

# twingine times



GIVE  
TO THE  
RED CROSS  
WAR FUND

HAPPY  
LANDINGS  
CLASS  
44-C

VOLUME II, NO. 2

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

## Class 44-C Holds Graduation: March 12th in Hangar 5

At their class... to the check as graduation... inevitably... the end of... a long, arduous... training program... Members... of Class 44-C... will receive their... silver pilot wings in Hangar No. 5, 8:30 p.m. March 12. Ceremonies... begin at 11 a. m.

Lt. Emil Scott, recently assigned to Freeman, will be the speaker. He was a member of the 12th Air Force and actively participated against the Axis. He is... of 49 missions and earned the Air Medal and seven oak leaf clusters. Col. E. T. Hurlburt will introduce the speaker and the "T-1" band will play.

Lt. Scott was... wings in March 1943, and was immediately assigned to... being fortress group. The crew... with which he trained went to... and saw action on the Italian front and in Germany, in a raid on the Messerschmitt plant at Wehrhahn-Neustadt. In November, 1943 Lt. Scott was returned to the states after completion of 23 forty missions over enemy territory.

The graduation exercises will be followed by the traditional cocktail party at the officers club where two drinks will be the rule of the house. This will be the second party in two days for the new graduates. A dance will be held in Hangar No 5 Saturday.

## Large PAC Group To Leave Freeman By This Week-End

The largest group of Pre-aviation cadets to leave Freeman will say goodbye to their buddies when they leave sometime at the end of this week. Having been shipped to this field for on-the-job-training and familiarization with airplanes before entering the initial phases of their cadet training, they are now off to College Training detachments throughout the south.

They will spend approximately five months in classroom training, and each student will receive ten hours of dual flying instruction in light-weight ships. The purpose of the CTD system is to prepare the potential cadet for what he will have to keep up with in Pre-flight and Primary schools.

The courses there will consist of mathematics, physics, geography, English, and others of the

# THEATRE GETS DE LUXE CHAIRS

### Strike Me Down!

Cpl. Walter R. Stravolo, the manager of the field bowling center is sure that there's a conspiracy afoot.

He's been on the job at the alleys since they opened and has been living, eating, sleeping and even dreaming of bowling. The other night he decided to take off and do a little "relaxing at the post theater." "There's nothing like a movie, to help a guy forget about pins and bowling balls," he said to himself.

So, he went to the theater, purchased a ticket and walked inside. Stravolo staggered and almost had to be carried to his seat. The short that was being flashed on the screen was "How To Bowl a Perfect Game."

## Food For Thought

Signs like the one below are pointed on the walls of the consolidated mess hall to remind GIs that food is ammunition—as well as bullets and shells. The printing and cut-out figures are the work of Pvt. James R. Lawler, who was a permanent "meal diver" until Lt. Avery V. Christy, mess officer, discovered his hidden talent and put him to work brightening up the mess hall.



## Transcription Set Will Pipe Athletic Events Into Wards

The hospital is a deluxe outfit now, with the delivery of the radio transcription set a reality. Reception is way up in the sky, and it is believed no other station hospital the size of Freeman's can hold a candle to the super new-fangled developments seen here.

The set, purchased in Indianapolis, by the Red Cross, will be used to entertain patients. The central broadcasting and pick-up room is in the recreation room, and is being installed by Lt. J. J. Coyte. In addition there will be a loud speaker in every ward, and two in the mess hall.

Baseball games, both exhibition and inter-camp will be shot over the wires from the ball-diamond by an announcer from Special Services, and later on in the season when the Big League season gets underway, will be piped through to the nostalgic Dodger fans in the wards.

Recliner programs of records, both swing and classic, are being planned, and a request program will be a feature of the afternoon sessions.

## USO Camera Club Is Clicking Away

Another meeting of the new, popular and firmly entrenched Camera Club will be held at the USO in town on Monday night. Mr. Brantwell Lundgren director



## Balmy Weather Nigh As Shrubs Are Set In Ground; Crocus Seen

As spring draws nearer, Freeman Field begins to look more and more like a private country estate. The lawns encircling the headquarters building are already green by the Vallonia State Nursery, showing a green surface, as the thousands of shrubs and young trees planted this year are touching the soil. Several months ago, the area about the Hospital, Officer's Club and chapels were planted, but a severe frost and several snows, did not take firm hold, and the shrubs have been planted in the parking area on the sides of the road. Trees have been set in the earth about the quarters, and small evergreen trees have been planted in the parking lot all around the parking lot about two feet apart.

The reason for the unusual quantity of plants in this section is that the road being by there

## Civilian Payroll Plan Goes Up 3.6%

An increase of 3.6 per cent was noted in the percentage of payrolls have been planted in a... employee is the purchase of War bonds, according to the figures for the month of February released by Lt. Phillip H. Wilton, post

## Cinema-Goers Can Now Relax On Soft Seats

The post theatre management took cognizance of the old army axiom of "always guard your rear" this week as they announced that 625 soft-cushioned, individual theatre seats had been delivered and installation will begin Monday.

Long suffering theatre patrons will be able to view the latest offerings of the post theatre in comfort as they relax in the new downy soft seats which were delivered last Monday. The new seats will increase the capacity of the theatre by almost 100, it was explained by Lt. Phillip H. Wilton, post theatre officer. Although the official seating capacity at present is 602, not more than 535 could be squeezed in at one showing. This is due to the fact that local movie fans are prone to "spread out" and place coats on the seats beside them.

Shows Will Go On Installation will begin as soon as a representative of the manufacturer arrives at the field to (Continued on page 7, col. 4)

## Red Cross Shows Gratifying Total In Drive To Date

Contributions to the Red Cross War Fund Drive continued to amount this week as Mr. Bernard J. Woods, field director, revealed that the \$3,900.99 mark has been reached in the first two weeks of the drive for the \$10,000 goal, to be received from officers, cadets, P.A.C.s, enlisted men and civilians on the field.

It was anticipated by officials that the drive will go over the goal. The cadets are the first group to reach their quota, contributing \$782. Their goal was \$150. Enlisted personnel are still several hundred dollars short of their goal and the officers and civilians are just beginning to make their contribution. The drive which started here Feb. 29, will continue through March 31.

The reason that there has been a seeming lag in the officer and civilian columns on the barometer outside of headquarters, is that the return from these two groups will not be completed until the

basic prerequisite type. Strict adherence to cadet codes is adhered to with military discipline the same as they will encounter when they arrive at Pre-flight school. Physical training regime is flawless and strenuous, for in a few months these men will have to face the "Burma Road" and daily runs of from three to five miles.

Personnel will be sorry to see them go, for in the short weeks that they have been here, they have been a valuable aid in departments on the field, easing the pressure points of administrative routine

of the recreation center says. "Things are working out fine, but we'd like a few more members."

Monday's lecture will be on "The Art of Developing," with an actual demonstration by one of the instructors.

Only those who are registered may attend these classes, but Mr. Lundgren urges any men or women who wish to attend the sessions to register with him before Monday night.

### Air Medal Given Flyer For Service In Combat

News comes to TWINGINE TIMES of the award of the Air Medal to a former graduate of Freeman, class 43-G. The Medal was given to Lt. F. H. "Dutch" Mason while based in England as a bomber pilot, for meritorious service in aerial fight.

The honor was transmitted to his wife, Eleanor Lutton Mason, who will soon make her debut in grand opera as dramatic soprano with the Chicago Opera Company.

The number of civilians buying bonds through the payroll deduction plan, has jumped to 97.5 for February as compared to the 93.9 figure noted for January.

The avail. of each employee allotting ten per cent of his pay, has almost been reached as a new high was established on the field with a 9.5 average. This figure is only 2 per cent short of the one set recently by Secretary of War Stimson in which he expressed a desire that all employes in army installations allot at least ten per cent of their pay for the purchase of War Bonds.

monthly of the month, the Officers, explained Mr. Woods, are making their donations as they pay their monthly bills through the officer's club and the bookkeeping involved necessarily slowed down reports of donations.

The civilians, on the other hand, will begin their donations around March 15 when their mid-month pay checks are passed out. A rally was held in the gym last Monday as all employes on the field gathered to hear the Rev. Richard E. Lentz, chairman of the Johnson County Red Cross Chapter.

## TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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

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

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

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

### Executives

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

### Post Exchange Officers

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

### Public Relations Staff

Capt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitteri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Today, in continuing our articles on the attitude of men toward church, we devote ourselves to the man who boasts about his lack of faith—the man who won't believe; the man who argues that religion is the "bunk." Let us see how he argues.



Chaplain McGuire

Johnny No-Faith is a fellow who prides himself on the fact that he can figure things out for himself. Unless he comes into actual contact with a thing, or unless he can reason to it himself, the thing just doesn't exist. Now when someone speaks about the love of God or the obligation of love and help to his neighbors, he immediately shouts out, "Why should I take what the church hands out about God or my neighbor or myself? Faith is the bunk!"

Immediately after he makes this profound statement Johnny No-Faith,—feeling that the argument is at an end and not wishing to be disturbed by the stupid statements of those who do believe,—reaches out to his radio to listen to the war news. The announcer tells about the losses in the Marshall Islands and he shakes his head sympathetically, despite the fact that he has never seen the Marshalls and does not know the men involved. When the radio program is over he picks up a National Magazine and studies, with a great deal of interest, the ideas of a democracy as proposed by Thomas Jefferson, despite the fact that he never saw Jefferson nor can he prove that Jefferson ever lived. A short time later he writes a letter to his mother—but how does he know she is his mother? If he will not believe what others tell him, then he's stupid to believe that this woman is his mother, because he wasn't capable of thinking on the day of his birth.

No, Johnny won't believe or act on anyone else's say—Oh yeah?

## OUR INSTANT REJOINER

We, the editors of TWINGINE TIMES, feel that the publishers of SPOT NEWS have wrought a grave injustice upon this newspaper by printing the following paragraph in their March 6th edition:

## Roving Reporter

Question: Whom do you envy most?



A/G John A. Herschkorn—44D—

"Well, I'm not envious of a civilian right now—March 15th is coming and that means plenty of taxes. And then there's food rationing, and worrying when the draft board is going to call you. I guess I'm pretty happy and don't envy anyone."



Cpl. George D. Parsley—35A—

"Any pilot or air crew member who has completed his required number of missions over enemy territory. He's lucky in two ways—he's back in the States and has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his job well."



A/C Robert P. Kellenberger—44D— "A friend of mine, Wilfred Smith, who is a test pilot for Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore.

## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The German defense of the Baltic states is a good thing to watch for possible Russian encirclement of large segments of Nazi troops. In the northern part of this front, Narva is being burned and evacuated. This city protects the narrow Corridor between Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Finland. If the Tallinn sector is to be defended, it would place the German troops with their backs to the Baltic Sea so a gradual retreat from Estonia is indicated with a defense line from Pskov west holding to protect Latvia. This line may be made untenable

by strong Russian pressure west of Velikie Luki which would move the German defense line to the Dvina River from Vitebsk to Riga. The important German strong points in this sector are now Pskov, Vitebsk and Orsha with Kovno in Lithuania being the military base.

Further south, another Russian breakthrough is threatening the all important Odessa-Warsaw Railroad. This fight is for very essential communications but it might easily involve Rumanian oil fields. Watch for developments here.

## 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.  
320th Squadron Church Services at 9:15 a. m.

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

Stalemate on the Italian fronts leave little for us on which to comment at this time.

We are progressing satisfactorily in the Pacific. Rabaul can be said to be of little value to the Japs now with Wewak, Madang and Truk fast becoming neutralized.

American veterans of the Solomons have joined the Chinese on the advance ahead of construction of the Ledo Road across North Burma. We need this artery badly so are rushing conquest of the territory it must traverse to hook up with part of the old Burma road.

## Time Change Noted in Sunday Bible Classes

The Bible Class which has been meeting at 11:20 a. m. following Chapel service in Chapel One, will meet from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m. in the future. This change in time has been arranged in order to make it possible for more people to take advantage of the lessons which Mrs. Norman Wood has been giving. Mrs. Wood recently assumed the responsibility for the class. WACS, Soldiers, Officers and civilians are all welcome to attend. Chapel Hall requests that students be on time in order to give Mrs. Wood the full 45 minutes to teach the lesson.

## A Giant At Its Height

The AAF Training Command has reached its height. Born as a war baby that had to start scurrying at once, it is now a giant. No longer is it necessary to spread thin layers of planes and men over all fronts at once. The millions of fighters produced by the Training Command now can strike in force on any given front at any given time.

It has trained the world's greatest Air Force now numbering more than 2,300,000 officers and enlisted men. From January 1, 1939 to November 30, 1943, it has trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners, and 555,891 ground and air combat crew technicians.

But the Training Command is much more than figures. It is a

... although Spot News was considerate enough to step aside to permit the camp "rag" to observe its natal day first. All of which was a great condensation, for SPOT NEWS was actually born first and by all rights should have had precedence as celebrations go. But we were big hearted (as usual) and let the editors of TWINGINE have the first inning—"

In rebuttal thereof we present the following facts: We do not deny that SPOT NEWS preceded TWINGINE TIMES as a field publication, but if it weren't for our keen analysis of the happenings on the field, the nefarious editors of the "Spot" would never have known that they had reached and PASSED an anniversary date. They had been blithely going along issuing edition after edition without realizing that since they do not print an edition on Sunday they would not have reached Vol. I, No. 365 until April 18. Actually SPOT NEWS first appeared on the Freeman scene Feb. 11, 1943—and should have celebrated its anniversary a year from that date.

We repeat, the editors of SPOT NEWS did not realize this until they were informed by the "brains" behind TWINGINE TIMES.

The March 6 edition also carried further libelous accusations. They called TWINGINE TIMES a "rag." We challenge the editors of the daily sheet to submit to a chemical analysis of the rag content of the respective papers. We feel sure that they would discover then which one has more "rag" structure. . . .

We do agree, there is a magnificent rivalry between the two camp publications. However, the editorial staff of Twingine Times contributes considerable material to "Spot." We object to being "scooped," but our hand is always extended in a gesture of good-will and friendship. Proof of this statement is offered by the masthead which appeared at the top of Vol. 2, No. 1—"Happy Birthday to Spot News"—this excellent work was done by A. Rachleff, the associate editor of Twingine Times.

Md. I'll be happy if I ever become half the flyer he is. Smith was the fellow who gave me my first ride in a plane and also started me out on how to handle a ship."



Pac. Frank P. Boumlis—pre-fighter assigned to the 35th Group—"Any man in 44C here on the field. Those fellows will be graduating next week and be all finished with flying training—while I still have almost a year to go before I reach my goal."

geographical entity blanketing the United States. It has been described as "the greatest single educational institution on earth." It has been trickily decked out in print and credited with training "fledgling Eagles" in "schoolrooms in the sky." It has been feted and sung and boomed and ballyhooed. It has applied the words "stupendous" and "colossal" to itself more often than Hollywood and with more justification. It has been truly described as a miracle which sprang up in the West and the South and the North and the East at a time of need.

But it is far better known to the people for the sons and daughters they have given it, for the bright training ships which hang in practically every piece of U. S. sky; for the turning of the tide in the battle for air.

It is more than an institution. It is hundreds of new compact cities called airdromes, each with its barracks of wood or stone, its operations buildings, its steel hangars with roofs, checkered black and yellow. It is hundreds of square miles of runways of asphalt and concrete, cutting through Florida and California sand, tamping Alabama and Georgia red clay, smoothing Texas dust, licking back Ohio snow.

It is long lines of airplanes moored down in shining rows in the sunlight, and it is the same rows looking gray and wet and miserable under canvas covers in the rain. It is airplanes, great and small and heavy and light, jostling and hobbling as flying things do on the ground, and it is airplanes, free of their moorings, like the hearts of their fliers, swinging and soaring and looping in the sky.

It is unending thousands of cadets, officers, enlisted men—pouring in green and inexperienced, pouring out disciplined and skilled in the art of killing. It is the same men coming back to tell their stories of death and adventure, to pass out the combat tips which strengthen the stream of air power at its source.

It is a process of sudden and vital change. It is man-made evolution. It is the future of America in the air.

### Soldiers Will Get A Break This Year On Income Taxes

Have you filed your income tax report yet? If not hold it up a minute. Here are a couple of hot tips for you:

In the first place, when you sweat your way down to the bottom of the form, you may find you don't have to pay anyone a dime. That's because servicemen get a big break from the Treasury Department this year.

Congress has permitted those in the armed forces to exclude from their gross 1943 incomes the first \$1,500 of their regular service pay, on top of the regular personal exemption, which in the case of single men amounts to \$500. This will relieve the great majority of the nation's GIs from the responsibility of paying any tax at all.

This doesn't mean, of course, that you get an exemption for all that dough you won on the races last year. That ain't Army pay. Income from civilian sources is taxed on civilian rates. You've got to pay through the nose for that kind of money, just like anyone else.

Now then, let's suppose you were on active duty with the armed forces during 1942 as well as 1943. In that case, you may be entitled to further benefits from Uncle Sam.

Most servicemen who paid a quarter or a half of their 1942 tax last March or June will be entitled to a refund under the forgiveness section of the new tax law. If they had no tax at all on their 1943 income, or if it is less than their 1942 tax, they are also entitled to the benefit of the forgiveness feature and if their 1942 tax is greater than their 1943 tax, three-quarters of the 1942 tax will be forgiven. If it is more than \$69.67, or up to \$50 if it is \$69.67

### News From Home

In this corner of the post library there is plenty of reading material for the Freeman soldier who likes to keep up with the news from home. Papers from all corners of the country are delivered daily and placed on these racks so that they will be readily available. Here, Pvt. Michael McKenna (left) of Buffalo, N. Y., and Raymond Forstrom, of Philadelphia, Pa., thumb through their hometown newspapers while waiting to go on duty on the 466th flight line. The Denver Post of Denver, Colo., is the most popular paper in the library.



### Nursery Program Is Boon To Busy Mothers and Dads

A boon to working mothers and dads is the nursery school recently inaugurated at Ridgeview, a federal housing project adjacent to the field. The school, which began as a

### Jam Session

As excited a group of fans as Sinatra's, with wolf calls screams and swooning, greeted the 705th Band last Friday after retreat. The scene of the screeching females was outside of the Wac messhall, where the band played for the restricted Wacs... It was a huge surprise to the women who were eating their supper. Ever since they heard the

### Second Promotion "Freeze" Holds Up Large Rating List

The second "freeze" order from higher headquarters in two months was announced Monday morning, March 6, the day promotions were

### Red Cross Rally Reaches Civilian Donators At Field

Civilian employees saw how their dollars work for the Red Cross when they heard a talk Monday morning in the post theater by the Rev. Richard E. Lentz, professor of sociology and public welfare at Franklin college, Franklin, Ind.

Mr. Lentz, who also is chairman of Johnson county chapter, American Red Cross, analyzed the contributor's dollar, cent by cent, showing the various services performed by each unit.

Services cited by Mr. Lentz included aid to men stationed at fields within the United States, funds for surgical dressings, food parcels for U. S. soldiers interned in enemy prison camps, food and clothing for civilian victims of war ravaged countries, and clubs and recreation centers for the weary soldier on furlough from theaters of operations.

Chaplain Russell M. Hall gave the invocation and introduced the speaker, Lt. Col. Harry L. Leake, chairman of the war planning committee which arranged the meeting, gave a short talk, stressing the fact that each person is his brother's keeper and citing the accomplishments of the organization.

The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire.

### I Like Wacs

I like Wacs As secretaries. Their neat attire Is quite the berries. I also like their skillful claws. Deft handling of the day's endeavor. (But—it's a truth I cannot stifle— The best that I can see is their eyesful.

or less.  
In a nutshell, here's how you determine whether or not you have to pay an income tax this year:

You must file a tax return if—  
1. You paid or owed a tax on 1942 income.

2. You are single and had an income in 1943 of more than \$2,000 (including service pay of \$1,500 and civilian income of \$500).

3. You are married and had a combined income in 1943 of more than \$1,200 excluding your service pay.

Clear enough?  
As a parting suggestion, the Treasury Department has recommended that you use tax form 1040A—a new simplified type of income tax form—if your total income is less than \$3,000, which it probably is.

**Get in and Slug!**

**WAC OF THE WEEK**

Presenting, gentleman, what is known as a "cute trick," Pfc. Eve Thompson, of the Link department. Button-nose, a Miss Lace figure, dimples, and a gay manner characterize Eve.



Stop the howling, ye wolves—this lady also has brains. She was one of the first five Wacs to qualify as a link trainer instructor at Freeman Field. From New London, Wisc., Eve was brought up on a farm, was even the president of the 4-H club for three years.

Although she always had a string of gadgets, she worries mainly about one man—an officer who received his wings at Freeman Field, and whom she in-

structed. He's now overseas, in North Africa.

part time project, is now in operation from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. six days a week. It is open to children from two years to school age and is under the supervision of Mrs. Cedric Snyder and Mrs. Maurice Segall.

Mrs. Snyder, who is the wife of T/Sgt. Snyder, has had previous nursery school experience, having assisted at the Valdosta, Ga., Nursery school. Mrs. Segall's husband is S/Sgt. Segall. Both T/Sgt. Snyder and S/Sgt. Segall are stationed at Freeman.

The school is held in the administration building, where games, building blocks, coloring sets, dolls and other toys have been provided for the children's amusement. A nominal fee is charged per week to cover the cost of providing pupils with lunch and midday snacks, and is open to children of Ridgeview residents as well as persons residing in Seymour.

streams of the "beer-barre Polka," and in their exuberance the Wacs grabbed each other and proceeded to dance gaily around the area.  
Cpl. George Goodman and Pvt. Joe Boardman crooned some lovely songs to the Wacs—and the men of band later said, that although they came to entertain the Wacs, the Wacs took the lead and entertained the men, with their splendid spirit, and gay dances.

**Letter Commends Vehicle Records**

In a letter to Capt. Lawrence C. Byars, of Post Ordnance, Motor Pool division, Col. E. T. Rundquist commended the entire personnel of the organization for the manner in which they have kept Freeman Field on wheels in the last year. It was especially noted that in the class of general purpose vehicles, this station had only one vehicle disabled out of 122 assigned, which indicates less than 1% disabled. It was further said that of special purpose vehicles, there were none out of commission out of 58 in the pool.

The Colonel went on to say that the achievements of the Ordnance crews speak for themselves. Attention was to regular, prescribed inspections, together with thoroughness in maintenance were especially praised.

**Basilone Fights Again.**

Raritan, N. J.—(CNS)—Marine Sgt. Johnny Basilone, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at Guadalcanal, is on his way back to the wars. He requested combat service again after being assigned as a machine gun instructor in the U. S.

nel as to the length of time before the release order will come through. To those who have been disappointed a second time, nothing can be said other than "Have patience and 'sweat it out.'"

**Major Wins a Bet**

Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla. (CNS)—Maj. Walker L. Oswalt bet \$5 he could hike 25 miles in six hours, which is two hours faster than the time prescribed for infantrymen. The major made good with 13 minutes to spare.

I like Wacs  
So gay, refreshing.  
They keep the cogs  
Of the office meshing.  
Their Officer's hardest tasks  
they soften  
(And do his lying for him-often).  
Because Wacs are present  
The daily task more gently  
jogs—  
(And looking at them's not unpleasant).  
I like Wacs.

**Maybe You Know...**  
by A.M. CROSS

FAMILIES OF SERVICEMEN DISCHARGED FOR DISABILITY MAY OBTAIN FROM THE RED CROSS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NEEDED DURING THE TEMPORARY PERIOD WHILE CLAIMS FOR PENSIONS ARE PENDING.

EVERY WEEKDAY 600 VOLUNTEERS IN AMERICAN RED CROSS PACKING CENTERS MAKE FOOD PARCELS SENT THROUGH INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS TO AMERICAN AND ALLIED WAR PRISONERS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

ONE VOLUNTEER RED CROSS NURSE AIDE HAS GIVEN MORE THAN 4,000 HOURS OF HOSPITAL SERVICE SINCE TAKING TRAINING; 25 HAVE GIVEN MORE THAN 2,000 A YEAR; 100,000 NOW GIVE AT LEAST 150 PER YEAR.

**447th Squadron**

The Dennis-Annie romance which has been smoldering for the past year and a half, will break into a flame tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 4:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church in Seymour, when T/Sgt. Dennis Durkoop and Annie McCrary tie the knot. The gang in T-63, of which Dennis is barracks chief, have been wondering what's been keeping him out so late nights—now the secret's out. We wonder if he will be barracks chief in his new home too? Lots of luck, Dennis—and congratulations to you Annie, and she was a tough fish to hook.

S/Sgt. Bourdon flips up to Indianapolis with regularity lately. Must check on that—probably a good story behind his wanderings. The new system in the mess-hall reminds one of the Automat at noon—Pop Quirk also makes an observation about said mess. He says that trying to eat there is like playing musical chairs.

Pfc. Smith and Kelch visited the famous Red Duck (that should get me a free beer for advertising) last Saturday night. Humph! Two babes in the wood.

Cpl. (Gone With the Wind) Thomas, of the Selma Gone with the Winds, always appears to be in a hurry. But, when he hits the P.X. he spends a lot of time over

Meet the mister-fix-it-alls of Freeman Field—the men of aviation ordnance.

Super de luxe "grease monkeys," the trouble shooters of ordnance are charged with the maintenance of all rolling vehicles on the post, as well as the care of arms and ammunition.

"We repair everything the Army rides in and shoots," the corps slogan, doesn't begin to describe what goes on behind the scenes down ordnance way.

As an example of the inventive genius that is typical of the ordnance department, when it was impossible to obtain a hoister for one of the field buses, the mechanical wizards set to work to build their own version, installed it in the bus and presto: there was hoist. Another case in point is the story of the gears in a power takeoff unit, which became worn, and when new gears could not be bought for love nor money, ordnance workmen improvised and constructed a new set.

civilians, consists of 8,000 mile inspections or checkups every six months. Civilians comprise the fourth echelon, which tackles major overhauls. In a fairly well equipped machine shop, automotive parts are carefully inspected and repaired by qualified civilian machinists.

**Lubrication Is Vital**

When a driver detects a mechanical deficiency, he first gives his ward a bath, and then deposits it on ordnance's door step, where "grease monkeys" take over, lubricating all mechanical parts before sending it on for the mechanics to worry over.

No easy job have the mechanics, for on their shoulders rests the job of locating the root of the trouble. They first check all instruments while the motor is running. Then they test for possible leaks in the radiator or fuel system. All spark plugs are removed and cleaned, brakes, fuel pump and distributor points checked, all body bolts tightened, door locks and headlights given the

ars, in charge of ordnance, and Lt. Gaylen Archer, supervisor of the firing range. Nine men care for firearms and ammunition and instruct on the range, and 15 enlisted men are assigned to ordnance.

Of the 258 vehicles on the post, ordnance is especially proud of the fact that it built three of them—all passenger trailers constructed from salvage materials. The chassis, which had been inspected and condemned, were obtained from Camp Attarbury. They operate 24 hours a day at 15-minute intervals, and serve the post and flight line. Credit for constructing the "South Wind" and the "Dixie Flyer" also can be chalked up to ordnance, which built the vehicles from salvage materials, added plywood bodies to the condemned ton and a half ton trailers and installed flexible glass port-holes for clear vision.

**Another Ace for Ordnance**

Before the ordnance corps constructed a trailer for the motor pool's laundry truck it was necessary to send two trucks on laundry routes

**Special Features Dept.—  
"Ordnance Trouble Shooter"**

**Post Library News**

Those who enjoyed the book **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, will want to read **We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood**. Hollywood called the two authors to come and help make a motion picture of their first book. They came back bursting to tell the things they had seen and the things that had happened to them. But no one listened. Friends said, "I am longing to hear about your trip to California"; and then, instead, told about their own trip, their family's trip, their friends' trips to California or anywhere. And so, in desperation, Emily, with Cornelia looking over her shoulder, has written about it. Things began to happen even on the Pullman, when Emily was trapped under the bed in her roomette and extricated herself with considerable difficulty and no dignity whatsoever. The following day, upon their arrival in Hollywood, they advanced eagerly to pose for a waiting group of photographers only to find that Joe Louis was the passenger for whom they were waiting.

**Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep** by Ludwig Bemmelms, and **Crazy Weather**, by Charles L. McNichols are the March Book-

a cup of coffee—could be that Spring is coming?

Our bowling team had one of its days off the other night and allowed the 1080th to take a few points. But we will get 'em the next time.

The squadron area will soon resemble the hanging gardens of Babylon with the new forestry program that has been initiated. Imagine waking up in the ayem and listening to the birds choiping. Peel me a grape, Buelah. I'll be back.

### Sag-Loving Sergeant Gets Town in Dither

Danbury, Conn. (CNS)—A fawning sergeant whipped this town into a lather the other day when he dropped into the local USO, told hostesses there that 100 paratroopers were on their way through Danbury and suggested that supper, a dance and overnight lodging for the men would not be amiss.

The USO hostesses, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal church, the good ladies of the Wednesday Afternoon Women's League and almost everyone else in Danbury set to work at once. They obtained a big parking lot for the convoy vehicles, arranged for 100 cots in the state armory, hustled to the ration board for supper stamps and spread a big feed in the church hall.

Meanwhile, the sergeant ate cake, drank lemonade and dozed at the USO lounge. At about 5:30, he announced he had to join the convoy. He left in a jeep, and never returned. Danbury—and the FBI—are still looking for him.

Ordnance keeps an eye on general purpose vehicles which are pressed into service by the motor pool for general use of the post, special equipment used by the engineers and the air forces, such as the field lighting truck, and special purpose apparatus employed by the engineers and the air corps in the upkeep of the roads and runways.

#### Preventive Maintenance

The chief of ordnance has set up various echelons for the maintenance of Army vehicles, and at Freeman the first echelon is concerned with preventive maintenance. It falls to the lot of the vehicle driver to check daily for motor trouble, condition of tires and the fuel and oil system and report any trouble immediately to ordnance. Second echelon work is done by enlisted personnel in ordnance. Vehicles are lubricated every 30 days or every 11,000 miles and all moving parts given a general inspection.

Third echelon work, performed jointly by ordnance and

“once over”.

To enable them to tear a motor apart and put it back together again, soldier-mechanics receive a nine weeks' government course in assembling and dis-assembling a complete car motor. They learn how to diagnose mechanical “diseases,” how to adjust car brakes, methods of installing piston rings, complete operation of the power takeoff unit and complete ignition layout on all types of vehicles. The system of learning by doing is in operation at the schools, some of which are located at Aberdeen, Md., Atlanta and Denver. From classroom lectures and movies, students move into the shops for the last three weeks of their course, where they put into practice what they have learned.

#### Ordnance Men Are Soldiers

Like their fellow soldiers, men in the ordnance detachment take their turn at standing retreat and perform all routine squadron details. The personnel is comprised of two officers, Capt. Lawrence C. By-

each week to Atterbury . . . another feather in ordnance's cap.

Through the splendid cooperation of Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, ordnance has been able to equip its repair shops as well as any in the Eastern Flying Training Command doing up to third echelon work.

Perhaps the highest tribute that can be paid to the machine shop which ordnance boasts is the statement made by Capt. Byans to the effect that he would like to own a shop in civilian life as well equipped as the one at Freeman. And the captain should know whereof he speaks, for prior to entering the service he was an automobile dealer in Montgomery, Ala., for fifteen years.

And now for a few vital statistics: each vehicle on the post averages about 850 miles a month and runs 10 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with the exception of the fire department trucks, which average about six miles traveling a month.

of-the-Month Club selections. The hero of Ludwig Bemelman's first novel is Leonidas Erosa, a South American general heavy with years and money, residing in Biarritz with his retinue. This includes a paragon of a cook; an Indian to care for his dogs; a fabulous secretary; a mistress and the faithful English governess. Miss Graves, who carries her coffin with her when they travel. Their adventures in Casablanca, in New York, and finally on the old hacienda in Ecuador, are a saga of life, love, death, and birth.

**Crazy Weather.** by Charles L. McNichols, is the story of South Boy, who, during four tense days of maddening heat, travels the length of the Fort Mojave Reservation, encountering every phase of life among people who had once made themselves feared from the Rio Grande to the Pacific. This delightfully, real boy saves his friend, and is saved by his friend in the storm that brings an end to the crazy weather and leaves him an Indiana boy, no longer but a white man.

Ask for these books at the Post Library, which is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

#### OWED TO A SERVICE

You don't have to argue for “mercy.” It's instinctive, your conscience is boss; So this will be just a reminder . . . There's a drive on right now—The Red Cross.

#### GIs Get Magazine Offer.

Indianapolis (CNS) — A near-sighted pedestrian walked up to a fire alarm box opened it and tried to mail a letter. He was fined \$25.

New York (CNS)—The American Legion has invited servicemen to send stories, cartoons and photos to the American Legion Magazine, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. (16) N. Y. Regular rates will be paid for all material accepted, the Legion has announced. All manuscripts must be cleared, however, by post public relations offices, before they are submitted for publication.

London (CNS)—New steel-lined tank helmets, a more comfortable headgear than the old tin hats, have been issued to all AAF combat crews operating out of England.

#### New Hats for AAF

So this will be just a reminder . . . There's a drive on right now—The Red Cross.

## HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU CHAPS FROM "MISSOURI"

So you want to be shown, eh? Well, look at these bargains at the POST EXCHANGE.

- Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.75
- Elastique Garrison Caps - - \$1.00
- Summer Poplin Garrison Caps - - \$4.25
- Luggage - - - \$6.75 up
- 100% Wool—Sleeveless Sweaters - - \$1.00-\$1.50
- Officers' and Enlisted Men's O. D. Shirts - - - \$3.00

THE POST EXCHANGE IS OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY



Pvt. Kingsley has done a pretty thorough job of training these war dogs!



# SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



### 466th Squadron

In the absence of our official "Squadron Dope Digger," who is presently visiting a brother stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., two heads, which are supposedly better than one (we hope), were pooled to dish out the following. First, permit us to take this opportunity if you don't, we'll do so

looks on some of the faces. Everything from childish glee to bitter scorn is evident. Pvt. Sprunger is forsaking these nice barracks just to go an' live at Ridgeview. There must be something there we haven't got. Cpl. Joe Juliano and Pvt. Cotter are now "Tarrans in the making." Both are under the able instructions of Pfc. Aaron Liachoff. Let's get those muscles goin' Aaron.

### WACs Works

The game between the Ground Officers and the Flying Officers was a "hot" one last Friday night at the Post Gym, with the Fliers winning, 14-10. How they ever did win, nobody can say, as the other team was superior. With Lt. Col. Dude Cox and Gen. Elizabeth Fowler officiating, the fur-

### 466th Pac's

By Pac. J. E. Bass Hold your bets girls, the 466th Cas. Det. is coming up to the lead! The new boys have really mounted that "G. I. spere" and are holding their own. Capt. James S. Holbrook, newly appointed commandant, replaces 2nd Lt. Joseph D. Shepherd. Sev-

### 320th Squadron

Song of the Week: Shoo Shoo Baby, Frank Sinatra. Something very funny happened last Sunday. A certain Cpl. was about to take a certain lady to Post Theater when the telephone rang and on the other end of the line the party said that some in-

anyway) to welcome Lt. Thomas A. Lemery to the organization as assistant engineering officer. Lt. Lemery, a product of Freeman Field, blossomed forth with the shining armor (one gold bar) on December 5, 1943. Best wishes, Lieutenant.

Necessary arrangements for the squadrons "Irish Shindig" are well under way. The affair to take place on the 18th of March, will be held at the Service Club. In lieu of flowers, there will be a steady stream of 3.2 flowing—where??? For all men and S/Sgt. Gregor, who have taken a Lenten pledge, cokes and running water will be dispensed.

Another member has treaded the last mile when he waltzed (or was he dragged) down the aisle and availed himself to the allotment privileges. Pvt. Howe, the super-duper day room orderly, was the victim. S/Sgt. Fields isn't doing his best to dodge the cupid's arrows either. Likewise, a certain would-be carpenter is being pursued by some New Jersey Belle. His reluctance, we believe, is the result of "cold feet." Certainly, Mr. Anthony has a solution to your problem, Sgt. Jannarone.

### 705th Band

Something we've neglected terribly, through complete and serene ignorance, is our own bowling team. To date they've won two out of the last four league games. The team is composed of Cpl's Frank Odum, who was recently transferred to the A.C.U., and Eugene Garner, and Pfc's Alfred Stair and George Thomas.

The fifth member of the team seems undecided as yet, and interested characters are urged to see Al "how many" Stair and discuss possible plans.

"Sunny Side" Erwin was a happy boy last Sunday night. The occasion was a combination of both his wife's and his birthday. Several sympathizing people offered our boy liquid sunshine, to help ease the pain of separation on an occasion of that sort. Mrs. Klocko, your husband surely must have been in great pain!

If you've never seen the barracks at 6 a. m., (in the morning, characters, in the morning) you should arise sometime and dig the

### 35th Group

By Thomas & Schaffer. With the Tomas half of this combination on Detached Service at Randolph Field, Texas, the other news wolf is left alone to carry on with the old traditions. But here's hoping Cpl. Tomas returns very soon.

T/Sgt. Went of Flight D is voted happiest man in the 35th Group this week. T/Sgt. Went has just returned from overseas, and his wife and son have arrived in Seymour from Philadelphia. What more could anyone ask for?

F/Sgt. Cameron is seriously considering double timing every night from the WAC shack to his squadron. It seems that the 300 yard dash at the Physical Fitness tests proved rather embarrassing to him (and don't ask why). He must have gotten the idea from the S/Sgt. who gets his speed (300 yards in 49 seconds) from racing ten blocks in Seymour to catch the last bus as it is leaving.

Pvt. Welsh of Flight D is back from DS at Lowry Field, Colorado.

T/Sgt. Willis "ears" Hego, formerly of this organization, writes from England. He says he waited in line for one hour to get a Cocoa Cola, and in another of his letters he stated that he attended a GI dance and had a very good time.

Another former member of this organization, Joseph Upchurch, who was First Sergeant of the 35th Group writes from India, and says "hello" to all the gang at Freeman Field.

S/Sgt. Kirsch of Flight D is a happy man this week also. He just returned from his honeymoon at Baltimore, Md.

Pfc. Hughes and his boys are keeping the NCO club hot with their jive. If you haven't heard them lately, drop around. They are very good.

Lt. Chiappone, formerly Adjutant of this group, writes that he is awaiting shipment overseas, and has a variety of duties, ranging from S-2 Officer, to OIC of a Guard Squadron.

The 35th Group Classification specialist, S/Sgt. Langlais, left this week for detached Service at Maxwell Field, for a short period.

So, until next week, carry on, men!

ous, game lasted two hours, with the Ground Officers scoring 10 points immediately in the first quarter. Stars of the winning team were: Capt. Kitty McDermott, Lt. Evelyn Johnson, Capt. Nora Fields, Pfc. Martha Riley, Lt. Nina Timchenko and Lt. Naomi Rose. Looking fit on the Ground Officers' team were: Capt. Virginia Bland, Lt. Beatrice Schweitzer, Maj. Veronica Madro, Pvt. Elizabeth Houpt, and Capt. Frances Hoyts.

**ONE FOR ONE**  
On the same day that Pvt. Beatrice Smith, of the motor transport section, left for her new assignment at Maxwell Field, Pvt. Betty Simon, came back to Freeman Field. She had been on DS for over six months, and is glad to be back, and drive a car around Freeman Field again.

**MORE FUN**  
The restricted Waacs, the mump-si-daisies had quite a gay Saturday night, although they couldn't go to the NCO Club or anywhere else. They had their own party in the dayroom—with guests too. The guests were men from various squadrons on the field, who were also restricted for the same reason—male mump-si-daisies.

**PARTY LINE**  
The best party of all was the company party held last week when everybody was still in quarantine. It was an un-GI dress affair and some of the get-ups were ingenious. Pfc. Gloria Michellini, Pfc's Lillian Ousfand and Beatrice Smith, draped Schaparelli-like in turkish towels, each with a Lilly Duche towel turban looked unbelievably chic. Square dancing, community singing, and other group games made the party a howling success.

For a moment, we thought the war was over, when the 705th band burst forth with music after retreat last Friday at supper-time. It was their nice way of telling the Waacs that they were missed, and that the men were happy that they would be back in circulation the next day. With Pfc's Fay Nix, and Mary Kienowski and Pvt. Agnes Goldberg and Pfc. Mary Kesselman leading the dancing in the Wac area, traffic stopped on the road, with the occupants of the autos also being entertained. Pvt. Joe Boardman and Cpl. George Goodman warbled over a hand-mike, and received plenty of applause.

eral competitors for Sinatra have been found among the ranks with "What a Beautiful Morning." That cute S/Sgt. Campbell might be seen flickering around followed by his "staff" consisting of Sgt's. Brown and De Pinna, pass and furlough clerk, and Cpl. Livingston. Feel important, Campbell!

Who is the Private that might be seen consistently on the other end of a cigar? Oh yes, he is Pvt. James Bass! What's that? Oh, he agrees with the Churchill policy!

If interested, the new 466th boys represent most every state and BROOKLYN. Yes, we've got Texas long-horns, Georgia Peaches, Bay State boys and some of those southern gentlemen from the "Old Dominion."

Congratulations to the new groom: Pvt. S. L. Ruskin! All in all, the 466th boys are all-round good sports. Drop by to see us!

### 1087th Sqdn.

It looks like the new stenographer (Mary Dixon) in the fingerprint department must be mighty scared to walk to the P.X. for lunch as she has to have an M.P. to go along and guard her, and it is funny that it is always the same M.P. that has to go with her. Not calling any names but he is a downtown patrolman, blonde hair and with the rank of Corporal.

Poor Pfc. Walls, he wishes he could get on the M.P. force so he might get a chance with his secret heart flame as he is just pining away.

It has come to the attention of this squadron that a certain single officer has taken upon his hands to deliver in person some of the new passes, especially to a certain good looking blonde in the Special Service Office.

Wedding bells to Pvt. William E. Beck. Pvt. Beck was united in holy matrimony March 2 but had a little hard luck, he had to work the last night and could not get home.

It seems that Pfc. Norman H. Newton gets a lot of long distance calls from Austin, Ind. We wonder who from??

Welcome to our new supply Sgt. Fred O. Sperle, who was transferred into our squadron this week from the 466th Squadron.

out on the field. When this Cpl. heard this he almost went out the window. Why? Well he thought that his love from Madison was coming on the post and if she had she would have caught him in one of his slick acts. Dig. Everything was set for the wedding last Bath-nite but where was the groom. I heard that he got a telegram from home and had to leave immediately. We are very sorry to hear that.

**BIRTHDAY GREETING:**  
Many happy returns of the day to you S/Sgt. William S. Carson, whose birthday is today March 10, also the same to Cpl. Herbert W. Wallace whose day is Sunday. We will be gunning for you then. "Roger."

I see that Cpl. Simms is playing Cin-town jam up. Had his love finally returned. The last time he rode all over Cin-town trying to find her. Are you still sleeping in the Club, Pfc. Cole, Cpl. Carroll.

Well I must cut you back for now and until the next time I'll leave you with this little definition. What is money? Obsolete—no longer in use.

### 467th Squadron

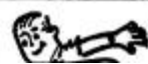
One of our Line Chiefs, S/Sgt. Paul Thompson is in the "dog house." He buys a new car and the very same night he cracks it up. Oh, the poor fellow. Senator Smith says that he has finally found the key to a certain girl's heart. For one year, he has been trying to make a date with a certain girl in town and she finally consented. One thing the Senator believes in and that is trying hard. He certainly tried hard enough in this case. Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, if you haven't take a look at Sgt. Hal Farha. I always thought that there were Indians in Indiana but now I am certain. S/Sgt. Neil Grubb went home for a few days. You should have seen the scapling he got. I believe that Sgt. Nick DeVito has gone in for Flying.

The boys tell me that he is chasing after a "dive-bomber". Sgt. Lee Barnes is taking his calisthenics. He has them during the night, when he walks his son around trying to get him to go to sleep.

### Male Call

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

### He'll Have To Go Through Chanel's





## 2 Top Teams Meet Monday To Battle For Dribble Crown

Basketball followers will have another chance to view two top notch teams Monday night at 8:15 p. m. when Flights 3 and 7 meet in the post gym to decide the championship of the February league. The go will be preceded at 7:30 by a friendly game of mayhem as the ground officers meet the flying officers in their own brand of volleyball.

Flight 3, captained by Major James T. Murray, has been strutting all opposition as they fought their way to the top in the loop games during the past month. In the semi-finals they were matched against the Flight 5 powerhouse, but managed to eke out a 24-21 win to snag a place in the finals. The added strength of Parlow, the 6'-4" "slugger", and Doyle, who up until this game was a flight sevens, has led the holders of "smart money" to give Flight 3 the nod to win.

Flight 7 on the other hand has some hidden strength of its own—as is witnessed by the lacing they gave Flight 1 in the semi-finals. Master-minded by Capt. Robert L. Noonan, they romped all over Flight 1 with a score of 41-13.

The probable starting line-ups will be as follows:

Flight 3	Flight 7
Murray	Brooks, C. A.
Rector	Schoenhaus
McCormack	Noel
Billar	Fairbairn
Parlow	Stanton
Gates	Noonan
Doyle	Schwartz

### Billeting Expert Sleeps in a Lobby

Washington (CNS)—Ens. Helen McCreight, a WAVE, whose job in the billeting office of the Navy Department is to find shelter in Washington for Navy personnel, couldn't find a place to sleep herself on a recent visit to New York.

Ens. McCreight spent the night in a hotel lobby because she forgot to make a reservation in advance of her week-end trip to the Big Town.

# SPORTS PAGE

**You Gotta See These Men** at least three times a week—or else you'll have to answer by indorsement, or see your squadron commander, if you're in the ranks. These men received their new blue uniforms last week and persuaded the photographer (by force, of course) to come up and see how nice they looked. From left to right the collection of muscles are: Rear row—Pvt. Andrew Matosky, Sgt. Alfred Schwartz, Sgt. Sheldon B. McGillivray, S/Sgt. Cecil W. Davis, Sgt. Robert J. Jackson, Pfc. James L. Jorsey and S/Sgt. Anthony Laska. From left to right in the front row: Capt. Clarence D. Nichols, Lts. Lewis M. Hilley and Stanley Czajkowski. Lt. Vernon Woodard is not pictured.



### Bowling Standings

Squadron	Won	Lost
1080th	11	1
35 D	7	2
447th	9	3
Finance	9	3
466th	8	4
Signal	8	4
700th Band	7	5
35 C	5	4
35 A	6	4
907th	6	6
35 B	3	9
Medics	3	9
1079th	3	9
320th	2	10
1087th	0	12

### Individual high score:

Wempi, 447th	224
Hawksby, 907th	216

### Team high three game series:

447th	2485
1080th	2465

**Hitler's Kin in Navy.**  
New York—(CNS)—William Patrick Hitler, 32, a nephew of Adolf Hitler, has been accepted for service by the Navy.

## Lt. Wirpsa Sputters At Er-Er "Mistake" By Ye Sports Scribe

"Harumph," harumphed Lt. Henry S. Wirpsa when he saw the basketball picture on this page last week. "I see I am getting to be quite popular. I got my picture in the paper again." Then his eyes lighted on the cut line above the photo and his face got very red indeed. "Why they almost called me a dishonest referee—why I'll sputter sput!" And with that he reached for the phone.

"Gimme the Public Relations Office," he barked into the receiver.

The receiver in the PR office almost jumped off the hook as one of the staff picked it up and asked "What's cookin', Doc?"

"I wanna speak to the sports editor," said the basketball referee lieutenant.

"He's hiding under the desk," was the answer, "but we'll drag him out and let you speak to him, sir."

With quaking knees the sports editor (who doesn't know anything about sports) was cajoled and pushed phonewards. "Hullo," he said meekly.

"This is Lt. Wirpsa," boomed the voice through the receiver.

"Y-y-es, sir" replied the sports editor going into a stiff "brace."

"Wadd'ya mean by saying I stopped the play in that basketball picture on the sports page? Can't you tell a field goal when you see it?" demanded the man of the striped shirt.

"I—er. Well, no sir," mumbled the GI on the receiving end.

According to Rules or Something.

"Well," said Lt. Wirpsa, "just to put you straight I would like to quote you Rule 2 Section 5 of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, which says, "they (the officials)

"If you will look at the picture again you will observe that the ball had just been looped through the basket when the picture was snapped."

### Understandable Like Income Tax

The very bewildered sports editor said that he understood and hung up the receiver. As he was walking toward his desk he was heard muttering to himself, "I'm glad the basketball season is over, but what am I gonna do when baseball comes in? I know nothing about that too, and I hear they throw coke bottles at umpires and writers in that game."

The phone rang again and with misgivings in his heart ye ed staggered back to the black instrument.

"This is Lt. Wirpsa again," said the voice, "I forgot to ask you—could you get me about six copies of last week's paper? I want to send them home to my friends."

### Marine Ace Crashes Trying for 26th Kill

Gundacanal—(CNS)—Lt. Robert N. Hanson, of Newtonville, Mass., Marine flying ace credited with downing 25 Jap planes, was killed near Rabaul, New Britain, Feb. 3, while trying for his 26th, a mark that would have tied him with Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Greg Boyington, the two top air aces of this war.

Lt. Hanson went on his last mission the day before his 24th birthday. His plane struck water after a strafing dive, however, and the gasoline tank burst into flame. His body was not recovered.

An ex-night club bouncer, Hanson downed his first Zero last August after he had but 25 hours fly-



## Chicago Cubs And White Sox Will Play Here

An important change in the exhibition ball game line-ups for the coming season on the field, was made this week as Lt. Roland O. Davis passed along the word to the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox would meet here Wednesday, March 29.

The game had originally been set as a go-between the post team and the Cubs, but a letter from the manager of the Cub team to the Special Service office suggested that they would like to play the Sox, if it were alright with the SSO. Lt. Davis replied that it was O.K. here and the game is set for March 29.

### Washed Out

Both teams were supposed to have met here in an exhibition game last year. Arrangements had been made for the use of the Redlands ball park in Seymour and an advance ticket sale indicated an overflowing crowd—but the day of the game dawned dark and dreary and as game time approached the skies opened up and drowned out the game.

The game promises to be a real fight when the two teams meet here. It is well known in league circles that both teams lose no sleep on account of loving each other so well. As a matter of fact, when arrangements were being made to feed the ball clubs after the scheduled game here last year, the team managers refused to let their men eat in the officer's club together. They'd rather starve, they said, "than eat in the same place as those bums," indicating members of the other club.

## March 17th YANK Explains Details Of CDD Benefits

New York—An article of vital importance to every man and woman in uniform is featured in the March 17 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly. This article, dealing with the services offered by the Veterans Administration to honorably discharged members of the Armed Forces, presents every detail of disability benefits and explains the procedure for applying for such benefits.

YANK correspondent, Sgt. Newton Oliphant, interviewed Veterans Administration officials recently to get the latest information on the new regulations affecting CDDs. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hiner, Administrator of Veterans Affairs told YANK: "I can now assure every disabled soldier and sailor that his pension claim will be adjudicated promptly and fairly by a competent rating board. It can also assure every honorably discharged veteran who requires hospitalization that a bed and good care will be available to him."

This YANK article answers many questions servicemen have

## The Wolf by Sansone





shall indicate each goal made by indicating with their fingers the point value of the goal." Which is exactly what I was doing—not waving my arm," he said as he paused for breath.

A deep silence was heard at the PR end of the line.

"And furthermore," he added, "I have been asking about VA. It is important that GIs be aware of what provisions are made for them and how they can acquire authorized benefits. The March 17 issue of the Army Weekly, featuring the Va. article, will be on sale in PX's beginning Friday, March 10.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

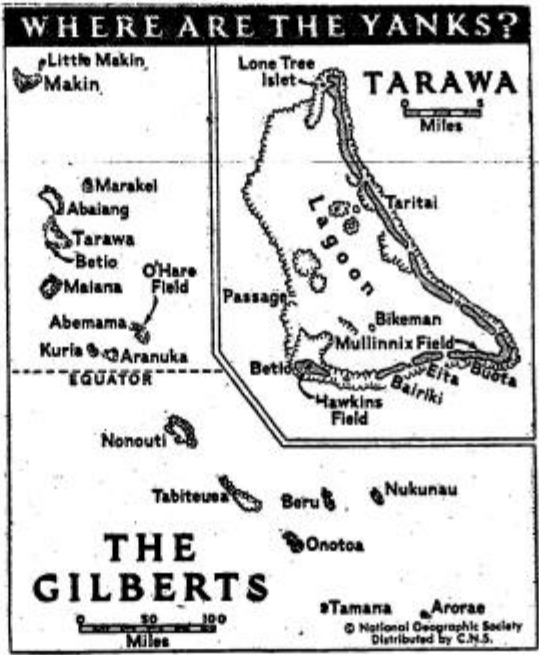
# Work of AAF Aid Society Mapped Out For Post War Period of Adjustments

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES  
WASHINGTON

SUBJECT: AAF Aid Society.

TO: Commanding Officers of all Continental Air Forces, Commands, Posts, Camps and Stations.

1. We are now in the midst of a great war. Much remains to be accomplished before the threat to our country is removed. Although every effort must be expended in prosecuting the present conflict to a successful conclusion, it is not too early—indeed, every passing day makes it more imperative—to prepare to assist those among us who, when the war is done, will be in need of a helping hand. The AAF Aid Society is admirably suited to fulfill that mission.
2. With the rapid deterioration of the international situation in the summer of 1940 the augmentation of the Army began. National Guard units were called to duty in September 1940. General Arnold realized that the constitution and by-laws of the Army Relief Society would not permit that organization to provide the benevolent services essential to the well-being of AAF personnel. He therefore caused the AAF to withdraw from the Army Relief Society and to prepare to implement his slogan that "the Army Air Forces take care of its own."
3. To this end General and Mrs. Arnold assembled a committee to devise an organization within the AAF of such broad scope as to provide for all AAF officers and enlisted men, whether of the Regular Army or of other components, and to include retired and probably discharged personnel, together with their dependents. In March, 1942, as a direct result of the untiring efforts of General and Mrs. Arnold, the AAF Aid Society was born. The AAF Aid Society was incorporated in the District of Columbia exclusively for charitable purposes and for the especial purpose of establishing a trust fund to be invested and used for assisting needy personnel of the AAF and their dependents.
4. The charter of the AAF Aid Society provides that it may collect and hold funds and use them to relieve distress of AAF personnel and their dependents, including dependents of honorably retired or discharged or deceased personnel, to provide for their education, and to secure employment for honorably retired or discharged personnel and their dependents and the dependents of deceased personnel.
5. Almost immediately the War Department recognized the necessity of a similar program for the Army, including the AAF, and established the Army Emergency Relief to function for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. The AAF Aid Society has therefore agreed to devote its activities to the establishment of a trust fund of such size as will meet AAF post-war requirements. Contributions to this trust fund are of necessity for the time being on a purely voluntary basis.
6. I find, however, that the great majority of our officers and enlisted men are not aware of the existence of the AAF Aid Society or of the need that exists for the establishment of a trust fund to support a program for AAF personnel and their dependents in the post-war period. I am most anxious, therefore, that you take prompt and vigorous action to bring these matters to the attention of the members of your command, and all officers and men who are to enter your command.
7. Four classes of membership in the AAF Aid Society have been established in order to provide all individuals an opportunity to participate in this worthy organization; "Patron" members pay \$100.00 and "Life" members \$50.00, with no further dues; "Benefactor" members pay \$5.00 per year, and "Members at large" \$1.00 per year. Appropriate membership cards will be distributed to all commands in the near future.
8. Funds from sources other than membership dues are welcome, such as gifts, bequests, legacies, royalties, memorials, etc. All monies received for the AAF Aid Society should be forwarded to the AAF Aid Society, Inc., Room 703, Maritime Building, Washington, D. C.
9. Our objective, of course, is to secure sufficient funds to enable the AAF Aid Society to provide post-war fraternal relief for the officers and men and their dependents who have contributed so much to the winning of the victory. You will realize, of course, that this objective will require that volunteer memberships must include all our people, banded together for a common cause.
10. I urge you to give this matter your close and continuing personal attention to the end that all officers and enlisted men of the AAF are cognizant of the aims and purposes of the AAF Aid Society.



Sixteen Equator-straddling atolls make up the Gilbert Islands, scene of the bloody battles of Makin and Tarawa. Sprawled across the Equator nearly 5,000 miles from San Francisco, the Gilberts are a key to the eastern and southern approaches to Tokyo. This map is one of the first to show Yank landing fields on Abemama and Tarawa, recently named for heroes O'Hare and Mullinnix of the Navy, and Hawkins of the Marines.

# Old Army Sergeant Is Really Sold on Military Service

Somewhere in the Caribbean—When T/Sgt. John Matthews, one of the original "old soldiers" in Capt. "Dusty" Rhodes' Squadron, was asked by a fellow GI for the name of his hometown paper, he gave a classic reply: "Well, I'll tell you—after 19-years' of service I feel that the Army is my home, so I guess my home paper would be YANK, The Army Weekly."

The story of Sgt. Matthews' career and his statement about YANK is reported in an edition of The Sandfly, local soldier publication. According to The Sandfly's editors, 42-year-old Matthews is really sold on the Army. He served his first hitch in Panama with the Quartermaster Corps from 1922 to 1925. That was enough, he thought, so he put on Mufti for three years.

But he didn't like it. The colors were too gaudy and everyone went around with a different style suit. He liked the uniform and he liked the life of a soldier. In 1928 he was back at the recruiting office, this time to enlist in the Field Artillery and to head for Scofield Barracks, Hawaii. Six years he served there before returning to the States. He took a turn at the Infantry for his fourth hitch, served part of it in Hawaii and the remainder in the States.

To Old Soldier Matthews it doesn't matter whether he's located in a hot or cold climate; he still likes the Army. Before joining the Air Corps in 1942 and ending up in the Caribbean as an air mechanic, he had just finished a two-year stretch with the Infantry in Alaska.

Don't ask Matthews what he thinks of the Army these days, particularly if you don't have at least a hitch under your belt. He still likes it, but he's anxious for the day when things are different and there's no one in the Army who doesn't want to be.

### "Keep It Clean"

It seems hardly half the personnel on the field know where the Post Cleaners is. Anyone walking along the road to the PX has had the experience of being stopped and asked the way to the cleaners. There seems to be no alternative to the wearing of clean clothes, so TWINGINE takes it upon itself to print detailed directions. The "cleaning shop" is in a regulation type barracks about 100 yards back from the road leading north toward the PX. It is to the rear of the Post Exchange and slightly to the right. In case you'd want to know to whom you're talking, the man in charge is named Mr. Dreifus, or just plain "Dreif" to his buddies.

### That Creepy Feeling Is Due, As Ides of March Nears; Taxes!

The Ides of March is almost here. And youse guys know what that means, or at least used to, mean. For the more opulent class, and those who were out of the army in 1943, and made more than \$2,000 in that period as a civilian, there will be a levy, revenue, cabbage collection, scrap heap of iron men, shekel detachment or in plain Kink's English—Income Tax!

There's a chap in the Courts and Boards office at Post Hdqs. who'll straighten you out on the ticks. Those of you who were in the army last year, and didn't earn enough to worry about on the tax ledgers, will have to go fill out a "short form" to keep the records straight in Washington.

### Youngest Freeman Maj. Has Served Three Years

The youngest major at Freeman Field, and probably in the entire Eastern Flying Training Command is none other than Major John McNeeley, assistant School operations officer, who is 23 years of age.

Starting as an aviation cadet on Feb. 10, 1941, Major McNeeley went right up the ladder: Sept. 1941, 2nd Lieutenant; June 1942, 1st lieutenant; Feb. 1943, captain; Feb. 1944, major.

Before being assigned to Freeman Field, he instructed flying at

### Red Cross to Handle Army Emergency Aid

The War Department announced tonight that dependents of Army personnel requiring financial assistance pending receipt of allotments and allowances or other Government benefits should apply to their local Red Cross chapters.

An official statement said that under a new operating agreement between Army Emergency Relief and the American Red Cross, assistance will be provided by the Red Cross from its own funds to meet basic maintenance needs during the emergency period.

### Medics

Just five more days to the dead line of the income tax filing, and most of the medics are battling their brains out trying to figure out what to do, file or don't file but beware of the outcome.

Sgt. Manashil and Cpl. Starler must of had a swell time on their three day pass. They brought back a swell picture of themselves and their comrade, S/Sgt. Labita, that was taken on a pass of some time ago.

If you all haven't noticed, the section that is waving the "E" banner this week, is right on the ball, as much as I hate to say this I don't think the credit should go to the Section Chief, but to the

society and of their privilege to become members and contribute to its success.

By command of General ARNOLD:  
S/s BARNEY M. GILES,  
Maj. Gen., U. S. Army  
Chief of Air Staff

HEADQUARTERS, Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced  
Engine) Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Indiana, 10 March

Personnel of Freeman Field.

I strongly urge every military member of this Command  
begin now to save money which may be contributed to the AAF  
Society when membership cards arrive at this Headquarters.  
Announcements will be made later explaining where you may ob-  
tain the cards and make contributions.

All of us should realize that when the war is terminated  
there will be many who will need the assistance of the Aid Society.  
By giving now we can help assure the success of this valuable  
service.

It is my desire that all of us become fully aware of our  
situation and give our full support to the AAF Aid Society.

S/s E. T. RUNDQUIST,  
Colonel, Air Corps,  
Commanding.

Gunther Field, Ala., and then at  
Blytheville Army Air Field, Ark.

### 7 Officers Transferred

Transfer of six former flying  
officers and a cadet tactical officer  
at Freeman Field is being an-  
nounced.

The flying officers were trans-  
ferred to the Second Ferrying  
group at Wilmington, Del., and  
include Lts. Paul L. Updyke, Ro-  
bert M. Loving, Jr., Max G.  
Moody, Paul G. Buskey, Alex-  
ander D. Halber and James M.  
Killough.

Lt. Alexander N. Turnbull,  
former cadet tactical officer, is  
now assigned to Maxwell Field,  
headquarters of the Eastern Fly-  
ing Training Command at Mont-  
gomery, Ala.

Ship The Jap!

### Theatre Seats

(Continued from page one)

supervise the work. Since most  
of the work will be done during  
the day, showings will not be in-  
terrupted at the theatre. The  
seats will be laid out in two  
blocks with aisles along either  
wall and another down the cen-  
ter. They will also be staggered  
in order to give a perfect view  
of the screen from any part of  
the building. Rubber matting  
will be put down on each of the  
aisles to deaden the sound of  
scratching GI brogans.

The lobby of the theatre is al-  
so being provided with comfort-  
able lounge seats. Murals will be  
painted on the upper walls as  
soon as the carpentry work is  
completed.

Bonds For Victory!

men of Section 2 who are ready  
doing a swell job and I hope they  
will continue to stay on the beam.

"The Bowling Team", enough  
said, I hear that the Medics are  
shaping up a good soft ball team,  
but they still need some men.  
What ya say we get behind them  
and try and have a team that will  
go over the top this season.

Don't forget the Medical De-  
tachment Dance that will be held  
in the Elk's Home in Seymour,  
on April 28, and assure you all a  
good time.

Last week we bid adieu to two  
of our nurses—Lt. Merriel and Lt.  
Smith, who left for Camp Swift,  
Texas—Good luck to them both.

We want to take this opportuni-  
ty to thank all the men in the  
organization for the fine way in  
which they responded to the Red  
Cross Drive on pay day—they  
must have topped all organiza-  
tions on the field.

## Explaining the EFTC Insignia



The shield of the EFTC is representative of many things.  
When first designed it was meant to take in all of the phases and  
aspects of flying in the command. A full description follows:

The blue of the shield represents the sky throughout which the  
activities of the Eastern Flying Training Center take place. The  
clenched fist in armor represents defensive action. The fist is  
emanating from the southeastern part of the shield to represent the  
training areas.

While the EFTC is located mainly in the southeastern part of  
the United States, the area appropriately charged to this Training  
Center extends eastward from the ninety-second meridian to the  
Atlantic coastline. It is located in the South and East to take ad-  
vantage of better weather conditions than exist further north. The  
seven bolts of lightning represent the seven phases of instruction  
which together prepare trainees for aerial combat. They are:

- 1. College Training.
- 2. Pre-Flight Schools.
- 3. Primary Schools.
- 4. Basic Schools.
- 5. Advanced Schools.
- 6. Transition Training.
- 7. Gunnery Schools.

The crest, demi-griffin wings displayed gules beaked or—sym-  
bolic beast of the East of unassailable spirit and enlightenment—is  
believed representative of the objective established by higher au-

### CUFF NOTES

Hats off to Mrs. John J. Lucas,  
first officer's wife (to our knowl-  
edge) to complete the Red Cross  
nurse's aid course while "sta-  
tioned" at Freeman Field.

Mrs. Lucas took the prescribed  
45 hour course at Schneck Mem-  
orial Hospital in Seymour and with  
a group of Seymour women was  
awarded her certificate at cere-  
monies held Wednesday in Shields  
high school gym.

Mrs. Lucas merits an extra big  
bouquet of Freeman orchids, we  
think, for not only is she a house-  
wife, but the mother of two sons,  
whose boyish exuberance and  
enormous appetites almost know  
no bounds. . . . In order to com-  
plete the nurse's aid course, Mrs.  
Lucas had to devote several hours  
a week to service in the hospital,  
which naturally entailed consider-  
able sacrifice.

But Red Cross work is no new  
story to Mrs. Lucas, who, during  
the last war, devoted several  
hours a week to preparation of  
surgical dressings and garments at  
the Lakewood, O., Red Cross cen-  
ter, supervised by her mother,  
Mrs. William A. Smith.

Lt. Paul Hal Smith looked,  
blinked and looked again. . . . Yes,  
he'd seen that officer somewhere  
before, but where, he mused. . . .  
And then it all came back to him.  
. . . They were fellow Squadron  
20-ites at Officer Candidate school  
at Miami Beach, Fla.

The officer under surveillance is  
none other than Lt. Bert Cheney,  
Jr., student officer in Class 44-C,  
who will win his coveted silver  
wings at graduation exercises  
Sunday. . . . Lt. Cheney can sound  
off with a perfect imitation of  
Walt Disney's lovable character  
"Donald Duck," and Hal recalls  
the time Bert put on a one-man  
show for his squadron buddies,  
bringing down the house with his  
excellent take-offs.

### It Won't Happen Again

Because of lack of space last  
week, the mailing box which usu-  
ally appears on this page was  
omitted.

Complaints were heard almost  
as soon as TWINGINE hit the  
"streets," and invectives such as

### NEWS AND VIEWS

George T. McGowan, Buffalo, N. Y., collector of internal reve-  
nue, received this letter signed "No can do." "Just an example of  
what you've got me doing since I received your income tax form." The  
letter contained six paper dolls, cut from the income tax in-  
struction sheet.

Pete Riley, of Topeka, Kan., ran onto a clipping in an Abilene,  
Kan., newspaper in 1878 which gave him an idea for selling war  
bonds. Said the clipping: "Hug socials are now in the rage. It  
costs ten cents to hug anyone between 15 and 20, five cents from  
20 to 30, 51 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls two for a  
nickel, and woman lecturers free with a chrome thrown in."

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall strode majestically to his bench  
in a Los Angeles courthouse the other day. "Call the calendar," he  
said to the clerk. "You do it," retorted the clerk. "You could have  
heard a pin drop. "I said, call the calendar," thundered the judge  
in ominous tones at his clerk. "You do it," retorted the clerk glar-  
ing around the courtroom. It was unprecedented, and the judge's  
face grew dark. But a small voice broke the tension. "I guess you  
mean me," said a man arising, and approaching the bench. "But  
the name is Duit—and the U. stands for Ulysses. Not Do-it, Duit."  
"Well, did you do it, Duit?" asked the clerk as the man, was ar-  
raigned on a federal theft charge. "No, I didn't do it," replied Duit.  
The case was continued.

Another judge makes the news. This time it's Joseph Sabbath  
of the Chicago bench who headed the plea of Lawrence Klein, 47,  
a railroad fireman, to reduce his alimony payments from \$15 to \$10  
a week, so that he would have more money to court her. His sole  
desire is to remarry his former wife, Nancy, 37, Klein explained.

Saugus, Mass.—Cpl. Norman Le Blanc returned home a few  
days ago after spending 16 months in the South Pacific and gave  
his mother a big hug. Today, Mrs. Julia Le Blanc discovered she  
had two broken ribs—from the hug.

Government loans will be available to returning members of  
the armed forces to help re-establish them in business. This was  
disclosed last week by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in an-  
nouncing extension of the reconstruction finance corporation's small  
business loan program to include those mustered out of the service.  
The loans will be made to assist service men returning to private  
life in re-establishing business operations they were forced to  
liquidate or to turn over to others on entering the service.

### Poem for the week:

I've said it before,  
And it's something I'll stand pat on  
Headquarters is the place where  
Headquarters is sat on.

Second Lieut. Francis MacWilliams of Olean, N. Y., had  
finished fifty combat missions as navigator of a Flying Fortress with-  
out a scratch, including the heavy Regensburg attack Feb. 25.

In Algiers awaiting orders, Lt. MacWilliams was playing ping-  
pong with Lt. Robert A. Snyder. Stretching for one of Lt. Sny-

thority for this activity, i. e., watchfulness, courage, perseverance, and rapidity of execution. Old heralds gravely relate of this creature that when he attains his full growth he will never be taken. Rather than yield himself to his enemy he exposes himself to the worst of dangers and as such he is considered representative of the growth of the fledgling pilots who begin their flying training in the Primary Schools and proceed by intermediate steps to their full stature upon being awarded the pilot's badge upon graduation from the Advanced Schools.

now in the n— are we going to mail this paper home?" and "Let's have fewer of your pictures and more mailing space" were heaped upon the heads of the newspaper staff.

The box will appear each week from now on, and we'd like to remind our readers, a 1½ cent stamp is necessary to mail this paper home.

der's high ones. Lt. MacWilliams wrenched his back, was carried out on a stretcher, and now is in a hospital, still awaiting orders.

### AT THE POST THEATRE

**Saturday, March 11—MOJAVE FIREBRAND** with Wild Bill Elliot and Gabby Hayes; **WEEKEND PASS** with Noah Berry and Martha O'Driscoll.

**Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13—RATIONING** with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main; RKO Pathe News; Army, Navy Screen Magazine.

**Tuesday, March 14—THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY** with Francis Lederer, Lynn Bari and Akim Tamiroff; **HISS AND MAKE UP**, a Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

**Wednesday, March 15—STAGE DOOR CANTEN** (revival) with an all star cast; **TOM, TURK AND TAFFY**—a Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

**Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17—TENDER COMRADE** with Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey; RKO Pathe News; **HOW TO BE A SAILOR**—a Walt Disney Cartoon.

### Private Breger Abroad by Dave Breger



"It's all right, Sir, just making some burnt toast to make the married men feel at home!"

### Yank Gets Two Nazis With One Blast

England. (CNS) —Lt. John J. Koerner, of Jersey City, bagged two Nazi fighters with one burst of fire in a battle in the skies over England recently. He fired on one Focke-Wulf, it blew up in the path of another and they both went down.

FROM.....  
.....  
.....

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

TO.....  
.....  
.....

Advanced Twin Engine School



# www.INDIANAMILITARY.ORG





**INDIANA**  
**MILITARY**  
*Organization*

*James D. West*  
[jimdwest@centurylink.net](mailto:jimdwest@centurylink.net)  
[www.IndianaMilitary.org](http://www.IndianaMilitary.org)

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