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Freeman Army Air Field

# TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine Pilot School

VOL. I, NO. 38

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

## Air-WAC Tour Continues on Thru Indiana

Receiving a rousing reception in Evansville, Ind., the WAC recruiting team from Freeman Army Air Field, consisting of Lts. Harry Womeldorf, Jack Elkan, Verona Simpson and William Hartman, Sgt. Marguerite Williams and Pvt. Janet Hunter, plan to have some members of the team remain in Evansville through the twelfth of November.

The headquarters for recruiting "Air WACS" in Evansville, are located in the lobby of Grand theatre.

Women with a great many skills that would be of value to the Air Forces have shown an interest in the drive, and have been interviewed. Members of the team have talked to the Women's Rotary Club, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, and other civic organizations in Evansville.

Thursday, November 4, members of the team attended a luncheon at the Terre Haute House of approximately 75 committee members who have been assisting in the drive. Mayor Vernon R. McMillan was in charge of the program, assisted by Mr. William Polpje, nationally famous advertising man. Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Rundquist were invited to the luncheon. The team will be in Evansville through the twelfth of November.

George Field, Freeman representative, participated in a salvage drive last Sunday.

Moreover, Lt. Verona Simpson, Sgt. Marguerite Williams and Pvt. Janet Hunter, WAC members of the team, have appeared on a number of radio programs.

The remainder of next week, some members of the team will also visit Vincennes and Princeton.

**4,000,000 Germans Killed**  
London (CNS) — Approximately 4,000,000 Germans have been killed so far in this war according to Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare.

# BOWLING ALLEYS ARE BEGUN

**Learning To Fly 'Em** is part of their job. Shown here are Link Training operators, Sgt. Ruth Meyers (center) and Pfc. Elsie KiviJarvi listening intently to flying technique as explained by Lt. Truett Gowan, flying instructor. Not only do the Link Training operators have to know a myriad of subjects, as code, mechanics, etc., but they also have to have a few hours of actual flying time each month. They go up as co-pilots, and do they love it!



## Special Building Boasts Six Lanes; Very Finest Type

Another Special Service project was begun this week when ground was broken for a six lane bowling alley on the post. The site of the building will be between the post exchange and the fire station and should be completed by the first of the year, according to Lt. Roland O. Davis.

Present plans call for the construction of a T-shaped building approximately forty feet wide and one hundred feet long, on the "fat part" of the structure. The part of the building which resembles the cross member of the letter T, will run parallel to the road and will house a sub-post exchange and bleacher seats for players and spectators.

An order has been placed with the Brunswick Balke Collender Corp. for the delivery of six brand new alleys when the building is completed. The alleys alone will cost \$8,000, funds for which have been received from dividends declared by the post exchange.

### E M to Do Work.

Most of the construction work on the building will have to be done by the enlisted men on the post it was explained by Lt. Davis. Although funds from the post exchange can be applied for the alleys, these funds cannot be used for a civilian contract on the

## Thousands of Trees and Shrubs "E" Pennant Given

Will Beautify Freeman Army Air Field

Joyce Kilmer would be in ecstasy if he could be around Freeman Field for awhile this fall. All the low, dry meadows, all the building areas are slated for a dressing up that will eventually use 825,000 trees and bushes, donated to the post by the State Forestry Commission. The Valtonis Nursery is being closed by December first, all shrubbery must be here by then.

Having been cared for and nurtured all summer by a detail of men from Freeman, the greens of these plants will aid greatly in soil erosion control and in the absorption of excess rain water, slotting work details to the project.

It should be completed before icy blasts arrive.

Taking over the area around the hospital, will be the 326th Squadron. They will set roots in planned patterns, along the walls and in the gardens surrounding the sick bays. They will also plant their own "home" area. The grounds sweeping around Post Headquarters, will be beautified by the men of the 447th Squadron, who will tackle their own squadron grounds, too.

It is believed that the growth of these plants will aid greatly in soil erosion control and in the absorption of excess rain water.

The "E" pennant award for the highest performance rating of the month for flying training squadrons, was presented to the 468th this week by Major Poe. It was given to the line chief, M/Sgt. William "Bull" Martin in behalf of the mechanics and other men on the line.

The white nylon flag will fly outside the winning outfit's engineering office for the entire month of November.

Given on a basis of ten possible points, the banner represents the following: percentage of planes in commission, condition of planes, pilot reports, general appearance of the squadron area, and monthly inspection.

Over the building will resemble most of the other buildings on the post. It will be made up entirely of pre-fabricated sections which can be put together very easily. For this reason a call will be issued, through the squadrons, for all men who have spare time and are willing to work, to come out and help with the project, even though they have never had any building experience. This work will be under the direction of Capt. John Lucas, post engineer, who will supervise the construction.

When the bowling alleys are completed they will be open to all at an approximate price of fifteen cents a game.

## Freeman "Air WACS" Serve With Their Men To Get War Over Sooner



**Pfc. Eva Everett**— Base photo-lab technician, has her reasons for choosing to stay in the Army too. She thinks her husband, Pvt. Emerson Everett, is still in North Africa—she hasn't heard from him in over a month. She knows her marine brother is interned in Batnan. But most important of all she knows that she's doing all she can too, to help bring them home.

**Sgt. Natalie Hegdal**— Link Trainer operator, hadn't heard from her two kid brothers, both of the Army Air Forces and both stationed together in the Philippines, for 11 months. She has since learned that they are both prisoners of war, and she feels that her job with the "Air WACs" is the best way to do what they too wanted to do, "end this war."

**Lt. Verena M. Simpson**— An administrative officer at Freeman Army Air Field, is out heading the WAC Recruitment Team now, touring Southern Indiana. Her aim is to tell the women what the "Air WACs" are doing and to point out to them the greatest need for them in the WAC, to all "behind the lines" jobs, so that our men can really go in there full strength.

**Pfc. Arlene Johnson**— Of Post Operations, recently received a letter that she had mailed her brother, Pvt. Seymour Johnson, in North Africa eight months ago—telling him that she was serving with him—had joined the WAAC. The letter was stamped "War Casualty" as Seymour was killed in action. Cpl. Elwin J. Johnson, her other brother, is stationed at Camp Macey, Texas.

**Cpl. Ira Harrison**— WAC cook, wears the pale green and gold moire ribbon showing she re-enlisted in the WAC, with pride—pride of being in the Air Force along with her husband, Sgt. Hoyt Harrison, an aerial gunner at Goseville, South Carolina. In addition, she's serving in the Army along with her three brothers, one of whom is in Sicily, the other in Australia, and the third is stationed in Texas.

**TWINGINE TIMES**

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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**Executives**

Colonel E. T. Rundquist ..... Commanding Officer  
Major William N. Cox ..... Executive Officer

**Post Exchange Officers**

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

**Public Relations Staff**

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

**THE CHAPLAIN CHATS**

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

America for a long time was known as the arsenal of democracy, providing munitions for other nations to wage the battle against dictatorship and tyranny. It was the factory and storehouse of huge supplies. Now we still are supplying our allies as well as doing our share in the shooting. But many know that this is not enough. It is not sufficient to place weapons in the hands of our allies and expect that democracy will triumph as a result of the victory of arms.



Chaplain Henderson

Our President has said, "We have already proven, by the vast number of planes and tanks and ships that we have produced since this war began, that we are the arsenal of democracy; but this accomplishment, great as it is, will not suffice to gain us that just and durable peace for which we strive unless we prove also that we are an arsenal of spiritual values. Unless we have faith in freedom, in brotherhood and in the national direction of life, a faith undismayed by all obstacles, our labor and our sacrifices in the present struggle must assuredly be in vain." That's "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk!

Nations in the throes of battle often cry only for vengeance, hatred and destruction. There is nothing beautiful about war. It is a hell made up of blood and tears. But our country has a great religious heritage. Although we have turned all of our energy and resources to waging war, nevertheless, the great spiritual values that are so necessary to our way of life must be nurtured and guarded. America must not win the war and lose her soul. She must be the arsenal of spiritual values. These values are not stored away in some repository.

Freedom, truth, justice, honor, righteousness, godliness are found only in the hearts of people. It is our task as soldiers of America to cherish these spiritual values that alone will bring us the victory that we want.

**Straight Facts**

The start of the campaign to recruit 46,000 WACs for the Army Air Forces has begun. It is the duty of every man and woman now in the AAF to assist in this campaign.

To assist, one does not mean anyone is expected to go out and

**Roving Reporter**

Question: How would you feel if you were selected as "Lucky Bird"—and were ready to move out to an overseas replacement center?



Pfc. Anna Abramoff, of Chief Clerk's Section—"I'd be delighted. I've applied for an overseas assignment, and there's nothing I'd like better!"



Sgt. Annette Beigel, of the Ground School Section—"I'd love it. If we're getting in, we might as well get in full force. I want the works!"



Pfc. Catherine McDermott, of the message center—"Well, I don't know. The idea of being so far away from home doesn't appeal to me. However, if I thought that

**HOW COME THE NEWS**

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Decisions reached in the Moscow conference exceed our fondest expectations. The Atlantic Charter involving principally Britain and America gave us a vague idea of what we were fighting for, but now instead of walking on quaking sand, we are at long last treading on firm ground—namely, the agreement between four great allies to "act together" in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of our common enemies. Long ago we have ceased to doubt the motives of our Chinese and British brothers-in-arms but now we have the means to sell the "doubting Thomas" on our most powerful ally, Russia.

Unlike the Munich conference, this Moscow meeting left out no large vitally concerned fighting country. We are indeed thankful that China was fully and well represented.

No longer do we need to fear a separate peace.

We may be sure that the brutal and beastial Germans and Japs will be thoroughly punished by trial in the very localities in

which their inhuman crimes have been committed on the helpless populace.

**Establish Post War Plans.**

Our children and children's children may miss a World War because of the decision to establish "a general international organization for the maintenance of (post war) international peace and security."

The declaration on Italy to include all democratic elements in the government should make this cobelligerent more truly representative of the people's will than at any time since Garibaldi solidified the country. This statement of policy should give great hope to all Nazi satellite governments who are wavering in the balance today. Those countries are Austria, Slovenia, Croatia, Hungary, Roumania, and Bulgaria.

In the meantime the Russian armies continue their triumphant progress in South Russia. The last escape corridor from the Crimea has been sealed by the loss of Perekop. While only an estimated 90,000 able-bodied German soldiers were trapped in this move, it is doubtful if many of the 250,000 recuperating axis wounded soldiers have been evacuated depriving our enemies of future reserves they will badly need in the final battles.

**Watch Crimea.**

The anchors of the German winter or Dnieper River line have been proved to be Kremenchug, Zaporozh, and Melitopol. When these fortresses fall, there was no stopping the Russian drive in the south short of the Bug River. Watch the main escape ports of Kherson on the Dnieper and Nikopol at the confluence of the Ingal and the Bug. Unless the Germans are kept away from artillery range of these cities for another two or three weeks, more German divisions will be subjected to capture or annihilation, and in addition the Bug River line may become untenable.

Two great Russian breadbaskets are assured to us for 1944 crops by these recent successes, the Ukraine and Crimea. Also recovered are the great coal beds of the Dombas and shortly to be recovered the immensely rich iron mines of Krivoi Rog and manganese mines of Nikopol.

Almost the last Jap-held island in the Solomons, (Bougainville) is now being taken by our marines after its three airports were made useless by bombing.

**CHAPEL SERVICES**

For Jewish Men and Women

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.

320th 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.

ring doorbells or hand out recruiting pamphlets on the street corners. It does mean that everyone should learn the facts about the Women's Army Corps and pass the information on to his family and his friends, both male and female.

Lack of knowledge of the WACs and what they are doing has critically hampered the United States in prosecution of the war. It is no secret that WAC enlistments have been disappointing thus far, meaning that thousands and thousands of men needed at the front must stay behind doing non-combat work. It is no secret that the attitude of the public, and too often of army people, toward the WAC has been uncomplimentary—if not worse. And it is no secret that this attitude has been a principal cause for the poor results of recruiting.

But as soon as the facts are known, the attitude always changes. During the early months of their existence the WACs were greeted with doubt when they arrived on a new post. It has never taken long for the doubt to turn to admiration.

The WACs are doing men's work and doing it well. Commanding Officers who have been dubious about their value are now demanding more and more WACs.

In his recent biennial report to the Secretary of War, General Marshall declared the WACs "have fulfilled their duties in an efficient and business-like manner and have been a definite asset to the army." He did not dignify the anti-WAC whispering campaign by referring to it directly, but he emphasized the high character of the Corps and noted the growing demand for their services throughout the country.

Refute the gossip by quoting the Chief of Staff. Let the folks back home know the splendid job that WACs are doing.

Anyone who keeps a woman from the WAC keeps a soldier from the firing line. If that is not sabotage, it's close enough to suit Hitler.

my presence in a foreign theater would measurably shorten the war, I'd pack my barracks bags right away."



Pvt. Dorothy Zeh, of the Base Hospital—"Boy, would I be happy! It's getting too quiet around here. I could use the adventure and excitement of going overseas".

When eight, Johnny loved soldiers and Margie was crazy about painted dolls. Now, at twenty-one, Margie loves soldiers and Johnny is crazy about painted dolls.



## Start Orientation Course; To Analyze Recent War Phases

A current events program with personal touch added, is a few feature to be inaugurated some time this week by the Special Service Office. Regular weekly programs will be held, most likely at the Post Theatre, and will include movies on the war, open forum discussions, and the "personal touch"; informal talks by men who have seen action in various parts of the world.

The meetings will take a more significant turn, in analyses of all phases of military life, both here and abroad, and will be under the experienced direction and tutelage of the men who have seen enough of it to know. Frank, open criticisms and views will be invited, and a general airing of grievances is looked for.

The initial get-together will present Capt. Paul H. Harrison and T/Sgt. William W. Neal who were at Pearl Harbor at the time of the treacherous Jap attack. Both saw action, and Neal was wounded in the debacle, having had a piece of shrapnel lodge in his spine. They will fire unheeded questions at each other, concerning the actual scenes they were part of, and at any point, the audience may break in with queries, to clear a point. The remainder of the presentation will cover every news angle of the war, and will augment what had gone before. Tuesday at 1 p. m. is the date.

In addition to this new feature, the Orientation Course, as it is called, will consist of distribution of news maps all over the field, in day and orderly rooms. Announcements will be posted concerning the date and time of the meetings; they are tentatively planned for afternoons, and await the approval of Headquarters. If not held during the day, a night a week will be allotted to the

## Envoys from Freeman-

Team-work counts a great deal in any recruitment drive. Two members of the "Air WAC" recruiting team are shown explaining the functions of women in the Air Corps to President Hale, and three girls of Evansville College, of which he is head. From left to right, standing are: Lt. Jack Elkan; Marlicou Stitt and Elizabeth Diedrich. Seated are: Nancy Winslow, President Hale and Sgt. Marguerite Williams.



## 447th Wins Efficiency Award

The men of the 477th gave their commanding officer, Major Walter R. Lee, one of the finest gifts that could be given a man as he leaves his command to retire from active military service—a report of "excellent" on the monthly military discipline report given by the Administrative Inspector.

Following is the complete report as given by Lt. Preston G. Anglin:

Organization	EN.	MI.	Bearing	Dress	Dept.	Total	Relative Standing
447th Base Hq.	12	10	12	11	45		Excellent
320th Av. Sq.	11	10	12	9	42		Very Good
466th TEFT Sq.	11	10	12	9	42		Very Good
1067th Gd. Sq.	11	10	12	9	42		Very Good
WAC Det.	10	10	12	9	41		Very Good
35th TEFT Gp.	11	10	11	9	41		Very Good
907th QM	10	10	12	9	41		Very Good
1079th TEFT Sq.	11	10	11	8	40		Average

## WAC Detachments Are Reorganized

The 742nd WAC Post Headquarters Company is no more. In its stead there is the Army Air Force WAC Detachment, Freeman Army Air Field.

This means that WAC Detachments are without separate authorizations and WAC personnel will be absorbed in authorized overhead allotments with their grades and strengths chargeable to the unit with which they

## General Arnold's Laudatory Letter

Of great interest to all personnel connected with the training of Air Forces fighting men, is this letter sent to all fields by General H. H. Arnold.

"The commanding generals of our fighting forces overseas have expressed to me their deep appreciation for the excellent support that all of you have so eagerly and faithfully given them, both in manpower and material. Every combat crew man who has taken part in the recent punishing blows against the enemy—blows that have cut the German fighter plane production in half—feels that the successes of our fighting forces abroad would be impossible without the steady flow of highly trained crews, replacement aircraft, and superior equipment which the Training and Service Commands have labored so faithfully to furnish them.

The constant evidence of this all-out backing by the Army Air Forces establishments at home is having a tremendous effect on their morale, and will insure their continued enthusiasm for the job they have to do. A progressively increasing supply of highly trained crews, with the finest equipment and planes we can provide, must be our reply to their praise in order to hasten the ultimate victory over the enemy.

It gives me great pleasure to pass on to you their message. The Army Air Forces overseas are making a magnificent combat record, and we over here will back them up with everything we have. I am proud of them, and I am proud of you."

## Hospital Variety Acts

The Special Service office has inaugurated a new series of variety shows which will be given to the patients of the station hospital.

junction.

### OCS "Red Letter" Day For Five Freemanites

Word comes to Freeman Field from special "hot wire" sources, of the graduation of five men from the OCS School at Miami Beach, Florida. The report carries favorable comment on the representative men, and says further that they are a real credit to Freeman.

Of the five being graduated on Nov. 13, four are from the 447th Sq. They are: Dave Williams; Raymond Rose; Dave Dan-chig; W/O John L. Davies; and James R. Piggott of the 1080th.

467th TEFT Sq.....	10	10	11	9	40	Average
1080th TEFT Sq.....	11	10	11	7	39	Average
Med. Det.....	11	10	6	7	34	Below Average

### Laff of the Week

Jefferson City, Mo. (CNS)—When Seaman Bill Florence read in the papers about how tough the war was for the folks back home he sent his best girl a stick of gum. "I hope the censor doesn't take it," he wrote in a postscript. His girl searched the envelope. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor. "He didn't put it in."

The hungriest thing in the world is a pot bellied stove.

### Memories Never Die

The finger points and recalls the nightmare of Pearl Harbor to Capt. Paul H. Harrison, Intelligence Officer, and T/Sgt. William W. Neal, who were at Hickam Field at the hour of the Jap attack. Both will be featured in the first Orientation Course presentation at the Post Theatre.



### "Perk Up" Is New Camp Show Treat

Another USO show is on its way to Freeman Field, and arrives here next Tuesday November 9. "Perk Up," a fast, streamlined stage frolic will be presented at the Post Theatre. It's one of the liveliest of the new Victory units presented by Camp Shows and is staged without charge to service men and women. Two shows are slated for 7 and 9 p. m.

PERK UP is really a night club show adapted to the theatre. Every performer has established himself in the better clubs of New York and other cities. All of the acts have also had stage experience so they know how to project their intimate type of entertainment to large audiences.

Look over the list of talent below, get yourself a seat in the theater, imagine yourself at an expensive supper club on Broadway and PERK UP will give you completely satisfying evening of music, fun and variety. Following is the cast:

Ben McAtee—Master of Ceremonies; Woodson Sisters — Beautiful Acro-tap dancers; Deede Darnell — Jitterbug Rhythm Songstress; Helen Denison — Ballet and Interpretive Dancer; Ben Mc Atee—Strictly "Hilarious Satire; Reed & Dean—Comedy; Friedman—Pianist and Musical Conductor.

Headline in Avon Park, Fla., newspaper, "High Score"

EM CAN SHACK UP BEGINNING NOV 1.

Hmmmm—kinda makes it logical now, doesn't it?

WAC personnel will still be attached to the WAC Detachments for purposes of administration, quarters and rations. WAC officers not required for command and supervisory duties with WAC enlisted personnel will be assigned to appropriate administrative positions for which they are qualified.

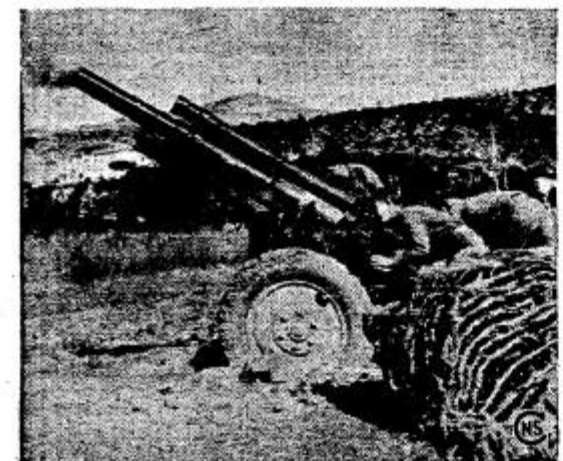
shows will be under the direction of Cpls. Brees and Goodman of the Special Service office and will incorporate some of the better numbers which are being presented in the current series of squadron shows.

### Buy More War Bonds



### Yanks Fire At Nazis In Italy

Smoke burps from the muzzle of this 105 mm gun firing on the enemy in the Volturmo sector near Caserta. These gunners were slated to knock out a Nazi machine gun nest holding up the advance.



### Soldiers Invent Better Ways to Lick the Enemy

England — Soldiers of the American Air Service Command here are an ingenious bunch of

vented a special punch which enables plane workers to mark the center of a rivet head that it to be drilled out for repairs. The punch makes a small hole in the exact center of the rivet thus making it simple to place a drill there and earn out the old rivets. S'Sgt. Russell Shick, of Cleve and recently started to wonder about deficiencies in gun sights which were not adjustable for

### Ridgeview "Village" Has Irresistible Spirit and Personality, Stroll Shows

You can't tell a place by what it appears to be from a quick, impressioned glance. You can't tell that Ridgeview Housing Project has a soul when you toss a quick nod at it in passing out of Freeman Field. It's not until you wander along the neatly paved sidewalks, and note the well tended grass, that augurs much for next summer; until you note the dogs and kids scampering around on the grass enclosures, that you realize that it's more than a bunch of closely set apartments. Just as the great sections of a well-known city, irresistibly mean something to a native, so too does the even-row design of the settlement, disclose its own particular character and personality. It would be a serious mistake to ignore the "spirit" of the place, and look upon it as just another housing project.

Jockeying the directors wheel, and breathing life into the whole plan is Mrs. Paul H. Harrison, wife of Capt. Harrison, Intelligence Officer at the field. Smiling a little at the title affixed to her—Senior Tenant Aide—Mrs. Harrison outlined the structure of Ridgeview, and some of the plans for the future. Originally For Civilians.

### New Louse Powder Fights Typhus

New York (CNS) — Brig. Gen. James B. Simmons, Army director of preventive medicine, announced here that a new louse powder has nullified the threat of typhus among American soldiers. The powder, he said, is the best of its kind in the world. Gen. Simmons, who recently returned from a 25,000-mile tour of the fighting fronts, said that a prewar medical survey recording the incidence of disease overseas and the medical facilities available had helped to make "soldier death from disease lower in this war than at any time in the history of the U. S. Army."

furnished with basic stuff, beds chairs, and so on. Nothing elaborate—but then it's up to the individual tenant to do anything he likes about the interior decoration. Some of them have gone to unusual lengths to be ingenious and original. Curtains are made of non-wartime material such as oilcloth, cottons, compound paper.

Center of Activity. All roads lead to the Administration Building, a low, modern white brick structure. It also

parents to go to work with minds free as to the day-time occupations of tiny-lots. In summertime, the youngsters have a spray pool and sand boxes, behind the rec hall.

There's an auditorium that will be the scene of many gay cooperative efforts, on the stage and screen. Good place for community meetings too, once the organization gets to a point of government, as the management hopes it will soon.

And as soon as the State Medical Dept authorizes it, a clinic will be set up, for the care and check up of the tenants and their families. Children will have regular physicals, during the school year.

### They Found a Home.

Many folks were in deep throes of despair before the settlement opened. There was no place to live in Seymour, and in many cases, conditions were so overcrowded in the homes of town, that some were considering living in trailers. Although rentals were exorbitant—as they are bound to be whenever there is a rush for the living commodity—and many enlisted men found it quite impossible to keep their families with them. To them it is

...s. A piece of machinery never satisfies them until they make it work better than before.

Take S/Sgt. Robert Hammel for instance. Hammel, a mechanic from Pittsburgh, figured that a lot of time was being wasted in polishing the booster coils of bomber engines. So he devised a 3-way tool and fitted it to drill press, making a power-drive polisher.

Another inventive GI, according to the Stars and Stripes, is S/Sgt. Arnold Bruns, who dreamed up a new way of filling oxygen tanks. This operation used to be performed by two men working a pressure gauge and a hose. Bruns built an oxygen cart that would carry two cylinders of oxygen instead of one. Then he moved the gauge closer to the cart so that one man could work it.

Then there is S/Sgt. Felix Zbikowski of Milwaukee who in-

long-range firing according to some pilots. Schick invented a new adjustable ring and post sight for a certain type of a gun. Now—with the aid of his invention—gunners may adjust their sights for virtually any range within the hitting power of bullets. For this invention, Sgt. Schick won high praise from a high officer of the Eighth Air Force.

Just call it "Gingenuity"

**Thousands of**

(Continued from page one)

that used to create mud to a considerable extent on the field. As a sample of what is to come, the officers club has already begun its garden decoration. Evergreens and ornamental shrubs line the walls, and promise a gay Christmas, with lights and doodads strung along from tree to tree.

The original plan, called for majority rental by civilians. Not until it was seen that the civilian personnel at the field would not fill the capacity—or anywhere near it—was it deemed wise to open it to military families. On the first of September, the rush and flow began, and hasn't let up since.

The most amazing fact that a newcomer learns, is that the rental for enlisted men below the lower three grades, is not much more than he's pay for a room per week in most cities. The monthly assessment is \$14.50. This is, for a two-room unit that's

an American flag on a mast, and looks a little like a fast, sleek boat. Step inside, and be surprised to see the walnut paneling the wall set rooms, and the obvious preparation that is going on. There's a large clubroom for the tenants of the "Village" which looks like a likely place for parties, dances, indoor games. Taking definite shape are plans to fill it with ping pong tables, billiards, radios, a piano, and card tables. It will be open to dwellers at all times, and will include a circulating library. One room has been set aside for a Kindergarten. This will allow

a boon. At the first call for settlers, many folks could have been seen waiting outside the rental office, for half a day and more, to get an assignment. So what they figured. Here's a good, clean place to live, inexpensive too—so we'll wait it out. And in the end it was to the patient that the spoils went.

Mrs. Harrison calls it a "Community within a community". The people who live there are invited to make their own rules, form a Council, in fact, and report all decisions and policies to the management, who will try to carry them out.

**Oh! Broom-Wear!**

A little hard work shall not go unrewarded—and basically that is a fine principle. So O.K. says the administrative staff at the base hospital, you boys do a job and we'll run a competitive award system to get you in "front of the ball." Starting three months ago, a little blue and yellow standard began its wending way along the corridors of the H-shaped buildings.

Inmates and patients of the hospital have followed it with avid interest, as one week it's here—the next week there. Playing hide and go seek, on the walls outside the various Dept's., it means that the section so honored by its enviable presence, is first in cleanliness for the week. Each Saturday, the surgeon and adjutant go sweeping through the wards meticulously sniffing the ozonized air, running deft, searching fingers in and under mattress springs, wall moldings and test tubes. Fitting emolument for the enlisted men in charge of the winning wards, is a pass or furlough, upon approval by the squadron C/O. Since the award period runs three months, you figure out whether its worth a little back-groafting to tack the honey of a banner where it can do most good. Of course it operates on a system of who gets it most in the allotted time. Brooms and mops wear out at an alarming rate at the hospital, statistics show. Oo-La-La, maybe as place were be so clean all ze germs will be keeled!

**It All Depends on Interpretation...**

You can think as you please about ballet, but it's the personal development of a theme that Helen Denison is most concerned with. Here it seems that Old Mexicana is due for terpsichorean re-hashing, with fringes 'n all doing their bit to flurry G.I.'s, at next Tuesday's USO Camp Show at the Theatre.



**Do Your  
Xmas Shopping  
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*Large Selection of Xmas Cards*



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



**1087th Sqdn.**

By Frank J. Lynch.

Hello again: Let's go to press: Sgt. Haskins, if you get any thinner, you'll be marked A. W. O. L.—so they say!

Cpl. Meeks and Sgt. Faucette are real good buddies now,—what won't happen next?

What's Cpl. Coughenour bucking for now?

p. m., after that, he doesn't remember.

In a "weak moment just before payday, your reporter promised to keep silent (in return for compensation) about the deeds or "misdeeds" of F/Sgt. Cameron.

It has been rumored that Sgt. Brothers spent a sleepless night dodging MP's to meet every train that came in Saturday night and Sunday. The Sergeant's gal friend from Pennsylvania was scheduled in early Saturday evening and didn't show up. (Must be love.)

S/Sgt. Tomey, and a galaxy of other stars. Out of town art critics please note. There will be space reserved in the gym for members of the press. It is expected that after the first showing, a command performance will be held at the Metropolitan in N. Y.

Scenes from Freeman's night life: S/Sgt Sperle with a sweet tomatoe at the NCO club on Sunday. Sgt. Connors making with the mugging with Sperle's femme. Keep her out of the corners Sperle. That must have been some

mop trimmed off his head? If the post barbers can't do it, a pair of scissors in the proper hands should be able to... How about some material for this column fellows? Every week you hunt for it and yet never bother to suggest anything for it. Write, or print, or scrawl something you want to see on a piece of paper, and give it to the mail clerk. It will appear here the same week. Common—give!

**ATTENTION!**

"Really a regular guy," is what Pvt. Fay Nix had to say of Col. John B. Patrick, acting commander of the 30th Flying Wing, who she drove around the field in a staff car when he visited Freeman Field last week.

He insisted that Fay accompany him into the orderly room of each squadron he inspected, and her voice was a bit hoarse at the end of the day from shouting. "Attention!"

FIG. ORIO is getting along fine but could use some visitors.

Cpl. Daniels is on a liquid diet, the dental officer pulled his crush-ers.

Here's a hot one: When Pvt. Long returned from his recent furlough VIA a local tavern, he felt so good that he turned his furlough papers in 2 hours earlier than usual, he saluted the officer and made an about face—But! he was in the wrong Squadron!

Cupid's Column: Cpl. Ordille is transporting wood into town to help kindle an old ladies fire, —or is it to light the flame in her daughter's heart?

What's this we hear about Sgt. Sisk taking a local blonde and brunette out to lunch the other day? Are you still married Sisk?

Pvt. Paul Strange has been on a window washing detail for quite some time now, so far he is still at the window in Margaret's Office—H-m-m!

Pvt. Witkowski and Pvt. Krol have looked pretty gloomy these past few weeks, but the world looks brighter now,—their wives are coming in from Pennsylvania.

When is the next Squadron Party?

Talent is needed for the Squadron show; apply to your Squadron Reporter!

Bells and no bells: Bells to Pfc. Tony Colafrancesco for the swell shomanship he displayed at the U. S. O. Halloween Party last Saturday night.

Be seeing you next Friday!

### 35th Group

Flight A has wound up their football season and now is coming out with a new basketball team. No predictions are made, but it is expected that the boys will make a good showing for themselves.

The fellows in the 35th celebrated Halloween. The only "gripe" was that payday came just after all the celebrating was over. For the boys who had to remain on the post because of lack "funds", we offer for consolation that our Brooklyn bum, Pvt. Both, rolled up "the works" all in one big night. In fact, he was over anxious, to do his part, so celebrated with liquid spirits till 8

S/Sgt. Joe Quinn replaced T/Sgt. Hege as Acting F-Sgt. of Flight B. This and having his wife and son return the same week will really give him something to do. From the files of the county clerk at Brownstown, we found Pfc. Hagemann of Flight B has applied for a marriage license. Wonder who the maiden in question might be?

We hear T/Sgt. Papageorge had a rough time sitting down at the hospital—Cherrio, Pappie ole boy. Congratulations to S/Sgt. Moul and Sgt. Johnson of the Link Trainer Dept. upon their recent promotions to NCO in charge and chief instructor resp.

Ray Green, what's the attraction in the Tech Inspector's office? Is it wackey?

Some people think that one news hound in the 35th is too much already. Well, that's a matter of personal opinion, but anyway, now more news hounds are being added to the ranks. Cpl. a Tomas is now representing Flight A.

### 466th Squadron

The annual fall dance of the 466th promises to be one to go down in history, with committees busy with decorations, food, entertainment and what-have-you. 1st Sgt. Breckenridge is the top man in the entertainment line, and he is whipping together an all 466th show which is supposed to prove that our GI's can do more than service airplanes. Speaking of airplanes, may be remind all other training squadrons that:

The 466th won the first "E" given at Freeman Field!

W/O Anderson and M/Sgt. "Bull" Martin are determined to keep that "E" flying in front of our engineering building. Lt. Wilmer take note. Our own S-2 reports that rival squadrons are losing sleep every night thinking of ways to get the "E" next month.

Things are shaping up for the squadron's own thing into the realm of the theater, with plans for the Nov. 11, opening of our play rapidly shaping up. Several acts are planned, among them songs by F/Sgt. Breckenridge,

interesting convoy duty that Sgt. McGill was on Monday night, he danced her all the way home.

### Pill Rollers

Medics representation at the Halloween Party at the Officers' Club was good—Captain Cutler walked away with 1st prize for original and interesting costume, complete with long fangs (advertisement?), and Lt. Goodman won second prize. The Pistol Packin' Mama of the ANC apparently decided to capitalize on the title and went so dressed for the party. Lt. Haralson, attired in "long Johns" and mop heads was something to terrorize the most stalwart hobgoblin. . . . With the WAC outfit scattered all over the field some of them wound up in this detachment. Since they'd been here for weeks anyway it didn't make a ripple except in wondering how certain things would work out. That is, surely they are entitled to the use of the dayroom of the organization—does that include barracks too? The bunch we got charge madly down the ramp to dinner (it's amazing how a 28 inch waist can put away five pounds of meat at one meal and never show it) but otherwise remain invisible. . . . The snarling basketball game promised on the fourth of this month has been postponed until about Tuesday of next week (the 9th). Some of the players are being fed extra rations of raw meat this week in order to prepare them for the fracas. Having a few more days in which to practice should make both sides show up well. Blood donors are requested to be present in case of emergency. Everyone is invited to come along and fill the cheering section at the Post Gym on the 9th. . . .

Notice the posters and signs the VD Control unit have put out. Is the idea to discourage or encourage? According to the curves they are meant to entice. We could be wrong of course, but if someone sees the signs and doesn't read, the things he'll be inspired to do will not include getting to church in a rush. . . . Why doesn't some one in the Medics put the on Pfc. Shipman and get that dry-

### WACs Works

**A NEW HAT?**  
Giving the WACs a lift that only a new frock or hat would have given them in pre-WAC days, was the green and gold service ribbon presented to them by Major William Coxie last week.

"Overseas duty?" "Wounded in action?" "What theatre of operations is that for?" Smiles and chuckles.

To repeat, and to answer these questions once more—the ribbons were presented to every member having had active duty in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. After the war, these women will be presented with a medal for re-enlisting. Although many of the women have served more than a year in the WAAC and WAC combined, they are not being awarded the Good Conduct Medal, as service in the WAAC is not counted towards that award.

### SURPRISE MEETING.

When Pvt. "Dude" Cox who is painting the mess hall so intelligently, met a few days ago an officer she knows from her hometown, Centralia, Ill., you could have knocked her over with the proverbial feather. But he wasn't a bit surprised to see "Dude". He had been home on leave before being transferred here and when he asked the railroad ticket agent about Seymour, he got a lengthy description of its location, etc. "How do you know so much about the place?" the officer asked.

"Why we got a local gal there, A WAC named Cox."

### GEE MA!

We wuz only foolin' when we suggested in Spot News last week that you help the inspecting officers look for dust.

Mrs. Knauber, mother of Cpl. Eunice Knauber, came all the way from Crosswell, Oregon, last week to visit her daughter here, and she was invited to make an inspection tour with company of fliers Saturday. Boy, can she inspect! Three pages of gip and two barracks full of girls—restricted for the weekend.

We didn't mean a word we said.

**NEXT STOP . . .**  
The fiance of Cpl. Aletha Pounds keeps her informed of his whereabouts in an unusual way—he sends her a present from each place he's stationed. Just the other day, she received a bracelet from Sicily, while last August, Cpl. Winman Williams sent Aletha a pin, all the way from North Africa.

### 447th Squadron

First and foremost — sincere apologies to S/Sgt. Cousins for the typographical error in last week's Squadron Nooz. He was portrayed as an alumnus of I.B.M.—it should have been V.M.I. (Virginia Military Academy) one of the finest schools in the country. The error in itself is good enough to draw a laugh, since I.B.M. stands for International Business Machine. Bog yo pahdon, suh!

F/Sgt. Jerry Browning almost found himself in the groove, after signing all the bills for the big shindig in honor of Major Lee's passing in a pathos speech, the top-kick asked of the men in the 447th, "Do you want to see your ole Sarge in the can?" His popularity was evidenced on pay-day, as a constant flux of dollar bills floated into the coffers.

Bill Burns has a new name for the boys who are thinking of going into Cadets. He calls them buzz-boys, with the implication sounding like a waiter's assistant. Incidentally, Bill takes odds with the story last week of the men who were here at the field, before anyone else. He avows that he met the first train to get here!

The 447th is in a state of somnolence this week due to the advent of winter—and all the spry young things are inactive, newly speaking. Maybe next week.

### Conservation Program Started.

Washington (CNS) — The Army has initiated a conservation program in a move to augment the efforts of unit commanders to conserve vital supplies and equipment, the War Department has announced. Motto of the campaign is, "You've got what it takes, soldier; now take care of what you've got."

### Male Call



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



### Like A Fetter From Home





# SPORTS PAGE



## Warmin' The Bench

In sports, they have an old adage. It's not as old as Connie Mack or a PX candy bar but it's pretty old, at that. In sports, they say: "Never bet against Joe Louis, Notre Dame or the Yankees."

A lot of men have become rich by following to the letter this good sound advice. A friend of mine, named Sure Thing Benny, does nothing all year long but bet on Joe Lewis, Notre Dame and the Yankees and he has found it a nice, comfortable way of making a living. He bets on the Yankees in the summer and in the fall he starts betting all the money he won with the Yankees on Notre Dame. He bets on Joe Louis all the year round, in and out of season.

Sure Shot Benny's no sucker, of course. He spends his winters on the rack track circuit betting on shoe-in favorites to show. In this manner he has made himself a neat little pile.

Benny thinks that guys who bet against Joe Louis are dopes. He points out that Sergeant Joe has had 57 fights in his career, winning 49 by knockouts and seven by decision and losing the grand total of one. This misfortune occurred June 19, 1936, when Max Schmeling stiffened Sergeant Joe in the 12th heat of their fight at Madison Square Garden. The next time Der Schlager climbed into the ring with Sergeant Joe he laid him next to the floorboards in less than two minutes.

From the time Joe won the championship from Elain James Braddock in June, 1937, until the day he joined the Army in January, 1942, he fought 21 times (more than any other heavyweight champion), won 19 of his fights by knockouts (more than any other heavyweight champion) and the other two by decision. Of the two men who managed to last the distance with Joe (Tommy Farr and Arturo "Goodboy" Godoy), only one (Farr) still survives. Sergeant Joe fought Goodboy a second time, creasing him in six rounds.

Betting against Joe Louis is like scaling your dough across the Potosi. It ain't profitable.

Now, take Notre Dame. Guys who bet against Notre Dame should never be given any money to play with. It they were responsible people they'd know that

Notre Dame always wins the big ones and frequently wins them all.

The Irish first came into National football prominence in 1913 when a team coached by Jess Harper, quarterbacked by Gus Dorias and led by a fellow called Knute Kenneth Rockne, walloped the Army, 35 to 13. The 1913 Notre Dame team was undefeated and South Bend, Ind., that year was established as the football capital of the nation.

Rockne assumed the coaching mantle in 1919 after serving four years as Harper's assistant. When Rockne died in 1931, his teams had won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. By that time there were only two men left in the country who would dare bet against the Irish. One of them lived in a cave and the other one lived in a barrel.

Rockne's successors, first Hunk Anderson, then Elmer Layden, had tough sledding for a while but although their teams never won a national championship, they were always the teams to beat for one. Frank Leahy, latest Notre Dame coach, won the mythical national title his first year at South Bend and he may be on his way to another this fall.

The sorriest specimens you'll ever see in your life are guys who bet against the Yankees. They are absolutely hopeless and far beyond the aid of their fellow men.

All a fellow can do is take their money and smile.

The Yankees have won 14 pennants and 10 World Championships since 1923 when they won their first flag. Miller-Huggins, the Yanks first successful manager, won the first six pennants and Joe McCarthy, who has a chin like a snow plow, won the other eight. McCarthy has won the World Series seven times, more often than any other dugout Diaboli.

Moreover, the Yankees have won seven of the last eight American League flags and six of the last eight World Championships. In their history, they have lost the fall classic only four times, twice to the Giants and twice to the Cardinals.

Betting against the Yankees—like betting against Notre Dame and Joe Louis—is like trying to sell Martha Washington's girdle to Gypsy Rose Lee. You'll never make a dime that way.

## Top Man

Lt. Hayward Hall who graduated with Class 43-J last Wednesday, was the muscular Superman of the class. He performed 391 sit-ups, 13 pull-ups and 43 seconds on the 300 yard run, to cop top honors in the AAF Physical Fitness tests. His PFR was 100, with a total score of 301 points—the best ever recorded at this field. A/C Bennie Frank Adams of 43K is shown here doing the "hold down" honors.



## New Inter-Class Cadet Games To Begin Next Week

Freeman Field Cadets are starting upon another chapter in the athletic history of the field by beginning tournament play in November edition of the Cadet Intramural Program. The October version of Cadet Intramurals established a record of over 1000 games of Touch Football, Basketball, and Volleyball that were played by Classes 43-J and 43-K. The October Leagues were composed of 64 teams, whereas the new November Leagues comprise 67 teams—32 teams from Class 43-K and 35 teams from the new class of 44-A.

Class 43-K, the upper class, started league play in Touch Football and Volleyball, and Class 44-A will begin competition early next week.

Teams have been formed in the upper class Flights with appropriate names for each group. Flight 1 has entered the Hot Rocks, Panics, Also Rans, Snafus, Bull Dogs, Dub Flubbers, Stags, and Drafter.

Flight 3, not to be outdone, submits the Effoes, Gunter Grunters, Bums, Blue Streaks, Hot Rocks, Eager Beavers, Sad Sacks, and Gophers.

Flight 5 has dubbed its teams as follows—Student Officers, Rabbits, Snafus, Sick Call, Sad Sacks, The Pilots, Dem Bums, and Glider-Pilots.

Flight 7's contribution of regiments includes the Student Officers, Sad Sacks, Green Hornets, Flying Hoosiers, The Outcasts, Draft Dodgers, Ground Loopers, and the Nasty Nine.

## "Desk Pilots" Ahead in Officer P.F.R.

With most of the Freeman Field officers already tested on the A.A.F. Physical Fitness Test, the Ground Officers are leading the Flight Officers in most of the events. The Ground Officers averaged 44.4 Situps, while the Flight Officers were able to do only 41.4 Situps. This demonstration of abdominal strength by the Desk Pilots is worthy of note.

The Flyers nosed out the Ground crew on the Pull-ups by the narrow margin of 1/10 of a chin. The Flyers averaged 10 per man, whereas the Ground Officers were able to enter the rarified air

above the chinning bar only 9.9 times per man. On the 300 yard Shuttle Run, the Ground Officers averaged 51.4 seconds per Officer while the Flying Officers negotiated the zig-zag course in 53 seconds per man.

The total score favored the Ground Officers 166.9 points, to 164.0 points for the Flyers.

In glancing over the total efforts of both the Flying and Ground Officers, we find that the Freeman Field Officers have performed 8,256 Situps, 1908 Pullups, and ran the course in 10,268 seconds. These Officers scored a grand total of 28,576 points.

Flying Officers					
Name	Situps	Pullups	300 Yd. Run	Score	Pfr.
Lt. N. D. Witmer.....	114	22	50 sec.	254	85
Major W. B. Poe.....	75	22	49 "	236	78
Lt. L. A. Waterman.....	65	14	45 "	217	73
Lt. R. D. Joyce.....	68	13	49 "	203	68
Lt. E. U. Gottschalk.....	55	10	47 "	189	63
Lt. J. A. Stevens.....	47	14	51 "	188	63
Lt. R. A. Greis.....	52	9	47 "	183	61
Lt. P. G. Buskey.....	40	13	48 "	183	61
Lt. W. J. Lane.....	49	11	50 "	183	61
Lt. J. R. Godwin.....	40	17	55 "	182	61
Lt. W. C. Weldon.....	38	14	50 "	182	61
Lt. W. Ronaldson.....	32	15	50 "	181	60
Lt. H. A. Bell.....	50	11	51 "	181	60
Lt. W. G. Kidwell.....	48	11	50 "	180	60
Lt. H. C. Jones.....	40	12	50 "	177	59
Lt. J. J. Frampton.....	50	10	51 "	177	59
Lt. J. A. Dilworth.....	46	12	53 "	177	59
Capt. R. J. DuChaine.....	36	13	50 "	176	58
Lt. H. C. Schoenhaus.....	45	10	49 "	176	58
Ground Officers					
Lt. P. H. Smith.....	130	17	46 "	253	85
Lt. J. K. Keyes.....	52	22	52 "	214	72
Lt. J. B. Bingham.....	100	10	51 "	210	70
Lt. H. Blakeman.....	50	14	50 "	193	64
Lt. P. G. Anglin.....	60	13	54 "	185	63
Lt. J. G. Landers.....	50	13	51 "	187	63
Lt. D. P. Brickley.....	40	12	47 "	184	61
Lt. P. Willon.....	54	11	51 "	183	61
Lt. H. L. Brackney.....	55	11	52 "	182	61
Capt. W. H. Lindley.....	52	11	52 "	180	60
Lt. H. J. Ruettinger.....	41	12	49 "	180	60
Lt. J. D. Willey.....	40	15	54 "	179	60
Major A. E. Hughes.....	51	10	51 "	178	59
Capt. A. B. Cutler.....	44	12	51 "	178	59
Lt. K. N. Knight.....	33	10	45 "	177	59
Lt. F. H. Gullo.....	40	12	50 "	177	59

Back again in the service is Pvt. Al Lien, star southpaw S/Sgt. Sari Cady who won the pitcher of the San Francisco

## Physical Ed. Dep't. In Woeful Frame Of Mind All Week

"Nothing much happening here" was the lament of the entire hot stove league gathered in the physical training office this week.

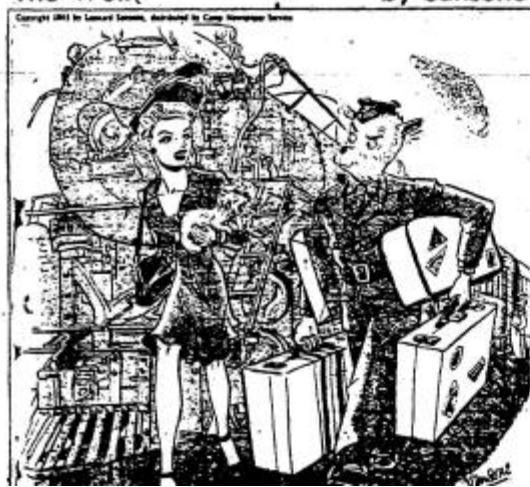
Some of the grunt and groan boys have even acquired an indoor pallor which can be attributed to the fact that there has been too much rain to allow them to give outdoor calisthenics.

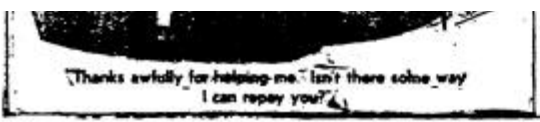
Lt. Vernon Woodard, manager of the boxing team, was bemoaning the fact that the new boxing ring which had been ordered, would not be delivered in time for the bouts he had planned for Armistice day. "But," he added, "when the gym floor is finished we'll start getting some of the excess flesh off of some of the boxers and probably will be able to put on a show sometime this month."

Lt. Clarence D. Nichols, head of the P. T. Department, was also in a woeful frame of mind this week as he explained that the gym floor has delayed basketball practice and also the start of the round robin tournaments.

The most important bit of news from the gym this week was the fact that the new floor would be completed very soon and that things would begin to pop almost immediately afterward. The floor has received six coats of shellac and black and red foul lines have

## The Wolf by Sansone





featherweight title of the American Expeditionary Force in France the same night a marine named Gene Tunney took the light-heavyweight title. Cady Sept. 28.

Seals, will hurl for McClellan Field, Cal. next year. Lien, who won 14 games for the Seals last summer, signed a "duration and" contract with Uncle Sam, were cooking up some big things this week.

### 467th Presents Drama Spectacle

With a resounding crash of cymbals echoing through the rafters at the Post Gymnasium last night, the new series of Squadron Shows was ushered in to Freeman Field. Laughs and guffaws, tears and sighs accompanied the mighty efforts of the first squadron, the 467th, having a crack at the histrionic goalposts.

All the material for the episodic presentation, was original in conception, and showed a good deal of sturdy effort and planning. There were many grinning spots, with one episode in particular, showing an O'Henry sort of ingenuity. It portrayed an incident in our town—and was entitled "Wolf Stay Away From Seymour." The action depicted a GI "wolf" being outwitted by a 4F in a deal concerning a girl and twenty-five dollars. After getting the dough from the GI, the gal became interested in a local exempt, and left the "Wolf" ruefully contemplating the sad fate of the soldier.

In charge of the entire production were S/Sgt. Haskell A. Smith, and Sgt. Frank Owen. The script was written by Director Leo Siciliano, who had the task of whipping the show together.

### British General Escapes From Nazis

London (CNS)—Maj. Gen. H. B. Klopfer, British commander at Tobruk who was captured when that city fell to Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in June 1942, has escaped and reached the Allied lines in Italy it was revealed here. Gen. Klopfer, held a prisoner at Salmona 75 miles from Rome, escaped shortly after the Allies landed in Italy. He trekked 150 miles through enemy territory before reaching an allied outpost.

### Baby Fund Set Up For Freeman Moms

Starting off with a \$300 donation from the Hospital and Camp Services of the Red Cross, a new fund is being set up in the base hospital at Freeman.

This fund, as yet untitled, will be used to buy medicines and equipment for the comfort of expectant mothers, and new-born babies; such as medicines and equipment for the comfort of these patients, bassinets covers, oxygen tents, etc.

When the wives and babies of officers and enlisted men are discharged from the hospital, they will be asked for a donation to this worthy fund; officers—\$10, the first four grades of enlisted men—\$6, and under the first four grades—\$3. Lt. Robert Tiemann is in charge of this fund.

### Brain Surgery Saves Man in Jungle

New Guinea (CNS)—Capt. Joseph R. Strauss, a Bridgeport, Conn., doctor, saved the life of an Australian infantryman here by performing a delicate brain operation on an Army cot in the middle of the jungle. Capt. Strauss found the man lying unconscious with brain tissue exuding from his right temple after an air raid here. After setting up a primitive operating table the medical officer cleaned the wound, packed it and sewed it up. Three days later the man was pronounced out of danger.

### Man Can't Remember Why He Wore Bars

Indianapolis (CNS)—Arrested in the lobby of a local hotel on a charge of illegally wearing an Army captain's uniform, a 43-year-old man explained that he "couldn't recall how he happened to be wearing it.

### Disabled GIs To Get Post War Employment Aid

Worthy disabled soldiers who cannot pursue their prewar profession as result of injuries suffered in the line of duty may receive training for post war jobs under the Veterans' Vocational Rehabilitation Act which was passed by Congress last March.

As a result of the program, veterans who wear the scars of war may come back to a better job than the one they left behind.

Under the Act certain veterans may have all expenses paid for training in a profession or an industrial or farming job.

Suppose you drove a truck before the war. An injury suffered in the line of duty makes it impossible for you to resume this type of work, so the Government decides what your other capabilities are, sends you to school which develops them.

There are three conditions you must meet before you may become eligible for this training. First, you must have been in the active military or naval service any time after Dec. 6, 1941, and during the present war. Second, you must have an honorable disability incurred or aggravated by the service. Third, you must be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of your disability.

Now, suppose you received an injury that entitles you to the regular disability pension paid by the Government but doesn't prevent you from doing the job you did before you went into service. In that case, you are not entitled to vocational rehabilitation.

If you are eligible for training, you will get an early opportunity to learn a new trade and you'll be paid while learning it. Unmarried men will receive \$30 a month; married men will get \$90 a month and \$5 a month additional for each child. There is also an allowance of \$10 a month for each dependent parent.

When you have finished your training the Veterans' Administration will try to place you in a job. With the aid of the U. S. Employment Service and other agencies you'll have a good chance of landing in a spot you're fitted for—fully rehabilitated and ready to work.

### Dad and Daughter Blow Bugles for Army

Daytona Beach, Fla. (CNS)—Two bugle players, Roger Knowles and his daughter Joan, entered the Army here the same day. Today Sgt. Joan is blowing reveille at the Second WAC Training Center here and Sgt. Roger does the same chore in North Africa.

### Bar Seeking GI Meets Board; Shows Dogged Streak at End

It's quite inexplicable—the sensation that stirs in an enlisted man's soul, when he contemplates OCS application. His first dismay rams him in the ribs when he obtains the formidable looking papers, and glances through its first few paragraphs dealing with the Einstein Theory of Relativity. Finding these a little confusing he tears off that section, and proceeds to dissect the remains. After much mulling and many hours of mental research—in which he has revealed embarrassing details about the length of his big-toe nail after two months of growth; the color of his skin after a hot bath; and the value of inner meditation to a man's spirit upon learning that his wife has left him, taking her mink coat—he is ready to affix his signature to the document and release it for inspection.

If all goes well he is summoned before the board in about a month. If all goes well, that is, So he hitches his belt to a star, scrubs his phizz to a shiny apple-red, and purrs over to the meeting place.

Let's first consider this man's reaction when he arrives at his appointed hour and finds four other nominees still waiting for their shift to swing. He quickly counts heads on his fingers, and realizes that his dream of "getting it over with in a hurry", is a jaded unreality. Three others have been waiting over two hours.

The shadows lengthen, as the line grows behind him. Ah, at last there is only one slightly disheveled bar-seeker before him. At the moment he could use a bar himself. He re-combs his hair for the 83rd time, removes the nine newly grown gray hairs and braces himself for the imminent summons to the inner sanctum. His surprise is repented with

rest-pleats, to see three very human looking officers awaiting (Sequence of snappy salute, collapse of body into chair takes place here).

In a fog, he hears a battery of questions flying at him. Deftly returning all serves to the far corner of the court, with an occasional lob to confuse his opponent, he rises, and bravely refusing the blindfold stands back to the wall.

### Huge New Plane Flies 4,600 Miles in 32 Hours

Washington.—The Martin Mars, the world's largest flying boat, has completed a thirty-two-hour, 4,600 mile non-stop endurance flight preparatory to final acceptance by the Naval Transport Service as a transoceanic cargo carrier, the Navy announced.

The flight began at 7:19 a. m., October 5, and ended at 3:36 p. m. the following day, the Navy said, adding that the huge ship took off with almost a carload of gasoline and twenty-two persons.

The Mars flew over a course bounded by Baltimore, Norfolk, Cape Cod and New York, and covered a distance equal to a nonstop trip from Baltimore to Berlin or Baltimore to Honolulu.

### Disabled Soldiers Buy Bonds

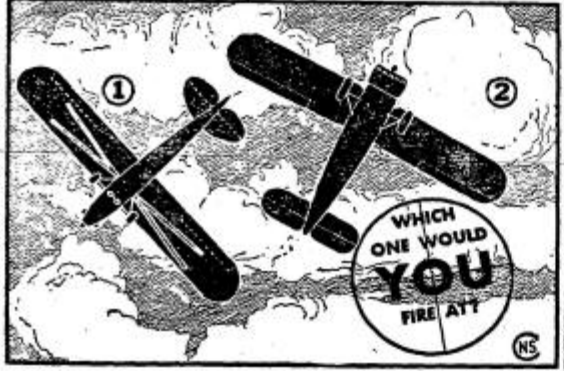
Indianapolis, Ind., (CNS)—A line of bandaged men in uniform, some on crutches, filed by the end booth to subscribe \$63,600 at Billings General Hospital here recently. A total of 10.2% of gross base pay and Certified Disability Discharge bonus pay was availed by the men during the Third War Loan Drive. The hospital bond rally was conducted at the men's own suggestion, Col. Guy A. Copley reported.

### New Compass Defies Spins, Rolls and Dives

New York (CNS)—Engineers at an aviation plant here have developed a new and entirely revolutionary type of compass which they describe "as great an advance over the conventional magnetic compass as the compass was over the lodestone."

Known as the gyro fluxgate compass the new instrument corrects itself under all conditions of spins, turns, dives and climbs. In it the old fashioned needle is replaced by a fixed coil system in which actuating currents combine with energy generated by the earth's magnetic field. The coil system is maintained absolutely horizontal by a gyro stabilizer.

The compass already is in use on several war fronts.



Not at No. 1 It's the P-40—a light, two-seated plane used by the Army as a liaison ship. The high wings are rectangular and have rounded tips. V struts brace the wings to the lower part of the long, narrow fuselage. It has a fixed landing gear and elliptical

Fire at No. 2 It's the Japanese Kawanishi, 96, a two-seat naval scout biplane. The wings are of equal span and are slightly swept back to rounded tips. There is an invert in the bottom wing at the center of the fuselage. The tips of the rectangular tailplane also are

tailplane. rounded.

# Prepare For Winter

New Items At The Post Exchange

- Sweat Socks . . . . . 25c
- Sleeveless Sweaters . . . . 2.45
- Glove and Muffler Sets . 2.75-2.85
- Cooper 50% Wool Hose . . . 75c
- Solid Brass Buckle & Belt . . 1.25

# POST BEAUTY SHOP

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY . . .

9:00-6:00—Mon.-Tues.-Thur.  
 9:00-8:30—Wed.-Fri.  
 9:00-4:00—Sat.  
 WACs only after 6 p. m.



IN WAC AREA  
 PHONE EXT. 35

**Any Old Time** Lina Romay, of whom this picture gives a general idea, does not sing regularly on any NBC program. She was heard recently in a guest spot on a national hook-up show. But, (we have to think of everything), who knows but what she may come back some time? So, for the record, here's her portrait.



## COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

**Saturday, Nov. 6**—Double Feature: "Hi Ya Sailor" with Donald Wood, Elyse Knox and Eddie Quillan—"Texas Kid" with Johnny Mack Brown.

**Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8**—"Flesh and Fantasy" with Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson—RKO Pathe News—Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**—"Tornado" with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly—"A Fued There Was"—Cartoon—Screen Snapshot.

**Wednesday, Nov. 10**—"Young Ladies"—with Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall—"Nursery Crimes"—Cartoon—Sport Short.

**Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12**—"Princess O'Rourke" with Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson—RKO Pathe News—"This Is America."

**Yank Gal Voted Best Pin-Up.** Morris AAF, N. C. (CNS)—Lincoln, Neb. (CNS) — Pvt. YANK's pulchritudinous poster George Specht gave a reason for pin-up girl, known only to GIs as an emergency furlough that was "A Honey" has been voted the most popular of all pin-ups by an Army Nurse, was sailing for men of a liaison squadron sta-

## Orientation Talks Given Soldiers Of U. S. in Europe

American soldiers in Britain get the low down on the problems and the purposes of the war.

This information is given them in a series of lectures which form a part of a new education program ordered by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, European theater commander. In a recent directive he expressed the hope that they would instill in his soldiers "confidence in the command, pride in the service and a sense of personal participation, knowledge of the causes and the progress of the war."

Through the lectures, Gen. Devers also seeks "a better understanding of our Allies and an interest in current events and their relation to the war and the establishment of peace," according to his directive.

Gen. Devers first discussed the plan with Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of Special Service, and then compiled a handbook to be given discussion leaders. In it the officers are advised that the talks are not to be used for the promotion of any particular causes, beliefs or theories or for propaganda purposes of any kind.

The first discussion held in Britain was on the subject, "War and the Supply Lines," in which the soldiers were told about the work required to get war supplies across the Atlantic. Subsequent topics scheduled for early discussion include "The War in the Pacific," "Lend-lease and How it Works" and "Relief and Rehabilitation in Occupied Territories."

The lectures are under the direction of Col. Theodore Arter, head of the Special Service Division in European theater of operations; Capt. Daniel Shank, his assistant; and Herbert Agin, his civilian adviser.

## 10-in-1 Ration Feeds 10 GIs a Day

Chicago (CNS)—A new Army field ration is called 10-in-1 because one 45-pound carton provides food for a full day for 10 soldiers. The ration is produced in five different meats each

**Jive Captain** Captain Glenn Miller of the U. S. Air Forces leads the 40 piece band every week on the Air Force program over NBC, "I Sustain the Wings". The program, heard every Saturday, presents songs and stories of the U. S. Air Forces in action, and all talent is strictly GI.



## Two Exciting Radio Programs Dramatize Lives of Aviators

Ft. Worth, Texas—Day-by-day achievements of the Army Air Forces are being unfolded in dramatic fashion to the people of the nation by a pair of exciting coast-to-coast radio programs.

Under the supervision and auspices of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Ft. Worth, Texas, a staff of radio experts graphically portray American sky successes on the "Army Air Forces", heard Monday evenings over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 6:30 p. m., CWT, and "I Sustain the Wings," aired on Saturdays at 5:30 p. m., CWT, over the National Broadcasting Company.

Such prominent members of the Army Air Forces as Captain Glenn Miller, the orchestra leader, and Lt. William Holden, former Hollywood movie star, appear each week as regular cast members of the shows.

The "Army Air Forces" combines music and drama to give a composite and colorful picture of American aerial might. Portions of each show are devoted to re-creating a significant Air Forces combat story. The importance of aviation training and aircraft production are likewise stressed

only network radio program in which flyers back from war zones portray their own roles, and do such a credible job that they themselves are usually mistaken for professional actors.

Music on the "Army Air Forces" is furnished by an orchestra of fifty Air Forces musicians under the direction of Master Sergeant Harry Bluestone, who was formerly concert master at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. Featured vocalist is Pfc. Bob Houston, who sang with Johnny Long's orchestra before putting on one of Uncle Sam's uniforms.

Narrator for the half-hour is Lt. Elmo Israel, formerly production manager of WSB, Atlanta, Ga., and produced by Captain Robert Jennings, who has been associated with WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio, as vice-president in charge of programs and also with the Kastor Advertising Agency, Chicago, in an executive capacity.

Announcers regularly heard are Pfc. Tom Hudson, formerly of the NBC Rudy Vallee Show, and Pvt. Gordon Fitzgerald, until reon the Texas Quality Network. Each Saturday afternoon, over the National Broadcasting Company. Captain Glenn Miller's

tioned here.

ough.

# PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Past! Salute U. S. Naval officers. They's our Allies, too!"

complete down to cigarettes, matches, water purifying tablets, con openers, soap and paper towels.

### Automatic Chisels Cut Balloon Cables for Planes.

London (CNS)—British bombers now can shoot their way through barrage balloon cables with a device that operates like a Rube Goldberg invention. The gadgets are short plugs placed along the front wing edge against which the balloon cables catch with great impact due to the plane's speed. The impact works a trigger which sets off an explosion in the wing. The explosion drives forward a tiny steel chisel which cuts the cable.

on each program with regular spot broadcasts being made from training fields and aircraft assembly plants.

Lt. Tony Lumpkin, formerly with C. B. S., in a production capacity moves across the nation each week to do the reporting on "pick-ups" made from the production lines of aircraft factories. Flyers just returned from combat theaters are featured on each half-hour. They play their own roles in dramatizations of their experience. With only two days of rehearsal and direction, an aircrewman joins a cast of former professional actors—now members of the Army Air Forces—to reenact his most dangerous or important mission. This is the

Army Air Forces orchestra is featured on "I Sustain the Wings."

This broadcast deals with the highly important technical training given to thousands of soldiers in the Air Forces. Each week the show highlights the intensive schooling received by members of the ground crew, enabling them to play a vital role in "Keeping 'Em Flying." "Johnny, the Kid next door," a fictitious character, is featured on each week's program, as he explains the training he receives.

Corporal Broderick Crawford, until recently a featured Hollywood actor, is the narrator, and Pfc. Johnny Desemone, nationally known singer, is the vocalist with Captain Miller's band.

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