Oct. 5. He is the first Negro officer to command an Air Force combat unit and is the son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis.

With the conversion of the WAAC to WAC, a component of the Army of the United States, completed Sept. 30, the War Department has announced that more than three-quarters of the women enrolled in the auxiliary have re-enlisted in the WAC. It is pointed out that the percentage is expected to increase in the near future, as many who failed to reenlist at the time their company took the oath have already applied for reenlistment.

WACs have been assigned to handle a vital job in the Publications Division of the Adjutant General's office and will be responsible for the reproduction of timely and confidential information for distribution to the Army. (Must be that the War Department believes women can keep a secret).

Are you from Hatch, Mass.? If you are, you may had your self the possessor of a \$25 bank account opened in your name when you return home honorably discharged from the service. Such is the purpose of a campaign recently launched in that community by a group of public spirited citizens. At last report the town of Ha-

the terrific climax of the story is in the showdown between Kurt and the pro-Nazi count, whose attempted blackmailing Kurt answers with the kind of heroism to be found only in one who fights for something more important than himself.

overseas so Catherine is entirely sergeantless.

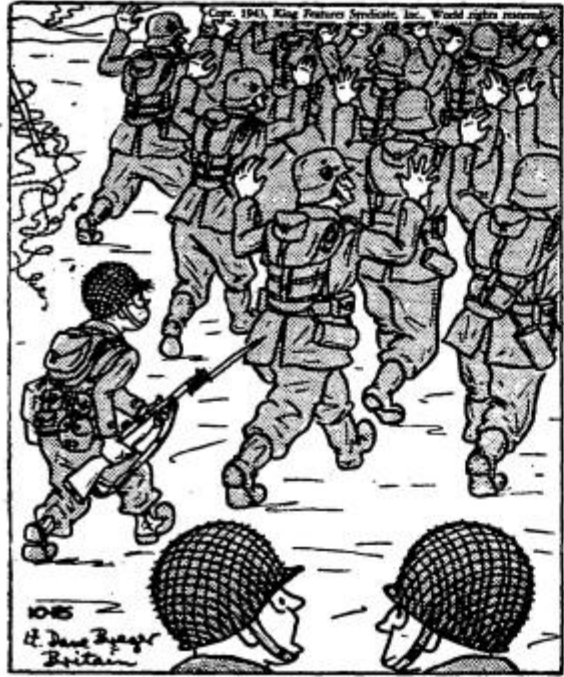
"But," she philosophized "We'll be married just as soon as Russell gets back and then everything will be all right."

Warner, in casting Paul Lukas

### Buy More War Bonds

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"He only attacks whole battalions, since he heard there's safety in numbers!"

new library.

### Natives Honor Yank Dead

Guadalcanal (CNS)—Natives of Guadalcanal have built a chapel here in commemoration of the 1600 war dead buried on this island.

tick has 1,500 local boys (and or girls) in the service.

Seaman Bill Florence of St. Louis had heard how tough it was on civilians—the chewing gum shortage and all. From somewhere in the Pacific he wrote Betty Lou Strange, Jefferson City high school senior, that he was sending a stick of gum—just for her. "I hope," he added, "that the censor doesn't take it." Betty Lou searched the envelope in vain. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor, "but he didn't put it in."

## COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

**Saturday, Oct. 16**—"Fired Wife" with Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore and Loube Allbritton. "Eagles of the Navy"—a technicolor featurette. "Forgotten Treasures"—Passing Parade.

**Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17 and 18**—"A Lady Takes A Chance" with Juan Arthur, John Wayne and Charles Winninger. RKO Pathe News. The War No. 10.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19**—"Holy Matrimony" with Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley. Unusual Occupations No. 5. "A Hunting We Won't Go"—Color Cartoon.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20**—"Watch On the Rhine" with Bette Davis, Paul Lukas and Geraldine Fitzgerald. "Ration Bored"—Color Cartoon.

**Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22**—"Thank Your Lucky Stars"—All Star Cast. RKO Pathe News.



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