

Keep 'Em Flying!
"Bonds Away!"

twingine times



Hello 44-C
Good Luck
And Happy Landings!

NO. 47

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

DEPAUW GAME DUE FOR SCHOOL GYM

Mess Hall No. 1 Blooms Forth In New Garb With Paint, 'New Tables', Racks

Blossoming forth in a coat of new spring garb, Mess Hall No. 1, will henceforth feed hungry EM's in an atmosphere of brightness and cleanliness. After a year of use, the hall, which was beginning to show signs of wear, was shut down for a couple of months to undergo extensive renovations. The work was begun at the suggestion of Colonel E. T. Rundquist.

Beginning with the walls, all surfaces were covered with wall paper and painted a combination of white and gray in the upper portion, and gray in the lower. A strip of dark gray runs along the floor-line, and will take the place of the old scuffed and stained GI scuffings without the need of painting. Tables have been painted gray, with tops of a shining white enamel, that is like tile.

Coat Racks Built

Coat racks have been built by using horizontal planks between vertical support posts, and will hold up to 250 garments each with ease. These should be "evenly spaced," said Major Ralph Hollister, mess supervisor, or coats to be left lying about in wrinkled heaps. He also urged the men to exercise a little care in not spilling food on the new table tops.

The twin wings were repainted by a squad of enlisted men, headed by 1st Sgt. Leslie M. Nesbitt. The others on the crew are: 1st Sgt. Fred Jordan, Sgt. Harold Falls, Sgt. William Shields, Cpl. Harry Tamm, Cpl. Jerry Van Ness, Cpl. William Thompson, Cpl. Leo White and Pfc. Peter Borski. All these men have been especially commended by Major Hollister for the fine professional work they have accomplished. The kitchen, storeroom and refrigerator were rejuvenated by deliveries from the Post Engineer's

"Party Wire"
The control tower operators here at Freeman got a thrill the other day when, monitoring Chanute Field's range, they recognized the voice of Cpl. Elizabeth Doty, who attended control tower school here. Cpl. Doty, who left Freeman January 11 for Chanute, was heard giving weather and other observations to a pilot going to Cleveland.

Admission Is Free For Return Battle At Shields High Gym; Sparks Will Fly

The Freeman Field basketball squad will play host to the DePauw Navigators tomorrow night at the Shields High School gym—and contrary to the best of Emily Post rules are going to try to make their visit here a very miserable one. The game is booked to begin at 8:30 p. m. and admission for those in uniform is free while civilians will pay forty cents and children twenty-five cents to get past the gatekeeper.

DePauw has had a record season of wins and has taken such teams as Purdue, Bunker Hill and Wabash over the hurdles. Freeman has fared less fortunately, but the locals have always come through in the clinch and perhaps with the large turnout of spectators expected at Shields tomorrow night, they might wallop the highly touted Greencastle crew. In the first meeting DePauw blanketed Freeman, 74 to 44.

In the opener at 7 p. m. the quintets of the 105th and 467th will tangle with Sgt. Anthony J. Laska and Pfc. Elmer Abrams refereeing. Official for the main game will be Lt. Joseph D. Shephard and Referee Camaish.

The probable starting line-up for DePauw will be:

- 78, Cook, 5-11", forward.
 - 73, Cummins, 5-10", forward.
 - 81, Cartier, 6-3", forward.
 - 79, Weiger, 6-5", guard.
 - 70, Waldron, 5-10 1/2", guard.
- Freeman's line-up will probably be:
- 5, Tatum, 6-2", forward.
 - 6, Wolan, 5-6", forward.
 - 11, Davis, C., 6-3", center.
 - 13, Davis, J., 6-1" forward.
 - 10, Simms, 6-0", guard.

An Oil Painting

of the late Capt. Richard S. Freeman, after whom the field is named, was unveiled at the Officers' club Jan. 15, by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer. The painting was done by Mr. Harry Worthman, famed artist of San Antonio, Tex. To do the painting he used as his subject a picture made by base photo from an informal snap shot submitted by the Freeman family.

The picture which hangs above the fireplace in the club, will eventually become the property of the Freemans. Participating in the ceremony were from left to right, Mr. Jim Fitzman, brother of the captain, Col. Rundquist, and Mr. Ab Freeman, father of the captain.



Freeman Firemen Cited For "Finest Record Achieved"

Freeman Field's fire department is on the ball. Words to that effect were included in a letter recently written to Col. E. T. Rundquist by Lt. Col. E. F. Hatch, director of the Republic and Utilities Branch of the Fifth Service Command, commending the men of the fire station here on the excellent record they have achieved. The fire department underwent an inspection a few months ago by a fire department instructor

"Help Yourself" -- Loads of Tickers

HELP YOURSELF a new musical revue sponsored by USO-Camp Shows will be the next stage attraction at the Post Theater, January 24. This parade of songs, dances and farce with a stage full of live performers is offered admission free to servicemen. Two shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Devilish Chaplain

The day of Judgment came to the Officers' Club last Saturday night, when a fiery red devil, pitch fork and horns included, ran rampant, prying sinners by the dozens.

The devil was none other than our own Chaplain Phillips-B. Henderson, costumed as Red Devil Lye, for the officers' masquerade party. Everyone was supposed to come dressed as a well-known and

Wac Leaves WAACs Only To Come Back In Two Days To Re-enlist

It took Pvt. Margaret C. O'Neil, of the AAF WAC Detachment here, just two days to re-enlist in the WAC, after she had signed her discharge papers last August 29.

When the Womens' Auxiliary Army Corps dropped the Auxiliary, and the members were given the choice of re-enlisting or

was taken down to the dayroom of the Signal Corps, as she's a telephone operator, by Lt. Martha Rilev. Introduced to all of her future co-workers, and joined in the Christmas party they were having.

"I'm just as happy as I could be at Freeman. I know that the Womens' Army Corps is the only place for me."

...could be ap-
 propriately billed as an all-star
 because every performer in
 each act is top notch in the field.
 The top of all a famous radio and
 screen comedian is provided for
 the fun department and he also
 does a masterly job of introducing
 the various acts. **HELP YOUR-
 SELF** with invitation to a happy
 evening of pure entertainment.
 And here is the all-star cast:
 Steve Sperman—Comedy and
 Memory, Danwell & Reed—Sur-
 prise novelty presentation, Smith,
 Rogers & Eddie—Two men, one
 act, comedy knockabout; Betty
 Sandrick — Hollywood Blues
 Saper: Gideon May—Pianist and
 Musical conductor; Gilli-Gilli—

advertised product, and Chap-
 lain Henderson's garb was a
 prize winner.

**Wacs Keep Nose Up In
 Air, and Feet Grounded**

Wacs here have that "got a
 new pair of shoes" look on their
 faces this week, as most of them
 have been issued brand new
 footgear. Now, between this and
 the dancing practice which they
 received for their show, they
 come tapping down the road—
 and even say "no" when invited
 to take a lift, as they want to
 keep on hoofing it.

again becoming a civilian, Mar-
 zaret chose the latter.

"I went home from Tampa,
 Fla. where I was stationed and
 it was OK 'till I had to take off
 my uniform and get into civilian
 clothes. I felt like a slacker, and
 just couldn't do it."

For this reason, she went to
 Philadelphia, from her hometown
 of Willow Grove, Pa., and re-
 enlisted. Her papers were typed
 up by a Sgt. Smith who had also
 typed up her first enrollment
 papers March 17, 1943, when she
 enrolled in the WAAC.

Arriving at Freeman Field,
 Christmas Eve, Margaret was
 made to feel right at home. She

**Communications Staff
 Gets Unique Insignia**

Insignia all their own are autho-
 rized for use on aircraft, signs,
 letterheads, messageform blanks,
 and clothing pins, by personnel
 of the Army Airways Communi-
 cation System. Because of the lack
 of critical material, the clothing
 and flight cap insignia are being
 made of plastic, and will soon be
 released.

Picturing a yellow streak of
 lightning against an electric blue
 background, with a white sphere
 around which a plane is cir-
 cling, the new insignia is dra-
 matic and unique in appearance.

of the Chief of Engineers. AS MR.
 Jesse Hutsell, the fire chief, ex-
 plains, the instructor was im-
 pressed but gave no indication of
 just how impressed he was. In
 making his report to the Fifth
 Service Command he made a
 statement to Col. Hatch that "The
 fire department at Freeman Field
 was the best trained and most
 efficient both in general fire fight-
 ing and crash truck operation of
 any I have seen at any army post
 in this country in the last three
 and one-half years." This state-
 ment was forwarded to Col. Rund-
 quist with the heartiest commen-
 dation of Col. Hatch.

Mr. Hutsell is proud of the
 achievement and gives credit to
 (Continued on page 7, column 1)

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

Published every Friday for the personnel of Freeman
 Field, A.A.F. Pilot School (Advanced Twin Engine), Seymour,
 Ind., by Post Exchange. Twingine Times is edited by personnel of
 the Public Relations Office.

TWINGINE TIMES receives Camp Newspaper Service material.
 Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of
 CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.

News pertaining to Freeman Field is furnished by the Free-
 man Field Public Relations office and is available for general release.
 The opinions expressed in the columns of this newspaper are those
 of the writer and should not be construed as an official War De-
 partment view.

All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air
 Forces photos by the Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command,
 Freeman Field, Ind.

Executives

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

Post Exchange Officers

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

Public Relations Staff

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

Did you ever meet the man who never goes to church because
 "he never does anything wrong"; the man who follows the policy
 "live and let live"? Well, he's the fellow to whom we're devoting
 this column because we think that he's in a class by himself.

Unfortunately, in our modern world there exists a class of
 people who are living a purely negative life. They feel that they have achieved perfection
 because they've never done anything wrong. It never seems to strike their self-centered
 minds that they have an obligation not only to avoid evil, but to do good. In other words,
 it is not sufficient that we avoid vice, but we must exercise virtue. Perhaps we can better
 explain our point by a few examples.

A doctor walks up to us and says "Con-
 gratulate me, old boy, because I've never poi-
 soned anyone in my life. I've never delib-
 erately given an over-dose of medicine." Would
 we extend our congratulations? Naturally we wouldn't expect him
 to go about poisoning people or giving them an over-dose of medi-
 cine, but we'd expect him to save people. Suppose, however, that
 he never cured anyone; he never saved a life; he never did any
 good What kind of a doctor would he be?

Take another example—A mechanic on this line tells us that
 so far on this field he's done a splendid job because he never delib-
 erately set a plane on fire nor did he ever destroy the engines.
 Before extending our congratulations we ask him whether he ever
 repaired a damaged plane to the extent that it would fly—he re-
 plies in the negative. What kind of mechanic would he be?

Now let's return to our friend who "Never does anything
 wrong." Upon questioning he tells us that he never steals; he
 never lies; he never kills; he never commits adultery. Is such a
 chap to be congratulated? Of course not. We don't expect him
 to go about stealing, killing, etc. Just as we don't expect the doc-



Chaplain McGuire

Roving Reporter

Question: What is the biggest
 honor you have ever pulled in
 the army?



M/Sgt. John Kelly—line chief
 100th—"Well, it happened while
 I was in Panama. I was a me-
 chanic on a B-18 and one day I
 taxied the ship out on the run-
 way with the controls locked.
 Luckily I caught my mistake in
 time."



A/C Lawrence M. Walheim—
 44C—"I really pulled one. I had
 a furlough a few weeks ago—
 the first one in nine months, and
 I returned two days too soon!
 The date I was due to report for
 duty was on the 19th, but I
 looked only once and took it to
 be the 17th."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Powerful Russian pincers
 movements have developed three
 pockets containing large seg-
 ments of the German Army, ele-
 ments which if lost by the Nazis
 might cause the capitulation of
 the Reich by spring.

One Ukrainian Army is ad-
 vancing due west of Gomel into
 the northern part of the Pripet
 Marshes toward Pinsk. Another
 Ukrainian Army at Sarny just
 south of Pinsk is advancing
 northwest toward Brest Litovsk.
 Watch for this pincers closing
 around or just west of Pinsk
 should Nazi counterattacks fail
 to prevent it. A German disaster
 could result here much the same
 as the Russian disaster of World
 War No. 1 at the Mazurian Lakes
 where 125,000 Russians were
 captured.

Germans Face Trap.

From Zhmerinka, halfway east
 to Smela, drives are developing
 southwest across the Bug River
 toward northern Bessarabia
 while from Kherson another
 Ukrainian Army drive has started
 northwest up the Bug River.
 If these driving armies meet,
 which they might, around the all-
 important Odessa-Lwow Rail-
 road, two huge pockets of Ger-
 man troops would be caught.
 First would be the large fore-

ces guarding the iron mines
 around Krovai Rog and thence
 to Smela, and the second the
 last forces holding a large sec-
 tion of the lower Dniester River
 defense line against Nikopol
 (another mining center).

It is still our belief that if the
 Nazis wish to maintain their arm-
 ies intact and not to permit them
 they did at Stalingrad, they have
 them immediately to their rear
 forces in the Carpathians and
 but orderly retreat. Westward
 must be started immediately
 from Smela, Krovai Rog and
 Nikopol to a line crossing the
 last important railroad west of
 the Carpathians, the Odessa-
 Lwow-Warsaw line.

Of minor importance will be
 the probable retreat and shorten-
 ing of German lines from the
 Leningrad front. The line from
 Polotsk to Riga would be a
 swinging door to the movement
 using the Polish Army as the
 hinge very near the same as
 Gen. MacArthur did at such a
 masterly fashion at Alangage
 as the hinge was the Los An-
 geles and Manila routes to
 the mountains of Luzon.

History is being made to
 watch developments closely.

"Hold Everything"

To time of this The Flying
 Trapset.

I was once a
 And I am one
 For this is the Army
 And don't you
 They give you
 Then take it away
 Oh—P F C just
 Now the ratings
 April
 Or maybe until
 But is sure was
 I was
 A P F C just for
 New I'm still a private
 I'll be for a while
 It doesn't feel good
 And it sure
 But this is the Army
 So
 A poor little
 By Pvt. . . .

CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel
 Friday, 3:00 p. m.—Jewish Ser-
 vice in Chapel.

For Catholic Personnel
 In Chapel No. 2
 Sunday Masses at 8:30 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 heard before
 each Mass.

For Protestant Personnel
 In Chapel No. 1

**Two Down—
 And Two to Go**

South Pacific

tor to go about poisoning the patients, and the mechanic destroying planes. We ask him whether he adored God by public adoration and in union with his fellow man; whether he visited the sick, or helped the poor; whether he befriended the lonely or in any way helped his fellow man. . . . And to all questions he gives a negative answer. What kind of man is he?

To these purely negative beings we have only one admonition to give—"In the name of God do some good. Don't go around boasting about your splendid negative life, you make yourself ridiculous. When you start doing good then, and not till then, will you be in a position to boast."

"Peace Now"—And Hell Later

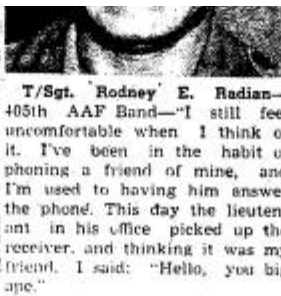
Some of us GI's will run into members of the "Peace Now Movement" sooner or later. We should know something of the results of their folk doctrines so that we might refute them in our minds and in the minds of any gathering where they might be holding forth.

We have as our main job right now preparing ourselves and others for combat. We must do our respective parts in the complete elimination of the Axis armed forces from the world picture for generations. To accomplish this objective of saving our children and our children's children from the horrors and dislocations of World War, we must finish the job this time and not leave it only half done as we did so altruistically in World War I.

Any such movement which has as its objective the stopping of either the European or Asiatic phases of the war before the enemies' armed might is completely destroyed is subversive and must be fought by each of us in the service in every way possible.

Let us not be led astray once more as we were in 1918 for should a World War III be fought in the near future, it might well wreck our civilization for generations.

Let's see it through and finish the job we are on once and for all.



T/Sgt. Rodney E. Radian—405th AAF Band—"I still feel uncomfortable when I think of it. I've been in the habit of phoning a friend of mine, and I'm used to having him answer the phone. This day the lieutenant in his office picked up the receiver, and thinking it was my friend, I said: "Hello, you big ape."

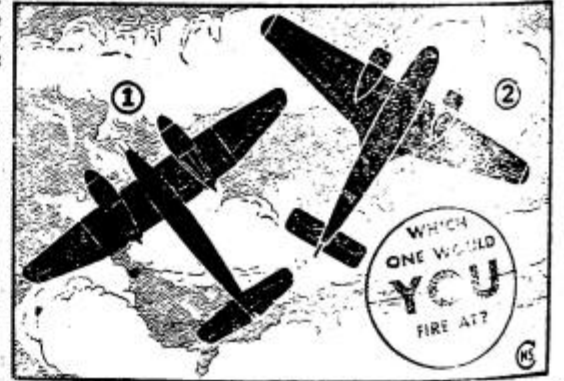


A/C William F. Wright—44C—"I've pulled plenty of them, but I'll be making the biggest bone yet if I stay around here and keep on talking to you. I'm due to report for a class in the ground school in exactly three-quarters of a minute."

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.

Sgt. Remus Heber, St. Louis (must serve a full year before he can talk to the service) his eccentric old way of left hat on a trick will be shown stationed here, or possibly the Marine in 1949 may be sent to serve in the Navy and the Coast Guard.



Not at No. 11 It's the British Fire at No. 21 Japanese "Whirlwind" 1, a low wing, single-engine, single-seat fighter, powered by twin engine ion... The leading edge is swept back and rounded... Its engines extend ahead of tips. Its fuselage is thin and rounded... Both edges of the tail-nose. The rounded tailplane taper to rounded tips. It has three fins and two rudders.

Freeman Sgt. Doodles With Gadgets; Has Patents on Important Invention

man in the Army Air Forces is working for granted. Just because an engine or a bit of mechanism is said to be perfect, he doesn't let it go at that. He investigates and oftentimes makes improvements.

In the case of Sgt. Edward M. Stankewich of the 35th Army Air Corps, Sgt. Stankewich is a constructor in the Linker instrument and component division. He has a considerable curiosity for inventions and oftentimes makes improvements.

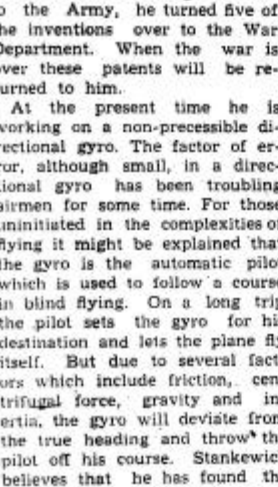
Stankewich had twelve patents to his credit. Feeling that some of them would be of greater use to the Army, he turned five of the inventions over to the War Department. When the war is over these patents will be returned to him.

At the present time he is working on a non-precessible directional gyro. The factor of error, although small, in a directional gyro has been troubling airmen for some time. For those uninitiated in the complexities of flying it might be explained that the gyro is the automatic pilot which is used to follow a course in blind flying. On a long trip the pilot sets the gyro for his destination and lets the plane fly itself. But due to several factors which include friction, centrifugal force, gravity and inertia, the gyro will deviate from the true heading and throw the pilot off his course. Stankewich believes that he has found the answer to this problem and hopes to compensate for the error within the gyro itself. How he intends to do it is something he would not reveal at the present time.

Patented Flying Wing. As far as he can remember, Stankewich has been a "gad-getter" since wasn't until 1936 that he began to seriously put things down on a drawing board and he has his ideas to the mentors thereof in Washington. His first patent was granted for a flying wing. This patent has been

Simon Legree

"He's a hard man" say the instrument instructors of the Third Echelon of their operations officer, Lt. "Let's Get 'Em in the Air" Woods. Because he whipped them into the lead on the instrument flights, they jokingly presented him with a white bull whip. Joining in the humor, Lt. Woods (center) uses the whip as he lays down the law to Lts. F. B. Brooks and L. T. Speer in the Flight 7 ready room.



Retreat Parade Is Ancient Rite In French Lore

What does retreat mean to you? OK, so I asked for it. You think of freezing feet and cold noses, of red, bitten ears, and tear-filled eyes—of parade rest, and present arms—of order arms and column left, march.

According to Katherine Greenwood, librarian in the Army War College, Washington, D. C., who

Open Forums Made For Pent-Up GI's

Do you like to blow off? Shoot your mouth off? Is the Army inhibiting your self-expression in any way? Do you feel yourself repressed—looking at a guy's arm or shoulder before you say what you feel like saying?

Well, then, there's a place for you to go, and people for you to meet. There's the "At Ease" club of Freeman Field, which meets at Chapel No. 1, at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Here, open forum discussions are held on topics selected by members of the club—and you're allowed to talk to your heart's content.

An open invitation is extended to all enlisted men and women and officers—to either speak or listen next Tuesday night at the Protestant chapel No. 1.



Another Air Medal Awarded Last Week

The air medal for bravery in action was presented posthumously to Sgt. Oscar L. Rosenberger of Vevey, Ind., at retreat at Freeman Field Monday by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer. The medal was given to Sergeant Rosenberger's father, Louis R., who attended the ceremonies with his younger son, Albert, and several friends from Vevey.

Sergeant Rosenberger was on active duty in the middle east

V-Mail Poet

Received this week from overseas on V-mail stationery by Pfc. Mamie Smith from Sgt. A. J. Ternau, once of the 467th Squadron here at Freeman Field, is the following verse. The original was resplendent with an original pen sketch of a WAC.

Salute To The Wacs
Here's to the Wacs of our nation
Our Women who entered the fight

Furloughs Might Net Some Pin-Cash

The War Department has issued a bulletin concerning the use of furlough time to engage in vital war work, with monetary remuneration. Though the priority of furlough and





used by the War Department and many aircraft companies as a basis for experimentation on what will perhaps be the airplane of the future. Up until the time he entered the Army in March 1941,

primary purpose of the pass time is to allow a man a period of relaxation, recreation, travel and diversion, there is no control over the manner in which a soldier utilizes his free time, so long as he does not reflect discredit upon the service.

Employment in vital industry such as agriculture or war plants will not interfere with the permanent jobs of civilians, and will act as an aid to the war effort. However the War Department will not grant furlough for the sole purpose of engaging in the type of work described.

Injuries sustained, not through the soldier's misconduct, will be considered in line of duty.

Navigation Watches To Be Issued for Combat

In the future, navigation watches will be issued to each co-pilot and radio operator ordered on overseas combat duty. All staging and fly-away points within the continental United States come under the notification.

However there is no authority for the issuance of such watches to personnel not actually in possession of orders for overseas combat duty.

had to go back to the records of Her Majesty's British forces to find—"It is ordered in Her Majesty's Regulations for the Army, p. 253, 'That the Retreat is to sound or beat at sunset; after which no trumpet is to sound or drum to beat in the garrison except at watch setting and Tattoo, and in case of fire or other alarm.'"

In French, the word is retraite, signifying the retirement of the men from their daily quarters. Going farther into British and French military lore, it is found that in early days it was the custom for the rifle and drum corps to march through the camp streets and for each soldier to "repair to his tent or quarters" and remain therein.

Later the custom changed to a formation while the flag was lowered. The use of "Retreat" in this sense was found as far back as 1689 in British documents, and in 1779 in the United States, which followed many British customs.

Singing Program Officially Noted

Frank Sinatra had better look to his laurels—for he's going to have a whale of a lot of competition in throat warbling from the men and women at Freeman Field.

A memorandum from the training command headquarters at Fort Worth authorized the appointment of a Military Singing officer who, in addition to his other duties, would see to it that all military personnel will participate in the newly established singing program. It was pointed out that singing is one of the most powerful forces for developing and maintaining good morale.

Major Norman R. Wood, C. O. of the 35th Group, has been named the Military Singing officer and Lt. Paul H. Smith is the assistant Singing officer. Both these men will coordinate the singing project here at the field.

Buy More War Bonds

And they're in to serve
Till the world is right
So, let's all hop to attention
And give a grand salute
To these queens of our land
Who are lending a hand
To give the axis the boot.

Judge Refuses to Take Soldiers' 'Incentive'

Chicago (CNS) — A circuit judge refused to annul the marriage of a 17-year-old girl to a 20-year-old soldier after the service man, Pvt. James Bruce Godard, who is stationed in New Guinea, pleaded the court pleading that it would "destroy the only thing that keeps me going." The annulment suit was brought by the girl's father.

Men getting ready for overseas shipment, thought they had fallen asleep and been whisked to England last Tuesday morning. The fog was so thick they almost had to call out the snow plows to clear it up.

and had completed five operational missions of two and one-half hours duration against the enemy. He lost his life while participating in a bombardment mission in that theater.

"The devotion he gave to his job," Col Rundquist said in presenting the medal, "reflects the highest credit upon himself, his relatives and the armed forces of the United States."

In addition to his son, Albert, Mr. Rosenberger was accompanied to the ceremonies by Robert Gaudin, Harry Weales and Joe Trinkle.

Gal Loses Pants—Officers' Bras

Alexandria, La. (CNS) — A stenographer employed at the Army Air Base here hung her panties on the clothesline one night and the next morning they were gone. The following night she clothespinned a note to the line. "Come back tomorrow," it read. "That's our day for washing brassieres."

No "Hot Stuff"
Don't mail "hot stuff". Mailing of explosives, firearms, intoxicants, poisons and narcotics is unlawful. Numerous violations have been reported by the Post Office Departments at various stations in the Command, particularly in regard to live ammunition.



WAC OF THE WEEK

For your information, here's Pfc. Anna Rhodes, from a town which she insists was "named after me", Anna, Ill.

Without calling anyone names, Anna, who works in the War Room, is known as "pistol packin' mama", "pickle puss" (she loves the things), and "magister", the Latin word for teacher, which she once was.

Flashing those magnificent pearly teeth, she bounces out of bed every morning and leers, "Rise and shine", "Get up you gals", and then proceeds to instruct the extremely fascinating cadence series of exercises especially designed for the Wacs.

Oh yes, she does an interesting can-can, and was second from the left, in the gay ninety girls' line-up, in the Wac squadron show.



Kyser Kutie Barbara Coleman, former stand-in for Betty Grable and Sonja Henie, shows here that she can do some pretty fancy standing-in for herself. Prof. Kay Kyser spotted her one night at the Hollywood Canteen, signed her up and now she's on her own.



Special Features Dep't. "Cadet Instrument Flight"

By a member of the Public Relations Staff. Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.

There's hardly a sensation in the world to compare to instrument flight. I know, I had my first one a couple of days ago! It's the most detached feeling imaginable, there's no contact with anything aside from your instrument panel.

Imagine yourself deep under water floating without direction or force on a dark night. Well, that's about how it feels at first on an instrument hop. The "hood" is up all around you, shutting out the sky, and the only glimmer of light comes from the instrument panel. (The "hood" is actually a green glass panel that fits around the inside of the front

practically any condition where "contact" flying (within sight of ground) is not advisable.

The object of Ground School is to teach the technique and mechanical aspects of instruments, in control of the attitude of the aircraft with reference to instruments alone. It is all entirely theoretical. In conjunction with the school, and of a more practical nature is the work done by Link Trainer in preparation to the actual flying by instruments in a plane. The Trainer also teaches correct technique and procedures connected with radio range flying, which is the safest method of orientation

let 'er go!
A rapid recheck of all instruments is made on the take-off, for as "Bill" said drily "You can't turn around and come back on an instrument take-off".

Back In The Cockpit
Cruising is done at about 150 or a little better. The moment the ship left the concrete, we settled back and I was able to take stock of the dash panel myself. The artificial horizon caught my eye. It looks like the wings of a small plane, set on a line that simulates the horizon. As the plane deviates, or dips, the miniature wings follow to the

Post Library News

"Under Cover" by John H. Carlson, the No. 1 best-selling non-fiction book in the United States for many months, is now ready for circulation from the Post Library. Carlson is the name of Arthur Derocman, a young American citizen of Armenian descent, who became an undercover spy in the Nazi-Fascist world of America, from 1934 through the spring of 1943. For four years, as investigator of subversive activity, the author joined or became affiliated with many self-styled "patriotic" groups, and he writes about them in "Under Cover," the personal account of what he saw and heard, the amazing revelation of how Axis agents and spies within are now plotting to destroy the United States. Of this book. Walter...



405th Band

When WOJG Chetel returned from his well-deserved leave, he'll see a new face in the trumpet section. Max Sprunger from Virginia is the new character. Max lives in Indiana.

The boys in the dance band were pretty beat after this weekend had died. The combined dance band played Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and beginning this week, the boys were scheduled on Monday for the "GI Hope You Like It" show, and Tuesday, for the USO dance. After that, the band is booked nearly solid for months to come.

On Saturday, the Dance Combo playing for the Officer's Club was lucky enough to witness the unveiling of a fine painting of Captain Freeman—and it is a fine painting.

There is something about Charlie Grasso—he says.

Jim Edens and yours truly, Dan Wallen, just couldn't convince "Tex" Wingard that he should take home an engagement ring. With those gals in Texas, maybe he doesn't need a ring.

Pvt. Henry E. Radian (Eds. Note: Oops, typographical error—it should be T/Sgt.) is quite the forlorn looking character since his best friend and confidant has been quarantined and hasn't been out carousing with him. Cheer up, Rodney!

Sgt. Stan Pates is dubious about accepting the glad paper, perchance it is offered to him. Maybe it should be a recommendation for a Section 8.

Incidentally the band played at the first dance at the Service Club last Tuesday. We hope to see more of that place whenever the E.M. of this field feel the call of savage rhythm in their breasts.



window, with which red goggles are worn to give the appearance of opaqueness. Dials are luminescent and glow in the thick darkness.

You may have heard about the numerous dials in the AT-10. To the cadet they're as easy to read as the face of your watch at noon! Each one has its clear meaning, and a quick glance at any one reveals to him part of the story of his activity.

"Off We Go"

Of course this flight was made with an officer, Lt. William Nowland. (He said to call him "Bill" while "upstairs"). Actually I saw it through the eyes of a cadet as he patiently explained the uses and significance of most of the clock-like faces before us; while deftly, and with automatic certainty, piloting the ship. A graduate of class 44-E at Freeman, he's quite an old-timer in the air, with about 800 logged hours to his credit. All that time shows in his easy, beautifully effortless guiding of the plane. There's not a movement wasted—it's obvious to see why he's an instrument instructor of Flt. 5; and—he is typical of all the instrument instructors in the other flights.

Droning along, with the radio carrying the beam to your ears, you can feel the necessity of the intensive instrument training given to the cadets, both in the air and in ground school.

Purpose of the Course

With the advancement of flying, it became apparent that instruments and the technique of flying with them would have to be developed. With instruments it is possible to fly in

for radio beam flying.

Lt. Berl E. Lightfoot, Director of Instrument Ground School, avers that, "No man who does an incomplete job on the ground can ever hope to get up in a plane and master the many fine points of instrument flight."

All this "downstairs" work is translated into deep-rooted knowledge when the plane takes off. The cadet knows his panel with confidence, he trusts it implicitly, since he knows what he has learned, may stand him in good stead in a fog, snow or thick cloud banks.

Riding Home on The Beam

One of the greatest helps to a pilot "flying blind" is the radio range or "beam." In reduced visibility the aid of the radio beam is indispensable to the flyer. Much like a radio station the range sound grows stronger as it is approached, and weaker as you draw away from it. In a clever system which shows the pilot when he is off course, several sounds, each having a distinct meaning, direct the plane back to its true heading.

When the sounds merge into one steady tone, the aircraft is on the course. There is a detailed system of ascertaining when the range station is being approached, which enables the pilot to orient himself in relation to his destination.

Instrument take-offs are of great importance. The cadet lines his plane up on a runway, and sets his gyro compass on the direction of the way. The roar of his throttles opened, is the moment to take the plane into the air with the aid of the directional gyro, and

minutest degree, the actual attitude of the plane in relation to the line that separates the sky from the earth. In level flight the wings are directly on the line.

I looked over to my side Dials, dials and more of the same! A profusion—manifold pressure, cylinder temperature, R.P.M., oil pressure, landing gear, and several other calibrated gauges. The other side, in front of the adjacent seat, has the flight instruments. Compasses, altimeter, air speed, rate of climb, inclinometer, elevator tab adjustment, rudder gauge, fuel and others.

Instrument flight I realized with sudden understanding is a complete science in itself. I saw then why months of seemingly tedious class rooms and exercises are vital to the complete education of a cadet. Flying a plane is not all holding the controls, and knowing what to do, then and there. Not by a long shot, it isn't! You might just as well know how to grip a golf club in your back yard, without ever having been on a golf course with its many hazards and traps, as to try to fly a plane without instruments if you're caught short sometime in a storm or heavy "soup."

The cadet must be ready for any exigency. The flying he will have to do after he wins his wings, will not be in a carriage on a sunny afternoon. It will be most likely, under conditions when weather is not counted as a deterrent to important operations. He must know his plane, and he must know it well, when the dials that surround him as as far as his sight will go.

says: "The most startling exposure of the Nazi underworld in the U.S. John Roy Carlson risked his life for years joining subversive groups to get the goods on them. It all is drenched with new and exciting material which makes 'Under Cover' a powerful weapon on the home front." The book-of-the-month Club News says: "Single-handedly John Roy Carlson has done more to expose un-American activities than the entire Dies committee. This book is a 'Who's Who' of demagogues, crackpots, patriotic racketeers, eers, and Axis agents." The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Under Cover" is a real-life spy story, a breathlessly exciting book, as disquieting as it is courageous.

God Is My Co-Pilot, by Col. Robert Lee Scott, is one of the best books on air fighting. While he was still a boy, Robert Lee Scott decided he would be a flyer. That was bad luck for the Japs, for he later became one of Chennault's aces in China.

The above books may be obtained at the Post Library, which is open daily, including Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The location is two blocks southeast of Headquarters.

Brazil Will Send

Troops Overseas

Rio De Janeiro (CNS)—Gen. Mascarenhas de Moraes of the Brazilian General Staff has arrived in Algiers with a party of 13 Brazilian officers to confer with Allied military leaders preliminary to dispatching Brazilian ground and air forces to serve with Allied troops in Europe or Africa. The units will comprise the first expeditionary force ever sent overseas from a Latin American republic.

Buy More War Bonds

OOPS, SORRY!



Last week we really pulled a boner, and how, when we said that Pvt. Ruth Townsend (left) was Pvt. Evelyn Johnson (right). We were correct, however, when we said they both take a \$25.00 bond a month. The letters we received from our "fans" were so voluminous that we hasten to rectify the matter, as everyone has been congratulating Evelyn on her marriage, and adding, that she must be "on the ball" to get her first and last names changed simultaneously. How do we do it?

Clearance Sale!

In order to reduce our inventory we are offering the following merchandise at prices marked down to below cost.

Officers and Enlisted Men's **KHAKI SHIRTS**

\$2.25 and \$2.75 value

Odd Sizes **\$1.25**

Officers Pink and Green **RAYON SHIRTS**

\$5.25 value

\$3.50

Officers Elastic **Garrison CAPS**

Formerly Priced at \$5.00

\$3.00

Not available in all sizes but plenty to choose from

Novelty Air Corps

JEWELRY

Priced from

25c to \$2.50

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



466th Squadron

At this time, and in this edition of Twingine Times, I wish to extend an official welcome, on behalf of the entire enlisted personnel of the squadron, to our latest addition, W/O Gg' Downes, our new engineering officer. The men behind you Mr. Downes. Let's get that "E" pennant back again. Mr. Anderson, our ex, has been transferred and is now a member of the 35th Group. Good luck to you.

Of course it is much to early to make predictions, especially with things as unpredictable as a basketball game, but if the squad is in form, sparked by ex-college star, Sgt. Joe Miles, keeps right on playing as they have in the past, then the basketball trophy is dimmed. The latest addition to our string of wins, was the defeat of the 108th, with by a grandly undisputed score of 12-15. The game scheduled with the 24th II, has been postponed to enable the 24th to map a strategy of defeat. None of it will work however. Of that I'm sure.

Predictions of things to come. S/Sgt. Spink one of these fine days, will find himself a married man. Martin, Jean in Salem, knows about the 29th of February First. I told her. Little cupid, S/Sgt. Wilcox and Sgt. McGill will win a bowling game, and Cpl. Brown will make a bartender. All of these predictions subject to change without notice.

KADET KAPERS

Indian weather holding true to conditions. With each new class comes the fog. What to do about it? Nobody knows.

Am going to take up this little space to reveal the feelings of Flight 5. . . . They seem to be the most puffed-up flight. They feel that some how, some place along this long and winding road they have gotten off the ball and are trying to get back on it again if given half a chance. . . . O. K. let's all pitch in and lend them a helping hand. . . . Poor ole Flight 5. Everybody seems to feel for them, but can't reach out far enough to reimburse them. . . . Will get you a group to listen to all your trouble, men. . . . What they really want is a tactical officer. . . . As their tack officer has been to live and we all hope he will be back shortly. . . . We are watching for you Lt. Liddle. . . . Flight 5 really can clean house! Anyone needing a house-maid please call. . . . They're all suffering from house-maids knees. . . . These are the Cadet came in by my side and wanted to know

what to do about it. If, you the public, have any ideas on the subject, please contact KADET KAPERS Department. . . . Any ideas will be welcomed gladly by Flight 7. . . . Keep up the good work men, some day you will make some girl a good "WIFE". With their flying instructors as General and Latrine Orderlies it really must have been quite a G. I. Party. . . . How about a few invites next time boys????

Motherly pride. . . is what Mrs. Silar really possesses. Mother of the popular Silar twins, she writes that they are only identical in one respect; "Their enthusiasm for the Air Corps."

Ted is slightly the taller of the two. A well kept family secret is their age. It seems there is a few hours difference between them. Mrs. Silar was always afraid the truth might bring on a feud. . . .

"We used to fight plenty when we were kids," says Eddie.

The Silars are in the same flight here at Freeman, they room together and share the same sleeping quarters. Just as they've always done since the beginning of Basic training.

The only thing that would separate them is a "wash-out" but if family competition means anything, I think they'll be sticking together until the end.

Class 44-C is here now and might I add from my own observations they sure look like a bunch of Eager Beavers. Good luck boys!

Must cease firing for the present, so with our faith in the personnel of Freeman Field, we the men of 44-B and 44-C will keep them flying. . . . By Pvt. Eleanor Catalano.

WACs Works

WE'LL REMEMBER—
Now that "WAC Acts of 1944" is over but not forgotten there are incidents that are remembered that the spectator watching the finished job would never know. There's the dress rehearsal the Sunday before in a frigid gym—when the Wacettes came dancing out as blue with cold as their ice-blue satin costumes.

That same day there's the squeals of "no, not now", as the half-clad ladies in the dressing room, were told that the photographer was outside and wanted to shoot them.

There's the evenings, every evening for two and one half weeks that the ladies of the chorus, practiced and worked, to get limber and learn the steps.

There's the drafting of Lt. Riley, the CO, into the show, and her attitude of, "Well, if the other Wacs can do it—so can I."

There's Sgt. Annette Beigel, the

Is This Lace? S/Gt. Littleton Rogers, of Bergstrom Field, Tex., thinks that Cleo Cheshire, University of Texas co-ed, looks like Lace, curvaceous heroine of Milton Caniff's "Male Call". Cleo doesn't always dress like this, says Rogers. This picture was taken while she was entertaining soldiers.



MC of the show going out on WAC recruiting, and Cpl. Beatrice Schweitzer taking over and doing a wov of a job.

Your Time Is.

There's two girls on tour through New York, spending their time hiring costumes and getting make-up.

There's pitching in of details to clean up the gym, to get chairs and tables, and to set up the same.

There's the flop of dress rehearsals the afternoon of the show, and the evening before the 13th—flops which presaged a hit production.

There's the amazing turnout of Freemanites—with every seat occupied by 6:45 p. m.—and standing room only after that.

There's Lt. Houpt, of the Wacettes learning her dance routine faster than anyone else.

There's the "mum's the word" attitude—with no one giving away the fact that it was a totally un-GI show all in costume.

There's the rejuvenation of the gym, and the awed look on the faces of the audience as they entered and saw it; their surprise when Sgt. Pauline Fay and Pfc. Mary Kieszowski, the cigarette girls in their short black skirts welcomed them into the gym, and later, when these two pulchritudinous Wacs gave out War Bond pledges.

"Cokes", given out by gingham

clad Sgt. Adelaide Bishop, and Cpl. Jennie Cross, got the audience into a receptive mood.

There's the cutting out of paper dolls for invitations by members of the detachment—who felt they were ready for Section 8.

AFTERMATH

There's the 405th Band swinging into "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DY-AY" when the Wacs came marching down the road for retreat the day after the show.

MEET ME AT 8.

Camp Grant, Ill.—A "Date House" has been opened as a meeting place for Wacs and their soldier friends here.

As comfortable as any sorority living room, it is located outside of the WAC area in a one-room building. Furnished with sofas and chairs from the WAC day-room and a nickelodeon which plays continuously without nickels, the Date House is open nightly until 12:20, with a Wac C. Q. on duty every evening.

This room is of course in addition to their dayroom.

1080th Notes

We haven't been in print for some while so we'll gloss over the happenings of the last few weeks—

Cpl. Stravolo, S/Sgt's Etheridge and Fransen, Sgts. Britt and Frank have taken unto themselves wives to love, cherish and whatever else goes with the marriage vows. The society of bachelors hereby declares that all rights the foregoing members had in the club are hereby relinquished. You've buttered your bread now lie in it, or something.

S/Sgt. "Quick Watson the needle" Bach has been dethroned by a couple of amateurs. The pool championship is still vacant. However S/Sgt. Bach's "Big Dipper" step is still the talk of the N. C. O. Club.

The Basketball team won every game and is "swishing the cords" at 100 per cent. Strangely enough it refuses to play the Squadron All Stars. Could it be that they are afraid?

For the second successive month the 1080th won the "E" Flag. The commendation from Colonel Rundquist warmed the cockles of our hearts. Waddya say we make it a third month, O. K.

S/Sgt. Crockett has been visiting Seymour regularly enough to awaken our suspicions. What's this about him running around with a half eaten apple in his pocket? Who is Eve, "Crick"?

Flash—Cpl. Edgeworth thinks—he'll get married. His girl is shopping for apron strings. Cpl. Gualtieris—Mother has arrived in time to celebrate her daughter-in-laws birthday. Welcome to

Seymour. We hope you'll like it here. The 8th wonder of the world has come to light. Sgt. Shear was seen carrying a bucket of coal.

Note by typist—Yes, the Basketball team is afraid of the All Stars, but only afraid of crippling some good mechanics and poor ball players.

Congratulations to Mrs. Charles A. Belanger, Jr., "Pappy" is our own M/Sgt. "Boogie", who is now rigging and repairing parachutes somewhere in Italy. Hurry home, Sgt., there are some diapers to be rigged and repaired for that little girl of yours.

CUFF NOTES

Mrs. Michael Wolf is the envy of the post these days, for she's the proud possessor of a pair of nylon hose, no less.

The hose, together with three sterling silver lapel pins, were gifts from her son, Pvt. Melvin Wolf, soon to be graduated from aerial gunnery school down in Laredo, Texas. . . . Pvt. Wolf purchased the hose and pins on a recent holiday in Mexico, just across the border from Laredo.

It was no more than fitting that Mrs. Marcus E. Miller should become initiated into the gentle art of rolling bandages than by making swabs for the dental lab, of which her husband is chief dental surgeon.

Mrs. Miller is a new recruit of the Tuesday evening Red Cross class, but an old hand at bandage rolling, having done her bit at the various Army posts where she and her husband have been stationed.

The Cleveland airplane corporation for which Lt. Louis Albance was research cost accountant in civilian life won't soon forget the service he rendered as a former employee. . . . In recognition of his fine record they recently sent him a handsome tooled leather billfold.

Sunning herself these days out California way is Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, better known as Betty Robinson of personnel, who, with her husband, is residing in Riverside.

Kenneth, now a lieutenant, is stationed near Riverside. . . . He won those coveted gold bars at Officer Candidate School, and will be remembered here as Pvt. Robinson.

Sinatra Rejection Wins Bet.

Miami Beach Fla. (CNS) — Pvt. Robert Brochu won a free dinner when Frank Sinatra, the singer was rejected for Army service. Brochu bet a fellow soldier that the balladeer would not be accepted.

Male Call

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



Briefs For Mission

ALL SOLDIER SHOW
"GUARDHOUSE GAYETIES"
 OR "LIFE IN A DIS-ORDERLY ROOM"
 featuring a Chorus of BUCK SERGEANTS
 singing "REDYER-BYED-NE-BARY". Plus
 Ac. J. SNAFRID MCGOOLTY, FEMALE
 in-laws birthday. Welcome to



SPORTS PAGE



DePauw Navigators

Front row, left to right: Ensign Fred Gates, Mgr.; Rudolph Nemes; Robert Cook; Thomas Polum; Joshua Cummins; Don Waldron; Clifford Washburn; Don Mertz, cadet Mgr. Back row, left to right: Lt. (jg) Robert Kinnan, Ass't coach; Bill Kerns, Warren Cartier; Ralph Weiger; Kenneth Maikkula; Raymond Burg; Melvin Harcourt; Lt. Everett N. Case, Varsity coach.



Phys. Ed. Dept Plans For New Shower Rooms

Lt. Clarence D. Nestor announced this week that plans had been approved for the addition of a new wing to the gym which would include shower and locker rooms for men and women. Work on the wing will probably begin in February and will be done by the construction men who are building the NCO club, bowling alley and remodeled mess hall No. 2.

Plans for the wing will for structure seventy-seven feet long by twenty-five feet wide. It will be built on the south side of the gym and, with weather permitting, the framework will be completed within the next month. A boiler room will be built on the front end nearest Chapel No. 2. The heating plant will supply hot water for the twenty-seven showers that are planned. Locker space will be provided in a large room toward the end of the wing.

Nester Directs Work.
Construction work will be under the direction of M. Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor. The building will be built at ground level and a concrete flooring will be laid along the entire length of the addition. The women's shower room will have three showers and will be near the boiler room. It was pointed out that because the gym is used mostly by the male personnel of the field, the need for showers in the women's will be as great as in the men's room.

Obstacle Course Is Latest Torture Test At Post Gym

Something new has been added to the post gym—an indoor obstacle course.

The fact that there has been too much mud surrounding the course in the main athletic area north of headquarters, has caused many a brow to furrow amongst the P. T. crew. "How are we gonna keep these guys in shape," they've been quizzing themselves. "They need some workouts on an obstacle course. And if we don't give it to them, the next thing you know everyone will be walking around flabby and paunchy-like," complained one of the musclemen aloud. So what to do?

Not Easy.

One rainy afternoon the entire gang got together and improvised an obstacle course all their own. Moving some bleachers and tables over to the sidelines of the gym floor and placing some tumbling mats in strategic places they were all ready for business. The course starts to the right of the main entrance and runs over some tricky hurdles, continues up to the stage and around down along the other side. Those who have run the course say that it is every bit as tough as the one outdoors.

After viewing the improvised obstacle course, one GI was heard to say, "I'd hate to have these P.

WARMIN' THE BENCH



By SGT FRANK DEBLOIS

CNS Sports Correspondent
Portrait of a Fellow Lokking For a Fight.

The latest news about Joe Louis is good news for the thousands of gees in the Army who never saw the Dark Destroyer stalk a man across the ring and then nail him with a clout in the mushroom.

If all goes well for Joe the Jolter, the heavyweight champion soon will start a tour of our fighting fronts to give boxing exhibitions for the edification and enjoyment of one and all concerned.

Present plans call for Sergeant Joe and other members of his entourage to leave for posts abroad shortly after completing their tour of Army installations within the USA. The domestic tour, which began last August, has covered the country from coast to coast, playing to packed houses at each stop en route. The War Department estimates that more than 8,380,000 soldiers have seen Joe do his stuff.

Joe Louis—like good wine—seems to have grown better with age. Maybe he's not the fighter today that he was when he stiffened Max Schmeling, but he's surely a much bigger man. Right now—as a matter of fact—he's the biggest figure in sports.

gentleman. He never talked down an opponent. He didn't gripe the one night in his life he was licked. He never got into street fights and he never slugged a waiter in a night club. That's why everyone likes him so much.

Someone has suggested that a big packing crate full of movies should be sent along with Joe on his overseas tour. Then Joe could box a few rounds and after that he could run off a few films of his various bouts, supplying the comment himself.

"That fellow could punch," Joe would say, and on the screen you'd see Two-Ton Galento rubbering around on the floor.

"He had a good hook," Joe would say, and on the screen you'd see big Abe Simon collapse and fall as though shot.

"And then I hit him," Louis would say, and on the screen you'd see Kingfish Levinsky sitting in his corner, not wanting to fight any more.

Seeing some of these movies again would be almost as good as watching Joe box. How about that Braddock fight, for instance, when game Jim dumped Joe in the first round, then took an unmerciful drubbing as Joe climbed up from the floor? How about the two Schmeling fights: the

Yank Mag Reviews Top GI Athletes

New York—Sports fans will find plenty of material for latrine forums and barracks controversy in YANK's Jan. 28 issue which hits the PX stand Friday, Jan. 21. Sgt. Dan Polier, sports editor for YANK has opened up a wide field for discussion by reviewing the records of top athletes in the service and questioning how many will be able to maintain their status in post-war sports.

Pointing out the ages of such GIs as Sgt. Joe Louis, Cpl. Billy Conn and Sgt. Joe Di Maggio, YANK hazards a guess on the chances of each man to resume his championship form in the athletic world after another year or two in uniform. The conclusions drawn by Sgt. Polier are both challenging and instructive, since the article deals with a phase of American sports that has rarely been touched upon in this war.

first bout, the savage revenge that was Joe's in the second? And how about the Billy Conn fight, when Louis felt the title oozing from his fingers for 12 rounds and then saved everything with one sledge hammer punch in the 13th?

Buy More War Bonds
The Wolf

Sports Slants

Lt. Joe Hunt, on leave from the Navy, added the Southern California midwinter tennis championship to his court laurels the other day. Hunt, who won the national singles championship last summer, defeated Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, national junior titleholder, 6-2, 4-8, 8-4 to take the coast crown.

The Utah Service Basketball League, which is comprised of eight teams stationed at Army installations at Kearns and Salt Lake City and vicinity, will open its schedule early in January.

by Carson

T. guys around near a torture chamber. They really would fix up something that wasn't thought of in the Spanish Inquisition."

Basketball Standings

"A" League
(as of Jan. 19, 1944)

Team	W.L.	Pct.
460th	3 0	1.000
Ordinance	3 1	.750
35-B	2 1	.666
1087th	1 2	.333
Medics	1 2	.250
35-D	0 3	.000

"B" League
(as of Jan. 19, 1944)

Team	W.L.	Pct.
1080th	3 0	1.000
320th	2 0	1.000
35-C	2 1	.666
467th	1 1	.500
35-A	1 2	.333
447th	0 3	.000
1079th	6 2	.600

LOUIS is a good sport and a tragic knockout of Louis in the

Hard Luck Story Gives The Low Down On Games Lost

If it's hard luck stories you're looking for, just drop into the back-room at the gym and get the low-down on how Freeman lost two basketball games during the past week.

Last Saturday night, Jan. 15, the team full of optimism and ginger, boarded buses for Franklin College to do battle. Strategists were on a rampage as they figured flashy court plays with which to baffle the Greencastle quiet—but as events proved, the masterminding didn't work. At the half the mold had already been cast as the Franklins led 22-15. By the time the last whistle had been blown Freeman had managed to score fifteen additional points while Franklin chalked up thirteen for a final tally of 35-39. Stars of the game were Albright, Cecil Davis and Wolan who scored 15, 6, and 4 points respectively.

Harrison Wins. The real heart-breaker was the game against Fort Ben Harrison in the gym last Monday night. Freeman wasn't clicking that night. Even the free plays didn't help any. Only six out of twenty-three fouls were sunk. Once or twice the referee was ready to call a score as the ball hit the basket, but it rolled around the edge and out again. Although both teams were evenly matched the black figures on the scoreboard read 34 to 28 in favor of the visitors at the end of the game. Scoring was evenly divided for Freeman with Simmons getting 8, Tatum 5, Davis, Joseph and Miles 4 space. Cito of the Ben Harrison team was top man with 9 tumbles.



Fuel, Watch Electricity Uses

concerted effort to save the following program is directed to the personnel of installations:

All unnecessary lighting and electrical energy shall be eliminated.

Guard personnel are considered as wardens to extinguish unnecessary lights, and enforce electrical conservation.

Interior lighting of buildings normally be limited to longer than between the of sunset and sunrise.

Exterior lighting, including lightning, flood-lighting and lighting shall be scheduled operation not longer than half hour after sunset until half hour before sunrise.

Typewriter trouble shooters

are Cpl. Marshall C. Stallard, left, and Sgt. George J. Bush, right, of the quartermaster repair shop; who come to your assistance when you send out a hurried SOS for typewriter servicing. Needless to say, the repair wizards are kept mighty busy, what with 272 machines to care for. Service with a smile is the motto of the shop, but the men plead with you to be kind to your typewriter, for there's a war going on, you know, and typewriters just aren't being made any more. No matter a typewriter's age, the men say, the new and the old are given the same careful attention.



Who Broke the Lock on Psychiatric Ward Room?

Hollywood and Broadway talk-shows suffered a great loss when they failed to sign up the stars of the Medical Detachment on January 23 at 7:30 p. m. will present "THE DYPMANIACS OF BED-PAN ALLEY," the most serious dramatic production of the decade at the Gym. The author of the play has written a heart-rending true portrayal of the life of these "Tense" Drama, which is one on the edge of his life throughout the performance this little exhausted and gasping for air.

From an unbiased viewpoint I believe that anyone who is able to get to the gym for this performance is indeed unusual. The dramatic rehearsal just witnessed by this writer certainly cause this show to be considered for the O'Neill prize

Wac Bewails Night-Owls Antics In Double-Decker

Oh boy, the gigs are posted, means the barracks have been inspected, now I can lie down for ten minutes before mess. Retreat never did agree with my legs. Dead am I.

Off with the coat and hat and jacket and open the tie and shirt. Is it worth it? I might rip my stockings trying to get up to my upper bunk. I might even break a leg. I'm not as young as when I joined five months ago.

Soldier Can Clear Up Worries Through Legal Assistance Plan

Worry is an enemy—an enemy as real, and often as dangerous, as the one who aims a rifle at the heart of an American soldier. For worry also aims at the heart—at a man's fighting spirit. It is one burden no soldier can afford to carry, and the shouldering of it is the job of the War Department and the American Bar Association, who have cooperated to work out the Legal Assistance Plan. This plan, in operation more than eight months, is the first official legal service system in the history of this or any other Army.

It has done wonders. For instance, take the case of a soldier in Algiers, who learned that his wife had been injured in an automobile accident, and that the driver of the other car was suing for damages. You can imagine how his work as a soldier suffered, with that on his mind. Under the Legal Assistance Plan, word was flashed to the local Bar Association, who assigned a volunteer civilian attorney to look into matters. He did so, and found that his wife had a better case than the other party who was suing for damages. He filed a countersuit, and won it. And the verdict gave the wife money to pay all medical expenses, with enough

left over to keep her and two small children in security until the soldier-husband returns.

In Army Hospitals, Legal Assistance Officers are doing an excellent moral-building job. Colonel John W. Sherwood, Commanding Officer of the Winter General Hospital in Topeka, Kansas, says definitely that sick or wounded soldiers respond to treatment more readily, when they are relieved from concern over personal difficulties.

The personal problems that worry soldiers are many and varied. One private wanted a Power of Attorney from his father, in order to reclaim confiscated family property, the minute he steps on German soil. Another had deposited money in a foreign bank, and wanted a Transfer of Funds when he was returned to America. Some soldiers need help in collecting money due them from civilians. Others need help in making out income tax reports. Whatever legal advice they need, their Legal Assistance Officer does his best to see that they get it. And that "best", by the way, is often better than they could afford as civilians.

The operation of the plan is simple. There are approximately 1,000 Legal Assistance Officers at Army camps and headquarters throughout the world, each a successful lawyer in civilian life. Every soldier needing legal service is encouraged to go direct to his Legal Assistance Officer. If the Officer can handle the matter there, he does so. If it requires action in the soldier's home town, the Officer reports to the local Bar Association, which has a list of expert lawyers who have volunteered to help servicemen and their dependents. A volunteer civilian lawyer takes the case,

GI Preview

A sneak preview of things to come was given to GI Joe and his WAC sister Jane last Tuesday night as the Special Service office arranged a dance in the new Service Club.

Smiles of approval were noted as Freemanites entered the club and saw how tastefully the furniture had been chosen and arranged.

the season, 1943-1944. Freeman Field will certainly be proud to record this production in the annals of its history.

Fire Fighters

(Continued from page one) sixty-one men of his department. "They have," he says, applied themselves to the job and a credit to the fire station." It was also noted by Mr. Sell that none of the men in department ever had any fighting experience before being assigned to Freeman Field. All but one of the fire fighters are residents of Jackson county.

stairs, up, one, two three, will these never end. Every day I'm getting older. Once I could fling myself up these pediments sans trouble; now I'm old—old and tired.

Maybe if I get upstairs early before Rhoda does, I'll be able to nap on her lower bunk. Once I'm there she won't say anything, and I'll make believe I'm sleeping—when she comes in. She might even mess at the PX tonight, please God!

You forgot, you Twerp, that Rhoda didn't stand retreat tonight. She's already on your bed, I mean hers. I'm so tired.

Is it worth it?

Oh shut up, you know very well that you're going up. Half of everybody here does. Stop being such a martyr.

Shall I approach it from the side or from the front this time. If I go up from the side I'm likely to kick her in the face. Not that I care right now. Look at her sleeping like a baby. And just because she got here a week before I did, she lies there like a movie star on a chaise longue. Some people.

Up with the leg, up with the other, I feel like a fireman. Now a leaping jump and into my bed I dive.

Pling, plong.
"Gee, I just hit a slat!"
"Rhoda, are you all right?"
—Yeah, I'm still living, but those two tin pieces that go across your springs in your bed are hanging on my face, and I wish you would come down and do something with them!"

Judge Advocate General School Seeks OCS Men

The Judge Advocate General is continuing to accept qualified applicants for OCS at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The recent number of applicants has declined appreciably, and the JAG office desires that qualified applicants for this school make themselves known to squadron commanders, so that their names may be forwarded for consideration. Qualifications consist of a degree in the study of Law, as primary requisite, and a minimum age of 28 years.

Sailor Trusts Wife—Just So Far. Los Angeles (CNS) — When Sailor Henry B. Fournier wrote to his wife explaining that he wouldn't be home for Christmas, he suggested that she invite some other Navy man to dinner—a gobb that looked like him. "He's not to kiss you, however," he ordered.

Compactly seated on the stage at the far end of the building, the post orchestra played with unusual mellowness which attracted many dancers to the floor with each number.

The club will officially be opened within the next few weeks it was announced by Lt. Jesse Cogley.

You've Grown Chum Since Being in Army

You may not have noticed it, but you're growing—if you're an average GI.

The Quartermaster Corps has facts and figures to prove it. When the average man comes into the Army he is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds and has a chest measurement of 33 3/4 inches. His waistline measures 31 inches and he wears a 9 1/2-D shoe and a size 7 hat.

After a few months in the service he wears a half-size larger shoe, gains in weight and his chest measurement expands.

and goes into action to protect the soldier's rights. Soldiers' dependents can obtain legal advice, by going to their local Bar Association or to the nearest Army Legal Assistance Officer—and many have done so, to avoid troubling their soldier's mind with their problems.

Through this unparalleled teamwork of the Army and the American Bar Association, our fighting men can dismiss from their minds any legal headaches that plague them and interfere with their military duties. And they are relieved from worry over their dependents' problems.

To the patriotic and unselfish lawyers who are devoting their time and training to the soldier and his dependents, Major General Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General, in charge of the plan, has offered praise and thanks. He says, "I wish you could read some of the letters we get from those boys and their families. They appreciate what the War Department and the American Bar Association are doing for them through the Legal Assistance Plan."

Morning Report

LT. DAVID C. WAYBUR
AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR FOR STOPPING ENEMY TANK SINGLE HANDED WITH FIRE FROM TOMMY GUN!



NIGHT OF JUNE 17—SEARCHING FOR ISOLATED RANGER UNIT IN SICILY. LT. WAYBUR'S 3 JEEPS WERE TRAPPED BETWEEN BLOWN-OUT BRIDGE AND ENEMY TANKS.

REMAINING 3 TANKS OVERESTIMATING STRENGTH OF PATROL WERE ABANDONED AND FOUND INTACT NEXT MORNING.

4 MEN (INCLUDING WAYBUR) STOOD BY THE BRIDGE—EMPTY. THE OTHERS WERE THE TANKS.



—American Legion Magazine.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Capt. Dewey Busch of Wallace, Idaho, veteran of forty-three missions in heavy bombing planes in the Indian theatre said that one of the most interesting conversations he ever had came over his plane's "intrcom" system. The captain said a cannon shell exploded in his ship where the waist gunners were busily fighting off attacking Zeros. After a moment of ominous silence he heard this exchange: "Are you hurt?" "No, are you?" "No." "Then get the hell off me."

Adagio dancing was his profession and Earl Ewing never forgot it even when he became a war worker, his wife told a Chicago judge recently. At home he insisted on long and frequent rehearsals, and "it was just one dizzy episode of flying through the air after another," her attorney added. She weighs seventy pounds and he, 200 pounds.

A fellow bought what he thought was a menthol stick in a drug store to relieve his chapped lips. Later—in a restaurant—he noticed he was receiving a good deal of attention every time he dabbed his lips with the stick. He looked in the mirror and discovered he had been using lipstick.

Mrs. Arthur G. Woodward of Kingfield, Me., heard a crash of glass in the cellar. She investigated, found a racoon lapping up the remnants of a bottle of Scotch.

Hi Ya Fellers!

by **KATE SMITH**



And now the adage about dog being man's most faithful friend can be reversed. There's one little white Malemute puppy up in Bethel, Alaska, who's mighty grateful to a group of GI's who saved his life. This little canine was one of a litter of five born underneath the mess hall. No one knew of the pup's disappearance until Mama Canine frantically whined and barked for attention. The mess crew, preparing dinner at the time, saw her sniffing the ground for sign of the lost offspring, and completely forgot about dinner to join the search. Troops arriving for chow and learning of the dog's disappearance decided to help in the hunt, too. After two hours, the half frozen pup was retrieved and brought back to the mess hall to them out as a matter of

She Grew Up like all little girls do, and found out that all those guys still floating around in civvies are either too young or too old. "Some of them," says Janet Waldo, "are as subtle as a sailor with a six-hour pass." If it's a subtlety you want, Janet, come and visit our new gang of "gadgets" in 44C.



AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Jan. 22—CROSS OF LORRAINE with Pierre Arment, Gene Kelly and Peter Lorre—Terryton—Pete Smith short.
Sunday, Jan. 23—AROUND THE WORLD with Kay Kyser and Joan Davis—Color Comedy—Sports Review.

Three thousand feet above the army air field at Chico, Calif., Aviation Cadet R. D. Seale, 23-years old, at the controls of a one-man training plane, was stricken temporarily blind last Friday. Panic stricken, he sped unguided through the skies, screaming into his radio: "I'm blind! I'm blind!" Col. C. W. Thaxton, in the control tower, told Seale over the radio to "follow my instructions implicitly." For nearly ten minutes Thaxton kept Seale circling until the field was cleared and an ambulance summoned. "Now lose altitude," Thaxton instructed. "Now bank sharply. You're coming onto the field now—" Seale brought his plane to a perfect landing. Physicians said Seale's blindness was only temporary, perhaps due to nerves.

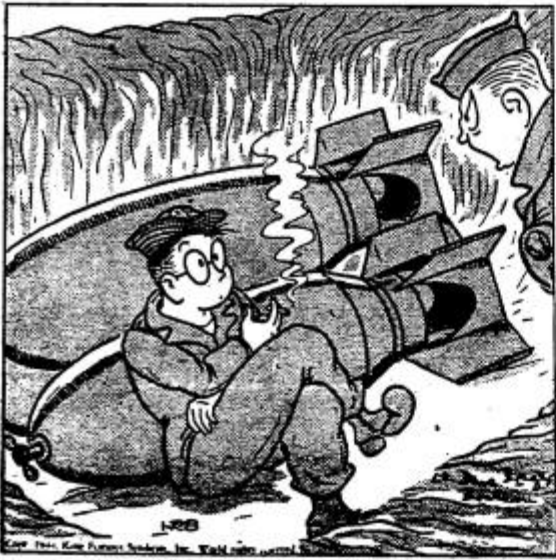
"What a night! What a boy!" was all that Pvt. Evelyn Colonese of the Bronx, N. Y., could say when she was ten minutes late in returning to her quarters in Naples on New Year's Eve. Telling her commanding officer that she was detained because of a baby sounded queer, until Evelyn cleared up the matter. Spending an evening with friends, the Italian-speaking WAC, was enjoying herself when an Italian neighbor burst into the room and announced his wife was having a baby and that there was no way to find a doctor. Pvt. Colonese, who had hospital experience in civilian life went to the rescue, and all she could say later was, "What a boy."

A 130 pound man was arrested in Evansville, Ind., recently on the charge of stealing an 800 pound piano.

"It's a young man's war" in the opinion of Major Carl W. Payne who at 22 is a veteran of 227 combat missions in Europe and Africa. Major Payne, who enlisted in 1941 as an aviation cadet, was commissioned in January 1942. He has since received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 27 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Five brothers named Fuhrer petitioned the Federal court in Detroit for a change, "because of the inconveniences suffered due to the designation as Fuhrer of that ignominious character, Shicklgruber or Hitler."

Private Breger Abroad by Lt. Dave Breger



"Just remember, if you get blown to bits, don't come running to me for sympathy!"

fact, the pup's entire family was invited to dinner and they're staying on as mascots.

What's New: There are more than 250 "Smiths" at Fort Devens, Mass., and 350 others have been "shipped out," thereby giving the mailman a respite. . . German news report radioc to New York reads, "Our Eastern Front, from Vitebsk to Black Sea, is moving westward." . . . A Pvt. Goebbels from a German grenadier regiment quickly disavowed any relationship to the Propaganda Minister. Likewise did a Pvt. Hitler, captured by the 5th Army recently. . . At Logansport, Ind., Joe Army has been inducted into the Navy. . . The Post Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., was proud to receive Gypsy Rose Lee, who was hospitalized with influenza right after her show. . . In Harrisburg, Pa., James F. Wenrich, Jr., 18 year old high school senior, waived an educational deferment to volunteer for service with his dad. . . Miss Jacqueline Morst of Denver, Colo., revealed that she had posed as a male bartender-riveter for many years, but had to give up the pose when she was asked for her draft-card. . . Missing radium powder at Salt Lake City is being sought by police with a photographic film which turns cloudy within one block's distance from the radium. . . Marius Russo, Yankee pitcher, has left the sports scene for the duration. . . Sid Luckman is now with the Merchant Marine.

A buck private was strolling down the street with his girl. Upon seeing a naval officer approach, he hurriedly dropped her arm, gave a snappy salute and passed on. "Why do Army men salute Navy men?" queried his young lady. "Well, dear," returned the private, "they are our allies, aren't they?"

Monday, Jan. 24—USO Camp Show, HOLD EVERYTHING Shows start at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Enlisted personnel and families invited to first show. Enlisted personnel and officers and families invited to second show.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 26—GANG HO with Randolph Scott and Grace MacDonald—**PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA** with Alan Curtis—**March of Time**.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27 and 28—CRY HAVOC with Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern and Joan Blondell—**RKO News-Merric Melodies cartoon**.



Camp Stewart, Ga. — Every soldier visiting the WAC Detachment here Christmas Day was searched. If he had a piece of mistletoe it was OK. If he didn't possess any, he was led into the day room where "excuses" were hung at six inch intervals.

Flashlights Give Light To Help Medics Operate

Bougainville (CNS)—Navy surgeons, operated by flashlight, saved the life of a marine sergeant after the landing on Cape Torokina here. Using only flashlights the surgeons worked two hours and succeeded in removing all shrapnel from the wounded man and halting the hemorrhages.

GI Sends Form Record to 4 Gals.

Indianapolis (CNS) — A soldier used a recording machine in a local service center to make four identical recordings. He sent them to four different gals.

Pacific Area (CNS)—Sgt. Walter Schlezman, 25, of New York, killed five Japs with a water-soaked rifle and blew up two others with hand grenades during the invasion of Makin Island. He said that his rifle, an M1, had been under water while he was wading ashore but that it worked, and had her arrested.

Nazis, in Sheep's Garb

Italy (CNS) — Three Nazi wolves in sheep's clothing failed to fool a Moroccan sentry who spotted the woolly looking intruders listening in on an Allied telephone line in 10-man's hand here. The sentry investigated and found the three Germans, poorly disguised in sheepskins, attempting to mingle with a flock of sheep in order to tap the Allied phone.

Gal Fighter Pilots Used by Nazis

Italy (CNS) — The Luftwaffe is now using woman fighter pilots here, according to Pvt. Donald Richard. Pvt. Richard, recently home on furlough, said that several Nazi planes shot down near Salerno were found to have women at the controls.



I don't believe Elmer quite understood when we asked him to send back an Oriental rug for the post's floor.

FROM.....

.....

.....

TO.....

.....

.....

PLACE STAMP HERE

Advanced Twin Engine School



WWW.INDIANAMILITARY.ORG



INDIANA
MILITARY
Organization

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

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