

GIVE
TO THE
RED CROSS
WAR FUND!

twingine times



WILL YOU
VOTE THIS
YEAR?
SEE PAGE 7

VOLUME 1, NO. 52

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944

SERVICE CLUB WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Follows Father's Footsteps--

Howard Rundquist, elder son of the commanding officer at Freeman, took the first step in following the colonel's army flying career last Wednesday as he was sworn into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon reaching his eighteenth birthday, young Rundquist will be eligible to enter active duty with the Air Corps and begin cadet training. Photo below shows him being sworn in by his father—and now superior officer, Col. E. T. Rundquist.



Opening Day Program Begins at 2 p.m. With Advisory Board Acting as Hosts

High spot of the news this week was the announcement by the special service office that the new Service club would be officially opened Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p. m. The "Pre. Club" as it has been dubbed by several of the wits on the field, will be open until 10 p. m. on Sunday, with members of the special service advisory council acting as hosts at the open house program. Free refreshments will be served and a dance band will be at the club from 7 to 10 p. m.

Promotion Freeze Ended as Maxwell Releases Ratings

After a two month "freeze" of promotions for enlisted personnel, it was announced in headquarters this week that a new manning table had been received and step-ups in rank would probably be forthcoming on special orders March 1.

The suspension of promotions, came as a blow last Dec. 30 as many men and women on the field had counted on starting out the new year with new stripes. Some, who were "in the know" were so positive of being promoted that they had even bought the new chevrons. However, a telegram from Maxwell Field burst the bubble and shattered dreams of rank for several Freemanites.

At this printing, a manning table for each department had been forwarded to department heads and recommendations for promotions were being sent to squadron commanders. In all probability, it was explained, the necessary check of recommendations against the manning table would be completed and ready by March 1.

The new table, currently announced, will not result in the reduction in grade of any person and also converts all technician grades to appropriate non-commissioned grades.

Two Snarl Army's Foolproof System

Camp Blanding, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Army service forces experts worked out a system of identifying laundry marks with the last initial and last four digits of the soldier's serial number, figuring that only once in 100,000 times would two men have the same laundry mark. Pvt. Alfred Stoll of Birmingham, Mich., and Pvt. Alex K. Sherman of St. Louis hit that long shot.

Extending an invitation to officers, cadets, Wacs and enlisted men, Lt. Phillip R. Wilson, officer in charge of the club, made other announcements concerning future activities. After the opening day, he said, the club will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and will be used mainly as a place of relaxation and one where friends can meet and talk in comfort. New additions to the club include a three and one-half gallon coffee urn and a grill for hamburgers and hot dogs, which has been installed in the snack and soft drink bar recently cut into the far wall of the building.

Paint has been applied to the walls and ceiling of the building and a stained wood wainscoting which will blend tastefully with the antique red chestnut furniture appointments has been added. Approximately \$3,000 has been spent on furnishing the club and there are several upholstered divans and chairs in which to relax. Seventeen game tables line the walls (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Red Cross Begins '44 War Fund Drive Here Next Tuesday

Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal at Freeman Field February 29.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, joined today in voicing their conviction that the national objective of \$2,000,000,000 will be reached because the people realize the crucial need.

Goal \$10,000

The objective at Freeman Field is \$10,000, with collections being made in each squadron. A committee of officers from this field, with Lt. Col. Harry Leake as chairman, has been appointed for the purpose of planning and carrying out the 1944 War Fund

Colonel Endorses Drive

SUBJECT: 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive.

TO: Personnel of Freeman Field.

1. Beginning February 29 and continuing through March 31, a campaign will be conducted at Freeman Field to raise funds for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive.

2. The goal for Freeman Field will be \$10,000. Personnel have been divided into five groups—Civilians, Officers, Cadets, Pre-Aviation Cadets and Enlisted Personnel. The amount to be raised by each organization depends upon the strength and the incomes of the individuals of the group.

3. I heartily endorse this campaign for I realize, as I am sure all of you do, that the work of the Red Cross is invaluable. Many of you have received the benefits of the Red Cross, and all of us know how the organization has helped our fighting men in the theatres of operations. It is also common knowledge that the Red Cross gets on the job to help us during disasters here in the United States.

4. For the Red Cross to continue its excellent work, it is necessary that every one of us give as much financial assistance as we possibly can.

5. I do hope every man and woman at this station will contribute generously to this valuable service.

E. T. Rundquist

E. T. RUNDQUIST,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding

Freeman Fire Dept Praised for Aid in Fighting City Fire

Words of praise were given to the Freeman Field fire department and military personnel by John Morton, Seymour fire chief, for the valuable assistance which they gave in helping to prevent the spread of the fire which razed the Farmer's Hominy Mill in Seymour Friday, February 17.

When the fire was discovered, Mayor C. W. Burkart called Col. E. T. Rundquist for assistance from the field. Two pump trucks under direction of Jesse A. Hutsell, field fire chief, were dispatched to the scene. The firemen relieved the city force by keeping the fire from spreading to the south and east of the building, where sparks and embers were being carried by a strong wind.

Several soldiers who were in town also helped the firemen in moving hose lines and M. P.'s of the town patrol aided in keeping back the crowds that had

drive.

Of course, it is desired that every individual on the field contribute to this fund, because everyone has or probably will before the end of the war benefit from some Red Cross service.

On Freeman Field alone during 1943, the Red Cross handled 2,359 cases, made 670 loans amounting to \$14,273, and 32 grants to servicemen and families amounting to \$1,400. They com-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

35th Group Sets Record

A record to which they point with pride is that set by members of the 35th group during the recent visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit.

Of the 983 pints of blood donated by the entire field in the four day period, the 35th claims no less than 361 pints from amongst the members of the group.

USO Show Tonight

There will be two showings of the USO camp show, "Humpty Dumpty" at the post theater tonight.

The first show will begin at 8:30 and all enlisted men and their families are invited. The second show, at 8:30, will be for enlisted men, officers and their families and civilians employed on the post.

Two Officers Leave For Fighter Command

Capt. Douglas Michel, former operations officer of Flight 3, and Lt. Claude M. Cely, flight instructor in Flight 4 have been transferred to the Fourth Fighter command at Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Michel's home is in New York City, and Lt. Cely is from Easley, S. C. Mrs. Cely, who resided with her husband while he was stationed here, accompanied him to the west coast.

gathered to watch the blaze.

Gas Show Tonight

There will be an anti-in incendiary and decontamination exhibition near the cadet area tonight from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

The demonstration will not only be highly informative but colorful as Lt. Charles Woehr, chemical warfare officer, has promised "something new" in the way of colored grenades.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

For the last few weeks we have been devoting our columns to the attitudes adopted by many men and women concerning attendance at church. On one occasion we wrote about the fellow "Who never does anything wrong"; on another, we spoke about the man who doesn't go to church because he's "Not a hypocrite." Today we'd like to speak about the most vicious of all, the man and woman who criticizes those who do attend.



Chaplain McGuire

Why is it that some men and women can't stand the good done by others? Some may advance the theory that jealousy is the motive, but I feel that the answer is to be found in the fact that the critic has a guilty conscience. The easiest and most famous way of justifying one's action is to criticize the other man's actions. If someone does something which you yourself can't do or haven't the courage to do, it is very simple to point a finger at him and laugh at him so he can look to be a fool. That is what we find many men and women doing today. Let's take an example.

Johnny Doughboy arises fairly early on a Sunday morning to attend church. His buddy in the next bed observes him, knowing that he should do the same, and immediately begins to complain. "Why don't you let a guy sleep? Every Sunday you disturb the whole place just because you're going to church. Don't you know that Sunday's our day off? Give us a break for a change." Johnny, the churchgoer, merely remarks that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the complainer to go to church too. Whereupon he starts a line of chatter intended to ridicule. "Listen to Holy Joe. Tied to his mother's apron strings, he still goes to church; just a goody, goody. Church is O. K. for the women, they haven't anything else to do; not for us men."

Now, I ask you, isn't that an intelligent thing to say? The complainer hasn't the courage to do what he's supposed to do, so he resorts to abuse. He's like the fellow who lives an immoral life and can't be satisfied until he persuades others to do the same.

If there are any readers of this column who fall into the class whom I have described, may I suggest that you do a little self-examination. Have the guts to admit that your friend who goes to church is really a better man or woman than you. He sees his obligation to adore God and realizes that God is important to him,

Roving Reporter

Question: What are you sweating out?



Sgt. John G. Malange—466th—
"What are you, a comedian? I'm standing here in front of the mess hall and sweating out the chow line. Any dope ought to be able to see that."



Pvt. Carl McArthur—pre-pre fighter—
"I'm sweating out the same thing that all of us fellows who recently arrived here are waiting for—an assignment to pre-flight school. I'm getting a little tired of waiting, and why shouldn't I? I've been sweating it out for three months now."



Pfc. Chester Mills—466th—"My furlough which I'm supposed to

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Where do we stand on the still in our favor according to the events of the past two weeks? The following:

1. The elimination of the trapped German forces around Korsun.
 2. The successful withdrawal of almost all of the German forces supposedly trapped around Nikopol.
 3. The German successful prevention of the entrapment of large forces around Krovot Rog. This defense was necessary to give the Nikopol armies a chance to escape westward.
 4. The Russian taking of the great strong point of Staraya Ruska and their approach to the important railroad center of Pakov.
 5. The gradual approach of Russian forces toward Polish Lwow on the all important Odessa Warsaw Railroad.
- An unfavorable situation appears on the Italian front as shown by the following factors:
1. Successful German counterattacks on our somewhat precarious Anzio-Netturno beachhead. Our original attack was made across the quaky and newly drained Portine Marshes which the recent rains have made tough for the use of mechanized equipment. Also bad weather has hampered our much needed aerial attacks in support of ground operations.
 2. The continued strong German resistance at Cassino has prevented aid from coming to the relief of our beachhead forces.
 3. The most unfavorable effect the German resistance in Italy has had on our possible and greatly needed Ally, Turkey.
- Summing it all up, Germany is far from done and might well last into 1945 which appears to be the earliest time we have a chance of eliminating Japan.

CHAPEL SERVICES



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., 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 such Mass.

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

326th Squadron Church Services at 8:15 a. m.

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

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Hero Killed in Sicily Gets Medal of Honor

Omaha, Neb. (CNS)—The nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been awarded posthumously to Ensign John J. Parle for his heroism during the invasion of Sicily.

Ensign Parle died of smoke and flame he inhaled when he tossed a flaming smoke pot overboard from his munitions-laden landing boat. The smoke pot had caught fire and threatened to set off a detonation which would have dispersed the invasion to the enemy.

The award was accepted by Ensign Parle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Parle, of Omaha.

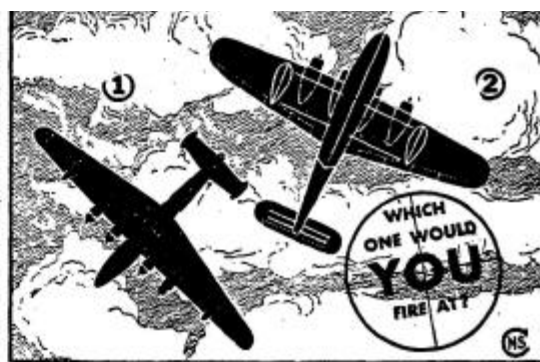
and accordingly he fulfills his obligation. But you, down deep in your heart know that you have the same obligations and haven't the courage to fulfill them. Don't ridicule, but bow your head in shame. He's a man, you're not!



get around the nineteenth of March. The last one I had was way back in September and that's too long a time to be away from the best city and state in the country—Tacoma, Washington."



Cpl. Janet Hunter—WAC Detachment—"I'm not exactly sweating anything, but I wish you two would go away and let me finish these furniture covers for the day room. Now let me ask you something. How do you always manage to wind up near the WAC mess hall with your camera—and always around noon too?"



Not at No. 1! It's the U. S. Navy's "Mars," the world's largest flying boat which recently carried record cargo to Hawaii. It has a large two-step hull and is powered by four radial engines. The wings taper slightly less on the leading edge than on the trailing edge to rounded tips. Fixed wing floats are located in about the middle of each wing. The tailplane has straight edges, rounded tips and leading edge of the wings. The twin fins and rudders. Both wings and the tailplane are externally braced.

PAGE FOUR

TWINGINE TIMES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944

705th Band

Just back from a perfect furlough in Washington state, third person, Don Wallen, finds it very hard to accustom himself to putting a seven in front of the 09 after the change of the band's designation.

In case it hasn't been mentioned in previous columns, Mr. Chetel is now our commanding officer. He was formerly regarded as officer in charge, with Capt. Bonfield commanding.

Tuesday February 15, the better part of the band tromped down to the station hospital for the purpose of giving mass transfusions, by proxy. In short, they gave blood to the blood bank recently on the field. Only two casualties resulted. Pfc. Wolfe and Pvt. Don Wray returned looking very pale and dead-like. The "wolf" managed to get in and get rid of some red stuff, but Don just wasn't suited for it, I guess. The nurse advised him to forget it and find a nice place to lay down. Don Wray, by the way, is the new "plumber" from Camp Lee, Va.

Besides giving blood on Tuesday the entire organization spent an hour or so learning how to tell a male from a female mosquito. The simplest method we've heard yet is to spray the mosquitoes and then, if HE falls dead, it's a male. If SHE falls dead it's a female. If that isn't simple nothing is.

For any vital info concerning malaria, just consult any member of the band.

Then, of course, if you were at the basketball game Monday, you could have seen the whole gob of mellow fellows knocking it out for the 29th-46th game.

This Tuesday we played an assembly program at the Shields high school in Seymour, and if that wasn't clapping we heard, surely it was thunder. (?)

Persons concerned in the where-

Special Features Dept.

MOTOR POOL

*The difficult we do immediately;
The impossible takes a little longer*

Versatility—thy name is the transportation corps.

Not only does the corps operate railroads and fleets of trucks, but it also runs the largest sea-going force in the world: the Army's Navy. More than 159 different types of vessels are procured, and many of them operated by the corps.

Here at Freeman Field the motor transportation corps literally "make the wheels go around." Its members are the life line of the field. They travel off the post hauling rations, mechanical parts, bad linen, and etc., and on the field they transport—material as well as men.

Approximately 125 calls a day are received by the dispatcher for motor transportation on and off the field, and it's easy to understand why the requests must be assential with only 53 vehicles at the disposal of the corps.

The 53 varieties of vehicles include three two and one-half ton cargo trucks, one five-ton tractor trailer, 12 ten and one-half ton cargoes; three ten and one-half ton stake bodies, eight half ton cargoes; three half ton pick-ups, three carryalls, seven staff cars, 10 quarter ton Jeeps, one three-quarter ton weapons carrier and two buses, used to transport cadets to and from

the auxiliary fields and athletic teams to neighboring bases for inter-field games. The Dixie Flyer and the Southwind also provide taxi service on the field.

Food Run A Must

Twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, the corps dispatches trucks to Atterbury on laundry runs, and once weekly a vehicle goes to Atterbury on a ration run for the commissary. Other "off field" runs include a twice-weekly trip to Ft. Knox for mechanical parts and administrative trips to Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

On a typical Thursday the motor pool accumulated some 1,700 miles, or almost the distance from New York City to Miami, which gives a pretty fair idea of just how busy the pool is and how difficult it is to placate all the departments and offices on the field which request transportation.

The 56 drivers in the pool, including enlisted men, Wacs and pre-flight cadets, receive a 10 hour course in preventive maintenance involving the proper care of vehicles before they are assigned to the pool. Each day they are required to check the tire inflation, crankcase oil, battery and the radia-

tor of the vehicle which they will drive and are held liable for the machine if it is proved that the defect can be traced to driver-neglect.

Drivers Pass Test

Before licenses are issued drivers must pass a regulation drivers' aptitude exam, which tests a person's reflexes, stability, eyes, depth perception and glare blindness. Drivers, who are assigned to the 907th quartermaster corps, also are required to take close order drill, sub-machine gun and 45 automatic pistol qualification courses. Sixty per cent of the drivers qualified in the pistol course.

The motor pool is only human and cannot supply transportation where transportation is lacking, but if personnel cooperate giving 24 hours' notice, the request for transportation will usually be granted. They're anxious to please you, but in turn they ask that you help them to consolidate and coordinate transportation facilities.

Lt. Henry J. Ruettinger is the officer in charge of the motor pool. Before entering the service he was head of stationary procurement at the Jersey City quartermaster depot at Harborside terminal.

907th QM

Little did Cpl. Kalinch, better known as the "Russian," realize what he was stepping into when he climbed on a bus intending to ride to the mess hall. Instead of going there, it went to the post hospital where he was informed "Chow will be a little late." There the mobile blood bank was receiving all men who volunteered to give blood, and the Russian hungrily lined up waiting his turn. Afterwards, making out all right, he ravenously tackled the food and remarked "That was the longest chow line I ever sweated out, but it sure was worth while, for it's a change from G.I. chow."

Need some painting done? Cpl. Compton is looking for some more jobs to do. We hear that he was so pleased with his last job that he is considering painting as a profession.

Another proud pop. T/Sgt. Dasen is passing out the cigars. It was a good looking girl, and he claims she looks just like him. (Is he kidding?)

Another successful beer party was enjoyed by QM enlisted men and officers. Thanks to M/Sgt. Yarbrough, S/Sgt. Gudor and all those who assisted, there was plenty to eat and drink. The party ended with no casualties.

When Pvt. Fields declared that he had seen a certain training film at the post theater he certainly stuck his neck out. Someone ought to tell him that the projector was out of order and that particular showing had been cancelled.

Well another QM man "good it." Pvt. Charles Harrower was married over the weekend. Congratulations Harrower.

CUFF NOTES

Jane Randolph so the publicity sheets tell us, was given a break in the movies on the basis of her... Her other qualifications the PFC... subject

Vet of 40 Raids Over Italy, Lt. Scott Returns To Army Motor

abouts of Cpl. Eugene Garner, Pfc. Irwin Klocko and Norbert Johnson will find them at home. We had a furlough once.

Red Cross

(Continued from page one) pletely furnished all the wards in the base hospital, and day-rooms for the following: 35th, 46th, 467th, 1079th, 1080th and 1087th squadrons, signal corps, medical detachment and Wacs. In addition, they donated funds for rugs for chapels and furniture for chapel consultation rooms, established a \$300 basic hospital benefit fund for medical cines for women patients, organized Grey Ladies and corps of nurses' aides.

On the overall picture, the Red Cross sends food parcels to war prisoners, aids service families and disabled veterans, operates service clubs overseas, recruits life-saving blood, makes surgical dressings and always helps when disaster strikes.

Let's not fail the Red Cross, as Gen. MacArthur says: "The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death."

Giant Fox Hole Wins \$80 for GI

Bougainville Island (CNS) — Pfc. Roy L. Webb, of West Liberty, Ohio, bet his fellow soldiers \$80 he could dig a foxhole eight feet deep, 10 feet long and four feet wide in four hours. He finished the job in four minutes under the stipulated time, taking five three-minute rest periods and eating five bars of chocolate for energy.

Interest among his companions was so great that more than \$800 in side bets was placed on the outcome.

"Flak happy" Lt. Walter Camp, III, doing his stint for Uncle Sam at a base somewhere in England, certainly is coming in for his share of excitement as a Flying Fortress pilot.

Lt. Camp was graduated from Freeman last April with the first class of cadets to receive their silver wings here and was the first member of his class to win an overseas assignment.

His latest exploit recently made the headlines of a Louisville paper when it was reported by the Associated Press that the former New York Herald Tribune sports writer was among six Flying Fortress crewmen rescued from the icy waters of the English channel after abandoning their flak-damaged bomber. The Associated Press credits Lt. Edwin R. Herron of Chicago with saving the lives of the sextet after setting the Fortress on the water with one engine as they were returning to England after a recent raid on the French coast.

Camp is the grandson of the famous football coach and selector of the All-American football team, and wears the U. S. Air Medal awarded for combat missions over enemy territory.

Lt. Charles Cavanaugh, former buddy of Camp's during their cadet days at Freeman, reports that in a recent letter Walter wrote that he was now operations officer of his squadron and often goes out on raids as deputy squadron leader.

Around and about: At the Officers' club the other noon—dark and handsome Capt. Charles "Chief" Preston, extolling the merits of the film "Madame Curie," recently flickered on the theater's silver screen. "Daddy" Haecker (Lt. Hilaire), having luncheon with Mrs. Haecker and their nine months' old son, Chris, beaming broadly at being reunited once again with his little family.

feel, speak for themselves. Jane hails from Ohio and says the reason she wears a bathing suit in the house is that the weather in California is very "unusual." "Sometimes," confides Janie, "we have to pump it out of the basement."



"Heck" recently went under the knife at the station hospital. Hearsay has it that Lt. George M. Shippee, Jr., is quite adept at broiling steaks and can serve them up to suit the most discriminating of gourmets.

Buy More War Bonds

JOHN RETURNS TO Airmail Mail

Another alumnus of the Eastern Flying Training Command, Lt. Emil R. Scott, has returned to the command, reporting to Freeman Field. He completed four missions and earned the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters as pilot of a B-17 with the 12th Air Force in Africa.

Lt. Scott was graduated from pre-flight at Maxwell Field, Ala., in June 1942 and advanced through all the stages of cadet training within the, as it was known then, Southeast Training Center, receiving his wings at Turner Field in March, 1943. Immediately after graduation, Lt. Scott reported to a Casper Army Air Base, Wyo., where he was assigned to a Flying Fortress and introduced to nine men who were to live and work together as his combat team for the next nine months.

Fly to Africa.

Early in May Lt. Scott lifted the nose of the—censored—(name is withheld not for reasons of military security, but because it just isn't printable) and set his course for North Africa. After an uneventful flight he set the plane down on the sands of North Africa. He and the crew had arrived just a few days after Pan-telleria had capitulated and were rather disappointed because they had missed out on the hunting. But they didn't sit around and brood for long—Sicily was the next move planned by the Allied high command.

Flying across the narrow strait that separates Africa from the island at the toe of the Italian boot, became almost as routine as walking to the corner drug store for Lt. Scott and his crew. "Contrary to popular opinion back in the States", says Lt. Scott, "our ground forces didn't walk through Sicily. They were plenty of heavy fighting and were

were assigned the job of clearing the way for them." With Sicily in Allied control of the next jump was across the straits of Messina—and the first invasion of the mainland.

Although a secret treaty with the British and Americans had forced the Fascist regime out of control, the rank and file of the Italian army did not know of the surrender until five days after the invasion had begun. "The 'eyn-ties' were practically out of the war," recalls Lt. Scott, "but they still put up some hot opposition. The air over Italy was almost a solid carpet of flak, and the Nazi fighters made things pretty uncomfortable upstairs." Giving out more than she was taking, his ship—the censored—was credited with four German fighters and had dropped tons of bombs on the enemy below. But this action had taken its toll, and the ship was declined from further combat duty.

Starting out anew with a ship which they had christened "Lady Hailotis", Lt. Scott and his crew continued their pounding of Italy and also made a few side trips into Germany. They visited Munich once, and helped demolish the great Messerschmitt works at Wiener-Neustadt near the old Hungarian border on another raid. By the end of the summer the "Lady" had piled up twenty missions and had sent two Nazi planes flaming earthward. She too had taken her quota of enemy steel and was grounded.

Through all this action the crew remained intact and transport to another ship, which they never got around to naming, continued to blast the way for the advancing ground forces. In November 1943, Lt. Scott had completed forty missions and was relieved from combat duty and returned to the states.



466th Squadron

Belated it's true, but still worth writing, are the squadron's best wishes to Pvt. Delaney, recently married to one of Seymour's nicest, in the Post Chapel. Not to be outdone by any man, S/Sgt. Benitz will take the fatal step on the 27th, in the Lutheran Church in Seymour. Now if someone should do some fast talking to S/Sgt. Sperle, we might make it unanimous. Perhaps Martha Jean is bashful, or just doesn't want to take advantage of the Leap Year. I think I could correct that, after a short talk with her.

As is always the case, when things go bad, things never get better till they get worse. After being on top of the pile for the entire season, the squadron's basketball team took their first loss to the 467th last Friday. This was due in a great part, to the fact that three of our most valuable players were in the station hospital suffering from influenza.

admirer of Texas stock, made a weekend hop to Scottsburg to view the grand parade of Hoosier glamour.

Pfc. Frank Donza claims to be blue-blooded, no-corpuse stripes, yet!

Sgt. Harold Green being loaded with mazuma wishes to purchase a rolling crate. Anyone with a pretty good jalope stands a good chance of grabbing some easy money.

S/Sgt. Freddie "McCurgle" McCandless got all confused with his furlough dates and returned one day too soon! Did those Georgia Peaches swoon you out, Freddie, ole boy.

Cpl. Terracino, what became of the love song you were composing? We're glad you lost the inspiration.

Will someone please hint to S/Sgt. Victor King and Cpl. Rose that the football season has long been completed. Or are you boys getting in your spring training for next season?

Sgt. Al Schwartz believes in "teach 'em while they're young."

During the season we have met some very good sportsmen. We wish to express our gratitude for the good sportsmanship shown by all of the Squadrons of Freeman Field.

Last Bath-Nite we had another of our wild "Parties," with the queens from North Business, Madison, Hanover and the surrounding areas of Indiana. Every one was stifling and blushing, lushing and gushing and everything was groovile.

To S/Sgt. Carson: We are very grateful for your encouragement and moral support in coaching our basketball team. Report to the P.X. on Saturday and we will down your favorite drink—"SUDS."

Well I must cut you back a few shorts and pick you up at a later date.

Medics

It seems that the blood donor unit went over with a bang—es-

WACs Works

GOT A PINT?

Everyone of the 70 odd Wacs who signed up to give a pint of blood last week either showed up and "gave" or were accounted for, as on DS or something else that made it impossible for them to be present.

YOU'RE WELCOME

From Godman Field, Ky., seven AACCS control tower students arrived last week: Sgts. Ruth O. Horner, Lancaster, Pa.; Norma D. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Minnie A. Litwack, Newark, N. J.; Cpls. Hazel B. Crane, Hackensack, N. J.; Gladys M. Dorn, Lima, Ohio; and Pvts. Frances H. Blackwell, Hendersonville, N. C.; Vanda J. Giovannelli, Ashland, Ky.

Out of the seven, there are two expert basket-ballers, Sgts. Ruth O. Horner and Sgt. Minnie A. Litwack, who will be fine additions to the Freeman-nets.



467th Squadron

Hats off to the players of that exciting, rip roaring basketball game the other night in the Post Gymnasium for the Basketball Honors of the Post. We put all we had into it but just weren't successful enough to break down the powerful men of the 326th. It was a game that will go down in history of this Post as one of the most exciting sporting events that ever took place. It kept the fans on their toes from the start of the game to the final whistle. It probably will be a long time before another encounter of that type will take place. My blood pressure and pulse were sky high after the finish.

Sgt. Joe Wadler, after being quarantined to his barracks for 35 days finally visited his missus in Chicago. Pvt. Kost, after spending quite a number of days in the Post Hospital as the result of a friendly football game, says that he's off that game for

First gift to couple month old Jr. was a baseball bat and glove. Won't be long before junior will be playing in Brooklyn, hey Al?

Until next week cherrio—Remember the best is all that is required of any man.—So long!

320th Squadron

To Captain Wenzel, we wish to extend the condolences of the entire squadron in the loss of his sister-in-law, who passed away on Wednesday of last week.

35th Group

By Tomas & Schaffer

This being "Good Fellowship Week" commendable thoughts flow towards S/Sgt. Joe Glickman, Sgt. Durkee and Cpl. Bertucci of the Ft. A Supply room for their loadacious service with a smile!

With leap year in bloom we wonder if this will be the fatal for Lt. Gullo's bachelorhood. His collection of nurses is amazing! What's the interest, first aid? Speaking of true love F/Sgt. Cameron is carrying the torch for his WAC flutter while the north WAC shack swells with mumps. Incidentally Pvt. Sinconis of Ft. D is also carrying the torch for something in the Hoozier Grill.

After 19 days in isolation at the hospital Sgt. Freeman is back at Passionville to regain his color!

A newcomer to the outfit Cpl. Parsley also awaits the Stork's decision! Ah, well, call it mass production or what you will. Some men are not sleeping on the job.

T/Sgt. Ralph Ross, an ardent

The Inter-Squadron Basketball tournament has finally come to an end with the "320th Ramblers" the winner. The championship game proved to be more than we anticipated. We met the 467th for the second time. In the first game the "Ramblers" were trailing the 467th all the way to the fourth quarter. At the end of the 3rd quarter 467th was leading 26-23 and the final score was "Ramblers" 35 and 467th 32. Powell and Maldonado were the outstanding players of that game. The latter making 12 points.

The championship game was the best game that ever hit Freeman Field. At the first quarter it was a tied score 12-12. At the half the score was 28-28. This was a fast game with plenty of passing by both teams. After the first half the "Ramblers" came out with a fresh start. They jumped into the lead and kept it all the way. The final score was 320th Ramblers 58 and 467th 48, thus ending a game full of excitement and intensity. Maldonado was the high point man for the 467th, making 16 points, followed by Vogel, who made 12 and Powell and Smitherman collecting 8 each. C. Simm was high point for the "Ramblers" making 22 points followed by Tatum collecting 14 points and Gibson collecting 8.

pecially with the nurses. It seems that they can't get over the very nice mess sergeant and our own Cpl. Parker. I'm sure if they ever have the opportunity to get back to Freeman Field, it would prove very interesting. I wonder what all the seemingly unnecessary noise, or should we say talk that has been taking place at the sergeant's table in the mess hall is about?

We must not forget to congratulate Sgt. Simpson, our mail clerk on the new arrival in his family. I'm sure the fellow would make a swell mail clerk if he takes after his proud daddy. Congratulations also are in order for our own Miss Langdon who, if you have noticed, is sporting a new diamond ring. I don't know who the lucky person is, but he drives a black coupe.

Poor Sgt. Kroudvird, he's getting grayer and grayer—I wonder if Scranton was ever like this. By the way, the medical detachment is getting ready to give a dance. I'm sure that with the capable backing of Lt. Heaton it will be a huge success.

Hope the boys in pharmacy get straightened out on their P. T. and stop keeping secrets from one another. I understand the O-L-D M/Sgt. had some news for us this week—we are still waiting.

That's all this week folks—but keep your eye on our bowling team—they've got something on the ball.

Sailor on Leave Takes 'Old Job' Winnett, Mont. (CNS) — Chief Petty Officer Alvin P. Ingebo, a former school teacher here, came home on leave from the Navy and found that the instructor who had replaced him was ill. Ingebo spent his leave in the schoolroom, instructing his old pupils.

IN THE ALLEY

With Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi of the Link trainers as chief organizer, the Wac bowlers are getting off to a fine start. Thursday nights from 6:30 until 8:45 the alleys are their's, and along with playing "for fun" amongst themselves, the girls in a WAC tournament will select the top players for a representative team—a team which will later play the teams of other squadrons on the field.

ODDS AND ENDS

Cpl. Trudy Juntunen of the message center at headquarters will be inordinately happy when the Service club opens up Sunday, for now she will have some place to go with her private boyfriend, handsome Nick—. One difficult situation cleared up?

KNOCK, KNOCK

It's either one or the other that's being enlarged, probably the orderly room, but who can tell, perhaps the supply room. At any rate, men are then now knocking down walls and banging on floors—for who can tell what?

Speaking of the orderly room, "Diamond Lil", 1st Sgt. Winifred Raabe, has been visiting the hospital daily—to see our incarcerated Wacs, like Pfc. Dude Cox, and incidentally to add cheer to Cpl. Charles Hannaford of the 467th.

AWAY

Happy landings to Cpl. Demosville Delansy, Audrey Williams and Sgt. Emellene Spooner, controllers of the tower, who left this week for Chanute Field. Don't forget girls, your future is assured. You received your training at Freeman.

good. What's the matter, John, did the boys get a bit too rough? Cpl. Jimmie Kouritis spends all his free time in North Vernon? Sgt. Marika tells me that she is pretty nice. Why don't you spend some of your time in Seymour, Jimmie? We would like to meet her also. We want to thank the WAC Detachment for their kind invitation to the men in quarantine of this organization for the swell time they had at the WAC day room last Saturday night. The boys said that if they were to get a party like that every time they were quarantined, they wouldn't mind it at all. Joe D'Agostino had to go home to celebrate someone's birthday. Going all the way to Philadelphia for a birthday is quite a serious thing. You are not getting serious are you Joe? Lee Siciliano is anxious to meet a certain WAC. Why doesn't someone introduce him and stop that anxiety? I wonder what came over Henry Tuemler. His interests reverted to Flushing, New York. What happened to the Boston romance, Henry? Well folks, it is time to sign off.



Stockholm — According to a local report, huge crowds gathered in Copenhagen recently when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel drove through the Danish Capital. After Rommel had passed through and the crowd still remained police told them to move on. "Oh, no," was the retort. "We're waiting for Gen. Montgomery. He always follows right after Rommel."

Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" R. H. I. P. (Rank Hinders Impromptu Propositions)



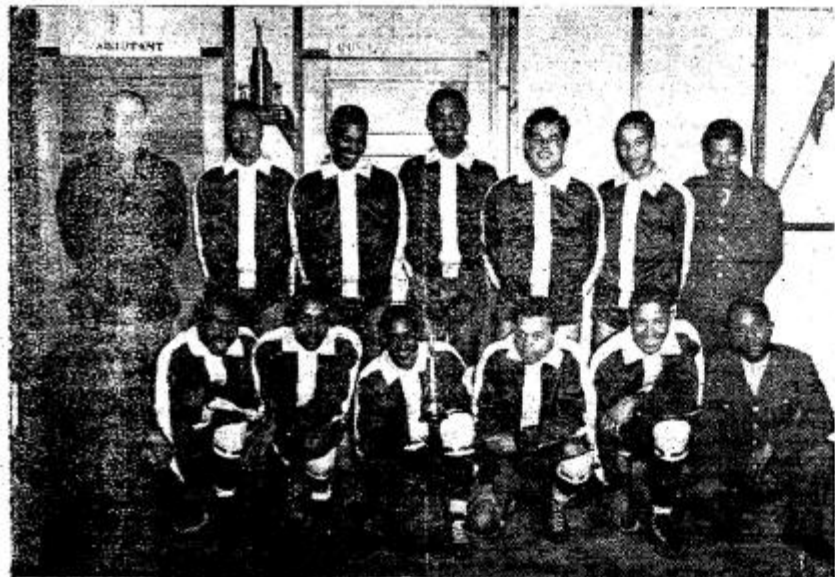
SPORTS PAGE

RAMBLERS COP BASKETBALL CROWN

Presenting - - The Champs Standing from left to right, rear row: Capt. Julian F. Lytle, Commanding Officer, Pfc. Samuel McElwee, center; Cpl. Cotha Simms, guard; Sgt. Navie G. Tutum, center; Pfc. Henry E. Cole, guard; Cpl. William A. Carroll, guard; Pfc. Herman Atwell, scofe keeper. Front row left to right: F/Sgt. Matthew J. Robinson, P. Pvt. Ralph W. Gibson forward; Pfc. Angelo M. Razon, guard; Pfc. Melvin T. Johnson, guard.

320th Triumphs Over 467th Taking Final Game of Squadron Series 58-48

son, forward; Pfc. Thomas H. Taylor, forward; Pfc. James Simms, forward; S/Sgt. William S. Carson, coach.



Simms Leads Top Ten in Loop League. Freeman-Nets Play Ft. Ben on March 1

Freeman's own top ten players in the inter-squadron basketball tournaments which wound up last Monday night with the crowning of a new post champion are represented in the following figures released by the Physical Training Department.

The players represented in the following table were chosen from among those who participated in games up to the "seeding" games which were played on Feb. 14.

| Name | Squadron | No. of Games | Points | Average |
|-----------|----------|--------------|--------|---------|
| Simms, C. | 320 | 5 | 87 | 17 2/5 |
| Maldonado | 467 | 6 | 86 | 14 1/3 |
| Davis, C. | 35A | 6 | 70 | 11 2/5 |
| Allbright | Ordnance | 4 | 51 | 12 3/4 |
| Davis, J. | 35A | 5 | 51 | 10 1/5 |
| Scherzer | Medics | 5 | 50 | 10 |
| Josey | 35A | 6 | 49 | 8 1/8 |
| McGee | 35C | 6 | 49 | 8 1/6 |
| Oca | 35D | 4 | 47 | 11 3/4 |
| Wolan | Ordnance | 4 | 45 | 11 1/5 |

Fixed fine for a fast flinging fanfare are the Freeman-nets, Wac basketballers, who are practicing for the second game of the season's schedule, with Ft. Benjamin Harrison Wacs March 1. Winning their first game recently 28-11 against George Field, the Freeman-nets have the confidence necessary to keep them on top. In addition to confidence, they have the players and plays to get the counters.

Above all, they have extraordinary team work—they play to win, and not to star individually. The exact line-up is unknown but some of the women who look good in practice are: Cpl. Nora Fields, Pvt. Betty Loonstein, Captain, Cpl. Mary Karwowski, Lt. Verena Simpson, Cpl. Betty Lee, Pvt. Esther Seitz, Pfc. Elizabeth Fowler, Pfc. Florence Pawlak and Pvt. Helen Johnson.

Conched by Sgt. Bill Shields, the Freeman-nets are also developing strategy for their game at Camp Atterbury, March 10.

Reluctant Heroes Capture Nazi Flier

London (CNS)—Two British Tommies, wandering home one night from a pub, saw a figure emerge from some roadside shrubbery. "I surrender," said the figure.

"Go away," said the two Tommies genially.

"I surrender," repeated the stranger, stepping under a street light. He was a German aviator who had bailed out of his plane during a raid on London.

The two Tommies whisked him away to the coop and next night returned to the same pub. You never can tell, they figured. It might happen again.

Buy More War Bonds

There was only one very unhappy man in the 320th last Monday night—he was the charge of quarters at the squadron and wasn't able to go along to see his team whip the 467th, 58-48, to win the post basketball championship. Aside from the C.Q., every man in the squadron, from Capt. Julian Lytle down to the yardbirds, was on the sidelines to cheer his team on in one of the snappiest and hardest fought games to be played in the gym this season.

Bowling Tourney Begins as Keglers Battle for Trophy

Play in the inter-squadron bowling league, which is slated to extend up to April 7, began at the field bowling center last Monday night as several teams started rolling the ball down the alleys with their eyes on the trophy which will be awarded at the close of the tournament.

Several weekly prizes will be given to contestants. The man holding the highest score for the week will be presented with a book of theater tickets and the same prize will be given to the team bowling the highest three game series for the week.

Schedule Arranged.

A playing schedule has been arranged by the special service office and alleys will be open only to the squadrons or detachments at the time indicated on the schedule. The teams meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will roll from 6:30 to 8:45 p. m. Those playing on Tuesday and Thursday will roll from 8:45 to 11 p. m. The 320th has been scheduled to play from 8 to 11 p. m. on Sunday; officers from 6:30 to 8:45 p. m. on Tuesday, and Wacs from 6:30 to 8:45 on Thursday.

In the event that any of the teams fail to appear at the appointed times, the alleys reserved for them will be opened to general play.

Four Yanks Lose Fight To One 4-F

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 9—Edwin Taylor, 30, classified 4-F because of detective vision, "just got mad" Tuesday night when four soldiers from Scott field began singing a derogatory song about 4-Fs, and as a result beat up three of them and caused the other to "shorten his supply lines."

Two of the soldiers landed in the hospital, one was floored with one punch and the other fled before Taylor could land a blow. Pvt. Willard Harrill, from his hospital bed, said: "He didn't hurt me as much as my pride. I was a boxer before joining the army and had twenty-five knockouts to my credit out of twenty-eight bouts."

Happy Birthday!

London (CNS)—The pilots of the highest scoring U. S. AAF group station in Britain recently dedicated their 200th Nazi bag to President Roosevelt in honor of the Commander-in-Chief's birthday. The group is commanded by Col. Hubert Zemke, of Messonia, Mont.

The excitement during the game reached a climax when the last whistle sounded and the win was in the bag. Bedlam broke loose and was followed by jumping and jiving as Major James T. Thruwer presented the basketball trophy to Capt. Lytle.

Tied At Half.

The game started out like a midwest tornado, with the 467th having a slight edge on the Ramblers: Scoring rocked back and forth as C. Simms of the 320th, and Maldonado of the 467th broke through the end zone defenses of their rivals to sink baskets. Not a spectator in the gym was seated as the quarter ended with the score tied at 16-16. Sweeping into the second period, the game rolled along at the same high level of play that marked the first quarter. Vogel, Smitherman and Maldonado of the 467th, dropped the ball through the bucket for six points and they were immediately countered by Tatum and Simms, who tallied eight for the 320th. The half ended with the score again tied 28-28.

Step Ahead in Third.

Off to a fresh start after a pep talk in the locker room between the halves, the 320th gathered speed and put a 10 point distance between themselves and the 467th. They held this margin all through the last half, although the 467th threatened to come within striking distance several times. At the end of the third quarter the score was 44-35 in favor of the Ramblers. Both teams scored almost alike in the final quarter, with the 320th taking 14 and the 467th recording 13, but the lead that the Lytle men had accumulated in the third stood them in good stead and won the game for them.

The referees for the game, Lts. Henry S. Wirpsa and Robert C. Camash, were kept busy all night as the stepped up pace of the game carried the play from one end of the court to the other. Also present was the entire complement of the 765th Army Band which, under the baton of S/Sgt. Earl S. Putney played college tunes between the quarters and the half.

| 320th | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Name | FG | PF | TP |
| Gibson | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Smis, J. | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Tatum | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| McEwee | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Simms, C. | 11 | 0 | 22 |
| Carroll | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Total | 28 | 2 | 58 |

| 467th | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Name | FG | PF | TP |
| Sherer | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Smitherman | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Powell | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Maldonado | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Vogel | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 28 | 2 | 48 |

Yanks Take Lessons In Basic Nipponese

Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—Yanks of the Seventh Division took a short course in the Japanese language before landing here. The phrases they learned were:

- "Drop your rifle."
- "Come out of that hole."
- "Put up your hands."

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Time'll go much faster if you know of any games we two can play."

New Tank Gun, Beats Bazooka

A new instrument for dealing sudden death to Hitler's tanks—was revealed by the British Information Services and was immediately looked on as a first cousin to the American Bazooka.

Not unlike the new anti-tank gun developed in this country and used with such deadly efficiency by Allied foot soldiers, the new weapon is called a "Piat" derived from the initials of the official name, "Propector Infantry Anti-tank."

More Deadly Than Bazooka.

The gun is probably even more deadly than the Bazooka, and fires a two and three-quarter pound bomb which will slice through four and one-half inch armor plate, exterminating an entire tank crew, and yet weighs only 33 pounds.

It can be carried, loaded and fired by one soldier, while the Bazooka requires two for field operation, one to carry, aim and fire the gun—the other to load it through its open breach end which extends behind the gunner.

The Piat, however, may be fired rifle style or from the ground like a howitzer. In either case, it can be used to smack a tank at 100 yards.

"A number of bombs," say the British, "can be fired in rapid succession, the propellant charge being carried in a small brass cylinder and actuated by the recoil spring."

Post Library News

The post library boasts approximately 200 up-to-date technical books covering a variety of subjects: aviation, physics, chemistry, radio, astronomy, photography, weather and mechanics. Two excellent and interesting titles which have just been added to the collection are *Jane's All The World's Aircraft* and *Jane's Fighting Ships*.

All *The World's Aircraft* is a complete record of aeronautical progress during the year 1942. It consists of four parts: a review of the world's air power, a review of the world's civil aviation, all the world's aeroplanes and all the world's aero-engines. Such a complete record of aeronautical progress throughout the world justifies the praise of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, which described it as "a valuable contribution on all phases of aviation... which will certainly find its place among the most authentic books published on aircraft during this world struggle."

Jane's Fighting Ships is the acknowledged world authority and the only complete and authentic encyclopaedia of all the navies of the world, containing over 3,000 photographs and other illustrations. It is a complete record of naval progress throughout the world.

Our new signs pointing the way to the post library are all in their places; and we're sure you'll have no more trouble locating the library, which is two blocks southeast of headquarters, and open daily, including Sunday, from 9 a. m.

harmony, these men of the 320th Squadron have a repertory of over fifty Negro spirituals and folk songs. Proof of their popularity is evidenced by the numerous invitations they have had to appear in churches and clubs in the nearby communities. Their next appearance will be at the Tipton St. USO on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 5 p. m. From left to right they are: Cpl. James A. Minor, arranger and business manager; Pvt. John Holder, James Steen and Richard D. Simon.



Major "Battle" At Freeman is Waged Against Waste; Everything Salvaged

Uncle Sam leaves no stone unturned when it comes to waging war on waste.

One of the major "battles" of Freeman Field is the salvage campaign, a concerted effort on the part of military personnel to "back the attack," to make issued items do double duty.

No fatigue suit, no matter how threadbare, has seen its day until it first has been mended and re-mended. When it no longer is wearable, it goes to the salvage warehouse, where it finds its niche and eventually is baled and sold for salvage. When classified for salvage, clothing and rags are baled and 5,000 pounds or more sold at a "one sale."

Some fifteen varieties of bags other than paper, including sugar, bean, potato, flour, onion, rice and sugar liners are collected from the mess halls, carefully sorted and baled and yield approximately \$100 a month. Bags in which coffee is packaged are sold to the quartermaster depot at Memphis, Tennessee.

Seven days a week, 365 days a year, edible garbage, raw bones and meat trimmings and spent cooked grease are collected from the mess halls on the field and sold. Three cents per man per month is paid for edible garbage, our cents a pound for grease and one cent a pound for meat trimmings and raw bones.

Pre-Flighter Men Do Important Job

The new pre-flighters, that invaded Freeman several weeks ago, "Have taken their place on the field, in a quiet efficient manner that augurs well for their future success as flyers," feel many of the officers to whom they have been assigned.

Almost wherever one may go on the field, they can be seen usually working in offices, taking the load off pressure points that appreciate their presence. Headquarters is using half a dozen men, trained previously for the jobs they are doing in this period

yielding \$8 monthly is the sale of salvaged bottles, such as gallon jugs and jars and miscellaneous bottles. During the last six months \$1,600 was paid for the sale of scrap iron, including light sheet iron, aluminum and unprepared scrap iron and steel. Half bushel and peck baskets are sold on a "one sale" basis, with 8,000 baskets sold over a recent eight-month period.

Salvaged tin cans, needed to swell our supplies of tin, are sold in carload lots only. Since the field was activated in December of 1942, approximately 55 tons of tin cans have been collected, or about five and a half tons a month. Mess halls on the field are scoured for the precious cans, which must first be washed, the top and bottom of the can removed and then stamped flat. The yield per gross ton is \$15.50.

Lt. Louis E. Albanese, salvage officer, is well qualified for his duties, having worked as research cost accountant for the Thompson Aircraft Corp., in Cleveland, O., prior to enlisting in the Army.

Proceeds from the sale of salvaged materials are sent via certified check to the Treasury Department in Washington, and allotted to the general fund.

Yanks Bomb Nut Plant—Then Bolt

England (CNS)—Lt. Joseph Armenini, of Santa Cruz, Cal., peeked out of his Flying Fortress and saw, through a hole in a cloud bank, a big German nut and bolt factory.

"My," he said, "Look what we've found."

Armenini's plane and the other Fortress in the group, returning to England from an unsuccessful mission over the Ruhr, swung into an emergency bombing run and smashed the plant.

Said Armenini: "It was strictly a target of opportunity."

Dogs Go To Army, Records Go To Dogs

In Three States, Louisiana Election

The War Department has released information to facilitate the voting by soldiers in three state primaries and one election during the month of April.

Illinois, Nebraska and Pennsylvania are having state primaries during April. Louisiana will hold a state election during the same month. Soldiers living in any of these states who want to vote in their April primaries or elections should get their applications for absentee ballots in the mail as soon as possible.

Here are the specific provisions which apply to each state:

Illinois Primary

The Illinois primary will be held April 11. Soldiers having voting residence in Illinois may apply for official war ballots covering federal, state and local offices by mailing to the Secretary of State, Springfield, Ill., the post cards which are available at installations. Soldiers should forward the applications so as to reach Springfield shortly before March 14, the earliest date on which the state will forward absentee ballots. The ballots must be executed and received by appropriate local election officials in the state by April 11.

Pennsylvania Primary

The Pennsylvania primary will be held April 25. Soldiers having voting residence in Pennsylvania may apply for either "official war ballots" (covering only federal offices) or for state absentee ballots (covering federal, state and local offices). In order to obtain the "official war ballots," a soldier should mail the post card available at installations to the Secretary of State, Harrisburg, Pa., so as to reach Harrisburg shortly before March 6, the date on which the state will begin forwarding absentee ballots.

If he desires the state absentee ballot, a soldier must fill in and mail a special application form furnished by Pennsylvania. He may request this form in one of two ways: by writing to the Secretary of State or by mailing the post card available at installations, on which card the soldier should write that he wishes it treated as a request for an appli-

cation form for state absentee ballot. If he wishes the state absentee ballot, he should send for the special application form at the earliest possible time.

When he has obtained the ballot and executed it, he must mail it in time to reach appropriate local officials by April 25 if it is an "official war ballot." If it is a state absentee ballot, it must be mailed by April 25 and received by appropriate local officials by May 5.

Nebraska Primary

The Nebraska primary will be held April 11. Soldiers having voting residence in that state may apply for state absentee ballots by mailing a special application form furnished by Nebraska. The soldier may obtain this form in two ways: by writing to the Secretary of State, Lincoln, Neb., or by mailing the post card which is available at installations, on which card the soldier should write that he wishes it treated as a request for an application form for state absentee ballots. This request, by either method, should be made at the earliest possible time. The earliest date on which the state will mail out absentee ballots is March 12, and they must be executed and mailed by April 10 at the latest, and must be in the hands of appropriate local election officials by April 13.

Louisiana Election

The Louisiana election will be held April 18. Soldiers having voting residence in Louisiana may apply for state absentee ballots, covering state and local offices, either in accordance with Louisiana law or by mailing to the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La., the post card available at installations. The State of Louisiana will accept such post cards as applications for state absentee ballots. Applications should be mailed so as to reach Louisiana shortly before March 18, which is the earliest date on which the state will forward absentee ballots. The ballots must be executed and in the hands of appropriate local officials by April 17.

Buy More War Bonds

A "PIP"

by Pipkin



Service Club

(Continued from page one)
and chestnut beer keg stools serve as seating facilities around the tables. Several floor and table lamps complete the furnishings.
Dances will be held at the Service Club every Tuesday night.

of training, before they go off to college and pre-flight.
In an amazingly short time, they have made themselves part of Freeman—have their own organization headed by Lt. Joseph Shepherd, their own system of dances, and even have a special dance arranged at the Club.
Mamaroneck, N. Y. (CNS — Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star, turned his two Dalmatians, Boris and Figaro, over to the Army's K-9 corps the other day and with them he gave an album of his operatic recordings. "If they get lonesome," he said, "play my records for them."



Oh, Boy. What a Target!

Just Try It

Shakespeare, that master of English prose, said in one of his works that a woman is nothing more "than a rag, a bone and a hank of hair." Well, the boys in the back room are inclined to disagree with the Bard. They say that you couldn't mix up those ingredients and turn out a wench as pretty as this—they say there's more to her—and plenty which doesn't meet the eye. For the records this gal's name is Constance Dowling and she hails from New York, has honey-blonde hair, brown eyes and the kind of a figure that makes other girls envious.



AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Feb. 26—SWING TIME JOHNNY with Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard—NABONGA with Buster Crabbe and Fifi Dorsay.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 27 and 28—JANE EYRE with Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine—RKO Pathe News—Community Sing.

Tuesday, Feb. 29—PHANTOM LADY with Franchot Tone and Ella Raines—THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS—A Terrytoon Cartoon—Fitzpatrick Travel-talk.

Wednesday, March 1—FRISCO KID (revival) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay—SILVER WINGS—A Movietone Adventure—MEATLESS FLY DAY—Merrie Melodie Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3—BROADWAY RHYTHM with George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne and Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra.

Shampoo Clears GI Of Murder Charge

Pineville, Ky., (CNS) — Pvt. Paris Kelly's brown hair proved in court that he was not a murderer. Arrested as the blonde haired killer of Jack Campbell in a Middlesboro bar, Kelly won a directed verdict of acquittal after Judge J. S. Forester ordered him shampooed to determine if his hair had been dyed. Vigorous scrubbing left his hair still brown.

Post-War Workers

Heating experts predict such

Wacs Take Over

The GI's eating in consolidated mess don't know whether to walk on into the chow line or just to slip in.

Men on the line even feel like changing their fatigues and getting into Class A's before dining.

All because on one of the walls, there is plastered an enormous recruiting poster of a uniformed Wac-honey against an American flag—with a headline reading: "Are you a

Hi'Ya Fellers!

by
KATE SMITH



The most amusing story I've heard this week concerns the keen-eyed porter who spied the shiny bars of a newly commissioned lieutenant and hovered about, visualizing a juicy tip. "Carry your bag, General? . . . Brush your coat, Colonel?" he persisted with a broad grin. Two minutes later, as he surveyed his 10¢ tip, he cast a dejected look at the departing officer and called out, "Thanks, Corporal."

What's New! At La Rose, Ill. girls were the only students left in the senior class of the High School after the five male pupils, who had come of age, enlisted in the armed forces . . . Vice President Henry Wallace got a taste of riveter's life when he visited the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Burbank, Calif. on an inspection trip. . . . Undeclared war hit Staten Island, N. Y. when 50 shells accidentally went off from an A. A. gun on a freighter anchored in Upper N. Y. Bay. . . . 12 Maywood, Ill. girls, relatives and friends of prisoners of Bataan, joined the WACs to do their bit. . . . At Long Beach, Calif. a training plane, its retracted wheels jammed, skidded in to a perfect belly landing. Pilot's name was Army Capt. Kenneth B. Seidmore. . . . In Camden, N. J. Mrs. Gemma Crossley, who lost \$90 saved for her infant son's eye operation wept no more. The Camden Lions Club pledged hospital costs and the local Red Cross chapter promised payment for subsequent operations. . . . At Boston, Mrs. Anna Ross was granted a divorce when she testified her husband punched her in the nose to stop her snoring. . . . Dr. O. H. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, claims that radio-wave cooking, after the war, will turn out a 10 lb. roast in 12 minutes. . . . Between now and the opening of the season, the Brooklyn Dodgers will probably have a new owner. . . . Baseball's post-planning committee is developing a plan for the absorption of players back in the game. . . . Lou Novikoff has signed a 1944 contract with the Cubs.

Army Curtails ASTP

Washington—Reasons of "imperative military necessity" have forced the War Department to slash the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) from 145,000 to 35,000 men. Of the 110,000 men to be transferred from the colleges to camps, about 80,000 will go to the Army Ground Forces because of their special skills and

NEWS AND VIEWS

Army red tape produces some strange and wonderful things. Pvt. Al MacDonald of Providence, R. I., works in the post headquarters message center at Fort Devens, Mass., and was among the hundreds of soldiers interviewed in regard to reclassification. About his duties in the message center he replied: "I sort out the mail and put it in the various pigeon holes." The next day his new MOS came through. It was 360. No. 360 is the number for the pigeon trainer and fancier.

Shortly after the start of a German broadcast of the day's communiques, the Berlin announcer suddenly broke off and apparently turning to someone in the studio, asked sharply: "What the hell's the matter now?" After a silence of about a minute, another announcer took up the reading of the communiques.

A revised American standard version of the Bible will be ready for the publishers next fall, it was announced by Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity school, this week. "The revision," said Dr. Weigle, "goes back in the direction of the simplicity and beauty of the King James version. It will get away from the awkwardness of the American standard version."

V-mail letters bearing lipstick kisses, which recently irked Army officials in Chicago, still will be photographed and sent overseas by the New York Army Postoffice, provided the kisses are properly implanted. New York post postal authorities said the ideal V-mail kiss is placed lightly in one corner where it will not interfere with writing or smudge letters. They advise against letters overloaded with lipstick, saying an extra coat will produce a smear.

The Eighth Armored Division's bond-buyingest private is George W. Asbell of the armored engineers of Camp Polk, La., who in less than a month has purchased \$8,000 in war bonds. Asbell, former hotel man of Westfield, Pa., has two sons in the army, and this, he says, is the idea of all the bond-buying: "It's up to me to buy bullets enough for all three of us."

An American paratrooper stationed in England was declared winner of the Hattiesburg American's (Miss.) "punishment-for-Hitler" contest, suggesting that the Nazi Fuehrer be condemned to making two parachute jumps daily with chutes he packed himself. Judges explained his suggestion best employed the victim's fears, arguing Hitler, a former soldier, would appreciate fully the mental strain of jumping with unreliable chutes and observed that every person shrinks from precipitately colliding with an unyielding surface.

A girl wearing slacks entered a hotel ballroom in Kansas City with her escort. Carl Gebert, assistant manager, politely explained slacks weren't considered appropriate attire for dancing there. The girl smiled, tripped to the powder room and returned shortly with no slacks visible—and danced the rest of the evening with her slacks rolled up under her coat.

A teacher was attempting to explain to the class the difference between abstract and concrete, and was doing her best to make the explanation very simple and clear. "Now," she said, "concrete is something that you can see and abstract is something you cannot see." A little boy looked quite enlightened, so the teacher ventured to test her explanation. "George," she said, "give me the explanation of something concrete." "My pants," was George's reply. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now give me an example of something abstract." "Yours," gleefully shouted George.

Private Breger Abroad by Lt. Dave Breger



post-war wonders as smokeless stoves heating of homes through their walls (known as "panel heating") and ash-removing stokers.

girl with a star-spangled heart?"
Overheard: "I'd like to be anyplace with you around, dear."

ability for leadership. The rest "will be assigned to other units destined for overseas service."

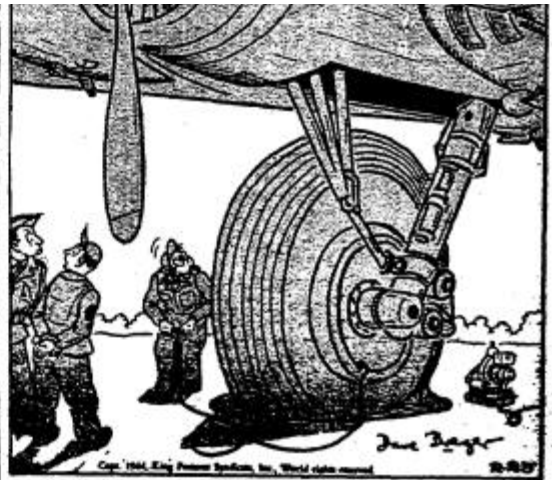
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