

Freeman Army Air Field

TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine Pilot School

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

Show is Planned For Terre Haute WAC Recruitment

(Special to the Twingine Times) Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 12—The Air WAC Recruitment Drive being carried on by the personnel from Freeman Field got off to an impressive start here last night with an Armistice parade featuring a contingent of WACs and the 405th Band from Freeman Field, and floats from leading business houses and organizations in this western Indiana city.

Tonight in the fashionable Mayflower room of the Terre Haute House there will be a bridge style show. All types of WAC clothing will be modeled by Terre Haute mannequins. It is expected that the guests will number about 500 prospective WAC applicants.

Headquarters for the Recruitment team have been set up here in the lobby of the Terre Haute House. Members of the team of the team will deliver 70 speeches to leading civic organizations and young women's clubs. Daily fifteen minute radio programs will be presented as well as "plugs" during the day.

Thirteen Terre Haute theatres have cooperated in the drive by making, at their own expense, a one and one-half minute continuity "trailer" with an announcement about the Air WAC. They are donating this trailer to the team for their use in other towns.

Armistice Day Rites Observed By Officers And Men at Freeman

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in front of the Shields Auditorium, an eight man firing squad from 1087th Guard Squadron fired three volleys in salute to Armistice Day. S/Sgt. Charlie R. Sick was in charge of the squad consisting of Cpl. Charles W. Freeman, Pfc. Herbert C. Anderson, Carl H. Bergt, Harvey Detwiler, Lewis W. Felts and Pvt. Wade E. Ardion, Charles H. Ford, Willard W. Harris.

In addition Lt. Gladys Gette, of the AAF WAC Detachment at Freeman Field, gave an Armistice Day address in the Shields Auditorium, the subject being: "The WAC in the Army Air Forces." She discussed enlistment into the WAC, basic training and specialist training of the WAC, the WAC in the Army Air Force, her duties, responsibilities and life.

Dancing Out--So NCO's Conjure Up Racy Bridge Party Evening

The entertainment committee of the NCO club has arranged the first of a series of mid-week parties for Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night's do-in's will be in the form of a pro-

GLOVERS MEET AGAIN MON. NITE

Shape of Things To Come The powers-that-be of the post theatre, Lts. Phillip Willon and Roland O. Davis, discuss the points for and against this particular type of theatre seat. Special seat testing—uhem—apparatus is being used by the officers in choosing the most comfortable seat for equipping the amusement hall.



Bouts To Start at 7:30 p. m. in Gym; Seven All Weight Events Scheduled

An almost new squad of sluggers and boxers will take the spotlight Monday night at 7:30 p. m. when they move into the post gym to do battle for individual honors and also the coveted boxing trophy now held by the 320th.

Transfers and personnel shifts have practically cleaned out the ranks of the fighters who made up the last boxing card, held at the gym a few weeks ago. But these men have been replaced by what Lt. Vernon Woodard calls "a pretty good bunch of fighters, who'll give a fine account of themselves." As was the case in the last boxing show, the 320th squad leads in the list of entries in this event, with six new sluggers and two holdovers from the last team.

The bouts Monday night will get underway promptly at 7:30 p. m. and will be fought on a brand new regulation 20 by 20 ring which has recently been purchased by the P. T. department. The winners in each weight class will be awarded a pair of miniature silver boxing gloves and also by reason of their wip, chalk up four points for their squadron toward copping the boxing trophy.

SSO To Present Eight War Bond Rallies Next Week

Four War Bond shows a day—and running for two days, are the plans concocted by the Special Service office for making every Freeman GI War Bond conscious. The presentations will take place in the post theatre and will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 and 10 a. m.; and 2 and 3 p. m. so that every man and woman on the post will have an opportunity to see the production.

Because of the success of the civilian bond rally, held at the theatre a few weeks ago, the Special Service officers feel that all military personnel would be entertained as well as better informed of the need for war bonds.

The show will be built around a movie titled: "The United States Biggest War Bond Customer"—a motion picture showing that the soldier is the best bond customer of Uncle Sam. Music for the rally will be supplied by the 405th Band, and Cpl. Joe Boardman will sing. The Victory Four, a colored quartet from the 320th, will sing Negro spirituals and Pvt. Thaddeus Ashby will recite a dramatic version of "Tale of Two Cities."

"The greatest reward to a commanding officer of a WAC company occurs when an Army officer or noncom in charge says the WACs in his office, 'They're doing a fine job—I read more of them.' And I hear that over and over again," says Lt. Martha Riley, commanding officer of the AAF WAC Detachment at Freeman.

Brother Kills Sister Who Defamed Family

Rio de Janeiro (CNS) — Under Gypsy custom Feres Alexandre, 25, calmly admitted to the Brazilian police here that he shot and killed his 18-year-old sister after her father charged her with dishonoring the family because she had an "affair" with a business man.

"Civvies" Go All Out to Back Attack As Bond Sales Surge

The civilian employees at Freeman are going "all out" in an effort to "Back the Attack" as evidenced by the surge in War Bond purchases for the month of October. Figures released this week by Lt. Phillip Willon, War Bond

quartermaster and signal had a 93.2 percent participation. Employees at the 366th sub depot are doing their bit to the tune of 71.3 percent.

Bond Rally Helped.

Lt. Willon attributes the rise in War Bond purchases to a number

Quotes Reveal That WACs Are OK But, "There Ain't Enough of Them"

What do the men really think of the WACs who work for them? Do they really find that they do a job? We wanted to know.

So going from section to section, we proceeded to ask the men. Below are some of the statements.

However, all agreed that there was one trouble, just one thing they could find wrong. "There's just not enough of them."

And in truth this is what some of the men had to say. Lt. Robert Fletcher, control tower officer: "They stabilize operations, and do a fine job. I certainly could use more of them."

Says S/Sgt. Forrest E. Durey, Sergeant Major of the personnel section: "I really think they're great. The twelve WACs working here now are doing three times the amount of work that double the amount of enlisted men did. Women are better for-

Shift Flying Personnel

Several changes in flying training personnel are being announced by Major William B. Poe, director of training.

Capt. Glenn L. Chamberlain is the new director of flying, replacing Major Robert A. Tyler, who has been named air inspector (training). Capt. James W. Riley will be acting director of

payment in American life to Mr. Schicklgruber.

Although carelessness is everyone's concern, you should regard it as your own problem to be solved by you personally. Carelessness is a mental attitude—the wrong attitude. It can, therefore, be corrected simply by your will to correct it. Forethought and air thinking can become as much second nature as brushing your teeth in the morning.

The moment you climb into the cockpit your ship becomes a personality—your personality. And whether at the end of your training period you have a smooth air personality will depend upon your constant effort to lick sloppy flying.

Failure to check your gas tank before take off, failure to know the hourly gas consumption of your plane, failure to look out for other air traffic, are all human failures.

And so far there is no "UR" for human failure.

Direct Appointments No Longer Available

Contained in a letter from the Commanding General, Washington, D. C. is information concerning the discontinuance of direct appointments.

Because of reductions in the troop basis and the changing situation, there is a surplus of commissioned officers in all categories except physicians, dentists, chaplains and service pilots. The Secretary of War directed that all appointments to commissioned grades, with the exception of these be discontinued.

Submarine 'Bites' Line From Fishing Boat

Montauk, N. Y. (CNS)—Capt. Carl Cresser of East Hampton and the crew of his fishing smack Adelaide T were taken for a wild ride the other afternoon when their fishing net became entangled in the submerged structure of a U. S. Navy submarine. The Adelaide T was towed at a mad rate through the water for 40 minutes before the sub broke surface and the nets were untangled.

WAC recruiting drive should provide all the women that will be needed in the army—if that fails, then by all means draft the women. We're all of us in this war—men, women and children, too."



S/Sgt. Richard P. Hemmerding, Chief Operations Clerk: "No definitely not! It hasn't been necessary to do so in England and Russia and I don't see why it should happen here. The women of America are doing their part in the war effort. If you want proof of that statement, just look at the number of women employed in any aircraft plant."

service conducted by Chaplain Daniel McGuire. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.



Not at No. 11 It's the British Wellington, a mid-wing, low range heavy bomber powered by twin engines. The long nose of the fuselage extends well forward of the engines. The wide spanned wings taper to narrow rounded tips. The tailplane is swept back and it has a single fin and rudder.

Fire at No. 21 It's the German Dornier Do. 217 E, a high-wing, twin-engine bomber. The nose of the slim fuselage extends ahead of the engine nacelles. Both edges of the thick wings taper equally to rounded tips. The broad tailplane is also tapered and it has twin fins and rudders. Shoot it down.

Salvage Collected Hits High for Oct.

The salvage drive at Freeman Fields is a never ending effort that goes on behind the scenes at the quartermaster depot. Reporting for the month of October, Lt. Louis E. Albanese sent in an itemized list that is most revealing, and indicates that very little waste material goes lost.

Possible salvage is turned in by all organizations at the post, and comes from almost every conceivable source. The mess halls turn in cans, grease, bones, paper. Listing critical items sold, and though reaching a new high for this month, the Q. M. requests that a greater concerted effort be effected for the first tour on the following tabulation, which are especially critical:

- Tin Cans 14,375 gross tons.
- Waste Paper 29,464 lbs.
- Scrap Metals 57,737 gross tons.
- Cooked Grease 3,407 lbs.
- Raw Bones and Meat Trimmings 2,875 lbs.
- Bags, assorted 2,120 each.
- Bottles, assorted 3,614 each.
- Bushel Baskets and Hampers 1,194 each.

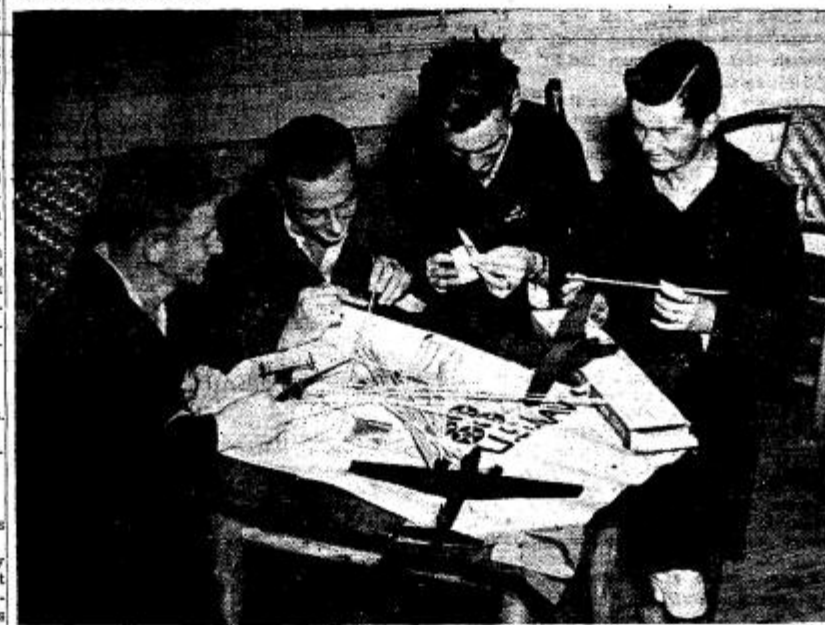
The salvage crew is constantly scouring the post in this all out effort. Warning the casual observer not to overlook items which appear to be insignificant, they advise the careful scrutiny of such things as small bits of wire, stripped nuts and bolts. When in doubt about salvageable stuff, call 184, and the value will be ascertained.

"Civvies" Go

(Continued from page one) having 10 percent deducted from their salaries for War Bonds. These cards were collected at the conclusion of the rally and the figures were used as a basis of a sales promotion scheme, which was the result of the month of October are as follows:

Re-Creation at Base Hospital -

Rest, eat and recuperate are the rules for convalescent patients at Freeman. There's a nary a man from 6 to 60 who isn't fascinated by model airplane building. When all-stuck-together they will be strung from ceilings and obviate the ancient practice of counting sheep. The boys, from left to right, are: Pvt. George (Red) Gombor; Sgt. Rocco Garamella; Cpl. Robert Meyer; and Pfc. Scott E. Sutherland.



Freeman Field Cross-Section Survey Shows High Rate of Insurance Taken

Most men in the services carry insurance, as cross-section figures show at Freeman Field. But not all of them know exactly how it works and some of the facts in connection with it that are enlightening.

The Insurance Act of 1940 provides for disability payments to be made in addition to death insurance. National insurance may be con-

Broadway Variety Show Blitzkrieged GI Blues

In a surprise attack that flanked the GI Blues in two shows, at 7 and 9 p. m. on Tuesday night, "Perk-up", a real Broadway Variety show came blitzkrieging into the Post Theater. Charged with explosive laugh material, the gags, dances and songs, fell like incendiaries, and spread gayly as quickly as an all-fired getout. "Terrific" was the general communique issued after the onslaught.

Freeman Donates \$2,423 To Aid in War Fund Drive

Freeman Field GI's "kicked in" to the tune of \$2423.60 to swell the coffers of the National War Fund in the one day drive held here last payday. It was expected in headquarters that the grand total may reach well above \$3,000 when the final returns are tabulated from officer and civilian donations.

An appeal to contribute to the National War Fund by Col. E. T. Rundquist in an open letter which appeared in TWINGINE TIMES on Oct. 29. This letter and a reminder by squadron commanders, just before the pay formation, were the only ones made to the men and women on the field who gave so generously to the fund.

The National War Fund mobilized all agencies aiding the war effort into one National Campaign for the month of November and included all charity and war relief agencies with the exception of the American Red Cross and the Army Emergency Relief.

Following is a list of donations as made by the squadrons and detachments on the field.

Cadet Detachment	\$678.97
35th Group	\$285.02
1080th	\$234.45
467th	\$230.75
320th	\$217.00
Medical Detachment	\$131.25
WAC Detachment	\$123.75
1087th	\$116.65
907th Q. M.	\$112.08
466th	\$106.55
447th	\$85.63
1079th	\$79.80
Det. 850th	\$14.00
Second Airways Comn.	\$7.85

The money was raised in a committee and will be turned over to the Seymour Chapter to be used by all agencies operating in and around Seymour.

Post Engineers	91.8%
Hdqrs. Personnel	97.1%
Hospital	90.0%
Quartermaster	84.4%
Signal	100.00%
\$66th Sub Depot	
Department	Percentage
S. D. Maintenance	66.7%
S. D. Supply	85.6%
S. D. Headquarters	50.0%
S. D. Signal	20.0%

Mention must be made here of the civilian employees in the signal building behind post headquarters. Every employee is assigned up for a War Bond—which gives them a total of 100 percent participation. Well done!

continued after discharge from the army, by arrangement with the Veterans' Administration in Washington. The premium will be the same as it was, as deducted from army pay.

Freeman Survey.
The survey taken at the field shows some interesting facts and statistics. At this post alone there is a total of \$20,541,520 in insurance owned by military personnel. The percentage of insured is 89.9 of the total strength of the station. The 35th group itself accounts for \$8,244,000. Its average policy value is \$8,292. All other squadrons run high, with the

both for their own peace of mind and the protection of loved ones.

Moment of Remorse.
The need for insurance becomes more apparent when a man is shipped overseas, and realizes in the midst of battle with remorse, that he has not covered himself in case of accident or death. It is at that time that he wishes that he had taken advantage of the easy method of application back in the States. In the last war there might have been more excuse for that, with the larger premiums and more complicated method of payment. In this war payments are small; for a man 35 years of age, it is only \$7.60. For men up to 25 it is only \$6.70. Officials throughout the armed forces are most eager to see each man covered under this simple and reasonable plan.

Brees and Joe Boardman. The audience was astonished to see them brought out; they had thought they were listening to vocal recordings of Jack Leonard, or Sipatra.

Editorial note: It is not the custom of TWINGINE TIMES to issue both advance and repeat publicity, as in this case, having carried the story in last week's edition. However, this presentation was so streamlined, so thoroughly entertaining; that the possibility of more of the same type coming to Freeman, makes it imperative for us to acquaint those who missed this one, to be sure to watch our pages for announcement of future shows.

The 466th Presents - -

The 466th will take the spotlight on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p. m. when they move up to the stage of the gymnasium to present the second in the current series of squadron show programs.

The performance was originally scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11, but has been put off until Monday. According to advance reports from our "drammer critic," the 466th has whipped up a fine show filled with hundreds of laughs and plenty of entertainment.

A World of Information - - Your Post Library is complete in scope and classified subjects. The walls are lined with many hours of deep contemplation and conjecture, for youse followers of the Demon Literature. Librarian Louise Gay, is on hand to assist you in selecting and finding just the thing you want, if it be from Schopenhauer to Elery Queen. There are comfortable chairs, lamps, ash trays. Light up, sit back and relax.



Indiana White Grass

All the little blades of grass bent their heads in sorrow when the first snow of Juggernaut Winter fell softly on Monday night. The novelty of November snowfall always warms the cockles of the heart, though it may not do the same for other parts of the body. Silent Night is not so far off one realizes, when soldiers swarm out into the night and start tossing snowballs at each other.

The flaky layer of whiteness presages a gay, festive season. In a few weeks it will be Thanksgiving. The Gobbler will steam and crackle to the accompanying outside winds. Winter will be here long before the colorful days of Xmas, but the god-darned thing probably won't snow, just for the heck of it. So let's get out now and fool-around in the stuff that southerners thing is cotton.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Really hep on this military courtesy business is Pvt. Fay Nix of the Motor Transport Division. The snappy salute pictured here is reciprocated by a Major who she's going to drive in just a moment.

Born in Malvern, Arkansas, Fay also claims Longview, Texas, as her home town, having lived there for some time. Enlisting on 7th of April, she had her basic training at Monticello, Ark., and her Motor Transport training at Ft. Ogeethorpe, Ga., thence to Maxwell Field—and at last—we got her.

She answers all questions with a flashing smile, mixed with a couple of dimples, and even after a long day's work she still gives that "just got out of a shower" appearance. Fay's the gal who drove Col. Patrick around last week on his tour of the camp, and gave off with "Attention", before the colonel entered the various orderly rooms.



467th Squadron

CUFF NOTES

The football game between the 46th and ourselves certainly showed the strength that existed between the two powerful grid-iron rivals. The game was played so well and cagy that it gave the fans plenty of thrills and excitement. . . . Senator Smith had to take a three day holiday after his first big stage production that took place last Thursday at the post gymnasium. He left for Springfield, Ill., and said that the girls just would not remain away from him. Even an orchestra, consisting of a lot of girls, chased after him. . . . Why is it that Al Powers two-times all the ladies? The other night he told a girl that he had to work. Within 15 minutes he was seen with another, guzzling beer and dancing at the NCO club. George Horswood doesn't like to see you do these things, do you, George? Hal Brock just announced his engagement. Perhaps he will settle down for a while. . . . What happened to Homer Gunn in Seymour the other night? Two very nice young ladies gave Homer the nice cold shoulder. I think that it is a shame after the nice things that Homer said about you. Lou Colorocco is getting serious. I am told that the best young will take place in the very near future. The young lady comes from Philadelphia. Why is

The return visits of former Freemanites, now trying their wings at flying fields flung half way across the continent, are proof enough that the Freeman Field spirit is no fable.

Dropping in on the scene the other day was none other than Lt. Richard Weirich, who received his silver wings with other members of Class 43-F. . . . He's now with the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command, and was en route to his new station at Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont., where he'll pilot Flying Fortresses, those glamor girls of the air lanes.

Lt. Weirich's had a host of interesting experiences while flying on cargo missions, not the least of which was a trip he made from Buffalo to Atlanta, flying all the way by instruments. . . . Dick not only brought news of himself and his attractive wife, who worked in post headquarters while he was a cadet, but of a former Freeman classmate, Lt. Osmund Morton. . . . The two flying lieutenants staged a reunion recently when, quite by chance, they met at Patterson Field, O., where both had landed while on a cargo flying mission.

Random Shots: Major Robert A. Tyler must be an exceptionally apt pupil, for he was back on the job after completing a four and one weeks' course at Lockbourne

Pacific Adventures Earn Legion of Merit

Jap bombs and shells and bullets from the guns of snipers which infested the thick undergrowth that is Guadalcanal failed to harm Sgt. Jack H. Miller, but it remained for that treacherous infection known as fungus growth to hospitalize him.

New to the Freeman scene, Sgt. Miller is not too far from his home in Toledo, O., but he's been a long way from the city on the Maumee since he entered the Army.

Australia, Guadalcanal, New Zealand and New Caledonia—places on the map to most of us, but a reality to Sgt. Miller, in charge of the armament section of a fighter squadron. Encamped near Melbourne, the sergeant found life in Australia not unlike that in the States, with English customs prevailing.

From New Caledonia, he and 30 other armorers, who, like him, also wear the colorful Legion of Merit ribbon, awarded for exceptionally meritorious service, struck out for Henderson Field, that strip of land in the heart of the Guadalcanal jungle. There they set up "camp," if a canvas covered foxhole could be called that, and assembled the equipment with which they were to engage in plans between flying missions.

And service chine they did

it was difficult for planes to land without in some way damaging the landing gear. Thus armorers were busy all around the clock, with little time to catch 40 winks. Today the picture is somewhat altered, with a metal surfaced runway replacing the makeshift landing strip.

Sgt. Miller's stay on Guadalcanal was short-lived, however, for he fell ill with a fungus infection and was shipped off to the Navy mobile hospital near Wellington, New Zealand. There he found it easy to recuperate amidst de-

lightful surroundings and a hospitable people. The weather like California, he recounted, it never snows. Foliage is luxuriant and flowers bloom the year around, with mountains forming the backdrop for this Paradise-like land.

Sgt. Miller, who is married to the former Donna Craft of Tolson, is the son of Mrs. Florence Miller. He is attached to the 35th group, Flight B. A brother, Lt. Richard Miller, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., with the signal corps.

Knows 'Em Well Sgt. Miller, now assigned to the 35th, has a keen understanding of both the gun he's leaning on and also the map showing the Pacific theatre of operation. Miller was an armorer for a fighter group which chased the Jap out of Guadalcanal.



Elmer Embry so shy when he meets the girls? Don't you like the ladies, Elmer? They all like you very much, especially when you act so shy. What was Elmer Jennings trouble the other night? Was it because you stayed at the Hoosier too long, Elmer? You certainly were having a time, especially trying to walk. . . . Henry Tuemler said a prop hit him. It ain't the way I heard it, Henry. Since when do you go dancing with props? Rose Lorden and Thomas Wallace certainly make a beautiful dancing couple. I hope Pauline doesn't see that, Thomas, I know she wouldn't like it. . . . Until next week, adieu.

S/Sgt. Abe Miller of the Tech. Inspector's office makes the observation that in civilian life cold weather can be described in two ways. "If a fellow is broke, the weather may be called cold, however, if the same fellow's pockets were lined with silver and folding money, the weather would be termed brisk.

Army Air base, Columbus, O., in the record time of three weeks. . . . What was Lt. Martha Riley doing Monday night at the movies alone, with not even a bag of popcorn to keep her company? . . . Have you spurned those many admirers, Lt. Riley? . . . As you no doubt have concluded, there's a Cuff Notes reporter lurking in every corner, and your life is scarcely your own these days.

Misfit's Waste Clothing

In a circular issued at Headquarters, it is made clear that all men should have properly fitted clothing before leaving for overseas duty. Not procuring proper garments wastes stocks of class A clothing, since misfit clothing, even though new when issued, is class B when replaced. It also necessitates extra work at ports of embarkation and staging areas. It says too that, every effort should be made to fit each man, though he is not on movement orders.

come what may. By day they were bombed by the Japs and at night they were shelled. And when they weren't battling the Japs from the air they kept a weather eye out for those little yellow men, snipers as they are better known, who stalk their prey from a perch in the jungle tree tops, mowing down unsuspecting victims before they have even half a chance.

In those early days on Guadalcanal, Henderson Field was little more than a single gravel runway cut out of jungle thicket and tall trees, Sgt. Miller related, and



447th Squadron

S/Sgt. Mosely and all other rebels, be here notified that the stuff that fell here last Monday and Tuesday was not cotton. The reason it melts scientists tell us is that it is merely frozen water—so don't put any in your pocket, or attempt to send any of the freakish phenomena home, in an envelope, for the delight and wonderment of the folks back home, in Florida. And it ain't edible! Sgt. Herbert Madik, who had his "booster" typhoid shot this week, says he's going to have the guy who inoculated him go up to Classification to have his MOS changed—to blacksmith.

M/Sgt. Thomas Smith had a bed partner the other night. To his alternate delight and consternation he found it was a mouse running up and down the bed—that is when he woke up out of his dream.

All the other squadrons on the field are bragging about how well their show productions are coming along. They say that they're out to cop the prize—so what does the 447th do? They ain't even interested. Rehearsals are called and only the same three men turn out. C'mon gang, let's get on the ball and put on a bang-up show!

Upon being asked why he was taking some toast out of the mess hall Pvt. Detrick answered, "I just wanted to make some charcoal sketches."

When Pfc. Sharp started eating Wheaties and almost broke the neck of the only girl he ever loved, he went back to Grape-Nuts.

Cpl. Almonte, mail chief, sure looked pooped out the other day when he was running all over the

post looking for a guy named "Fragile." Best of luck to more men accepted for Cadet training. Cpl. James Brown and M/Sgt. Eton.

Ina Ray Hutton Gives Air WAC Team a Hand

This week the Air WAC Recruitment team from Freeman Field is visiting Terre Haute, Evansville, Sullivan, Princeton and Vincennes.

A "tie-in" has been arranged with the famous woman band leader, Ina Ray Hutton, who is appearing at the Grand Theatre in Evansville in a week's engagement beginning Nov. 11. Sergeant Marguerite Williams will appear on the program.

Buy More War Bonds

Nov. Hit Kit Includes New Popular Songs

Each month the Special Service Division distributes through its field offices a colored folder called the Army Hit Kit of popular songs. The songs in the kit include some of the latest popular numbers and some of the "oldies" that GI's sing when they feel in the mood to exercise their tonsils.

The November edition of the Hit Kit contains the words to such numbers as: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Pistol Packin' Mama," (What, That Again?) "If You Please," "We're Shovin' Right Off Again" and the English version of the Marseilles.

When girls drop their eyes, men should pick them up.

Season's Greetings

**Don't Wait Until
The Last Minute!**

**BUY AND MAIL YOUR
XMAS CARDS EARLY!**

THE POST EXCHANGE
Has A Large Selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
To Choose From

*Individual Greeting Cards
From 7c to 30c*

*Boxes and Packages of Cards
Range From 18c to 65c*

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!



405th Band

A saga of the 405th band's squad car: The automobile belonging to the inimitable S/Sgt. Putney is the subject—the time was last Monday, when Putt took off on furlough. The favorite form of transportation of the 405th broke down under the strain of being so far from Freeman Field, and let Putney down—now the boys are worrying as to what becomes of the transportation sys-

tem bed once in a while. The reply is "Eat one!" Cpl. Alvin Meyer and hot-pilot Damiano are asking many questions about Blood Test. Well, when furlough time rolls around we'll see. As they say, a ring usually stops circulation. For those of you who have to be hit with a baseball bat, does wedding bells mean anything to you. Cpl. Epstein says he loses his balance every time the missus goes to town to do the shopping. Cpl. Bryant is having an ardent love affair via phone with a certain WAC. Neither have met

with a sore arm and reported for duty the next day with—a sore arm. Try some slow waltzes next time, Murph! Other Quartermaster personnel clung to convention and went to bed gingerly nursing sore arms and fevered brows, reporting for duty the next day in tip-top condition—except for sore arms and fevered brows! F/Sgt. Courson complained of a sore back (could the needle have slipped that far?), and M/Sgt. Yarbrough stated with conviction that he witnessed the Aurora Borealis all night long following his typhoid shot, colorfully garnished

"I Feel the Daylight Coming?" I'd like to send you one. Sincerely, Spirits Soar. When Pfc.'s Arlene Johnson and Virginia came back from their three day pass to Wheeling, West Virginia, they had in their possession something to lighten KP. And lo and behold, they got a chance to use it the very next day. Each girl sported a bow on her hair, Arlene wore a crimson tulle number with a tiny matching velvet bows sprinkled on it, Virginia's was of a delicate pink



certainly enhance the squadron fund. There is a rumor floating about to the effect that the inspector's department is now working every once in a while. Is that true, "Farmer?" Sgt. Stanley Sliwka was seen, at last report, crawling on his hands and knees to work. Wonder where he's been? Flash! The boys in the day room were granted for 1/32 of a second the privilege of seeing S/Sgt. "DE" Thiel smile. Yep, he has all his front teeth! Everyone is on pins and needles waiting for

tem. Pfc. Pines and Cpl. Meyer returned from the hospital. Dance band is doing a land office business—making with the units at it were, while Klocko fills up on aspirin, between keeping bookings straight and writing a little manuscript.

Word photos in the 405th: Garner making emergency repairs for Mr. Chetel just before retreat time—Brody delivering a lecture on audience psychology—Johnson listening to a dissertation on life by Cpl. Pahl and Pfc. Levenstimm—Duhaim alternating between fires and French horn—Stair, in his quest for the light of knowledge, going through physical and mental strain over chemistry.

Cpl. Anthony Duhaime took a lot of ribbing over a mistake in the rather rudimentary art of telling time. Pfc. Lischoff and Garner asked Duhaime to wake them early for breakfast—Duhaime awakened early, and glanced at the clock—8:10 a. m., he thought. So he pried Lischoff and Garner from their beds, and the three headed for breakfast—and they all returned very disturbed. What they thought was 8:10 a. m. turned out to be 2:30 a. m.

35th Group

Speaking about Seymour, the Master of Ceremonies at the USO show Tuesday night made the following quotation: "Nicely laid out this town of Seymour." I wonder how long its been dead. Well fellows, someday we'll get back to that place where they talk civilized such as "Hey, youse guys" or "I'll moiser dem bum." Just a "Joik from Noo Joisey. Dat's me."

As the clock tolls twelve on week nights and two on Saturday nights, a typical scene takes place in Barracks 29. Pvt. Both, the Brooklyn Bum, keeps the men in the barracks awake, pending the arrival of the Langlais-Schaffer-Bonk gang. Finally a door creaks and footsteps lightly tread the length of the barracks and Pvt. Both releases a violent commentary on the "whys" and "hows" and "whats" of certain people who don't know enough to go to

Could her initials be P. L.? To Sgt. Lindsay Hicks we say: "When beauty fires the blood, how love exalts the mind!" Cpl. Harold Green has pulled stakes from Bkr 27 and moved to Passionville ala Ridgeview. Sgt. Jordan is really sweating it out. Pvt. "3rd Lt." Hart, of Flight A, is expecting his wife in the near future.

The Squadron show is being rolled into shape for the 22nd of this month. Early indications show plenty of excellent talent and promise a good show.

907 QM

A feminine touch was added to the 907th Detachment last week when eleven enlisted members of the WAC, all truck drivers in the Motor Transportation department, were added to the Quartermaster roster. Although the transfer in personnel is "in spirit only", since no one but motor pool members ever see the WAC "motorwomen". We welcome our WAC's in recognition of the competent work they do in the Motor Pool. From now on, especially, it shall be construed as treason for anyone to make disparaging comments on women drivers! The motor transportation officer and Motor Pool enlisted men will vouch for the efficient manner in which the girls handle all types of motorized equipment.

Quartermaster "Pool Sharks" are now trying their skill on the new detachment pool table which arrived last week. Privates Edward J. Conklin and Charles E. Harrower are to be commended on the excellent job they performed in setting up the cumbersome pieces of equipment. If they are as good at playing the game as they are at setting up the table, challengers had better mind their P's and Q's.

Pfc. James A. Murphy, company mail orderly, claims that he has discovered a sure cure for the after-effects of immunization shots. The prescription for sore arms is a visit to a dance pavilion for a hot session of "jitter-bugging." Murphy attended the dance in Hangar No. 5 last Monday night

with hot flashes. It can't last forever, boys. In four or five days everyone will be arm-loose and fancy free, waiting in apprehension for the next booster.

Quartermaster personnel please note—this column is yours. Any news items you feel worth printing will be included as part of a weekly column. If you want 907th news in every issue of the Twingine Times, help your reporter along by your contributions. Drop them in the mail box or give them to the mail orderly, and they will appear in print.

Lt. Hall, detachment supply officer, has gone into training for the winter in giving up smoking. It seems a shame to discard that friendly and familiar pipe, sir, although it does seem incongruous for anyone to smoke at Freeman Field in the winter. Everyone, smoker or non-smoker, will get enough of soft-coal smoke this winter without resorting to tobacco.

WACs Works

When Public Relations sent out a picture of Cpl. Marjorie Johnson and her parents, taken when the folks visited Freeman a week or so ago, it was printed in the "Milwaukee Sentinel," and the fan mail for Margie is still pouring in. It seems the uniform gets 'em. Below is one of the letters she received:

Dear Marjorie: I'm sending with this letter a picture of yourself and folks. The picture of you is very sweet.

You don't mind telling me something of yourself? How do you like it where you are? You have a job to do, that's true. Do you like to get letters?

I live on a farm, and for other reasons can't take much of a part in the war. I'm not married, so just feel free to write. Most girls are engaged, I wonder if you are? ? ? ?

Now I'm coming to the purpose of my writing. (Of course I liked you the moment I saw you in the paper). Would you like a copy of a song I wrote entitled:

with black bows. It gave the same effect the girls claim as buying that new red hat in pre-WAC days. And they really looked quite chic, with their green and white striped fatigue dress (designed by Hattie Carnegie, they say). Who are they?

In addition, our cooks had a new get-up. They wore the regulation white caps, with all their hair tucked in tightly, and dark glasses. Why the glasses? To keep their eyelashes from falling into the soup!

To The Winnah! As we understand it, the WAC at Freeman who obtains the greatest number of accepted applicants into the WAC will get a fourteen day Christmas furlough not charged against her furlough time. Cpl. Dorothy Kohler has a swell start having already recruited her sister, who joined last week.

Pin-Up Gal. That is what Lt. Catherine Murray's boy friend, stationed somewhere where it's good 'n' cold (no, not Freeman), calls her. We hear that he has her uniform pictures tagged up smack in the center of a galley of the usual Esquire pin-ups. "And it'll stay there (till I come home!)"

1080th Notes

Once again history repeated itself when our old C. O., Lt. Graham, became our new C. O. There have been many changes since he left and returned to our organization, but we feel sure that he'll find the changes all for the better.

Things have reached a new low when we allow the 466th "drips" to take our "E" flag away. Surely we'll not allow this to happen again—we'd better not.

Shorty Horowicz has just returned from Cincinnati. Apparently he had a rotten time for he looks quite well! "Pony the Goo" is still convinced that a grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian. There will be a "first call" notice posted on the bulletin board in the near future—watch for it. That 125 simoleons should

the day when he gives forth with a loud "Ha Ha!" Sgt. Geo. "The" Holbrook has been very busy these last few days on all the late tech orders. Gosh! that must be interesting, if puzzling work! Another a nony mouse.

320th Sqdn.

Pictures of the week: There wasn't any

Song of the week: "Do Nothing Til You Hear From Me" Duke Ellington This and That

Ey now—After a righteous furlough and a couple of days in the groan pad I'm back on the well known beam and tryin' likc mad to get a bullet proof vest, 'cause I got a date wid Pistol Packin' Mother.

To Cpl. Fields and N. Downing—You two were really in there as of last bathnie, weren't you? Nice going sport.

It seems as though C. Washington is now playing the field, but "Race Horse" Lorraine is leading the field by a length.

Now that Cpl. Wallace is a proud husband I think congrats are in order.

It seems as though one of the bats from the "Valley of Bats" (Madison) has been penning a bit of so called scribe for one of the Indtown's weeklies. For the past several months all of Madison's social functions have had the boys of Freeman as the main attraction. Pray tell 'me lasses, what did you do before the army moved in? Concerning the item about a certain M. Jordan. Take a tip from the informed kid. I'm of the opinion that this type of issue is a bit fast for a square like yourself. Just because the gentleman in question poured a bit of spiel in your unhipped catches, you fell hook, line and sinker. Off hand I'd say that you haven't the ability to case your plays. Get it? Just why anyone would prefer "The Valley of Bats" to the Windy City is beyond me. I wonder if Chavis could enlighten me.

To J. C. Cardwell—Chitown is awful sporty, isn't it?

Male Call

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

Elevation Not Corrected For Recoil



SPORTS PAGE



Two Cadet Classes Wrestle for Nov. Tournament Crown

That stomping noise you hear at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. is the rush of Freeman Field cadets to athletic formations for the November intramural tournaments in touch football and volleyball.

Class 44-A, the lower class, has just arrived to test its athletic prowess against the tried and proven stalwarts of Class 43-K, the present upper class at Freeman. Although greeted with apparent disdain and hoots of derision, the lower class is holding its own thus far in the tournament games.

Class 44-A has shown remarkable aptitude for selecting monickers for its athletic teams. Flight 2 entered the Meat Balls, Goblins, Sick Call, Old Men, Colvert's Reserves, Snafus, Unknowns, Lightnings and Knuckleheads. Flight 4 named its teams as follows: Smokerscreens, Rebels, Frank's Tartus, Elliott's Hunkies, 8 Balls, Gold Bricks, Hoosier Hot Shots and Blanks. Flight 6 selected the Roger Wilcoo, Split 5's, Buzz Boys, Musclemen, Thunderheads, Remaley's Aces, Hot Rocks and Blue Bars. For its team nickname Flight 8 chose the Lazy 8's, Eight Balls, Spandulas, Crazy 8's, Gremlins, Ronsiniffs, Knuckleheads, Dumbjohns and Virgin's Vultures.

Leading favorites for the title in volleyball are the Gunter Grunters, Effoes, Gophers, Dem Bums and the Outcasts. Touch football leaders are the Flying Hoosiers, Lazy 8's, Gunter Grunters, Gophers, Bull Dogs and Drattees.

With these two 68 team leagues in full stride the cadets are busily engaged in determining the championship teams.

Answers to Sports Quiz.

1. Marty Brill was blocking back for Rockne's great 1929 and 1930 teams. Rockne called him "the best blocking back who ever played for me," but, like most blocking backs, he saw few headlines, which instead went to the canny Carodeo, the brilliant Schwartz and the erratic but colorful Savoldi.
2. Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, who now plays for the Chicago Cardinals in the National Pro football League, was the fullback star of Pittsburgh's great teams of 1937 and '38. Other members of that "dream" backfield were John Chickerno, Dick Cassiano and Harold Stebbins.
3. Kats Kadlic, a great passer, kicker and field general was quarterback on those powerful Princeton teams. His backfield mates were Pepper Constable, Gerry LeVan and Homer Spoffard.
4. Ted Coy, greatest of all Yale backs, played fullback for the Blue in 1909, key man of a backfield that included Al Howe, S. H. Phelan and F. J. Murphy. All but Murphy were named to Walter Camp's 1909 All-American team.
5. Elmer Layden, lightest of the Four horsemen, was Rockne's fullback in 1924. The other three horsemen were Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Don Miller. Miller once ran 88, 60 and 30 yards respectively for touchdowns against Georgia Tech. Just in case

Reachin' For It-

The hoopmen of the 320th were caught stealing a march on the rest of the field last week as they got in some pre-season practice licks on their own athletic area. From the game interest shown here by both players and spectators, the 320th bids fair to having a quintet to reckon with in the coming basketball games.



PFR Ratings Bring Ground Hogs Cop Out Grunts Nov. 15 Volleyball Series In Officer Games

The testing of enlisted men will begin Monday, Nov. 15. It is expected that there will be a normal increase over the previous testing results. It is imperative that every man take this test at the time designated for each squadron. The test will be administered during the regular physical training period of each squadron. Maximum effort should be put forth by each individual to better his previous scores and increase his physical fitness rating.

Because of the large number of men now being shipped out for overseas duty, it is important that all men obtain a rating of "very good" or "excellent" for combat standards—52 sit-ups, 12 pull-ups and 47 seconds on the 300 yard shuttle run are the minimum standards to gain entrance into the very good class. The results of these tests are recorded on a record card, which becomes part of the cumulative record card of each individual, and follows him from station to station.

Instruction for performing each test will be given prior to each test by an examiner. The tests will be performed in a definite order and definite manner, starting with the sit-ups, in which the individual must touch the elbows to the alternate knee on each sit-up. The pull-ups are performed with the upper grip on the bar, palms facing away from the body, no kicking or swinging is allowed (partial pull-ups do not count). The final test is the 300 yard shuttle run in which the individual runs five laps of 60 yards each and must pass around the stakes at the ends of the course. Time will be taken by the timer who will call out the full seconds so each runner may

The Ground Hogs captured the title in the October volleyball league for ground officers. The winning team's line-up was composed of ground school instructors who demonstrated the value of team spirit and cooperation in the game of volleyball. Team members included Lt. O'Connell, Capt. Chalmers, Lt. Maxam, Lt. Hayden, Lt. Stephens, Lt. Vaughn, Lt. Morris and Lt. Deveney. This aggregation of tip shot artists batted their way to an undefeated record in league play.

The Bulls, a veteran team led by Lt. Col. Leake and Capt. Eberle, gave the Ground Hogs their hottest competition, but were unable to match the youthful vigor of their opponents. A never-say-die spirit was exhibited by Col. Leake and his cohorts as they fought and debated for every point. Other Bulls were Major Rogers, Capt. Reid, Capt. Holbrook, Lt. Berry, Lt. Komeo and Lt. Newberry.

Third place honors went to the Lions, a brilliant but erratic team, headed by Major Poe and Lt. Wenzel. The loss of Major Poe because of official business cost the Lions their chances of victory in several games. Other lion aces were Capt. Dana Smith, Lt. Elston, Lt. Dodds and Lt. Kornmeyer. Lt. Winick, backbone of the team, was on the injured list most of the schedule.

The Wildcats were occupants of muscular strength, power, endurance, agility, coordination and flexibility. All men failing to make a physical fitness rating of 46 will be assigned to special physical

Warmin' The Bench

Clark Shaughnessy, University of Pittsburgh grid coach and its fullback was one of the greatest line crackerers who ever bit off more than he could chew. He says the greatest backfield an opponent's nose guard. His name—?

1940 Stanford Rose Bowl combination of Frankie Albert, Norm Standlee, Hugh Gallarneau and Pete Kmetovic.

After practically no research and very little study we have compiled a few questions on some other "dream" backfields to test your memory of the gridiron should be as familiar to you as listed and pick out the one you think best. If you can place these bozos, you're a better man than I am, Walter Camp.

1. Knute Rockne's last team at Notre Dame was quarterbacked by Frank Carodeo. Jumping Joe Savoldi was its pile driving fullback and Marchmont Schwartz its All American halfback. The fourth member of this famous backfield, a great blocking back, was a guy called—?
2. Most talked-about "dream" backfield of recent years was the one that pyramided Pittsburgh to
3. Princeton's great undefeated teams of the middle 30s were sparked by one of the smartest quarterbacks ever to wear the Orange and Black. His name was—?
4. Eli Yale had the strongest teams in the country from 1905 to 1910. In 1909, three members of Joe Yale's backfield were All American. And one of them was named—?
5. The most famous backfield of them all, of course, was Notre Dame's almost legendary Four Horsemen of 1924. Who played fullback for this combination?
6. Jim Crowley () Elmer Layden () Don Miller () Fats Weller ()

Come an' Get 'Em

It won't be the fault of the Special Service Office if the squadrons on the field don't have athletic equipment to use in their practice sessions for the coming indoor sports season in the gym. The basketballs, boxing gloves, etc. are in the SSO waiting to be picked up, and to quote Lt. Roland Davis—"Come and Get 'Em." Each squadron is authorized one basketball, two volleyballs, two footballs, one set of boxing gloves, one soccerball, two sets of horseshoes, five dozen ping pong balls and one pump to inflate the equipment.

Lt. John Kimbrough, All-American fullback at Texas A. and M. in 1939 and 1940, has reported for duty at Kirtland Field, N. M. after completing his training at the Marfa, Tex., twin-engine advanced flying school.

the cellar position, with no victories. Members of this onemighty team were Capt. Harrison, Capt. Bonfield, Lt. Anglin, Lt. Hartman and Lt. Eikan.

Sports Slants

By Camp Newspaper Service
Leon (Goose) Goslin, American League batting champion in 1928, is working on a lathe in a Philadelphia war plant.

Two members of the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals and one star player of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers were called to the colors last week. The Cardinals' lost Outfielder Harry Walker and Pitcher Alpha Brasie, both inducted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The Dodgers lost Kirby Higbee, right-handed speedball specialist, who entered the Army at Ft. Jackson.

Sparkplug of the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station grid team this fall is a Marine paratrooper once given up for dead on a South Pacific battlefield. He is Pfc. John Dudenzke who was struck by an explosive shell and injured so badly that a passing captain thought he was dead. Later he was picked up and taken to a South Pacific hospital where he recovered, was shipped home and stationed at Lakehurst.

The Wolf by Sansone



"Really—I don't understand why you two go into town"

...are interested.

Buy More War Bonds

secure his own time. The physical training program primary purpose will be conditioning will emphasize activities which exercises designed to enable include speed, distance running, ball to pass the test.

every weekend. There's fully as much fun to be had right here in camp!

Latrinograms Get Army Men Nutty, Eventually

Latrinograms are the 64 dollar rumors of army life. Spurious rumors take several forms. There are the ordinary, dull, run-of-the-hill type, that deal with minor calamities, such as train wrecks, explosions, and floods in the camp just-down-the-road about 30 miles. These originate in the barracks, and are discussed with a good deal of elan while bedmaking goes on.

Type two: Still not classified as latrinograms, these deal with staff changes and reorganization programs. Names of enlisted men and officers are whispered confidentially to eager, willing ears. This one is going here, that one is off to there, etcetera. (Latrine for "etc.") This group causes moderate excitement and conjecture, for about four to six day period. Located post headquarters.

Type three: Getting closer to the true ideal latrinogram is the sort that spreads scandalously, concerning court martial proceedings for the wearing of flight jackets in town, failure to salute an officer and the wearing of the green. This modification of Winchellian chicanery usually can be found lurking in dark musty cor-

ners of the local beer joint. Ah! But at last.

Type four: The true, undisputed, latrine tale. What proper eulogy is there to write of this sting-ray of information, this octopus and parasite of the normal mental attitude? Alarming and oftentimes accepted as truth, this wicked harbinger of gray hairs is found in its natural abode, the squadron latrine. To the tune of shaving scrapings and gurgling water, blood runs cold and hot as men are told in hushed whispers that their names were seen on the OCS shipping orders, overseas shipment orders, transfer orders, promotion orders, these orders, those orders; orders, orders. "Honest, I saw dem wit me own eyes", breath panting, eyes gleaming.

Slowly the din dies, men go to work. Eight thirty finds the latrine quiet and peaceful, three full hours of honest silence, until the noon hour, and the army is once again clacking its tongue.

Editorial Note: Yesterday I was shipped to Alaska, so I want to get this out before I arrive.

Dancing Out—

(Continued from page one)

manner that is at once pleasing to the eye as well as the palate. He suggested that each sandwich be cut up in quarters, served on an individual plate, with a green olive plunked down square in the middle of the four tid-bits. (What ain't they gonna trim the crusts?) The bar, of course, will be open for all those who care to indulge.

KAYPEES

I think that I shall never see A job as sloppy as K.P. K.P., where greasy arms are pressed. With pots and pans against the chest. K.P., where stands the chef all day Barking orders at his prey. K.P.'s who may in evening wear A spot of gravy in their hair. K.P., where all the yardbirds hop To nonchalantly wield a mop. Poems are made by fools like me— But so's the list from this K.P.!

The Ocean Waves in the background may have a curve or two on Lucille Ball, who would reveal a lot more of 'em if she ever went in swimming with that wrap around job she's wearing.



Pill Rollers

In response to the plea for material for this column the "wheel-chair commando" has struck the first blow and his work is incorporated below. How about the rest of you? Nurse Smith is reported to have gone duck hunting and bagged the quota. Did she use shells or hypos to bring 'em down? She and Nurse Merrill have an interested audience each day they decide to boot a football around and chase it furiously all over the field. And they DON'T play "touch" football, but the genuine tackle variety. They're also practicing up on commando and trench warfare tactics. You should see them hiding in the "foxholes" dug for the planting of trees and yelling "bang" at one another! Sgt. Baxter (Wild Bill), in addition to acting more and more like his predecessor, is apparently beginning to look like him also, at least he is called by the wrong name (with the right meaning) a lot lately. Wonder what's become of Snafu?? Rumor had it that Cpl. Tyahur lost his touch on a certain WAC, but I've been informed from reliable sources that he still has it all wrapped up. Yes sir, ALL wrapped up. Maybe he's just trying to cement relationships with payroll section of headquarters for the benefit of all the boys on payday. Pill Rollers please notice: Don't give up your conduct card's without a fight; swing blind if necessary, but don't give 'em up. Heaven only knows how much more those poor beds can stand. Wanted: One bloodhound for tracking down some of our elusive NCOs during the daytime. Wonder what would happen if, without warning, chicken was

Click of Cameras to Start As YANK Opens Contests

Polish up those lenses and start clicking, all you GI's who have a weakness for snapshooting. Yank, the Army weekly, is offering every enlisted man and woman within the continental limits of the U. S. a chance to win a \$25 War Bond for the best camp news photo.

The contest opens Nov. 26 and all you camera fiends will be on an equal footing as far as the judging is concerned. There won't be any of that stuff about you stacking your entries up against some professional jobs. No, sir! The pros and the amateurs will be divided into two classes with a separate prize for each. It all works out this way.

Class 1 will be made up of those members of the armed forces who are attached or assigned to photo sections, or whose duties with Public Relations and Special Service offices require the taking of photographs for publicity or other purposes.

Hospital Recreation Rooms Get Softer Hue

In the process of being rejuvenated by the Red Cross are both the patients' and the nurses' recreation rooms at the base hospital.

The patients' recreation room is being done up with an oyster white ceiling and soft green walls. The southwest corner of the room will boast a library alcove holding about 700 up-to-date books and magazines. The windows will have both brightly colored drapes and blackout curtains, the latter will make it possible for movies to be shown on the new \$600 movie projector. The latest pictures will be shown three times a week.

The room, itself, will be furnished with six sofas and twelve matching chairs, six coffee-end tables, twelve floor lamps, two 9 by 12 floor rugs, and four knee-hole desks for the patients to write letters on.

In charge of this room, will be one of the Red Cross Grey Ladies, who has an extensive background in recreation work. In addition to seating approximately sixty convalescents at one time, this room will also boast a ping-pong and pool table.

The nurses recreation room will have the green walls and white ceiling too. It will also have a few complete sets of living room furniture.

or who are in training for service in photo sections.

Class 2 is made up of all the rest of the GI's—whose hobby or interest is taking pictures for no other purpose than their own amusement.

Subject Matter Limited.

Subject matter in the contest is limited to military affairs or points of interest associated with military installations. All of which means that you can't take a picture of your best gal, no matter how pretty she is, and expect to win the prize. Or does it? The rules state that entries may be submitted of persons associated with military affairs—and if that isn't a close enough association, well, we don't know nothing.

Entries should bear the name, rank and organization of the contestant. Prints should carry a fairly detailed caption, complete with names, rank, organizations, places and any other pertinent matter relating to the subject photographed. The matter of national security must be considered in the photographing of any classified material or installation.

All entries must be cleared through the Public Relations Office in headquarters. If you have any photos which you think would be considered in the contest, bring them, to Public Relations or give them to your squadron mail clerk who will do the job for you. The contest opens Nov. 26, closes midnight, Dec. 31. All entries must be post marked on or before the latter date. Judges will be members of the Yank staff.

She shows so many parties for the soldier boys that she has cheeks under her eyes.



American Legion Magazine.

I hit the jackpot.

Old Army Sah-Jints

These three men and a Major General are the only four members of the 29th Infantry Division still stationed in this country. When the 29th was in training at Fort Meade, Md., under the command of Major General Milton A. Reckard, Sgt. William C. Burns (left) was in the 115th Infantry Regiment, F/Sgt. Jerry C. Browning (center) was in the 121st Combat Engineers and Sgt. Millard B. Fleischer served in the 110th Field Artillery. Today the 29th is "somewhere in England", General Reckard is in Baltimore and the "sah-jints" are in the 447th here at Freeman.



Do Your Xmas Shopping At The Post Exchange

Gift Suggestions:

• TOYS

- DOLLS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- PEN AND PENCIL SETS
- STERLING SILVER SETS
- GIFT HANDKERCHIEF SETS
- SILVER SUGAR AND CREAM SETS
- SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SETS

Large Selection of Xmas Cards

served on a different day than what is customary? The visitors who flock in would be sadly disappointed. . . . Welcome home to Capt. Lovas, who has been away for quite some time. . . . Lt. Col. Calvert returned from his trip with a hunting dog. Seems the dog was hungry and an industrious KP fixed up a "lunch," but didn't know it was for a dog. Lunch arrived in the form of two sandwiches garnished with pickles; hope the pup appreciated it. . . . We're going to look for more from the wheelchair commando next week; also something from some of you other fellows. .



Buy More War Bonds

Heavenly Body - - That's the title of Hedy's next picture, not what you thought we meant, chum. Anyhow, the advance releases tell us that Hedy plays the part of a neglected wife in her next flicker which co-stars her with William Powell. He plays the part of an astronomer more interested in heavenly luminaries than the Hollywood brand. (Some guys are nuts). John Loder, another actor, married Miss Lamarr May 27. He's no dope.



B-29 Superbomber New 'Secret' Plane

Washington — The army's worst-kept secret, the new Boeing B-29 heavy bomber, finally emerged last week from under wraps.

It is all right now to say there is a B-29.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, air forces chief, let the cat out of the bag in a speech last Dec. 13.

Two weeks later a group of reporters got a complete description of the new superbomber during a visit to Wright Field, Ohio. They were not permitted to write any thing about it, and didn't.

But in May, Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the war production board, referred to scheduled production of the new superbomber; the army weekly Yank mentioned it, and named it B-29. In July, Arnold wrote around the subject again in an article for the magazine Army Ordnance; an aviation magazine came out in print with it in August; Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker told all at a conference in India.

Now at last, Arnold speaks right out in a formal statement:

"We now have a superbomber. . . . It is the B-29. . . evolved in secrecy during the last several years."

More Armament.

"This battleship of the air," Arnold said, "is armored heavily with multiple-gun and power turrets. It can fly at very high altitudes.

"Its performance will not be discussed before it enters combat. However, the B-29 will have a range substantially greater than the maximum effective range of today's longest-range heavy bomber and it will carry quite sizable bomb loads for that distance.

"When it enters combat, today's long range will become medium range and today's heavy bombers will consequently become light heavies."

The final test of the B-29 is not now far distant, he said.

Flesh Side of Leather On Outside in New Type of Army Shoe

New specifications for Chrome-vegetable retanned upper leather, issued by the Quartermaster Corps, will result in the manufacture of a new type Army ser-

NEWS AND VIEWS

Salt Lake City police were in the market last week for a new way of determining whether a suspect is drunk. The "drunkometer," formerly used as a "scientific test," is out of service. The rubber balloons into which suspects blew their breath for a test have worn out.

Reports from Cairo indicate that units of the Mexican army are fighting alongside Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran Eighth army in Italy. A Swiss radio report declared five Mexican units, including one armored detachment, are fighting in Italy.

It happens there too, department: Flight Lt. George (Buzz) Buerling, leading RCAF ace, with 29 Nazi planes to his credit and holder of the DSO, the DFC and the DFM and bar, has been grounded for flying too low over his airdrome near London.

The victory through air power theory is getting an acid test against Germany with a definite deadline—a time limit after which, if the effort fails, a ground invasion of Western Europe will go forward. The actual timetable is, of course, a military secret. But the deadline is the invasion date which was communicated to the Russians. Gen. H. H. Arnold and Britain's Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris have until that time to try to force Germany's surrender by use of air power alone.

Burglars didn't bother with mere money when they entered his house in Baton Rouge. J. D. Anders reported to the sheriff's office. Although his wallet containing \$70 was nearby, he said, visitors to his bedroom took only one thing—his alarm clock.

The transport dropped anchor off the white beach shore somewhere in the South Pacific. Marines crowded the rails and watched natives paddling to the ship in dugouts. A stentorian-voiced marine bellowed to the nearest vessel, "Hey, Mac, where are we?" The native looked up at the sea of curious faces, grinned and shouted "Brooklyn!"

An invention record for the South Pacific is claimed by Cpl. Henry A. Culp of Eglin, Texas, shop foreman of an airbase utilities section of the 13th Air Force. Cpl. Culp has made a washing machine to lighten the laundry problem on the island base, a mechanical barber chair, a motor propelled boat, a jig-saw and some office furniture. The saw was made from a discarded blade, an antiquated pump motor, spare airplane parts and extra bolts and screws. Culp made the bearings and pulleys of wood. The washing machine was constructed of wooden paddles geared to a one cylinder motor.

A plan for gradually releasing selected Italian prisoners of war in this country whose conduct over a six months period indicates their trustworthiness has been announced by the War Department. Under the plan, prisoners who pledge themselves to obey certain orders will be released from camp to go to work unescorted, will work without guards and will return unescorted.

Down at Camp Blanding, Fla., a recruit was overheard talking in his sleep: "Don't kill Mitler . . . Make him finish basic training first!"

Food For Thought

We should think more often of have to leave our loved ones in a mess when we leave?
 Training Command insignia "Pre- 2. Are you physically prepared (such as muscular sufficiency, pare for Combat." (good teeth and glasses if needed), so that we won't be turned back at the staging area?
 We can be justly proud of our individual parts in helping pre- 3. Have we studied and kept up to date on our MOS duties?
 pare hundreds of fliers for com- bat. Each of us has been an im- portant cog in the machine turn-

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 13—"You're A Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" with Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers and Patsy O'Connor—"Mystery Broadcast" with Frank Albertson, Ruth Terry and Nils Asther.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15—"The Man From Down Under" with Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson and Binnie Barnes—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—"Is Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis and Band & Nan Wynn—Grantland Rice Sportlight—Pete Smith Specialty—"Stuffy In Down With Everything" a Paramount headliner.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—"In Old Chicago" (revival) with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche—Popular Science Novelty—"Room and Bored" a Fox and Crow cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19—"True To Life" with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Franchot Tone and Victor Moore—RKO Pathe News—Terrytoon cartoon.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"No! No! Don't shoot! There's a little bird's nest inside!"

vice shoe that is materially more water-resistant and comfortable than the old style shoe, the War Department announced.

The new Type III service shoe manufactured according to the new specifications which is now replacing all other, except special purpose, service shoes, is made with the flesh side of the leather on the outside. This permits the absorption of moisture, "dubbing," or waterproof dressing, and affords greater comfort to the wearer, who has the smooth, grain side of the leather toward his feet.

ing out these badly needed pilots. Each of us can look with pride on our low fatality record, on our small number of mechanical failures due to poor maintenance and to the high morale present among the whole personnel of the field. So much for our part of helping other prepare.

But how are we preparing ourselves? Are we ready to take an overseas assignment on a minute's notice? The following suggestions for preparing for combat should be timely.

1. Do we have our personal affairs in such shape that we won't

4. Have we made up our minds to go at any time so that we relish a call to combat duty and are not stunned or helpless when the call comes?
5. Have we our clothing and equipment in proper shape?
6. Lastly and of great importance, have we attained such proficiency in the use of firearms so that we may be able to defend ourselves and our buddies in the zone of combat?

When we can say "Yes" to all of these, then and only then can we say we are prepared for combat.

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James D. West
jimdwest@centurylink.net
www.IndianaMilitary.org

*Official site for Camp Atterbury, Ft. Harrison,
Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*