

MAR 18 1944

#1

twingine times



RED CROSS
BOX SCORE
\$7,258.90
CONTRIBUTED

SEE
PAGE 7
FOR VOTING
INSTRUCTIONS

VOLUME II, NO. 3

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

Freeman Threesome Share Birthday With St. Pat



Born on the same day as Ireland's Patron Saint these three smiling "Duffys" are united to drive snakes out of existence, as St. Patrick did in his day. From left to right they are: Lt. Clayton Miller, Pvt. Ruthus O'Brien, Lt. Hugh Jones.

'Hot Trumpet' Plays For Dance April 1st

Satchmo Armstrong Makes One Nite Stand At Post Gym and 320th Sqdn.

Louis Armstrong, the hot trumpet man, and his entire orchestra complete with floor show, will visit the field for a one night stand and dance program on Saturday, April 1, it was announced by the Special Service office this week. Two separate showings will be given. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. "Satchmo" will give with his hot licks in the post gym for the entertainment of the officers and E.P. and then he will "ride on down" to the 320th from 10 to 12:30 a. m.

Official Hostess Named For Service Club's Supervision

The appointment of Mrs. Alex Kramer as official hostess of the service club was announced by Lt. Jesse Cogley this week.

Mrs. Kramer is the wife of Cpl. Alex Kramer of Flight C, 25th Group, and before coming to Freeman Field was a grade school teacher in the Detroit, Mich., public school system. She was also a councillor at a free camp for underprivileged children at Pontiac, Mich. The camp was operated by the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Kramer's duties at the service club will be to arrange entertainment and greet guests of servicemen who come to the field on visiting days.

Dances are held at the service club at least once a week and are alternated with those held by the USO in Seymour. At the service club dance the post orchestra supplies the music, and all refreshments, such as "coke", ice cream, cookies and cigarettes are "on the house." The club is open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily and now has facilities to sell hot dogs—which are selling like hot cakes at five cents each.

Armstrong is considered to be one of the best trumpet players in the country and was recently voted first place in a national publication's poll for an All-American jazz band trumpet player. His brand of "scat" singing and music had been cut on more records than any other player in the business.

An added attraction at both showings on the field will be the inimitable tap dancing of Pvt. Rudolph Burney of the 320th. Burney knows Armstrong well and at one time appeared in his show at the Terrace Club in Chicago.

Armstrong began his musical career in 1913 playing on the river boats that sailed from New Orleans. He was called to Chicago in 1922 by King Oliver and played in his band until 1924 when Fletcher Henderson beckoned him to New York. "Satch" stayed in New York for a year and then returned to Chicago where he played at the Sunset Cafe and Savoy ballroom.

It wasn't until 1929 when he was featured in the "Hot Chocolates" revue in New York that he finally did organize and head his own group. Twice he made trips to London where he appeared as a soloist in revues, in addition to fronting bands. Upon his return to the States in 1935 he took over another band and has fronted it ever since. He has made numerous appearances in movies, and several Broadway shows.

"Am Safe and Sound—" and having quite a time," writes Cpl. Alotha Pounds (center) from England. She is shown here with Cpl. Lena Lewis getting her clearance papers from Cpl. Frances Clough, before they departed from Freeman Field recently. Both Wacs were telephone operators here, and write that they find Freeman everywhere, having met two men formerly of the 35th, at the Red Cross abroad. They are the first two Wacs from here to go overseas.

NCO's Present Lively Colleen At 'Wearing of The Grin' Dance

Everybody's name will be Kelly at the NCO club tonight when the wearers of khaki don shamrocks and sharpen up their blarney for the "wearing of the green" at a festive St. Patrick's day party.

For the past few days, S/Sgt. Mack Greenberg, that gent from the mid sod, has been busier than a head carrier fixing up the club with green decorations. Also busy have been the members of the entertainment committee who went by donkey cart to the bonnie town of Indianapolis last week to pick up some of the leading operators of the Irish jig. Failing to find any of them in the local clubs, they did the next best thing and brought back a complete floor show of, as they say, the most beautiful colleens they could find.

Undraping At 10 O'clock.

Unveiling of the floor show, not the silk, will take place sometime around ten o'clock as Jeanette Hill, the singing mistress of ceremonies, begins her routine which will surely include a Pat and Mike skit. Dorothy Tillman will give her impressions of leading Hollywood stars and following her on the program is a slip of a girl known simply as Joanne. She will hammer away at the xylophone.

The Five Rythm Rockets, a quintet of chorus girls, will also be on hand to do sister and solo team numbers.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the post orchestra who just for the evening, have changed their names to "O'Keefe's Fiddlers." During the intermission a trio known as Sylvia's Syncopators, will take over the bandstand so that there will be a continual flow from that part of the room. There will also be a continual flow of the Irishman's favorite beverage—stout—from the other end of the room.

Only members are invited to the dance and each member will be allowed only one female guest.

Lounge Generals Will Vie To Take 'Guess When' Prize

Are you an arm chair strategist? Do you follow orientation lectures closely? Do you think you can outguess the Nazi General Staff? If you can answer these three and other questions in the affirmative, chances are that you'll be the guy or gal who will cop the \$100 War Bond offered by the Special Service Office for the person who names the actual

"The Ire of Ire"

True brothers of Erin were on the committee that went to Indianapolis to select entertainers and decorations for the St. Patrick's Day party at the NCO club tonight. Committee members were McGreenberg, O'Schwartz, MacLevine, Miller. A guy by the name of Sullivan went along to give technical advice. He tried to explain and finally did to his conferees that there is a slight difference between the Irish Free State and the rest of the land of the green. He also explained patiently that black and tan wasn't a favorite color combination in Erin. The men despite their heavy brogues, did manage to get themselves understood, as the party tonight will prove.

PX Distributes Dividends; Cuts Prices To Bone

A sharp mark-down of prices on all items in the P.X. clothing department was announced by Lt. Leland G. Jackson, post exchange officer this week.

Because of a greater turnover of merchandise and the fact that the post exchange has paid most of its debts, explained Lt. Jackson, the savings can be passed on to purchasers. This is the second cut in prices which has been announced by the P.X. officers in the past six months. The last cut was on necessities, such as drug items which were cut to a fraction of a cent above cost. In order to more clearly explain the savings which can be

Budding Writers! Here's Big Chance

Do you have a yen to write? Do you ever waxed lyrical and scribbled off a poem or a story? Do you thought it was pretty good? Do your friends told you that it was good enough to appear

But everything stopped because you didn't know how to send it. Well, here's the one you've been looking for. Training News, the publication of Maxwell Field for members of the Eastern Flying Training Command, is turning over seven prizes to the literary talents of members in the command. Nothing of merit—poems, stories, etc.—will be welcomed. Percentage printed. Bring your literary gems to the Public Relations Office for review, and ask that they be submitted to Training News.

Ed-note: How about "us guys" who mess around with TWIN-ENGINE TIMES. We aren't particularly adverse to receiving contributions for this paper you know.

time and place of the invasion which begins the long awaited second front on the European front.

Contest Begins Monday

The contest, which begins next week, is open to all military personnel on the field and will continue until twenty-four hours before the invasion is announced. There are no involved rules laid down in order to enter the contest, and even if you have been transferred from the field at the close of the contest, the War Bond will be forwarded to you providing you had submitted the correct answer.

Beginning Monday, March 20, entry blanks will be left with Headquarters fund and the recreation fund and the chaplain's fund.

had in the clothing department, Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno, assistant post exchange officer, pointed out a few new prices at random. "For instance," she said, "officers' blouses which formerly sold at \$32.50, are now down to \$30.00. This, however, doesn't only apply to officer's clothing," she added, "for enlisted men's clothing has also been reduced."

In addition to passing on savings by cutting profits, the Post Exchange has been declaring dividends which have been proportionately passed on to the various squadrons. Dividends have also been declared in favor of the Headquarters fund, the recreation fund and the chaplain's fund.



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.

IS IT REALLY FUNNY?

The other night we were sitting in a theater when they showed some pictures of Adolf Hitler sounding off in front of his stooges. Adolf was jumping up and down, waving his arms, and sputtering like a pinwheel. Everybody laughed.

They all laughed again when fat Hermann Goering showed up on the screen rubbing his belly. He looked so ridiculous. There he stood, smirking and holding that big fat stomach, and shaking all over . . .

But wait a minute. Is it REALLY funny?

Is it funny to look at Hitler, the man who plunged the world into war and sent his tanks grinding over the bodies of wounded Polish soldiers? Is it amusing to look at the man who enslaved half of Europe and let disease save him the bullets it would have taken to put a million starving wretches out of their misery. Is it comical to look at the man who wiped out whole towns like Lidice and darkened occupied Russia with the shadow of his gallows?

And how about Goering? Is it laughable to look at the man who sent his dive-bombers roaring down on defenseless Rotterdam and smashed the city to charred ruins just for target practice? Is it humorous to look at the man who rained incendiaries on London and built the biggest fire this side of hell?

Is it funny to look at Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Himmler and all the other lying, bloodthirsty tyrants who would—if they could—kill you, enslave your brother, starve your father, put your mother to work scrubbing floors, and carry your sister and your wife or girl friend off to be pawed and mauled by a mob of dirty, sweating, lust-crazed gangsters?

How about it—Is it FUNNY?

No, it isn't funny at all. It's too true to be funny.

The time for laughter will be after our bombs have blasted Berlin to ashes and our soldiers have marched across Germany and driven the Nazi rats into the sea. Then we may spit on Hit-

Roving Reporter

Question: If you had your choice of an overseas assignment, where would you like to be stationed? Why?



T/Sgt. William F. Gregory—1080th — "England. Being stationed in England would be like having a reunion with all the friends I have made during the past three years, both in the army and civilian life. Most of my friends from Pensacola, Fla., are stationed there as are quite a few from the 1080th."



Pvt. Edward L. Barrett—320th "I don't exactly know. But, wait a minute, my brother is somewhere in the Pacific so I guess I'd want to go to the European theater. Why? Well, we'd be representing the Barrett family on both sides of the world."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Many arm chair strategists figured that about this time in the Russian spring, General Mud would take charge on the Russian front and give the battling forces a breathing spell. This belief must have been shared by the German General staff for they seem all unprepared to meet the overpowering thrusts being made by the Russians southwestward from Urman and westward from Kherasan. By what magic have our brave allies been able to achieve the impossible?

Our guess is by means of railroad transportation which the Germans now lack.

Starting at Leningrad, there are now two main lines open to Moscow. From Moscow west are the front feeder lines to Novosokolniki and Smolensk. From Moscow southwest is a line to Bryansk-Gomel with feeders north from Bryansk and south to Kiev-Berdichev. From Berdichev is a line paralleling the front thru Smela to Zaporozhe and the Crimea.

A main line runs from Zaporozhe north to Warsaw.

This network allows the Russians to transmit supplies from

factory to front quickly and bring reserves in men and material from one front to attack as they are needed. This favoring factor is completely lacking on the German side of the battle; they are being badly beaten at Kherasan, at Urman and at Pskurov.

When this drive will stop nobody can tell, but as we have said before the Russian fields are very much undamaged. Any Russian soil in German hands is fast coming into the hands of its rightful possessors.

CUFF NOTES

Making his rounds one day during a routine inspection of the WAC mess hall, Lt. Charles Gohde of the hospital staff bit Martha Riley, WAC command officer, a dollar that he'd had a cockroach lurking somewhere in the shadows.

Came the end of the inspection and Lt. Gohde still was minus the aforesaid cockroach, so pay he did. Lt. Riley pinned it up on the bulletin board, with a note attached, telling how it came into possession of it.

However, in the meantime Lt. Gohde decided to have some fun with Lt. Riley. Obtaining seven cockroaches from an unidentified source, Lt. Gohde arranged to have them "planted" in the mess hall, where they were discovered and word communicated to Lt. Riley, who, until she reads this, probably has no idea just how they got there.

Fair England is beautiful, but mighty cold where Capt. William S. Lovas is stationed, relates Mrs. Lovas in a recent letter to Freeman friends.

Capt. Lovas, who formerly was stationed at the base hospital, evidently has hit some pretty cold weather, for he tells about buying woolen socks and underwear since arriving in Britain.

Mrs. Lovas is residing in Detroit while her husband serves overseas.

And then there is Lt. Char-

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

lor's grave and laugh—a heartfelt, bitter laughter.

Maybe You Know...

by M. CROSS

IN ONE BATTLE AREA WHERE THE AVERAGE TRANSFUSION WAS FOUR PINTS, ONE WOUNDED MAN WAS GIVEN 68 PINTS OF PLASMA FROM BLOOD DONATED THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS



IN ONE DAY YOUR RED CROSS AT WASHINGTON RECEIVED 142,000 MESSAGES FROM PERSONS IN ENEMY AND OCCUPIED COUNTRIES FOR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES HERE



TO RECENTLY ARRIVED AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN EUROPEAN CAMPS THE RED CROSS SENDS FROM GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, CAPTURE PACKS INCLUDING PALMERS, BATH TOWELS, RAZOR BLADES, SOCKS, SHIRTSTAYS, SOAP AND OTHER PERSONAL COMFORT ITEMS



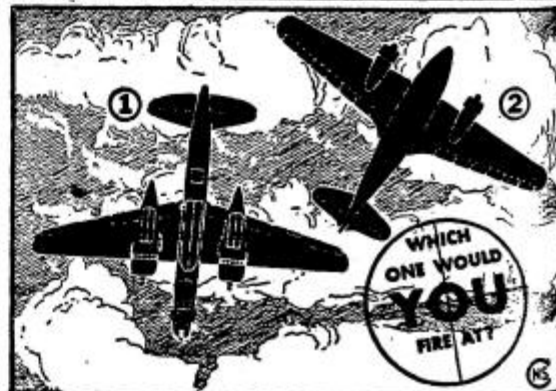
S/Sgt. Fred J. Wilcox—466th Australia. And if you wan to know why, Ill tell you. The climate's good and from what I see in the papers, the women are very pretty there. Besides Australia is the place where things are happening. And don't forget, I'm in the 446th, not the 1079th as you had me a couple of weeks ago."



Pfc. Walter H. Garrahan—35th Group, Flight B—"I don't know, one place is as good as another. But if I had to make a choice, I'd take England. From the way things look now, a lot of us GI's are going on a sightseeing tour of Europe free, with the army paying all expenses."

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.

"this is Woehr" regarding friends and acquaintances... the tale about military personnel who frequent the P-X and are line to receive the Medal for P-X Missions, the Royal Order of the Glazed Doughnut and the Royal Order of the Coffee and Seven Doughnut Cluster. Pretty clever, Charlie.



Not at No. 1! It's the AAF's A-20 or the "Boston" as it is called by the RAF. The A-20 is a high midwing light bomber, powered by two radial engines. It has a long nose which projects well ahead of the wings. Its underslung engine nacelles extend beyond the wing's trailing edge. The leading edge of the wings is straight and the trailing edge is swept forward to narrow tips. The tailplane is elliptical.

Fire at No. 2! It's the Jap Mc-20 "Topsy," a long range low-wing, twin radial engine transport plane. It has a streamlined fuselage with a nose extending well forward of the underslung engine nacelle. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips. The tailplane has a pronounced taper on the leading edge with rounded tips and has a single fin.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE THREE

Medics Attain 4th Consecutive Month Efficiency Citation

As for the Medical detachment concerned there aren't enough months in the year for them. For four consecutive months they have topped the Efficiency Award, while the eleven other organizations at the field attempted to outdo them.

The award is presented by the Administrative Inspector's Office and is assigned on the basis of overall efficiency of operation, military bearing, dress and deportment.

Lt. Charles Heaton, CO of the detachment, gives full credit to the enlisted men who staff the hospital. "Particular mention must be made of P Sgt. Emil Konas, whose leadership and effort have kept the Medics at the top of the list," he said.

Colonel Commends.

Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of the post, also noted the showing of the unit, in a letter of commendation to its command.

"I wish to commend you and the members of the Medical Detachment," he said, "for the efficiency of your organization in a four consecutive month period. This accomplishment has not been an easy task."

Lt. Preston G. Anglin, Administrative Inspector, points out that the detachment has been first for four out of eleven months. The

Repeat Performance

This scene at the station hospital has been repeated four times in as many consecutive months as the men in the Medical Detachment walked off with high honors in efficiency. The "pillrollers" have taken the award six times in the past eleven months and show no signs of relinquishing their hold on the top rung of the ladder. Smiling proudly as they receive a letter of commendation from Col. E. T. Rundquist are P/Sgt. Emil Konas and Lt. Charles E. Heaton, commanding officer of the Medics. Lt. Preston G. Anglin, the Administrative Inspector, presents the letter while Major Charles J. Prochaska, right, flight surgeon, looks on.



Lt. E. Scott Tells 44-C Graduates of Skill of Our Eggs

Coals To Newcastle

When Public Relations, otherwise known as the Lost and Found, received a wristwatch.

466th Will Hold 'Green Day' Dance

Clear The Way Is Newest USO Spring Flower

Spring will arrive early next week, and following closely on its heels is a USO Camp Show, seasonably entitled "Clear The Way." The entertainment feature will be presented at the post theatre Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 and 8:30 p. m. As usual, admission will be free.

Being a revue, "Clear The Way", is a mixture of trick hoofery, comedy bits, parodies, jitterbugging, beautiful girls and the usual camp shows featured novelty, never disclosed completely, but known to soldier audiences all over the world to be an entertainment peak.

Setting the pace of the show is Milt Douglas who acts as master of ceremonies. He is aided and abetted by several vaudeville and supper club entertainers who lend spark and bounce to the show, which is scheduled to run for an hour and a half. Douglas also appears in the show as part of a singing-talking-dancing comedy act.

Making her first tour with camp shows is Nancy Andrews, who is featured in a spot of her own as she presents a repertoire of sophisticated songs. Nancy formerly conducted her own radio show on the Blue network in

...the police was
back in June of 1943. The group
four straight wins was for
months at November, December,
January, and February.
Seated in the running is the
the Detachment, whose monthly
part of Military Discipline
comes highest of any other group
of the hospital outfit.

AF Enlisted Men Temporarily Held From Cadet Quota

Due to the current backlog of
crew applicants qualified
pilot, bombardier and naviga-
tor training, the Army Air Forces
have temporarily suspended fur-
ther procurement among enlisted
men of the AAF. A similar re-
striction was imposed on Febru-
ary 22, 1944 on all personnel of
the Army Ground Forces and
Army Service Forces.
The suspension was announced
last week in a letter from Major
General Barney M. Giles, the
chief of Air Staff, in which it
is stated that the suspension will
not act to bar enlisted gunners
turned upon completion of an
operational tour from applying
for pilot, bombardier or naviga-
tor training. It was also stated
that the restriction would not af-
fect applications for Aviation Ca-
det ground duty training but will
act simply as a measure to re-
duce the lengthy waiting list of
crew applicants.

ORILL OF OUR FOES

Highlighting his talk with per-
sonal experiences, Lt. Emil Scott
told graduates of Class 44-C, in
ceremonies held in Hanger No. 5
last Sunday, that the enemy has
brave and bold pilots who are
skillful and well trained.

Scott who is now an engineer-
ing officer attached to the 1079th
squadron, was a member of the
12th Air Force operating from
North Africa. For his heroic per-
formances as pilot of a B-17, he
won the Air Medal and seven oak
leaf clusters. He accomplished
40 missions over enemy territory.

Lt. Scott told the graduates
what they might expect in fur-
ther training and combat exper-
iences. He pointed out the value
of the Red Cross and how im-
portant it is to men overseas.

Instructors Are Valuable.

Men who remain in the States
and become instructors are doing
a necessary and valuable service,
Scott said. "I realize just how
you feel. You would rather be
out there in combat where you
can take a poke at the enemy, but
every instructor in this country
should remember that the work
he is doing is also important."

Col. E. T. Rundquist introduced
the speaker. Chaplain Daniel Mc-
Guire gave the invocation and
Chaplain Russell M. Hall the
benediction. Awards and pilot
wings were presented by Major
William B. Poe, director of train-
ing, and Major Albert Hughes,
commandant of cadets, gave the
men the oath of office.

mate, gold, Bulova, found by
Lt. Robert Camalish—they took
one look at the handsome piece.
"Too valuable for us to keep.
We'll bring it to the front of-
fice."

"Capt. McLeod, would you
mind please taking care of this,
until someone claims it. It's too
valuable to leave hanging
around our office."

"Thanks a lot. I sure will
keep it," answered Capt. Mc-
Leod. "It happens to be my
watch."

Orientation Talks Capture Squadrons Imagination Fully

A post-wide program of orien-
tation lectures has been under
way at Freeman for the past few
weeks, and is designed to reach
all enlisted men at the field, for
the purpose of acquainting them
with actual combat conditions.

These talks are held in
the vacant mess hall or as re-
cently begun, in the squadron or-
derly rooms. Each organization
has a day a week put aside for
these talks which have proven ex-
ceedingly popular with the men,
reports show.

The procedure is the same in
all squadrons. The groups are
informal, with the speaker usual-
ly someone who has seen a good
deal of active service, and really
knows what he is talking about. In
most cases maps of the area un-
der scrutiny are put up, so that
the lecturer may point to spots
of interest as he rambles along on
his tour of the field.

At any juncture, questions are
in order, any questions that might
be puzzling the listener. Some-
times they are in reference to food
recreation or climate. Others may
deal with contractable diseases,
female proximity, depth of a fox-
hole. They vary. But most times
the returning warrior has the
answer ready.

Lt. Roland Davis, post orien-
tation officer, has this to say about
the series of educative narratives.
"Something you hear may stick in
your mind when you get over
there, and you never can tell
when you'll make use of that
scrap of information that seemed
inconsequential at the time. So
keep your ears peeled."

They may be a day behind in
celebrating the great day, but
the men of the 466th are looking
forward to a "broth of an even-
ing" at the St. Patrick's dance
which they will hold at the Ser-
vice Club from 8:30 to 12:30 to-
morrow night.

Heretofore many of the squad-
ron parties have either been held
at the Elks' club in town, or the
post gym, but the dance commit-
tee headed by T/Sgt. Clarence
Montgomery, prevailed upon the
special service officers to allow
the 466th to hold their dance at
the new service club.

The club will be decorated in
typical St. Patrick's day manner
and, according to Sergeant Mont-
gomery, there will be ample re-
freshments. The post orchestra
will supply the music.

The dance tomorrow night will
be only for members of the 466th
and their invited guests.

San Diego. Rose Marie Geiser
and Albert Renner are next on
the program. Billed as "Two
Sharps," this pair of Cincinnati
jitterbugs, have never had a
dancing lesson. They're a natu-
ral sensation at their favorite ball-
room sport. Their Boogie-Woogie
specialty, in which they feature
spits and drops, is a favorite
with USO Camp Show audiences.
Other featured entertainers in-
clude: Billy Hines in a comedy
bit; Darlene Walders, a sensa-
tional acro-dancer, and Coleman
Clark and Co., who hold forth in
some plain and fancy demonstra-
tions of table tennis. Rudy Car-
lton is the pianist and musical
conductor.

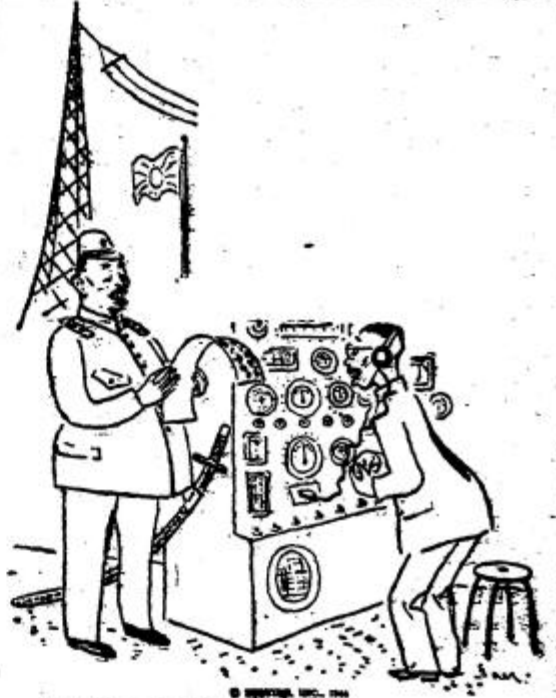
Danielson, Conn.—(CNS)—A lo-
cal lunch wagon sells "naked
frankfurters" for five cents. If a
customer wants a roll, mustard
and relish with his dog, he has to
pay a dime.

WAC OF THE WEEK

"On the line" and "on the ball"
Col. Grace Duffy, radio mech-
anic. She's as Irish as her name
implies, with a turned up nose,
smiles, freckles and an ever
ready snappy retort.

Calling the Bronx, New York,
her home, this colleen will be
sporting a good conduct ribbon by
next month—if the requisition
comes through in time. Her heart
belongs to an Irishman, of course,
whom she calls "Red", and who
is a sailor "somewhere in the Pa-
cific."

She attended radio school in
Newark, N. J., after basic training
at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.



Reprinted from the April issue of Register.
"America quit fighting soon—miserable servant hear
radio say, 'Lay pistol down, lay pistol down'"

Pvt. Nina Timchenko Goes Into Action At Pipe Of Bugle, Been In Three Wars

"I am an old war horse, and
when I hear the bugle I go," says
Pvt. Nina de Kariva Timchenko,
of Russia, Hollywood, Tucson,
New York, Freeman Field, and
the world-at-large.

"Go" is putting it mildly, be-
cause this Wac who is partici-
pating now in her third war, the
other two being the Russian
Revolution and World War I, ar-
rived at Freeman Field recently
from Arizona via New York on a
"wing and a prayer,"—in a
Royal Navy one-engine torpedo
bomber.

"I was suspended in the uni-

Plenty To Think About—has Russian-born Pvt.
Nina Timchenko, a
Freeman Air Wac. Shown here in the base photo laboratory where
she works, Pvt. Timchenko is now participating in her third war



Soldiers In Italy Want Radio "Plus" Same As In The Good Ole Peace De

G. I. Joe likes his radio complete with the commercial
nouncements he listened to back home, even though the A
doesn't permit commercials on an Army hook-up. This acco-
to Major Andre Baruch, former CBS announcer, who now
the Army's radio network in North Africa and Italy.

Major Baruch returned to the
U. S. recently for a furlough,
and told the story of the Army's
network on "Report to the Na-
tion" over the Columbia network.
"At first," says Major Baruch,
"we played a lot of recorded
music. The first transmitter we
had was made out of some old
baling wire, some old tubes we
had, and material from a few
radios we had taken apart. We
took all these odds and ends, and
built a transmitter in an empty

Major Baruch, in getting
troops to take malaria
off malaria. So the Army
work cooked up an idea of
ding the medicine, bringing
to the soldiers the fact they
wouldn't be killed by it.
night a recording of "The
Parade" was interrupted in
middle "with a message from
sponsor." The message was
terrific, ear splitting scream
immediately following the so

verse. I sat in the glass enclosed bombardier's turret way up on a metal seat maybe five feet above the ground. I felt just like a monkey on an organ. Going through my mind was what the young ensign pilot had told me before we took off. "If something happens I will give you a signal for baling out. I'll open the bomb bay, the window on the floor of the plane. Don't jump right away—wait till the door opens fully."

Other Trips

In her adventure-filled life, Russian-born Pvt. Timchenko has made many less pleasant journeys than her one in the bomber. She fled from the horrors of the Russian revolution, and nursed the wounded on the disease-ridden decks of a Greek freighter. This happened when she was a student at the Institute of Technology at Kiev, where she had completed most of her training as a chemical engineer. She was forced to flee with the hordes of White Russians during the revolution, became separated from her family and walked for five days across the ice from Kherson to Odessa.

At Odessa, the American flag was flying over a regular hospital ship and a decrepit Greek freighter, loaded with wounded soldiers who had contracted typhus. It was on this freighter that Madame Timchenko, as she was known before she entered the WAC, worked for 14 days, until the boat, which should have made the trip in two days, arrived at what was then Constantinople.

Served in World War I

By devious means she finally arrived in France, where her uncle was an admiral in the Russian navy, and she joined the nursing ambulance corps under Anne Morgan, sister of financier J. P. Morgan. Seven women in her company were stationed at Vic-sur-Aisne, and they drove old model "T" Ford ambulances, often stopping to change tires as many as 17 times a day. "The wheel, too, she often came off," reminisces "Neen-ah", as her Wac friends call her.

Even as a child, Pvt. Tim-



chenko played games that were based on trips to America. When her aristocratic mother heard that her daughter Nina had arrived in America in 1923, she commented, "Not surprising to me—always she wants to go."

Linguist

Nina, who speaks four other languages fluently, was hampered by a lack of the English language when she arrived here, but she learned rapidly, when she was forced to explain her presence to the immigration officials at Ellis Island. "I was so afraid there that I learned to speak English at once." Her vocabulary is enormous: her phrases sometimes unorthodox but never colorless. "Even now, sometimes it does not click on my ears," she says about some American colloquialisms.

In later years, she was joined by her family, who procured jobs that were open to so many Russians several years ago. From taxicab driving and beauty work she went to Hollywood, where her husband the late Mr. Nicholas Timchenko, a distant relative of the famous general, formerly an imperial guard officer in the Russian army, was employed as a technical director for Russian

films, and also doubled for John Gilbert. Pvt. Timchenko was co-owner of the Russian Eagle Restaurant in Hollywood. This burned to the ground and left her looking for work. Before the birth of her son in 1928, she tried desperately to secure a position, but no one would hire her for such a short period.

Immediately afterwards, during the depression, Madame Timchenko returned to Europe for a visit to find that her mother was dying as a result of starvation experienced during the days following the revolution. The family had been separated for three years, none of them knowing what member was still alive.

During the lean years of the depression, she held many jobs, among which was a civil service position in an insane asylum. Later she accepted a position in a boys' school in the Maine woods, accompanied by her son and her friend, Princess Goltzin, she started from California in a little broken down Ford.

Pvt. Timchenko finished her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, last August, and was a member of the pioneering class to spend 14 weeks at photography school at Lowry Field. At Freeman Field, she works in the base photo-laboratory.

packing case, with a sign on it: "Juke Box. Do Not Deposit Nickels."

After the transmitter got going, the Army station started playing records of the top broadcasts from back home, among them "The Kate Smith Hour," "Your Hit Parade" and Fred Allen's "Star Theater."

In these records, said Major Baruch, the usual commercial announcements were cut out.

"And then a funny thing happened," the Major continued. "We began getting letters from G. I.'s complaining. We thought it was a gag at first, but they kept coming in, saying: 'We are Americans. We are used to American broadcasting. Please, give us our American commercials!'"

Commercial "Plugs"

So the men in charge of the station made up their own commercials. A character named Joe Quartermaster was created and put on the air to sell the soldiers all sorts of things. The commercials ran something like this:

"Why waste time? Go and see Joe Quartermaster now! He's got that long winter underwear you've dreamed about—with a rete plait and drop seat!"

Another one was:

"Are you a sergeant? Do you have trouble being recognized at night? Do your men ignore you in the dark? Sarge, see Joe Quartermaster and get your neon sergeant stripes! There's a push button attachment. The slightest pressure, and presto! your stripes light up like a Christmas tree!"

Still another:

"G. I.! Why sleep in a sack with scratchy blankets when you, too, can have lovely percale sheets? See Joe Quartermaster today, for your monogrammed percale sheets—and in wisterial!"

Hangover Cure

Some difficulty was experienced in North Africa, according to

the announcer went on with, "Do you wake up as short blonder before your eyes? Have you tried Ataburp? Try Ataburp—spoiled Ataburp! Only by taking Ataburp can you fight the war-affected Ataburp. How else can you get a good hangover without paying the price for a hangover?"

Ataburp, the Army announcer went on, was easy to take, the soldier said to himself a glass of water started on the air by a very Niagara Falls swallow, and at this point, the announcer hurriedly excused himself, listeners heard what sounded the announcer's quick dash an exit. A substitute announcer then came on and expressed great that his colleague had leave so suddenly. The first of course, had drunk the Ataburp.

Continuing the commercial, sub said: "We want to present a satisfied customer who has been using Ataburp for 10,000 years. This satisfied customer, Sergeant Mortimer J. Frtrad, says:

And Sgt. Frtrad heard a distance, uttered his words: "Help!"

That's the way the troops overseas are getting their radio commercials. And, according to Major Baruch, they love it.

Two More Nurses Call To Fill Base Hospital

Arrival of two additional nurses attached to the base hospital include Lts. Thelma Brown and Erna V. Powell. Brown's home is in Chattanooga, Tenn., and before entering service was engaged in general nursing in that city.

Lt. Powell's home is in Grange, Ga., and also was engaged in private practice in Chattanooga, Tenn., before enlisting with the Army nurse corps.

U. S. Warship Takes Coins To Arabia

By The United Press.

Jidda, Saudi Arabia, (Delayed) — Machine-gun-armed American troops stood guard today as \$1,520,000 in Saudi Arabian silver coins, minted in Philadelphia under the lend-lease, were heaved like so many sacks of potatoes on the dock here, with one broken case spurting a silver stream at the feet of gaping Arab officials and pilgrims.

Hundreds of Arabs, including Beibouin-gowned Saudi Arabian Government representatives clad in their "gutras" desert head-dress with curved ceremonial knives and pistol holsters at their waists witnessed the arrival of the money aboard the U. S. S. Tulsa, the first American ship they had seen in two years.

The Tulsa anchored two miles off shore, while sailing boats shuttled to and fro transferring the cases of silver to shore. An American soldier stood guard with a machine gun in each boat.

Bonds For Victory!

DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING EARLY AT THE P.X.

Open Evenings Until 8:00 p. m.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Latest Styles

From \$6.95 - \$32.50

Ladies' Identification Bracelets

In Silver and Gold

\$10 - \$25

Men's Bracelets \$6.50 - \$12.95

MANICURE SETS \$1.85 - \$9.95

MANTEL CLOCKS 12.00

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY (150 Sheets) \$1.30

EASTER CARDS 16c to 65c

Good Buys At The Post Exchange

All Items Reduced For Clearance

TRENCH COATS

Odd Sizes. \$10.00
Were \$22. . . . Now

SHORT COATS

Odd Sizes. \$20.00
Formerly \$30. . . . Now

SHIRTS

Pinks and Greens. \$1.95
Now



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



466th Pac's

The past week was quite busy everyone around the Casualty. Many of our PAC's left for schooling in Kentucky and North Carolina. Don't take it hard girly... some of us are here. You'll continue to see lovely privates with our "nude" eyes. After all, who hadn't been a private with a chicken in his knee than to be a colonel with a chicken on his shoulder! Last week's high-light at the Chapel was the nuptial of Cpl. John K. Elmer. Pvt. Stephen Ruskin, a recent groom, was formally initiated into the fraternity of "Tappa Kegga Berra". That is for those who have promised for "better of tomorrow" and the ceremony was conducted in the Cas. Det. Supply room with all the dignity and seriousness of a county fair! Lt. Joseph Shepherd, who ended the post hospital last Monday for a minor operation, is recovering rapidly and anticipates being back with us in the near future! Here's wishing him a speedy recovery!

Occupants of Bks. T-443 now have little or no trouble with sleeping at night. The secret is that they swoon so rapidly once the tales of life in the National Guards is related by one of its ex-members. All goes well until an occasional argument is engendered upon which is the matter: the Infantry or the Artillery. (The ex-Medics just sit with open mouths and listen... "Army life sounds so thrilling!") Did you hear the one about the "peep" who told his Lt. that he looked more like an Irish Setter than a West Pointer!

Until next week, happy sailing!

907th QM

Everyone has heard the story of the fellow that painted his nose and ended up in the corner unable to get out. Well Sgt. Hawksby added a new twist. No, he wasn't going to be stupid enough to get himself in that kind of a fix. After carefully mapping out his plan of approach, he proceeded to varnish the corner. When finished, he stood up looking over his handiwork with pride; but this pride was short-lived. For much to his dismay he found he had forgotten to turn on the light and close the windows. After a hard struggle with the poker he managed to hook the light string and thus get the light turned out. The window he was up as a hopeless case. He is still trying to figure out how he could have shut the windows; but it rained that night in spite of his frantic hopes and prayers. If

you have been wondering why he blushes when you ask him how his spring painting is coming, now you know.

Let's hope that Sgt. Aldworth's budgeting doesn't get too much for him. Daily he works himself into a frenzy attempting to make both ends meet. Could all of this post-war planning be leading to matrimony?

Bursting with pride, Cpl. Compton has been strutting around collecting many bets. He is the father of a boy, where as S/Sgt. Gross, Sgt. Hawksby and a few others were positive it would be a girl. They should have known better for Cpl. Compton is from Texas where men are men. (So they say).

Wanted—One Mouse Trap.

F/Sgt. Courson will trade one quart of milk and a pound of hamburger for a mouse trap in good working order. After finally succeeding in finding a cat to rid the supply room and orderly room of mice, the Sgt. set to work stocking up food to keep the cat in fighting trim. Then to his disgust he found that the cat had gone AWOL, leaving him with cat food, mice and no cat. Will someone please come to his rescue?

447th Squadron

Our timber topplers are starting to show their potential prowess by taking the 907th Q. M. Keglears three games in a row at the post bowling center. Pfc. Wempe rolled a score of 224 the other night which puts him right up on top with the best of 'em.

The trees that were planted in our squadron area, were visited the other day by a couple of robbers who flew down from Indianapolis. They probably want to get away from the big city for the summer. We've also noticed several dogs around the area. Wonder if the trees could have anything to do with their visits???

Today is St. Patrick's day and that means the end of winter and the official opening of the softball season. The boys have promised to win a few games this year. Last season's contests reminded your reporter of the games they used to hold between the married and single men at the annual picnic and clambake of Flannagan's Marching and Chowder Club.

Cpl. Seymour Breeze, now reposing at the general hospital in Nap town, resented our remarks about him being a fat Sinatra. He claims that Sinatra is a thin Breeze and demands a retraction. Well, it's all in one's point of view.

Sgt. John Connor flips over to the gym for one hour each day. We wonder why. After observing him, we don't notice any change. I'll be back

WACs Works

Wac Greetings

There's Donnelly and McDermott, Sullivan and Riley O'Leary, O'Brien, Doherty and O'Neill And as sure as they're Irishwomen alligood 'n true, They're wishin' the top of the morning to you.

More Power to You

They're either too young or too old, is a true saying when it comes to women like Mrs. Marie Cross, or 18-year-old Arline Cross, mother and sister of Cpl. Jenny Cross. Here for a visit last weekend, both ladies completely stole the hearts of the GI's, both male and female.

Taken on a tour of the field by Lt. Riley and sleeping in the Wac barracks was wonderful to them, and just as wonderful to the Wacs who got a huge kick out of them.

Outside of the Chapel stood a GI carrying his baby and accompanied by his wife. Another enlisted man passed by, and said, "That's what I'm going to do after this war. Raise a score of kids!"

"More power to you," remarked Mrs. Cross, who happened to overhear the conversation.

"Mother! What are you saying?" said Jenny.

"Well, I mean it dear. I also wish I was just a few years younger so that I could join the Wacs now."

Blue Jayne

When Seaman 2nd Cl. Mary Louise Haid visited Freeman Field last weekend to see her friend, Robert Ahmann, receive his wings and receive his appointment as a flight officer, she stayed at the Wac barracks. Mr. Jayne, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., said that Wac life is quite comparable to life in the navy—double deckers, et al.

Western Hospitality

Chicago certainly has a big heart—especially when it comes to service people. This is greatly evidenced by the free quarters provided for women in uniform as well as enlisted men at the Chicago Service Men Center, No. 2, South Michigan Avenue. Four beds are in a room; showers are provided—and you don't have to make your own bed.

Getting Hitched

This same city has a free of charge marriage chapel, for the use of out-of-town service men and women. Located at the toney Edgewater Beach Hotel, this chapel provides a clergyman of any denomination the couple intending to "jump" desires. After the ceremony the wedding couple are guests of the management at a wedding breakfast.

The only thing the hotel has not provided for is—who is going to pay the bills after the merge?

1087th Sqdn.

There must be something very attracting at Post Schools. The blonde in the Provost Marshal's Office makes several trips and also receives numerous calls from there. We know she wouldn't be walking just for her health. Wonder what the attraction is??

S/Sgt Phillips was very disappointed in his wife last Wednesday night when she insisted on going to the Service Club with him, and all those pretty single girls there too. Could be she's checking on you Sergeant.

Pfc. Walls comes blundering in to the office Monday morning as though he had been up all night. Well Pfc, did you get put on Town Patrol??

There is a very mysterious thing that the Sergeant in the Fingerprint Department is doing and we are wondering why? He has all the girls take their coats off when he fingerprints them. Maybe he is afraid they will get some of the black ink on their sleeves.

First one worry and then another with Sgt. Daniels. Now his biggest worry is this week end. Guess what? He is going to be a "God Father". Congratulations Sgt. Daniels.

Medics

Another week has passed and we of the Medical Detachment have attained a new high in efficiency. The Medical Detachment has rated higher in efficiency than any organization on the post for six of the past 11 months. Stick your chests men we're really proud.

The Hospital's Sgt. Majors' office has temporarily lost a good man, yes, S/Sgt. Bayun has gone to School at Randolph Field, Texas, I hear that Texas is God's country.

Ridgeview and Reville, it's sure tough on the men from Ridgeview, some of the men just can't make it. I'll bet a guy could pick up a few nickels if he could get a few alarm clocks.

S/Sgt. Garrett should have had a very nice time in Cincinnati last week end. I haven't had any reports as to Miss Hardesty's trip but I'll bet she had a swell time.

The "E" award for the best section in the Medical Detachment went to the 1st Section with M/Sgt. Pope in charge. I know that the 1st section must have been very, very good as a few of the other sections gave section 1 some keep competition.

Cpl. Parker still thinks the Red Cross Blood Donors Unit is a wonderful thing, in fact I heard him say he would like to see them come back, at least he could save

a few nickels on phone calls, calling Indianapolis, 3 or 4 times a week, you don't use cucumbers.

We take this opportunity to welcome two new nurses—Lts. Brown and Powell, we hope you enjoy your stay with us.

Any member of the Medical Detachment who would like to play soft ball and hasn't tried out for the team see Pfc. Amesse, we really need your help to put over a good team. Let's get behind the boys and help them go over the top this season.

320th Squadron

Here I am agin. All of the dirt that's fit to print. Tis rumored that Pvt. Steward is the best man in Seymour with the lovely Catherine Lee, but there is quite a lot of competition. Pfc. Simms, Pvt. Goodman and Cpl. Webb is really giving him plenty of it. I was wondering why these people had so much business in Seymour and it is either Catherine or Barbara. I wonder who is liking who.

There was a righteous social gathering last Bath Nite at the home of Mrs. Brown, of Seymour. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Mason really made the men feel at home. Of course most of the conversations carried on was about "Big Bertha". Speaking of "GI Wolves" well F/Sgt. Robinson is one of the biggest wolves in camp. He really put down some wolf sets. Dig?

Cin-town was really a heaven over the week-end for some of our local GI's. The Cotton Club was leased to the Freeman Field entertainers, featuring none other than Cpl. Chavis, on the piano, Pfc. Redd Henderson as MC and the great Pvt. Burney, the best little tap dancer you have ever seen. The impregnable Cpl. Carroll, who is the modern lover's type, up on "Knob Hill" putting down the usual line. I don't remember hearing anything about the great "Rudolph Valentine" Simms.

Cpl. Campbell, what is this I hear about you in Cin-town. I thought that Madison had you covered? I hope you know what you are doing.

We are hoping that Sgt. Allen will soon recover from his ailments. I know that he will be a wild man after being jailed up for quite a few weeks. Best of luck to you John.

We are looking forward to opening up our N.C.O. Club around the first of April.

I wonder if S/Sgt. Wood and Cpl. Harris are still debating? Both are now in the Station Hospital with being in the same and worse than that they are side by side. Somebody will soon get a section 8 if one of them isn't discharged very soon.

Male Call

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





SPORTS PAGE



Ball Team Starts Practice on Town Baseball Diamond

While most of the big league ball clubs had just started their spring training this week, the Freeman post team was well into its second week of practice as they belted the ball around the Reedland diamond in Seymour.

Every afternoon during the past week the game has piled into a truck and headed for the town ball park, where they have been unlimbering stiff joints and getting their eye on the ball. Practice sessions, held from 3 to 4:30 p. m. have been coached by Sgt. "Jake" Schwartz, the post nine's ace catcher. The team will continue to use the town park until the field diamond has dried out sufficiently to allow the players to move around without sinking ankle deep. Capt. Clarence D. Nichols, team manager, says that there still are a few berths open and all men who would like to try out for the team may report to the gym at 3 p. m. any day except Sunday.

1943 Members Here.

Most of the first string players who appeared in the lineup last season are back again this year. Heading the roster is Sgt. Schwartz, the man behind the mask. Playing double "A" ball with the St. Paul Saints in 1940 he drove in 84 runs and ran up his batting average to .314 in his rookie year. Lt. Charles V. Crimmins, who covers third base was the captain of the Notre Dame nine in 1940 and is one of the mainstays of the Freeman club. Sgt. "Sal" Madrid at shortstop, played "B" ball for Yakima, Wash., and later was purchased by Los Angeles in the Pacific coast league. Another man on the team who also is the property of Los Angeles is S/Sgt. Allen Allbright. Before going to L. A. he pitched for Ashland in the "C" league.

Other men who will appear in the season line-up are: Lts. William Mattes, Robert L. Tiemann, W. J. Schwarz, T/Sgt. James Higgins and Sgt. "Lefty" Wolan.

First Lectures

Sports Picture--Well, Maybe

We know that at first glance the photo below doesn't conjure up any hot action on the ball diamond or gridiron in your mind's eye—but look again. This is a typical scene at the USO in Seymour when the Mother Service Organization holds forth with their delicious buffet suppers. All right, all right, we'll get around to the sports angle. The distance from the entrance of the USO to the buffet table is approximately 100 yards, and every Sunday night the inter-collegiate mark of less than ten seconds is broken as GI's dash to get in line first.



Staying In Top Physical Condition Pays Off In Tight Spots of Battle

You can take it from T/Sgt. Edward F. Unger, of the 466th Casual Detachment, that being and staying in top physical condition pays off big dividends when a man enters active combat duty. Unger speaks from personal experience because he was stationed in Newfoundland with the 41st Reconnaissance Squadron from Aug., 1941 to June, 1942, and saw many men fall by the wayside in an assignment which took the best out of a man. As in the animal kingdom, the fittest survived.

The 41st was sent to Newfoundland before the United States entered the war on what was then called a photographic reconnaissance mission. Patrols and flights, sometimes lasting as long as sev-

had to fly twenty feet above the water so that they couldn't spot us. Our equipment for hunting them was inadequate at the time; we were using 300 pound demoli-

Sizzling Bowling Game Sees Airbase Team Riding Lickety Split To Record

Some of the hottest bowling yet to be seen this season was featured at the field bowling center last Tuesday night when the 447th hit a new high total of 2537 in a six game series. Another record toppled that night on the 466th, sparked by T/Sgt. Clarence Montgomery with a highest single game to date with a score of 904.

Freeman All-Stars Meet Town Keglers Here This Sunday

This Sunday at 1:30 p. m. a line-up of Freeman all-stars will meet an equal galaxy of Seymour keglers at the field bowling center in the first of a series of home and home games to determine the best team in these parts with a steak dinner for the winners of the tournaments.

The challenge was issued by a group of locals who will visit the field alleys this Sunday and have their visit repaid at the Seymour alleys next Sunday, March 26. Both Lt. Roland O. Davis and Cpl. Walter R. Stravolo, manager of the field alleys, have been scanning the records to pick the strongest team to represent the field in the two three game series.

Bowling Standings Third Week

Team	Won	Lost
1080th	16	2
35 D	13	2
Finance	15	3
447th	15	3
35 C	10	5
Signal	10	8
446th	10	8
35 B	8	10
705th Band	8	10
907th Q. M.	7	11
35 A	6	12
Medics	6	12
1079th	4	14
320th	4	14
1087th	0	18

Individual High Single Game		
Roth—1080th	225	
Bombolis—Finance	220	
Team High 3 Game Series		
Finance	2372	
447th	2353	

Tulsa, Okla.—(CNS)—Tulsa police arrested a man carrying a heavy steel bar. He told them

Playing to beat 705th Bandmen, Airbase on, was to break the tie they set the night to set the top three game series. Cpl. "Bobby" St...

the stakes in the series by a 10-2 rest of the 2-0 on a right over the top settled right down new record. Following individual three game kin, 466th, 464 and 464 and 464 aggregate, daily against the power able to hold a score the match by 432.

Setting the pace T/Sgt. Clarence Montgomery the 466th had his top last Tuesday as he rolled a high single game. The men who were for the score were: K... 151; Keller, 100; Gardner, 102 Gregor with 107. A peak in game series the 466th to beat the 1079th.

Cherchez La Femme -Doggies Like 'Em To

Naples (CNS)—Canadian troops on the Italian front have a lot of trouble with German watchdogs, with them trained to bark furiously the minute they heard or smelled Allied troops. Because of this, many patrols had to lose their missions. Then the Command had an idea.

The next night he took a dog into no-man's land. There was no barking and in an hour he returned to his own with the lady dog. A pack of my dogs brought up the thoughtless of anything but

field in Mess 2

Lectures on medical and first aid training were started for officers and men this week and will continue through next week. The lectures have been held in Mess 2, but will be held in the Post Theatre beginning Monday.

Mainly for the purpose of getting down to hard facts of how and why to prevent sickness and accidents, the first week dealt with precautions and treatments of respiratory diseases, burns and treatment, artificial respiration and frostbite. Lectures were presented by members of the Physical Training Department.

To many men the lectures acted as a refresher course, but as Capt. C. D. Nichols says, "It call never hurts a man to hear the vital facts of first aid over and over again. We want to inculcate it in the minds of the men before they go overseas, so that they may put it to good use some day, in a critical moment."

Classes last week were held on three days, with Wednesday, Friday and Saturday omitted from the program. However, next week plans are set to utilize the five weekdays.

enteen hours a day, drained the resistance from the members of the squadron, and if it hadn't been for the voluntary program of competitive sports that the men started in one of the hangars, many more would have come down with respiratory diseases.

"Clear flying weather in Newfoundland only lasts about four months out of the year," says Unger, "and the rest of the time the snow piled up in ten and fifteen foot drifts." Some of the men just loafed around in the huts, but most of us went down to the hangar and played volleyball, basketball and a modified version of softball. "Funny thing, though, those fellows who just sat around, were the first ones to go on sick leave."

Anti-Sub Patrol.

With the entry of the United States into the war, the 41st went on anti-submarine patrol hunting wolf packs which were prowling in the northern waters. As an engineer gunner on a B-17, Unger saw several developments in this type of warfare. Most of the hunting was done before dawn, he says, while the subs were surfaced recharging their batteries. "We

used bombs to rid the sea lanes of the wolf packs. The bombs weren't effective, but we did manage to keep the subs submerged with those tactics."

Gets A "Possible."

Unger's ship got a "possible" in the early spring of 1942 when they dropped a depth charge on a U-boat which was cruising at periscope depth. The depth charge was the regular Navy type which had been modified by welding shackles on to the casing and then hoisted up into the bomb bay. Unger says the sub was listed as a "possible because the U-boat commanders were known to have been using the old trick of playing dead. "They submerge, upon being attacked, and then release oil, clothing and pieces of wood to give the appearance of being hit. I'm pretty sure we got that one though," he said, "because from where I was sitting, that charge looked like it went right through the conning tower. The sub is still listed as a 'possible' on the record books."

Conservative

Bougainville (CNS)—Pvt. Sebastian Porretto, of Brooklyn, is a thrifty fellow. He used only 12 bullets to kill nine Japs here recently.

that he used the bar in his business. He's a night club bouncer. **Slap The Jap!**

The Wolf by Sansone



"Oh! ... you men are all alike!"

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

Newspaper Allots Free Ad Columns to Help Dischargees Seeking Jobs

Chicago is starting what may develop into a national move to help discharged service men and women. Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun recently announced plans for the opening of the Job Service Bureau to be sponsored by his newspaper.

The purpose of the organization is to aid veterans, men in service and their families. Free "Situations Wanted" classified advertisements in the Chicago Sun will be sent to veterans to aid them in finding jobs when the bureau is opened.

The bureau will be a clearing house of information concerning various types of public and private assistance available to those needing help in civilian requirements, dependency problems, insurance and compensation claims, job finding, rehabilitation and similar problems that arise in connection with service in the armed forces.

The Chicago Sun's advertising department will supply trained writers to assist in preparing the situations wanted ads to be published in the Sun when the bureau opens.

Free advertisements, to the limit of space available each day, will be accepted from men and women discharged on showing of a discharge certificate.

Early in April a staff of trained men will be installed in the Job Service Building office, 119 W. Washington St., to answer the questions of those who may wish to be in person, telephone or by mail.

Charge Generals

Continued from page one
A squadron mail orderly who passed them out to those who were to enter. These blanks will be space for the time and place of commission and also the name and address of the entrant.

Bundles, Packages Are Inspected At Field Exit Gates

Accidentally carrying a government "something" off the field in the future will put the bearer behind the "ate-ball". It shouldn't be done says the Provost Marshal office. Only the officer responsible for the property may issue permission for the item to be taken off the post. The haphazard police at the gates have been instructed to examine all bundles going off the military area, to ascertain that no one is playing the old shell game—accidentally of course.

Automobiles too, will have to purr by with trunks ready for the keen inspections of the men at the gate.

Air Medal Given Mother of S-Sgt.

Capt. James F. Fuller, director of instrument training, and Lt. Jack Elkan, assistant post adjutant, participated in services Sunday, March 12, at the Trinity Methodist Church at Madison, Ind., when a posthumous award of the air medal and one oak leaf cluster was made to Mrs. Mabel L. Neal in behalf of her son, 3/Sgt. John M. Neal.

The awards were made in recognition of the meritorious achievements of Sergeant Neal in

HOW TO VOTE IN 11 STATES HOLDING PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN MAY

STATE	DATE	TYPE OF ELECTION	HOW TO VOTE	HOW TO VOTE	HOW TO VOTE	HOW TO VOTE
ALABAMA	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 20 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Alabama law, or b) By mailing the WD post card to Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala. (Absentee application must be made for each primary.)	Primary: 12 May Run-off: 10 May	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 21 May	Note that there are two primary elections and that separate applications will be used for each one.
CALIFORNIA	18 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with California law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Sacramento, Calif.	Any time	8 Apr.	Ballot must be received by 12 May or post card by 1 June.
FLORIDA	Primary: 1 May Run-off: 31 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fla.	Any time	Primary: 15 May Run-off: 13 May	If a serviceman is not on the list of voters, he may apply for a ballot. This information is on basis of existing state law. The Florida Legislature will hold a session in May which may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
INDIANA	8 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Indiana law, or b) By mailing the WD post card to Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Ind.	8 Apr.	17 Apr.	8 May
MARYLAND	1 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) Official War Ballot by mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md. b) State Absentee Ballot in accordance with Maryland law.	Any time	1 Apr. (22nd form.)	1 May
NEW JERSEY	18 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and county offices.	By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.	Any time	31 Apr.	18 May
MISSISSIPPI	21 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Mississippi law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.	1 Apr.	1 Apr.	21 May
OHIO	9 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Ohio law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Columbus, Ohio.	9 Apr.	8 Apr.	9 May
OREGON	19 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Oregon law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Salem, Ore.	Any time	9 Apr.	18 May
SOUTH CAROLINA	8 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with South Carolina law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C.	10 Apr.	10 Apr.	Ballot must be received not earlier than 17 Apr. Postcard by 2 May.
WEST VIRGINIA	8 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with West Virginia law, or b) By mailing to Secretary of State, Charleston, W. Va. WD post card in which serviceman has written how he wishes to be treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot.	Any time	18 Feb.	8 May

*Applications should reach officials on, or in some cases as late as possible, the date the state starts sending out ballots.

This chart contains all the information you need if you are a resident of one of the 11 states listed above and desire to vote in your state's primary elections in May. Material in the chart is taken from WD Cir. 68, 14 Feb. 1944, one of a series of WD circulars issued on opportunities to vote in state primaries. The War Department postcard mentioned throughout the table is the regular WD AGO Form 560, used in the elections in 1943. These may be obtained in the courts and boards office in post headquarters. Except for residents of North Carolina, servicemen from these states must be 21 years old at the time of the election in order to vote. If you're not sure whether you are entitled to vote or not, write your Secretary of State and ask him. Remember, too, that in a primary, you are merely voting a party ballot. Therefore, you have to indicate what party you belong to so that officials may send you the correct ballot. And when you get your absentee ballot, be sure to fill it out and send it back immediately. Don't waste time.

may submit as many entries as you care to, simply by handing them to the squadron orderly who will forward them to the Special Service office. Use of a 10c. duplicate prize will be awarded. Deadline for contest is twenty-four hours before the invasion date, at which time all blanks must be in the hands of the Special Service office. The contest is also open to members who may obtain entry tickets at the Officers' club. There are a number of aids on hand which will help you to enter the date. Each squadron entry room has a scale map on the day to day events of the war are posted. On page two of this newspaper is a weekly column called "How Come The War?" written by a man who has been remarkably accurate in predictions, and the War Office, located in the cadet and school, will prove invaluable to those who wish to enter the contest and win.

Buy More War Bonds

erial flight against the enemy. Lt. Elkan read the general orders conveying the awards, and Capt. Fuller gave the presentation address. The awards were made in behalf of Col. E. T. Rundquist, for the War Department.

Unfaithful Wives Worry GIs Abroad

Washington (CNS)—Unfaithful wives and sweethearts are one of the biggest causes of worry among U. S. fighting men overseas, according to Maj. John S. Garrenton, a chaplain with the China-India-Burma wing of the Army who recently returned to Washington, D. C.

"My own personal opinion," said Maj. Garrenton, "is that any woman with a husband overseas wading through hell, sweat and blood who is playing around overseas with another man is about the lowest thing I know. And about the next lowest thing I know is the man who plays around with her."

1-Sgt. Edward Cassady Shrugs Modestly; "Navigator Is McCoy On Bomber," He Says

High man on the totem pole in the estimation of T/Sgt. Edward V. Cassady is the fellow on the bomber crew who fiddles with maps, drift meters and compasses—the navigator. And Sergeant Cassady knows whereof he speaks, for he has recently returned from participating in sixty-five missions in the South Pacific. He depreciatingly shrugs off any comment about his own personal accomplishments of earning the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and a recommendation for the Distinguished Flying Cross and cluster by saying to a reporter, "If it hadn't been for the navigator, I wouldn't be sitting here smoking your cigarettes."

Patting the navigator on the back isn't any false modesty on the part of Cassady. One need only look at a map of the Pacific area to realize how exacting calculations must be in order to hit those pin point islands on the nose. "Another thing," he adds, "is that weather fronts pile up awfully fast down there. We'd be flying along in bright sunshine, when all of a sudden the weather would close in. From then on in the navigator was the fair-haired boy."

Member of Topper.

Cassady was an engineer gunner on "Topper," the B-24, which carried the war to the Japs from the states all the way to their most firmly entrenched island pillboxes in New Guinea. Leaving his home in Indianapolis twenty-nine months ago, Cassady completed his mechanic's course at Keesler Field and then headed for Harlingen, Texas, for gunnery training. Group training at Ephrata, Wash., rounded out the final phases of training in this country and on Oct. 29, 1942 the "Topper" and her crew left for Wheeler Field, Hawaii, and points in the South Pacific.

For the first few weeks the B-24 and her crew flew over the waters surrounding Hawaii searching for the Jap and at the same time familiarizing themselves with over-water flying. The first big test came some months later when orders were issued for the bomber group to attack Jap-held Wake Island. Taking off from a secret base, the bomb-laden planes started out on what was to be a fourteen and a half hour round trip to the target. "It was on this mission that we learned to look upon our navigator with new respect," relates Cassady. "When we were about an hour away from the target, the weather front began closing in and to make matters worse, the radio went dead. Orders had been given to return to our base, but of course we didn't know it," he said. "So we completed a dry run on Wake and not seeing anything cooking downstairs, we returned home."

Return to Wake.

Two days later the group returned to Wake Island and repaid with interest part of the toll the Japs had taken from Col. Devereaux and his gallant band of Marines in the early stages of the Pacific war. Three minutes after they had laid their "eggs," the group of B-24's was set upon by Zeros. "The Zero is a good ship," says Sgt. Cassady, "but it can't hold a match to any of our fighter planes. And as far as a bomber is concerned, they didn't even bother us. We had too much firepower for them." Every one of the planes returned from the Wake raid safely, although a few of them were shot up from straggling into some ineffective ack-ack.

Closing in on the Japs, the "Topper" and other elements of the 13th Air Force moved in to Henderson Field. Arriving on

Guadalcanal three days after the last big drive that pushed the invaders into the sea, they set to work pushing them back from other island outposts. Bombing runs were made on the strong enemy installations at Rabaul, Bouganville and Naura and other bases in the New Georgia area. Fighter cover on these runs was supplied by the Navy, Marines and some of the Army's P-38 Lightnings which gave the American airmen, says Sgt. Cassady, an almost 20-1 ratio in knocking Jap planes out of the sky.

Ring Side From Fox Hole.

Just prior to the Munda campaign the enemy got wind of the preparations which were being made and sent 119 bombers and fighters to stop this threat to their positions. From his fox hole, which every man digs immediately, Cassady watched the show. American fighters went up, and as was reported to the newspapers later, only one Jap ship was able to limp away from the melee.

T/Sgt. Cassady has some personal observations which he makes about the Japanese airmen.

"I can spot a formation miles away. They don't seem able to fly level and attack in ragged formations. As far as the bombers are concerned, they are about as much a nuisance as the Guadalcanal mosquito, except when you're in a fox hole and they're buzzing around directly overhead. The Jap ack-ack isn't too effective and it seems to me that they throw up steel net for accuracy, but solely for a barrage," he says.

Cassady was relieved from active duty in the Pacific theatre Dec. 3, 1943 and is now assigned to the Special Service office here on the field.

Slap The Jap!



WWW.INDIANAMILITARY.ORG



INDIANA
MILITARY
Organization

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

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