

Freeman Army
Air Field

TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine
Pilot School

VOL. I. NO. 38

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

"Battle for Russia" Film Featured in Theatre Lecture

Presenting an amazing story of human courage and stamina, "The Battle for Russia," first feature length film to picture the entire two years' war on Russia's 2,000 mile fighting front will be shown free to all military personnel on the post as part of the orientation series now being conducted by the special service office.

Part of the "Why We Fight" series, directed by Frank Capra, the film will be shown at this field in two parts. The first part will be shown at the post theater Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the hour, every hour from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The second part of the "Battle For Russia" will be shown at the same times and days next week.

A "Must" For All

As part of an orientation lecture the film will be a "must" for all military personnel. The program, as prepared by the special service office, includes a 15 minute background talk on Russia itself. Lt. Philip Willson and Pvt. Thaddeus Ashby will alternate on these talks.

Made by the United States government and the Soviet Union this picture shows for the first time Russia's military strategy which drove six million Nazis back toward Berlin. The aftermath of the Nazi's retreat, shocking scenes of brutality towards the Russian people, is vividly shown. Filmed

in amazing close range scenes of actual battles with the famed Cossacks storming Nazi positions, tank battles, Nazi killers shot down before your very eyes, fierce serial dogfights and many other blazing battle scenes. Highlights of the picture are the sieges of Leningrad, Moscow and Stalingrad.

Make Reservations or You'll Sit on Valise

Warning has been issued by the Post Rail Transportation Office to all would-be travellers in the next six weeks. Before you pack your duds and move off to snare that train, it would be wise and foresighted to make reservations for seating. According to M/Sgt. Tom Yarbrough of the RTO, huge and increased numbers of service men and women will be on the holiday move. Add that to the many thousands of civilians off to see their favorite sons in the services and you've got a lot more passengers than passenger space. In keeping with all laws of physics and logic, a physical body cannot be compressed into a space smaller than its area.

Of course if you'd like to spend your trip on the floor, or in the men's lounge washstands, just go ahead and ignore this.

NCO's TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Election Will Be Held Next Month For Prexy & V. P.

Nominations for the office of president and vice president of the NCO club will be held in a meeting of all "red up" members at the clubhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p. m.

S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan, the incumbent president, announced today that all nominations for candidates to the offices to be voted upon next month, would have to be made at the meeting next Tuesday night. He also stated that only members who are up to date in their club dues would be permitted to participate in the nominations.

Under the by-laws of the non-commissioned officers club, nominations will be held at the May and November meetings and that elections will take place one month later, or at the June and December meetings respectively. Officers elected at the December meetings will take office on January 1.

Close Elections Loom

The offices of president and vice president are now occupied by S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan and T/Sgt. Joseph B. Moloney and at press time this week these men had not indicated whether or not they would throw their hats in



Thanksgiving Menu Is Solid Jaw-Waterer; 2 Buck Value

November is a remarkable month... people go out to vote...
The inventor of the saxophone was born 120 years ago.

The question is what has Thanksgiving got to do with the saxophone? Academically speaking—not a thing, so we'll sneak over that weasel-like item and give a thought to the day of steaming, crackling Gobblers. Yes! even in the army. In fact more in the army than anywhere else these civilian ration-filled days. Those poor ducks can't get any turkey, until we chickens are all taken care of. So be good to your web-footed friends, for a duck may be somebody's mother.

The Mess Dept. has issued a complete, Waldorf-style menu. We pass it on to you, for what it's worth. Conservative estimate: about \$2.00.

Menu

- Fruit Cup
- Roast Turkey, Dressing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
- Celery Pickles
- Pumpkin Pie
- Apples, Grapes, Candies, Nuts
- Coffee

STATISTICAL REPORT, ZOWIE

Housewives who are scratching their heads and worrying how they'll get enough to feed hubbie's boss—have a gander at this, it'll cook your goose. Figures below are on a basis of feeding per hundred soldiers. A little simple multiplication will make your head swirl!

Hospital Library Will Open Today

Placed in the hospital today, when the library will open its door for the first time to hospital personnel and patients.

Furnished by the camp and hospital service council of the American Red Cross, the collection boasts all the latest fiction and non fiction. The Indiana State library at Indianapolis donated 700 volumes, and various Red Cross chapters throughout the state of Indiana gave 450 volumes to the collection.

Members of the Gray Ladies organization will serve as librarians.

Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross Field director at Freeman, was in charge of the project.

the amount of interest shown in the coming elections all indications point to hotly contested vote. Although only two offices are to be voted upon, it was pointed out by a member of the Board of Governors that squadrons wishing to elect a new representative to the board may do so by an individual squadron election.

Thanksgiving Dance

A formal dance sponsored by the Girls' Service Organisation will be held at the USO from 9 to 11 p. m. tomorrow.

Music for the Thanksgiving dance will be supplied by the post orchestra. All men and women in uniform are invited.

It's In The Bag

Freeman Field personnel, both military and civilian, contributed \$5,072.62 to the National War Fund Campaign which is being conducted during the month of November. Mr. Lawrence J. Kasting, head of the local committee, is shown here signing a receipt for the sackful of money being held by Major William N. Cox, while Col. E. T. Rundquist looks on approvingly. Those who missed contributing to the fund will have an opportunity to do so when the eagle screams again on Nov. 30.



Top-Hat Dance

Thanksgiving is being issued on a non-GI basis when the officers held their formal-dress dinner dance at the Club. Dinner starts at 8:30, and dancing will fill out the rest of the evening. Colorful, even when empty, the Club will be enhanced by the gowns of Officer's ladies swirling to the strains of the Post Band's arrangements.

100 lbs. of soft succulent turkey; 40 lbs. of white potatoes; 5 lbs. of tart, firm cranberries; 3 gallons of sweet, juicy buttered peas; 6 heads of crisp Roberg lettuce; 20 ripe tomatoes. To keep the guy next to you awake, there'll be plenty of crackly light green celery, 30 stalks. And as a top-hat to the whole formal feedbag, 8 quarts of pumpkin meat, 100 apples, 20 lbs. of grapes, bales of candy and nuts, and 200 hot butter rolls.

London Curbs GI Jitterbugs.

London (CNS)—Because some customers of hot spots here have complained that GI jitterbugs have injured them on the dance floor, rug cutting has been banned.

Phone Center Set Up for GIs.

New York (CNS)—The New York Telephone Co. has opened a "message center" in Times Square for the convenience of servicemen. Twenty-four phone booths have been installed to speed local and long distance calls.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer
Major William N. Coxie 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. Squitieri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff,
Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

On Nov. 25 the American people, following the tradition of the early settlers, will join together in expressing thanks to God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon them and their country during the past year. Traditionally it is a day of joy and festivity,

but this year its joyous character will be diminished by the shadow of war. However, we can and we must render thanks to God as we have done in the past. Let us see what Thanksgiving this year should mean.

Obviously a nation is strong or weak according to the strength or weakness of the individual and the family. To render proper gratitude to God we must, then, consider the benefits He has bestowed on the individual, the family and the nation.

Chaplain McGuire

As an individual—let us thank God because He has, up to this very moment, preserved us and watched over our minds and bodies.

As a family—let us render thanks to God because, although we are necessarily separated from our loved ones by war, that separation is not irrevocable. One day, when Victory is ours, we will be reunited.

As a nation—let us unite in gratitude to God because we have made progress in achieving a Victory which the previous year seemed hopeless. Let us thank Him for preserving our country with its splendid opportunities, its democratic form of government, and, above all, its freedoms.

May this Thanksgiving Day of 1943 hear each one of us cry out with a full heart, "Oh God, we thank Thee for all the great graces Thou hast bestowed upon us during the past year. We ask Thee to bless our nation and preserve our people and bring us soon to Victory and peace. Amen."

GI Joe Is Married

An ever increasing number of men in the service these days are exchanging marriage vows and "living unhappily ever after" because the little woman just can't understand that the Army is the way it is, and can't be changed. However, if the following wedding ceremony were read, things might be quite different.

Roving Reporter

Question: What does Thanksgiving mean to you?



Lt. Jack Elkan, now with WAC Recruiting Team. "To me it has a more immediate memory, than it might have to most folks. I can clearly remember my first Thanksgiving in the army. I was a private, and with a rookie's strangeness, that big dinner looked magnificent to me. I ate, so much I was sick for a week!



Pfc. Sam Lachute, driver. "I can think of the years past when Thanksgiving meant huge family gatherings, merriment, warmth and laughter. Now that we're in a war we have to forego those. But that's what we're fighting for to bring all that back. There's still plenty to be thankful for, though, just being part of this greatness that is America.



HOW COME THE NEWS.

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The Battle of the Atlantic is on again!! But, it is mostly grief for the Nazi submarines instead of the Allied merchantmen and escorting war vessels. Shore based patrol planes augmented by "baby" carrier-borne planes filling in the gap at too great a distance from allied lands have made life very miserable for "sub" crews and much more secure for the fearless men of the merchant marine.

In the Battle of the Pacific, our Bougainville expeditionary force is continuing to mop up Jap strongpoints, presaging an early fall of this island with its three fine airports to be closely followed by the fall of the last of the Solomon Islands, Beuka. Hirohito

CHAPEL SERVICES



Special Thanksgiving Services.

A special Mass will be conducted for all Catholic men and women at 6:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 2. Protestant services will be held at 7:15 a. m. in Chapel No. 1. Special music and singing. Everyone invited.

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

sees an inevitable breakdown of his outer defenses when the Solomon-New Guinea campaign are finalized by the fall of the anchor fortress and military supply depot of Rabaul. This good news is counterbalanced by the ominous reports to us of successful Jap appeasement among the 500,000,000 Asians of subjugated countries. This Jap turned traitor wholesale arpe and exploitation to at least an outward show of benevolence has brought millions of Manchurians, Koreans, Formosans, Filipinos, Javanese, Malaysians, Siamese, and Burmese into cooperation with the Japanese-Asian Coprosperity Sphere. Only our brave and hungry Chinese allies are successfully resisting the subtleties of this new form of conquest.

There has been no news in recent days of the all important drive on Burma. Lack of supplies for an all out effort particularly huge stockpiles of food might be the answer as suggested by the horrible famine of Southeastern India. It may be that only the extension of the Ledo Road to the Chandwin River will be attempted this dry season.

Only around Zhitomir have the German counter attacks halted the steam rolling Russians. This could mean that the Germans are still hold fast when they are compelled to, in order to save encircling of large bodies of troops. It is more likely, however, that the almost superhuman feat of Stalin has done in supplying his fast moving advancing troops has momentarily broken down in one spot only and that this is merely a very temporary setback. In this country we have long looked or Germany as a genius of prearranged organized effort. Now Marshal Stalin has outgunned Hitler in a big way.

Admiral Mimitz attack on two of the Gilbert Islands is another threatened breakthrough of the outer ring of Japanese defenses.

Call For Volunteers

An SOS for volunteers to roll surgical dressings for the base hospital has been issued by the Freeman Field Red Cross chapter.

Wives of all military personnel stationed on the field are urged to volunteer to make dressings for the dental and surgical wards: Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 10 a. m.

wedding ceremony were read, things might be quite different.

"Wilt thou, Joe, have this woman as thy wedded wife, to live together insofar as Army Regulations will allow? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her, take her to the movies and come home regularly on the 2330 bus?"

"I will."

"Wilt thou, Sally, have this soldier as thy wedded husband, bearing in mind reveille and retreat formations, bus schedules, uncertain three day passes, sudden orders, and all other penalties of Army life? Wilt thou obey him, honor him and wait for him: press his uniform and watch over his military courtesy card?"

"I will."

"I, Joe, take thee Sally as my wedded wife from 1700 to 2330 as far as permitted by the Commanding Officer, passes subject to change without notice, for better or for worse, for earlier, for later and I promise to send thee a weekly letter while I am away."

"I, Sally, take thee Joe, as my wedded husband, subject to the whims of the Commanding Officer and First Sergeant insofar as reveille and retreat are concerned, changing residence whenever you move, to have and to hold just as long as my allotment comes regularly, and therefore I give thee my troth."

New Flare Lights Up Bomb Targets for Allies

London (CNS)—A super flare—a new "target indicator"—which may be seen by night or day from the stratosphere through almost total cloud, has been developed for Allied planes. "Pathfinder" planes drop the flares, colors of which are changed for each raid to prevent the Germans from faking them.

Fifth Engine Added To British Bombers

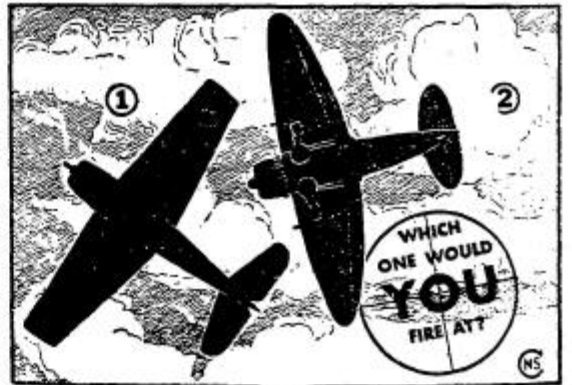
London (CNS)—A fifth motor—designed to cut down the load on the other four—soon will be added to four-motored bombers of the Royal Air Force. The extra motor which will serve as a "flying power station," will reduce the risk of crash landings. It will operate independently of the other four.



Pvt. Eleanore Catalina, cadet personnel. "To me Thanksgiving means that millions of people at home are thinking about us, praying for us to come home soon, and thankful that the war is swinging so definitely toward Victory for America."

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.

to noon in the Woman's club, located next to the post theater Mrs. John J. Keough, wife of Colonel Keough, sub-depot commanding officer, is chairman of the Woman's club surgical dressing committee.



Not at No. 1! It's the Grumman FNF-3 Helicat, a low mid-wing, single-seat Navy fighter designed as a carrier or land based plane. He has a cigar shaped fuselage. Wings taper to square cut tips. The tailplane also is tapered and it has a single fin and rudder. Hold it!

Fire at No. 2! It's the Japanese Sento Ki. O1, a low-wing, single-seat Navy fighter, powered by a radial engine. It has a rounded wings. The tailplane is also elliptical and has a single fin and rudder. Blast it from the sky.

Life At Home Was Never This, "Man From Down Under" Realizes

"Well see here, there's another scrap of paper fluttering on the bulletin board. And look, my name is on it. And say—it says I'm on KP tomorrow. What again!"

Then all through the day. "Say kid, do you know you're on KP tomorrow?" "Well they got you finally!" "Did you see your name on the board?" "See that you get the grease off the trays." "Hey boy, remember that I like my coffee strong—and my steaks medium!"

In the black of the night, 3:45 a. m., a screaming alarm goes off. "Shut that *&—g, \$! off!" You try to be conscientious and look what happens. In thick blackness, among snores and groans you dress. "Cripes, wounded by a footlocker again! Oh, I can hardly walk." But walk you do—into the mess hall.

It's cheerful in here, nice and cozy, with the mingling smells of freshly made coffee and oranges.



being sliced. You smile, pick up an orange half, and proceed to bring it up to your lips when—"Say you over there."

"Yes."

"Clean the grease traps!"

It's happened, the nightmare of your life, and so early in the morning. Feeling idiotic, you ask about the correct procedure, and

this ain't so bad. Hot coffee, warm toast, a good deal.

A poke on the shoulder, "Hey you, who told you to eat! Get right up and pour the coffee. You eat when I tell you. See." You get up stupidly, look at your laden plate fondly, and touch the warm but soon to be cold toast—and think of what might have been.

Pour coffee for an hour, bend down brother and get those cups, the line is almost at an end. Happy day.

Finish the grease trip, there's pots and pans to do. Inspecting officers—have to clean the frigidaire. Say, you have to keep that stove going—how do you think we'll get hot water? You'll have to do the refrigerator over again—the inspector is fussy about water stains being left on the enamel.

"Finished, good. Take a hose, and go outside." Well you can use a little fresh air. "And clean the garbage cans—make 'em shine, brother." You feel your face hardening, your step is getting slow and heavy—every time you bend another sharp pain, in the back—but somehow rigor mortis doesn't set in.

And so it goes, ad infinitum. It's eight p. m. Three meals done with, and so are you. A voice of an angel saying, "You can go now."

You walk slowly into the barracks, drape yourself around the bulletin board, and find that your buddy is on KP tomorrow. You spot him coming down the stairs, and feel the energy flow back into your aching muscles as you shout, "Say bud, don't forget, I like my coffee strong and my steak rare."

"Now, in a Gas Attack --"

S/Sgt. Archie Cousins, left, and Pfc. Jeff Dunavin of the Chemical Warfare Section demonstrate the use of the envelope used to protect troops against splashes of mustard and Lewisite gases. Shown attending a lecture in the Chemical Warfare museum, located in the same building as the gas chamber, are Aviation Cadets Frank T. Soriano and Frank J. Schimandle of 43-K. The silent character "listening" to the lecture is "Stinky", the dummy used by the CWS to demonstrate protective clothing.



Signs of the Times

This notice was reported to have been seen on a squadron bulletin board at a nearby field: "The following named men will report to the orderly room immediately to pick up their Good Conduct Ribbons. Failure to comply with the above instructions will result in disciplinary action."

Gary Cooper's Dad Classified IA at 78

Hollywood (CNS) — Seventy-eight-year-old Charles Henry Cooper, father of film-star Gary Cooper, reported to his draft board here after having received a 1A notice. The board acknowledged it had made a mistake. The notice was intended for another Charles Henry Cooper.

Tuesday Lecture Is Again Hugely Absorbing to GPs

In the second of the series of Orientation Lectures held at the Post Theater, Sgt. Jack Miller modestly stood up at the mike and delivered an informal talk about his experiences in the Pacific; adventures which led eventually to the ribbon he sports on his blouse. It's pink, and stands for Legion of Merit.

His easy, casual manner and descriptions of hair-raising moments, drew many a intake of breath from the Tuesday afternoon audience. Pictures of New Caledonian natives produced some laughs, particularly the one about those who painted "bright spots of red" on their bushy hair, as a sign of not being married.

But it was not all chuckles. There were some pretty grim hours over there, when the Japs came over in droves, strafing the airfield, bombing the small installation in waves—daily "between the hours of 10 and 2, almost like a doctor's office hours." He swears that he'll never go to sleep with a sick headache during the day. One time he did, he was rudely awakened by a bomb that shook the walls two feet away from him, and raised a lot of tropical dust.

Explain Combat Conditions. And the mosquitoes! "It was too hot for clothes," he said, "so we slept in our canvas cots, with plenty of mosquito netting over us. But heck! They came up from under and bit us right through the bottom of the canvas. After that we slept on blankets!"

He described the convoy that was carrying he and 30 others to the island. Half hour after they moored a torpedo, zipped fifty yards, they were being sent to assemble fifty P-38's. None of

HEADQUARTERS FREEMAN ARMY AIR FIELD
Seymour, Indiana

To All Military Personnel:

It gives me great pleasure to commend the enlisted men and women of Freeman Army Air Field on their excellent military conduct and prompt response to their duties during my recent visit to this field.

You feel that it's about time for breakfast, as the stragglers are coming in, and you too like your coffee hot.

You take the one privilege usually accorded a KP and buck the chow line showing your plate in first—and taking all they offer. Sitting down at the table reserved for KPs you feel well

WAVE Packs Chute For Fiance's Jump

Lakehurst, N. J. (CNS)—Marjorie Reinhardt a parachute rigger third class for the WAVES, packed a parachute for her fiance Pvt. Bill Bentley, a rigger instructor for the Marines, who was making a 2,000-foot jump with a squad of trainees.

After Bentley had completed his successful jump Marjorie rushed right up and gave him a healthy kiss.

Nears Completion

Preparations for opening day of the new Service Club are rolling to a finish, with the laying of an asphalt tile dance floor, this week. The building, located just before the Special Service Office, was designed and planned by officers at this field, and consultant Special Service men from Maxwell. A committee for the selection of furniture has been appointed and is carefully choosing items which will be most practical and comfortable, to make the enlisted man's leisure hours a real pleasure.

Lt. Roland O. Davis, of Special Services, gave a preview of some of the plans for the interior. Included are a game and writing room, curtains for the windows, lamps, chrome and leather chairs, radios and a juke box for informal jiggng.

...in a great improvement upon our past record—an improvement which I have myself noticed and been very proud of when visiting officers have commented on it. There is still room for improvement and I am sure with the start that you now have, that we can get a still higher rating. Let's try. I know you will do it.

Every field is judged by the smart soldierly appearance and conduct of both its officers and enlisted men. The junior officers of this post can greatly help the reputation of this field by striving to attain the record the enlisted men have now made, which at present, is not equaled by the officers.

Those of you who have fallen down on the job, know who you are—if the cap fits, wear it. To these men I would say, "Get on the beam." To the men and women in the ranks—Keep up the good work.

E. Rundquist

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

the men in the "gang" had ever worked on any of them, but the job was one in a month, to their own surprise and satisfaction.

His talk, if applause is any evidence, was enjoyed, as all the lectures have been. It's an easy, pleasant way to combine entertainment and education each Tuesday at 1 p. m. Everyone is invited, you're at liberty from your job.

Reds Send Glamor Girls To Spy on Germans

Moscow (CNS)—The Russians, it is reported, are sending beautiful women spies behind the German line. The women, who are parachuted down at night, carry radio transmitters.

Special Thanksgiving Services for Ridgeview Tenants at 7:30 Tonight

Residents of Ridgeview will gather in the community hall in the administration building today at 7:30 p. m. to worship at Thanksgiving services.

Chaplains Daniel A. McGuire and Phillips B. Henderson will be in charge of services, and Mrs. Henderson will preside at the organ.

A social evening will follow, all tenants of the project are invited.

Other events scheduled for the week at the community hall include a bingo party Friday night at 8 p. m., with cash awards and a dance Saturday from 8 p. m. to midnight, a regular weekly feature.

Baby Named After Marine.
Reading, Pa. (CNS)—Former Marine Sgt. and Mrs. George Koerber have named their infant daughter Marine Corps Koerber.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Preparer of the feast for the Thanksgiving. Concocter of wondrous delicacies and aromatic beverages. Boy, can she cook!

Presenting, brethren, Sergeant Amelia (Amy) Mancuso, one of the WAC cooks and mess sergeant combined.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Amy claims Evanston, Illinois, as her home town since she lived there most of her life.

Her clear olive complexion, raven black hair and flashing black eyes all serve to give her an air of extreme competence. And she should know her way around a kitchen, after majoring in home economics for three and one-half years at Eureka College, and attending WAC Cooks and Bakers' School, Mess Sergeant's School, Subordination School and Bakers' Specialist School.



"War stupid, that's not what they mean by mopping up!"

Red Cross Project Makes 35th Day Room Best on Post

The 35th group's day room has undergone a "face lifting."

Through the kindness and generosity of the Hagerstown, Ind., Red Cross chapter, the building which houses the day room has been completely redecorated and refurnished.

The interior walls of the room are stained a rich brown from the baseboard to the windows, with the remainder of the walls painted a pastel green. Men in the group, all specialized mechanics, worked during their spare time to complete the job.

The floors are covered with soft blue rugs and the furniture is maple. Several davenport, upholstered in warm, cheerful colors, line the walls, with floor lamps arranged conveniently near cozy chairs and lounges. The striped curtains are a heavy homespun material in shades of blue, brown, tan and rust, and book racks and casual tables and chairs add a home-like note.

Piano Ordered.
A piano has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the near

Saw Service in Philippines -- Wants to Return

Back in June of 1914 there walked into the Ft. Hayes, O., recruiting office a youth whose 18 years hung lightly on his head; a young man destined not only to serve in World War One, but to play a vital role in the second World War.

That youth is now Capt. Charles Bonfield, commanding officer of



members of the corps of engineers helped build the roads over which the Yanks marched to victory.

And if he'd had his way about it he'd be "over there" right now, aiding in the construction of steel runways and airfields in theaters of war. Refused entry into the engineering aviation school a year ago on the basis of age, Captain Bonfield good naturedly laughed and said he guessed they wanted young men to do the job.

Captain Bonfield's career in the Army took him to Corregidor in the Philippines, where he served from 1914 to 1918; and to Ft. Shafter in Hawaii, where he was stationed at the outbreak of World War One. At "the rock" Captain Bonfield was engaged in coastal defense work, which included the building of fortifications under the head of Manila and Subic Bays. In his day there were no tunnels under Corregidor, which was perched high on top of rugged peaks; its walls made impassable by deep undergrowth and thick vegetation.

It was while World War One was still in progress that Captain Bonfield saw a battleship fight between the Japs and Germans, who had run the gauntlet into the bay and were fighting it out to the bitter finish.

He described Manila as a

turning to civilian life as an employee of the state highway department of Ohio. Later he entered private practice in Cincinnati as a civil engineer and surveyor, serving as resident and division engineers for Hamilton County, O., upon returning to the state highway department.

On April 30, 1942 he was commissioned a captain, going to Officer Training school at Miami Beach, Fla., for a refresher course. Among his one time posts was



WAC is Decorated For Fire Rescue

Allied Headquarters, Algiers.—Pvt. Margaret H. Maloney, known throughout North African WAC-dom as "Peewee", as she's one inch shorter than a WAC should be, received the Soldiers Medal for heroism last week and thus became the first WAC to be decorated for bravery in the North African theater.

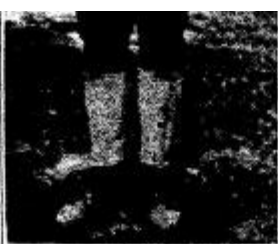
Pvt. Maloney, who had to get a waiver to join the WACs because she is only four feet, 11 inches tall, one inch below the five foot minimum, saved a six-foot soldier from a pool of burning gasoline.

Extreme Heroism.
Her citation, by command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, says in part:

"Pvt. Margaret H. Maloney saw a soldier fall into a pool of flaming gasoline. Without hesitation or thought of the danger to herself she rushed into the flames and dragged the soldier from them. She then smothered some of his burning clothing with her body, and had beaten out much of the rest with her bare hands when additional assistance arrived. The outstanding heroism and self-sacrifice of Pvt. Maloney, who received 89,119 burns her-

future and there are radios and a variety of games to intrigue the fancy. At the rear of the day room is a recreation room, complete even to billiard and ping pong tables. Writing desks serve as a gentle reminder that the fellas back home are anxious to hear the best word from their sons, brothers and husbands in the service.

Individual donors to the Hagerstown chapter's project include Dr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Hazel Parsons, Mrs. Charles N. Teator, Mrs. Donald Teator, the William O. Frazier Post, No. 333, American Legion, with Lindsay Canady, commander, and the Business Men's Club, of which L. S. Gray is president.



1914

the 447th squadron, who, during the first World War, saw service in France, where he and other

Pants Flop 'At Ease' for Officer
Camp Gruber, Okla. (CNS)—Pvt. Paul Hoebeck was trying on a new pair of pants which he had received from the Quartermaster in true "too large or too small" tradition. The pants were size 44 and Hoebeck is size 32. Just as he was hitching them up an officer entered the barracks and Hoebeck snapped to attention. The pants fell at ease around his ankles.

beautiful town of Spanish architecture, with great stone cathedrals. In his two years of traveling through the Philippine jungles Captain Bonfield claims he only saw two pythons and that at least our soldiers now imprisoned on the islands don't have to fear wild animals or snakes.

In his 13 months of service in France Captain Bonfield and his corps constructed roads in the defensive sector from Le Havre to Le Mans and later built the Brest debarkation camp.

In June of 1920 he was discharged at Camp Grant, Ill., re-

Today
Lockbourne Army Air base at Columbus, where he served as engineering liaison officer under Col. Ora M. Baldinger, former executive officer and engineering liaison officer at Freeman. In those days former Freemanite Capt. Rudolph Brannon was adjutant and Lt. Roland O. Davis, special service officer, was theater officer.
Prior to being assigned to Freeman Captain Bonfield was stationed at Stuttgart, Ark., Army Air base.

self, prevented an American soldier from being fatally burned.

Pvt. Maloney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maloney of Rochester, and is 26 years old. She was a cashier in a Rochester cafeteria before she joined the WACs in December, 1942.

More Combat Stories At Theatre This Week

The second in the current series of orientation lectures will be given Thursday at 10 o'clock and Friday at 4 p. m. in the post theater.

Capt. Paul H. Harrison, post intelligence officer, and Lt. Mitchell A. Skrzypek of the 447th squadron, who were present during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, will relate their experiences. Last week's orientation lecture attracted a large crowd, and proved to be highly informative. The series is under the auspices of the special service office, with Lt. Roland O. Davis, special service officer and his assistant, Lt. Philip H. Willon, in charge.

Buy More War Bonds

Thank to Cpl. Pipkin of Snags.

320th Sqdn.

Picture of the week:

"The Man From Down Under"
Song of the Week:
"This Will Make You Laugh"
King Kole Trio.

This and that:

To Cpl. Boone, your O.A.O., who resides in Clintown, was a bit worried, to say the least, as to your whereabouts last bathnite.

We've heard that a certain corporal hopped to Columbus as of last night. Of course he took along his O.A.O.: We were just about knocked out when we spied one of the lads in olive drab from Camp Atterbury ushering her out into the late dusk. What's the matter chum, can't you hold your woman?

To Ralph Harley—I say there, chum, we've heard from a reliable source that as far as Hicksville is now concerned, "You ain't nowhere."

To F. Bruce, looka here fellow, what's the idea of laying that hype on me about your going to Clintown? For real old man, you had be concerned. But, lo and behold, you were the first man to set foot in Hicksville. You wouldn't be trying to keep something from me, would you, or would you?

To Cpl. Robinson—we've heard that you're going to pen a best seller entitled a "Weekend in Madison". I must say that you're well equipped for the ordeal.

To Don Peterson—What has Madison got that Chitown hasn't? I was shocked to hear that the much talked of M. Jordoa didn't have any gossip this week for that tripe she calls a column. By the way Miss Jordoa, what does that M stand for? Mousetrap.

Buy More War Bonds

U. S. Flier Gets DFM From King George

London (CNS)—T/Sgt George Ferrell of Belleville, N. J. became the first U. S. enlisted man to be decorated by the King of England when George VI pinned the Distinguished Flying Medal on his blouse the other day. Ferrell, who transferred recently from the Royal Canadian Air Force to the Army Air Forces, won the award as a sergeant air gunner during an RCAF raid on Dortmund, Germany.



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!



"No, No, Sergeant . . . This is WAC Recruiting"



1080th Squadron

P.L.M. had cause for grave alarm this past week when one of their men stumbled over what he thought was a dead body. Fortunately all is well that ends well. Subsequent investigation proved the body alive. The cadaver proved that of a 468th man who

Horne? Seems as if you are getting a big hand from some of the boys. Will everybody get a key or will it just be for the pioneers?

Funny things can happen in Communications if you are operating the switchboard and answer an incoming call from town, you will probably be asked to "Let me speak to that boy that drives the Trash Truck and in the Telegraph Office it's "Do you have a Western Union for Me?"

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



447th Squadron

Our orderly room is becoming a sanctum sanctorum. No longer will the uninitiate be allowed to the "cave". Walls and doors, plus the forbidding growls of busy men, make it unadvisable to go beyond the mail desk area.
Barracks 37 is the friskiest on

WACs Works

Oh Daddy!
The WACs in the South Barracks are prayin' for cold, they don't even care if the furnace doesn't work one of the nights. They want to see Cpl. Marjorie Barnett gamboling about in her new "sleepers", that she

Medics

From this issue on, the name "Pillrollers" handed to this detachment through no choice of our own, is dead. It will be known as the "Medics" column from now on. . . With the crack of the bullwhip over our bowed necks, this

Basket Tilts Will Be Fought in Gym Fri. & Sat. Nights

Two big games in as many days is the schedule in store for the post basketball team this week end. On Friday two rival airbases will clash when the flyers from the Atterbury Air Base come in for a landing on the court in the gym. The next night will see the Freeman team take on the Bedford gang on the same court. Both games will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be free to all spectators.

Pre-game strategy on both battles was almost non-existent this week as team managers were busy trying to dig up more talent for the line-up. Lt. Lewis Hilley gave some indication of what the team was going to be up against when they meet the Atterbury quintet. "The only way I can predict any score is by past performances," he said. "The Cummins Engine team beat us by a score of 28 to 21. Then the engines took the measure of the Atterbury team with a 21 to 18 score. On the basis of those figures Atterbury might be expected to beat us by four points. But," he added, "I think we'll be able to prove on Friday night that Freeman has the best Air Base team in this vicinity."

A talk with Sgt. Al Schwartz, the manager of the basketball team, about how Freeman would fare against the Bedford team revealed that the players are going into the game with a high note of optimism. "We'll win Saturday's game," he predicted. "The boys will be warmed up from the game on the previous night and all the rough spots and kinks should be ironed out by then."

Boxers Split Six Bouts With Camp Atterbury Team

The hammering gloves of the Freeman boxing squad split a decision Monday with a more experienced team when they won three bouts at Camp Atterbury.

Six bouts were on the card and the Freeman squad, sparked by the 320th boys, took three of them on decisions. Cpl. James Robinson and Pvt. Don Peterson, both of the 320th, emerged victorious in the 165 pound go. Cpl. Elmer Burks, another slugger from the 320th, won from his opponent.

Lt. Vernon Woodard, coach of the squad, said that the Freeman team "looked good and put up a fine showing against a team which had more training."

Pvt. Richard Paprocki of the 447th dropped the decision in the 130 pound weight class. Pfc. John Mitchell at 150 lost on points and Pfc. Harry Effel of the 1079th went down swinging in the 145 pound match.

For Cpl. Burks and Pfc. Mitchell of the 320th, the fights were their first public appearance in the squared circle.

A return match with the Attaboys will be fought here Dec. 15, Thursday, Dec. 2, the Freeman boxing team will battle it out with the George Field sluggers on their home grounds.

Guests at a recent sports forum held for men stationed at the municipal airport, Memphis, Tenn.

Flight 1 Powerhouse

These flying officers steamrollered all opposition in the October touch football tournaments and are on their way to pulling a repeat performance this month as they are one of the four remaining contenders for the November crown. From left to right the back field stars are: Capt. John E. Morewood, Lt. John Olson, Jr., and Lt. William Ronaldson. From left to right the forward wall includes: Lts. William M. Lucas, Robert D. Joyce, Robert T. Crozier, Russell R. Hardigan, L. A. Waterman, James L. Wing and Truett G. Gowan.



Warmin' The Bench

Frankie Frisch never shaved, who wrote complaining of this man in his life and he doesn't know an olive oil massage from his idols. Correspondent Kane Lucky Tiger rubdown, but he's a barber just the same. In base-ball bar-lay, a barber is a bench jockey, a talk-talk boy, a guy who's forever getting grip on somebody's cork—usually an umpire's.

The old Fordham Flash is one of the better umpire batters in the game. He's not quite as loud as Leo Durocher, nor as apologetic as Jimmy Dykes, but he's pretty good at the game and he's kind of funny, too.

Arthur Daley, in the New York Times, tells one about how Frisch once innocently walked up to an umpire in St. Louis and asked him if he had a cigar in his pocket.

"Why should I have a cigar?" said the umpire, who had just made a sad decision and was expecting something a little more warming from Frisch.

"I just thought you might," the Flash explained. "Because you certainly looked like a cigar store Indian on that play."

"Army physical training can be a lot of fun," says S/Sgt. Murray Heilwell, a PT instructor stationed at the AAF Basic Training Center at Greensboro, N. C. All you have to do, according to Heilwell, is kid the boys along a little.

Cpl. Joe Juinn, who covers sports for the BTC-10 Sun, post paper at Greensboro, reports that Heilwell is more fun than a blind date with Jane Russell. "He manages to keep up the interest in calisthenics," observes Joe, "by kidding the men throughout the session, without letting up on the workout." Sounds like a barrel of laughs.

Once in a while the customers write. A recent correspondent is G. F. Kane, a guard at the AAF Intransit Depot, Natick, Mass.

Soldiers No Want To 'Play Ball' at 6 A.M.

Ft. Custer, Mich. (CNS)—Miffed because some of his charges failed to turn out for pre-break fast drill, Sgt. Bill Rowe posted this notice:

"All members of this organization will fall out for morning drill at 6 a. m. Cooperation is necessary. If you men will play ball with me I will play ball with you."

department's neglect of one of his idols. Correspondent Kane is disappointed because the name of Eddie Mahan wasn't included in this column's list of all-time football greats.

Mahan, fullback on three of the late, great Percy Haughton's powerhouse Harvard elevens, was named to Walter Camp's All-American team three years in a row. He was the all-around superior to Charley Brickley, or any other back who ever wore the Crimson. "He could kick, run, and throw," says Kane, "and was a wildcat at paracheut."

One day while sports writing S/Sgt. Ray Schwartz was incarcerated at the station hospital at Camp Kohler, Col., he was approached by a cocky little Pfc. wearing an apron.

"Say," began the Pfc., "aren't you a staff sergeant?"

Swartz nodded sourly. "That's nice," said the other, wiping out a note book. "I'll add a little class to the KP list."

Here's one we got from Pvt. Louis Chapman, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Taking his post-induction eye examination, a rookie was asked if he could read the 20-20 line.

"Sure," he said. I knew the guy well. Used to play guard for Notre Dame."

Cummins Wallops Freeman 28 to 21

The Freeman basketball season got off to a slow start Thursday, Nov. 18 as the home team dropped a 28 to 21 decision to the Cummins Engine quintet from Columbus, Ind.

A fast break and a tricky shifting zone defense put our boys into an early 12-7 lead, but the Enginemen sunk two balls into the basket just before the end of the half to put the score at 12-11.

The Columbus team came back strong in the second half and forged into the lead and were never overtaken. Valiantly trying to stave off the onslaught were Mulmoff, who scored seven points; C. Davis and Powell accounted for four each while J. Davis, Curkun and Jossey rang the bell with two points each.

Cpl. Sam Nabem, bespectacled

320th Hoopmen Drop Opener to Franklin USO

By Sgt. L. Howard
The '43-'44 basketball season is now in its early stages, having gotten off to a solemn start Friday night at the post gym. The 320th made the mistake of scheduling a first rate semi-pro team for its initial game. With only a few days of practice, and one of the aces of last year's mighty five of action, the 320th held the U.S.O. Franklin, Ind., five to a one point victory—50 to 49.

Although the Franklin five is far under par in comparison with the 320th's future opponents, we must admit that they have a smooth working, well oiled group of loop workers.

For the records, the top scorers were Curtis Simms of the 320th with nine field goals, and R. Cröwe of Franklin, with 11. In their next appearance the 320th will be greatly improved. After a shakeup in the management of the team, S/Sgt. Corson, one of the stars of the baseball team, has taken over the coaching reins. Having played on several championship teams at Armstrong high school in Washington, D. C., we're sure that Corson will perform his job in a manner that will have the entire squadron beaming with pride for the short second sacker.

Sgt. Tatum, one of the stars of last season's quintet, will be back in the line up in a few days, having been sidelined with a badly sprained hand. Not too much can be said about the magnificent all around play of one Curtis Simms. In scoring nine field goals, Simms played his usual fine game, and was a thorn in the side of Franklin.

320th			
Name	FG	F	TP
J. Simms, rf	1	0	2
L. Marshall, lf	7	0	14
McElwee, c	4	0	8
C. Simms, rg	9	3	21
W. Carroll, lg	1	2	4
Total	22	5	49

Chunky Steve Filipowicz, ex-Fordham fullback, is throwing his weight around for the Georgia Preflight football team.

Franklin			
Name	FG	F	TP
R. Crowe, rf	11	2	24
D. Crowe, lf	2	1	5
Steward, c	6	1	13
T. Johnson, rg	1	2	4
T. Crowe, lg	2	1	4
Total	22	7	50

Sports Slants

By Camp Newspaper Service
Nov. 1 graduations of Navy and Marine Corps V-12 students weakened some of the most powerful football elevens in the country. Notre Dame, for one, lost Angelo Bertelli, Coach Frank Leahy's good right arm, and four other players. Bertelli was called to report for Marine training at Parris Island, S. C., Nov. 1.

The University of Pennsylvania, powerhouse of the East, lost Fullback George Velling and End Ben Celian by transfers. Yale's scrappy team lost its sparkplug captain, Pvt. Timmy Hoopes and Princeton lost Bill Miller, speedy back who scored six touchdowns against the Lakehurst Naval Training Station early this fall.

Southern California had a tremendous blow dealt its Rose-Bowl hopes when Quarterback Mickey McCordie, Capt. Ralph Heywood and Pete MacPhail were transferred. Tony Butkevich, Illinois fullback on loan to Purdue played his last game for the Bollermakers Oct. 30. Mighty Michigan lost Bill Daley, top back in the nation; Capt. Paul White, another fine back, Mervin Pregulman, a great tackle; and three other men.

Billy Hillenbrand, the Hoosier All-American, is back at the scene of his gridiron glories—the University of Indiana—as an Army trainee. He's not allowed to play football.

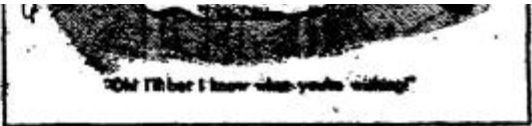
The Wolf by Sansone



were Bill Terry, former manager of the New York Giants; Lou Chisena, ex-Giant infielder; Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals and Maj. Walter Stewart, former New York sportswriter.

Later in the day someone scribbled this appendix to the sergeant's note: "We would like to cooperate, sergeant, but a m. is one hell of a time-to-play ball."

barrier who used to left hand for the Cardinals, Dodgers and Phillies is a sportswriter now on American's Alertmen, published by the Eastern Antiaircraft Command.



"Oh I bet I know what you're visiting!"

Sentimental WAC Opens Heart To Old Santa As in Kid Days

Dear Santa: I know I have a lot of nerve writing to you now, after so many years. Let me see now, the last time you heard from me was a about "erumph" years ago when I was about five. But this year, is the first year that I'm away from home on Christmas and Santa, this is what I, and some of the other WACs, would like for Christmas.

I live in the South WAC shack at Freeman Army Air Field, but you can visit the North barracks too—and don't be too surprised if you don't find too many girls there, in the upstairs part, as the girls up there work nights, in the hospital at the field, in the control tower and some are Link Trainer operators. Please don't forget them.

They say it gets mighty cold here in the winter—so how about some of the thing-er-miggs, the long ones with feet, that we used to sleep in when we were kids. And then ear muffs, we'll all need those. And some fur-lined mittens would come in mighty handy too.

Want Jackets.

The girls who work outside, our drivers and such would be tickled to receive some of those sheepskin-lined leather flying suits, that were issued to the parachute riggers.

And Santa, could you paint our foot lockers in some brilliant hue—we sure need a little color in our barracks. And talking about paint, while you're hopping around Freeman Field, would you please paint every officer's car a shell pink—so that we know who to salute, as it gets awfully tiresome saluting civilians, and private.

Then could you synchronize the radios in the barracks—so that they all play on the same station at the same time, as one end of the barracks usually gives forth with a symphony, while the other jives with swing and the girls in the middle are torn between both.

—or Ration Stamps.

You could leave a wad of ration stamps at the NCO club so that they could buy food to make sandwiches and coffee these cold nights. And you could maybe warm the pavement outside of headquarters so that it wouldn't be so bad standing retreat.

How about a huge box of bob-bey pins,—we can't get enough of those. A number of waterproof watches would come in mighty handy especially for those of us

who forget to take our tickers off when we shower.

—or Nylons.

If you really want to be the man in our life, Santa, you could leave us each a pair of nylons, or maybe even two pair, as we're still women under all this olive drab and khaki.

See that we all get an airplane ride especially going home on furlough. Above all, we'd like our area beautified with shrubs and grass and maybe, when the weather gets a bit warmer, some flowers.

We could use extra shirts, a-about five or six apiece would be just right, so we could forget about our laundry problem and send them all out.

There's another thing that we can't get enough of—and that's more stripes. How about a wad of those for Christmas?

Books for Cold Evenings.

How about an addition to our layroom, with a victrola-radio that really plays all the time. The addition to be all ours, "No Man's Land", so that anytime we feel like running in wearing our fatigues with our hair in curlers we don't have to be afraid of jumping into somebody's date. You could even put a lot of good books in that room, it wouldn't make us mad in the least.

Most of us could use some bright colored furry bedroom slippers—as vivid as you please. Extra ties always come in handy too. And while you're here, how about blocking all of our WAC saps, as they get out of shape awfully easy.

Treat the folks back home well, too, Santa. We miss them a lot.

Let the boys on the front lines know that we're doing our very best to bring them back fast, and if you can't make us Santa, because you're so busy that they get some of the things they want well, that's OK too.

Love,
A Freeman WAC.

Joe Curran Reclassified 2A

New York (CNS)—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, a Congress of Industrial Organization affiliate, has been classified 2A by his draft board acting under orders from Washington. The classification, resulting from a direct appeal by the Union to Selective Service headquarters, defers the labor leader due to essential occupation. He will be 38 years old in six months.

Scene At Lockheed?

No, this photo was taken at the Sub-Depot machine shop where many skilled workers from the surrounding communities are busy turning out replacement parts. Shown here is Irene Spencer of Seymour, who is using a gauge to measure the length of a bolt she is cutting on the lathe.



Lt. Wirpsa Returns Home Out Of OCS; Was Medics Top-Kick

Not many servicemen can boast of having changed uniforms the day following the anniversary of their entry into the Army. But such is the rather unusual achievement of our "own" Henry S. Wirpsa, master sergeant and former acting first sergeant of the medical detachment, who returned to Freeman the other day as Lt. Wirpsa.

Wirpsa teamed up with Uncle Sam on Nov. 4, 1942, and was commissioned an officer Nov. 3, 1943, upon completion of the Officer Candidate school course at Miami Beach, Fla.

Complete Schooling.

Won the hard way, those gold bars which Lt. Wirpsa now sports stand for honest toil and real work. He and his OCS buddies including Howard Potts, formerly a pharmacist at the station hospital, went to school 18 hours a day and worked like mad to keep their uniforms and rooms in spotless order. No day was done until they had hit the books to master such forbidding sounding subjects as the whys and wherefores of not only the air forces, but the infantry and the artillery.

Up with the sun to take physical training, Lt. Wirpsa and thou-

Here's Another of those glammer gals who'll appear in "As Thousands Cheer" which comes to the field flicker house for two days, Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3.



Mother's Letter 'Heart Touchin'

Proving that there's something to the old adage, "It's better to give—" is the following letter received by the Public Relations Office at Freeman Army Air Field. This is typical of the letters received here from relatives of cadet graduating classes, thanking us for the extra service rendered; sending them a picture of their son that was taken when he arrived here as a cadet, accompanied by a congratulatory letter, Santa Barbara, California November 15, 1943

Dear Sir: Received your kind letter containing two photos of my son Earnest T. Carman. I thank you from my heart. These photos are the nicest Christmas present I could receive.

I have not seen my son Earnest for over two years and two months. I've been hoping and praying I could see him and hear him say "hello Mom" or hear him sing or have him park his number 9's under the table and just help himself to my roasts, pies, salads and hot biscuits. I miss my Uncle Sam family terribly and keep on hoping—as thousands of other mothers do—they will all return soon.

Three other sons are in service also my oldest daughter, a WAC in England, and a grandson, too.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clara M. Carman
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Laff of the Week

A young lieutenant, assigned to a new job at an Air Forces school, noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning about 11:45. She would answer, glance at the clock, announce the time and hang up. One day he asked, "who it was that called."

"I don't know," she girl said. "I never thought to ask. They call and ask the time and I give it to them."

The officer told the girl to check. Next day the girl questioned the caller.

"It's the base fire department. They want to know the time so they can blow the noon siren."

"Well how do you know our clock is right?" he asked.
"I don't—any more," she said. "I've always checked it against the noon siren."

Morning Report
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
CROSS TO
PFC ALBERT F. NENDZA
INFANTRY
EIN ZWEI

Do Your
Xmas Shopping
At The
Post Exchange
Gift
Suggestions:



Yes—Johhnter Has A Relative.
 Luke Field, Ariz. (CNS) — Luther Stover, 13, who was applying for civilian work here was asked if he had any relatives in the armed forces. He said he had, a nephew. Stover was asked his name and rank.
 "Dwight Eisenhower," he replied, "General."

- 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

Here's a Cosey Pose-y Barbara Mace, one of the gorgeous six foot honeys featured in "As Thousands Cheer", the post theatre's next musical attraction, drapes herself becomingly on one of the big sets used in the picture.



COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 27—Double Feature, "FIND THE BLACKMAILER" with Jerome Cowan-Faye Emerson. "MR. MUGG STEPS OUT" with East Side Kids.

Monday, November 22—"NORTHERN PURSUIT" with Erol Flynn-Julie Bishop—RKO Pathe News—Yokel Makes Goud (Terrytoon).

Tuesday, November 30—"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" with Ric: Brothers, Frances Langford, Mary Beth Hughes—"JASPER GOES FISHING" (Cartoon)—MARCH OF TIME—Football Thrills of 1942 (Pete Smith).

Wednesday, December 1—"SON OF DRACULA" with Lon Chaney, Jr., Louise Albritton—Caribbean Romance, Musical Parade—Fuzz and Feathers, Lew Lehr.

Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3—"THOUSANDS CHEER" (Technicolor) with Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly—Kay Kyser & Orchestra—Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and MGM Star Parade.

Special GI Broadcast To Be Aired Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 24—"Soldiers in Grease Paint", a special Thanksgiving broadcast featuring top-flight radio and screen stars with pickups from across the Atlantic and Pacific, will be presented tomorrow, November 25 (NBC, 12:15-1:00 p. m., EWT).

The 45-minute show, sponsored jointly by the News and Special Events Department of the National Broadcasting Company and USO Camp Shows, will bring to the microphone such stars as Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Frances

Langford, Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Jack Benny, Pat O'Brien, Andy Devine, Mitzi Mayfair, Merle Oberon and many others.

The program was scheduled primarily for the observation of troops in this country—and abroad on Thanksgiving Day. It will mark the second anniversary of USO Camp Shows.

Units staging shows from London, Honolulu, Panama and other points, will be heard on the program. Stan Kenton's orchestra will supply the music from Hollywood.

Buy More War Bonds

Quartermaster Board Decries Food Wastages

There is a good deal the Army can do to eliminate food waste. Recent studies made by the Quartermaster Board show many possible savings in the use of foods. The evidence upon which the board's conclusions were based was obtained by observation and measurement of 2½ million men-meals, prepared and served in the North, South, and the Midwest; in winter, summer, and in the fall. The studies brought out the astonishing fact that about a fifth of the food prepared in Army messes was never eaten. This means the Army discarded enough food during a year to feed nearly 3 million men. Here was a food loss of amazing proportions that had to be stopped. Before anything could be done, it had to be decided just why this waste occurred. No one had the intention of depriving fighting men of the foods they needed to maintain the strength and health required for combat efficiency. It is not necessary for the proper nutritional values of the meals to be altered.

Trace Waste.
 Examination of messing procedures revealed that over half of the waste occurred as a result of the overissue of supplies. This was an administrative procedure that could be, and has now been changed by the adoption of a new basis of issue. Of the total amount of food that was found to be wasted, 27 per cent was traced to discards from the plates and trays of the individual soldiers.

These are some of the cooked foods thrown away uneaten, last year; over half the soup; over a third of the vegetables; over a fourth of the cereals, noodles, rice and potatoes; over a fourth of the fish, a fourth of the beverages and cheese; nearly a fifth of the eggs, a sixth of the meats and deserts. Contrasted with the foregoing, only a small portion of the fruit was wasted.

It is conventional for soldiers to grouch about Army food, yet it is the proud and justified boast of the Government that you are the best fed soldiers in the world. Army food is truly both generous in quantity and high in nutritional value. The Army purchases only the best foods. Today, the

Tree Planting Time

The project to transplant 625,000 trees and shrubs from the Valonia nursery to Freeman is moving along by leaps and bounds. Every day another corner of the field is beautified by the addition of evergreens and perennial bushes. These amateur Luther Burbanks are pictured as they planted a cedar hedge along the hospital drive.



Picture of Year 'Thousands Cheer' On It's Way Here

We've just been seeing stars—and more stars—in M-G-M's "Thousands Cheer" . . . for practically every big name on the big roster of that big studio seems to answer "present" and in "top-talent form" in the cast of this EXTRAVAGANZA.

"Thousands Cheer" is essentially a love-story that revolves around Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly . . . who might be called the baton wavers in a big parade that is destined to make millions cheer on all of the Broadways of America.

You'll cheer too when this studded movie comes to the post theatre for four performances on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3.

As our still-dazzled self remembers them, the stars include: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann

Sothorn, Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien, Frank Morgan, Lena Horne . . . shall we continue? Well, there's also Marsha Hunt, Marilyn Maxwell, Donna Reed,

Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, John Conte, Sara Haden—getting winded? Stand by for Ben Blue, Frances Rafferty, Mary Elliott, Frank Jenks, Frank Sully, Dick Simmons, Ben Lesay, Don Loper and Maxine Barratt—what a list to keep on one mind!

And that's not all—there are three great name bands—Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Bob Crosby and Orchestra, Benny Carter and Band . . .

And a special line for the incomparable Jose Iturbi who not only plays his immortal piano but acts like a Lunt!

"Thousands Cheer" is a three-act show in Technicolor with an Army flavor! We can't help calling your attention to the U. S. A. in "Thousands Cheer". Nor getting up in our reviewing stand to start off the cheering ourselves!

"STUMPING" THRU INDIANA—In an effort to stimulate interest in furnishing squadron day rooms at Freeman Field, Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director, will take to the open road tomorrow.

Mr. Wood's first appeal will be directed to members of the Red Cross camp and hospital service council and Red Cross chapter representatives at Scottsburg, Ind., where he will speak tonight at 7 in the city library. He

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"I don't care about defense workers wearing these! Your identification tags are good enough!"

amount and quality of food supplied is higher than can be secured by any civilian in America.

Summing Up.

In summing it up the Quartermaster Board gives the following advice, concerning waste decreases.

When handling rations, keep food clean. Don't let refrigerated food stand around, getting warm. Don't throw perishables around, bruising them.

Don't tear or puncture sacks, or drop canned goods. Do not spill anything carelessly.

For the individual soldier, the following is advised.

Do not take anything you don't

might eat it. Usually it will be left uneaten, if experience has shown the individual that he does not like something.

Take your time eating, experiments have shown that more time spent in eating saves food as well as digestion.

Do not be prejudiced against foods that you didn't like as a civilian. Not everything is as available as it used to be.

And last, remember the truth about absenteeism. Food drawn for soldiers and not eaten because of poor attendance at mess halls must be discarded. Good food, waiting to be eaten.

also will talk in the Paoli, Ind., Baptist church and at the French Lick hotel, French Lick, Ind.

In his talks Mr. Wood will stress the importance of providing attractive day rooms for enlisted personnel from the standpoint of morale, illustrating his lectures with actual photographs of day rooms before and after redecoration.

Just Call Him Santa Claus.

Toronto (CNS)—An unidentified man entered a military hospital here and started passing out \$100 bills to the bed-ridden inmates. Before he left he gave away almost \$5,000.

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TO.....

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Advanced Twin Engine School

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