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## Privates Show The Rest How To Sock "Bonds-Away"



Pvt. Evelyn Johnson has also been in the WAC since May. She could have spent that \$18.75 a month on something else, but she felt that simply being in the Army isn't enough. She does it—with Bonds.

Pfc. Norbert E. Johnson of the 405th Band entered the service five months ago and the first thing he did was to sign an allotment giving him a \$25.00 Bond each month.

Pvt. Ruth Townsend has been buying a \$25.00 War Bond a month since she joined the WAC last May..... making a grand total of \$225 in bonds she has purchased since entering the army.

Pvt. Anthony J. Sincanis of Flight "D", 35th Group has been in the Army since April, 1942. The first year he allotted \$12.50 monthly for War Bonds, but since last April he has increased it to a \$25.00 bond a month.

## Portrait Study Pays Honor To Capt. Freeman

An oil painting of the late Capt. Richard S. Freeman, for whom Freeman Field was named, will be formally unveiled at ceremonies tomorrow night in the Officers' club.

The portrait study, painted by Harry Worthman of San Antonio, Texas, who also made a study in oils of Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, was purchased by the Officers' club and will hang above the fireplace in the main lounge. Mr. Worthman painted the picture from an informal picture of the intrepid pilot-explorer standing beside an airplane. Base photo reproduces the photo used by the artist.

Captain Freeman, who was killed Feb. 6, 1941, near Lovelock, Nevada, when his "Flying Laboratory" crashed on a return trip from Alaska, became famous for his "mercy flights," flying Red Cross supplies to relieve earthquake sufferers in Chile in 1939. He later led a mercy mission to the leper colony in the Pacific near Molokai.

Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious service in flying and the Mackay trophy for outstanding achievements in aviation engineering, Captain Freeman was founder and at one time commandant of Ladd Field, Alaska.

Colonel Rundquist, a former classmate of Captain Freeman at Air Corps Tactical school, Maxwell Field, Ala., will preside at the unveiling ceremonies, which (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## "WAC Acts" Real Smash Hit As Crowd Roars

Playing to "Standing Room Only"—the Freeman Wacs last night had a smash hit, "WAC Acts of '44", at the Post Gym.

Containing everything from Co-Ed girls to a precision dance show, the gaily decorated gym resounded with "bravos" and "more, more." Even the setting was unique. The gym was "done" in cabaret style, with tables and chairs set up, and decorations in green and yellow, the WAC colors.

Everyone in the WAC Detachment had at least her pinky in the pie—even the officers. Lt. Elizabeth Houpt was one of the mistresses of the chorus, while the commanding officer, Lt. Martha Riley sang a torch song.

Highlights of the production, were: Pvt. Lucilla Brooks, the western warbler; Madams X, the torch singer; Cpl. Pearl Boxer, the breaded beaut; the Gibson (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## V-Mail Letter From Navy Man Quotes Coincidence

When the December issue of Esquire hit the newsstands, members of the Public Relations office popped a few buttons off their shirts upon seeing a "gag" credited to TWINGINE TIMES in the camp humor page of that publication. But that was nothing to what happened last week when a V-mail letter from a sailor "somewhere in the Pacific" was received by PRO staff.

Those buttons which didn't pop off, strained at the threads as they read the letter from Yeoman Second Class Marvin J. Harper of the U.S.S. Rocky Mount formerly of 522 W. Brown Street, Seymour, Indiana. Harper had read the same joke and was "pleasantly surprised to see the field and Seymour mentioned" especially since he was so far away from home.

Was Here During Construction. Before joining the Navy in 1941, Harper had watched with interest the construction work here. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## All-Soldier Show At Post Theatre Whiz Performance

Monday night, January 17 at 8:30 o'clock, the Special Service office, will present the first all-soldier show, at the Post theatre. The production, "G. I. Hope You Like It," will be shown immediately following the first movie and will feature the 405th dance band, Special Service entertainers, and representatives from most of the squadrons on the field.

Some of the featured performers in the show are S/Sgt. Ike Peterson, Sgt. Francis Pahl, Cpls. George Goodman, Eddie Najjar, Buddy Breeze, Al Beyershen; and many others including members of the 320th Squadron.

### Heave Ho! Me Lads!

A new body building exercise for the officers of Freeman Field has been innovated by the Wacs with permission of the Commanding Officer, Col. E. T. Rundquist.

When the officers reported for basketball practice last Wednesday, they were set to work heaving tables and chairs for the Wac show Thursday evening.

And the muscles in their brawny arms—

## Gleaned Behind Scene - - With the Wacs in the dressing room between acts of "WAC Acts of 1944". Shown here are the Wacettes, the chorus cuties. Tying her shoe is Cpl. Edna Donnelly, while Lt. Elizabeth Houpt stars at the cameraman, who shouldn't have been there, anyhow.



## Fourth War Bond Drive Looks Into GI's Pocketbooks

The Fourth War Bond Drive is under way in every city, town and hamlet in the country, and in every Army camp in the nation. The Treasury Department has announced that it begins officially on Jan. 18 and ends Feb. 15.

The drive for War Department personnel, however, will be between the period of Jan. 1 and Feb. 29. All cash purchases and pay reservations during this period will be credited to the stand-

## Post Headquarters Gets Make-Up Job

Post Headquarters is having a new make-up put on. About two months ago it had its face lifted with the shifting of sev-

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ing of the Fourth War Loan Drive.  
It is urged that the men and women at this field support the committee by increasing their pay reservations, and buying extra bonds for cash.  
Since many buy bonds through outside agencies, certificates have been distributed to the banks and post offices in the vicinity, so this station will be given credit for the purchase. Most convenient is the Bond sale at the Special Service office.  
Slogan for the Drive at Freeman is, "Bonds-Away"—bonds away while Bombs Away shatter Hitler and Hiro!

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Doubtless, every soldier whether here or on the battle-front knows what fear is. It is not cowardice nor a sign of weakness. Fear can have a stimulating and beneficial effect; it can produce caution and determination and call forth extraordinary powers.

Surely, one fear that all of us experience is the fear of being afraid in time of danger. None of us want to "show the white feather" or appear "yellow." We do not want to fall in our duty at the crucial hour.

Commander Harry D. Power has a "secret weapon" to use against that enemy. When duties connected with delivering supplies and ammunition to troops while under fire from shore batteries and planes at Guadalcanal made it impossible to assemble the men together, Commander Power ordered mimeographed copies of "The Prayer To Be Said Before a Fight at Sea Against Any Enemy" to be distributed to the men, and said to them, "Tonight won't you join me in the following prayer for our success tomorrow? Make everything right in your heart, and you have nothing to be afraid of."

"Make everything right" is good advice. If we make everything right in our training, we shall not be afraid of being unprepared for tougher and more dangerous days. If we make everything all right with our work, we shall not be afraid of having a share in someone's death due to our carelessness. If we make everything right in our hearts, we shall have no fear of not being able to take hardships. The unrighteous, immoral man has too many vulnerable spots in his armor. But the clean and moral man has a strength that is more than his own. I am sure that all great soldiers would say that we must make everything right with God too if we are to have nothing to fear. "A mighty fortress is our God; a bulwark never failing." God has assured us, and we believe it. "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dis-



Chaplain Henderson

## Roving Reporter

Question: Are you a goldbricker?



Pvt. Beverly Swartfeger—WAC Detachment — "You'll probably bellow like a steer, but I believe there ain't no such animal in the WAC. If you don't think so, just come up to our mess hall anyday and take a look at the sergeants pulling K. P."



A/C Floyd Summers—Class 44B—"Brothers, if I were, I wouldn't have reached advanced training in the cadets. Besides, a "gadget" doesn't have time to do any goldbricking. We're on the go from sun-up to sun-set and sometimes longer than that."



## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The battle of Russia has now developed a several hundred mile fluid Nazi defense fight to save strategic railroads. Eastern Poland and adjacent sections of White Russia have never had much in the way of modern highways, so when railroads feeding essential materials to the front, are captured, Nazi defense collapses.

The present battle could turn out to be the decisive one of the Europa phase of the war.

Let us see what may be in store for the Nazis if they don't stabilize a front somewhere and stop the present flow of battle in which the Russians are in a class by themselves.

First we might note that rivers, lakes and swamps are no longer easily crossed in winter weather while in the severity of Russian winter there are no barriers at all. Only broken terrain such as mountain ranges can be said to be natural barriers. They eliminate defense lines on the Dnieper, Dniester, and Bug rivers plus the paper marches leaving only the Carpathian mountains in western Romania as a real barrier to Nazi penetration of the German bastions in the center of this front. If the German armies are driven to these mountains, it will mean the loss of their absolutely essential Romanian oil fields, a blow which would shorten the course of the war several months by immobilizing defense by petrol or mechanized forces.

### CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.

For Catholic Personnel  
In Chapel No. 2  
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Masses at 7:00 a. m.  
Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.  
Confessions will be held before each Mass.

For Protestant Personnel  
In Chapel No. 2  
Sunday services at 6:20 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.  
320th Squadron—Church Services at 9:15 a. m.

Weekdays  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—"At Ease" discussion club meets.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

It was well known that the bulk of Poland's army could long survive should the need arise or horse prod-shoulder against modern mechanized forces.

It may be certain that certain sections of the Ukraine River defense system have been held so long by the Germans that the Russians may have found that enemy forces encircled a second Stalingrad disaster. Some newspaper claims, this is not so certain since the Germans have to date retreated in a masterly fashion.

Anyway, the news continues to be good for our allies in Russia and Poland.

### Buy More War Bonds

### Recipe For Morale

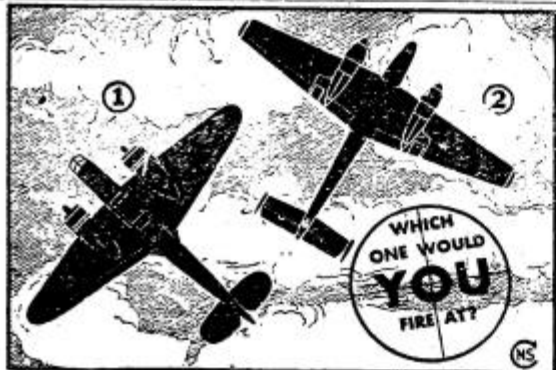
By W/O Chetel

There is a popular but erroneous attitude among some members of the service that they are just sweating out the time of the service until the end of the war. For that they just go about doing the work they are detailed to do with as little effort as possible and no interest at all. As a result of such attitude they dislike their work, dislike their superiors and their superiors and even their fellow men. They are waiting for the day when they will be civilians and return to the old way of life. But it is just here where they are making the most serious mistake. There is no such thing as stopping out for a time.

mayed for I am my God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee." Let us make everything right in our hearts, and we shall have nothing to be afraid of.

**Rudy Vallee Weds.**  
Hollywood 'CNS' -- Lt. Rudy Vallee, crooner and bandleader turned Coast Guardsman, and Bettjeane Greer, screen glitter, were married here recently. His 42. She's 19.

**He's Well Qualified.**  
Oklahoma City 'CNS'—Andrew Hartley Payne picked the Army at induction to be sure his special talent—walking—would be used. In 1928, he won a transcontinental walking race.



**Not at No. 1** It's the British Blenheim, a mid-wing medium bomber, powered by twin radial engines. The nose of the fuselage extends forward of the engine nacelles. The wings taper almost equally to rounded tips. The tips of the tailplane are also rounded and it has a single fin and rudder.

**Fire at No. 2** It's the German Messerschmitt Me. 110, a long-range, twin-engine escort fighter. Its fuselage is long and thin. Both edges of the wings taper equally to square tips. The leading edge of the tailplane tapers slightly to square tips; The trailing edge is straight. It has twin fins and rudders.

**Pfc. Samuel Sallop—Quartermaster Detachment**—"What are you trying to do, pull my leg? Alright, if you want an answer, I'll give it to you. Sure, I guess I've done a little goldbricking and so has everyone else in the army. Anyone who says he hasn't, is a liar."



**Sgt. Ed Goldstein—1078th**—"Hub? What's a goldbrick? Never heard of one. (Editors note: This is too much. Sgt. Goldstein is obviously trying to make an impression on someone—maybe he's bucking.) "Now let me ask you, if you're a goldbrick" (Eds. note: The Roving Reporter made a hurried exit at this point.)

waiting for a period of time to pass and then take... Life goes on in spite of everything and men continue... and it is therefore his duty to himself if to nobody else... to be as he was before he entered the service and as he expects to be when he is once again out of the service.

Everyone in the service should learn to take a personal interest in the war and every phase of its activity... while it is hard to think of jobs such as K.P. as helpful to the war effort it is a necessity for life and therefore indirectly helpful in winning the war. All of us have our off days and unhappy moments but this is not peculiar to army life for we have gone through such similar periods in civilian life. We must learn to rise above such phases of discouragement and make the most of our time. It is every man's responsibility to build morale and protect it by his own morale but that of all those he comes in contact with.

And exactly what is morale? Well, morale is something more than doing something about being contented... because you know that it is the best way to be. There is something which can be supplied by others or bought, but it is up to you to find his own way of building and reinforcing morale.

We all have interests and hobbies, and just as our free time which we are now wasting in nothingness or in unproductive channels. This time could easily be converted into useful and productive channels. It is absolutely possible to follow up on some of these leisure activities which will keep us in touch with the things we used to lead and to which we must all plan to return. There are always newspapers, movies, shows, the radio, libraries, books, and people to help give you the feeling of being wanted and important and something to work for and towards. There are just a few hurried suggestions and there are hundreds more if you take the time to think about them.

There is so much to do and so many interesting things to see and know about that it seems a shame to waste the time looking forward to a future date when things could be accomplished now and in the same time keep you happy by occupying the moments. The time to think of the future and build for it is the present so how about giving it some consideration and getting to work now?

### New Passes Will Have Photographs and Descriptions

The "mugshot" department at the post office has been going to work since Jan. 1 when the military law at Freeman took on the huge task of preparing military passes for all enlisted men and women in the post. An exact duplication of the new passes will be available but it was explained that they would be almost the same as those used by the civilian employes or the WAC pass book for officers. Fingerprints, too.

These passes have room for a photograph of the holder; thumb print and pertinent information as to weight, color of hair and eyes. The pass itself is a protective, tinted plastic gas cover which will keep it from being damaged.

Sgt. H. C. Wells are the handling the fingerprinting, pointers to the men doing this almost every reported for.

Sgt. Coughlin at the job lately three... active cover... the most... special apparatus... heat... pounds of... inch is used

### OCS Is A Picnic, Wacs Tell Wryly As They Outline Distinct Reasons

Below are excerpts of a letter received by a Freeman WAC from a friend of hers in WAC OCS.

Sunday here is a day of Rest. By rest is meant studying, pressing, washing and perspiring, pardon me, I mean glowing.

When I reported, I was put on detail immediately and in two minutes flat I was in my fatigues dress, hanging over the balcony with a latrine brush in one hand, and a bar of G. I. soap in the other, scrubbing a once-white pillar of our barracks.

As you know, everyone is on her best behavior in O. C. S. Everyone wakes up with a smile and a gleeful "good morning" of them—

And sweetness and good cheer floats through the air.

I casually mentioned the fact that I couldn't find my bobby pins (worth their weight in platinum these days—as you can't buy them). No sooner said than there were ten girls standing in front of me offering me their supply of pins. At the end of six weeks, the girls have to rate each other.....and these ratings mean a great deal in your final mark.

There are about 1300 WAC officers here taking courses and my arm feels like I just had double shots of tetanus and typhoid—from saluting each and every one of them—

### Ai-Ai.. Ai-Ai

Pfc. Mary (Carmen Miranda) Kesselman made with the hands and hips in her take-off on the other famous star, last night, when "WAC Acts of 1944" was put on for Free-men. Note the gay fruit on her turban—they were swiped from the WAG messhall, and were once used as gourds on the walls. PS. They're back there now!

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### Present Arms

Amazement is what Cpl. Naomi Rose felt one day this week when a flying officer walked into School Operations, where she works, walked up to her, came smartly to attention, and gave her the "snip-snappiest salute" she ever saw.

"Am I seeing things? Does he think I'm an officer? Am I crazy? He's nice looking," all ran through Naomi's mind.

"What's that for, Sir?" she asked quizzically.

"That, Corporal, is a salute to the Wacs on this field, and a thank you, for the splendid job they are doing."

He then walked away, before she could find out who he was.

### 6 Bowling Alleys Nearly Completed

"It won't be long now" was the answer given this week to the recurrent query as to when the new bowling alleys would be open.

A slight difference of opinion seems to exist as to the actual opening date. The construction men employed by the Brunswick-Collander Bowling Alley Corp. are of a mind that work would be completed "around the 29th". The Special Service office views all of this with a grain of salt and says, "Maybe around the first of the month." One thing is certain however, the alleys are almost completed.

In the meantime Lts. Jesse W. Costley and Roland O. Davis have

### Silver Star Given Hero's Mother at Retreat Ceremony

One of America's air heroes was honored Tuesday when Col. E. T. Rundquist presented the Silver Star to Mrs. Olive Woodward, mother of S/Sgt. Willard O. Hunter, who is missing in action over Germany.

Presentation of the medal was made at a formal retreat ceremony in which Mrs. Woodward and her party reviewed the troops.

S/Sgt. Hunter, of Bloomfield, Ind., was cited for bravery and skill in action while returning from a combat mission over Germany. A left waist gunner on a B-17, Hunter's ship, was attacked soon after leaving the German coast. Three engines were disabled, two of the gun turrets knocked out and the nose guns silenced.

Headless of the orders to bail out, S/Sgt. Hunter stuck to his guns, fighting off the attacking planes until a few seconds before the craft hit the water. For this exemplary behavior he was awarded the Silver Star.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Woodward, Col. Rundquist said, "I want you to know that all of us are proud of the heroism of your son, a fellow member of the Army Air Forces."

Accompanying Mrs. Woodward were Sgt. Hunter's aunts, Mrs. Volmie Perkins, of Linton, Ind., and Mrs. Jasper Sargent, of

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**Mess Halls Will Enforce "Eat What You Take" Ruling**

The mess halls will enforce a ruling to clarify the disposal line. All men who do not eat the food will be asked to take it to their quarters. There has been a lot of talk about so-hungry men that you can eat anything. If you take too much, you have to eat it. It is not any more to be enforced. The lesson is to eat what you take. Mouthful—of

**New Curtains in Gym**

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...proof too.

**WANTED!**  
Female Help  
To Work in the Post Exchange  
Cafeteria  
See Mr. or Mrs. France



**De-lovely Powers Model Holds Court**

If she fails them this Saturday night, the NCO's claim they can't be held responsible for what might ensue. At any rate, they're counting on Jean Winkler, the delicious de-lovely John Powers model, to be on hand tomorrow night at the NCO club. Illness in Jean's family prevented her scheduled appearance at the club last Saturday night, but they have her solemn word for it that she won't disappoint them again.

Official "pin-up" girl of the U. S. S. Savannah, Jean once was rejected by the Powers agency because she was "too short." Donning the highest heeled shoes she could find in New York, she later passed the test. The NCO club will be open Saturday night until 12:30 a. m., Friday night until 11, and Sunday evening, with the post orchestra playing for dancing all three nights.

**"Muchas Gracias"**

The cadets, now officers, of Class 44 A, proved they were indeed gentlemen, as well as flyers.

Getting their last flying hours just before graduation January 1, most of them, coming in on the "beam" said before landing: "Thank you, control tower operators of Freeman Field, thank you for our many happy landings!"

...been formulating plans for the operation of the bowling center. They have tentatively planned to have the building open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. seven days a week. At present they are interviewing enlisted men to take charge of the alleys, and also would like a number of applicants for pin boys. All men who are interested in working in the building are urged to contact the Special Service office immediately.

**GI Wedding Day Sees Two Keeping in Step**

The second GI wedding of Freeman Field occurred Saturday, January 8, in Brownstown, Ind., when Sgts. Frances Boyer, of the Tech. Inspector's office, and Wheeling, West Va., and Raymond Green of the 35th and Philadelphia, Pa., took the vows.

Sgt. Boyer and Sgt. Green had their first date on August 1, the same day on which they both became corporals. Moreover, they both received their stripes December 2. And of course they both got married on the same day too.

...Mrs. Charles Hunter, also of Linton.

**Freeman History Is Being Written**

As directed by headquarters, Eastern Flying Training Command, a history of Freeman Field is being compiled by the Intelligence Office. When complete this survey will be amalgamated with others of the same type from all the other fields in the training command area, and formed into one huge historical volume of the Air Forces.

It will show, for future reference the organization and advances made in this war, the methods of training, and all other information pertinent to the growth of the Army Air Forces.

Cpl. Harold Miller is compiling the detailed study. Three chapters have been completed, covering the construction and activation of the field. When finished it will be seven chapters long, including every phase of activity.

**WAC OF THE WEEK**

A topkicker, who by her sympathy, and sense of humor, has everyone in her detachment saying she's great is the achievement of Sgt. Winifred Raabe, of the Wac Detachment.

From Lyndhurst, N. J., Winnie, was graduated from New Jersey State Teacher's College, Montclair. She taught typing and shorthand, taught elementary school, did secretarial work, working nights, days, and summers.

In the service with her two kid brothers, Seaman 2C1, Bernard Raabe, "somewhere in the Pacific," and T/4 Foster Raabe in the Signal Corps, at Fresno, Calif., Winnie says, with a twinkle in her eyes, that she joined the WAC, "to try to beat the draft."



**CUFF NOTES**

One of Betty Wilkinson's (Mrs. Robert) most prized possessions is seven yards of spun gold cloth, a wedding gift from her lieutenant-brother, Leonard Wagner of Uncle Sam's ferrying command.

Lt. Wagner, recently home from the North African theater of war, purchased the gold cloth, hand spun from precious metal by native Indian women, and sent it to Betty so that it reached her prior to her June wedding in Chapel 1 at Freeman.

Betty's treasure chest also

**Whistle Gal** Several months ago we adopted Ariel Heath as the girl we'd like to whistle at. She promised to come here and pay the boys at Freeman a visit sometime—but she has been quite busy with her movie work. Here she is selling cigarettes in a recent movie—and looking like a pretty cute package herself.



**War Bond Rules Delay Deliveries Confuse Soldiers**

By Camp Newspaper Service

There are some things about war bonds which soldiers in the field don't understand. This isn't surprising because there are some things about war bonds that aren't very simple.

One thing that mystifies soldiers is the discrepancy in the dates that appear on the face of

**Fan Hea**

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boasts a star sapphire ring mounted in silver, and a hand carved ivory necklace fashioned from elephant tusks, also gifts from her brother sent to her when he was in India.

Lt. Wagner's overseas adventures would make mighty good reading, were he ever to write a book. . . . It was he who helped locate a camel for Jack Benny to ride when the comedian visited war camps in the Far East last year. . . . And also among his memoirs are colored movies he made of Mahatma Ghandi following his much-publicized fast of last year.

Both Betty and her husband, a flight instructor at Freeman, are hoping Lt. Wagner will be able to stop off here for a visit enroute to Nashville, Tenn., where he will be assigned to a station within the ferrying command.

**Capt. Steve Shay** dropped in out of the clouds the other afternoon to say "howdy" to former friends here at Freeman. . . . The captain, former CO of Flight 7, was piloting a Flying Fortress, equipped with the new chin turret, and mebbe you don't think the "Fort" held plenty of allure for AT-10 pilots. . . . As for Capt. Shay, he is said to have made the remark that he's crazy about E-17's. . . . Formerly stationed at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., the Shays are now residing in Rantoul, Ill., where the captain is assigned to Chanute Field.

On a recent holiday jaunt to Oklahoma City, **Hope and Hal Smith** (Lt. and Mrs.) visited the Oklahoma City air terminal and had the good fortune to get a close-up of lovely Olivia deHavilland of the silver screen just after she landed to make a personal appearance Christmas day at the service club at Will Rogers field. . . . Miss deHavilland, wearing a mink coat and brown hat, spent her entire holiday visiting Army and Navy installations in the vicinity of Oklahoma City, including stops at an Army hospital at Chickasha,



### '44 WAC

(Continued from page one)

Girls, singing songs of yesteryear, and the Jumpin' Jivers doing the Basin Street Blues.

A Freeman first, and a never-to-be-forgotten one at that, "WAC Acts of 1944" set the leap year to a whirling start—and has the men of Freeman saying, "I don't mind if the one, second from the left, proposes to me"; while another said "I'll take the third from the right, she's gorgeous."

### One Twin Killed, The Other Captured

New York (CNS) — On the same day that Harold Schwerdt enlisted in the Army Air Forces last April his twin brother Arthur joined the Navy. It was the first time they had ever been apart and the last time they would be together.

T/Sgt. Harold Schwerdt today is a prisoner of war in Germany. Twin brother Arthur, a quartermaster, first class, was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Ft. Sill at Lawton and the U. S. Naval station at Norman. . . . The Smith's report that the beautiful Olivia is even more attractive off the screen than on, and that she is grace and charm personified.

the bonds. The bonds carry two dates. One is the date of the bond itself, the other the date of issue. Don't let the difference in the two confuse you.

You see, it is the policy of the Army war bond office to issue all bonds within the first 15 days of the month following completion of payment. Ordinarily, the subscriber is given the benefit of 30 days interest, since his bond is dated the first of the month although payment is not completed until the end of the month.

Sometimes bond purchasers start to worry when they do not receive the bond they've been buying on the day they expect it. The reason for these delays is that sometimes complete information is lacking by the war bond office. However, if your bond is more than 15 days late you should make inquiry at the war bond office so that the records may be checked.

### Soldier's Wife Leaves Iron Lung to Bear Baby

Portland, Ore. (CNS) — Infantile paralysis and confinement to an iron lung failed to stop Mrs. Marvin Wilson from bearing a 6-pound, 10-ounce baby boy here recently. When the time for the delivery came she was able to leave the artificial respirator for the required period.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Cpl. Marvin Wilson, stationed in India. When he learned of his wife's condition he applied for a furlough and finally extremely serious condition he through the efforts of Red Cross agents and his chaplain, he managed to get time off and air transportation back to the United States.

Physicians had despaired of Mrs. Wilson's life but soon after the arrival of her husband her condition took a sharp turn for the better. A few days later she was able to leave the iron lung long enough for the delivery and at present she is much improved. The baby is doing fine also.

**Buy More War Bonds**

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# SQUADRON NOOZ

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### 467th Squadron

Captain James S. Holbrook, our Commanding Officer, left last week for sixty days of Detached Service. He is going overseas on temporary duty. Lt. Newton G. Fitzpatrick, our Assistant, is our Commanding Officer Pro tem. Well S/Sgt. Harold D. Brock pulled a surprise on us last week. He takes off on a three-day pass and on his return tells us that he has taken the vital step. Congratulations Harold, we wish you the best of luck. S/Sgt. Louis Colarocco, also left for Philadelphia to take himself a wife. The happy couple are going to reside in Ridgeview. Sgt. Charles Reeves tells me that his Mrs. is coming to Ridgeview, and set up a residence. The same for Cpl. L. Deod. Cpl. Fred Mellot certainly is on a spree these days. His wife went home for a month. You betta be a good boy, Fred. Pic. Homer Gann was certainly very anxious to get to Louisville this week. He said his name was Mary. Look out Homer, you might get serious. We can't tell yet who is going to win a certain Wrc, Cpl. Holt or Cpl. Morison. They both seem to be trying.

Well, folks, it's time for my calisthenics.

class 44-C. What will they be like? Will they be as good as us, 44-B, or will we not have to worry about any stiff competition? Have you had a year of overseas duty? That's the buzz that's buzzing around Cadet Headquarters these last two weeks. Our Cadets really are getting a break. If they have had any overseas duty and no furloughs since coming back to the U. S. A. they are given 30 days furloughs. WOW! WHAT A TEASER! Imagine thirty days of civilian life and then back to the big grind of school, flying, formations, tours, etc. . . . .

The latest report on the graduation of Class 44-A . . . . . For the FIRST TIME in history of Freeman Field graduations, all of Flight 8's instructors were present. . . . .

### 466th Squadron

With the acquisition of a completely new set of dayroom furniture our dayroom has grown in popularity among members of the squadron personnel. The furniture, including several comfortable divans, lends that certain homelike atmosphere which is a prime requisite in any place, whose purpose is to promote a feeling of having something of your own. When the work of

### 35th News

By Thomas & Schaffer. Sergeant weds sergeant! And now who's boss? Sgt. Raymond Green of the 38th and WAC Sgt. Frances Boyer of the Post Tech Inspector's Office were the lucky pair. Incidentally, wedding bells also rang for Major Wood's daughter over the week end.

One man who will never be any good for Pilot training is Pvt. Stanley Jones. He went up for a flight, when he came down, he was so sick he had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

What's this we hear about 3rd Officer Hart going into the restaurant business, inviting friends up for spaghetti dinners?

Sgts. Niggle & Wolfson's regular trips to Washington, Indiana must be paying dividends. Two gorgeous creatures spent a pleasant week end with them here in Seymour. H'M—good stuff. . . . No wonder Sgt. Niggle got a call from Washington the next day.

Sgt. Schaffer got himself a very pleasant job last Sunday, that of taking care of six feminine delicacies on Freeman Field. He says he had a lovely time. No doubt! Some guys aren't satisfied with one, they want them all.

T/Sgt. Papsageorge, Sgt. Hudson, of Flight A, and S/Sgt. Kane, of Flight C were recently accepted for the Cadets and are now Air Corps Unassigned awaiting

tions of the Band. For the meaning of some of them, please look in the book just published by Oombrigo: In Ooapplegoo, Id-jumgurleboo.

We finished off Bob Cotter's fruit cake Tuesday night and Jim Edens was scraping up the crumbs of his Monday morning.

—And by the time this reached the lovely pages of that wonderful sheet the three new boys will be able to go into town. They just can't wait. (Neither can we.)

Another old acquaintance was renewed when Cpl. "Herb" Brody wandered in the barracks at the end of his furlough. Cpl. Larry Albruzzo called "Brody, hey! Brody," and "Herb" nearly fainted when he saw Larry, an old New York acquaintance.

Cpl. Julian was pretty busy last night, but the corner was too dark to see what his business was.

### WACs Works

#### RING BELLES

Although the entire WAC Detachment was making bets on when "it" would come off, it happened quietly with nobody getting wind of it, until the participants told the story themselves.

Sgt. Frances Boyer stood combing out her hair as usual in front of the mirror Sunday morning,

#### PERSONNEL AMOUR

S/Sgt. Walter Nowak must have it bad, when Cpl. Beatrice Schweitzer can get him to let his hair grow. In fact, when you walk into the Personnel section these days you scarcely know, when you look at the two bowed heads in the Allotment section, which belongs to the corporal and which to the sergeant.

#### VITAL FACTS

Sgt. Adelaide Bishop was elected as the non-com to sit on the Board of Governors' of the NCO Club.

The Wacs will never forget the welcome they received when a few of them were invited to Mess No. 2 for a midnight snack last Tuesday evening. So unexpected, too.

#### WAC Acts of 1945

Now that all but the shouting has died down on "WAC Acts of 1944, the ladies of the show are thinking of the next one, and are hoping that the new members to the detachment who keep coming in—have plenty of talent.

Welcome to the two newest additions to the Signal office, Privts. Beulah Green from Augusta, S. C., and Virginia Foster from Decatur, Ala.

#### German-Born Hero Fined One Penny

Los Angeles (CNS) — Seaman Paul Frederick Tim, a 51-year-old German-born hero of the Ameri-

### KADET KAPERS

With Class 49-A now gone and most of them home on leave, Cadet Headquarters has turned its attention solely on 44-B. The question they most constantly ask is "When do we graduate?" Trying to answer this question is like looking for a needle in a haystack. Come up boys, you can save me tell your families about the battle of FREEMAN FIELD.

Cadet Gunn Room now a hospital ward. Have you any female Cadets? Bring them to Cadet Theodore Silar. He really is quite a veterinarian. He was on hand last Thursday night Lt. Morrison had a pup. What a commotion! Trying to get in the O. D. room on Friday was really rough. The mother of the pup would either bark or chew you right out of the room!

Speaking of Cadet Silar. What say you they wear some sort of identification? After all, one is very embarrassing if he thinks he is speaking to you Teddy, and when there is no reply the dis-every one thinks that one is speaking to your brother Edward. What you get to know the same way. Then either Ted or Edward will do.

Class 44-B waits anxiously for

boarding, staining and covering up of the walls is complete, it is felt that we will have one of the finest dayrooms on the Post. Construction work in the dayroom is being done under the able supervision of Sgt. Jannarone, a carpenter extraordinary.

A little late to be sure, but something should be said about the Christmas day ping-pong tourney held in the squadron day-room. The winner, Cpl. English walked away with the first prize. The prize was one well-worth shooting at from English' viewpoint, and was enjoyed by any and all members handy at the time. It was donated by Lt. Wenzel, from his private stock—of prizes I mean.

Nite life at Freeman. The regular Saturday night squadron get-together was held at the NCO club. Present were those well known figures, men about Freeman, T/Sgt. Montgomery, Sgts. Thompson, Tomascak and Newby. S/Sgt. Tomey was enthusiastically acclaimed for his fine rendition of "All" or nothing at all! He is speaking to you Teddy, and sings that song as though he means it. Spotted: Sgt. Connor with a member of the female army, Sgt. O'Neil with a group strictly stag, and as always T. Sgt. Eaton and Cpl. Brown at the bar. Serving of course. That's all Brother.

shipment. S/Sgt. Langalais is done sweating now. The little gal is over the mumps.

### 405th Band

Last Friday, another bunch of swell guys were graduated from the field, and the 405th was on hand to entertain the visiting relatives, and onlookers. Probably the biggest hand was after Dave Bennett's "Africa to Harlem." I've never seen an "ice breaker" like it.

Cpl. "Steve" Brody, and Pfc. Liachoff returned from New York advising every one not to take furloughs, saying "It's too hard to come back."

Starting their well earned vacations on the 18th are Cpls. Wingard, Albruzzo, and Pfc. Joseph Miller. We hate to see them leave.

#### Famous Quotations

- "Let's get those fires going."
  - "Where's Wolfe?"
  - "You're sharp, Stair."
  - "Break."
  - "Be back at one, girls."
  - "Let's run 'em, one time."
  - "Numbers 9, 10, and 12."
  - "Make with the Lights."
- These are words said, at least once every day in the daily func-

Jan. 9. The usual number of latrine loungers were sitting around cutting out paper dolls, for invitations for the Wac show, when somebody suddenly jumped up and grabbed Frances' left hand. "Why, when did you get this marriage band?"

"Yesterday morning. Got married in Brownstown."

"To Sgt. Raymond Green, of the 35th, of course!"

"Listen, Fran, there's a limit to this 'attention to duty stuff'—why didn't you tell me you were getting married. I would have worked for you today. After all."

With a blush, and a grin, Fran just said quietly, "Oh, I don't know. I have so much work to do."

#### MORE TO COME

The second GI wedding of Freeman Field is only a hint of what's to come. Many more will occur, it is believed, before not too long. There's Cpl. Wilma Price and S/Sgt. Joseph Trimble, who plan a merge sometime in February.

Cpls. Frances Hoytyo and John Masgregor, Sgts. Rosamond Kelly and Horrice Holton, Sgts. Pauline Fay and Flash Fleisher, and Pfc. Veronica Madro and Cpl. Clarence Erikson, all have that look in their eyes, too.

can Merchant Marine, pleaded guilty here to charges of claiming false American citizenship — and was fined one penny.

Tim, who has been in the Merchant Marine 20 years and was personally decorated by Adm. Emory S. Land for heroism when his ship was torpedoed in the South Atlantic, admitted he had told authorities he was born in Wisconsin. "I wanted to get a passport so I could go to sea again," he explained.



—American Legion Magazine  
Well, I guess we can be sure they didn't send us to Iceland.

### Male Call

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

### Television Snafu



## SPORTS PAGE



# TEAM MEETS DEPAUW NEXT SATURDAY

### Inter-Squadron Games Hit Gym

With the inter-squadron basketball tournaments only three weeks old several promising contenders for the field championship have come to the fore. Lt. Clarence D. Nichols, officer in charge of the tournaments,

### Time Out

Our art editor went berserk this week. Seems to us that he took one look at the first two words in this caption and decided that this picture belonged on the sports page. Maybe he wasn't so crazy, after all. If the Freeman basketball team were to adopt Michele Morgan as their mascot, they'd be sure of winning more games. The opposing team, seeing her on the sidelines would take too many "time outs" and be penalized ple



### Tilt To Be Played in Shields Gym; 467th and 1080th Meet in Preliminary

### Tough Schedules Face Post Quintet And 320th Squad

Because of the unusual amount of pre-game interest shown in the coming loop tilt between Freeman and the powerful Depauw quintet, it has been decided by the physical training department, to hold the game in Shields Gym. The match will take place

has expressed a keen appreciation of the brand of ball that is being played by the squadrons and has been agreeably surprised at the lack of protests that have been made. Old-timers at the field will doubtlessly recall the heated arguments that used to take place after each game, in the PT office last year.

The teams have been divided into "A" and "B" leagues this year because of the large number of teams entered in the race for championship. At the end of the season the leaders in each league will play-off for the trophy which will be presented by the physical training department.

**Flight C and 1080th Lead League.**

Things are all tied up in the "A" league as the 1080th and Flight "C" of the 35th Group battle it out for first place. Both squads have two games on the credit side and none on the debit side of the ledger. The 1080th starting line-up includes Teaty, Pontkover, Woodard, Hornak and Palazzi and is managed by Shields who has taught his men some flashy court tactics. Flight "C" also has a strong team which consists of Szep, Higginson, McGee, Lonas and Hill. In a game against the 447th last Monday night Szep tallied 17 points while his team-mate Higginson at forward, sank the ball for 11 points.

**466th Leads "B" League.**

The 466th which leads the "B" league has what is considered to be one of the finest teams entered in the tournament by several ball fans. Boasting of Joe Miles as their captain and Ragusa as guard they are a flashy looking outfit as they hit the court. Both these men play on the post team and get plenty of backing from Everhard, Zurkowski and Henline in the squadron games. Last Monday night the 466th took the measurement of the Guard Squadron as they walloped them 32-15.

**Basketball Standings**

(as of Jan. 12, 1944)

**"A" League.**

Team	WON	LOST	PCT.
466th	2	0	1000
Medics	1	1	.500
Ordnance	1	1	.500
1087th	1	1	.500
35th, B	0	1	.000
35th, D	0	2	.000

**"B" League.**

Team	WON	LOST	PCT.
35th, C	2	0	1000
1080th	2	0	1000
320th	2	0	1000
1079th	0	0	.000
467th	0	1	.000
35th, A	0	2	.000
447th	0	2	.000

**'Wilder' Recruit Wants to Join Marines**

Portland, Ore. (CNS)—Recruits at an induction station here were asked their names and choice of service. "I'm Wilder," said one. "I'm 'Wilder,'" said another. "And I want to join the Marines."



**Warmin' The Bench**

First it was Bronko Nagurski, he thought he had rigged up a coming back to play tackle for the Chicago Bears and now it's Frankie Boucher coming back to Bay Packers. He told Charlie Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals, about his plan, which hinged on an elaborate setup Conzelman had developed to bottle on Hutson, the Packers' fabulous passer, catching and.

Boucher, for many years the sandwich man between Bill and Bun Cook in one of the greatest front lines hockey ever knew, hung up his skates in 1935 to become the Rangers' manager. But of late his team has fallen into such evil ways that he has decided to return to active duty in an effort to push the boys up a peg or two in the standings. Lester Patrick, the good gray fox of the Rangers, has assumed the managerial reins.

In his 18 years as a major leaguer, Boucher was a model of deportment on the ice. He never pounced Eddie Shore in the pimple. He never struck his hockey stick into Cyclone Turner's eye. He won the Lady Byng Trophy for clean play seven times. But he was a tough little bimbo just the same.

This was apparent as far back as 1926 when Frank was just a kid. The Montreal Maroons skated into town one night and started a fight with the Rangers. Boucher flattened Bad Bill Phillips, the biggest and toughest customer on the entire Montreal squad. No one ever fooled around with Frank much after that.

Twenty-four members of Tulsa University's undefeated football team are 4Fs. Camp Wilson, star back, wears a special shoe to protect a severed tendon in his left heel. Ellis Jones, a guard, has one arm. Fuito Prewitt, the center, is a diabetic, and Charlie Stanley, a tackle wears his right arm in a permanent cast.

Once when Jimmy Conzelman was coach of the Chicago Cardinals' professional football team,

This is going to be a busy week for the basketball teams representing the post and the 320th.

Things will begin to pop Saturday night when the post quintet boards the GI buses for a trip to Franklin college. Franklin has a strong team which would give the locals a little trouble if it weren't for the fact that the Freeman men have promised Lt. Lewis Hilley, their coach, and Sgt. Al Schwartz a good-sized winning margin. The men will really be gunning for this one.

**Return Game.**

After winning the Franklin game (optimistic, ain't we?) the team will have no further outside competition until Tuesday, Jan. 18, when they meet the Atterbury hoopmen here in the gym. Also on the program that night will be a grudge game between the 320th and a team called the Atterbury Reds. The 320th played the Reds a few weeks ago and shellaced them. The Reds wanted a return game which the Lytle men said could be very easily arranged. Then some slight of hand took place in which the Reds became the Atterbury post team and part of the post team moved in to the quintet slated to play the 320th. It all sounds very involved, and it is. But the Lytle men vow to repeat the win they made in the initial encounter.

Jan. 20 the Bedford Dairy team is paying the gym a visit again—this time to meet the 320th. The Dairymen have been taken by the post team on several occasions and once by the officer squad.

on Jan. 22 in the Shields high school gym and will be free to all military personnel. The toll charge for civilians will be only cents while the younger generation will be taxed a quarter to view the fracas.

The game next Saturday will be one of a series. In the preliminary stages two teams represented by the squadron tourneys will clash. These two teams will be the 320th and the 467th. The main event will take the spotlight on Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.

**Second Meeting.**

DePauw has proved to be the most powerful team in the Indiana having beaten the Bokers makers of Portland, Ore. The team of Bunker Hill and the Lytle's, Freeman first met the "Pows" Dec. 23 on their home grounds and what happened that night is something that the Lytle squad would rather forget. Suffice it to say that the final tally was a lopsided 74 to 44 score. The Lytle's make the Blue Devils happy.

Freeman just might have enough to take over the DePauw hooplers in that same two days before Christmas. At the half things stood 23-25 in the Green-castle crew—showing that Freeman was giving a good account of itself. But, from then on the slaughter was too much to take. Simms valiantly tried to stem off the inevitable by heeoped 28 points through the basket, but he couldn't do it.

**GIs Polish Off Chiggers With Nail Polish**

South Pacific (CNS)—Soldiers in this area are venturing home for nail polish. But don't get the wrong idea. The polish is an excellent antidote for chigger bites.

**The Wolf**

**by Sansone**



**WAC Transferred to Nurses School**

The first WAC of Freeman Field is to go to physiotherapy school is Helen Schmitt, of the mortar and pestle section.

**Father Marries Son; Son Marries Father**

"My father married me, and then I married my father," said Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson with a serious expression.

He went on to add, how-

are what parachutes resemble as they "dry 'em in the well" which is forty feet high. All 'chutes, whether they are used or not, are repacked at sixty-day intervals, to allow the silk or nylon to thoroughly free itself of any folds that might hamper it in actual use. The "well" is a tall narrow tower, and the 'chutes hang from the ceiling like drooping spectres after a big night out. After eight hours, in the dim room, at a constant temperature of 70 degrees they are lowered and stretched out on tables for packing.

**2 WASPs "Checking Out" Flying AT-10**

Freeman Field's first WASPs, Miss Iris Heilman and Miss Joalene Snodgrass, who have been assigned to the production line

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ever, when he saw me started look on his listeners' faces. "My father was a minister and a widower, so when I married, naturally he married me. Then he got married—and I married him."

### Post Library News

"The Signpost", by E. Arnot Robertson and "Persons and Places", by George Santayana are Book-of-the-Month Club selections which are now in the Post Library. "The Signpost" is the love story of a convalescent RAF pilot and a young Frenchwoman whom he meets on the boat en route to Ireland, where he plans to spend the rest of his sick leave. The book is exciting in its deep fathoming of human character and experience; but there is more to it than that, for England and France are in it, as well as Ireland, and the Kildooey signpost that points the way to Dublin may be a symbol of the times. The goal may be the heaven that the boys and girls of Kildooey imagine Dublin to be, or the hell that Father Keith says it is.

"Persons and Places" is a fascinating autobiographical volume, in which George Santayana, famous philosopher, and author of "The Last Puritan" brings together the threads of his background to give a charming yet profound picture of the various people and places that have formed his character and made him the man he has become.

Other titles received in the library this week are "Ambassador to Industry: the idea and life of Herman Schneider," by Clyde W. Park, "Studs Lonigan," by James T. Farrell, and "Get Tough" by Major W. E. Fairbairn.

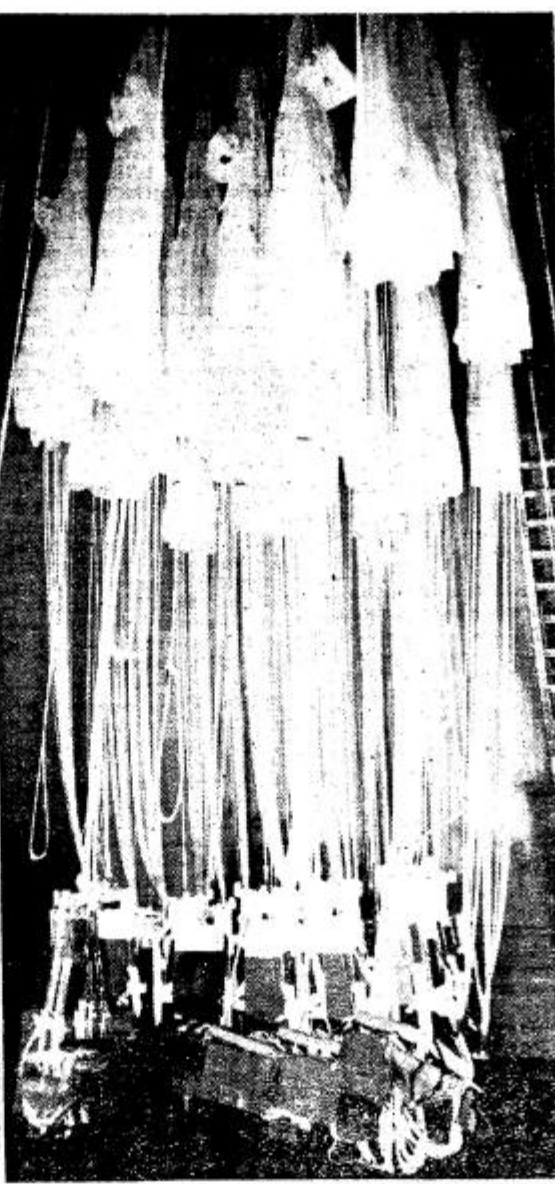


This column is open to all AC and civil necessary qualifications as well as The War Department necessary education, i. e. two 15 points of... S. Degree in State university. Sgt. Schmidt year towards there, before... in since I've come to feel its my... and they... and back from

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—American Legion Magazine. I finally found one.



maintenance department at the field, are being "checked out" in AT-10's.

The "checking out" process in military parlance is the term used for instructing a pilot in the operation of a plane and then testing them for a solo flight, or the job of the advisory training board at Freeman.

Miss Heilman and Miss Sandgress, who already have been "checked out" on such ships as a PT-13-A, a BT-13 and 15, an AT-16, AT-17 and a UC-76, will test ships for the school squadrons and ferry military personnel and cargoes on short hops.

## Grad's Mother Is Helping Win War

Mothers of Army Air Force flying men are doing their part to help win the war, too, a special mother is Mrs. C. W. Halteman, whose son, Lt. C. W. Halteman, Jr., was graduated from Freeman Field in class 43-11.

Mrs. Halteman started to work at Bethlehem Steel Co. in the physical testing laboratory as soon as her son went into the service, even though she has two younger children, 12 and 15 years of age.

In addition, she has given five blood donations to the Red Cross, and is a member of the gallon club, which pledges at least a gallon or more of blood. This blood is used to make plasma to lessen shock injuries of wounded soldiers.

### Lucky Birds

As the new year waves followed to what General Eisenhower calls the "Victory Year," more and more men are leaving Freeman Field to help the general achieve that goal.

Following is the latest list of "lucky birds" to go for overseas service: Capt. James S. Brook, Capt. William S. Lewis, Sgt. Russell L. Sawyer, Sgt. Robert R. Fitzgerald, Sgt. Fred W. O'Hearn, David E. ... John Guitt, Lieut. P. ... Albert R. Shaffer.

## Medicine Saves Many From Death, Says Briton

Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (CNS)—The miracles of modern surgery and medicine already have saved thousands of soldiers' lives in this war. Maj. Gen. William Heneage Ogilvie, consulting surgeon of the British Middle Eastern Forces, told student officers here recently.

"The picture is entirely different now than it was in the last war," said Gen. Ogilvie. "Blood banks and plasma, modern surgery, better trained men and more sanitary conditions all add up to making the death rate lower. The men are healthier before and their physical condition at the time of battle is greatly improved. Treatment of wounds and infection also is different. Today there is no such thing as a dead soldier until after the armistice because modern medicine has saved many a man from death."

## Gal Stows Away to Ship With American Soldier

Bristol, Eng. (CNS)—Domille Lucia James, 22, loved an American soldier so much she stowed away on his ship when it sailed for North America. But she was discovered and sent back home.

## Native Tells of Battle in 4 Words

Tarawa (CNS)—Lt. Earl Wilson of Washington stopped a native from the bloody battle of Getto, Tarawa Atoll, and asked him what he thought of the fight. Replied the native: "Betoo-oom loom—good."

## Anchor Catches Jasp—Honest

New Hebrides (CNS)—A freighter hauled up its anchor here and found it had "hooked" a jasp just overboard mere days before.



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where she was... for 12 months for leaving the country without permission. "These Americans," muttered her mother.

OF BOY, MORE IN ON THE WRECKING CREW WHEN HE JOINS THE BOARD

**Who Belongs** to those hands on Claire Carleton's back seems to be the 64 dollar question kicking around this week. Some people say the paws might belong to Cpl. Sansone's "Wolf" while others are positive they belong to T/Sgt. Radian who fits into the same category anyway. The editorial staff here is inclined to believe the latter version—they look like clarinet hands to us.

**Hi'Ya Fellers!**

by **KATE SMITH**



Many romance stories are coming out of this war, and one of the nicest yet is about 2nd Lt. Walter C. Piasecki of Jersey City and Joan Carroll Clark of Muskogee, Okla. Piasecki was a former concert cellist who brought his Mitchell medium bomber, along with his buddies, to a southern base for final check. Since the plane was due to go overseas the usual extra precautions were taken to make the check-up a most schupulous one. When Joan, the inspector, found the armor plate had been affixed improperly, leaving the navigator unprotected from flak, she so advised Piasecki. The latter was anxious to get going and so he asked the young lady to just "Forget it." But she didn't. She reported the damage, which was properly adjusted. Actually, the corrected ship was rocked from end to end by flak on its first mission, one of the bursts hitting right under Piasecki. After completing fifty missions in Africa, Sicily and Italy, Piasecki returned to personally thank Joan, who had since entered the Wacs. She is now Mrs. Piasecki.



**Education Seen Hope for Peace; Scholastic League is Planned**

Washington—When the statesmen of this war sit down to write the peace, one of the liveliest issues confronting them will be that of postwar education.

tion and the American Association of School Administration. Its report on postwar education was one of two recently issued presenting American and foreign views on the subject.

In the United States and abroad, groups of scholars are busy making plans to win recognition of education as a force for peace in the postwar arrangements.

The foreign viewpoint was expressed in a report by a joint commission of the Council for Education in World Citizenship, composed of British educational groups, and the London International Assembly, representing all the United Nations except Russia.

They want an international educational organization—a sort of schoolmaster's league of nations.

Its principal functions would be to promote the widest dissemination of knowledge and to police the schools of the world by throwing the spotlight of publicity on any nation which sought to use its educational system to prepare its people for war, as the axis nations have done.

**Officer Releases Bombs By Hand in Icy Cold**

England (CNS) — When the bomb release mechanism on a Flying Fortress froze, Lt. William F. Piekarski, 20, of Lowell, Mass. left his precision bombsight in order to pry out the bombs with a screw driver from the bomb bay where the temperature was about 50 degrees below zero.

**Could Have Helped.** They contend that failure of the peacemakers of the last war to give a proper place to education in the peace plans is one reason why the world again is engaged in bloody conflict.

To release the bombs Lt. Piekarski had to lean across the open bomb bay doors while holding on with one hand. He sighted his target with his naked eye. An icy gale lashed across his face and he was groggy from lack of oxygen but another crew member tossed him an oxygen "bubble" just in time to keep him from collapsing.

The Educational Policies Commission which made a report on its study of postwar educational needs is the policy-making body of two of America's most powerful educational organizations—the National Education Association

**What's News:** Cannonball, veteran mongrel of nine North African and Sicilian battles, just arrived in New York. . . Lt. J. Willard Roosevelt, grandson of rough-rider Teddy Roosevelt, married Nancy Thayer. . . Gen. Montgomery received a pair of water-proofed pants from the Lord Bishop of Southwark. . . Primo Fernandez of Minneapolis sent powdered ashes to the Treasury Dept. to collect duplicate dollar bills which his three year old daughter burned. . . President Roosevelt revealed that his puppy, Fala, was named after a remote ancestor. . . Joan Bennett has written her first book. . . Pfc. Bill Beckley of Muskegon, Mich., came home on furlough and worked on two shifts at his old job. . . Henry Reynolds of Memphis offered to carry a package for a woman, who turned out to be Mae Young, the woman wrestler. . . Seattle nightsticks are being made from materials of the scrapped battleship, Oregon. . . The Chicago Bears regained the pro football crown, trimming the Washington Redskins 42-21.

**AT THE POST THEATRE**

Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell, William Gargan in "SWING FEVER" plus Sports Short—Looney Tune Comedy—Kingdom of the Sun.

Sunday and Monday, January 16 and 17 Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Louise Beavers in "JACK LONDON" plus Melody Master Band—News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18 and 19 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE HOUSE OF WAX" plus Melody Master Band—News.

One of the most recent stories I've heard is about the Army cook who always tried to impress his girl back home with his startling acts of bravery. After having prepared a mess of eggs for his troop, he sat down and wrote the following to his endeared:

**NEWS AND VIEWS**

Fred Kirschbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y., truck driver, who, after being classified 1-A said he didn't mind but that his nice children would obey no one but him, was put in 2-A last week. The reason given for the reclassification: Essential civilian activity.

If anyone is uncertain as to when Thanksgiving day falls in 1944, the answer is November's fourth Thursday or November 23. Confusion arose recently when some calendars were issued showing the date to be the fifth, or last, Thursday, which is Nov. 24. The error apparently crept in through the rarity of five Thursdays in November.

Army nurses physiotherapy aides and medical department dieticians have been authorized to wear olive drab uniforms in the continental United States as well as in overseas theaters. Two complete uniforms will be issued by the quartermaster to every Army nurse not yet equipped, as soon as a supply distribution system can be set up for each of the five service commands.

American soldiers aboard a troop ship in the Mediterranean convoy clipped in 4000 to express their gratitude to R.A.F. fighter pilots who drove off two attacks by enemy planes. The money will go to the dependents of any casualties among the air crews defending the convoy.

A circuit court judge in St. Louis balked at the divorce last week and said: "It is up to the members of the bar to see that their female clients appear in court in feminine attire. If they are ladies they should be dressed as ladies. It's getting so there is no way of telling the litigants from the attorneys."

A man entered a Buffalo sports goods store through a skylight one morning this week and accidentally set off an alarm—but he was hooked before the police arrived. They found him under a table, pinned securely by a large tray of assorted fish-hooks.

Blitz marriage, is an apt description of the wedding of Pfc. Eugene P. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, who met WAC Pvt. Mabel L. Trent on Friday, dated her on Saturday and married her on Sunday.

A Navy lieutenant seeking living accommodations in wretched Jacksonville, Fla., put his classified classic in rhyme in a Jacksonville newspaper:

Looking for a furnished house:  
Navy lieutenant with permanent orders and spouse.  
We're quiet, refined, no children or pets  
As worthwhile tenants, you'll find us good bets.

In Stamford, Conn., an AWOL soldier, with a coat bearing the name Doak and a bracelet identifying him as Leslie Tripp, was reported to have admitted that though he had last married under the name Arthur Daly, he was actually John R. Schwartz.

In New Bedford, Mass., Jeanette Hott wed Sergeant S. A. Shiver.

The newest WAVE fad is following in the steps of their brothers and being tattooed. Van Kilpatrick who operates a tattoo booth in Washington, D. C., revealed recently that he had already tattooed four women naval reserves with their serial number just above their right knee.

Flattop, the pig-faced captor of Dick Tracy, wounded the boosters of Sallisaw, Okla., Cartoonist Chester Gould had introduced his newest menace as a "killer from Cookson Hills" when Sallisaw proudly perches. Promptly to Gould went a grand resolution adopted by the Sallisaw Lions Club and city commission damning Flattop as an "insult" to the local citizens.

**Private Breger Abroad by Lt. Dave Breger**

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...from Macaury in "NO TIME FOR LOVE" plus Color Comedy Army Navy Screen Magazine. Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21. Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan, Jack Haley in "HIGHER AND HIGHER" plus Walt Disney Cartoon—News.

—Darrest Ethel. For the past four hours shells have been bursting all around me.

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