

twingine times



War is Costly
Victory is Priceless
Buy War Bonds

Go to the "March
of Dimes" Dance
at the NCO Club

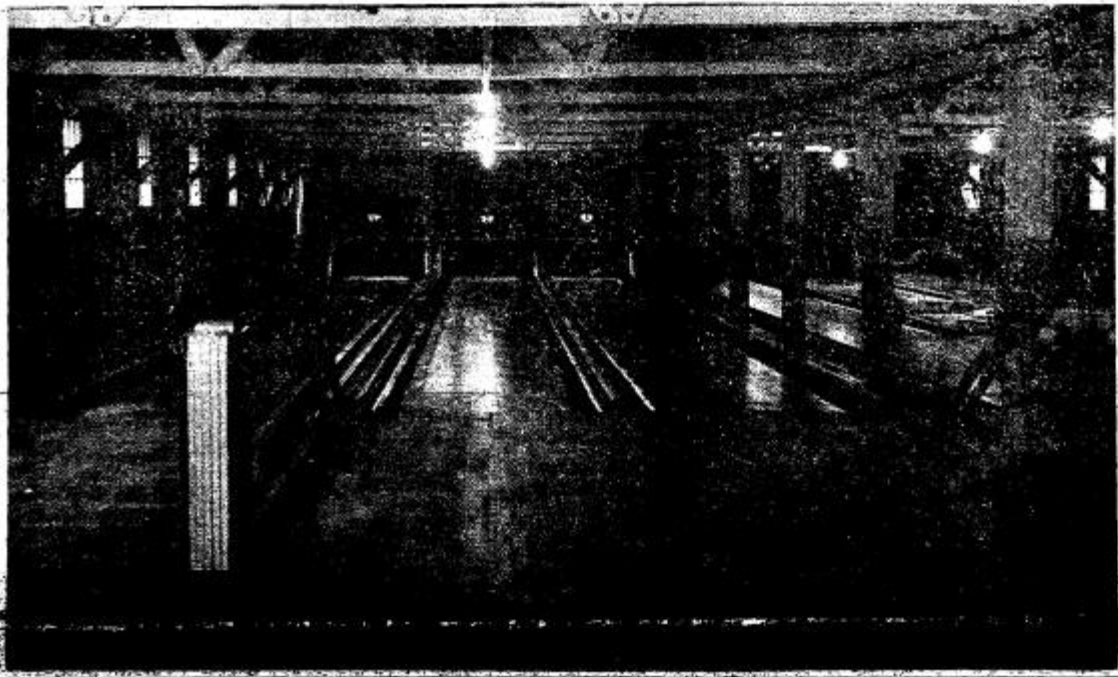
VOLUME 1 NO. 48

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN MONDAY

Latest Word in modern equipment are these new bowling alleys on the field which will be officially opened Monday at 7 p. m. This photograph was taken this week as the workmen were putting the finishing touches on the lighting fixtures. After the opening night the alleys will be open seven days a week from 1 to 11 p. m. and bowlers will be charged 15 cents a game.



Col. E.T.Rundquist To Roll The First Ball Down Lanes

The first clack of a black mineralite bowling ball against maple pins will be heard Monday, Jan. 31, at 7 p. m. when Col. E. T. Rundquist rolls the first ball, officially opening the new bowling alleys. The alleys, located midway between the post exchange and the fire station, have been completed in the record time of three months.

Finishing touches were being added to the alleys all week long as workmen rushed to complete the building and grounds surrounding it in time for the opening date. Seating facilities inside the building are temporary and will consist of bleacher seats from the post gym. The six alleys received their last coat of shellac yesterday, special lights have been installed and all is in readiness for (continued on page 7, column 1)

Colonel Presents Letter of Praise

Eight enlisted men were instrumental in completing construction work on the NCO club and remodeling mess hall No. 1 and received letters of commendation from Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

In the letter Colonel Rundquist expressed his appreciation to the men for the manner in which they performed their duties and gave instructions that a copy of the letter be placed in the soldier's file.

Recipients of the letter include M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor, who was in charge of the project, Sgt. Harold D. Watts, both of the 466th; Sgt. William A. Shields, 1080th; Sgt. Fred Jordan, Pfc. Peter Borski, 35th; Cpl. Jerry Van Ness, Cpl. William Thompson, 447th, and Cpl. Lee Wallis, 467th.

Fiver Offered NCO's Lead "March of Dimes" In "Name Band" With Big Dance Monday Night Post Contest

A "name the orchestra" contest, open to all, with a five dollar bill as the prize, opens today as the members of the post orchestra seek a new name for their organization.

The musicians in the orchestra are tired of simply being called an orchestra so they spoke to the special service officers and made arrangements to begin a contest in order to find a name suitable for their band. All officers, cadets, enlisted men and women are eligible to enter with the exception of the members of the band, public relations office and special service office.

Rules of the contest are simple. Those who desire to enter may do so by writing their ideas for a name, together with their (Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club is getting right in step with the "March of Dimes" and will swing along with the rest of the nation Monday night to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday with a gala dance. The entire proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the local chapter of the President's favorite charity—the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The clubhouse will be open to all corners and a general admission price of "four dimes" will be charged to members, officers, enlisted men and civilians alike. Tickets went on sale in Seymour late this week and although a complete report was not available at this printing, it was expected by NCO officers that a large number of townspeople would attend the affair. All the money collected from the sale of these tickets will be turned over to the "March of Dimes" committee in Seymour.

Other Revenue Sources. The sale of tickets will not be the only source of donations for the fund. All persons attending the dance will be charged 10 cents to check their hats. The post orchestra has agreed to fore-

the spotlight around 10 o'clock and will include some of the best specialty acts which were seen in the recent squadron shows. T/Sgt. Henry E. Radian will act as master of ceremonies.

Here's A Toast

When the Marines stormed ashore and captured the Jap held Pacific island of Tarawa they did it with a song, reports Capt. Earle Wilson, chief of the Marine corps combat correspondents.

Naval guns provided the beat, he said, as the leathernecks chanted: "Tarawa boom de-ay".

Goes South

Lieut. James Stringtellow, former post headquarters supply officer, has been transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

One Hundred Percenters



Hospital Removes

Ward Floor Skids

The hospital is really anxious to make its name "tops" in the Command. In addition to all its many renovations in the last few months, it is launched on a program of floor covering, that will be a boon to the chaps who clean the floors, and to the men themselves who visit the hospital.

All the wards, the dispensary, the X-ray room, and Flight Surgeon's Office will be decked out in black and maroon linoleum.

to their usual fee for playing at the club so that the money may be donated to the general fund.

A dance committee consisting of P/Sgt. Al Schwartz, T/Serfs. Forrest E. Durey, Alts Miller and S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan have been "busy as beavers" all week arranging a program for Monday night.

Dancing will be the main theme of the evening and will last from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. A program of featured entertainers will take



Absentism is something that these three civilian employees at the field read about in newspapers. During all of 1943 they worked every week—six days a week without a vacation or a day's sick leave. Reading from left to right are: Albert A. Turek, employed at Ordnance; William K. Rabaul, Sub-Depot Supply, and Benjamin F. Ames of the Post Engineers. That's a real record, men. Keep it up!

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.

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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. RundquistCommanding Officer
Major William N. CoxExecutive Officer

Post Exchange Officers

Lt. Leland Jackson Post Exchange Officer
Lt. Susan J. FerrignoAsst. Post Exchange Officer

Public Relations Staff

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By Chaplain Hall

Recently there came over the wires one of the most dramatic stories of a praying soldier that has come out of this war. It concerns Hugh Miller, star quarterback of Alabama's championship football team of '30 and '31. Many will remember how he piloted his team to victory over Washington State in the Rose Bowl. He is one of football's all time stars.



Chaplain Hall

That night he thought he wouldn't live so he gave his shoes to one of the men and ordered them on to safety. He had been internally wounded by an underwater shell and he was bleeding at the mouth. That night as he lay dying he heard Japs all around him and he decided he might be worth something if he could live a little longer. This is the way he put it: "So I held a little conversation with the Lord, lying there on the edge of the jungle that evening, and I told him if He would give me a little water I'd get up out of there and do something about the situation. Then I fell asleep."

At nine o'clock it began to rain and he managed to fill his canteen, several bottles and a can, with water from Heaven. With new strength and a heart full of courage and hope, he started on that thirty-nine day, one-man campaign, which finally ended in his rescue. When the "chips were down" he turned to God and God helped him.

We have heard many other stories like this which have come from the front and it is only natural for us to wonder if they really are an answer to prayer or something that just happens from a lucky break. But there is no reason why we should doubt them for they parallel, in some respects, the experiences of the early Christians. Peter was in prison and in the night, after a "Conversation with the Lord", he was released without even the guards

Roving Reporter

Question: The Quartermaster Corps says that the average GI wears a half-size larger shoe, gains in weight and his chest measurement expands after being in the army a few months. Have you changed?

Asked at the 320th



Pfc. Angelo "Jello" Reason—"No, I'm about the same size as when I came into the army a year ago. Oh, I guess my feet did spread a bit, but maybe jitterbugging has something to do with that."



Pfc. Henry E. Cole—"That gains in weight part is what fits me. I came into the army weighing 190 pounds and now the scales say I'm up to 216 pounds."



Pfc. Herbert "Dusty" Snyder—"Heh, heh, that Quartermaster de-

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The almost complete stalemate is developing today on either the Italian front or the southern front.

Our Russian allies are rightfully concentrating on clearing their Baltic shores of Germans and thereby giving freedom of action to the not inconsiderable Russian Baltic sea fleet.

The drive East from Kherson seems to have stopped. This threatened the Ploesti oil fields if it really broke loose. Watch for continued Russian feints or attacks toward Ploesti, which Germany must hold to continue the war.

Softening up aerial attacks—continue on the coral strands of the Marshall Islands. Watch for a start here of amphibious attacks in the near future. The innumerable defensive anchors guarding the Asian Empire of Japan are gradually being neutralized. Mighty Rabaul will fall in the near future and so called impregnable Truk is threatened.

The Russian attack freeing Leningrad from partial encirclement is so far only taking the form of the swinging gate type of German defensive strategy. There is little sign of pending encirclement of large German forces on this section of the front.

The Russian bulge into old Poland around Sorny and Rovno is the only point where the two huge pincers movements is continuing with any great success and since it takes two thrusts to make an encircling movement nothing too serious for the Nazis

CUFF NOTES

Uncle Sam would have difficulty finding a more patriotic officer's wife than June (Mrs. Harry A.) Bell, wife of Flier Lt. Bull June recently started to work in the office of Capt. Dayton R. Griffith, flight surgeon, and, like all civilian employes on the field, is buying War Bonds via the employee payroll deduction plan.

But June didn't stop at a mere 10 per cent . . . Twice monthly her ENTIRE salary goes toward the purchase of a bond . . . June really did "Dig Deep for Bonds to Bury the Axis." . . . Freeman orchids to a real American!

We especially like Dorothy Parker's definition of Fascism . . . The famous wit and poet terms it as "the hatred of the few for the many."

Not to be outdone by the war room over cadet headquarters way, Lt. Charles ("this is Weehr") has a war room all his own in his BOQ hideaway.

Lt. Weehr, he of the drill, dry wit, has hung maps of the various theaters of operation on the walls of his room, and can tell you without a moment's hesitation just exactly what is happening in the South Pacific or in Italy or along the Russian front.

Bee Cook (Mrs. Gale W.) writes from Lubbock, Texas, where Lt. Cook is in the advanced stage of his student officer pilot training . . . Says they have been fortunate in finding an apartment, as scarce in Lubbock as in every town where the Army has stepped in. . . Lt. Cook will be remembered here as "Cooky" of the administrative inspector's office.

Angry father: "What do you men mean by bringing in my daughter at this time of morning?"



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

For Catholic Personnel
In Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8:30 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
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.

being awakened. Paul was whipped in public and then placed in prison with chains on his hands and feet. His spirit unbroken, he sang hymns and prayed. An earthquake shook the place and opened the prison doors. The guards, in fear, let him go free. The book of Acts in the New Testament tells of many experiences of answered prayer. Prayer is the key that unlocks the gate of the power and strength that comes from God. "All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive," is the promise of Jesus Christ.

Begorra! It's a Cinch

Two Marines of Irish descent were going into battle against the Japs for the first time, and their captain had promised one dollar for every one of the enemy they killed. Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike's shouting, "They're coming!" "Who's coming?" Pat muttered drowsily.

"The Japs," replied Mike. "How many are there?" asked Pat. "About 50,000," said Mike. "Begorra," cried Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made!"

God's Will

O God, I want to live: this of course you know. But if by my living I am to bring reproach upon Thy name, By living a life, so vile, so vain so full of sin, so low That it would cause some other soul to live the same. Then in the many ways You work with men Show me the things that I should do. If it should be that my altogether worthless life should end. Then take it, O God, and may my soul forever rest with Thee.

Cpl. Earl E. Smith
2062nd Ordnance Det.

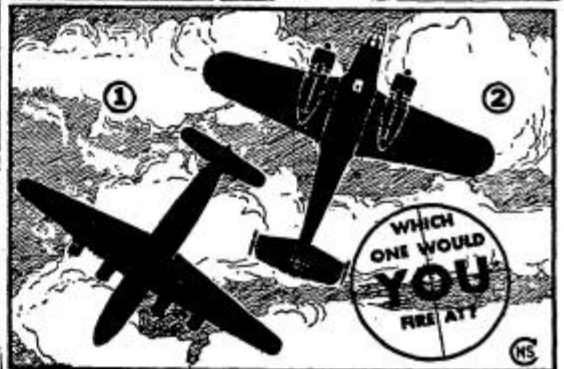
partment don't know what they're talking about. Look at my feet. Those shoes is size 11. I used to wear nines."



Cpl. James Minor—"Uh-huh, guess I've changed some. Le'see, I guess I've grown about one inch and put on thirty pounds. Funny thing, though, my feet haven't changed any, but I wear a half-size larger hat."

There are two good places in the army,—where you've been and where you're going.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. GI: "Had to make an 8 o'clock formation."



Not at No. 11 It's the U. S. Douglas C-54, a low-wing, four-engine transport plane. The nose of the large, oval fuselage projects far ahead of the engines. Both edges of the wings taper equally to rounded tips. The edges of the tailplane are also equally tapered and it has a single fin and rudder.

Fire at No. 21 It's the German Dornier Do 17, a high-wing medium bomber powered by twin engines. It is called the "Flying Pencil" because of its extremely narrow fuselage. The thick wings taper to rounded tips. Both edges of the tailplane taper to square ends and it has twin fins and rudder.

Bedside Manner

Pfc. Sidney Levinstein of the 406th AAF Band smiles broadly as he calls a friend over the new pay telephone recently installed at the station hospital. The phone, a brain child of Capt. Christian J. Hilliard, post signal officer, is mounted atop a rolling cabinet and has a long extension cord so that it may be moved from bed to bed. A spot survey taken last week shows that the local calls outnumber the long distance calls—indicating that the patient at the hospital is mostly concerned with the "little gal in town" rather than the one back home.



Med. Det. Toots Its Clarion Call Super Production at Gym

"He's Loose Again", reads the new poster that proclaims to the world that the Medical Detachment's show is on the way to the Post Gym tonight at 7 p. m. Exactly who "is loose again", is hard to find out from the elite thespian group, so conjecture points to the open door on the Psychiatric Ward, and from there anybody's guess is as good as another.

The poster also announces that "Without a doubt it is a thriller", since the Dipsomanias of Bedpan Alley (Take-off on New York's famous Tin-pan alley, in case you don't hail from those parts) will make up the impressive cast, who are as follows:

- M/Sgt. Pope, S/Sgt. Garrett, Sgt. Siobodkin, S/Sgt. Beyun, Pfc. Paterson, Pfc. Rominger, Pvt. Campagnoli, Cpl. Beswick, Sgt. Simpson, Cpl. Tyahur, Cpl. Sneed, Cpl. Watturud, Cpl. Parker, Pvt. Mansfield, Cpl. Massaro, Pfc. Nelson, Sgt. Wiley, Cpl. Laxson, Cpl. Patrick and Sgt. Coffin.

That's the load men, tomatoes and cabbages are definitely not in order, according to Lt. Robert Heaton of the Medical Detachment, as these men have worked thoroughly to put out a show that will be really entertaining to the rest of the camp.

Security of Military Information Directed By Post Headquarters

Because of occasional reports that speculative military information is not always kept to a minimum, Headquarters directs that all personnel of the AAF will not discuss, except in the discharge of their duties, any of the following:

- a) Information concerning type, characteristics or employment of any weapon or armament in...

Signing Up

The Red Cross Blood Bank will visit the field again for four days beginning Feb. 15, and Mr. Bernard J. Woods, field director, reports that a number of men and women here have already volunteered. Shown here are S/Sgt. Clyde J. Thompson (left) of the 1080th and Sgt. Herbert J. Wolkenberg of Flight "C" as they dropped into the Red Cross office to ask Mr. Woods how they could sign up. Enlisted men and women will register in their orderly rooms. Officers may register with Mr. Woods.



Cadet Mess Takes Cue From Rest of Field; Redecorates

Not to be outdone by the newly decorated Enlisted Men's Mess Hall, the Cadet Mess is putting on some airs of its own. All the walls will be covered from floor to ceiling with simulated "Knotty Pine" wallboard, in a pleasing light tan grain color.

While the entire field seems to be undergoing extensive improvements—come spring—the Cadet Mess quietly has gone about the business of renovating and decorating. New curtains, hung at the windows look like a decorative touch.

S/Sgt. George Brady, non-com in charge of the dining hall, hopes to make even more improvements in the next few months. He plans to paint the tables, get a couple of new steam tables, and a couple of new stoves, maybe.

The Hidden Truth

Speaking of the old shell game. "Humph!" says F/Sgt. Al Schwartz of the 1080th. "Where to find it is the question!"

He is convinced that camouflage will win this war. He's seen it wonders, and been completely convinced. The other day he received his weekly envelope from the War Dept., Camouflage Division. Enclosed was a letter that apprised him of the presence of Poster Number 10. He looked into the envelope, tore it apart, separated the folds, took off the postmark—nothing there!

"Hummm," mused Sgt. Schwartz, "that's the best job of camouflaging I've ever seen!"

Three Lieutenants Promoted To Bars

Blood Bank To Visit Post Feb. 15th; Red Cross Requests All To Volunteer

Mr. Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director, announced this week that Feb. 10 will be the last day that persons may register for donating to the Blood Bank which will visit Freeman Field again from Feb. 15 to 18. Registration for enlisted men and women at the field will be carried out in the same manner as it was previously. All those who wish to volunteer may sign up in their orderly rooms. Officers will register in the Red Cross offices located at the north end of the bus station.

The Blood Bank will be here for four days, beginning Feb. 15. On that day the bank will operate from 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.; from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on the 16th; 2 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. on the 17th and from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on the 18th. Instructions Given

- male, must weight at least 110 pounds.
- 3. Donors may partake of black coffee, tea, fruit juice, carbonated drinks or tomato juice during the four hours preceding their appointment. No other food is permissible during this period although it is desirable for donor to have solid food prior to the four hour period.
- 4. An eight week interval must elapse between blood donations. Each donor may donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service five times in twelve months. Blood typing has been discontinued because of the great expansion of the Blood Donor Service. Therefore, donors cannot be informed of their blood type. Appointments will be given through the squadron orderly rooms as to the time to appear at the hospital. Mr. Woods

The sergeant has been in charge of the mess since last May, having been in the army for seven years, and a cook for ten.

Permanent Squad Of KPs Ease Task

The long-proffered promise of permanent KP's at Freeman has almost been fulfilled, with the activation of a squad of largely volunteer men. Each man has his own particular job to do, and the overall efficiency of the dining hall is greatly increased.

The primary purpose of the new program is to relieve men for their regular duties. The "new" mess hall will open some time this week end, and promises to get off on a auspicious start with a smooth working organization in the kitchen.

A program of alternating days off and other compensating privileges make the work pleasant and quite tolerable. A new table of organization has been set up, and stripes are available to the kitchen staff, which is now attached to the 447th Squadron for administration.

Ten Flight Instructors Transferred to Kingman

Ten former flight instructors at Freeman Field have been transferred to Kingman Army Air Field at Kingman, Ariz.

The men include Lts. Edwin A. MacAsian, Bruce F. Nobles, Carl D. Stochelnski, William N. Sellers, Morris T. Warrall, Jr., Albert H. Halweg, John C. Nowacki, William A. Edwards, Frank L. Baker and John R. Godwin, Jr.

Of Railroad Track

Promotion of three first lieutenants to the rank of captain is being announced by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

The men include Russell A. Wenzel, commanding officer of the 466th squadron; Daniel F. O'Connell, director of the ground school, and Chester A. Brooks, operations officer of Flight 7.

Captain Wenzel's home is in Hillsboro, O. He studied at the University of Cincinnati and before entering the Air Force was associated with the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

A former resident of Milton, Mass., Captain O'Connell received his Ph. D. and Master's degrees at Boston college in Newton, Mass., and prior to entering the service, was an instructor in mathematics at Mechanic Arts high school in Boston.

Captain Brooks' home is in Rushville, Neb. He attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and later received a B. S. degree at Nebraska State Teachers' college at Chadron. Before entering the Air Force he was a coach and teacher in Wakefield and Cody, Neb.

He Wasn't Too Sure

Two U. S. soldiers, sightseeing in London, were walking down Whitehall. They wanted to see the War Office but did not know on which side of the street to look. They hailed a passing Tommy and asked: "Which side is the War Office on?" The Tommy thought a started moment and replied: "Görbliblyey? Ours, I think."

cluding countermeasures of our own forces, allied forces or of the enemy.

b) Information or speculation concerning relief of high command officers; and their assignment to other duties.

c) Official information on current plans not yet released by competent authority.

d) Information or speculation concerning future plans of any type.

There are to be no off the record interviews, releases or statements concerning military information. Inferences drawn by members of the press, apparently from such information, have appeared in the press and reveal classified information.

Throw In The Towel

God-durn it folks!! Wherever we, of the Staff of TWINENGINE TIMES, find ourselves, we overhear references to the camp paper as TWIN-ENGINE TIMES.

We vociferate, and most strenuously, until the cords stand out purple in our necks that it is not TWIN-ENGINE, but TWINGINE.

Take a gander and convince yourself. You see the spelling is a Southern version of the two words—and was suggested to us at the birth of the newspaper by Cap't Richard Matthews, a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner from New Orleans.

Put-lease!!
Remember (2) two Martini's
—Twin-Gin—
Put-lease!!

Following is a list of qualifications and instructions outlined by Mr. Woods for all prospective donors.

- 1. Age: Donors 21 through 59 years of age are accepted. Those who have attained their 60th birthday cannot be accepted. Minors 18 through 20 years inclusive, can be accepted only with written permission from a parent or legal guardian. Service men and women will be accepted without written parental consent.
- 2. Weight: Donors, male or fe-

stressed the point that each donor be present at the time scheduled.

Promotion of Enlisted Men
If a recommendation for promotion was made before the date on which an enlisted man becomes a prisoner of war or training in action, the promotion shall be made notwithstanding the Army has ordered.

Buy More War Bonds

WAC OF THE WEEK

Interviewing Lt. Anna Waner, assistant adjutant in Personnel Section, brings back the "oldie" "ask a foolish question—and you get a foolish answer." Why? Simply because her dry humor, keeps the interviewer chuckling and diverts attention from the subject at hand, namely, Lt. Waner. This is just what she wants to do.



For example, finding out at least one of her ancestors fought in every American war, naturally led to: "Any real famous ones?"

"Sure, there's one named Bullock, who was the first carpet-bagger governor of Georgia!"

Lt. Waner is from Cahajoharie, N. Y., now famous as the town from which Henry Kaiser, the ship builder, comes—and also as the home of Beech-Nut gum and baby foods. Lt. Waner had basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She worked in the classification

section there, as an enlisted member and then attended OCS. She had time though to take two flings at KP, while she was still a private.

8th Air Force Destroyed 4,100 Planes in 1943

By Camp Newspaper Service
A dramatic report on the growth and accomplishments of the British-based U. S. Eighth Air Force was given in a transatlantic radio broadcast recently by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, the Eighth's commander during 1943.

Gen. Eaker, who now has command of Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean, told his listeners that in 64,000 offensive sorties over Europe during 1943, the Eighth Air Force dropped 55,000 tons of bombs, destroyed 4,100 Nazi fighters, slashed German fighter plane production by almost 40 per cent and escaped with an over-all loss in heavy bombers of less than four per cent.

Bombers of the Eighth have penetrated as deeply as 800 miles into the heart of Germany and U. S. fighters have destroyed the best the Luftwaffe could send into the air, the general said. In December, the Eighth broke all records for the weight of its offensive against the Germans in the west, he added.

This massive assault provides a striking contrast to the first American raid on the continent from England, last January 27, when the Eighth managed to send 53 Flying Fortresses over Wilhelmshaven. At that time the Eighth's entire strength was about 100 planes. Today the Eighth is

OCS Candidates Above Corporal To Go In Grade

Applicants above the grade of corporal, selected to attend Officer Candidate Schools will attend in their present grade. This is an interpretation of section V, War Dep't. Circular 331, dated 21, December, 1943.

Temporary technicians 4th and 5th grade, privates first class, and private, will be promoted 2 days prior to their departure. The new ratings will continue in effect during the period of their OCS training.

If applicants are dropped from school before completing the course, and winning their bars, those enlisted men who are promoted to the grade of corporal, will be reduced to the grade of private. E. M.'s above the rank of corporal will not be reduced if they should fail to graduate.

Brass Hats Get Lacing! Mild Handbook Does Job

Washington, D. C., —What's a shoelace?

Lt. Lieut. S. N. Ohbaum of the Coast Artillery Corps U. S. Army, tell you:

"It consists of a manually operated length of string joined together by stitching so as to form a superficially broad-surfaced-appearing ribbon of rugged texture."

That's what he calls it, in a parody of military instruction handbooks, called "GI Description of a Shoelace," in the Infantry

Camera Gal Margie Stewart, one of the newest starlets in the flickers, gives an example of grace in the pose of a camera girl, festooned with flashlight bulbs. She'd make a better subject than she does a lens expert.



Army Paper Finds Soldiers Desire To Vote in The November Elections

London, Jan. 19.—American soldiers in Europe and the middle east want to vote in the presidential election and the question of whether the state or the federal government controls the machinery is not important, says Stars and Stripes, U. S. army newspaper. Stars and Stripes, which conducted a poll of officers and men in the European theater, added that the average service man, in emphasizing his desire to cast his ballot next fall, "would like it well understood at home that he wants no political manipulation to prevent that vote."

Post Library News

If you occasionally have some extra time in which you just can't find anything to do, if you used to enjoy reading and have gotten out of the habit since you came into the army, or if you have any doubts about our excellent collection of books and magazines, we invite you to come in and browse around in the Post Library.

The following books have been popular and well recommended by readers on the Post: **The Commandos**, by Elliott Arnold, is a novel with timeliness, excitement and suspense, and a passionate love affair. An American officer, leader of a Commando group located in Scotland makes a devastating surprise raid on the Norwegian coast. Helping him is the woman he loves, a beautiful Norwegian widow, who pretends to be a Quisling, but is in reality, leader of the Norwegian underground activities. The American is captured and tortured by the Nazis, but makes his getaway. The author, who is on the staff of the New York World-Telegram, says "every single large incident in the book is entirely authentic; and the minor details have prob-

ably been taken from the newspaper's files. The author, who is on the staff of the New York World-Telegram, says "every single large incident in the book is entirely authentic; and the minor details have prob-

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Bond Contest

strong enough to send 1,500 planes into Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe at once.

Summaries for 1943 were released as follows:

Fortresses and Liberators dropped 34,976 tons of bombs and U. S. medium bombers dropped another 20,024 tons. Altogether the Eighth destroyed 4,100 German fighters and damaged 1,821 other.

WANTED FEMALE HELP
Full Or Part Time
To work in the post exchange cafeteria.
See Mr. or Mrs. Frazee

Journal. He gives instructions for use with this introduction: "With a simultaneous movement of each hand while each elbow is bent, briskly move each arm away from the body in opposite directions until both elbows are straight and in such a manner that 6.734 inches of each end of the surface of the main-entwine-retaining ribbon-reinforcing lace assembly have penetrated and been moved through the reinforced locking circular eyelet assembly of the shoe." WOW!

Sergeant: "What's new on the field?"
Corporal: "I don't know. I haven't been to town for several days."



General Pays \$25 For not Heeding Wife

Washington (CNS)—Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss was "busted" before a local traffic court on a charge of driving a car with New York plates in Washington without either a New York or District of Columbia driver's license.

"Why don't you get a D. C. permit?" said the judge.
"That's what my wife says," replied the general.
"Twenty-five dollars fine," said the judge.

ably happened a hundred times."

The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale, is the story of three women from their girlhood through the course of their love affairs and marriages. The scenes are variously laid in or near Boston, in Virginia and New York. In the words of one reviewer: "This brilliant novel is a picture of one kind of Hell, what one might call the Gulf of all Self-tormentors. Location of the story is realistic enough and the telling is almost scientifically calm, without malice or extenuation; but of the characters — all but one or two—are jammed."

"I got married today."
"Are you kiddin'?"
"Not yet."

(Continued from page one)
name, rank and squadron number on a slip of paper and depositing it in one of the boxes which have been placed in each of the mess halls, Officers Club and the theater.

A committee of judges, consisting of Lt. Jack Copley, W/O Michael Chptel and S/Sgt. Earl S. Pitney will select the winner. The winner of the five dollar bill and the new name for the orchestra will be announced at the regular Tuesday night dance on Feb. 3.

Contestants may submit as many names as they like, but all entries must be in before midnight, Feb. 7, when the contest closes.

GENERAL ORDERS

1. I THOUGHT THEY WERE ONLY FOR GENERALS.

2. TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS POST AND ALL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN VIEW.

3. TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY MANNER, KEEPING ALWAYS ON THE ALERT AND OBSERVING EVERYTHING THAT TAKES PLACE WITHIN SIGHT OR HEARING.

4. TO REPORT ALL VIOLATIONS OF ORDERS I AM INSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE.

5. YIFE!

6. TO REPEAT ALL CALLS FROM POSTS MORE DISTANT FROM THE GUARDHOUSE THAN MY OWN.

7. TO QUIT MY POST ONLY WHEN PROPERLY RELIEVED.

8. TO RECEIVE, OBEY, AND PASS ON TO THE SENTRY WHO RELIEVES ME ALL ORDERS FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER, OFFICER OF THE DAY, AND OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE GUARD ONLY.

9. TO TALK TO NO ONE EXCEPT IN LIEU OF DUTY.

10. CORPORAL OF THE GUARD!

11. TO GIVE THE ALARM IN CASE OF FIRE OR DISORDER.

12. TO CALL THE CORPORAL OF THE GUARD IN ANY CASE NOT COVERED BY INSTRUCTIONS.

13. BUT GENERAL! YOUR CAR WINDERS WAS CLOSED! YOU WAS CARES!

14. TO SALUTE ALL OFFICERS AND ALL COLORS AND EPHEMERALS NOT CARES.

15. HALT! WHO'S THERE!

16. TO BE ESPECIALLY WREDFUL AT NIGHT AND DURING THE TIME FOR CHALLENGING TO CHALLENGE ALL PERSONS ON OR NEAR MY POST, AND TO ALLOW NO ONE TO PASS WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY.



KADET KAPERS

By Catalina
A salute to Class 44-B, who will be leaving us soon for parts unknown.
Reports of your tack officers are very favorable. Looks like the beaver really bit this amazing class! What's the enthusiasm, men? Could it be because graduation is so close?
Not only do the flights have G. I. parties in the barracks with their instructors as orderlies, but they also have parties on the line and the entire cadet outside area. It's wonderful to see the overnight

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

1079th Squadron

After much discussion the "Red Duck" has been named the place as our Post War Headquarters. The 1079th at the present time is the sub headquarters of the Red Duck. I understand the F/Sgt. Lawlis is having his mail forwarded to the Metropole Hotel in North Vernon, and still finds time to court that cute little chick that hails from Madison. Nice going, Pop! S/Sgt. Shaheen overheard saying to Sgt. Goldstein "wished I was born rich instead of so darn good looking." What is the big attraction that brings those four lovely maids all the way from

ty (20) days, we sure had a good time, Lt. To our new Engineering Officer, 2nd Lt. Roy Kormmeyer, we all welcome him to the 467th Sq. Congratulations to our Basketball Team for their excellent playing. We all wish each of you more scores in each game. With this team the 467th should be on top after the tournament. We also congratulate the coaches, F/Sgt. Harris and S/Sgt. Powers, who have shown so much interest in the boys, keep up the good work we are all for you. F/Sgt. Grover Harris came in this morning with a fender of his shining Oldsmobile smashed in. Maybe he'll get a pair of G. I. glasses now or get familiar with the streets of

to important assignments, the five control tower girls who left for Chanute Field Tuesday, were reluctant to leave Freeman Field—especially the original girls, the pioneers of the tower, Sgt. Pauline Fuy, and Cpls. Eunice Knauer and Margaret Aitken. It goes without saying, we're sorry to see them go! both the three "originals" and also Cpls. Lillian Wendling and Jeanne Shankland, who came here to attend control tower school from Buer Field.
Welcome to Sgt. Louise Ruffini, who is a student at the tower school—from Lockbourne Army Air Base, Ohio, and to Pvt. Melburn Divine, recently out of basic training, and the first Air Wac to be sworn in from Tennessee.



—And what may I credit the recent interest in a wheel travel to? Can it be the intriguing sport of skating, or the lonely hearts of those who profess to like the exercise. More likely is the moral version of the explanation, methinks.
Next week, and the week following, yours truly will be walking around on the icy streets of that below zero section of the country, Tacoma, Washington. The preceding statement concerning temperature is not true, but saying that Washington is warm would be like telling some of the boys there's no Santa: Cpl. Odom is heading for home, Florida, and Pvt. Lee is spending his vacation days in his Illinois home.

Here First

change in these men. Even Lt. Crimmins, Kovacic and Turnbull will agree to this.

Lt. Waybright, Jr., declares his Flight 7 is the outranking flight in 44-D.

44-B also is having the time of their lives buying their new officers' clothes. Taking a sneaking tour through their closets, one is sure to see all sizes of pinks, green shirts and pants and some 'who are pretty sure' have bright new shining bars on their shirt collars.

Speaking of eager beavers: We have Cadet Emmett McPherson of Flight 7, who was a flight leader, would go to any extreme to make his flight the best. Even as far as burning to a golden crispy brown. Trying to fire a stove one bright morning before breakfast, McPherson had a few slight burns as a result when the stove "burst".

Knowing Cadet McPherson, I'm sure he would have served deliciously as a breakfast.

A very nice young lady who resides close by heard about this called Major Hughes and asked if he had two gadgets that he thought would enjoy a delicious home cooked meal. McPherson, naturally, was chesed, and now he is sweating out an overnight pass. Is it the girl or the dinner, McPherson?

Flight 5 reports: They now have a new tack officer and are very happy and slowly but surely getting back on the ball. Lots of luck to Lt. Garvey. We appreciate your efforts and will definitely work with you. After all we are supposed to graduate Feb. 3.

Talk about experience: "We had the scare of our lives. Congratulations are in order: To the proud daddy of a bundle from Heaven. A/C James C. Gombic, Jr., says, "I can't believe it." That's a girl.

That's all, folks. Will be back again next week with more news of the graduating class and if Class 44-C is on good behavior we might add them.

By Eleanor Catalano

Madison to the N.C.O. every Sunday night. It seems that that is the same quartet you see at the Red Duck every Saturday night. They really get around. There is a rumor going around that Sgt. Goldstein is in the loan business. He was seen lending Sgt. Holiday's quarter. Cpl. Adamson and his attractive wife was seen at the Club last Sunday night attending the O'Leary roundtable. It was on Cpl. Adamson as usual because he is always thinking up something to celebrate about. At EASE! We have heard the Cpl. Erskine has found new ways to use Arrid. We sure would like to be let in on the secret. Your roving reporter would like to know just what perfume S/Sgt. (Bajab) Greene is using at the Red Duck to attract those "Corn Fed" qualls. He claims that thar hair is like strands of new mown hay.

467th Squadron

Our Squadron Nooze Reporter is in the hospital so we will try to carry on until he is back on th job which we hope will be soon.....We have another Proud Papa in our Squadron—we needn't mention his name because anyone can tell from the way he has been strutting around for the past twelve days, are we correct Sgt. Charles Crow? Congratulations, Sgt., and if you need any advice in the near future just come over and see me.....Our friend S/Sgt. Louis Colarocco just returned from furlough with a bride, a lovely bundle of Charms, how did you do it, Sgt.?.....M/Sgt. Claude Dorman, our Line Chief, just returned from DS and it sure looks like California agreed with him, glad to have you back, Sgt.....We wish to take this opportunity to thank our Commanding Officer, Lt. Fitzpatrick, for giving a party to the men in Barracks No. 17 who are quarantined to the area for twen-

Ridgeview, which will it be, Sgt?

It sure must be tough on Cpl. Doud who had to wire his wife not to come down because he happens to be one of the unlucky birds who sleep in Barracks No. 17. Keep your chin up, Cpl. it won't be long now. (P. S. Cpl. Doud was married on Nov. 17th while he was on his furlough and was back on the job on the 20th of November, so I know just how you feel, Cpl.).....Cpl. Leo E. Barnes also is down in the mouth because his wife left for a visit home for a few weeks, hope you can take it, Leo. Well, I guess we better get ready for retreat, so will sign off until next week.

WACs Works

Spring is Here?
The snow's all gone
The ground ain't frizz
I wonder where the violets is?
The above ditty is sung to the tune of "Organ Grinder's Swing" and was brought in by one of the newer members of the detachment. Pvt. "Violet" O'Neill. She even wakes up singing it. Every-one else sings it constantly too, on the chow line, while waiting to see the commanding officer, in the shower room, at work,—and it is DRIVING ME NUTS!

Of course, there's the 34th verse though, which I just adore and which goes thusly:
The snow's all gone
The ground ain't frizz
I wonder where the violets is?
Oh, oh—ohhh, ohhhhh!

Come Again
Smack out of radio range school at Chanute Field, Ill., is Cpl. Connie Ferreiuolo, one of our own radio mechanics. "Boy, I'm glad to be sent back to Freeman. Whoever made up my orders must have received the message via mental telepathy, and he's my favorite person."

Tower Ladies
Although they were going out

We mean, Major Betty Bandel, one of the "chiefs" of the Air Wacs, who was at Freeman Field a few weeks ago. When last heard of, she was in Algiers with the "big chief," Col. Oliveta Hobby, looking over the Wac troops over there. She just became a Lt. Colonel—the first one in the WAC.

How Do You Do

This really happened to one of our own Wacs, for the book, we'll call her Mary."
It seems that Mary, who has been figuratively chained to her desk the last few weeks, was surprised to be greeted exuberantly by an officer, who she sees daily "in the line of duty".
"Glad to see you back, Mary. did you have a good time?"
"Yes, sir. Glad to be back," said Mary, although she had her last pass about ten days before, and had spoken to the officer many times in the interim. Mary is in the clouds now—wondering

405th Band

Maybe you gates have been digging the baritone in the sax section lately. It's a big help, especially with Cpl. Joe Juliano doing the honors. Pvts. Acitelli and Lee have also had their share of puffing on the "big pipe".

In case you want to know what's behind those longing sighs that "Itchy" Pines gives off with very regularly, nowadays, we have it on very good authority that the cause is Rosalyn Kelman up in University Heights, Cleveland.

"Eighty-Eighter" Hank Radian made his debut in the local Cadet Club this week, Saturday, when he put away his Eb clary for the night and made with the black and whites. Just keep "Brush Mush" Squitteri away from the bass, please boys. His shiny ivory top may confuse our good Sergeant.

more power to whoever takes over.

35th News

Cupid put in a busy week as usual. Pvt. Frank gained the acquaintance of a beautiful girl in Cortland through mail from Connecticut. Also there appears to be developing a lovely "interest" in a certain nurse at the hospital on the part of Cpl. Isensee. And of course, the villain came into the scene also as B. E. Cook took over Sgt. Niggle's "Betsy" in Washington while Sgt. Niggle is attending Tech School in Texas.

S/Sgt. Keith Johnson and Pfc. Brandt are back at Link Trainer Dept. after an 8 week course at Bryan, Texas.

As is the custom in the 35th, Barracks 26 in Flight "A", and barracks 38 in Flight "D", being quarantined, were given a week-end party in the barracks. Beer and cokes were furnished by the 35th Group, and the boys in the barracks has a swell time, drinking beer and cokes, and singing at least loud, if not well.

What's this I hear about Pvt. DeGraff "sweating out" a coming out party at Kalamazoo, Michigan???

Pfc. Wimberly's wife is now in Seymour from Texas. Also Pfc. Touchstone's wife is now living in Ridgeview.

Cpl. McAulan is now the proud father of a baby boy, name of Donald Lee. Cpl. I didn't know you become excited and nervous easily, but now I've changed my mind.

T/Sgt. Snyder took a bow in musical-debut recently with the civilian orchestra at the Ridgeview auditorium.

Wonder if Major Wood was successful in obtaining the spirits he was looking for in Seymour the other day.

Last but not least, the members of the 35th Group extend their deepest sympathy to Cpl. Alvin Meyer, whose brother was killed this week.

Male Call



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



Quarantine



SPORTS PAGE



DePauw Comes Hud. Tud. Thred. Fo' chants Sgt. Bob Jackson as he takes the mechanics of the "Yellowjacks"

Sees--Conquers By Ten Points

DePauw came to Seymour last Saturday night, saw what the Freeman basketball squad had to offer and conquered by a 10-point margin, 52-42.

The game, which proved to be a fight from start to finish, was played before an almost empty auditorium. Basketball fans who had expected a slaughter that was wrought when the two teams last met, will be disappointed to know that they missed a real court battle. An inspired Freeman team fought every minute of the way and although they lost, won a moral victory in that they held the "Paws" to a 10 point lead.

C. Davis, Simms Point.

DePauw led most of the way and at the quarter the scoreboard read 17-10 in favor of the visitors. With the opening of the third quarter, the score stood at 25-19 and it was in this frame that the Freeman Yellowjacks made their bid. A rally by C. Davis and Simms tied up the game at 27-27. This began to worry the DePauw coach because he started to throw in his reserve power. A long shot by Davis put Freeman ahead by two points, but this flurry ended at the third quarter when the visitors again led 37-34.

Offensively C. Davis and Simms played a great game, their basket shots from all over the court and under the basket were responsible for 26 of the 42 points scored. Tatum, as guard, outdid himself as he held Cook of DePauw to only one field goal.

Following is a summary of the game:

DePauw		Freeman	
Name	F.G. F.T. P.F. T.P.	Name	F.G. F.T. P.F. T.P.
Cook	1 0 0 2	Tatum	3 2 2 8
Rogers	2 0 2 4	Wolan	0 0 1 0
Nemes	1 0 0 2	C. Davis	5 2 2 12
Polium	1 1 0 3	Simms	7 0 0 14
Cartier	9 2 0 20	J. Davis	1 0 2 2
Waldron	5 0 0 10	Chandler	1 0 0 2
Weiger	5 1 3 11	Albright	2 0 0 4
Totals	24 4 5 52	Miles	0 0 1 0

Freeman	
Name	F.G. F.T. P.F. T.P.
Tatum	3 2 2 8
Wolan	0 0 1 0
C. Davis	5 2 2 12
Simms	7 0 0 14
J. Davis	1 0 2 2
Chandler	1 0 0 2
Albright	2 0 0 4
Miles	0 0 1 0
Totals	19 4 8 42

Basketball Standings

"A" League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
466th	4	0	1.000
Ordinance	4	1	.800
35D	2	1	.666
1087th	1	2	.333
Medics	1	4	.200
35B	0	4	.000

"B" League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
320th	3	0	1.000
1080th	4	1	.800
467th	3	1	.750
35C	2	2	.500
35A	1	3	.250
447th	0	3	.000
1079th	0	3	.000

Buy More War Bonds

...for a calisthenics stunt around the night line. A fifteen minute warm-up period and then off come the fleece lined flying suits as Jackson lines the men up to make with the "huff and puff" knee bend and stretching exercises. Although most men gripe about calisthenics they do not seem to realize that the P. T. instructor must go through the same kind of exercises six days a week from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—and sometimes handle the 6 a. m. "down shift" at the quartermaster detachment.



WARMIN' THE BENCH
By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS

"If you've ever seen Pete go tweet-tweet-tweet on his piccolo, then you won't want to miss it when old Bobo goes oh-oh-oh on his oboe; or, in other words when Mr. Bobo Newsom starts blowing his own bazoo.

This bazoo blowing is due to take place any day now, for old Bobo is due to hold a salary conference with his new employer, Mr. Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, an elderly gentleman usually disinclined to pay the kind of money old Bobo likes to play for.

Old Bobo, who is the most well-traveled as well as the most communicative man in his trade, was sent recently to the Athletics from Washington in exchange for Roger Wolff, a relief from the garrulous Newsom.

The day after Bobo was traded to the Athletics, he was reclassified from 3A to 1A by his Harts-ville (S. C.) draft board and the day after that he obtained a divorce from his wife in Las Vegas, Nev. Then he came down with a toothache, which interfered with his talking. And when Bobo can't talk he's very seriously handicapped.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that Bobo will be meshing on all incisors when he comes to grips with Mr. Connie Mack. If he is, then neither the high lama of Shibe Park, the threats of his draft board, nor his ex-wife's attorney will be able to talk Bobo out of the fattest contract Mr. Mack has given any of his chattel in years.

Bobo likes the big dough. He's always got it: in St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn. In 1941, his salary at Detroit was \$40,000. He won ten games that year.

But whatever he's paid, he'll be worth it, for Bobo is one of the greatest characters in baseball. He drives a Cadillac car that bears his name in neon lights. He wears checkerboard suits and has

Baseball Bug Sneaks in Early Bites As Warm Weather Limbers Arms Up

"Hey," a lot of people have been "hey-ing" during the last week, "looks like we ain't gonna have no winter this year... Here it is the end of January and already we're having spring weather." But, like Mark Twain said, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Mark was right, but then he never met up with the hot stove league in the P. T. office.

No sooner had the first ray of a set of chins that hangs down to his knees. He's the last great ham tragedian of his time. And he can pitch.

Once he pitched a no-hitter for nine innings, only to lose on an error and a fluke hit in the tenth. In 1933 he won 30 games and fanned 212 for Los Angeles. In 1938 he won 20 and fanned 226 for the Browns and in 1940 he won 20 and fanned 226 for the Browns and in 1940 he won 21 and lost only 5 for Detroit. In the World Series that year he won two games from Cincinnati, one of them on the day his father died. That's how he earned that \$40,000 contract.

But the piece-de-resistance of Bobo's career occurred when he was pitching for Washington against Cleveland one day. Earl Averil broke his kneecap with a line drive in the third inning. Bobo couldn't see anything funny about his getting knocked flat like that, but everyone else in the park thought it was a riot. So Bobo kept on pitching. He lost in the ninth on a cheap hit, went to the hospital for three weeks, left on a Friday and pitched against the Yankees on the following Sunday.

Bobo will show you the scars on his left leg at the drop of a helmet liner.

"Four times I broke that," he says sadly. "Once I was driving to Chicago to sign with the Cubs and my car fell down a mountain side. I broke my leg. The fourth time—it was really the first time—I broke me leg sliding into second.

"Got two hits that day, too," Bobo recalls, "a single to left and a double off the center field wall."

warm sunshine started down through windows there than the hickory and horsehide boys began running around in the supply room, looking for baseballs and gloves. To some people, the groundhog may be a harbinger of spring, but a surer sign is the smacking of the old apple into a well oiled mitt. Some of the baseball followers were seen this week outside the gym limbering up pitching arms and testing that favorite glove.

Big Things Planned.

Inside the office the spring-like weather had the gang talking about the coming baseball season. Big things were being planned. Things like new suits for the team, starting training around February 15 and how, with the new pitcher in the line-up, we were a cinch to win practically all the games.

Over in the special service office, the baseball bug also had bitten. Lt. Roland O. Davis was

Break Losing Streak 52-44

The Freeman Field Yellowjacks broke their losing streak Monday night, Jan. 24, when they defeated the Martinsville team to the tune of 52-44.

The game was played in the Martinsville, Ind., high school gym as a War Bond benefit game and collected plenty of shekels for the Fourth War Loan. Simms was the high point man, scoring 22 points; while Albright, with 11 points, was next in line. Wolan collected nine and Tatum, with six, starred on defense.

Tonight the team moves over to Coaltic to play the semi-pro outfit there. The Freeman officer quartet visited the same squad on Dec. 11 and won by a mark up of 54-40. The Yellowjacks were along that night and trounced the Bedford Dairy cagemen, 39-23.

After the game tonight, the team will have a lay-off until next Thursday when they meet George Field on their home territory. When George paid Freeman a visit last time they were beaten by a score of 49-30.

Feb. 1 still is an open date for the team, but an outfit called the Mallory Manufacturing has been clamoring for a chance to meet the Yellowjacks and, although the game hasn't been officially scheduled as yet, Lt. Clarence D. Nichols opines that it probably will be played.

On Feb. 8, Bowman Field comes to Freeman to return the visit the team made there last night.

talking about contacting some of the professional teams which train in this vicinity to come to the field for a couple of exhibition games. Lt. Jesse Cogley agreed with him and both of them started thumbing through last year's record book.

Down on the flight line the weather men were looking at their instruments in amazement and mumbling "It can't be. Spring doesn't arrive in these parts 'till March 21."

The Wolf by Sansone

Do whatever you like for the next hour, orderly.

Red Cross Makes Change in Loans

Since Jan 15, the American Red Cross has restricted all loans to emergency and distress cases which have been duly investigated.

The practice of making loans to soldiers going on furlough prior to embarkation for overseas stations, has been discontinued. Knowledge of this change in Red Cross policy should enable enlisted men to save up beforehand, funds necessary for such furloughs.

However, a "Personal Affairs Division" has been established which will administer personal matters, and Army Emergency Relief within the AAF. Valuable assistance will be rendered to AAF personnel and other dependents in securing emergency relief, employment, education, vocational rehabilitation, allowances, insurance and other matters of significance to the enlisted man.

Bowling Alleys

(Continued from page one)

the opening Monday night.

Open to All Comers

The alleys will be open to all comers on a "first come, first served" basis until Feb. 15 when the special service office plans to inaugurate bowling tournaments for officers, cadets and enlisted men and women. At that time, certain hours will be reserved for tournament play only. A flat fee of 15 cents a game will be charged for bowling.

Frank Benkovic, an all-time ABC record holder, will be at the alleys for three days, beginning Jan. 31. He will demonstrate the form he has used in becoming one of the "greats" in bowling. Mr. Benkovic also will be available for instructions and "rules" to follow to improve one's game. A schedule for the instruction periods will be distributed by the special service office early next week. Benkovic is the American "Bowling Congress" all-time record holder, having held the third highest average for the last fifteen years and boasts of eighteen "300" games and twenty-seven "299" games in tournament play.

Shoes To Be Provided.

Lt. Jesse Cogley announced yesterday that 40 pairs of bowling shoes have been ordered and should be delivered in time for the opening. The shoes are the regulation type and have been ordered in all sizes so that men and women on the field may use them instead of the GI's which would damage the alleys. However, only 30 pairs will be delivered on the first shipment. The reason given for this was that more left handed bowlers might turn out than has been anticipated. The southpaws require shoes that are constructed with the leather on the left shoe instead of the right.

There still are plenty of jobs open for pinboys. Those men who would like to earn some extra money in their spare time may apply to either Lt. Cogley or Lt. Roland O. Davis in the special service office.

Paper is Precious - - So Freeman Personnel Keep Wary Eye For Salvageable Items in Dark Nooks, Crannies

Paper is precious—so precious that the lack of it could lose the war for the Allies.

So important is waste paper to the successful prosecution of the war and so scarce—that War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson asserted that waste paper is at present "the nation's No. 1 critical material."

Salvage is second nature to the soldiers at Freeman Field, who keep a wary eye out for items to bolster Freeman's paper salvage collection.

During the last nine months of 1943, Lieut. Louis E. Albanese, salvage officer, and members of

his crew sold 250,000 pounds of mixed waste paper to help bolster the country's paper salvage effort, and are determined to double that record this year.

All Paper Is Collected.

Salvageable paper items, such as magazines and books, corrugated and waste paper, are collected daily from mess halls, warehouses, post headquarters and reproduction by the salvage crew. Even waste paper from the various offices on the field is salvaged, baled at the salvage warehouse and later sold to a Louisville paper stock concern, where it eventually is made into containers for

packing and shipping foodstuffs, ammunition medicine and various other vital supplies to our armed forces within and outside the country.

Before the war, waste paper constituted more than 50 per cent of the ingredients of all paper products. Today it is more urgently needed because of the dire scarcity of virgin wood pulp, and bringing waste paper to light where it again may be made useful is the patriotic and economic responsibility of every civilian as well as members of Uncle Sam's forces.

Scrap For The Japs

materials we're sending it to them in compact packages called demolition bombs. Freeman's latest contribution is this carload of tin cans—fifteen tons—which have been salvaged from the various mess halls on the field.

The United States is still sending scrap to the little men in Japan—via air too—so they'll get it faster. But instead of raw materials we're sending it to them in compact packages called demolition bombs. Freeman's latest contribution is this carload of tin cans—fifteen tons—which have been salvaged from the various mess halls on the field.



War Room Offers Several Recently Acquired Features

The Cadet War Room, over at the Ground School Building behind Cadet Headquarters, boasts some new features that are of interest to all cadets and officers at the field. There are new large scale maps of the theaters of war, that show at a glance just what activity is going on all over the world. It is up to the minute, showing the latest offense lines.

The latest AP news comes in from a teletype, furnished thru the courtesy of the Seymour Tribune, and is quickly posted on a blackboard that carries the latest bulletins from all over the world. Included are tips from the radio and newest newspaper stories that have any bearing on the world situation.

Available to authorized visitors, is a file of new "secret" material, dealing with individual interviews with men in the actual fighting zones.

Lt. Gladys Gette, officer in charge of the War Room says, "They don't know what they're missing by not taking a look at this really interesting material."

Also new, is a complete radio compass set that actually operates on the beam. Occasionally an instructor and a cadet can be seen fiddling with the dials—clearing up points of doubt in the student's mind.

The latest acquisition of the War Room is a swinging file of recent photographs from the combat zones. Realistic and unedited, they show the true picture of what's going on "over there".

RAF Chases Nazis Around Eiffel Tower

London (CNS) — Nazi-ating Parisians were treated the other day to the heartwarming spectacle of four RAF fighters chasing German aircraft around the Eiffel Tower. The chase was part of a sortie in which the British planes shot down a Focke-Wulf and a German training plane.

Bugs Bunny Coming

Yvying for top place in popularity with Betty Grable amongst Freeman movie-goers is Bugs Bunny, who is coming to the post theater for two days next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4.

Bugs is the comical cartoon rabbit whose favorite expression is "What's Cookin', Doc?" The color short is distributed eight times a year and proof of its popularity was given the last time it appeared at the field. The poster distributed by the theater to advise patrons of coming attractions had Bugs Bunny billed as a top attraction to a first-run picture.

GI Prisoners Aid MP Guarding Them

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—A couple of GI prisoners were picking up papers on the post. An MP was guarding them, his rifle on

FEBRUARY 14th IS

VALENTINE'S DAY

Make your selection of Valentine cards now, while there are plenty to choose from.

Priced from 16¢ to 65¢

HANDKERCHIEFS

Make an ideal Valentine gift. Send her a half dozen. Priced from 17¢ to 75¢

One Man's Wife Is Another's—Er-Sister

Boston (CNS)—When British Seaman Tom Hathaway learned that Canadian Seaman Bill Ellis, whom he met at USO club, lived in Montreal he fished into his pocket for a photograph of a girl. "Ever see her before?" Hathaway asked.

"What the devil are you doing with a picture of my wife?" hollered Ellis.

"She's my sister," replied Hathaway.

his shoulder. Suddenly he fell to the ground. He had fainted.

The paper pickers looked at each other. They jumped on the MP and snatched his gun. Then they picked him up and carried him to the dispensary, telephoned the provost marshal and asked to be sent another guard because "this one isn't any good any more."

They got the guard but later their commander, Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, commuted their sentence.



What Sarong With This Picture?



That's right, you're right. Dotty's wearing a bathing suit instead of her usual raiment. "The better to see you with, my dear."

Hi Ya Fellers!

by
KATE SMITH



Talking about women engaged in war work, someone queried, the other day, "Well, what's going to happen when this war is over? How will our fighting men fit back into the industrial picture?" The answer is simple. According to the consensus of opinion of a group of women newspaper editors, ninety per cent of the American women in war jobs want to return to the hearthstone when the war has ended. Yes, it's no secret that the working woman of today is saving extra dollars, after war bond deductions, so that she can buy prettier furnishings for her post-war home. Women have become more interested in home-making than ever. Their motive—a return to the home to become real wives and mothers when Johnny comes marching home.

'Mars' Totes Record Cargo Of Mail And Priority Materials To Hawaii

U. S. Pacific HQ, Hawaii—Mars, the world's biggest flying boat, entered the Pacific naval service today with an inaugural flight from California to Hawaii with 30 passengers and a record cargo of 12,850 pounds of mail and highest priority war materials.

The Mars took off at 6:45 p. m. from Alameda naval air station, San Francisco, and arrived here at 7:42 a. m., a distance of about 2,400 statute miles.

smaller. She raised a great splash of spray as she slid toward her moorings.

To the passengers the cruise was as smooth as a ride in a Pullman car. Officers explained that the 200-foot wing spread and the ship's balance were contributing factors.

Among the passengers were Comdr. W. M. Nation and seven press association men, newsreel photographers and radio magazine writers.

35 Aboard Craft.

She would have been clocked in much shorter time but she circled the islands for 1 hour and 51 minutes awaiting sunrise.

There were 15 men in the Mars' crew and 20 passengers.

In a flight which gave notice that really long range aerial operations against Japan are in prospect, the four giant Wright cyclone engines did not miss a beat.

The Mars weighed 141,800 pounds, including more than 8,000 gallons of gasoline, on her take-off.

"Mars helps to fill a demand which has existed for a long time," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander in chief, said of the giant ship. "Every plane sent here will be working full tilt."

Lieut. Comdr. Coney of Baltimore brought the Mars down perfectly. The ship, big as ten ordinary cargo planes, bounced on the water ten times, each bounce

MP Directs Traffic In Enemy Village

Italy (CNS)—MP Cpl. William Sennell, of Connecticut, was sent into a front line village to direct traffic. When he arrived he found the place deserted except for a few dead Germans. To his surprise, shells were falling about him with uncomfortable consistency, but Sennell stuck to his post.

After awhile, a column of Americans moved into the town. "What the hell are you doing here?" yelled the commander, spotting the vigilant MP. "I'm here to direct traffic, sir," replied Sennell. "This town was taken by us yesterday."

"Sure it was," the officer said, "but last night the Germans took it back again and we're just coming in to retake it now."

What's New: Eugene Schnepf, 11-year-old youngster, returned a 10c war stamp to the Treasury Dept. which was erroneously given to him when he purchased \$7.50 worth of stamps on a Rock Rapids, Iowa visit. He didn't want to upset the bookkeeper.

Beeswax, an important ingredient in cosmetics, is being used on plane wings, shells and other war equipment, to prevent corrosion.

Florence Manchester, a SPAR, 21, of West Jonesport, Me., was the 9th member of her family to enlist in the Coast Guard.

Domenic Renzoni of Buffalo, N. Y., became the father of a 6 lb. 1 oz. baby girl en route to the hospital. He was so excited that he drove right by the hospital.

Police Chief Bott of Boonton, N. J. rubbed his eyes to make sure that he was seeing straight. A full-grown ape, with self-grown double runner hooves, was tearing around the ice like an amateur skater.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a formula using sea water to replace fresh water in several war theaters. New one cent copper pieces are being coined from melted 50-caliber machine gun cartridges in the Denver, Colo. mint.

Probate Judge Bacon of Middletown, Conn., believing that his will are always too long, filed his own containing two lines, totaling 23 words. Frank Sinatra has purchased the contract of Tami Mauriello, prize fighter friend, for \$10,000. Frankie Frisch, Pirate manager, has arrived in

NEWS AND VIEWS

Two rookies at Fort Douglas, Utah, wanted to know please could they go into the taproom. "Why not," asked the corporal. "The sign on the door says 'For Enlisted Men Only'" said one of the recruits. "We didn't enlist. We were drafted."

A shoe store salesman in Pueblo, Colorado, wonders what Solomon would do: Two women saw the "very pair" of shoes at the same time and each grabbed one. When the manager arrived each demanded that the other relinquish the mate. The manager stared helplessly as they sat for three hours, each firmly grasping a shoe. Finally, he prevailed upon them to leave the shoes while he ponders a solution.

Three hunters shot a bear and—thinking him dead—threw him into the back seat of their car. However, the bear soon revived, whereupon the three hunters lowered the present world's record for getting out of a car. Once outside the car they shot the bear again, with the following results: The bear was killed, the rear tire and gas tank of the auto were ruined by bullets, the insurance company refused to pay damages and the three hunters were arrested on a charge of killing a bear out of season.

The city police court in Chattanooga, Tenn., will show a fifty-cent deficit this month and officers aren't so sure they want to explain it. Somebody handed in a counterfeit half dollar in payment of a fine.

A Brooklyn grammar school principal reluctantly told graduates that diplomas would not be handed out as the plant that printed them had burned down. But, he said, that wouldn't stop his giving out cloth chevrons to marshals and classroom monitors and he opened a large box. Out came more than 3,200 glittering porcelain false teeth—the manufacturer had mixed up his orders.

It took a mild anesthetic to make C. Melvin Grindrod let go. C. Melvin, aged six months, swallowed a small toy bell which stuck in his throat. When the doctor put his finger into the infant's mouth the lad clamped down so strongly that the anesthetic was necessary to release his grip. The bell was retrieved, at the Newton, Mass., hospital and C. Melvin is none the worse.

Two years of war have given the U. S. a record crop of babies—1,000,000 more than in the last two years of peace—according to census figures. The peak in new births was reached about a year after Pearl Harbor.

A marine private in a communications platoon was admonished for giving the day's password over a telephone line which might have been tapped by the enemy. The next day the private answered a call and when asked for the password, replied, "nuts to you." He was chagrined to discover that the voice on the other end belonged to a major who bowled him out for being disrespectful. That night, however, the Yank was vindicated. A Jap tried to worm through the American lines by using the password "nuts to you."

Hockey fans didn't like some of Referee Gordon Parsons' decisions during a game in Indianapolis. So they broke his nose and chased him from the rink. Parsons left town under a police escort.

Colonel on KP As Service Club Opens

Camp McQuaide, Cal. (CNS)—Col. Roy S. Gibson voluntarily washed and dried all the dishes—even the pots and pans—when

Mirror Aid on Open Sea.

Washington (CNS)—The Navy has come up with a new device to aid shipwreck survivors on a life raft. It's a mirror, with a cross cut out of the center, which when sighted on the sun, will

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Jan. 28—KLONDIKE KATE with Tom Neal and Claude Rains. CALLING DR. DEATH with Lee Remick.

and Patricia Morison.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 30 and 31—WHAT A WOMAN with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne—RKO News—Army-Navy Screen Magazine.
Tuesday, Feb. 1—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN with Albert Dekker and Barry Sullivan—Novelty color comedy.
Wednesday, Feb. 2—THE LODGER with Laird Cregar and George Sanders—Screen Snapshots—Popular Science Screen Magazine.
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4—ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Andy Devine - - RKO News - - **BUGS BUNNY** in "WHAT'S COOKIN' DOC?"

New York after a six week USO tour of Alaska and the Aleutians. . . . The Golden Glove Tournament will soon be on again.
 Sweet little thing: "It's shameful the way you start making passes at me after a half a dozen drinks."
 GI: "What's so shameful about that?"
 Sweet thing: "Wasting five drinks."

The new Service Club opened here. attract the attention of approaching planes.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD
 By Lt. Dave Breger



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