

twingine times



#1

Christmas
Gift
Suggestions
On Page 4

Give
A War Bond
For
Christmas

VOL. 1, NO. 1

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1943

SUNDAY SET AS "SALUTE THE WAC" DAY

Field Show Leads Seymour Premiere Of "This Is Army"

This Is Army... Seymour Theatre... Special... Band... part... of the... split so... Belief... of... this... Fund... have... sign... of... Seymour... all-army... stationed... weeks... and car... why all the... over the pro-

Shop Early

The shelves and counters of the post exchange are crammed full with Christmas gift suggestions—but shop early or that gift you wanted may be sold tomorrow. Here S. Sgt. Purlay Freeman asks the price of a dog in the toy department, while Mrs. Joe Miller reaches for a doll to show him. The post exchange boasts of the largest assortment of toys, dolls and games in this vicinity.

The shelves and counters of the post exchange are crammed full with Christmas gift suggestions—but shop early or that gift you wanted may be sold tomorrow. Here S. Sgt. Purlay Freeman asks the price of a dog in the toy department, while Mrs. Joe Miller reaches for a doll to show him. The post exchange boasts of the largest assortment of toys, dolls and games in this vicinity.

Services, Dinner And Tour of Field Will Fill Out Day

Freeman Field will participate in a nation wide "The Army Air Forces Salute the WAC" day Sunday, Dec. 12.

Recognition of the Freeman Air Wacs will begin Saturday when they review the troops at formal retreat. Sunday they will be hosts to invited guests at dinner in the WAC mess hall.

At chapel service Sunday the Air Wacs will be honored. Chaplain Phillips D. Henderson will base his sermon on the part women have played in the progress of history. Chaplain Daniel McGuire said Wacs of the Catholic faith would be encouraged to attend the 9:30 mass.

During the period of recognition, Air Wacs who have not had a complete tour of the field will be taken to the various departments to show them how their particular job fits into the overall picture.

General Arnold Praises WACs.

General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF, has expressed himself as "highly gratified" with the record of the "Air Wacs," adding: "Not only have members of the Women's Army Corps made an enviable record through their work at Air Force installations in this country, but splendid reports have come to me on the work of the Corps with the Eighth Air Force in the European Theatre of Operations."

Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF Training Command, said: "The Wacs in the Training Command have done many important jobs and they have done them all well. In their conduct as soldiers and as individuals, (Continued on page 7, column 5)



Freeman Field Folks.

A... enter... in with the... been prepared... under... Lt. Roland... Willon... for one hour... as the "Free-

At the... of ceremonies... of the Majestic... George Goodman... and all... appear. Includ-... are Cpls. Bud...

Help Wanted

Se... positions are open... us waiters at... during off-duty... 6 to 11 p. m.,... the work is... congenial sur-... to either S/Sgt... at the club or... Sullivan at the...

Kill That Rumor

Rumors are a dime a dozen at any military encampment, but the next time you hear a tall one about Freeman Field, we suggest you test it with these rules:

1. Will it hurt morale?
 2. Does it make you distrust your government, business or labor?
 3. Does such a rumor tend to discredit our Allies?
 4. Who would benefit most by spreading the rumor—our enemies or the United States?
- If the story won't pass this test, don't repeat it. And the next time you hear one like it, pass these rules along instead of the rumor.

Yule Spirit Invades The P.X.

With the memory of Thanksgiving still a delectable memory in the minds of Freemanites, a look forward-to-Christmas is an imminent reminder to khaki Santas that gifts are to be considered in a hurry.

Girding itself for the onslaught of shoppers, the Post Exchange is fully stocked with choice items for the eager gift-giver. There are numerous things for the men and women in uniform as well as those at home. Making a selection shouldn't be much trouble according to Lt. Susan Ferrigno, who declares that the extra help at the counters are there to aid undecided soldiers with their "prob-

preparatory warning, you might think you were on Floor Five of Macy's, New York, N. Y.

Christmas Cards are featured with a huge collection designed to suit any taste and purse. There are conservative sincere ones, kidding ones, religious ones, and just plain greeting types. Keep in mind that all cards should be in the mail early in the month to insure delivery by the 24th.

Mail Early

This pile of mail sacks is only a small part of an ordinary day's mail at the Freeman Field. It is increasing day by day as Christmas approaches. It is seen by thousands of post offices throughout the country. You'll understand why the postal authorities urge early mailing of Christmas parcels.



Wrap Early

A free gift wrapping service is available to all men and women in uniform at the Special Service office each day from 1 to 5 p. m. Simply bring your packages in and the women of the Mothers Service Organization will "fix 'em up." Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. W. H. Bolcourt, Pvt. Willard E. Anderson, Sgt. Otis Colvard and Pvt. Pauline Burt

Interior Decoration

In honor of the holiday, the main store has been gaily bedecked with colorful streamers, and the poles supporting the ceiling have been "seasoned" in candy-strained





paper, wreaths and other Xmas bazaar adorn the walls—if you were to be dropped there without

Three On D. S.

Three officers at Freeman Field have been placed on detached service for 30 days at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., where they will serve as tactical officers.

The men include Lt. David F. Welter, assistant post operations officer; Lt. Hilaire E. Haecker, adjutant of the 44th, and Lt. Paul Hollandsworth, adjutant of the 1079th.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

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

Post Exchange Officers

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

Public Relations Staff

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Next Sunday is "Salute The WAC" Day. Therefore this column is written in praise of our women soldiers here on this field. It is hard to judge just what they have meant to the service and the amount of work that they have rendered. Not often do they have the "glory" jobs; usually they take over the routine.



Chaplain Henderson

Mark Anthony said at the funeral of Caesar, "I come to bury Caesar and not to praise him." But today and always we want to praise our be-skirted soldiers shout, "Long live the Wacs."

Our Wacs are following in a real line of heroines. Molly Pitcher of early Revolutionary days was one of the ancestors of the WACs. She took her place behind the cannon as a combatant alongside the men. Her courage and fearlessness are an example to all women and men alike. In those days, when we were fighting for our independence, it was a total war—for women and men both. So it is today. And yet, women have figured in many of the finest movements and advances for the betterment of mankind. Florence Nightingale was the pioneer nurse in the Crimean War. Clara Barton was the founder of the Red Cross. Carrie Nation was the "hatchet-toting" woman who fearlessly waged the campaign against saloons and drink. They have always been in the front lines of achievement and progress. So it is natural today to find our women giving of their time and their ability to fight in their own way beside the men. Strangely enough, the earliest writing in the Bible records the "Song of Deborah," a great women-warrior. We are proud of our Wacs here at Freeman. They are doing a real job.

They could all be making more money somewhere else and could be having a more comfortable and easy life outside the Army. But in no other way could they be serving their country in any more important way. When Victory and peace are ours, then each WAC can say with truthful pride...

Roving Reporter

Question: What type of reading do you prefer? And what is your favorite book?

Asked at the Post Library.



S/Sgt. Louis L. Cowart—35th Group, Flight B—"I like to read almost anything. Right now I'm catching up on the Zane Gray stories. I used to read them while I was in school, but I never had enough time to read them all. Since the library opened I've read eight of his books."



Pvt. Margaret Brannen—assistant librarian—"I enjoy a good murder mystery especially one in which I can't decide who the murderer is until I get to the last chapter. As for my favorite book—I'd say it was the History of World War II, which is being written each day in the newspapers."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Can Germany be knocked out of the war by bombing of such intensity as has caused the coining of a new word, Hamburged, to mean practically complete destruction of a city? Let us look at the picture.

The destruction of Germany's main port was described by Swedish sources as the making of a city dead, the grimmest sight on a grim continent and a city 77% rubble, ashes, and smouldering ruins. Berlin is rapidly suffering the same fate. Strategic experts claim that if 52 German cities

CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Men and Women

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

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses—6:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

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

Confessions will be heard before all Masses.

For Protestant Men and Women

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

320th Chapel

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

were Hamburged, the Nazi war machine would be forced to stop. If winter weather permits, such destruction might be started in Germany in the next four or five months.

In our opinion, the Allied air forces are the international collapse of Germany must come from the destruction of her ports. Bombing is cutting down the production of essential military supplies but not enough to assure complete destruction in the very near future.

We believe that the Allies must logical to assume that AAF, BAF and RCAF bombing of Germany will gradually starve and soften up these hostile forces thereby making our conquest much less costly in lives and money.

We are fighting a terrifically tough battle on the I-1700 from our bridgehead on the I-1700—Augusta Bay. The Japanese is tenacious and the Japanese is invulnerable. Progress is slow but steady. We will capture our first airport. The Japanese will quickly...

The head of the I-1700 on the Ledo Road is well known. The I-1700 Valley and the I-1700, the probable crossing of the Salween River at Toung Hsing. American equipped Chinese troops fought valiantly across the I-1700 and southerly along the east bank of the Chindwin River. They the river crossing is more lighting and construction will proceed westerly to Myittha on the I-1700 vaddy River from which runs a usable road through Tengchung to Lungling to town on the Burma Road. The toughest fight will be this last stretch, since Chungking Chinese Armies are holding the East bank of the Salween River up the Burma Road some distance from Lungling.

We must have this road to really help our great ally, China, to procure weighty war materials such as gasoline, motor oil, airplane motors, artillery, and mechanized equipment, including tanks. Then and only then can we be said to be actually starting to win the Battle of Japan.

Rommel's Cousin Joins WAC
Pittsburgh (CNS)—Ruth A. Hirt, cousin of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, has joined the WAC.

freedom." ... our part for

THE AAF SALUTES THE WAC

The Army Air Forces, from generals to privates, today stand at attention before a group of proven good soldiers—the Women's Army Corps.

Busy preparing ever mightier aerial blows against the enemy, officers and men of continental AAF stations are paying tribute to the members of the Corps serving with them. The day has been officially proclaimed as "The Army Air Forces Salute the WAC" day and suitable ceremonies are scheduled at the more than 150 installations where Air Wacs are stationed.

Our Army Air Forces form the most destructive military power in history, and their strength is growing steadily greater. At first glance it would seem a bit strange that this force should single out women, whom Americans regard as gentle and mild, to praise for helping to make the AAF more devastating.

How do women add to the bomb load loosed over Berlin?

The answer is that women can do more important work directly concerned with the vital operations in the AAF than in probably any other type of military effort. This is true particularly in the training program.

Air Wacs direct landings and takeoffs, give ground instruction in radio and instrument flying, repair radios, motors and armament, rig and pack parachutes, observe and forecast weather and do many other important tasks.

General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the AAF, and many other key officers have commended them on their work. The Air Wacs are all volunteers who were requested but not required to enter the service of their country.

"I have been highly gratified with the record of the members of the Corps now on duty with the Army Air Forces," General Arnold recently stated.

All America should be as proud.



Mark Morris—fifth grade student—son of Lt. Walter Morris, ground school instructor—"Well, my dad and I talk about airplanes a lot so I read airplane books. I read plenty of sports stories too. I just came into the library to borrow a Tarzan book and I'm going to start reading it right away."

S/Sgt. James F. Conroy—35th Group—"G'wan, stop annoying me. Can't you see I'm reading. I don't want any publicity." (Editors Note: At the time we questioned Sgt. Conroy he was deeply engrossed in a pocket edition of the works of De Maupassant, which probably accounts for the fact that he wouldn't let us get a picture of him.)

GI Runs Amok on Train
Pt. Wayne, Ind. (CNS)—Pvt. William Emig of Philadelphia made his way into the engine cab on a speeding Pennsylvania railroad train, knocked the engineer cold and grabbed the controls. Fireman Arnold Waibel then kayoed the soldier, halted the train and turned him over to the cops. Emig could give no explanation for his action.

HEADQUARTERS FREEMAN ARMY AIR FIELD

Seymour, Indiana

To: The Wacs of Freeman Army Air Field:

1. Sunday 12 December has been designated "The Army Air Forces salute the WAC" day.
2. In keeping with the commendable spirit for which this day has been set aside, I wish to extend my personal congratulations and those of the officers and men of this command to you Wacs of Freeman Field.
3. The work you have done here, the exemplary manner in which you have conducted yourselves and the fine spirit you possess have been immeasurable aids in the success achieved at Freeman Field.
4. You women who are members of the Women's Army Corps are valiantly carrying on the heritage of the courageous women pioneers who helped found and develop this great country of ours. When the call came for women to enlist in the service of their country, you answered the call and have become valuable cogs in our great offensive war machine.
5. Today the people of America are beginning to fully realize the important role you are playing in our program for a total victory. Tomorrow historians will devote pages to your success. When the peace is written, you will continue to be rewarded for the "folks back home" will know that you played a vital role in our fight for freedom. It's women like you Air WAC pioneers who have made America the country for which we are all ready and willing to sacrifice our lives.
6. With the greatest admiration for the Air Wacs, I wish you continued success.

E. Rundquist

E. T. RUNDQUIST,
Colonel, Commanding.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE THREE

10 Promoted 'Freeze' on ripes Goes

One hundred and sixty enlisted men and WACs were busy this week with needle and thread as a result of the first promotion issued since the "freeze" went into effect.

Following the list of "Stripe happenings" were: M. Sgts. John Murren of the 447th and Maxwell of the 1079th who traded in their "three ups and two below" for the six stripes of a master sergeant.

Following is a list of those promoted by squadrons:

447th Base Hq.

To be Master Sergeant—T/Sgt. Murren.

To be Tech Sergeant—S/Sgts. L. Clark, Abu M. Miller, E. Durcy, Edward J. J. Martin, Alfred O'Connell, Richard P. Hemmerger, Lial E. Clauson.

To be Staff Sergeant—Sgts. J. Perry, Mark Croft, W. Kane, John C. Barry, R. Greenlee, Robert N. M. Manning, A. Garmelia, Howard O. G. Schullani, Ellis A. Perkins.

To be Sergeant—Cpls. Miller Sheppard, Oberg E. Cockrell, A. Naffiz, Russell K. Prosser, George Gurdjian, Francis M. Boyer, James P. Foley.

To The Winner goes the first slice of Freeman Field's birthday cake. Shown ready to cut out the first \$1000 slice purchased by Lt. Col. Harry M. Leake, is Pvt. Morris Simon who not only did the slicing honors, but also decorated the cake. The cake measured 4½ by 5 feet and was six inches tall. A total of \$5565 in War Bonds was bid for the cake which was cut in proportion to the size of the bond purchased.



Slices of Huge Birthday Cake Bring Fanciest Prices To Boost Sale of War Bonds at Post

"E" Flag Unfurled Above 1080th Sqn.

Taking the "E" Pennant away from their arch-rivals by a slim margin the men of the 108th now proudly fly the flag in front of their engineering office and vow to make it a permanent fixture.

The 1080th is the second squadron to win the award. The 466th won it last month. During the past month both squadrons have carried on heated arguments in the columns of this newspaper as to the reason why either of them should win the flag for the month of November.

In thanking the men of his squadron, Lt. Harry M. Wesley, the engineering officer, wrote an open letter which said in part: "—this letter may be just another one on a bulletin board which you may or may not read. But, straight from the third bowl, I'm proud to be your engineering officer and my thanks goes to you."

The monthly award is made on the basis of the number of planes in commission, condition of planes, discrepancies reported by pilots and general inspection of the flight line around the squadron area. A report of the percentages by the Air Inspector show that the 1080th led with 90%, followed by the 466th with 87%.

Five More "Buzz-Boys"

Five enlisted men from Freeman Field have passed physical and mental examinations quali-

Freeman Field celebrated its first birthday last Wednesday, Dec. 1 with a big party at hangar five, the main feature of which was the selling of slices of the huge birthday cake for War Bonds. When the final tally was taken it was revealed that \$5565 worth of bonds were sold to the civilian and military personnel who attended the affair.

The day's festivities got under way at 4 p. m. when all work stopped on the field. Civilian employees gathered around the reviewing stand at the parade grounds, opposite cadet headquarters, and watched the troops march out to their positions on the field. Cpl. Joe Boardman led off the program by leading the assemblage in community sing. A speech by the commanding officer, Col. E. T. Rundquist, followed in which he thanked the Freeman personnel for the fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty which they had shown during the past year. He also noted the high percentage of War Bond purchases among both the civilians and soldiers and complimented them on the fine showing they had made.

dell H. Smithegan, Hugh C. Beard, Robert R. Maldonado, Leonard F. Newell, Donald F. Dolan, Hugh P. Horton, Winston H. Sparrow, Thomas H. Wallace, Ernest Alsbrooks, Joseph A. Daniel, Jr., Thomas N. Dodson, Timothy J. Lorden, John W. McSwain, Jr., Douglas H. Ballard.

1079th Squadron.

To be Master Sergeant—T/Sgt. Maxwell Palm.

To be Staff Sergeant—Sgts. Patrick Kane, Fred B. Robbins, Ralph C. Seiling, Maurice Borello.

To be Sergeant—Cpls. William F. Habel, Stanley W. Ozog, Thomas F. O'Brien, Roland B. Higgins, Walter L. Murphy, Ollie F. Umphrey, James D. Phelan, Clarence Wright, Edward Goldstein, Robert Ostlund.

Dat. 2062 Ord. Co.

To be Corporal—Pvt. Thomas J. Duren.

405th AAF Band.

To be Sergeant—Cpls. Francis F. Pahl, Stanley Piatas, Donald P. Wallen.

To be Corporal—Pfc. Eugene M. Garner, Joseph L. Jpliano,

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Dance in Hanger

At 8 p. m. the festivities moved up to hangar five on the line which had been decorated in gala style with the flags of all the United Nations on the east wall. In the center, above the bandstand, was a huge banner with the words "Happy Birthday Freeman Field." The rest of the hanger was decorated with red, white and blue streamers strung from the walls to the center of the hanger. Those responsible for the decorations were: Cpl. Jean O'Leary, S/Sgt. Roy Lollis, Cpl. Jim Pelezo, Cpl. Catherine McDermott and Pfc. Mary Kesselman, Helen Vought and Catherine Ellis.

Center of attraction was the giant birthday cake which measured four and a half by five feet. The cake was six inches tall and on the top, in icing, was a scale map of Freeman Field with each area plainly marked off. The cake was baked by the men of the mess squadron under the direction of T/Sgt. Lia E. Claushom. Sgt. Coen E. Lindsey baked the cake and Pvt. Morris Simon did the decoration.

NCO's to Nominate Officers Tuesday

Another meeting to nominate men to fill the offices of president and vice-president will be held at the NCO club on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p. m.

Several weeks ago a nomination meeting was called but because of the fact that not enough members were present to form a quorum, the meeting was called off and postponed to a later date. S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan, president of the club, called for each member to attend the meeting next Tuesday night and explained that at least half of the enrolled members must be present in order that the voting would be carried along the lines prescribed in the by-laws. This means that at least 350 members will be required to attend.

According to the constitution, elections of officers will have to take place this month, and those elected will take office on Jan. 1.

Buys \$1,000 Bond

Lt. Phillip H. Wilson started off the bidding for the cake at 10 p. m. Bids ran from a \$25 War Bond up to the \$1000 bond by Lt. Col. Harry M. Leake who took the first slice cut by Pvt. Morris Simon. The other bond purchasers received slices in proportion to the size of the bond they had bought. The total bond sales amounted to \$5565.

Refreshments such as coffee and doughnuts and "cokes" were donated by the officers club, the post exchange and the NCO Club.

The post orchestra which supplied the dance music for the evening also donated their services free and were in top form. Several new danceable tunes were introduced by the bandmen. S/Sgt. Fred McCandless took the "mike" and accompanied the orchestra in the vocals.

S/Sgt. Casey: "Say, Edward, that was some blonde you had with you last night. Where did you meet up with her?"

T/Sgt. Carey: "I dunno, I just opened my wallet and there she was."

tying them for aviation cadet training.

Those who have qualified include S/Sgt. James E. Channell, 1087th guard squadron; S/Sgt. Vito F. Panaro, Pvt. Edwin J. Stone, 35th group; Pvt. Harry J. Collieran, 1080th, and Pvt. Carl B. Moore, 466th squadron.

Enlisted men who qualified now await orders to report to a field where they will receive two months of basic training. From there they will be sent to college for a five months' course, which will include such academic studies as mathematics, physics, geography, modern history and English.

Field Show

(Continued from page one)

dy Breeze and Joe Boardman who will entertain in their own inimitable manner. Pfc. Thaddeus Ashby will repeat his successful reading of a "Tale of Two Cities."

Also included on the program will be Sgt. Charles H. Crowe Jr., of the 467th who will be remembered for his humorous portrayal of a colored parson in the first squadron show held on the field. The 320th will handle its part of the show with a group of top dancers and singers.

WAC OF THE WEEK

If the men of the 35th were to vote for a girl to be the "Favorite WAC of the Group", the balloting would be unanimous in favor of Sgt. Dorothy M. Kohler—the girl responsible for making up their payroll and seeing to it that they get paid on time.

Dorothy has been taking care of 35th since Aug. 1 when she was given the task of payroll clerk for the group—no easy job, when one considers the size of the outfit and all the personnel changes that can and do take place in the course of a month. But, she's used to the work, for before joining the WAC on Feb. 23, 1943, she was assistant personnel director for Sears Roebuck and Co. in Cincinnati.

Her home town is Wapakoneta, Ohio and her younger sister, Mary Ann, is completing her basic training at the WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla.



One of the men in headquarters says of her, "Kohler's work is excellent. Her efficiency and diligence are traits to be strived for by every WAC and enlisted man on the field."

FREEMAN FIELD ...

Christmas GIFTS

FROM THE STORE OF GIFTS GALORE

POST EXCHANGE

Especially for HER!



Perfumes & Colognes

Something that any best girl will adore! Packaged in gay holiday wrappings

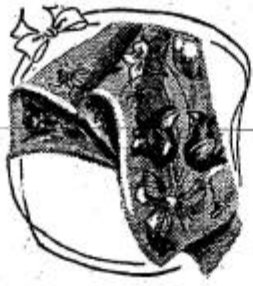


The P-X Jewelry Counter

is the place where you can solve most of your gift problems—colorful chains, lockets, pearls, rings, witty lapel pins and identification bracelets.

Gift Hankies

—to dry her tears of joy when she opens that gift from you to her. Large assortments of pure linen prints and whites.



Candy for Christmas

A sure fire hit! Plenty of one pound assortments and miniatures on hand. But, buy them now, before they go.



Especially for HIM!

... Are You A **PUZZLED SANTA?**



NO NEED TO BE!

Why Not Give a gift from the Post Exchange? It's the gift that will be appreciated. You can't help but find a suitable gift for everyone here. And for your economy, everything is reasonably priced for holiday shopping.

The Ideal Gift A ROBE

with a matching utility pack. Water repellent, spot and perspiration resistant.



He Never Has Enough Shirts

Officers pinks and greens—Enlisted men's OD's 100% Wool

If It's A "Sock" Value

You're looking for, these regulation wool or cotton socks will be sure to please in ankle or regular lengths



Games of All Kinds For All Ages



TOYS

from Santa's Workshop!

Big Variety Toys for Everyone



EDUCATIONAL TOYS

If Junior is in the stage where he is casting a speculative eye at your one and only alarm clock, turn his talents with these building sets.

MODEL AIRPLANE SETS BLOCK BUILDING SETS

SHE WANTS A DOLLY

she can call her own—Big or little dolls dressed in pink or blue



Soft Cuddly Toys

Watch them clap their hands with glee when they see these dogs and teddy-bears on Christmas morning. Also rag dolls and toy elephants.

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



35th News

By Thomas S. ...
Remember the good old days
... a new stripe ...
... of ... Now, the
... to ... fight at
... 6 ... at the
... if you haven't yet re-
... your clear from the boys
... promotions this month,
... be patient. We congratulate
... who got their stripes, and
... back next time to those
... didn't. The men that re-
... promotions are newly made
... Freeman Evans, Milton
... Russell Braubach, Herschal
... Cecil Davis, Keith John-
... Leslie R. Hicks, George Ross,
... Minton, Thomas Du-
... and James Ross, and Sgts.
... and Lash, Roy Bar ...
... Bussold, William Gray, Stan-
... Bakstak, Raymond Green,
... F. Schaffner, Samuel
... Harold Green, Karl Cer-
... Jack Taylor, Louis Hudson,
... Guy Crowley. Also Cpls.
... East, James ... Irving
... and Pfc. Robert Hold-
... Manning Wimberly, and Ed-
... F. Loras.

The WACs also received their
... of the new ... in S/Sgt.
... Meyers, Sgt. Olive Wright,
... Cpl. Nellie Rose.

Many happy returns to Cpl.
... Meyer who had the high
... to matrimony last month in
... Louis Spunking ... what
... does Cpl. Al Kramer pos-
... He recently received two
... of marriage via air

veloping, or has already become
the best entertainment spot in the
vicinity of Seymour.

Well so long fellas until next
week. Gotta run up to the WAC
shack and find F/Sgt. Cameron to
get his stamp of approval on this
dirt sheet.

447th Squadron

In the past few weeks the order-
ly room has taken on strange
and mystical shapes. When you
walk in now it almost looks like
the foyer of Radio City. Whom-
soever was the guiding genius be-
hind all the redesigning deserves
a resounding whack on the back,
for a job well conceived and
serving a real purpose. A new
sense of importance surrounds
everything now, with private
subcibles for every function of the
squadron.

Speaking of the partitions, Cpl.
Almonte avows that he will re-
strict the mail of the men who
plastered a sign outside his new
mail cubby that read, "Please do
not feed the animals, rare bird."

In the recent PFR tests, S/Sgt.
"Ironhat" Casey ran into a little
difficulty in chinning procedure.
You see he was too short to reach
the lowest bar, so his friends had
to raise him up to grab hold.

Cpl. Herring sure appreciates
his two new stripes, as they mean
an additional saving of quite a
few dollars to him, that he found
necessary to spend as a private.

1080th Squadron

To the 466th: We admit that we
told a "canard" in our last column
which contained a paragraph that
had specific reference to you. We
did it not with malicious intent,
but rather to try to build up a
spirited rivalry between our squad-
rons. More can come from a keen,
competitive approach than from
an every day prosaic outlook upon
work. Evidently the 466th mis-
construed our remarks as being
based upon facts; we are sorry for
that. We apologise. But this we
know: The 1080th spirit was a
prime factor in its winning the
"E" flag this month and we are
going to try like "hell" to keep
hold of it.

S/Sgt. Thurio has a bad case of
dishwater hands ever since he dis-
covered that a baby requires clean
diapers every so often. Sgt. Umin-
ski has applied to the ASPCA for
a license in order that he too can
erect a "pup" tent. Sgt. Stapleton
and Sgt. Healey are at peace with
each other again; they joined ef-
forts in trying to capture that red
and yellow elephant that was
crawling around the ceiling of B-1
the other night. Incidentally they

Notice

If news of your squadron
does not appear in this issue
it is because no copy was sub-
mitted, or that it was brought
to the Public Relations office
too late.

Squadron reporters are re-
minded that the deadline for
"Squadron Nooz" copy is 5 p.
m. each Monday.

are collaborating in writing a new
glossary of slang words; they had
to—they've exhausted all the
names they could possibly call
each other. They're well on the
way to making the seven year war
look like a pink tea. This should
aid the war effort considerably
from the standpoint of new weap-
ons. Stapleton has developed an
ingenious contrivance that is fired
automatically whenever anyone
with an onion breath comes with-
in smell, knowing fully well what
his arch enemies' favorite food is.
On the other hand Healy has de-
vised a booby trap in beer bottle
form that will only explode when
a sound of gratification is emitted
—humanitarian that he is; he
wants his "friend" to die happy.
A certain lady lovely pinned a
medal on S/Sgt. Romero with the
inscription "WOLF" at the N.C.O.
Club the other night. Not long
after Sgt. Romero relinquished his
hold on the medal to Sgt. Shields
who, incidentally, was doing a
much better job of wolfing.

A Nony Mouse.

907 QM

The Quartermaster Detachment
enjoyed the anniversary issue of
the Twingine Times and approve
it as the finest issue of a consist-
ently well written and well re-
ported service issue. Corporal
Dixon is still swooning over the
seductive picture of Milton Caniff's
perennial Army sweetheart,
"Lace." Long noted as a practiced
connoisseur of feminine pulchri-
tude, Lacey (that's his middle
name, honestly, which may explain
his close attention to Caniff's
shapely creature of ink and vivid
imagination) is still tottering over
our anniversary epic of journalism.

There is just one little detail
in the featue story of last week's
Times that furrowed the fevered
brows of all loyal Quartermasters,
and caused a rush to the detach-
ment reporter's "headquarters", a
rush of consternation and out-
raged puzzlement. The field his-
tory has the first enlisted men ar-
riving at Freeman Field on the
8th of December, 1942. Twenty
shivering and bedraggled enlist-
men of the 907th went through the
field gates on the 5th of December,
1942, according to the detachment
morning report for that date, and
vehement statements from the
fourteen enlisted men still in this
907th from the original score. As
one irate "supply citizen" puts it
(T/Sgt. Dasen) "The Quartermas-
ters are always the first to land at
a new field—and the last to leave,
dammit!" (Dasen, if the Twingine
Times editor murders the detach-
ment reporter for this, see that
justice is meted out!)

Enough of this constructive critic-
ism (or destructive criticism, de-

pending upon how one views the
situation). Last week ten 907th
worthies were rewarded for ser-
vices rendered by the addition of
a stripe. S/Sgts. Dasen, Meiners,
and Yurchison now are properly
addressed us T/Sgt., while Sgts.
Dutton and Tudor climbed into
that coveted "first three grade"
class upon their promotion to
S/Sgt. Up the promotional lad-
der to Sgt. went Cpl. Chapman.
(with the middle initial), Emerson.
Rigby, Schauburger, and Smith.
Congratulations to all you men for
those long pursued and well de-
served promotions.

The detachment had a mascot
for one day and then lost him,
probably much to the relief of
most of the 907th, inasmuch as he
was a black cat. Sgt. Emerson, al-
ways on the alert for anything to
alleviate the shortage of critical
materials, hauled the cat into the
orderly room the other day with
the proud announcement of "One
rat trap on rye—coming up!" The
cat was immediately named "Sat-
an" and released to play hell with
the mouse which had been driv-
ing Emerson to distraction in the
supply room. Satan remained in
the supply room long enough to
lap up a pint of milk and forth-
with desecrate a brand new bar-
racks bag, and then left Emerson
holding the bag and the mouse
happy and healthy. Emerson is
now trying a new trick, that is to
ruin the mouse's morals and get
him so discouraged that he will
commit suicide. Well, psychology
has worked many miracles.....!

467th Squadron

It was very gratifying to see
the interest that each man took in
the Anniversary of Freeman
Field. We are proud of having in
this organization M/Sgt. Claude
L. Dorman one of the very first
arrivals on this Post. He set foot
on the soil of this field when it
was practically still farmland. . .
I can't get over S/Sgt. Hal Brock.
He certainly is sticking close to
the Post. He hasn't been seen in
the NCO Club for several days. .
Pfc. Zani has been looking quite
worried lately. Is it your com-
ing marriage, Al? I'm told that
Pfc. Leroy Turner is keeping
steady company with a Blonde.
Bring her around Leroy, we
would all like to meet her. . .
Cpl. Carl Phillips is doing his
best to match the Moustache of
his with Sgt. Miller. You will
have to go some to catch up with
him Phil. . . Sgt. Hal Farha
says that the Missus is coming to
Seymour, to pay him a visit this
week. I guess Hal will be lead-
ing the straight and narrow path
from now on. . . Cpl. Dan Mc-
Carthy is smiling joyfully again.
That certain girl from Boston has
started the correspondence rolling

Male Call

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

You're Ridin', Now, Red!

MUTE WITH THIS NEAR - MY GUY IT AINT CIV-VIL-YUNS COULD



Boxing Squad To Fight Atterbury Here Wednesday

Despite emergency furloughs, transfers and basic training a goodly number of the boxing squad were beating out a steady tattoo on the punching bags as they limbered up for the return matches against Camp Atterbury scheduled to be fought here on Dec. 15.

Seven events are lined up for the evening's card which will feature bouts from the 140 pound class up to the 175. Pvt. Johnny Mack of the 320th, a light heavy, who has just joined the team, showed some fancy foot-work at the practice sessions and the mule kick he packs in each glove is going to cause the Attaboys no little end of grief.

Fighters Look Good.

Splitting the card when they met last time at Atterbury, the team showed fine workout form this week and should do better this time.

Other sluggers who have been tentatively slated to enter the ring on Wednesday night include: Pfc. Harry F. Wolf of the 1079th at 142; Pfc. Daniel Scott, 320th, 145; Pvt. Dave Hartupe, 447th at 150; Pvt. Jesse Ellison, 35th, Flight B weighing 155; Cpl. Jim Robinson and Pvt. Don Peterson, both of the 320th and both weighing in at 165; and Pvt. Johnny Mack of the 320th will mix it up in the 175 pound go.

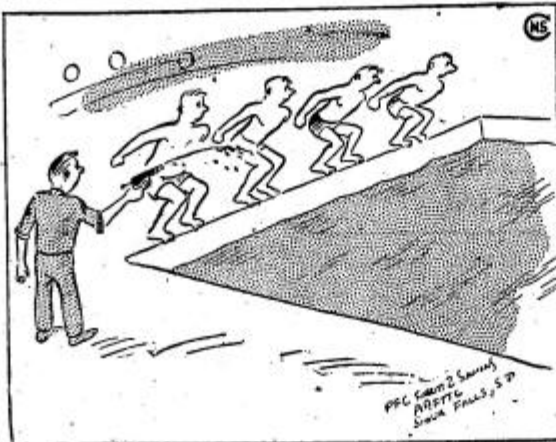
Atterbury Trips

Freeman, 47-31

The Camp Atterbury basketball team won a 47-31 decision over the Freeman Field Post Team. Displaying superior goal shooting ability and a fast breaking team, Camp Atterbury led 35-15 at the half. Playing for the first time on a court using fan-shaped backboards, the Freeman players lost their shooting eye.

Lefty Wolan nabbed scoring honors for Freeman with 12 points and Tracy scored 8 points. Jimlin on these missions over en-

SPORTS PAGE



Lt. Walter Camp, Former Cadet Here, Gets Medal For 15 German Missions

Walter Camp, III, is adding new laurels to the already famous name of Camp as lieutenant in the Army Air Forces serving abroad. The grandson of the late Walter Camp, noted sports celebrity and selector of the all-American football team, who graduated last April with the first class of cadets at Freeman Field, was the first member of his class to see overseas service.

In letters to Lt. Charles Cavasagh, a flight instructor at Freeman, and a former buddy during cadet days here, Lt. Camp writes about flying on missions over Germany. As first pilot on a Flying Fortress, Lt. Camp is based somewhere in England. On his last two missions he was leader of a formation of 15 ships which made it plenty hot for the Germans. He has flown on approximately 15 missions and now wears the U. S. air medal, awarded for combat time.

Describing himself as "flak happy", Lt. Camp pens that he is now a member of the "Come and Join Me Club." Evidently he carries a rabbit's foot with him on these missions over en-

Li. Camp established an enviable reputation at Yale University, where his father and grandfather also were students. He was on the varsity swimming team and ranked fourth among the country's squash players. Following his graduation from Yale in 1936, he entered the Journalism field in New Haven.

The fame of the first Walter Camp, which is universal, lives again, for Camp's name, along with Knute Rockne, George Gipp and James J. Corbett, now sells the high seas with the Liberty ships.

Mrs. Camp, the former Charlotte Murphy of New York, and the couple's twin sons, Walter, IV, and William Graham Sumner, who resided in Seymour while Lt. Camp was completing his advanced training at Freeman, are living in New Haven, Conn.

Plans Made To Begin Squadron Basketball Games

Hoopmen Take To The Road On Tough 5 Game Schedule

Horse Lovers Drool At Touching Tale

Do you follow the bangtails? If so, the retirement to stud of mighty Whirlaway must have recalled to you some of the stories they used to tell back of the stables about Whirly and his trainer, Ben Jones. A lot of mush and drivel has been written about trainers and horses but in Ben Jones' case, the stuff was straight goods. Jones was nuts about Whirly.

Whirlaway, when a colt, was as flighty and nervous as a child bride. As a 2-year-old he finished out of the running three times, although he was good enough to beat any horse ever faced. But Jones teased him along, stuck a blinder on one of his glims so he wouldn't shy at the rail and coached and cajoled him into becoming the great race horse he turned out to be. Whirly never finished out of the running after that except once. And that was in the very last race of his life when he was so lame he could hardly stand up.

"It's just like losing my best friend," said Jones on the day they took Whirly away.

Speaking of Whirlaway, here is some dope on all the dough that he earned: In the first place, he won more coin than any other horse in history, \$1.39 for every foot of track he covered. He traveled 404,590 feet and collected \$561,161.50 in frogskins. His richest race was the 1941 Kentucky Derby which he won in record time for a purse of \$61,275. He won 32 races (more than Man O' War) in 80 starts, placed 15 times, paid show money nine times and finished out of the dough on four occasions.

Five nights of fancy papers are on the slate for the big little basketball team from Freeman this week. The first tilt of the schedule was played last night at Camp Atterbury, the results of which will be found elsewhere on the page.

Tonight at 7:30 the squad will invade the Fayetteville High school in an invitation game with the local schoolboys. The varsity schoolboys probably conjure up to the mind visions of big brassy soldiers pushing a bunch of kids around the court—but our report that the Fayetteville quintet is a well knit team of boys who are big for their age and will cause plenty of trouble if they get the bit in their teeth. Play Bedford Tomerow.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, December 11, both the officers' team and the post team will attempt to give the Bedford Independents a Saturday night both in a game at Oelitic, a town six miles east of Bedford. When the post team and Bedford met last time here in the post gym we were lacking them—granted it was a light coat—but we won by no point, 44-43.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14 the team will "truck on down" to Ft. Knox to show the Armed Division boys how to play basketball. The following night the team will be on the move again this time to George Field where the officers will play a preliminary game to the big tilt with the George Field varsity.

Two-Ton Tony Galento, a cheerful little beaver from Ed Orange, N. J., has passed his induction screen test physical and now is awaiting the main induction into the Army. To moldy dem bums," he told his friends recently, referring to Germans and Japs.

Warmin' The Bench

Davis played a great defensive game for Freeman with Cecil Davis starring on backboard recoveries. Other Freemanites were Miles, Eaton, Chandler, and Ragusa.

my territory, for the "Suzanne," the plane on which he went over as a co-pilot on four missions, went down over Germany shortly after he was transferred to a ship called "Sio Joe."

The Wolf by Sansone



With practice games being played in the gym almost every night in the week, Lt. Clarence D. Nichols announced today that the inter-squadron basketball tournaments would begin next week, perhaps on Dec. 15.

"A schedule of games hasn't been made out, but it was revealed that there would be at least 16 teams in the running. Each squadron and detachment will be represented with one team apiece, and the 35th will put four teams in the field. Each one of the fights will be counted as a separate team and in no way connected with the group as a whole.

"We expect to start the tournaments," said Lt. Nichols, "as soon as all the teams are fully equipped with uniforms and shoes. As far as I was able to learn this week, there are only one or two squadrons which are not fully supplied," he continued. "As things look now, we will be able to start sometime during the middle of next week."

Charlie Grimm, who was too good natured a guy to hold on his job as manager of the Chicago Cubs, has signed a 25-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. "I like Grimm," said Bill Veck, owner of the Brewers, "and besides, he owns a piece of the club."

When genial Jimmy Conzelmann was coach of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football League, his team used to absorb some heartless wallopings from those mighty monsters of the midway, the proud Chicago Bears.

Today Jimmy is public relations man for the St. Louis Browns which is a far cry, indeed, from those dear, dead days of long ago when he used to sit in the chill autumn air on Sundays and watch his team get crushed underfoot by the Mastodons. He can look back with a smile at those dreadful days now, although when he recalls what Bronko Nagurski used to do to his boys, the smile is quite liable to break into a shudder.

Nagurski, the old Minnesota land mine himself, was always a fright for the Bards to behold. He used to murder them. He'd take the ball, curl it up in his arms like a baby, and then step on the nearest Cardinal's face. The Bronk was a hard man to stop in those days.

On one occasion, after the Cardinals had undergone an exceptionally gruesome shellacking at the hands of Nagurski, the badly battered men of Conzelmann climbed wearily into a bus destined to carry them safely to the comfort of their hotel. The brave, embattled Cardinals were feeling tenderly for their seats when a large, red faced woman, laden with pack-

ages, brushed past a couple of tackles, bowled over two of the guards and hip-blocked two more backs out of a seat.

"Watch out, fellows," warned Conzelmann. "It's Nagurski's mother."

Despite all these drubbing he got from the Monsters, Conzelmann retained a warm feeling toward George Halas, coach and owner of the Bears, who Jimmy believes is the greatest football mind in the world.

This high opinion of the Bear and Halas was shared by Charlie Bidwell, Conzelmann's old boss and owner of the Cardinals. Jimmy calls one afternoon when the Cards go on the Bears a terrific fight, losing by an eye-bash in the last minute of play. Conzelmann waited in the clubhouse for Bidwell to show up and congratulate him for the great showing he had made against the Halas invincibles.

Bidwell showed up all right but he was as pale as a ghost. "Was a close one that was," he panted. "Don't ever scare me like that again." Bidwell, it seems, is the hottest Bear fan in the country.

30 Cents per 1,000 Mary Bell London (CNS)—Thirty of the 1,000 American soldiers stationed in the British Isles have married English girls.

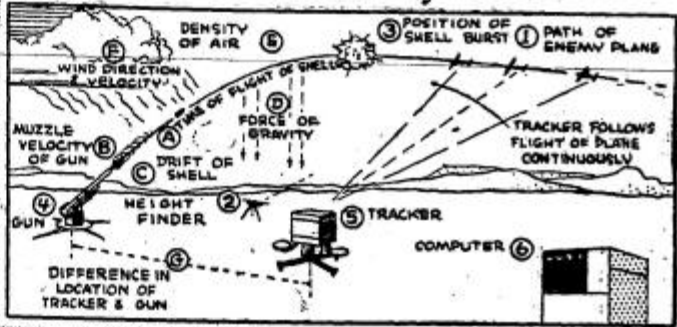
**Civilians
Get Ribbon
for Awards**

ately 600 workers in sub-depot employees field, were awarded air corps insignia Tuesday as a reward for more consecutive satisfactory service.

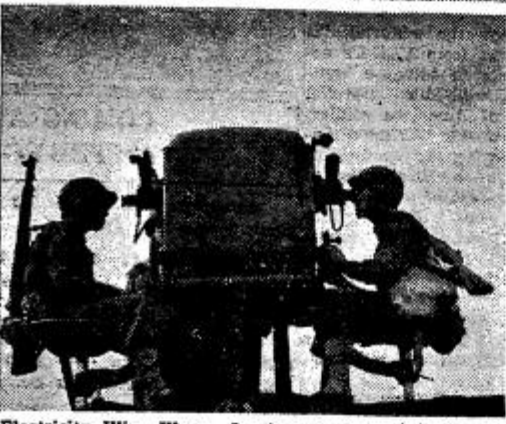
at Freeman opened by the 495th Army band, under the direction of Mitchell Chetel. The Battle of Midway was shown, and N. Knight, civilian officer at Freeman, was the first to pay tribute to the workers and commemorated anniversary of labor attack.

6 incidents from the

Electric Gun Pointer Makes Dead Ducks of Enemy Planes



Electric Gun Pointer keeps 'em falling. At left below is the tracker equipment which follows moving aircraft. Below is the computer which does the high speed arithmetic. Left above is the gun which brings down the enemy planes. Twelve Jap bombers were shot down with only 88 shells by means of this pointer.



Electricity Wins Wars. In the picture at lower left corner above the gun itself, muzzle velocity and direction of plane (1) to aim, and points the gun (4) on the shell

Pearl Harbor, telling mid work done by planes at the depot, scarcely any equipment fire and rebuilt which had been damaged bombs.

ks also were given by I. Keough, commander of the sub-depot; Lt. Leake, of the quartermasters, and Capt. John not engineer.

tainment program, music and specialty presented by a group of employes.

Large Red Cross

A new Red Cross building have been because of the large expense: instead the present will be renovated to demands of the A. R. C.

ard J. Woods, Field outlined the likely Another room is to be the present two, private himself and the As-rector. There will be facilities, lavatory acions and a central reception room. Due to sed demands for the reformed by the unit, adion will facilitate per-ers and problems by Greater privacy. Deco-sets will be much the the NCO Club, with ainscoting running a walls, pastel paint, lamps.



skilled soldiers operate the precision tracker which sights moving aircraft. Speed and direction of the flying plane are transmitted electrically to the truck-mounted computer shown in the lower right hand picture. This computer also considers height of the plane, wind direction and velocity, temperat-

drift (muzzle spin) of the shell and the difference in position between the tracker and the gun. All these elements are translated into electrical impulses and the computer figures out just how to point the gun in nothing flat. Diagram at upper right explains the operation.

puter (G). Computer also figures in altitude from height finder (2), distance between gun and tracker (G), time of flight of shell (A), muzzle velocity of gun (B), drift (C), gravity (D), air density (E), and wind direction and velocity (F). After considering all elements

will explode within lethal distance (3) of the moving plane. It all used to be done mechanically and with highly complicated mathematical tables. The Army and Bell Telephone Laboratories recently revealed the new pointer at Murray Hill, N. J.

CUFF NOTES

Who says men aren't sentimental?

Certainly the officers who hang their caps in the bachelor officer's quarters dispel any such rumors, for they've had the Christmas spirit for well nigh onto three weeks.

No sooner was Thanksgiving over than lighted Christmas wreaths began to appear in one window after another along BOG row, and a cheerful and heart-warming sight it is, too. Assuring passers-by that "there'll always be a Christmas."

Speaking of the Christmas spirit, it was much in evidence night at the cocktail party and tea dance given by the newly commissioned officers.

As a finale to the affair, everybody gathered around the piano in the lounge of the Officers' Club for a song fest featuring old favorites and Christmas carols. The singing was led by our friendly and personable WAC and nurse officers ably assisted by their ever-present escorts, Lts. Joe Chiappone and Frankie Gullo.

It's a wonder to us Lt. Morris Zoogman doesn't have wrinkles and gray hair, what with his concern for the welfare of his commissary kitten.

Said kitty, who deserves the Purple Heart or the Legion of Merit ribbon for ridding the commissary warehouse of mice, is the apple of "Zoogie's" eye. After a busy night of tracking down the enemy, Kitty cat is nobly rewarded. For breakfast it feasts on milk, which is kept refrigerated all night, and carefully warmed the following morning by

none other than the cat's lord and master, Lt. Zoogman.

And like all new fathers, when you meet Lt. Zoogman he sooner or later lapses into a lengthy discussion concerning his amazing cat and its bag of tricks.

The Lewises—Mrs. Frank and her family, Mary Jane and Wimberley are wearing happy smiles these December days, they've received the good news that Capt. Lewis will arrive the 20th to spend Christmas with them.

Captain Lewis, former CO of the 1080th, is assigned as CO of the 306th base headquarters and air base squadron at Biggs Army Air Field, El Paso, Texas.

Medics Cop Monthly Award

The Air Inspector's own version of the monthly hit parade shows that the Medical Detachment has moved into top place for this month. Last month the Medics were "down in the basement" with the 447th taking top honors. The latest report puts the Pill-rollers in the crows nest with the WAC following close behind.

Here are the standings for the month of November.

Organization	Eff.	Mil.	Bear.	Dress	Deport.	Tot.	Rel.	Stdg.
Med. Det.	12	10	12	10	12	44	Excellent	
WAC Det.	9	10	12	12	12	43	Very Good	
447th	12	10	12	8	12	42	Very Good	
1080th	10	10	12	10	12	42	Very Good	
35th	10	10	12	10	12	42	Very Good	
1079th	10	10	12	10	12	42	Very Good	
320th	12	10	10	6	10	40	Average	
467th	8	10	12	10	10	40	Average	
Cadets	8	10	12	10	10	40	Average	
907th	10	10	12	6	10	38	Average	
468th	8	10	12	8	10	38	Average	
1087th	8	10	12	6	10	36	Below Avg.	

"Happy Birthday"

How this story reached the Public Relations Office will have to remain a deep, dark secret, but it happened last Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The band has been playing reveille every morning, and Wednesday was no exception. After parading around the field playing tunes calculated to wake the soundest sleeper, the bandmen stopped in front of Col. E. T. Rundquist's house and began to play "Happy Birthday."

Of course the colonel awoke, and rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, muttered, "What in the blankety-blank are they playing 'Happy Birthday' for? I just had a birthday a couple of weeks ago."

The colonel was half-way to the window to tell the band off, when Mrs. Rundquist stopped him with, "Don't you know what day this is—the field is a year old today."

\$40,000 Prize Leaves GI Calm

Australia (CNS)—T/Sgt. George Elmer of Columbus, O., won \$40,000 in a lottery here. "I thought it would hit one of these things sometime," he said calmly.

Sweet young thing: "Do you want to spoon?"
Green GI (very green): "Spoon? What's that?"
S. Y. T.: "Look at those couples over there. That's spooning."
GI: "If that's spooning, let's you and me shovel."

Buy More War Bonds

British Officer Praises

U.S. Army Medical Corps

New York (CNS)—Brig. John R. Rees, consulting psychiatrist of the British Army, thinks that the American Army method of psychiatric examination is far superior to any other system "used anywhere in the world."

During a recent inspection of military hospitals and induction centers here Brig. Rees observed that this nation can afford to reject more men than the British "because we haven't the luxurious supply of manpower you have."

He had high praise for the American system of rejecting known homosexuals and bisexuals from the armed forces and regretted that it was sometimes impossible for the British to do this.

Proper selection of men is the primary step to hold at a minimum emotional disorders, which are an enormously serious problem in every army," he said. "Prevention of trouble is more valuable than treatment later. I have been surprised at the reliability of your medical investigations and of the systems you use to adapt them to army life."

Sunday Set

(Continued from page one)

they have set a standard which any group could do well to emulate. Our 'Air Wacs' are vital to the proper functioning of the Training Command, and we need thousands more."

Members of the Women's Army Corps serving with the Army Air Forces are performing vital duties at more than 150 installations in the United States and in overseas theatres of operations.

Top Kick: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Bookie: "Well sarge, I went to a game and was struck by the beauty of the place."

NEWS AND VIEWS

General manager John A. Lee of the war production council said a house-to-house canvass of 1,500 homes was made for aircraft workers in the Los Angeles area recently. One hundred and fifty promised to work. Half of them actually reported at plants and four accepted jobs. Then three quit.

Women customs inspectors have been assigned to duty at the international border because of the marked increase in the number of women crossing the line. "The women inspectors," one customs man explained, "can tell whether a bulge in a woman's figure is a sign of overeating or a bottle of perfume wrapped in a pair of silk things."

Due to manpower shortage, Col. John H. Bundy, commanding officer at the Eagle Pass Air Field, announced all enlisted personnel, including first and master sergeants, will have to take regular turns on, K.P. "I suppose I can expect a lot of griping from you top-kicks and master sergeants," Col. Bundy added. "Sir," a first sergeant

Pick Yank Mag for Seenin' Double? Pulitzer Honors

New York—A full-page editorial in the November 27 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature is devoted to glowing praise of the official Army Weekly, YANK, and announces "that the GI publication has been given the SRL award "For Distinguished Service to American Publishing."

In announcing the award, the Saturday Review pays tribute not only to the enlisted-man staff of writers and editors, but to YANK's entire soldier-staff of editorial and circulation men. Though the award is generally

While the cold winter is around the Indiana landscape two-damels give us an idea of what's new in playbooks—no remarks, junior) out California way. This blue singing combination is named Nilsson. Reading from left or from right to left—we forget which—their names are Elsa. They're the warblers with the Bob Burns "Traveler" radio program. Now we can see why every anxious for television to come in.



pped up. "We did it before and we can do it again." Eager beaver, wasn't he?

Showing farm property to a prospective purchaser, a realtor came upon and flushed a covey of quail. Said the real estate man, taking imaginary aim: "Sure wish I had a gun. Bang, bang." Down came a flock of feathers, one dead quail. The bird had flown into a barbed wire fence.

Add classification boners... Edison Bowman, Navaho Indian bronco buster, credits his western accent for an assignment to the Signal Corps. He explains it this way: When he joined the army 18 months ago he told an interviewing officer he was a "rodeo hand". "Radio ham," nodded the officer and assigned him to radio work. He became a radioman on a bomber at Will Rogers Field and now goes to Tampa, Fla., for specialized training.

Soldiers assigned to guard the quarters of Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, during a recent north African conference, were alarmed to hear violent screeching noises coming from the general's room one night after he had retired. Guns ready for action, they rushed inside to find the general calmly engaged in pushing his bed from one side of the room to the other. The bed, he explained, wasn't placed right, so he had decided to shift it to a more desirable position.

Following a complaint that war correspondents with the Eighth Army linked up with the Fifth Army before the advance troops did, an order has been issued by the army authorities, to the effect that war correspondents in Italy must stop going ahead of combat troops.

Creation of a new cabinet post of secretary of aviation was proposed last week by Rep. George H. Bender (Rep.-O.) in a House resolution, and he named Maj. Gen. James Doolittle as "the best man for the job".

When congratulatory telegrams were banned, the resourcefulness of the WACs wasn't taken into consideration. The other day was the wedding anniversary of Cpl. Mary Cameron and Pvt. George Cameron, who is on maneuvers with the Second army field headquarters, and the New Haven soldier received the following telegram:

"Merger completely satisfactory to date, suggest indefinite extension on closer terms. Love Mary."

Sign in a Millington, Tenn., restaurant: "Hangover special: Tow eggs, any style, black coffee, two aspirins, one hour's sympathy - - - 35 cents".

Brooklyn Girl Held Posed As Wren Nurse

Brooklyn (CNS)—Posing as a lieutenant in the British WRENS Medical Corps, Isabelle Rose, 17, of Brooklyn hoodwinked several high ranking American Army medical officers before she was arrested here recently.

Seized as an imposter by the FBI, the girl said she had been making the rounds of USO centers and service clubs, telling an adventurous tale of harrowing days spent at sea. She concentrated on medical officers, she said, and many of them entertained her in hot spots.

Fiancee's Picture Gets Flier A Break

Indianapolis, (CNS)—If Lt. Tom Thayer's fiancee, Mary, wasn't so good looking he might not be enjoying a leave here. Forced to bail out of his Flying Fortress over Arab territory, Thayer showed natives Mary's picture and they were so impressed that they delivered him into friendly hands.

Caterpillar Clubber

Air Cadet: "Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird." Ground Cadet: "Yes, but he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed-wire fence."

made for "distinguished service to American letters," Review editors explain their substitution of the word "publishing" as describing YANK's principal achievements.

"This", says the editorial, "is not to detract from YANK's accomplishments in bringing well-written and well-edited material to millions of American soldiers all over the world. Our main reason for changing the wording of the award was to call attention to a publishing feat of such dimensions as to be without either precedent or parallel so far as we know."

The Saturday Review continues by outlining YANK's extensive operation of nine overseas production points in addition to the three separate editions published in New York.

In conclusion, Review editors suggest that the Pulitzer Prize Committee consider YANK as a candidate for one of the journalism awards. "In making our award", says the editorial, "the editors would also call YANK to the attention of the Pulitzer Prize Committee as a deserving candidate for one of the journalism awards—possibly the prize for public service. Or, if no category exists in which YANK might qualify, let the Committee invent one."

Army's Rubber Footwear To Be Made From Buna-S

All Army rubber footwear produced by the Quartermaster Corps after November 1, 1943, will be manufactured from Buna-S, the new all-purpose synthetic rubber, the War department announced. Buna-S will replace crude rubber entirely, except for a small amount of crude which still will be used in the form of rubber cement.

The saving in crude rubber expected to result from the substitution is estimated at about 180,000 pounds a month during the next three months.

The amount of crude used in the manufacture of Army over-shoes, shoe-pacs, jungle boots, waders, and other types of rubber footwear was reduced gradually as greater quantities of Buna-S became available.

Buy More War Bonds



COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Dec. 11—FALCON AND THE CO-ED Conway and Rita Corday.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 13—OLD ACQU with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and Gig Young—News.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW and John Carradine - - - Also "Ozark Sportman" - Holiday" and Sweethearts Serenade.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO. Payne, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie - - - Also a Bugs cartoon - - - "Falling Hare" - - - Tips on Trips.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17—WHY BROOKLYN with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford Paths News - - - Movie short - - - "Home Defense."

Chaplain McGuire Talks Pink Pill Prevents Sea- and Airsick

Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire was in North Vernon, Ind., Tuesday night, where he spoke at a meeting of the North Vernon Red Cross chapter.

Chaplain McGuire discussed the work of the Freeman Field Red Cross chapter.

Discouraged girl: "Gosh, I'm so discouraged. Everything I do seems to be wrong."

Cpl. Brody: "Mummm. What are you doing tonight?"

Ottawa (CNS)—A pill will prevent or cure and airsickness has been by the Royal Canadian Air Force. In order to test the Canadians built a plane with a large rocker seat and a sailor up and another apparatus to the side to slide. He was a pink pill to make him sick. The pill worked. It made available to the airborne troops.

PRIVATE BREGER ABBY By Lt. Dave Breger



"I don't mind how long you stay up, but your man's got to stop taking my morning paper!"

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Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*