

Freeman Army  
Air Field

# TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine  
Pilot School

VOL. I, NO. 35

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

## Emergency Relief Disburses Money To Aid Personnel

The army took care of its own on Freeman Field last month to the jangling tune of \$324.08.

The army takes care of its own men and their dependents who are in financial straits through the Army Emergency Relief, the headquarters of which are at the Special Service Office.

Money is disbursed to military personnel on the field for all types of financial difficulties, from bringing new babies into the world to actually buying groceries and fuel for families of service men.

Although outside sources provide an extensive source of income for the AER, principal funds come directly from the men of the army who are asked to contribute on pay day.

Following is the contributions made to the AER on this field for the month of October:

Officers Mess	583.50
1079th	37.19
320th	23.69
467th	18.00
447th	23.50
35th Group	17.53
1080th	17.50
907th	15.55
Medical Det.	15.33
466th	12.72
1087th Cd. Sq.	10.90
836th	2.31
2nd Weather Sq.	1.25

Aside from the Officers' Mess, where 25 cents is added to all Officers' bills for AER contributions, the 1079th was the highest contributor on the field in October. Of the 320th, 467th, 447th, 35th, 1080th, 907th, 466th, 1087th, 836th, and 2nd Weather Sq. \$150.00 was in loans and \$150.00 was outright grants to men and their dependents who could not be expected to repay loans because of their financial difficulty. The loans are repaid by men at their own terms. Money is not deducted from their pay. The obligation for repaying the money rests solely with the men. Repaid money goes back into the AER to be loaned out again at a later date.

## To Retire



In honoring Major Walter R. Lee, the 447th Base Headquarters Squadron held a farewell party at the Elks Home, on Tuesday night, October 26. After a greater part of his lifetime in the Armed Services, the Major is being retired from active duty, on

## Contingent From Indiana--Flying to their wings together and with state colors flying, these Indiana lads are on the last slim lap to graduation, next Wednesday. Some are grinning, some are solemn, but you can bet they're all happy. Shown standing from left to right are Aviation Cadets C. R. Casey; N. E. Miller; W. Campbell; M. L. Fausmaugh; R. H. Downe. Kneeling are: K. W. Haigren; J. Hood; E. Burton; J. B. Harris; W. M. Dunnuck.



## Post Exchange Revises Prices On Necessities

Prices on all necessities in the post exchange store will undergo a sharp mark down, it was announced by the PX officers this week. All items which are classified as necessities will be sold to military personnel at a price which is just above cost.

Plans to lower the prices on some of the merchandise were begun about a month ago by Capt. Wilmot L. Harris and Lt. Leland C. Jackson. Although Capt. Harris has assumed new duties as Budget and Fiscal officer he still maintains an active interest in the PX and has continued his efforts in conjunction with Lt. Jackson to reach a new price scale.

### Drop Candy Price.

It was pointed out that the items which would be sharply marked down are those such as tooth paste, soap, stationery and other products which the Army does not supply through the Quartermaster. Also placed on the list were candies, some of which have been already placed on sale at four cents a bar.

The profit on these items will be in a fraction of a cent above the cost. For instance, if a bar of soap costs eight and three-quarter cents, the selling price to officers and enlisted personnel will be nine cents. Cigarettes

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## Loans Borrowed Of NCO Members Paid in 2 Months

Less than two months ago the Board of Governors of the NCO Club voted to help the finances of the club with a five dollar loan. Last Wednesday, Oct. 27, that loan was repaid in full.

It is worthy of note that even with the expenses incurred in the construction of the new clubhouse and other items which have necessitated the spending of large sums of money, the finances of the club were such as to permit the redemption of the notes in less than two months after the loan was subscribed to, by approximately one half of the members.

The note was repaid at a time when it did the most good. Around the end of the month, most GI's are scraping the bottom of the barrel in the way of spending money and that extra five dollar bill came in handy to a number of men who were discussing ways and means of stretching a dollar bill until payday.

A report of the Club's finances prepared by T/Sgt. Dennis Durkoop and S/Sgt. Robert R. Fitzgerald is posted on the bulletin board of the club, for each member to read.

## "Gray Ladies" to Liven Hospital Atmosphere

When you visit the base hospital here now, you will see gray-frocked, white veiled women vis-

## Spine-Tingling Antics To Bring Back Memories of Halloween

The witches are jiving and the goblins are jumping and even the gremlins are strutting their stuff as Halloween comes to Freeman Field.

Starting off the week-end last night at the Entertainment Center in Seymour. The gaily decorated room at the center buzzed with gaiety, music, and good eats, and everyone enjoyed the entertainment lined up by Mr. S. R. McReynolds of the Extension Division of Purdue University, a man who has been devoting a great deal of his time to planning entertainment for men and gals in service.

Tomorrow, Saturday night, there will be two big shin-digs. If you want to go and remain "incog", there's the dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the USO in Seymour. Masks will be given out to Servite people. In addition, the members of the Girls'

Service Organization, who are throwing the party will all be costumed. The post orchestra will furnish the melody and refreshments will be served. All servicemen and women and their

The party planned by the NCO club Saturday night sounds pretty gay too. The Johnson Family from Indianapolis will give out with the swing, rattling the skeletons and pumpkins, decorating the room. Free sandwiches and the ever-present crackling fire in the hearth, where by the way, you can roast wienies and toast marshmallows if you bring 'em with you, add to the allure of the club's blowout.

## Top Three Grades Benefit As New Allotment Passes

Washington. — Higher payments approved by Congress for servicemen's dependents became effective when President Roosevelt put his signature to the legislation.

The new scale leaves at \$50 monthly the payment to a wife, but boosts from \$62 to \$80 the payment to a wife and one child, and from \$10 to \$20 the payment for each additional child. All the increase comes from

## 30th Flying Wing Has Veteran Pilot As New Commander; Won Wings 1918

Veteran command pilot Col. John B. Patrick, who has been named acting wing commander of the 30th Flying Wing, with headquarters in Columbus, Miss., under which Freeman Army Airfield operates. Col. Patrick has almost every type of plane point, and his twenty-five years of experience gave him the know-how to make a training field tick with full efficiency.

Coming all the way from Panama to get in the first World War, as he was working on the canal when war was declared, Col. Patrick was graduated from Infantry Officers' Training School as a First Lieutenant late in 1917. Three months later, he entered the Air Corps and received his wings from Kelly Field in 1918.



## Repeat Drill

For those officers and enlisted men who missed the first gas chamber exercise due to being away on leave of pass, or for any other reason; the Chemical Warfare Section will conduct another such exercise on Friday and Saturday, from 0800 to 1300.

November third.

Almost the entire strength of the 447th turned out to pay their respects to their beloved C. O. and his speech was greeted with sincere applause. He said in effect, "It has never been my pleasure to work with such a fine group of men. I hope that after I am gone, you will maintain the high standards set while I was with you. Wherever you go, I shall always watch your activities with pride, and I expect to read of personal exploits of men I know."

iting in the wards, writing letters for handicapped soldiers, passing around books and magazines, cigarettes, and candy, supervising group games, and doing countless other things to make the patients stay at the hospital more pleasant. These "angels" are the Red Cross Gray Ladies, a voluntary organization of civilian women, who started their service here last Thursday. So far, seventeen women of Seymour have joined the unit for work at the Freeman base hospital.

the Government, the serviceman's contributing remaining at \$22 monthly unless payments are made of two classes of dependents—to a wife and child, for instance, and also to parents. In that event the serviceman contributes \$27. The legislation also extends benefits of the law to dependents of men of all seven enlisted grades. Previously they have been limited to the lower four enlisted grades. The new grades affected are staff sergeants, tech-



From then on his entire life has been made up of the Army and military flying. During his two years in the Philippine Islands, he even flew naval seaplanes. Having served all over the United States and abroad, the Colonel has seen and helped aviation grow from a step-child to the most powerful weapon this country owns. Now, as the commandant of the 30th Wing, Colonel Patrick adds another colorful page to his history of military service under the Stars and Stripes.

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

Lt. Leland Jackson.....Post Exchange Officer
Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno.....Ast. Post Exchange Officer

Public Relations Staff

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

One of the most unfortunate state of mind into which our people fell after the last war, was the state of "liberalism" or "tolerance." We were so sick of war and devastation that we would sacrifice any and, in some cases, all our principles in order to avoid arguments. Instead of having patience—which toleration really means—we fell into a broad state of mind whereby we would permit all kinds of abuses; and then pat ourselves on the back because we had the virtue of tolerance.



Chaplain McGuire

Let us see some examples of our past "tolerance." A man walks up to us and tells us that he doesn't believe in God and that, as a matter of fact the existence of God strikes him as a well-exploited myth. Because we were open-minded and felt that a man was entitled to his own opinion (whether it was true or false), we merely shrugged our shoulders and let him go on thinking as he pleased, we weren't going to be involved in any arguments. What difference does it make? Someone asks whether there should be any principles of right and wrong to govern men in the making of their decisions or for that matter whether individuals themselves are bound by laws—and to all the Questions we merely replied "what difference does it make?"

Young men and women fell into sins of impurity and we excused them on the ground that "youth must have its fling." Some professors in school dished out all sorts of rot and our American parents let it pass because it was good for the children to get "both sides of the question." Our motion picture industry made heroes of the criminals, and glorified the woman of the streets and we accepted it because "it was true to life."

But all of a sudden the liberal, the man who believed you must be utterly-tolerant about what the other fellow believes, got the jolt of the century. While they were being so tolerant of political opinions, a group of leaders on the other side of the world were welding their nations into a fighting unit. Before long we had to drop our "toleration" and become a fighting unit too.

Now that we have been awakened let us drop our stupid theory of tolerance and become a nation and a people of patience. Help the one who is in error, but don't excuse the error. Help the sinner but condemn the sin. Adhere to our principles, don't compromise them.

Roving Reporter

Question: Does a top-sergeant have to be tough and hardboiled, to do his job?



Pvt. Erwin Klocko, 405th Band—"No. If he's the type of person who understands human nature and men, he doesn't have to be tough. However, if he's unreasonable and doesn't have much character, he'll try to outguess his men every time."



Pvt. Walter Spiglanin, driver, 807th Q.M.—"The best answer to your question is the known fact that, with civilian soldiers, a top sergeant gets much better and quicker results when he is a man's man and a good fellow."



Pvt. Richard Danforth 447th.

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Why is Russia not fighting Japan? Is she afraid of her age old enemy or does she have a secret agreement with Japan so that she may keep her back door open to badly needed supplies?

We all agree that had America use of airplane bases in Southern Siberia, the ultimate victory over Japan would come much sooner.

Our natural assumption made without thinking, would be that Russia would not go to war with Japan, because her greatest destiny and ambitions lie in the western or European part of her country. In other words she is selfishly "tending to her own knitting" and letting her allies look after their interests. This last assumption is not true because she banks much of her hopes to world greatness on the limitless resources of her vast Siberian lands which she has been developing in a frenzy, using evacuated workers and farmers from the Ukraine, White Russia, Crimea, Rostov, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Stalina, etc.

Russia is an enigma to all of us so we are much too prone to attribute to her aloofness, self interest and exclusiveness. She is none of these. Because she is a new nation born in the blood of the last war, Russia has for almost three decades played a lone hand in world politics oftentimes disdained and distrusted by other nations. She has gone along about her own business building and building well a new virtue country tied into a compact mass by the other world powers' disregard of her place in the sun. She knows how to get along by herself but is just now learning how to deal with others who have so long neglected her. So much for Russia's attitude.

Now let us see what she thinks of Japan. Early in the 20th Century, Tsar Nicholas realizing some of the potentialities of Siberia, took steps to obtain a warm water port at Dairen (Port Arthur) since Vladivostok and other Siberian ports were full of ice during the winter months. This stepped on Japan's toes since it was next door to her Korean territory. War was declared. The Russian fleet was sunk in a sneak attack similar to Pearl Harbor and the Russian army beaten on the plains of Manchuria due to lack of supplies coming over the long track railway. Russia has never forgotten these defeats. Once again Russia had to eat humble pie due to lack of preparedness for

his henchmen have lost the ability to be wholesale scourgers and murderers of the helpless people of the earth.

We are with her in this determination so lets quit throwing bricks at our noble Russian allies and instead throw them more compliments and praise, which they so richly deserve.

As predicted the bombing of Dalmatia and Albania from Italian bases has started. The air bases around Taranto were used a week ago to scourge the Albanian Capital, Tirana, and now the Foggia ports are being used in interrupting communications in Central Jugoslavia. It will not be long now when the tens of thousands of brave Greek and Jugoslavian guerrillas receive much needed military supplies and food which will make of them the nucleus of a vast army which will establish an effective second front. They are already tying down an estimated forty Nazi divisions, troops badly needed to bolster the wavering eastern front facing the Russians.

Watch Burma. It is rumored attack on Akyab has started and we know the Ledo Road advance is continuing north in Burma.

You may collect a bullet or a shell fragment when you get in the thick of it over there, but it is comforting to know that unless you are killed almost instantly you will recover. In fact 97% of all American wounded in the fighting so far have recovered. Penicillin, plasma, sulfa, and speed are responsible for this almost unbelievable record. So be prepared for the next blood donor campaign.

Visit War Room

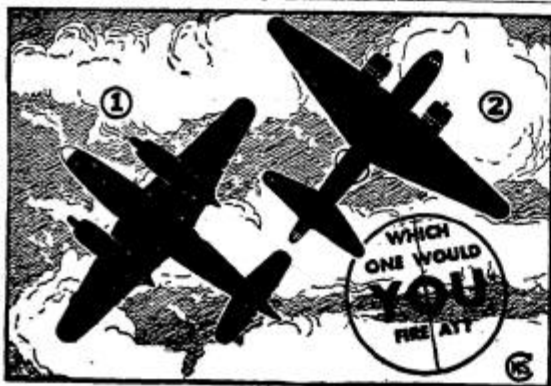
Many of us are mystified by the many foreign names appearing in the war news. They are just so much trips to us unless we are able to locate them. When we do this, they are etched on our minds as part of a certain front or prospective front. Then and only then, do we begin to see light in our war picture.

We have a fine aid for you students of strategy in our well-equipped War Room at the Cadet Ground School. Use it. You will become a better student here and overseas.

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women

Truth is truth; right is right—we cannot be tolerant of error nor can we bear willingly the claims of evil. We can be gentle and kind and loving to all but we cannot where God's truth and man's rights and dignities are concerned be asked to be tolerant.



Not at No. 1! It's the Army Air Force "Marauder", the Martin B-26. This high-wing, medium engine, medium bomber. It has two radial engines. The nose of the cylindrical fuselage extends forward of the engines. The tail projects beyond the tapered tailplane. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips.

Fire at No. 2! It's the Jap Mitsubishi OBO1, a mid-wing, twin-engine, medium bomber. It has two turrets on both sides of the deep, cylindrical fuselage and in the tail. The wings are sharply tapered to small rounded tips. Leading edge of tailplane tapers more than trailing edge to rounded tips.

"No, not in the Air Corps. Here a top-kick has more of an administrative job, than anything else. In the infantry a First Sergeant has greater contact with his men, he has to be tough, or they'll take advantage of him."



Pvt. Reiny Grosskopf, 33rd Group—Ft. B.—"No, if he's too hard on his men, they'll naturally band against him, and then it'll be worse for all concerned. If he's fair, he'll get along much better."

Buy More War Bonds

conflict in the far East when she sold for a song the short line part of the Transiberian Railway across Manchuria (The Chinese Eastern Railway). She was forced to use the much longer route following the northern bend of the Amur River.

Ever since this forced purchase, the Japanese Kwantung Army has been conducting a war of nerves on the Siberian forces, but always when the Japs tried to promote an incident, the Siberians knocked their ears back. No, definitely no. The Russians do not fear the Japs but they do hesitate to embroil themselves in another scrap when they are so heavily involved with the so called "invincible" armies of Germany.

We must realize that no military authority in the world, believed that Russia could long survive the loss of her "arsenal" in the Dombas Basin and her bread-baskets in White Russia, Ukraine, and Crimea. She has survived and, calling on every resource of her vast hinterland, has come back to almost overwhelming superiority over Germany. She has been bled white to do this and should not be called on to give more until the paperhanger and

Chapel No. 1  
Friday, 8:00 p. m. All Jewish men and women are cordially invited to attend.

For Catholic Men and Women  
Chapel No. 2  
Sunday Masses—6:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Daily Masses—Monday, Wednesday and Friday Masses will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday Masses will be held at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. The Miraculous Medal Novena will be held.

Confessions will be heard before all Masses.

For Protestant Men and Women  
Chapel No. 1  
Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m. Bible Class, 11:15 a. m. Morning Devotional Services are held every morning at 7:45. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

329th Chapel  
Sunday Church Services—9:15 a. m. (Service Men's Christian League 8:30 a. m.)  
Tuesday, 5:45 a. m. Catholic service conducted by Chaplain Daniel McGuire.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

### New 'Lucky Birds' Depart Amid Band Parade and Cheers

The largest group of "Lucky Birds" to leave Freeman Field were serenaded and wished God-Speed by members of the 405th Band and friends as they left last Monday, October 23 for assignment to overseas duty. Col. E. T. Rundquist and members of his staff were also on hand to give the men a fine send-off.

The thirty-six men who left for combat duty were gathered in mess hall No. 1 for final instructions after which they boarded a bus and trucks for a tour around the field. Led by the full complement of 405th bandmen the impromptu parade swung down past the flight line, past headquarters and then, as they rode by the 447th orderly room were given a rousing cheer by friends who had gathered to see them off.

Heading the list of men who have been assigned to foreign service is Major George Wieland, former executive officer, who is to report to a replacement center in Utah on Sunday, October 31.

The group of men who left last Monday for Goldsboro, N. C. was commended by Lt. Robert F. Paille, who was communications officer attached to the 1087 Guard Squadron.

The enlisted men included: Pvt Charles H. Johnson, Pfc Murray Kaufman, Cpl. Loren Squires Cpt. Joseph H. Shansberger S/Sgt. Douglas Rankin, F/Sgt Ralph H. Gouine, Pfc Joseph A. Tedesco, Sgt. David W. Jones, Cpl John M. Praetzer, F/Sgt. Edwin B. Swartz, Sgt. Albert G. Valenza, Sgt. Herbert C. Seabock and Cpl. Michael Carosca all of the 35th Group. Men formerly attached to the 20th were: Cpl. William Goldman, S/Sgt. Michael F. Coudrett, St. John J. Laughlin and Cpl. Clyde F. Hawes.

### The Grim Business of War—

is lightened somewhat in this spacious, informative War Room at Cadet Headquarters. Cadets come here on off hours and catch up to the latest developments on the fighting fronts. Lt. Daniel F. O'Connell, officer in charge, is shown explaining the intricacies of a machine gun to room supervisors Cpl. Sophie Stryjeck and Pfc. Anna Rhodes.



### Two Cadets Old-Time Buddies

Not even the Army has separated these two buddies, A/C Richard I. Ayres and A/C James I. Barrick, both of Martinsville, Indiana, who will graduate with Class 43-J next Wednesday November 3.

Dick who is "going on 20" and Jimmy, who is 23 years of age, have lived just one block apart all their lives. They both attended Martinsville High School, and were there for one year together.

as Jimmy graduated in 1938, while Dick graduated with the class of 1941.

Both boys reported for cadet training on February 2, 1943, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Always together, they went from there to Nashville, Tenn., Maxwell Field, Helena, Ark., Walnut Ridge, Ark. and now Freeman. They are even finished flying hours together in the same trip. They claim that they're also going to bomb Tokio together.

### Incentive Added For Wearing Dog Tags

In an effort to encourage the wearing of dogtags, Lt. Roland Davis, Special Service Officer, announced a new "game" to be played at the Post Theatre. On announced nights, possibly two or three times a week, all the stubs collected at the entrance will be dropped into a box, and

### Freeman Boasting High Cadet Quota

Freeman is mighty proud of its large number of accepted applicants for aviation cadet training. Since March, 80 enlisted men from here have qualified for this training. Also accepted for aviation

### Madcap General Orders Are Hopped-Up Version

#### Recruiting Effort Well Under Way; Plan State Tour

The recruiting team from Freeman consisting of Lt. Harry Womeldorf, Lt. Jack Elkan, Lt. Verena Simpson, Sgt. Marguerite Williams, Pvt. Janet Hunter and Lt. William Hartman got off to a flying start in their drive for "Air WACs."

Initial contacts have already been made with civic authorities in Terre Haute. A luncheon of civic committee members on November 4, is planned—and the big drive there starts the 11th of November. The promotion in Terre Haute will include a bridge and style show and a parade.

Having covered Washington, Ind., last Friday through Tuesday, the team is now in Evansville and plans to work there through Saturday. The date the team will put on their drive in Seymour will be announced later.

The importance of this nationwide recruitment drive cannot be minimized. The Air Force says they must have them—46,000 more "Air WACs"—the figure set by the War Department.

### Old Red Pennies Come Back Jan. 1

Washington.—The copper penny is coming back from the war. Mint Director Nellie Taylor Ross announced Friday that beginning Jan. 1 production of the old copper penny will be resumed. The new penny will be distinguished by the use of expanded small-caliber shell casings. No effort will be made, however, to recall the much-criticized

Not being hep to the jive, we uns in the PR office had a bit of a time figgerin' out the lingo that all the to-do was about when we read the following paragraphs.

After much head scratching we finally discovered that they were a hopped up version of the general orders. Said orders were supposed to have been part of a OCS graduation program at Miami Beach.

Here they are and if you can't figger them call the "senders" in the band and ask him about the meanings—frankly we don't know.

1. To take charge of this mellow post and all the GI stash in view.
2. To lay down the hard leather in a military manner, keeping all-ways on the beam and digging everything that don't grow.
3. To rat on all the rats what ain't living by the good book.
4. To repeat all short orders from joints more distant from the bastille than the rut I'm in.
5. To cut out only when another cuts in.
6. To dig, do and lay on to the cat what cuts in all fine talk from the Big Boy, the Big Boy of the Day and all the Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.
7. To jive with no 'gator what ain't cookin' with coke.
8. To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.
9. To stem my pipes for the corporal of the guard to square any beef I ain't hep to.
10. To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and all Betsy Rosses without a zoot suit.
11. To be especially in the groove during the early black, and during the time of challenging, to pump all the squares near my post, and to let no cat by without a proper ticket.

Following men to the overseas shipment list: Sgt. Walter P. Donnelly, Cpl. Ben Platizky, Sgt. Wells C. Amoss, Sgt. Lawrence B. Orngain, S/Sgt. Harold L. Shirley, Sgt. John Mychaljo. Two men from the 447th Base Hq. Sq. were: S/Sgt. Thomas J. Scully and Thomas B. Lynch. From the 2062 Ord.—Cpl. William B. Gorman. From the 467th were: Cpl. Carl L. Andrews, Cpl. Louis G. Foulos, Sgt. Albert J. Ternau, Cpl. Charles E. Brunner and S/Sgt. Daniel Goodman. Men from the 1060th included: Sgt. Angelo F. Petraglia, Cpl. Leon L. Lucas, Cpl. Robert E. Henning and Cpl. John F. Minnemann. S/Sgt. Walter E. Nowak of the 1087th was the last man on the list.

held on the stage and the numbers which coincide with those held by lucky people in the audience, will win a prize: cigarettes, theatre tickets, or a steak dinner. Ah! but the catch is that you have to have your dog tags on to collect the winnings.

**Policy Written In Nick of Time**

Lamar, Mo.—Carl Moore stopped at an insurance office to insure his newly purchased car. "Come on, it's raining," he said to the agent after the policy had been written, "I'll give you a ride home." He didn't, tho... his car had just been stolen.

Cadet training are 25 men from Camp Atterbury and 7 from Atterbury Army Air Field. Men now qualifying for aviation cadet training can go through the entire course in grade. In addition, when they reach primary school they get 50% flying pay and may continue to draw dependency allotments.

The following are the latest accepted applicants from here, passed by the board on October 19.

- Pvt. Raymond N. Brown, 447th Base Hq. and AB Sq., hometown: Carthage, Texas; Pvt. Joseph L. Mackey, 447th Base Hq. and AB Sq., hometown: Cleveland, Tenn.; Pvt. James E. Abbott, 1087th Guard Sq., hometown: Hillwood, Ala.; Pfc. Donald W. Kasten, 468th TEFTS, hometown: Joliet, Ill.; Sgt. E. W. Sellers, 35th Hq. and Hq. Sq. Flight C, hometown: Sycamore, Ind.; Sgt. Dana E. Blodgett, 1080th TEFT Sq., hometown: Auburndale, Mass.; Cpl. Levi I. Evans, 467th TEFT Sq., hometown: Leeton, Mo.; S/Sgt. Hugh L. Gauntt, 1079th TEFT Sq., hometown: West Point, Ga.; Sgt. Dallas A. Fore, 35th Group, Flight C, hometown: St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Floyd D. Hall, 1080th TEFTS, hometown: Burlington, N. C.; Cpl. Thomas L. Evans, 35th Group, Flight B, hometown: Nashville, Tenn.

dime-like steel pennies that have been pouring from the mints since early in the year.

**Morale Gripe Box**

No longer is the gripe box the only receptacle for complaints. As a reminder of regulations of the post, a directive was issued at Headquarters, addressed to all personnel on the field.

All officers complaints will be made to the Post Executive.

Any enlisted man may feel free to come at any time, to talk over his complaints with the Post Administrative Inspector. Enlisted men who desire to register such complaints with the Inspector, need NOT have the permission of their Squadron Commander.

So here's your chance to air your views. If anything has been bothering you, you're free to let off steam.

**Top Three Grades**

(Continued from page one) nical sergeants and master sergeants, and corresponding grades in other services. If they take advantage of the laws they must waive subsistence and rental payments now authorized for higher would require several months to enlisted grades.

The War Department said it make the change-over in the 3,000,000 family allowances accounts, and that until the conversion was completed benefits checks would continue at the old rates. When any account is changed, the department said, the accrued amounts representing the difference between old and new rates will be included in a first-payment check.

And we suppose the Smith Brothers got their start in a one horse town.

**Open Letter To Station Personnel**

SUBJECT: National War Fund Campaign.  
TO: All Military and Civilian Personnel, this Station.

1. The 1943 National War Fund Campaign is being conducted throughout the Nation this month. This fund mobilizes all agencies aiding the war effort, with local war and Community Chests, into one National Campaign, and includes all charity and war relief agencies with the exception of the American Red Cross and the Army Emergency Relief.
2. This station has been requested by the President and the War Department, to cooperate with the local civilian committee in raising this fund, which will be turned over to and used by the agencies in this community.
3. All members of this command, both civilian and military, are being given the privilege of contributing to this most worthy cause, and, as all will derive benefit, either directly or indirectly, from this fund, it is requested that everyone contribute as generously as possible.

*E. T. Rundquist*

E. T. RUNDQUIST,  
Colonel, Air Corps,  
Commanding.

**WAC OF THE WEEK**

The honor of being the first woman to help repair and inspect airway equipment and radio range



and control equipment here, goes to Cpl. Concetta Ferreuliolo of Paterson, New Jersey. And what a background she has for this type of work!

Before joining the WACs six months ago, she worked as an inspector of airplane parts in the Wright Aeronautical Corp., and prior to coming to Freeman and just after basic she attended United Radio and Television School in Newark, New Jersey.

Before the war Conny was a beautician and she's a delight to have around the barracks for more reasons than one. Not only does Conny have a honey of a disposition, but she also sets the girls' hair.

Oh yes, boys, she can also sew!

**GI Baby Born 8:12 a.m. Gets Bond from Mayor**

New York (CNS)—Because Pamela Claire FitzMaurice was born at exactly 8:12 a. m., she will get a \$100 war bond free from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. The mayor had promised to give the bond to any baby born at that hour whose father was a serviceman. Pamela's old man is Ensign James J. FitzMaurice, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

**Legion of Merit Award Available**

Augmenting the usual method of awards for particular merit in foreign theatres of operation is a new system, established at Maxwell Field, for the entire Training Command. It intends to create greater elasticity in selections of deserving men, though they are serving in this country. Where the services of officers and men are of such outstanding nature as to warrant such recognition, Commanding Officers, may take the initiative of recommending them for the Legion of Merit. Also included in the directive is authorization for award for the Distinguished Service Medal, presented to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious services to the government in a duty of great responsibility. Such performance must have contributed in a marked degree to the war effort.

**1079th Squadron**

Looks like Ole Man Winter has decided to pre-flight the sea-

**Freeman Pioneers**

M/Sgt. Claude Dorman is not the only enlisted man who came to Freeman before December 8, last year. Arriving here the day before Thanksgiving were S/Sgts. William Zennemie, John Connors, Henry (Tojo) Scheierl, Sgts. John J. Dowdal, J. P. Flynn, Al Ciate, Cpl. Yank Gershowitz, Pfc. A. J. Smith, and Pvt. John Vance. These men had the big job of laying the groundwork; setting up the mess hall and all the other details that have to be attended to before troops can move in. They all deserve a pat of appreciation!

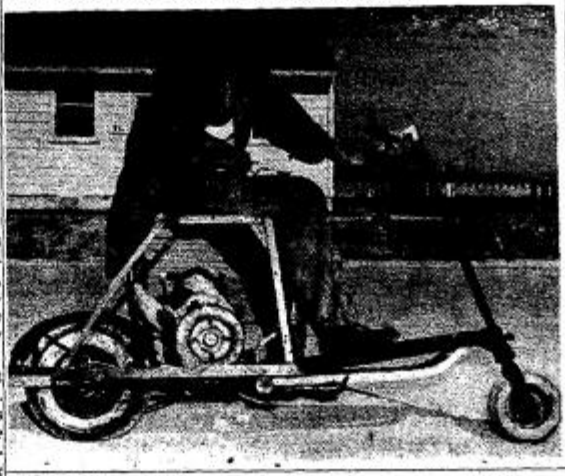
people to help him out of his deep slumber. His comment—"an open fire, a comfortable sofa, and thou"—definition for thou being 'brew'. No doubt it was the smoke that induced such heavy slumber!

The 'Lucky Birds', shipped out this week, had a swell send off. The Commanding Officer and his staff were there personally to see them off, and the Post Band furnished the fanfare. Best of luck to them.

We've been told that Sgt. Ozog's wife has been forcibly confined to quarters. But the Sgt. tells us he is considering letting her out for fifteen minutes sometime this week, if he doesn't

**Recipe For Scooter**

Take one gasoline washing machine motor, two scooter tires, some scrap metal, mix with a little ingenuity and the result is this motor scooter which its owner claims will go fifty miles to a gallon of gas. S/Sgt. Samuel Clark, shown adjusting the carburetor, can be seen scooting around the roads of the field most any day going to and from his job in the Tech Inspector's Office.



**Soldier Center Is Congenial**

A quiet, congenial atmosphere fills the large, graceful, well-lighted room. Flowers are usually on the tables, and gaily covered

**Recipe For Scooter**

Take one gasoline washing machine motor, two scooter tires, some scrap metal, mix with a little ingenuity and the result is this motor scooter which its owner claims will go fifty miles to a gallon of gas. S/Sgt. Samuel Clark, shown adjusting the carburetor, can be seen scooting around the roads of the field most any day going to and from his job in the Tech Inspector's Office.

**Hospital Patients Are Required To Take Calisthenics**

"Get the man back in physical condition and to full duty as soon as possible"—is the aim of the base hospital at Freeman. Although the average time spent by a patient in the base hospital at Freeman is only four to five days, a well planned convalescent training program is in effect.

This program, conducted by Lt. Clifford Lloyd, M.A.C., registrar, groups the patients into three categories. First, there are those who are in the "dangerous" stage, the patients who are extremely ill. The second class of patients are in the "caution" stage, and the third group are known as the "go" patients.

The patients in the last group do all exercises—arm, leg, neck, trunk, etc. They also do the outside fatigue work, as weeding the hospital area, and policing. In addition, they work in the wards and help other patients who are not in such good condition.

To give these men an incentive to do their work well, they are given post passes and off-post passes, at various times. They

thing doing. House mothers and Luncheon Hostesses, cook and prepare tasty snacks for the boys. Dr. A. A. Cohn, pastor of the church, sums it up by saying:

was leaving just a memory of the warm days of last week. Already the unmentionables (the long johns) are much in evidence in and about the barracks and shower rooms. Which reminded us that since the winter season is nearly upon us, we should begin our social season with a dance, hence, we are throwing a shin-dig on Tuesday, November 2, at the Elks' Clubhouse in Seymour. It promises to be a gala affair, so, let's all turn out and have one big time. Incidentally, ~~it's a formal affair, and you'll have to furnish your own corsages—oh! oh! that hurts, doesn't it.~~

It comes to us, through channels of course, that the halo always seen around Sgt. Renshaw's head, has fallen—fact is, the last time it was seen, he was tripping over it. Another month in the Orderly Room and he'll be able to replace it with a rubber band.

We wish to welcome Lt. Thomas Wilmer into our organization as Engineering Officer and promise our heartiest co-operation.

Isn't it strange what an open fire will do to some people. One of our T/Sgts. was so deeply affected last week that it took two

lose the nancuns. Bring her a round sometime Stanley, we're very anxious to meet her, hand-cuffs and all.

Since rationing has curtailed our commuting to the 'Red Duck' some of it's most popular patrons have been visiting us. Quite a bit of 'Red Duck' has been seen frequently in the Club escorted by well known squadron swains.

A word to the wise: the new Military Courtesy program has revealed the greatest offense is walking with hands in pockets. ~~Be watch it boys, it must be very embarrassing to have one's courtesy card picked up.~~

Pvt. Robinson has been working so long and hard the past week or so that his sinus trouble recurred and he prevailed upon the C.O. to give him time off to take the cure. Result: a splitting headache. Must be the fumes from the paint, eh?

If ever you smell something 'fishy' about Hopkins, Solar, Robbins or Barker, think nothing of it—it's pickled herring. And those are the best sandwiches in the world, just ask any one of them.

Ho hum! another day is gone—see you next week!

comfortable couches sprawl all over the room. All the literature about the place has a slogan printed on it, "It's home-like." That's true, as many men will attest.

Typical of the Soldier's Hospitality Center, at the Baptist Church on Highway 50, are bowls of apples that dot the tables. Regular programs run every night in the week, and no matter what night you drop in, there's some-

"This Center has served the soldiers, soldiers wives and many of the officers in a variety of ways. We have found rooms, apartments for many of the men, including many officers. We have furnished music, books and many other items to the chaplain and others at the field. We are here to serve the men of Freeman Field. We have no other ambition. Our aim is Service, to benefit the men in uniform."

obtain these passes through merit—by cooperation in the ward. They do, however, have to be in bed before ten o'clock, and if they once fail to do so, they are deprived of their pass privilege for the remainder of their stay at the hospital.

Patients in the "dangerous" and "caution" stages get milder exercises; with the former it might be just a matter of moving the limbs about, all depending on the case.

In addition, patients who are well enough are given a series of lectures on some phase of military training, supplemented by training films, connected with the lectures, as the hospital has a \$600 projector, screen and sound track solely for its own use.

tracting Ed Brown and Percy Roberts to the Puritan, nightly? She's not bad; not bad at all. . . Larry Newell has calmed down lately. It isn't because you've tied the knot, lately is it Larry? Who would ever thought it; S/Sgt. Donohoe has started taking Calisthenics and reducing; Could it be because of a WAC, Donohoe?? Rufus Daniels is certainly doing his bit to aid the opposite sex. Each week to a different town for a dance. Nice work Rufus.

Each week to a different town goes Homer Gann. What's cooking Gann??? Could it be chicken? John Lawlor can't make up his mind about getting married. Will some kind person please give him a hand. Well

Well folks it's time for my Calisthenics, so until next week, Adieu. . . . .

A sweater girl may be a push-over, but a sweater will always remain a pullover.

**Post Exchange**

(Continued from page one)  
passed on to the men and women at this field at below cost. Cigars and tobacco are being retailed at actual cost.

On items, other than necessities, the PX policy followed by exchanges throughout the country will be continued. This national policy enables military personnel to buy even luxury items such as jewelry, watches, luggage, etc., at far below that which they can be purchased at any civilian store.

Lt. Jackson, the new exchange officer, is no newcomer to the world of merchandise. In civilian life he was a personnel and merchandise manager for a retail house in Youngstown, O. Lt. Jackson recalled the first day of business when the PX opened here last December 24. "Our stock," he said, "was neatly displayed in a corner of our present office, business was excellent, for we had a one hundred per cent sales turnover that day. Our stock? Well, it consisted of two boxes of cigars and about ten chocolate bars."

**Buy More War Bonds**

**467th Squadron**

Senator Smith, with the aid of Sgt. Francis Owen and Sgt. Lee Siciliano are preparing for the production of a stage show for the Personnel of this Base. They say it will be as good as a Broadway Production. Several of the men, including F/Sgt. G. C. Harris are going to take part. . . . Who is that certain S/Sgt. who always goes to the NCO Club unescorted and manages to make his way into other couples parties. Wasn't you, was it Horsewood? What is S/Sgt. Melvin Cackey looking so worried about lately? Let me know your troubles Mel. Perhaps I could help you. . . Cpl. Dan McCarthy hasn't heard from his best Gal lately. She hasn't gone for one of those Sailors, has she Dan? More trouble in Boston, S/Sgt. Henry Twmber doesn't get any attention from there, either. Elmer Jennings received a letter from someone this week. It has him quite worried. Is it what I think Elmer??? Pvt. Ray Murphy is still casting his vote for his party's choice. Nothing like being in politics, is it Ray? Who is that certain girl that is get-

**A "PIP"**

By PIPKIN



(Reprinted from Sheet)  
"But, there must be some mistake!"

*The Famous*  
**VAL PAK** \$11.50  
Below Cost  
at the  
**POST EXCHANGE**



**SQUADRON NOOZ**

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



**447th Squadron**

Parties, parties, parties—the ole 447th is a social club. The big blow out for Major Lee last Tuesday, was the social event of the season. There was plenty of the following: food, speeches, beer, laughs, tears, dancing, and noise. Particularly, the latter—which

remembers all the others who have gone to overseas duty. We'll miss you four --- Good Hunting!

In about a week or so the call for actors will be issued. If you've got a face, one or more teeth and can walk, come out, you're an actor.

The queerest incident of the week was described by one guy who claims he actually saw "Speedy Goodson" run once. S/Sgt. Carl Williams sleeps in

**WACs Works**

**For Whom The Bells Peel?**  
Overheard in the NCO club when a certain WAC was describing in detail to a drooling sergeant the delicacies prepared in the WAC mess hall: "Why do you know that before I joined the WAC's I had to drink eggnogs

**35th Group**

By Cpl. Edward F. Schaffer, Flight A's football team clicked again, scoring a 10-0 victory over the Medics and a 7-0 victory over the 1079th. Matosky carried the ball over for touchdowns in both games. Also Hudson deserves special mention on his passing ability and attitude.

for a little relaxation, and to listen to the radio, and read, and maybe have a little lunch, and maybe a few cokes." (unquote). (Ed note: No comment. What do you think?)

S/Sgt. Wooley of School Supply was found in the Flight A intrine by your reporter doing the family washing in the washing machine. First a sheet was seen coming out of the machine, then a printed apron, after that there is no tell-

carried itself over to nocturnal returns to the barracks. No. 37 rung with the catchy phrase, "That's all brother," until well after one o'clock.

Au Revoir to two more "Lucky Birds". S/Sgt Tom Scully and Cpl. Lynch have spread their wings, and are getting set for a possible trip on the Big Pond. Wherever they go, they will carry the banner for the 447th, with the others who have gone before.

A certain man named Smith in barracks 38, didn't have to present himself bodily for dental inspection the other day. He merely sent his teeth over with one of his friends.

Seven flies were found in the squadron area by the Administrative Inspector last week during inspection. Two were gigged for being out of uniform, and three received demerits for having their wings folded while in flight.

S/Sgt Cousins is an "old army" sergeant. He's an I.B.M. grad, proud of it. Not another man from his class holds a rank lower than Lt. Colonel, he proudly declares.

White Veils in The Sunset—Cpl. Dennis, of the mess squad, evidently tired of cooking—he was married recently while on pass.

Ming Toy Finkelstein

between a radio that plays only classical music and a radio that pours out the hot licks. Now he cannot turn about in bed because the classical ear will not listen to hot jazz and vice versa. He bids fair to become a wooden man. So if he walks about rather woodenly these days—forgive him it's not his fault.

Anonymous Mouse

**405th A. A. F. Band**

The prize story of the week from this outfit stems from the old feud between our estimable First Sergeant, Radian and the editor of the Twingine Times. Both gentlemen involved have a habit of acquainting each other with the latest via telephone at noon. Radian called up the PR office the other day and assumed when the other phone answered that the arch-editor was on the wire. His usual salutation, uncomplimentary to say the least, was greeted by a chuckle from the other end, and the voice said, "this is Lt. Hartman." "Go on, you lug," Radian snapped, and continued in the same vein. But the dawn came—it was Lt. Hartman!

Pfc. Alfred Stair is forcing several members of the band to perform mental convolutions and using up all the scratch paper in the barracks. Stair is delving into the realms of math and chemistry, and Cpls. Meyer and Miller and Pvt. Johnson have been aiding and abetting.

Busiest man in the barracks these days is PFC Garner. To him the men of the 405th bring problems in the sewing line, and Garner, being an expert, takes over from there.

The football classic of the fall occurred when the 405th met the 447th during the physical training period last week. Pfc. Gentry suddenly emerges as the speed merchant of the band, showing a neat pair of heels to anyone who chased him; the rub was that everyone liked the idea of the backfield. The band lost, but the education was worth the defeat.

To Irv Pines, our bass drummer, who at present is in the hospital, regards and best wishes for a quick recovery.

and maliced.  
"You were so thin?"  
"Thin! Why I was emancipated."

**Welcomes.**

Five new members arrived last week-end, four from basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and one, Pvt. Edith Ashton, from Army Administrative School in Richmond, Ky. Edith, who hails from Gallup, N. Mex., was assigned to the orderly room as supply clerk, while Pvt. Nina H. Drovich, of South River, N. J., Beverly Schwertfeger, of La Crosse, Wis., and Maria Della Vecchia, of Hamden, Conn., are now temporarily assigned to the WAC mess hall but will be permanently assigned in a short time to the base hospital. And the new face in the payroll section is a New York City gal, Pvt. Betty E. Loonstein.

**Presents. Too.**

"KP has its compensations," sighed Cpl. Fannie Malin, as she rapturously blew out the candles on an enormous white frosted cake, one day last week. Her day in the kitchen and natal day coincided, and when the mess hall staff found out that it was Fannie's birthday, they baked a cake big enough to feed everyone in the company, as the dessert of the evening. However, the big surprise party for them. When Fannie walked into her barracks, she found on her bed her bunkmates' offerings, namely, five boxes of soap powder, one box of water softener and a large box of dusting powder. "Because she's so clean," they declared.

**Me Name Is—**

Pfc. Ann (Dusty) Rhodes, who works in the War Room, amid maps and all kinds of artillery claims that every time she goes to work, she feels like the original pistol packin' mamma. "Lay that pistol down."

And speaking of names, when Pfc. Audrey Blanchard changed her name to Stegall last week and married S/Sgt. Charles Stegall, the company had a little surprise party for them. When the couple were presented with a giant bouquet of white and gold "mums", Charles declared, "They're so beautiful, they should be preserved in alcohol!" Have they been? They're still very much alive.

Other sports activities of the week included a 6-0 victory by Flight D over Flight C's football team.

We lost a few of our boys this week on shipments. Of these, we must mention Cpl. Carloscia, sparkplug of the 35th Boxing Team.

This column has no definite information on the 35th bowling team, but we can say that all of the flights are organizing teams for the winter season, and the prospects are bright.

Hey fellas, we got a first class seamstress' helper in our midst. He proved his worth Sunday afternoon by gallantly helping some WAC friends with their mending. Further details furnished upon request. Just mail a post card to yours truly, and full particulars as to how you too can obtain this amazing help will be furnished free of charge. No obligation. If you don't like his work, return him within 30 days, and I'll send you Hedy Lamarr to help you with your mending. Just think, how nice it would be to have an expert seamstress like Hedy Lamarr right in your own barracks, to help you with your mending, etc.

Incidentally, Cpl. Hishop, has that shipment left yet?

Heard Uncle Wally, Mother Topping, Dippie, and the rest of the boys in Barracks 31 had breakfast in bed recently. Oh yes, Jackrabbit was there too.

For the information of S/Sgt. Quinn, I heard your wife is arriving soon.

The girls in the Camel Caravan that appeared at the post theater made quite a hit at the NCO club after the shows. A private's dream: "Oh, to become a Cpl., so I can join the NCO club."

This week climaxed the presentation of Good Conduct Ribbons to approximately 300 men in the 35th Group. Col. Rundquist made the presentation to part of the men, with our CO, Major Wood, presenting the remainder of the awards. Those men who are eligible to receive this award, and have not yet received it, were for the most part, just recently transferred to this organization, and will receive the award in the near future.

Say, what's this I hear about a couple of the boys from the 35th, renting an apartment in Seymour so that they can (quote) "go there

ing what came out.  
That's all, brother.

**Buy More War Bonds**

**1087th Sqdn.**

**By Frank J. Lynch.**  
It seems that Cpl. Polk is stripe happy and to top it all, he ran out of chevron polish. Whose the guy that pours the stiff Sgt. Tribble into bed every once in a while!?? We wish you luck on your new adventure, Pvt. Abbot—and hope you have many happy landings.

**Cupid's Column**—A rumor going around the Squadron is that a certain romance is headed for the rocks—time will tell. Pfc. Head can now continue his flirtations with the local belles—his wife went back to Texas. Would the boys in the Squadron like to know that a certain gal in the Orderly Room—has to travel to look over the uniforms. Priority seems to be in our Squadron.

**Bells and No Bells**—Sgt. Gabriel and Pvt. McGrane are for being so kind to their dogs, they always remember that "The dog is man's best friend". No bells to Pfc. Frisco and Pvt. Holley for spying on their buddy, Pvt. Henry, while he was "Pitching a little woo" in his best girl's—ahem, "Parlor".

Welcome to our Squadron, Lt. Garvey. Hope you will like it here, Sir.

Sgt. Boutie has a date and can't get enough gasoline. Can't someone remedy the situation??

Last Monday the squadron said good-bye to Lt. Paille and S/Sgt. Nowak, who left for duty "OVER THERE". Good luck to both of you.

Pvt. Blazek, where did you get such a contagious laugh?

Now that it is too cold to have our Squadron parties by the creek? WE suppose it should be held at the "ELKS CLUB",—and when does the next party take place,—let's make this next one "Something to shout about".

Be seeing you next Friday.

Cpl. Fuller Beer says he believes in preserving the constitution he's been trying for years to preserve his own in alcohol.

**Buy More War Bonds**

**1080th Notes**

Much has not happened this week so forgive us for dressing it up.

The goof of the week by unanimous vote is T/Sgt. Gregory. The other day he bicycled from his home to the Squadron through a dense, pouring rain. Inasmuch as he was about six hours early for the night shift, he was asked to explain his conduct. Blithely, he explained that he came only to pick up his raincoat in order to avoid getting caught in the rain when he was due to come to work. Naturally he was killed on the spot.

The most colorful sight on the field would be the "E" flag flying in front of our Engineering Office. It is not an impossible sight for us. We are assured that a little extra work from us all will bring us the flag. Let's put out — O. K.?

Minnaman, Henning, Lucas, Petraglia—four names that the squadron will remember, as it

**Male Call**

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

**It Was Rank**



**SPORTS PAGE**



## Zombies, Snafus, Cold Crocks Win Gadget Tourneys

1908 free games in 3 weeks! No—these games were not won on a machine but represent the number of games played by Freeman Field Cadets during the first three weeks of October. One thousand and eight games of touch football, basketball, and volleyball were played by the Cadets of Class 43-J and Class 43-K in the gigantic intramural program sponsored by the Physical Training Department in their regular duty classes.

L. Stanley Czajkowski of the P. T. Dept. conducted the tournaments and announced these winners:—Flight 8 Zombies, Flight 6 Cold Crocks, and Flight 1 Snafus. Flight 8 Zombies passed and ran to an unbeaten record in touch football to top top honors in this 64 team league. In volleyball, the Cold Crocks from Flight 6 outclassed the dozens of other teams with their smooth team play and competitive spirit. The lone lower class winner was a team from Flight 1 known as the Snafus who showed superior goal looking ability to emerge victorious in the Indiana National Pastime—basketball.

Members of the Zombies Touch Football Team were Aviation Cadets, R. W. Lutz, N. V. Roderick, R. K. Rowe, M. W. Loy, J. D. Patella, K. O. Nutting, W. J. Meyer, N. W. Rechart, and J. E. McLean.

Volleyball champions were these Cold Crocks—Aviation Cadets R. E. Hegman, J. B. Harris, R. J. LeCuyer, W. R. Kunsela, J. M. Girner, T. R. Hereau, W. H. Hoyt, and C. H. Howard.

Seafo hoop artists were H. F. Breen, J. W. Alex-ander, J. L. Clark, E. R. Calloway, Lt. Nichols said that he thought J. M. Chevaunt, B. F. Adams, P. D. Algeo, and K. Campbell (de-

## ZOMBIES

According to the bartender's guide, a Zombie is a long potent drink that packs a terrific wallop. That being the case, it was almost a foregone conclusion that these men would win the October touch football tournament when they chose that name for their team. Front row, left to right are Aviation Cadets: K. O. Nutting, J. D. Patella, J. E. McLean, R. W. Lutz and M. V. Roderick. Reading from left to right the backs are: M. W. Loy, W. J. Meyer and R. K. Rechart. A/C R. K. Rowe, also a member of the team, is missing from this picture—probably looking for a Zombie.



## SPORTS -- FAN FARE

### Sgt. Schwartz

The weather stopped the touch football for this week. Only two games were played. The 468th defeated the 447th, which put the 466th in first place, and the 1079th was beaten by the 35th A—6-0.

Tuesday will find the boys trying once again to stay in the race. All the top teams had better be careful of the league lead because the 1079th and 35th A have very strong teams and will be up there fighting for the top. So don't get careless, boys.

Well here we are again with the subject about the gym and basketball. The gym will be done by the first of the month, so please, boys, don't get impatient. Lt. Nichols said that he thought as soon as they get finished with the rationing books in town, we would be able to use the gym in

town at the local high school. Sports laugh and oddity of the week! At the gym last Tuesday was that Madrid shortstop for the baseball team hollering to get another baseball game. Lt. Nichols told him that the QM did not issue snow shoes for a baseball game.

Well anyway, then Bob Leahy, second baseman for the ball team, told him they could always ship us to Tampa for the winter training. That would be something, wouldn't it, Bob.

## 466th Goes Wild Over Photo Used Here Last Week

No sooner had TWINGINE TIMES been distributed last week, when the telephone in the PR office began to ring and continue to ring. Every man in the 466th from the newest recruit up to the commanding officer threatened dire reprisals unless the editorial staff did something about THAT picture.

It seems that in last week's issue there appeared on the Sport Page a photograph of the 467th touch football team captioned "League Leaders." This was tantamount to treason in the eyes of the 466th. Hadn't they played more games than "dem bums"? Hadn't they gone through the season unbeaten? Weren't they entitled to have their picture in the paper?

So, to mollify our friends in the 466th, we're saying it was a mistake, but not an intentional one. Y'see fellers, it's this way. At the time the picture was taken both the 466th and 467th were tied for top place in the tournament. Both had played the same number of games, so it was just a toss-up as to whose picture we should take. Unfortunately (now watch the gang from the 467th) we picked the wrong one to use in last week's issue.

Without beating around the bush any longer, we say: "Hail to the League Leaders—the 466th!"

## Warmin' The Bench

Mr. Dizzy Dean, the last great ham of our day, was rejected by the Army because of a perforated eardrum. "They made a terrible mistake," said Dizz at the time. "If they had only taken me in, this here war would be over in less time than I ever spent listening to a speech by Branch Rickey."

This, of course, was one of the Great Man's less inspired philosophies, but it was pretty typical of him at that. Dizz never was a guy inclined to hide his nose in a frankfurter roll.

Anyway, the Army's loss is literature's gain, no matter how you look at the scoreboard. You see, Ol' Dizz recently became an author. His first tome, a thing called "Dizzy Dean's Dictionary (Who's What in Baseball)" rolled off the presses a couple of weeks ago and it's terrific. It's not as good as "War and Peace," but it's not as bad as "Rusty Zilch At Clairmont High." It's somewhere in between.

The book—a skinny little volume—is distributed by a St. Louis suds house for whom Dizz and a couple of other ear benders named O'Hara and Grant soup up the fans on the air. On the cover is a picture of Dizz fogging his old fast one through. On page 2 is another picture of Dizz and a foreword which explains what the book is all about. It turns out that the book is all about Dizz.

One chapter, for instance, is called "Who's the Greatest Pitcher in the World?" And Dizz answers the question like this:

"Anybody who's ever had the privilege of seein' me play ball knows that I am the greatest pitcher in the world. And them that ain't been fortunate enough to have a gander at Ol' Dizz in action, can just look at the records."

The Great One then proceeds to prove his point. He tells how he won 17 games for St. Joseph, eight for Houston and one more for the Cardinals in 1930 when he was only 19. He tells how he fanned 303 men in 304 innings at Houston in 1931 and how he won 18 for the sixth place Cards in 1932. He tells all about the 18 men he fanned in one game in '33, and the 30 games he won in '34.

In 1937, he avers, he was on his way to his greatest year, having won 12 and lost only 1 in

July. But, in the All-Star game he busted his toe and the next time out he had to change his stance because "pain is stabbin' me clean up to my hip."

"Because of this," writes Dizz, "I change my natural style and don't follow through with my body on the delivery, so's I won't have to tromp down on my hurt foot. As the ball left my hand, there was a loud crack in my shoulder and my arm went numb down to my fingers."

"Nobody knewed it then," says Dizz, "but Ol' Dizz's great arm was never goin' to be the same again."

Subsequent chapters in Dizz's book are called "Who's Got the Greatest Throwin' Arm in the World (Not Countin' Days It Was or What's What in Baseball) (Sore)," "Who's the Greatest Hitter in the World? (When He Wants to Be)," "Who's the Greatest Base Runner in the World (Not Countin' Days I Was Tired)" and "Who's the Greatest Broadcastin' Team on the Air Today?" All of these chapters are all about Dizz, except the last one which is all about Dizz and those two other ear benders, O'Hara and Grant.

The Great Man's piece on base running is the best part of the book. In it the greatest base runner in the world modestly records his most amazing feat on the paths. It was in the 1934 world series and Dizz was sent in as a pinch runner.

"Well," he writes, "I decided to break up a double play and this headwork on my part comes in good because the ball hit me smack dab in the middle of the forehead and knocks me colder'n a mackerel, but I bust up the double play. I don't come to for a half hour and they rush me to the hospital to take a lot of X-rays and see how bad off I am."

"The next day," recalls Dizz, "the papers come out with big headlines, 'Dizzy Dean's Head Shows Nothing.' I think they could have worded it different."

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station has the biggest and toughest football schedule in the country this fall. The Blue jackets, who already have played Ft. Riley, Purdue, Iowa, Pitt and Ohio State now have games scheduled with Northwestern, Marquette, Western Michigan, Camp Grant, Indiana and Notre Dame.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDING

Flying Officer League Standing through Saturday, Oct. 23, 1943

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Flight 5	3	0	1	1.000
Flight 1	2	0	2	1.000
Flight 7	4	1	0	.800
All Stars	4	4	0	.500
Flight 2	1	2	0	.333
Flight 6	1	3	0	.250
Flight 3	0	1	0	.000
Flight 4	0	2	1	.000
Flight 8	0	2	2	.000

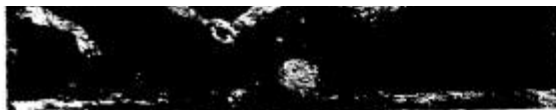
## COLD CROCKS

Winners in the October volleyball tournaments were this group of men who outclassed all other teams in their style of play. Standing from left to right, Aviation Cadets: J. M. Girner, T. R. Hereau, W. H. Hoyt and C. H. Howard. Front row, Aviation Cadets: R. E. Hegmann, J. B. Harris, R. J. LeCuyer and W. R. Kunsela.

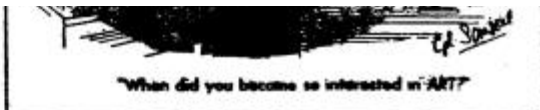


## The Wolf by Sansone





ALLS SHALL WHO WITNESSE WEDNESDAY morning. If some other squadron should happen to move into top place—ouch! We'll have to go through the same thing next week.



"When did you become so interested in ART?"

### Whys and Wherefores

of airplane engine operation and maintenance are being explained by T/Sgt. Peter Portegys to a group of men now enrolled at the Post Mechanics School. Raptly listening to Sgt. Portegys lecture on the cut-away of an engine, from left to right are: Pvt. James R. Holcomb and Pfc. Henry Manasco of the 1079th, Cpl. Albert L. Gottesburen (probably banged his finger with a wrench) and Sgt. Carl J. Gates, both of the 466th.



### Mechanics School Combines Theory And Practice in Plane Maintenance

In its fourth week of existence as an active teaching unit, the Post Mechanics School of Freeman Army Air Field, is fulfilling its mission as basic background to the work which enlisted men are performing both at the Maintenance Hangars and on the Squadron "lines". The course, as it is functioning at the present time, consists of five general phases, the main groupings are: Engines (Ignition & Carburetion, Timing, etc.), Hydraulics, Structures, Propellers and Army Air Force Maintenance Forms and Records. It is not the intention of "Post Schools" to delve into Mechanics to the point where theory loses its association with the practical, but rather to discuss the problems of theory and operation for men who are engaged in the work of Airplane Mechanics. Training films and Film-strips are shown throughout the course and other visual aids such as Engine, electrical, and hydraulic mockups are being developed. Bulletins and other periodicals on the AT-10 will be given to the men attending the school to aid in maintenance and inspection. Three men who will assume the major portion of instruction at the school are recent arrivals from the AAFPTC Western Division, Lincoln, Nebraska. They attended Chanute Field A.M., Specialist and Instructor's schools and in addition actively engaged in teaching at the A.M., school at

Chanute Field, for over two years before they were assigned to Lincoln.

M/Sgt. Kenneth W. Fields, a graduate of Chanute, was assistant Senior Instructor in the Fuel System Branch, of the Lincoln A.M. school. He is a fuel system and turbo-super-charger specialist.

T/Sgt. Peter P. Portegys, also of Chanute and Lincoln A.M. schools, was assistant Senior Instructor in the Basic Branch. He is a specialist in Aircraft Electrical Systems and AAF forms and Records.

Sgt. Alex Zalman taught at Chanute, where he received his training and at Lincoln A.M. school, where he was Supervisor in the Hydraulics Branch. He is an Aircraft Hydraulic specialist, and instructs in that subject here.

The organizational work extending over a period of several months, was accomplished under the supervision of Major Roland J. Poole who was, until recently, Post Schools Officer. Major Poole has since retired from active duty. Major Cecil M. Rogers is now Post Schools Officer.

### Ode to the Editor

Whimsy, whimsy — MORE WHIMEY, shouts my irate editor, as I sit down to the clack machine. Dear Editor, I say, what the H-L is there to be whimsical about. So a thought strikes me. Why not just describe your purple apoplexy as the deadline draws near? Dear Editor, I comply with your foot-stomping demands.

You Sir, are a frog that is caught on a lily patch in the ocean, you are a zeppelin tied to a cloud. You are to me all the garish pictures that my imaginative mind can conjure — "Dinosaurians, Hippopotamuses, Stragglarians, and occult Clatdokrins. You are Sir, further, a cad for denying man the fundamental liberty of free press, and the right to indulge in a little high-class tear-jerking. I have worked hard and diligently, you beast—but ah! 'tis the parting of the ways I fear.

Too long has my patient, suffering soul, cringed beneath the hobnail-boot. Ogres! I leave to go to mess, with not even a sad, wayward tear to tickle the side of my nose. I have only this to say in departure. Had Wagner known you, Faust would have borne another name.

### Charming Episode Enlivens Camel Show As Old Friends Meet Again

A charming little side-act was performed at last Monday's Camel Caravan Show. A/C Clifford versen, class 43-K, of flying caets, used to date a slim, pretty blonde girl home in Richmond Hill, L. I. N. Y. Last week he happened to be looking at the advance publicity poster for the show, and to his delight and astonishment, recognized the girl-fiance Elliott, as one of the Camalettes.

**Xmas Color Scheme.** Cliff will take rough-shod joshing now. By this time the story of their meeting is legend in the cadet ranks. He walked up to her dressing room, unannounced, she took a quick look at him, swallowed a gulp, and threw her arms about him, in a never-say-die way. A yell went up from the spectators, but they weren't even aware that anyone else was alive. While Cliff turned red with joy—all his room-mates turned green with envy.

So now they have plans. When graduation is over in five weeks, and furlough time rolls around for the new officer, they have a standing date, back home in Richmond Hill.

### 320th Sqdn.

**Song of the Week:** "Summit Ridge Drive" by Artie Shaw.

Sorry that not enough dirt was dug up to get any news in last week but I am right up with all the latest issues.

'Tis rumored that the expensive heart beat of Cpl. C. Simms after a back in North Business after a successful vacation in Texas???

I see that Cpl. Joe Hunter is really rushing the fine queen, Bobby, of Madison before he shakes to the city of bright lights "Baltimore, Md."

I, personally shall miss the pride and joy of the squadron, Cpl. Redman, who is now taking a course in Classification at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

I just know that Cpl. Herb Wallace had a ball in the Windy City. What is the matter with D. C.?

I see that the most of the gators are now fed up with laying the lush on the gusher in the evenings and are drinking Coca Cola's.

It is a low down dirty shame the way J. I. Brennan treats his heartbeat in D. C. Have you found better stamping grounds in Cin-Town.

I wonder why Cpl. "45" Campbell is always out of cigarettes? Say fellows lets take up a collection and stock him up this pay day.

Well, boys do not forget the

### Laff of the Week

Washington — Even telegraph messengers have difficulty finding their way around the mass of corridors in the fabulous Pentagon building which houses War Department offices here. One telegram never did reach the person to whom it was addressed. The sender got the wire back several days later with his notation: "Message sent to John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, Pentagon Building, is undelivered. He is unknown."

### CADET FACILITIES

Cadet Headquarters has announced two improvements upon the cadet amusement facilities, both here and in town. The Rec Hall in the cadet area, has undergone some alterations. Partitions have been built, sectioning the room into two units. The front end is filled with comfortable furniture, the rear room is a play room, three billiard tables, ping pong, radios.

The old Farmers' Club, in Seymour, converted to Cadet use, has been newly furnished, with bright lamps, new couches, chairs.

### That Postwar World

Hollywood, Oct. 29—Jerry Colonna, the NBC radio comedian with the handlebar moustache, is sure of one thing about the post-war world—the moustache-cup is coming back.

So, Jerry predicted today, is the moustache.

He bases his prediction of what he saw in hundreds of service camps where he has entertained at home and in Alaska.

"The thing service men asked me about most was how they could grow a moustache like mine and how they can keep it in condition," said Jerry.

"They're growing them out on the fighting fronts and swear they're going to wear them back home."

### Buy More War Bonds

### Morning Report

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR WAS AWARDED CAPT JAMES E. SWETT, U.S.M.C. WHO SHOT DOWN 7 JAPANESE BOMBERS IN A SINGLE FLIGHT— SOLOMON ISLANDS AREA

NOV FELLAS! THERE'S ONLY A HURRYUP FIFTY! 7 APRIL 1943





...the pre-arranged dance being held in the Day Room on Friday, October 29, 1943. The queens of Madison and North Business will be on hand as usual, plus the many wives in Seymour.

I see that Pfc. "88" Wilson is back from furlough and pearl diving at the Cadet Mess, congratulations Sammy.

I am trying to find out whether or not the Pfc. A. A. Adams really is going to be married in the very near future.

I witnessed the purchase of "Central Avenue Break Down" by Pfc. Beely Coles a tray of times before he arrived in camp safely with one of the discs. I heard you roofed your wig on your birthday last week.

Until I can get my steam shovel to working and dig up more dirt to working and dig up more dirt I shall close and will be snooping as always.



NEWS AND VIEWS

Traffic light masks were removed in the Times Square area along Broadway and Seventh Ave. in New York City last week as Mayor LaGuardia, the little boss of the big town, announced that the move was "just a test" to see how the situation worked out. The Great White Way and all of Gotham has been dimmed out since Jan. 29, 1943. The mayor and the Army and Navy officials have been tossing the ball back and forth in regard to responsibility for the dimout.

A woman applying for ration book No. 4 in San Diego, Calif., took along books 1, 2 and 3 issued between May 1942 and June 1943. "But the names on these books are all different and none is the same as on your application for book 4," protested the registrar. "Young lady," the woman said, "haven't you ever heard of divorce courts and remarriage?"

A 34-year-old Negro, Tom Washington, of Shreveport, La., father of eleven children ranging in age from 5 days to 15 years has been sworn into the Navy as a volunteer. Navy officials said Washington's allotment would be \$308 a month under the proposed servicemen's allotment act. The family lives on a farm.

A major was showing guests through a partly finished army bakery, opened a big oven door—and there on a revolving bread tray, a soldier comfortably reclined. "Just looking around, sir," the startled private said. Hastily the major closed the door and led his guests away. Now, after thinking it over, he's looking for the soldier—to promote him to private first class for his ingenuity.

The \$84 question at the post office in Syracuse, N. Y., is why the WAC sent a marine in New Guinea a Xmas parcel of five pounds of marbles. Best guess: To use in bartering with the natives.

Cupid doesn't always get his man with a bow and arrow; this time he used a pound of butter. Tired out waiting in a butter line in McKeesport, Pa., several months ago, Margaret Wilson fainted. Rudy Manas, manager of the store, carried her out of the crowd, revived her and asked for a date. And now they are married.

A hen belonging to J. W. Copley of San Jose, Calif., who has put in a backyard flock of five hens to help out the wartime food problem, demonstrated to war workers how nature can speed up production in emergencies. It laid two eggs within ten minutes.

Bing and Lady, canine guards at Gowen Field, Idaho, disappeared after a truck in which they were riding overturned. An intensive search in the vicinity failed to locate them. Later the dogs were found—on duty at their regular guard stations.

It's Col. Stoopnagle who comes up with the seasonal observation that orchestral percussionists will be the only civilians who will have drumstick for Thanksgiving this year.

How would you like to be Cpl. Thomas Begley, and have a father like Ed Begley, whose current radio role in "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," is a guy who steals allotment checks from soldiers' wives and mothers . . . and who is playing a Nazi in the Broadway play "Land of Fame."

Glenn Miller, long without benefit of high pressure civilian promotion, has nevertheless just been voted fifth favorite of the nation in the magazine Metronome's annual band poll. Capt. Miller conducts the Army Air Forces Training Command band heard over NBC on the "I Sustain Wings" program.

Pill Rollers

Come up and see us sometime. . . the Hospital Mess hall has been decorated with some new tables, curtains at the windows, and the food is its usual perfection. Patients welcome.

The men of the Medics can roll out the Welcome mat for Cpl. Samuel Eiselman who is returning to this detachment from Texas in the near future. . . Cpl. Massaro (Vest-pocket Casanova) settled his pass situation (both varieties) by having his wife and youngster come to Seymour to live. . . Miss Slung, in the Flight Surgeon's office, is sporting an lobcube on third finger left hand. S/Sgt. Kroudvird, on DS in Penn., must be operating by remote control. . . Our one and only Stopak is on the make in the Nurses' quarters; making rooms glisten and tables shine that is. . . Thirty-six soldiers in this organization were presented with Good Conduct Ribbons by the Detachment Commanding following retraining formation last week. . . Welcome to Pfc. Amesse as a new member of the Veterinary Detachment, and to T/Sgt. Hartstein who has joined the Medics. The Pharmacy has moved from the front of the Administration Building to quarters in the Dispensary. It is understood that the enlisted men in the pharmacy really worked on the moving job; what a comedown. . . Our redoubtable mail clerk, Cpl. Milligan, has troubles and problems. Can someone help him out? He inquires plaintively how a soldier can get to know a girl in a strange town unless he picks her up; but goes to say that all the posters warn against such doing.

Out when the West begins: Make a trip to the Grammer landing field someday and take your first good look at a buffalo pasture; that's all it is although planes landing on it resemble for the most part neurotic kangaroos. . . each landing is a perfect three-point landing, repeated several times! . . . The Medics football team has won a game over the 807th QM. It seems the QM just couldn't get

**Soft and Restful** We're referring, of course, to the quilt, not Katherine Booth, who is also in the picture. The manufacturers of said quilt claim that it is very comfortable to rest on, but they don't tell us how to find a beauty like this to go with it.



COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Keye Luke. "Seeing Hands," a Pete Smith Novelty.

**Sunday and Monday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1**—"Corvette K-225" with Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr. and Andy Devine—RKO Pathe News—March of Time.

**Tuesday, Nov. 2**—"The Dangerous Blondes" with Edmund Lowe, Ailyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes—"Barnyard Golf," a Sportscope—Hit Parade of the Gay Nineties—"Aladdin's Lamp," a Terrytoon Cartoon.

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**—"Top Man" with Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Richard Dix and Count Basie and Band—Seven Soapshots—"Early Bird Gets the Worm," a Cartoon Revival—Unusual Occupations.

**Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5**—"Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra—RKO Pathe News—"Figaro and Cleo," a Walt Disney Cartoon.

**General Rides 'Grasshopper'** "What are you doing?" de- Algiers (CNS)—Lt. Gen. Mark manded the top kick of a private W. Clark astounded residents of jolling in the shade of a tree. Naples the other day by landing; "Nothing," was the reply.

### Nazis, Finds He's in Allied Camp

Sicily (CNS) — When F/O Maurice L. Plummer of Indianapolis crash landed his plane in an open field here two men in German uniforms rushed up to him. Plummer thought he'd been captured but the Germans said no. They led him to a farmhouse where he found that he had landed in an Allied camp for Axis prisoners.

### Falling Plane Kills Chaplain.

New Guinea (CNS) — Capt. Keith B. Munro, an Army chaplain, was killed while conducting services here when a disabled Jap bomber chashed into his improvised chapel after being attacked.

### But Costly Salute

Camp Stoneham, Cal. (CNS)—Making a medical inspection of a Service club here, Brig. Gen. Wallace De Witt walked into the cafeteria kitchen. He almost bowled over a GI who was carrying 25 dishes. The jeep spotted that silver star on the General's shoulder and without a moment's hesitation he snapped to attention and dropped the dishes.

### Andersons Confuse Instructor.

Coffeyville, Kan. (CNS)—When Lt. Rolla R. Moats, a flying instructor here, hollers "Anderson" he gets a terrific response. He has five students and they're all named Anderson.

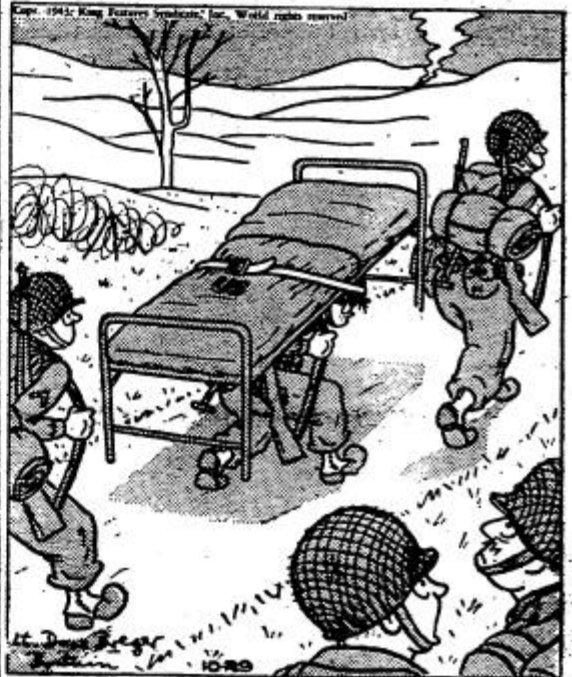
### Buy More War Bonds

on a main street in a light "grasshopper" recon naissanc plane. "Well, there's no use of both of us doing the same thing. You do something".  
... For a rip-roaring, bell-for-leather, basketball game, plan to go to the Post Gym on the 4th of November. The enlisted men of the detachment battle the Hospital officers; it will be the wildest game of the year without exception.

First GI: "What are diplomats?"  
Second GI: "Diplomats are the people who do the quarreling while we do the fighting."

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Simply hates to sleep on the ground!"

FROM.....

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