

# twingine times



War is Costly  
Victory is Priceless  
Buy War Bonds

GIVE YOUR  
BLOOD  
AND SAVE  
A LIFE!

VOLUME I, NO. 50

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

## Graduation Talk By "Bo" Calls For Courage In Fight

Courage and confidence were cited by Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, head football coach at Indiana university, as qualities akin to both flying and football when he spoke at graduation exercises Tuesday for Class 44-B.

Ceremonies were held at 11 a. m. in hangar five on the flight line.

Stressing the courage required in the perfection of any great feat, Mr. McMillin cited the case of the intrepid flyer, Col. Cass Hough of Plymouth, Mich., whose experiments with the P-38 were responsible for making it the fighting ship it is today. In a mock battle in England with a Spitfire, the P-38 lost the first round, but after improvements were made by Col. Hough and his mechanics, the ship won in a second trial. Not only did it win out over the English Spitfire, but in a mock battle with a captured Focke-Wulfle and a captured Messerschmitt, it again proved its superiority.

Cosch McMillin was introduced by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer. Major William B. Poe, director of training, presented silver pilot's wings to the graduates, and Major Albert E. Hughes administered the oath of office. Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire gave the invocation and Chaplain Russell M. Hall pronounced the benediction. Music was provided by the 766th Army band.

## Band Hits North Vernon For Bonds

The band is on the march again. Playing their first War Bond rally since they were redesignated as the 766th Army Band, the musicians journeyed to North Vernon last night to take the feature spot in a rally in the high school there.

This was the second engagement for the band in North Vernon as they had played there several months ago. Also accompanying the band last night were several entertainers from the field. These included a new tap dancing discovery from the 320th—Pvt. Rudolph Burney, the Victory Four quartet, and Cpls. Joe Boardman and George Goodman of the Social Service Office. Sgt. Francis Pahl of the band also had a feature spot in the rally, playing a trombone solo.

## America's Sweetheart

Valentine Greetings



Model—Freeman WAC Cpl. Ruth Howe

Photo by T/Sgt. Charles Orlando

### Persistent Devil

Sitting in the 447th dayroom, one of the minutemen, T/Sgt. Abe Miller, of the Tech. Inspectors office, didn't let anyone pass by until he really did his job—his job of asking them to buy a bond for the Fourth War Bond Drive.

When a private came in Abe called him over. How about buying a bond—there's the Fourth War Bond Drive going on?"

"I don't have on dough."

"Take a hundred dollar bond—costs 75 bucks now—later the government gives you \$100 for it."

"No dough."

"All right tehn. How about a \$25 bond. All you pay is \$18.75, and you later will get \$25."

"Do I get a kiss, too?" lisped the private as he walked out of the dayroom, on his size 10½ GI brogans.

## Valentine Card Locates Mark Thru Sea And Gale

A poignant, partly demolished message reached Cpl. Dominick Lauriano in Sicily January 12. The valentine was inclosed in a War Department envelope, within which was a letter to the corporal from the War department stating: "This letter was 'found at sea'."

With trembling hands Cpl. Lauriano of the Fifth Army gazed at the postmark, "Brooklyn, U. S. A"—from his girl, Ruth Rofrano. But she was at Freeman Field, Ind. now. Look at the date, though. It was dated the year before, Feb. 3 1943. Why she sent it even before she became a Wac and a corporal.

Hastily he tore open the sea-scarred envelope. He pulled out a pink card trimmed in lace, telling him:

"Really dear, I'm not giving you a line,

I'd be the happiest girl, if you would be mine!"

Immediately he wrote to Cpl. Rofrano, a radio mechanic here at Freeman. "You don't know how much it meant to me, in Sicily now, to receive a valentine that you sent me the year before when I was in North Africa. I hope that this year, I'm still your valentine." You are, corporal,—you certainly are.

Here in America these days, St. Valentine's Day is not only used to convey love messages, but also to tell ye old sarge what you really think of him. In fact, the biggest sellers are these comic valentines which go thuddy, and which can be bought to fit many situations and people.

As "You're always around, you office pest. Why don't you sit in your corner and give us a rest?"

## Hospital Goes Big Time With Hot Broadcasts

Lt. Clifford T. Lloyd, Recreation Director at the Post hospital, announced this week that a completely equipped transcription set has been donated by the American Red Cross, of which Bernard Wood is director at this field. In addition a fund of \$350 has been set up for the use of the Hospital.

The transcription set is in reality almost a full fledged broadcasting unit, and will serve the patients as a private radio station. Plans are being drawn up for transcriptions to all the wards, which will entertain lolling convalescents with baseball games, basketball, and fights.

Special Service will go big time with a crew of announcers who will give blow-by-blow descriptions of activities at the field. "No small fry attempt this", says Lt. Lloyd, "we're really going to give these boys something to cheer them up!"

For moments of relaxation, programs of selected records will be (continued on page 8, column 5)

## GCT Survey Shows Freeman Has Many Men In Class One

An interesting survey to determine percentage comparisons in the Army General Classification Test has been conducted by the Classification Office, under Lt. William Kimberlin. Studies were made in the various squadrons as well as over the entire field.

When complete the chart will indicate the comparative standings us a whole. The AGCT is the measure of a man's ability to learn, not his education. In many cases men who went through seventh or eighth grade, received higher scores than some who completed college.

It was found by Pfc. Bernard Esman, of the Classification Section who compiled the information, that the WAC have the highest GCT on the field, 7.49. Closely following them with a percentage of 7.22 is the 447th Headquarters Squadron. From there it is interesting to note that the distribution follows closely in each squadron, with only about one per cent difference between one and another.

A glance at the chart shows that there are more men at Freeman in group 1, which is a score above 130, than there are in group 5—below 69.

Commemoration Of A Great Day

Extra Long Show

New "Cadets" Get

Office Transferred

American history revolves on several outstanding orbits. One of these is unquestionably the birth of Abraham Lincoln. This week we commemorate the event. We have all read, as children, of the deeds of the greatest "Free-man" of them all. Were he alive today he would fight side by side with us to free ourselves from the willful ogres of the world.

Strength of conviction and a will to do the right thing were his prominent characteristics. Today we fight by the same beliefs. His spirit still lives with us, a constant reminder of greatness and sacrifice, pointing the way to justice and democracy.

Here at Freeman Field, we unknowingly emulate Lincoln's tenets by training and turning out the finest pilots in the world—strong disciples who will help emancipate the world of today, as he did in his day.

## At 6 P.M. on Thurs. Chance To Cut Up

Because of the unusual length of the feature attraction coming to the post theater next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18, the first showing will be given at 6 p. m. instead of the usual time. The second showing will begin at 8:30 p. m.

The show, "A Guy Named Joe," starring Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne and Van Johnson is scheduled to run for approximately two hours. In addition to the main feature, there will be a March of Time Short.

The new pre-pre flight cadet now stationed here awaiting further assignment will have a chance to do some fancy rag-cutting and incidentally meet some of the local belles at a dance arranged especially for them at the Service Club on Tuesday February 15.

The dance has been arranged by the Special Service Office and will feature the danceable tunes of the post orchestra. All Wacs and employees of the fairer sex on the field have been invited.

**Officer Transferred**  
Lt. Lewis E. Peterson, at one time adjutant of the 447th squadron, has been transferred from Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, O., to Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

Lt. Peterson was transferred in August from Freeman to the Ohio college, where he has served as adjutant at a war service training detachment.

Lt. Frank H. Williams, former operations officer of Flight 4 of Freeman, and now stationed at Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., was a post visitor Monday.

### TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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#### 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. Squitterl, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

A week ago in this space, we spoke about the Man and Woman who live a Negative life; the person who "Never does anything wrong." Today, we're going to consider his brother and sister—the people who don't go to church because they're not hypocrites.



Chaplain McGuire

Somewhat or other, there exists a theory in the modern mind that the only ones who go to church—or should go to church—are the saints. This theory emphasizes the fact that a person who has faults or who is an outright sinner is unworthy to attend church; that if he goes to church he is pretending to be something which he is not. The advocate of this theory puts himself on the back and cries out that he's not a hypocrite; that he's not like Joe Somebody who lives the life of a reprobate and at the same time never misses church services.

The advocate of this theory is like the fellow who suffers a serious illness and boasts that he's not a hypochondriac; who cries out, "I'm not always running to see a doctor. I can get along without him." To these people I'd like to point out a few things to think about.

Who ever told you that divine services were set aside for the virtuous alone? Where in the Holy Scriptures do you read that "Only the saints shall be permitted to worship God"? Friends, divine services are for the uncharitable, the drunkard, the adulterer, the thief as well as for the virtuous and the holy man. In other words, worship is not a declaration of virtue but it is an act of adoration of God our Father. The Master once said that not the well but the sick need the physician. If the sinner breaks away from the church which is the very link most likely to help him change his ways, he is like the sick man who refuses the doctor because he is sick. A thief does not abandon his respect for his parents, neither should spiritual thieves abandon their Heavenly Father to whom they owe reverence and love.

If you are one who does not go to church because "I'm not a hypocrite," may I politely suggest that you keep your theory to yourself because you will sound stupid. The sinner who goes to church is trying to improve himself and he gives God the worship that belongs to him—while you are doing neither.

## Roving Reporter

**Question: A large newspaper has been advocating the use of poison gas in pushing the Japs out of the Pacific Islands. Objections have been raised on the grounds the use of gas is inhumane. What do you think?**



**Lt. Charles Woehr—Chemical Warfare Officer**—"What type of warfare is humane? There isn't any difference in being gassed to death or being blown to pieces. But if humaneness is the only objection, we could use a gas known as Adamsite. It would render the enemy helpless without the killing effect, our troops could then move in with a minimum of casualties."



**Pvt. Raymond C. Ireland**—pre-pre flight cadet assigned to the 1079th, "I'm inclined to agree with that newspaper. But on the other hand, our forces are on the offensive in the Pacific and the closer we get to the Japanese mainland, the greater are their chances of retaliation."



## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

It now seems that the German General staff pulled one of the prize boners of all times. Prussian pride and arrogance has bowed to Russian patriotic enthusiasm. Nothing but fool-headedness dictated the holding of the exposed Cherkasi-Smela salient until ten divisions were surrounded. They are being rapidly cut to pieces by ferocious Russian attacks from four sides.

It was faulty strategy to hold Nikopol and Krovai Rog so long but the Manganese and high grade iron ore removed from these two points may be worth the estimated five divisions surrounded in this salient.

The loss of five divisions at this time by the Nazis can well mean that reserves are thereby so depleted that the German line cannot be stabilized short of the Carpathian mountains. If this is the case, most of the Roumanian oil fields will be lost and the very important industrial center Twoon in Poland as well.

Germany will now try to retire in the East to the limits of Festung Germany where they may be able to hold the rampaging Russians for a while.

Finland will be out of the war shortly and what a sweet tune it would be for the allies to take back Norway at the same time Russian knocks out Finland.

Bombing operations in Norway and Finland will actually make life miserable for the old Hansatic industrial centers on the Baltic sea.

The vast allied military movement in the Pacific is steadily on the move with the Japs advancing in New Guinea, the most important of the Marshall Islands taken, and now heavy bombardments on the Kure Islands most important harbor and center Paramushiru.

The American equipped Chinese army is still advancing ahead of construction on the back of the Ledo road across North Burma.

## Protestant Services Offers Concert Trio

Those who attend Protestant services Sunday are to have the privilege of hearing an outstanding trio.

The trio is composed of Miss Norma Barkman, organist; C. H. Hancock, cellist; and Frank LaTour, violinist. Miss Barkman and Mr. Hancock have studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mr. LaTour has studied the violin abroad. They are very popularly known in this area as a concert trio. At the Sunday service they will play both the prelude and the postlude and an additional number during the worship service period of devotion.

The Protestant services is at 10:30 a. m. in Chapel 3 opposite the gymnasium.

## Sergt. Sends Sweetie's Letter to His Wife

Los Angeles (CNS)—Mrs. Carol Snider blinked a few times when she received a letter from her husband, an Army sergeant, that he had "Dad Sweetheart." And when she read "—You don't have to worry about my wife"—she smiled at a divorce. Snider had sent his sweetheart's letter to his wife.

## Paratrooper Uses Bond as Drift Paper

Ft. Benning, Ga. (CNS)—A paratrooper atop a 250-foot jump tower was told to determine the drift of paper to determine the drift of the wind. He did, two jumped, landed and streaked out.

## CHAPEL SERVICES



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

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

**For Protestant Personnel**  
In Chapel No. 1  
Sunday services at 6:20 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

**My husband has worked on the night shift for about two years now and he left me and I ain't had no pay since he has gone or before either.**

**Father of 7 Inducted.**  
Davenport, Ia. (CNS)—Merle M. Hicks, 34-year-old father of seven, has been inducted into the Army as a volunteer.



**Cpl. James C. Brown—CWS—**  
"Well, we have an expression back home which fits right in with what you're asking. If you want to get rid of rats, poison 'em".



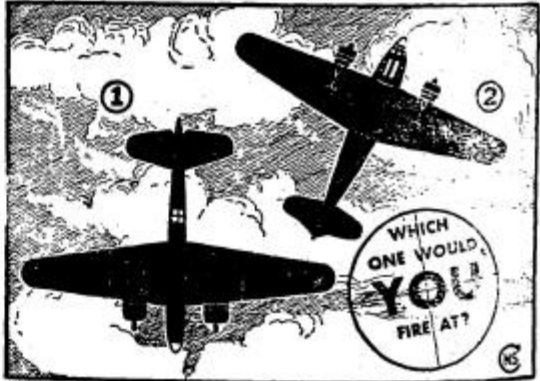
**Sgt. Albert Leterie—CWS—**  
Being connected with the Chemical Warfare Service, my answer would naturally be to the affirmative. Yes, use gas, if it will get the war over sooner. The Japs have been using it in China and I think that we'll be able to give them more than they can give us."

seventh 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.

"Where are you going?" he asked.  
"To get my \$30 war bond," he replied. "It was the only piece of paper I had."

**Buy More War Bonds**



**Not at No. 11** It's the AAF's Martin "Maryland," a low mid-wing, twin engine bomber and reconnaissance plane. The nose of the thin fuselage extends well forward of the engine nacelles. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips. It has an elliptical tailplane and a single fin and rudder.

**Fire at No. 21** The Japanese long range, twin engine bomber, the Nakajima Type 19. This bomber, has a large cigar shaped fuselage with the nose extending far in front of the engines. The mid-wings taper on both edges to rounded tips. The tailplane is tapered to rounded tips and has a single fin and rudder.

**Special Services Acts As A Medium Of Soldiers' Voice**

In order to better carry out the mission of Special Service and to assist the Special Service officer, there is authorized at each station a Special Service Council, composed of non-commissioned officers from representative organizations, units and detachments. It will operate as an advisory board.

One of the most important jobs of the council is the assistance to the S. S. officer, and commanding officer in acting upon complaints at the station.

It is required that when a complaint is made in writing by anyone, the name of the complainant be put out by the Special Service officer, when forwarding it to the officer in charge of the unit. The confidential nature of complaints will be observed whenever possible.

**Fire Dept. Revamps Layout in Seeking Foolproof Getaway**

No, the "angle of land that sits under the Fire Dept's has not been turned around. All that has happened is that the garage doors have been rebuilt, and now face Post Headquarters. The reason for the change comes under the heading of safety; increased speed in getting the fire trucks out in case of a call.

**Almost There**

Cpl. Beatrice Turner has given thirteen and has only three more pints to go before she becomes a member of the two gallon club, as a Red Cross blood donor. A world traveller, (see Twingine Times 2/4/44). Cpl. Turner foresaw the need for blood plasma three years ago when she began donating to the Red Cross. In her left hand the corporal is holding a Red Cross blood bank book in which the times and places of her donations have been recorded. The pin and red ribbon attached to the booklet was awarded to her when she became a member of the one gallon club.



**'Repair-it' Seige Rages At Hospital**

M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor and "boys" are at it again, cutting, hammering, sawing chiseling and

**"Boo-Hoo"**  
I'm gonna buy a wooden soldier I can call my own. The kind that other girls will never steal. And then those thirty, thirty girls With their civvies and their

**Your Chance To Save Someone's Life In Field Drive To Fill Blood Bank**

Bernard J. Woods is sending out a plea. "Please," he says, "realize that your blood today may save your own life in the future. Stranger things have happened."

Your chance to save a life comes Feb. 15 to 18. To date only a few officers have signed up, Mr. Woods reports, whereas the enlisted men and women have turned out in gratifying numbers. "What are the officers going to do about a challenge like that," he wants to know.

Civilians at the field also are being asked to donate. Only four have registered so far.

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.**  
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. Mins 18 through 20 years inclusive.

**AER Gives Money To Needy Cases**

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 female, must weigh 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 stressed the point that each donor be present at the time scheduled.

**WAC Has 5 Brothers In US Forces, Bringing The Grand Total To Six**

Bringing up the score to six—six members of her family serving their country, is Pvt. Margaret Gones Dorn, Augusta, Ga., now attending AACCS control tower school at Freeman Field.

"Why should I stay home when the Army needs me, and I know I can do a job for them?" says Margaret with a soft southern drawl.

before the change, one truck was kept behind the other, since there was only one single exit-way. Always way ahead of itself in improvements and safety features, the department turned the layout around, and now has both trucks passed behind separate doors that will leap forward at the word "Go!"

The driveway has been widened too, and could accommodate several more vehicles on the run if necessary. Add the late changes to the new rating given these fire-fighters before the reconstruction, and it can be readily seen that Freeman Field is well guarded from the fear of licking flames.

Buy More War Bonds

building. This time its the hospital that is taking the siege with grim good-nature. When the gang gets through, the entire front section of the building will be transformed into one large administrative section, housing the Registrar's Section, the Sgt. Major, file clerks, "sick-and-wounded" clerks, three stenographers and an information desk.

The scene of the action is the same as always. The Engineer Dep't. sends out the crew, they tear down and build up—and it only takes a few days.

Helping Sergeant Nestor are: S/Sgt. William Shields, S/Sgt. Ferry, Cpl. Peter Borsaki.

curis  
Will have to flirt with soldiers that are real.  
When I get back to camp He will be waiting  
He will never sail away across the sea  
Oh, I'd rather have a soldier made of wood, you know  
Than have a real one that is TNT.

Nurses Adopt Anthem

"Song of the Army Nurse Corps" has been adopted by the Army Nurse Corps as its official anthem. Introduced for the first time to radio audiences Saturday, January 22, as part of the "Army Service Forces Present" program, the song was written by Lou Singer and Pvt. Hy Zaret under the direction of Capt. Harry Salter, of the Music Committee Special Services Division, Army Service Forces.

Also written by Pvt. Zaret is "Soldiers of God", the official song of the Chaplain Corps.

Words of the nurses' song are: "We march along with faith undaunted Beside our gallant fighting men. Whenever they are sick or wounded We nurse them back to health again. As long as healing hands are wanted You'll find the nurses of the Corps. On ship or plane Or transport train, At home or on a far-off shore, We do our part, with loyal heart, To the Army and the Army Nurse Corps."

Army Blasts Dam—for Practice Junction City, Kan. (CNS)—The Kansas City Power & Light Company wanted its old dam on the Smoky Hill River destroyed. Army engineers from nearby Camp Phillips wanted demolition practice. They got together. Result: No dam.

Worthy Cases

To use a well-worn phrase, the Army took care of its own at Freeman during the month of January to the tune of \$1015.75. Of this figure, \$130 was granted outright to worthy cases amongst the military personnel on the field.

Donations from the squadrons for January were somewhat below the amount loaned by the AER on the field. Following are the figures released by Lt. Philip H. Willon, AER officer.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Rows include 467th (\$30.81), 35th group (\$20.87), 820th (\$15.95), Med. Det. (\$13.00), 907th Q. M. (\$10.11), 1080th (\$9.01), Officers (\$8.89), 1087th (\$8.02), 854th Sig. Det. (\$2.42).

Mrs. John Reid, wife of Captain Reid, has donated much of her time to help with this worthy cause.

"I was a radio mechanic in civilian life, and want to use my training to really help win this war."

Her brothers are Privts. Woodrow Gones, wounded in action, now in a hospital in England; Edward P. Gones, stationed in Yuma, Ariz.; Rudolph B. Gones, at Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Arthur G. Gones, at Ft. McPherson, Ga.; and Seaman 1cl Gasper E. Gones, somewhere in the Atlantic. All are mighty proud of their sister in uniform.

Margaret's father served in the first world war.

"Let 'Em Fly" advertisement. Text: "What the best dressed women in the world, the Wacs, will wear, is prescribed by Army regulations. The latest word is—ladies—let your hair hang loose. Don't tuck 'em up. Be casual, this spring: Let 'em fly, you Air Wacs."



"We're having a little trouble with this one"

WAC OF THE WEEK

What a week, Cpl. Jenny Cross of the Ration Section is having! What with her section head, Major R. E. Hollister on DS, and T/Sgt. Forrest Burchfield, her co-worker on furlough, Jenny says, "If you see a bunch of men running around, all skin and bones, you can blame it on me!" The Free-men look well fed this week too, Jenny so none of your up.

Pretty, precise, and perky is Cpl. Cross, the official guide-bearer of the Wac Detachment. From Akron, Ohio, she worked in the dietary section of the Akron City hospital. Jenny was the first member of her family to enlist in any service. Her brother, Edwin, is at the University of Michigan attending naval GCS, while her other brother is going into the Marines in June.

She's one male corporal's valentine this week, a man from this said who she has been dating since the beginning of last June hill!



He even sends her roses, off and on. And we think, "We won't have to wait so very long. Before we hear Wacs singing a wedding song." Is that a frightened corporal's hands we see running over the...

Allotments Office Gets Mixed Letters

The office of dependency allotments in Newark, N. J., receives hundreds of letters daily from servicemen's families concerning allotments. Some of the letters are tragic, others just whine, while some of them bring a smile to the most hardened reader.

The following excerpts were supposed to have been taken from actual letters from wives, mothers and sweethearts.

I am annoyed to find out that you branded my child a illegitimate. It's a shame and a dirty lie as I married his father a week before he was born.

In answer to your letter, I gave birth to a boy, weighing 101 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.

You have changed my little girl to a boy. Does this make any difference?

Bachelor Lists Horse As Dependant; Rides To Fall On Draft-Dodge Charge

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The federal grand jury indicted Edward M. Sheridan, 28, on charges of draft evasion claiming a horse as a dependant.

"And why not?" demanded the indignant Sheridan. "Of course she's a dependant. The oats she eats keeps me broke."

Sheridan's horse kept him out of the Army for two years because his draft board thought she was two-legged, instead of four.

Sex Entered Correctly. "So what?" he insisted. "Is it my fault the Government doesn't know how to print up these questionnaires? I didn't tell any lies. I didn't list her as my daughter. I just answered those questions on the sheet honestly."

Sheridan produced a Selective Service induction blank.

"See," he said, "where it says 'sex'? I put down female. That's honest, isn't it? She's a mare."

His G-men questioners had to admit that was true.

he told the jurors. "Whether Mary Ann is a daughter or a horse is beside the point. She certainly is a dependant. She's eating me out of oats, but she is a thoroughbred and I have every hope she will develop into another Man of War. Woman, I mean."

The jury was not impressed. It sent Sheridan, who would have listed his occupation as mechanic if there'd been a blank space for that, to jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail to await trial.

New School Opens Down Florida Way For "Inspectors"

The Army Air Force has organized a new inspection Department for the training of administrative, technical, and tactical inspectors at the Army Air Forces

'Lambie Girl'

This is why Maj. John C. Meyer named his P47 "Lambie". Her name is Mora (Lambie Girl) Schell, she's a New York war plant worker, and she and the major are "good friends", she says. Maj. Meyer recently shot down three Nazi aircraft in the plane named for Miss Schell.



U. S. Marksmanship

Army, Navy Offer Soldier Vote Aid To State Council

Acting on the request of the Council of State Governments, the War and Navy Departments, have prepared a statement on "Practical Aspects of Cooperation by Army and Navy in Voting by Absentee Servicemen during War Time," according to Camp Newspaper Service's Washington Bureau.

The statement, issued by War Secretary Henry Stimson and Navy Secretary Frank Knox, was made public in answer to a letter from Frank Bane, executive director of the Council, which asked for suggestions regarding Federal legislation on the soldier vote.

In their reply to Mr. Bane's request, Secretary Stimson and Secretary Knox made it clear that the War and Navy Departments

In accordance to your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

I am a poor old woman and all I have is gone.

Both sides of my parents are poor and I can't expect nothing from them as my mother has been in bed for one year with the same doctor and won't change.

Please send my wife's form to fill out.

Sir: I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children, one is a mistake as you can see.

Please find out if my husband is living or dead as the man I am living with won't eat or do nothing 'till he knows for sure.

I am writing to say that my boy was born two years ago and is now two years old. When do I get my allotment?

### Wacs May Follow Invasion Force

London (CNS)—There is an excellent chance, says Col. Ovata Culp Hobby, that Wacs will be sent to the European continent after Allied forces have established their lines. The Wacs may take part in the rehabilitation of Europe, she added.

### Buy More War Bonds

"And here it says, name?" Sheridan continued. "Well, my horse has a name. All horses have names. So I just wrote down her name: 'Mary Ann Sheridan.'" She is a very fine horse. A thoroughbred."

The next empty space on the blank called for the date of birth. "And I was perfectly honest there, too," said Sheridan. "I have the record to prove it. My horse was born on September 12, 1941, and that is exactly what I wrote down."

Could he help it, Sheridan demanded, if his draft board presumed he was a pre-Pearl Harbor father?

"Why," he said, "I am not even married. If there had been any blanks on that questionnaire about being married, I would have filled them in, too. Can I help it if the Government doesn't know what questions to ask?"

#### Alas! Reclassified.

Sheridan's horse, a dark brown one with eyes to match, put him in classification 3-A. She'd probably have kept him out of the Army indefinitely had not the draft boards started to reclassify fathers. He was ordered to report for service January 13, but sent his board a telegram saying he would be out of town on business for a couple of weeks and would report later.

"I would have, too," he said, "but the G-men came after me first."

They immediately began asking him about his daughter, which he said was a horse, and Sheridan had to tell his story to the grand jury.

"I do not think I did wrong,"

Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla.

Present instructions from the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, call for the inclusion of a Technical Inspectors' Division, Administrative Inspectors' Division and a tactical Inspector's Division. The Tactical Inspectors' Division is already in operation at AAFSAT, the first class of 50 officers having been graduated late in November, 1943.

Incorporating two existing training centers, the AAF Administrative Inspectors' School, Fort Logan, Colo., and the Technical Inspectors' School, Lowry Field, Colo., the instruction school will comprise a new Department in the AAF School of Applied Tactics.

Lt. Col. C. J. Mara, AC, at present administrator of the two schools, is being transferred to Orlando and will be the director of the new department. Col. Harlan W. Holden, AC, is commandant of AAFSAT.

The transfer is part of a move to consolidate personnel and equipment in the interest of economy and efficiency. Further similar additions to AAFSAT departments are contemplated.

The Technical and Administrative Inspectors' courses will be geared to turn out between 200 and 225 students each month, about equally divided between officers and enlisted men. Members of the WAC also will be enrolled.

Some 50 subjects will be required to fill adequately the Inspectors' Department curriculum, many of which already are apart of the extensive list of subjects taught at AFTAC.

### Ex 'General' Held As Agent of Japs

Camp Croft, N. C. (CNS)—Cpl. Arthur Clifford Read, once a general in the Chinese army, but more recently a corporal stationed here, now is being held by the FBI in New York as an unregistered agent of Japan.

Read, whose colorful career led him from a department store floorwalker's berth to the end position in a GI chow line, is accused of spreading Japanese propaganda in this country. His service to the Japs is said by the FBI to have begun in 1938 in Shanghai, where he is accused of furnishing them with information about the Chinese army.

A native-born American, Read served three terms of enlistment in the U. S. Army, rising to the rank of second lieutenant before he joined the Chinese military forces in 1937. In China, said the FBI, he was given a rank equivalent to brigadier general. He later visited Japan twice and returned to the U. S. where he worked as a floorwalker, before he was drafted.

## Is Amazement of Captured Germans

The American theory of individual expertness with small arms is proving its value again in this war, the War Department announced this week in connection with reports by Lt. Col. James C. Mott, GSC, and Lt. Col. James I. King, Inf, who returned recently after service as observers in Italy.

The announcement quoted Colonel King as saying that "Captured Germans can't understand how the riflemen of an American parachute infantry regiment could face a burst of 40 or 50 rounds from the lightning fast German machine pistol, then coolly dispose of their enemy with one well aimed shot. Infantry paratroopers, armed with Springfields equipped with telescopic sights, especially were regarded with awe by the Germans, who admitted that one bullet was enough for the American sharpshooters at distances of 500 to 600 yards."

Individual marksmanship always has held a high place in American military training. It will be recalled that General John J. Pershing was criticized during the first World War for insisting that each soldier be highly skilled in the rifle, but that his adherence to the traditional American practice was a large factor in bringing success to our arms.

#### A Rat for the Rats!

England (CNS)—Nearing their target in Berlin, crewmen aboard a Halifax bomber found a rat scurrying around the floor of the plane. They dropped it on the German capital.

had no intention of interfering with states' rights in the soldier-vote issue. It is understood that whatever bill Congress adopts, the action of state legislatures will remain vital.

The secretaries also stressed the point that their departments do not advocate or oppose any particular voting legislation. "They will endeavor to administer, subject to their primary obligation, whatever law may be in effect," according to the statement.

"The policy of the Army and Navy is to assist and encourage servicemen to vote, so far as is practicable and compatible with military operations. Nothing must interfere with the services primary obligation to wage victorious war," the statement said.

The statement outlined the limitations placed by war conditions on the Army and Navy in carrying out requirements of the law among men and women abroad. It recommended that ballots be mailed servicemen overseas at least 45 days before the election and to servicemen within the U. S. at least 30 days before that date.

When Sue returned from a ride, her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy. "Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?" she asked. "I changed my mind," she answered simply.

"That girl is a lady, I'll have you know." "How do you know she's a lady?" "Look at the sign on the door she just went in."



# SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



throughout the Eastern Training Command are herewith given an open challenge. The Freeman

705th Band

CUFF NOTES

Medics

WAC

**Me Head Holts.**  
According to the latest compilation by the classification section, the WAC Detachment has the highest Intelligence Quotient of any other detachment in the entire field. (Headline next week—"Freeman Get New Hats!")

**We Wuz There!**  
Freeman Field, yes, operator, Seymour, Indiana. Hello, hello, Lt. Riley—Lt. Riley, this is N. Karowski speaking. Listen, now. We came—we saw

"Yes, you didn't!"  
"Yes, ma'am, we did, we did. The score was 21 to 11. Lt. Riley, you don't you say something? Are you still there? Isn't it wonderful? Aren't you still there? Why don't you say something?"  
"Tell the girls that for once in my life—I'm speechless!"

The above conversation ensued, and you no doubt have gathered right after the basketball game at week at George Field, when the Freeman-lets in their first game literally swamped their opponents 22-11.

**WAC Pin-Up Man.**  
Later on, at the NCO club at George Field, the team of 13 went out to celebrate, escorted by Sgt. Bill Shields and Cpl. Curley Johnson, their coaches. Bill asked one lady who to dance, and every one of the remaining dozen cut in on him. All Bill could say was "Why didn't we start this basketball team a long time ago?"

**Make Mine Vanilla.**  
A day in Indianapolis, and of course one has to eat. Sgt. Marguerite Williams, Cpls. Janet Hunter and Pearl Boxer, and Pfc. Elizabeth Fowler, on their way to the Indianapolis Symphony last Sunday stopped off at a dinery for a short bite. They found on the menu "three all-American sandwiches. The WAC special, consisting of "rich potato salad, garnished with sliced tomatoes, and served with Philadelphia cream cheese, sandwich squares," cost the most, namely forty cents. The WAVES all-American, at thirty cents, was a "delicious chicken salad sandwich with slice of dill pickle," while the SPARS for only fifteen cents got a "sliced red-ripe tomato with crisp head lettuce and strip of sweet green pepper topped with special French dressing."

**Blue Jaynes.**  
Speaking of WAVES, the opponent, the Freeman-lets are most desirous of meeting, are the "Blue Jaynes" stationed at Peru, Indiana. An invitation to a basketball match has already been extended, and if the WAVES accept the invite, watch the fur fly. In addition, the WAC detachments

nets are all set to take any and all of them on.

**Goodye Please.**  
To Sgt. Louise Ruffini and Cpls. Florence Bugzo and Edna Haynes of the 2nd AACs. Sgt. Ruffini, she of the pretty green eyes and black hair, came to us from Lockbourne Army Air Base, and the Army is an old story to her. She's an "Army Brat," as her father has been a Technical Sergeant in the Signal Corps for twenty-nine years, and is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Her brother is a private in the AAF, down in Greenville, Miss.

**35th News**

Men, if you have "love" problems, if you too are baffled by women, See Cpl. "Tony" Bertucci of Flight A, and be enlightened. "Tony" says "I've been dealing with women nigh onto 40 years now, and I still don't understand them."

Stankewich at it again! Near the completion of the non-precise gyro, the genius in Sgt. Stankewich has brought about plans for a "map projection" which will, quote, "Revolutionize Navigation."

Sgt. Wolfson and Cpl. Cook are attending a course in Advanced Radio Range navigation at Bryan, Texas, for a period of 8 weeks.

It is getting to be a growing belief that the hospitality in Washington can't be surpassed. S/Sgt. Johnson claims his weekend acquaintance was a WOW!!

An outdoor auto repair shop has "sprung up" on the parking lot. Anyone who desires free lessons in auto engine overhauling, see Pfc. Storrer of Flight B.

Cold weather holds no bar in Calisthenics for Pvts. Campbell and X. Cassandra. They may be seen most any evening juggling weights in the gym.

Barracks 29 in Flight A and Barracks 32 in Flight C had a Quarantine party over the weekend. The usual beer and cokes were furnished, along with plenty of pretzels and potato chips, and the boys had a good time.

The 35th Group has been putting on a War Bond Drive. A number of minute men were selected and each of these contacted a small group of men. The final results of the personal interviews have not yet been announced, but it is hoped that the results will be just as successful as the Insurance campaign was.

Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband has made application for a wife and baby,

Cpl. Charlie Grasso writing wife "Gloria" a 15 page letter.

Bob Meyer and Ruth Bush dining at Monacos.

Cpl. Herb Brody and Pvt. Pathry Burdizzo speculating at soldier's paradise, "Cincy". We wonder who the lucky gals are, that can entice the most promising Gables of the 705th?

Jerry Wolf, beasting at the U.S.O.

Pfc. Sidney Levinstim's picture appearing in the EFTC newspaper. You ought to read the fan mail our Sidney is now receiving.

Cpl. Joe Juliano and S/Sgt. Earl Putney, getting ready to see their charming wives "Putt", is going to Cleveland, where "Bobbie", his bride of December 17, will be giving him his orders for three days. "Joe," will travel the whole 850 miles to New York city to see his one and only.

Cpl. Eugene Garner off to Valonia. What do they have that Seymour doesn't?

Sgt. Frank Pahl and Pfc. Erwin Klocko trying to beat each other in horseshoes. The boys all say they're terrific. They never even hit the stake.

Sgt. Stan Pates dropped us a line from Billing's General hospital. He is doing fine.

Certain personnel of the 705th are wondering when Sgt. Pahl and Pvt. Burdizzo are going to pay off their horseshoe playing debts.

Mr. Mitchel Chetel, our band-leader and newly designated "commanding officer", successfully, and according to his audience, very favorably, presented another "Pop Concert", prior to the Class of 44 B receiving their wings and commissions. We might say at this time that this formation is one that is enjoyed, sincerely, by every member of the band and that we extend our best wishes and congratulations to each and every man of class 44 B. Go get 'em, fellows. We'll be praying for you and buying those War Bonds.

While "Don Wallen", our regular reporter for this column, is enjoying himself in the mountains of Washington, Pfc. Irv Pines (your reporter) is taking over until he returns. The big news this week is the race between "Legs Meyer," and "Muscles Brody." Both athletes claim to outrun the other. Place all bets with the 705th.

Please send me my allotment as I have a four month old baby and he is my only support and I need all I can get to buy him in clothes and buy him food.

A note from Mrs. William R. Kearney brings word that Capt. Kearney now has an A. P. O. address. From Freeman, where he was commanding officer of the 1080th, Capt. Kearney was transferred to Wendover Field, Utah.

Mrs. Kearney and their attractive little daughters, June Ann and Janet, whose photo she enclosed in the letter, are residing in Manila, Ind., for the duration.

It would seem as though Capt. "Bill" did a bit of sight-seeing before he bid the States goodbye, for in one of his letters home he enclosed programs from the Roxy theater and the Hurricane in Manhattan town.

The Kearneys still follow with interest activities down 1080 way, and Mrs. Kearney sent along congratulations to the basketball team and the squadron for recently winning the "E" pennant.

Should you care to drop the captain a V-mail line, here's his address: 753rd Bomb Sq. (H) 458th Bomb. Gp. (H) APO 9396, C/O Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

It's a small world, and a strange one to boot, especially when two former Freemanites find themselves in the same squadron at a field down in Texas.

Imagine Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kornrumph's surprise one evening to see Capt. Frank H. Lewis come strolling into the Officers' club at Biggs Army Air field near El Paso, Texas. Seems the Kornrumphs had arrived at Biggs while Capt. Lewis was here in Seymour visiting Mrs. Lewis and their family, Mary Jane and Wimberley. And oddly enough Capt. Kornrumph was assigned to the 306th base headquarters and air base squadron, commanded by Capt. Lewis.

Rents are high and living quarters mighty scarce in El Paso, it's rumored, and no doubt the Kornrumphs consider themselves fortunate to have stumbled on a room in a private home.

If young Lewis Michael Hilley fails to grow up without a sense of humor it won't be the fault of his good natured parents, who were blessed with an abundant supply of lightheartedness.

Every time we run into the Hilleys (St. and Mrs. Lewis), they go into a great spiel about "Mike's" latest accomplishments—which always include some such far fetched trick as shoveling coal or carrying newspapers or shining shoes.

Of the new crop of mothers about the post our vote goes to Mrs. Hilley, one of the youngest and most attractive.

Well, here we are again after a few quiet weeks, what with our detachment show and "Can't win them all" !! basketball team. May I mention that they were both the greatest of all times in their own particular field?

After the careful and expert directing of our CO (Lt. Charles Heaton) the detachment show was a success (much to our amazement). The basketball team, well, just watch our softball team.

A word of greeting to our two new officers, Major Charles Prochaska and Capt. Covington. Major Prochaska is our new CO and surgeon and was assigned here from Greenville, Miss. Welcome to your new station, gentlemen, may your stay with us be cheerful and pleasant.

We all welcome Lt. Smith and Lt. Merrill, who have just come back from Maxwell Field after six weeks of hut 2, 3, 4. We all welcome our three new men in the detachment, Privates Pigg, Cato and Bradfield. We hope you all enjoy your stay with us.

We wonder why Sgt. Baxter didn't go on a week end pass this past week end? Maybe he is too busy trying to get an ice box for the NCO club kitchen.

We have been asked if the fellows that played the parts in the second scene of the detachment show were the real McCoy or just acting. What do you think? Sgt. J. K. Nelson has been seen with —oh, well, he didn't waste any time when the new Wacs arrived on the field. How those boys do get around. I wonder what Brusco will bring in next? If you haven't heard, let him tell you how he captured, with his bare hands, a live owl, and if you don't believe him he has the owl to show you.

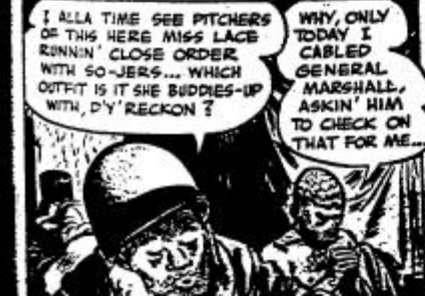
We would like to offer our congratulations to Lt. Susens, who before her recent marriage was Lt. Rose Goodman.

As most of you know the medical detachment really went over the top in the bond drive that was held recently and we hope that the bit we give helps to send us home sooner.

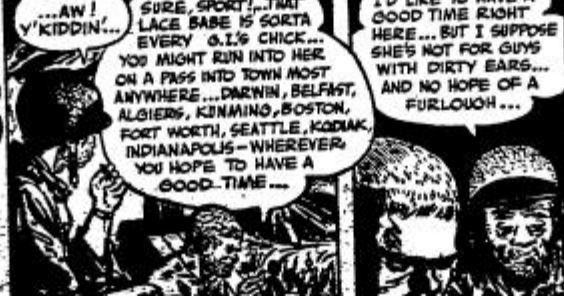
**Remembers Her Name But Not Address**

Camp Claiborne, La. (CNS)—Cpl. Homer Golden can remember the name of his girl but he forgets the name of the street where she lives. So he has written to the chief of police at Atlanta, Ga., where he met the girl, for a list of all the streets in that city. "I think I'd know the street name if I saw it," he wrote.

**Male Call**



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



**I Dream Of Genii**





# SPORTS PAGE



## Bowling Teams Make Up Inter Squadron Leagues

Just as the basketball season was drawing to a close and the sports outlook for the coming weeks looked quite dull, the Special Service office announced that an inter-squadron bowling league was being formed and would probably get under way sometime next week.

Although definite plans for the league haven't been worked out, a letter has been sent to the various squadrons requesting them to submit names and the number of men that would participate in the leagues. Answers to this letter will also determine whether or not enough interest could be aroused in intra squadron tournaments. It was expected that the 447th would send several teams into the matches, representing the different detachments in the squadron. When the bowling tournaments do get underway several alleys will be set aside for tournament play only. Times and schedules will be announced by the Special Service office at a later date.

### Prizes for High Games

A bowling trophy, yet to be selected, will be given to the team with the highest number of wins during the tournament and several weekly prizes also have been announced. The holder of the highest individual weekly bowling score will be given a book of theatre tickets, as will the holder of the highest three game scores.

The bowling shoes promised for the opening of the bowling alleys arrived this week and will be loaned out free of charge to all bowlers. The shoes will be thoroughly disinfected after each wearing. To date thirty pairs have been delivered and twenty-four pair are still to be forwarded. The delivery is being held up until the Special Service officers can determine the number of left-handed bowlers that will turn out.

### Poem For The Age

I used to dream of marble halls  
Before the Army got me.  
If you like cleaning marble halls  
Then you can have it—not me!

### Where's The Crowd

It was a surprised basketball team from Connersville, Ind., that walked into the post gym Thursday night, February 3, and asked:  
"Where's the crowd?"

## Up In The Air

Even while playing an ordinary game of volleyball on the athletic area—hundreds of yards away from the flight line—these Freeman cadets take to the ozone to knock off their opponents. Although these volleyball games are a "must" in the cadet physical training program, participants in this particular game played with extra gusto because of the "June in January" weather we've been having around these parts.



## WARMIN' THE BENCH



The news that Cpl. Henry (Zeke) Bonura, that great big man from the south with the great big grin on his mouf, is the most popular GI in North Africa, is good news, forsooth, to all who remember the dear, dead days of long ago when Zeke was hitting home runs and kicking ground balls around in Chicago, Washington and the town of New York.

Bonura was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in organizing and conducting a successful sports program in the Mediterranean area and soldiers there said that no one in that neck of the woods had done more to save them from going nuts with boredom than good old Zeke, the good humor man from New Orleans.

Zeke always was a lovable guy. They started to love him in New Orleans the minute he deserted his Mealy Street banana stand.

He checked a grounder into left and messed up a force play at third, then pounded his glove and yelled across the diamond: "Ata go, gang. Let's tighten up out here."

Zeke had a lot of fun playing in Washington, but Clark Griffith didn't enjoy it so much in spite of the fact that Zeke hit more home runs than anyone else on his team. So the next year found Zeke with the Giants, taking his magna cum laude in first base technique from Sweet William Terry, one of the best men first base ever saw. But, good as he was, Sweet William couldn't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear like old Zeke and soon the good humor man was playing out his string with the Cubs, headed back to the bushes.

Then he was drafted. He plastered a grin on his face and went to work organizing service teams

## WAC Freeman-nets Score Victory At George Field

Playing with their hearts as well as their heads, arms and legs, the Freeman-nets, the WAC basketball team, defeated the George Field Team Thursday evening, February 3, to the tune of 28-11.

With only three nights of practice the Freeman-nets played a fast and furious game—the first game the Freeman Wacs have ever played, against a team that has been playing all winter.

Arriving at George Field after a tedious four hour bus ride, the women had time only to grab a sandwich and change their clothes. Their uniforms were not fancy, merely navy cotton shorts, white shirts, tennis shoes and socks, while the George Wacs were resplendent in gorgeous green satin suits trimmed in gold.

Taking the lead immediately, the Freeman-nets scored 6 points in the first two minutes of play and from then on completely knocked their opponents "for a loop," starting and holding at least

a four point lead in the game. Freeman-nets, man-to-man, ski, the alone, w the res points. ther Se each se er men the res. Altho hundred home had a did the At least team, this Ge Field up started victory.

But really Sgt. Daley J. neers, team, est and Freeman

## Squadron Teams Meet In Finals

After having had to play second fiddle to the post teams all season, the squadron basketball quintets come into their share of the spotlight next week as they meet in the final rounds of the playoff series for the post championship.

All teams in the tournaments have played six games and a "seeding" process has put the top four in each league in the playoff series. These teams are the 466th, Ordinance, 35 D and 35 B in the "A" league; 320th, 467th, 1080th and 35 A in the "B" league.

**Game Lineups.**  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
466th—35 A ..... 7 p. m.  
35 D—467th ..... 8:15 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
Ord.—1080th ..... 7 p. m.  
35 B—320th ..... 8:15 p. m.  
The winners of Monday night's games will meet at 7 p. m. on February 17, while the two teams emerging victorious from the Wednesday night fracas will tangle at 8:15 p. m.

The championship game will be played in the gym on Monday, February 21.

## Sports Slants

Pvt. Mike ... biggest size of ... only size 12 shoes.

Lt. Dan ... back on ... teams at ... received the ... in a div ... South Pacific area.

Connie ... son of the ... manager of ... athletics, ... other day at the ... land (Pa) ... perpetuate the memory of ... Nile Kinicki, All American ... terback in 1930 who died ... June when the Navy lighter ... crashed at sea, with the ... award of a gold medal in ... student judged most like him.

Lou Klein, St. Louis Cardinals second baseman, has joined the Coast Guard and Albiar ... veteran Syracuse pitcher, has been inducted into the Army.

### The Wolf

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"Where's the team we're supposed to wallop?"  
 "Don't tell us you've forgotten about our game?"  
 "Where's lieutenant what's his name, the gent in charge?"  
 "Huh, you say no guy by that name's stationed here?"  
 "Say, what're you tryin' to do, pull our leg?"  
 "Well, come on, men, we might as well go on into Columbus, maybe we can get a game in there. We'll write a letter to the general or somebody about this Atterbury Air Base outfit. We'll have 'em blacklisted."  
 "What'de yu mean Atterbury Air Base. This is Freeman Field," a GI from 447th informed the "lost" basketball team. "You guys are in a fog," he added as they edged out of the gym.

and took to flailing the air with a bat. Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, loved him, too, and almost swallowed his cigar in remorse the day he decided to sell Zeke down the river to Washington. "I hated to do it," Dykes said that dark day, "but Zeke fields like a blind bull in the moonlight."  
 Voryly, Zeke was no Hal Chase on the hassock. When he came up to the Sox from New Orleans, he placed a dime on first base and he never moved off it again. When a line drive came whistling his way, Zeke would lunge at the pill like an elderly lady chasing a tramp with a broom. Then he'd turn around and wave his glove hopelessly as the ball shot past him into right field.  
 He never lost his good humor, though, and he never lost his spirit. Dykes recalls one day when Zeke dropped a fly ball,

both at home and abroad. In North Africa, he whipped up a baseball schedule, saw that his men got equipment, then staged a Tunisian World Series. Later he brought fights, football and even camel races to the GI's on the desert. In fact, he did everything but play first base himself.  
 "You see," he explained, "I'm not as fast as I once was. I don't think I could get out of the way of them line drives anymore."  
 Erad Apostoli, BM1, was named boxer of the year in the 19th annual rankings of The Ring magazine, published by boxing expert Nat Fleischer in New York. Apostoli, the California bell hop who once held the world's middleweight crown, won the mythical title for his meritorious action in combat against the Japs. Last year the nod went to Marine Sgt. Barney Ross, hero of Guadalca-



MAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

## Shoe Finally Breaks to Merited Headlines

abled old woman in a shoe; when she had so much as noth- know what Freeman

for all the most and on of the famous look, getting the cobbler.

the rep. to see their stride and in workman- job that sprang from self. In go adopt any of a mere month is up in the basket.

Drugs Get Glamorized.

er a man checks his shoes his squad's supply sergeant, total protection, he brought the quartermaster shoe repair on a Monday, where they aged and classified as to the of repair—such as re-soling to heels. The shoe is then to be "born down." Both and sole are removed, if re- is the cobbler's diagnosis, the shoe is fitted to the proper size. Then the stitching makes over, with the finish-machine providing the "glam- self and burrings.

ey then are ready to be re- to the man's organization job scrutinized in about days. From July to Decem- 1943 some 42,000 pairs of

GI shoes were rehabilitated by Sgt. Curtis Gross, major domo of the cobbler shop, and his corps of shoe repair experts. There's not much Sgt. Gross doesn't know about the shoe repair business, for in civilian life, he was a co-partner in a shoe repair concern in Harlan, Ky.

Shoe repair supplies are issued from the quartermaster depot in Chicago through the quartermas- ter depot in Jeffersonville, Ind. Over a six months' period some 2,282 pairs of soles gave new life to Freeman GI brogans, and in the re-soling process 172 pounds of nails and 3,605 pairs of heels were used.

### Alleviate Civilian Shops.

Thus Uncle Sam, by maintain- ing his own shoe repair shops at Army installations spotted from east to west and north to south, is alleviating congestion in civilian shoe repair concerns, now greatly undermanned and sorely hit by the acute shortage of shoe leather.

When shoes are beyond all possible repair they are sent to At- terbury for eventual shipment to the Bluff City factory at Hanni- bal, Mo. There they are either rebuilt or, if too badly worn, they are sold. Some 200 pairs of salvaged shoes are sent to Atterbury each month.

While primarily a shoe repair outfit, the cobblers have proved time and time again that they are jacks-of-all-trades. When the post K-9 corps arrived—blanketless—it remained for the men to turn seamstress and fashion dog blan- kets for the canine post policemen until the regulation K-9 corps "uniforms" arrived. The men al- so have been known to repair can- in the mess hall, they openers for harried mess hall two sergeants.

Li. Robert E. Newberry is the behind officer in charge of the shoe repair shop.

## Situation Well in Hand



Three salts from the Bunker Hill Naval Air Station came visiting at Freeman last week to see how the Army does things (and incidentally to say hello to Cpl. Beulah Norris—or is that incidental?). They passed the WAC messhall while leisurely strolling about the field. "How about a cup of coffee, sailor." "Sure thing."

The Navy, out-gunned and out-manuevered by the Free- man Air-Wacs got their coffee alright, but a surprise aerial blow by the Wacs put them into deep water. In the above photo, from front to rear, Sea-

man 1c1 George Krous, Avia- tion Mechanic's Mate 3c1 William Ferris, and Aviation Me- chanic's Mate 3c1 Leonard Gil- bert dive for pearls, while Pfc. Mabel Doherty stands guard with a "block buster." The same three tars demonstrate to (left to right) Pvts. Edith Ash- ton, Nina Durovich and Sgt. Claire Parriot how they swab the docks in the Navy. The Wacs were rather slow in picking up the finer points of "mopping up" for the men swabbed and slung the mop around the entire messhall be- fore the Wacs caught on.

## Navigation Aid Is Latest AAF 'Secret Weapon'

The U. S. Army Air Force has come up with another new "secret weapon", the use of which makes possible the accurate bombing of targets obscured by as much as 25,000 feet of thick cloud overcast.

Described by Maj. Gen. Fred- erick Anderson, Jr., commander of the Eighth Bomber Command, as of tremendous importance in the United Nations' aerial assault on Germany, the new "weapon" is probably the most minutely developed navigational aid in the history of air warfare. Already it has been used in bombing mis- sions involving a total of more than 8,000 bombers and fighters.

Gen. Anderson, who disclosed information on the navigational aid at a press conference held in Washington shortly after his re- turn from Britain said that his British-based command with the aid of the new device, dropped more than 9,000 tons of bombs on Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe in one month.

Another disclosure made re- cently by the AAF, was that a brand new German Junkers 88 bomber has been installed at a well-guarded hanger at Wright Field, Ohio, where it is being studied by engineers.

The plane was flown from Rumania to a British airfield on the island of Cyprus by a dis- couraged young Nazi pilot who explained to the British that he was "tired of it all." It was then flown to the U. S. from Cairo. Engineers hope to learn German plane secrets by studying it.

## Time Frowns on Gallant Soldier

ep. Ask. U. S. NS—Chiv- didn't is. Pvt. Joe in line me. W. he noted. little en- of a new. Do- his bat- them his op- in the. ad—two. by from. at been. Lt. Robert E. Newberry is the behind officer in charge of the shoe repair shop.



### "Fancy Steppin' "

The 447th Base Hq. Sq. is going to give its boys a blow-out tonight in Hangar five. S/Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan says it's a reward for something. But no one really cares why, so long as they can be sure of

## What's In A Name?

at Fine... Whippers  
 More... Garts  
 I shall... Wacs without skirts?

like... get, they swore  
 to... make the crowd roar  
 me... and never forget  
 the... as each player gets set.

Men... Yellow Jacks.  
 one... suit our basketball Wacs.  
 Story... Basket-Throwers,  
 sneers... Moways,  
 are by... name  
 suspect... will smell the game.

pal... though, as they soon will prove  
 but... they're in the grooves.  
 will... them wide and far  
 to... the team to star.  
 get... and give them a cheer  
 and... they'll need your steer.  
 and... these nameless wonders?  
 to... basketball thunders.  
 all... your bed  
 and... get you fed.



Printed from the February issue of Esquire.

"He just got back from North Africa—you'd think he'd hate the sight of sand"

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### Post Library News

"Post Library" and an arrow on two new signs point the way to interesting and entertaining reading on Freeman Field. If you follow the road two blocks southeast of headquarters, you'll have no further trouble locating the post library. Lt. Roland Davis of special service promises that more signs are to follow. If you are really interested in having a library with a wide selection of books, magazines and newspapers at your disposal from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day, including Sunday, please let us know that you are interested in the maintenance of this service by visiting and using the library.

"The Official 1944 Boxing Guide" and the "Official 1943-44 Basketball Guide," both with official rules, are now in the library. "Der Fuehrer," by Konrad Heiden, is the February Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Using sensational new material the world authority on Hitler tells the whole story of the Nazi road to chaos. This is the only book to give the whole story of Hitler's rise to power from the very beginning to the day when the blood purge eliminated the last opposition and left him absolute dictator of Germany.

"A book not merely for the moment, but for the years" is "Literary England," by David E. Sherman and Richard Wilcox, with a delightful introduction by

a good time, with Wacs invited to lean on their arms, the Post Orchestra to lull them to dancing-dreams, a super floor show, and refreshments to wet the palate. The time is from 8:30 to 11:00, so be sure, ye 447-ers to start sipping up right after chow for the social splash!

Christopher Morley. Full-page pictures of the many places made famous in English literature are liven with the well-loved passages which make them forever memorable. This was a gift of the Book-of-the-Month Club to the library.

**Buy More War Bonds**

### A "PIP" . . . . . by Pipkin



"The terrain is really mountainous, Sir."

## NEWS AND VIEWS

Officers searching for Pvt. Fredrick Von Blon, who was reported AWOL from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, went to the home of his wife's parents near Goshen, Ind. They could not locate the soldier but they noticed a dog wandering about the place. Officer Luther Loder had an idea. "Hunt him up, skipper," he yelled at the dog. The dog dashed into some tall weeds and the officers followed. Concealed in the weeds they found the soldier.

Indicted on the charges of draft evasion because he listed his thoroughbred horse as a dependent, a Californian attempts to justify his subterfuge by explaining his horse's oat bills kept him broke. No doubt he'll claim exemption now as a "hardship case" on the plea his horse can't possibly get along without its pre-Pearl Harbor fodder.

It's probably just a slip of syntax, but Indianapolis News readers were brought up with a start by this want ad: "Private party

## Hi'Ya Fellers!

by  
**KATE SMITH**



**What's New:** James S. Rees of New Orleans got the surprise of his life when he found an honest-to-goodness alligator perched on his front doorstep. Luckily, Park Dept. truckmen happened along at the right moment, for Mr. Rees was certainly perplexed as to what his next move should be. . . When two 9-year-old hooky players, Robert Mulnick, Jr., and Norman Burns, contemplated the

Well, of Ad the V Adria theat room that

will swap cash for washing machine, lawn mower, fence material and young dog for child."

George Kelly, vice-president of the Pullman company, made a speech last week in which he said that one dollar a night beds in air conditioned sleeping cars would be part of the railroads' bid for the budget minded traveler after the war. Kelly said that there are now nearly 1,000 three-tier bed sleeping cars in service for troop movements and that with some refinements they could be converted into low-cost post-war Pullmans.

It was embarrassing for Mrs. Nicholson Douglas to walk through her neighborhood for two hours calling "Sweetie Pie, Sweetie Pie." She was looking for a female cockatoo which had escaped from her home. Mrs. Douglas also is worried over the piece of mind of the person who finds Sweetie Pie. The favorite perch of the six-inch tropical bird is on someone's head.

Time marches on! New traffic regulations have been adopted in Rockford Corners, Mass., to provide for fining horses caught speeding through the main streets.

An original Dick Tracy brought a price that would make collectors of Rembrandt wince when comic strip art went on the block at a War Bond sale. A picture of the jet-jawed comic strip detective drawn by Chester Gould, Tracy's creator, brought a bond outlay of \$10,000.

Boston police are seeking thieves who stole a hearse and harp and then disappeared.

Methods employed by the Eighth Fighter Command in providing cover for heavy bombers on missions over Germany were described by the War department last week. The British Spitfire is being used by the eighth for short range escort and the P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning and P-51 Mustang for deeper penetration. One relay of fighters will escort the bombers for the first leg; then another fighter formation will replace it as far as that escort can go; until finally only the Mustangs can furnish escort for the deepest penetration and the first leg of the return trip.

Training Manual 3-215 has been amended by the War department to change the symbol for mustard gas from "HS" to "M" and for lewisite from "M-1" to "L."

### AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Feb. 12—THE SPIDER WOMAN with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce; CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE with Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 13 and 14—THE DESERT SONG with Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning and Bruce Cabot; RKO Pathe News, Army, Navy Screen Magazine.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16—LIFEBOAT with Tallulah Bankhead, Henry Hull and William Bendix; Co-ed Sports; Pelican and Snipe; a Walt Disney Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18—A GUY NAMED JOE with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne and Van Johnson; RKO Pathe News; March of Time.

deed, they never dreamed they would end owning a \$50 war bond each. They saw an open switch as they ambled along the railroad tracks, and got the bonds for raising an alarm. . . New York's Mayor LaGuardia has suggested a way out to the Japanese Emperor—Hari Kari. . . Britain has devised a new anti-tank rifle which fires a 2 3/4 lb. bomb, penetrating 4 inches of heavy armor plate. . . When 22 year old Mrs. Rita Ferris Killian, of Englewood, N. J., learned of the loss of her husband in a raid over Germany, she determined to become a ferry pilot herself. . . A Limey in London requested cash for a \$5.00 confederate bill, but was informed that its value was merely historical. . . Will Walls, veteran Giant end, has signed with MGM for a role in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokio" . . . U. S. and Canadian Armies will finally launch a football season in London, and have dubbed it the "Tea Bowl" game.

"Just because there's a war on is no reason why I can't have a cake on my birthday," mused Sgt. I. Mitchell Plaine, as he toted a little box over his shoulder, along with his .35 mm. motion picture camera and pistol. Through the tangled underbrush of the Bougainville region, the package saw service. Nobody knew what its contents were, and had they been son informed, there might never have been a cake when his birthday came around. "Perseverance" and "fortitude" are just two of the terms that might be applied to this determined sergeant, for that box was shielded from a deluge of Jap fire and inclement weather. Came the day of the unveiling and lo and behold, the Sgt. produced before the eyes of his comrades a luscious fruit and nut cake, especially baked by his wife. That night, when the last vestiges of the delicacy had been washed down with plain water, a lively group saluted their Sergeant with a GI rendition of "Happy Birthday."

A lieutenant had just come from B. O. Q. when he noticed a squad of rookies straggling along with spades, shovels and guns. "You!" he bellowed to one of the rookies. "What's that mule

Pic Fight Sor Harry He line. time. 320th 1080t the s the n wond Th last bigge mour North over, the Ever ing C Richa kins and the l over, Cp Rease a fin week quees taine Th wash ketba i tele shod? The and say with

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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*