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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

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'Satchmo' Band Coming April 5 To Delight Field Rugcutters

Freeman Field will be in the groove next Wednesday night, April 5, when Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong comes here with his entire show consisting of his band, two singers and three variety acts to play for two separate dances at the post gym and the 320th squadron's recreation hall.

The first note from Armstrong's celebrated gold trumpet will resound in the gym sometime around 7 p. m. and dancing will continue until 9:30. At 10 o'clock the entire caravan will move down to the 320th to play there until 12:30 a. m.—if the Lytleman will let them leave at that time.

Sweet Swing

Unlike other colored bands, and although Armstrong's band plays the proper proportion of swing, it plays that swing with beauty instead of blare, and it features more sweet music than the average band, white or colored. Also taking two featured spots in the evenings entertainment will be three Freeman privates. Pvt. Merton Henry of the 1079th, winner of the "Lead the Band Contest" held at the Service Club last Friday night, will wield Armstrong's baton for one number as he "fronts" the band at the post gym. Cpl. John C. Redmond of the 320th will perform the same duty when the band comes down to his squadron. Pvt. Raymond Burney also of the 320th, who tapped his way into the spotlight as part of Armstrong's show in the Terrace Club in Chicago, will show field audiences that he has lost none of his artistry as he taps out dances with his educated toes.

Appeared in Movies.

Besides being voted the undisputed king of the trumpet, Maestro Armstrong has built up quite a reputation for himself as a motion picture actor. He did some excellent work with Bing Crosby in his first big assignment "Pennies From Heaven" and returned to the screen in another rollicking musical with Jack Benny in "Artists and Models". Then came the Mae West film "Every Day's a Holiday" and then "Goin' Places", in which he co-starred with Dick Powell. "Cabin in the Sky" for MGM and "Jam Session" for Columbia.

Cadets Exceed Top Red Cross Quotas

Cadets at Freeman are the only group to exceed their goal in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive, according to a recent report made by Bernard J. Wood, Red Cross field director. Topping their goal of \$750, cadets contributed \$750.72.

No Foolin'

All joking aside. The dance at the Officers' club Saturday night will be an April Fool's Day party with free set-ups and dancing to the post orchestra, highlighting the program. The music makers will preside from 9 to 1.

Thar's Gold There

...sings Bing Crosby as he fingers Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's \$1,500 instrument when the two "kings" appeared together in a recent movie. Bing Crosby won't be visiting the field, but the "King of Swing" will be here next Wednesday night to play for dances at the post gym and the 320th.



Letter From General's Wife Praises Freeman Field Women

Comendation of the Red Cross employment committee secured activities of the Freeman Women's Volunteer Branch, as re-business establishments, Schneck, Memorial Hospital, child care agencies and at the field for approximately 120 wives of cadets. At graduation times, an average of 95 families are housed by the Freeman unit.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Major General Giles, chief of staff of the AAF, is chairman of the national Women's Volunteer Branch, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Freeman report also was praised by Mrs. Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., wife of Major General Hanley, commanding general of the EFTC, who is chairman of the Women's Volunteer Branch officer for EFTC.

Highlighting the report, which covers a six month period, from July to December, 1943, are the 38,326 Red Cross surgical dressings completed by volunteers working approximately 8,214 hours as bandage "rollers" and monitors. During that six month period, 14,975 surgical dressings

Freeman Weather Man Will Receive Air Medal Citation

S/Sgt. Richard Sherwood of Post Weather office has been notified by his former commanding officer that he is to receive the award of an Air Medal for service rendered, while in the North Atlantic area. The presentation is being made in recognition of the work done by Sergeant Sherwood while on weather observing flights over the ocean lanes that are flown by command pilots. It consisted of hazardous ventures in all kinds of

One Game Washed Out, 'Devils' Hope To Meet Indians Monday

The Freeman Blue Devils completed preparations today for an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians here on the field Monday, after being washed out in what was to have been the first game of the season against the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday.

Transcription Set Is Ready For Big Time Broadcasting

After several months of planning and preparation the transcription set at the base hospital has been completely installed and is carrying music, announcements, news, field events and radio programs to the men in the wards.

In addition to ward hook-ups the mess hall and the administrative office have one speaker apiece. All programs originate from a central room in the recreation hall, which used to be ward 6. The set itself is a Stromberg-Carlson and stands about 4 feet high. A panel board controls the type of broadcast wanted, and has about twenty dials for all sorts of regulations. Wires run from this main unit to all the speakers hooked on the walls in the wards. Supervising the entire installation was Lt. John Coyle of Post Communications. Enlisted men who actually fitted the electrical work together were S/Sgt. Arthur Kruger, S/Sgt. Hubert King, Sgt. Edward Epstein.

Lectures and announcements may be sent through by telephone, since the machine has a plug in for such arrangements.

Bemoaning the fact that the weather has been against them, members of the post nine were looking skyward to clearing weather over the weekend with hopes that they would be able to get in a little practice before game time Monday. The teams are slated

Hurler— Lt. John J. Long, Jr., newest addition to the post nine's pitching lineup, will open the game against the Cleveland Indians here on Monday. Lt. Long was graduated with class 44-C and was a moundman for the Celtics, which is considered to be one of the best semi-pro outfits in the East.



to meet on the field diamond at 2 p. m., and there will be plenty of Monday blues if the weather man pulls a repeat performance. Indians in Good Shape The Tribesmen, now in spring training at Lafayette, Ind., have had to put up with the same (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Name Band

Louis Prima and his orchestra will be featured in a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Coca-Cola Spotlight Bands program on Tuesday, April 11 from Freeman Field, if present plans materialize. It was learned this week that the field has been selected to be represented on the weekly broadcast which is heard over the Blue Network from 8:30 to 8:55 CWT Tuesday evening.

Everything Was Groovy

at the Service Club last Friday night as Pvt. Merton Henry of the 1079th took the baton and led the orchestra through their paces to win the "Lead the Band" contest. One of five contestants, Henry will get his reward next Wednesday night as he fronts the Louis Armstrong band for one number. Pfc. Emile W. Acitelli of the post orchestra is shown here getting the nod from Henry as he rides out several hot licks on the clarinet.



Total field contributions to date were rolled for the base hospital have reached \$7,213.51, approximately \$3,000 short of the field blood donor unit visited the field goal of \$10,000.

Leading the list of contributors were the officers, who gave \$2,000. The total was \$3,150. En- total of 562 hours. The total March 21, and stated simply that the award would be made. Sher- wood says of the surprise, "I don't know exactly what it's for, yet. He has been in the army since October 1942, spent five months of that time in the North Atlantic area named in the citation.



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The Song of The Khaki Christ

We who walked in leather sandals through the quiet cloister yard
Chanting psalter at sunrise for the glory of the Lord;
We who lifted up our voices in the sanctuary's light
Now lay aside our scapulars, our habits black and white.
We who won the tasseled cap of Arts, the Doctor's robe and ring,
Heard a drum-beat in the twilight like a thunder-clap in spring;
And we quit the stuffy class-rooms setting pen and text-book down,
Clapping chalk-dust from our casocks we go striding out of town.
We who kept monastic silence, we who freely sealed our lips,
Now pray and parry scuttlebut on spray-white battleships,
From sacristy and hospital, suburban school and slum:
We hurry to the Colors, to our fighting-men we come.
Hot guns thunder, and the blood runs chill;
And the cannon mutter curses, and the black bombs spill;
And the cities glow like Sodom, and the smoke and darkness splits
With the crackle-ack of challenge to a host of Messerschmitts;
Searchlights flutter and the planes dive low.
To Kodiak, to Sicily, to Tarawa we go.
Vivat Ecclesia! Domino gloria!
Mori pro Patria. Our Destiny we know.
There are beardless lads in Africa who smile at us in pain:
Lads who danced in Queens and Galveston, but will not dance again.
Lads who pitched a thousand innings, lads who read the Sunday Post,
Lying maimed and blind and murmuring the names they cherish most!
And we scribble down in pencil little kisses from the dead:
Little messages to mothers, to some little sleepyhead.
And they mumble as we touch them with our cool anointing thumbs,
And blessing them, we hasten to their cannon-haggled chums.
We tumble through the hollow skies with parachutes in tow;
We huddle with Commandos in the barges as they go;
We scramble over stony cliffs when life hangs by a thread;
In tracer-fire and powder-flash we kneel beside the dead!
And on rocky Arctic islands we must lie on frozen ground,
And we hearken in our slumber to a bomber homeward bound;
And our dreams mount up and pace it, and outpace it on the way,
Alighting in some little town we walked in yesterday.
And we hear a church-bell ringing, and we hear a bus go by,
And vendors hawking oranges and huckleberry pie;
And suddenly we shudder and awaken with a sigh!
Long Toms roaring on a rifle-peppered coast:

Roving Reporter

Question: Asked by the editors "Where in the h— is that roving reporter character? He left on a three day pass five days ago and hasn't been seen since. Have you seen him?"



Eddie Cantor in Hollywood— "Who? Roving Reporter? Never heard of him. But I'll tell you what to do. Call the house and ask Ida if that wolf of yours is sitting outside on the doorstep. Why? Have you forgotten that I have five daughters?"



Helen Wood, radio actress down South— "Sure enough, sugar. He was here just a short while ago, but he said he had to go out and get some cigarettes. Do you all reckon I'll see him again real soon?" Eds. Note: The guy's nuts, can you imagine him leaving a swell dish like this?



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The huge German Army must be destroyed or captured in order for the allies to win the war. To date the terrific victory of Stalingrad and the lesser but important capture of Germans near Cherkassy have been the only events on the Russian front which have achieved part of the above mentioned objective.
Once again the retreating Germans are threatened with encirclement. About one division is trapped in Tarnopol. This may be an intentional sacrifice holding action by the Nazi's in order to save for a time the all important railroad junction of Lwow. An estimated four divisions may have held on too long to escape in the Kamenets-Savitsky-Prskurov-Podolsk Salient. The Russian attacks are south from Kamenets and northwest from around Markovtsy. This battle is for the capital of Bukovina, Cernauti which is on the essential Bucharest-Lwow Railroad.
The talked of encirclement of many German divisions along the

Black Sea is threatened but serious as yet. A rapid withdrawal from the Bug River to the Dniester is indicated and then to behind the Prut River. To make this successfully, the Germans must hold an east-west line from Jassy to Kishinev to Bure-zovka.
The two German divisions trapped in the Crimea are being gradually evacuated probably leaving the four Rumanian divisions to hold on indefinitely or to be sacrificed in typical Nazi manner. It would seem that the lack of naval bases (Sevastopol and Nikolaye) has largely immobilized the Russian Black Sea fleet.
The Japanese attack from northern Burma on India is serious only if the railroad supply Leda is cut. This would nullify the great effort being made to hook the Leda Road onto the old Burma Road. Watch developments here for it is all important to us in the Japanese phase of the war to pep up the great Chinese armies by giving them an overland supply route.

Twin-dad Says



Ah 'tis the day when—
Snow, dirty and dead was piled in forgotten corners.
Coal bins were depleted and it looked as though another ten would have to be requisitioned.

Then—
Robin Says So.

Spring arrived.
Against the unpleasant externals of the weather on March 21, more favorable portents could be seen, displayed themselves most of last week.

Geese have been winging north, honking along in huge V's for vernal equinox. The air has a pleasant if winter-ends-can-spring-be-far-behind tang. Two persons called in to report robins Nos. 99 and 100. A woman in Seymour was seen going down the street with a funny contraption atop her head. GI experts concluded it was a spring

CHAPEL SERVICES

Next Sunday, April 2, is Palm Sunday. Chapel No. 1, where all Protestant Services are conducted, will be decorated with palms. Chaplain Hall will preach on the subject "He Was Expendable, Too." The Choir will sing "The Palms" with Mrs. Phillips singing the solo part. Communion will be served.

A special feature of this service will be selections by Mrs. Ruth Nessler, an accomplished harpist. Mrs. Nessler, who has studied with Alfred Dilling, a world famous harpist, will play "In A Garden" by A. Schuetze and Chan-son's "Easter Songs" by J. Dubez. Mrs. Nessler played in the chapel about a year ago and was exceptionally well received.

Thursday night, April 8th, the traditional date for the instituting of the Lord's Supper, there will be a communion service at the Chapel with appropriate music and sermon.

On Good Friday the Chapel will be open all day for those who wish to stop by for prayer. Organ music will be played during the noon hour and Meditation suggestions will be placed in the hands of the worshipper.

There will be an Easter service at 6:30 in the Chapel. William Phillips of Seymour will sing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." There will also be an Easter Service at 10:30 a. m. with appropriate music. Sermon subject: "If A Man Dies, Shall

in the olive-groves of Sicily we lift the Sacred Host.
 In the jungle swamps of Papua where strong Marines grow thin,
 And the scarlet parrots chatter, and the yellow snipers grin;
 With fox-hole for confessional, we crouch and pardon sin!
 And on palm and orchid islands naked natives gape in awe,
 To see strong men in brown and green from York and Arkansas,
 Gather around our altar-jeeps with beads and bended head,
 And stack their guns to kneel and pay mute homage to the dead.
 And they wear our Lady's medal and they bless themselves and rise;
 And a sense of pride steals over us and gathers in our eyes.
 For, for this it is we follow them on keel and wheel and wing . . .
 By the chrism on our hands we've sworn this oath to Christ the King:
 To sleep and creep and climb with them to keep their spirits bright,
 To keep them in the Grace-of-God's hilarious delight,
 To stand abreast of each of them and school their hearts to ring
 With three eternal cheers for Christ (For Death has lost its sting!)
 Vivat Ecclesia! Domino gloria!
 Mori pro Patria! We fight for Christ the King!

—James J. Galvin, C.S.S.R.

Filipino Chooses Quickest Way Home

San Francisco (CNS)—"Do you want to go into the Army?" the judge asked Simon Salting, a Filipino arraigned on a draft evasion charge.
 "No," replied Salting, "I want to go home."
 He hesitated. "Maybe," he said, "I get home quickest if I join the Army. I guess I do that."
 P.S.—He's in now.

Field Glasses Save Life of Makin Invader

Makin (CNS)—T/Sgt. Mike Thompson, of New York, waded into the battle for Makin with a pair of field glasses slung on the back of his cartridge belt. A few minutes later he reached for the glasses, found they had been shattered by a Jap bullet. Had they not been slung where they were, the bullet would have entered the base of his spine.

Ginny Simms, New York—"No, I don't think I have, but there was a soldier answering his description trying to crash my radio show the other night. He said he was broke and wanted me to give him a free phone call so that he could call his commanding officer and tell him he'd be back."



Louis "Bitchmo" Armstrong—"No, I haven't. But when me and my horn "swing on down" to Freeman next Wednesday night, we'll 'send' him back to you."

hai.
 The forecast: warmer.
 Friday Evening—Clear and Cool, keep the longjohns on.
 Saturday—Warmer, increasing cloudiness toward night.
 Sunday—Partly cloudy, warm, possibly showers, darn it!

He Live Again?"
72 Yank Fliers Bag 554 Jap Planes
 Southwest Pacific (CNS)—Seventy-two American fighter aces have bagged 554 Japanese planes in two years of action in this area, Fifth Air Force headquarters has announced.



We had to do something—we gave so many books to the boys in camp.

FREEMAN GETS NICE \$47,000,000 POOL

Motor Pool Offers Super-Smooth Bus For Field Bathers

At almost the same time that the Splendid Service office announced the completion of plans for the construction of a new \$47,000,000 swimming pool, another pool—the motor pool announced the acquisition of seventeen streamlined, air-conditioned sleepy-type busses which would be used for the sole purpose of transporting swimmers to and from the pool.

Assigned to Sqdns.

The busses are of the latest design and have a capacity of thirty persons. Genuine leather seats are provided throughout and will not be affected by wet bathing suits. Although definite arrangements have not been completed by motor pool officials, it was expected that a bus would be assigned to each squadron and detachment and would operate on a five minute schedule.

Delovely Hostesses.

Arrangements have also been made to hire hostesses for the busses. Letters announcing job openings have been sent to Central Casting Bureau in Hollywood, the Powers and Conover agencies. Applicants must be pretty, under twenty-four and possess a pleasing personality, as well as other requisites, the letter states. The girls who are hired will see to it that all passengers to the pool are seated comfortably, and will serve drinks and sandwiches. The bus which will be assigned to the WAC detachment will come equipped with a male steward who, say motor pool officials, will be a cross between Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power and Clark Gable. "Not only that," they added, "his

These are the gals who will pose with Freeman GI's in the daily shutterbugging service to be rendered at the new \$47,000,000 pool here on the field. The girls personally the most desirable photographic qualifications and come in different heights to best fit in with short and taller men. From left to right they are Miss Petite, Miss Ideal and Miss Majestic. For the records, or the date book, if you want to put it that way, they are, Terry Lauren, Carol Winters and Linda Scott.



Hollywood Fotogs Coming To Snap Languishing GI's

A Hundred Hostesses To Comfort Bushed Soldiers Compulsory Attendance Being Planned

An announcement of the utmost importance has been released this week by Splendid Service Office, and is expected to throw the personnel of Freeman Field into a slight dither, equal in temperature to the Vesuvius eruption.

Goofing Off on New Deal at Swimming Pool Is Really T.S.

"Any man who fails to attend at least three four hour sessions at the new luxurious swimming pool," said Sgt. Jackson Roberts, the non-com in charge and instructor, today, "will have his courtesy card taken away from him and be confined to the limits of the post for 74 days."

"Must" Attendance.

The above statement was the first official word of the stern disciplinary measures that will be taken in order to assure one hundred per cent attendance among enlisted personnel at the field.

Girls to "Take off".

In outlining the program of training at the pool Roberts revealed that twelve ex-Acquacade girls had been chosen to teach non-swimmers how to handle themselves in the water. The girls will give daily demonstrations in diving, swimming and life saving. They will also demonstrate how to remove clothing in the water and will act as subjects while enlisted men practice the methods used in rescuing drowning persons. "And," said Sgt. Roberts, "no holds will be barred."

The momentous event that is the cause of all the excitement, is the opening of the new \$47,000,000 swimming pool in front of Post Headquarters. This latest addition to the features at Freeman Field, is 400 yds, 7½ inches wide, by 660 yds, 13½ inches long. Said to be the largest pool of its kind in the entire world, including Brooklyn, it boasts gold-plated walks, light blue sapphire tile, special goldfish inlets to keep you company and rub your back, and a fountain of Canadian Club Brown Syrup at one side. Surrounded by cool, green lawns and fancy imported shrubs, it will make a decidedly fine contrast to the sun-bronzed bodies flashing through the air. Encircling the fringe of the side-walks will be cool white porcelain tables gaily covered with brightly colored umbrellas.

Alternate Afternoons

Plans at present call for a schedule of compulsory attendance during the summer months for enlisted men, who will be given every other afternoon off to attend the sessions. Arrangements have been made to import hundreds of hostesses following the style of the damsels pictured here, who will adorn the walks and serve cooling drinks to the fatigued army men. Programs of entertainment have been arranged, the first of which will feature Frank Sinatra and

singing voice will be something that will surpass even Sinatra."

Singers To Empty Pool

Cpl. Buddy Zephyr, Sgt. Frank McGurgle and Pvt. Joe Plankman have been assigned the responsibility of emptying the new pool of people every night, it was announced by the Splendid Service office today.

Another recently announced feature of the brand-new luxury water bath here at Freeman Field, is to be the taking of free group pictures daily, with languishing shots of enlisted men trolling along the rim of the watery blue, with their favorite models and movie stars draped alongside their golden brown bodies gleaming in the sunlight.

In conjunction with the Base Photo Lab, Splendid Service is featuring this new service in an effort to make certain that the attendance for the formation is at a peak. Doubling that the man of Freeman will be content with mere bagatelle such as beautiful women, free drinks and big name bands at the poolside, the SS Dep't. is assuming the additional burden of these photographic studies. A group of Hollywood fotogs are being drafted into the army as privates, exclusively for the purpose of enlivening the

spirit of camaraderie at the luxury splash hole.

All Kinds Planned.

There will be various types of shots, those in the water will be action clickings, dealing with the clucking of tongues in keeping water out of the mouth. Others will show the latest stroke developed by Hero Worship II; in which the arms and legs remain motionless and the body does a rocket-like spin, propelling the torso through the water at a dumbfounding speed.

Others will be taken on the rim of the lawn surrounding the pool, and will illustrate the ver-

ity of the statement "Kids'll eat ivy too." Naturally ivy will not be ready for this series, but a few of the local GI's who have been interviewed, have promised to settle for grass—temporarily—in order to fully lend credence to the picture.

But, unquestionably the most popular form of photograph will be on the subject of "Friendship," and will depict the GI smiling courteously at the girls that surround him, with bathing trunks that have specially built pockets for him to keep his hands in when so outmaneuvered.

will feature Frank Sinatra and his special ensemble. These amusement periods will take place at the pool-side about three o'clock each afternoon. Doubling with him will be comedy entertainers insuring the men's not going AWOL, when no one is watching.

The SS Office orders all the men to attend, even though more pressing matters are apparently to be considered first. "After all," reliably reports one of the officers of the organization, "we made this investment for you men, and it would be a shame if interest in the program lagged."

Pink Face-Brush

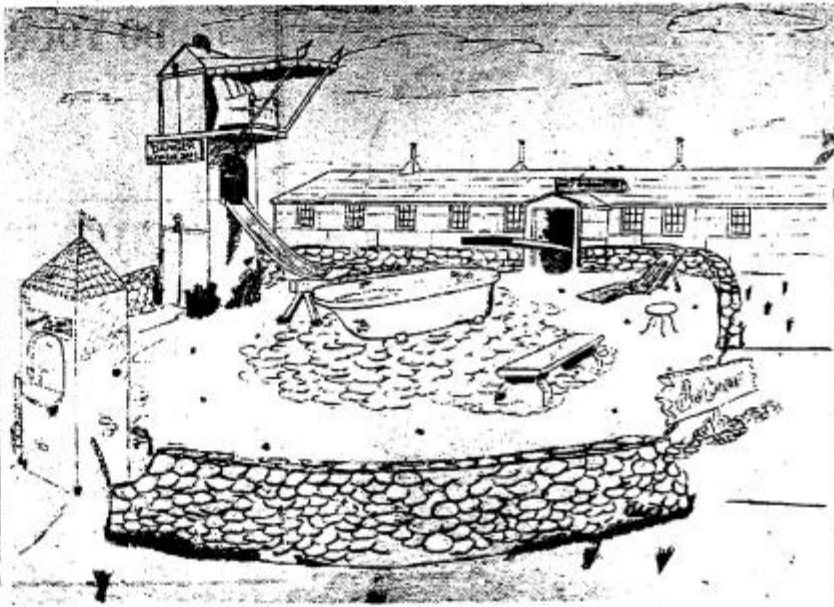
Plans for the hot summer nights, include huge watermelon parties, with each man or woman receiving a full half melon, pink, juicy and luscious. The melons especially grown in the cellar of the Empire State Building, New York, are already shaped (from baby-hood) to fit the face so that both ears will get the same amount of wash while eating.

Refuses To Go Swimming

"It's against army regulations," said this eager beaver when he was informed that attendance at the new \$47,000,000 swimming pool would be compulsory. "Not only that," he added, "it's unconstitutional. I intend to fight it out up to the Supreme Court if necessary. They can't make me take it easy if I don't want to."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF SWIMMING POOL



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CUFF NOTES

Not one to let her husband have the upper hand, Mrs. Berl E. Lightfoot also will go to school while her lord and master hits the books at Command and General Staff school out Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, way.

Mrs. Lightfoot will take a course in education and dramatics at the University of Georgia at Statesboro, where she and her lieutenant-husband were students in their courtship days.

The Lightfoot's offspring, Berl, Jr., doubtless will have a high old time himself, for he'll amble back and forth between the homes of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Davis and the William E. Lightfoots of Tifton, Ga.

A Freeman Field sweat shirt was confirmation enough for F/O Ralph Lillard when he saw a familiar face among the throngs out at Hammer Field, Calif. In a letter to Lt. Jack Elkan, for whom he used to work back in officers' section, F/O Lillard wrote that there was a major in his squadron who seemed familiar, but until one day at PT when he spied him wearing a Freeman sweat shirt, he couldn't place him.

As you've no doubt guessed, that major was none other than

A cadet grabs his relaxation whenever he sees the chance—and that's not very often in the Advanced stage of his flying training. About the only opportunity he has to loaf a little and chew the rag is between flights in the flight room.

Much like the "scuttle-butt" on a naval reservation, the flight room is the center of gossip and an opportunity to compare notes with buddies. After two or more strenuous hours aloft, in which every nerve and sinew is taxed to peak performance, the welcome moments spent sprawled out on a table or stretched out in an armchair are an oasis in the hectic day of the cadet. The atmosphere in the flight rooms is a little smoky and "buzzy" with voices. The smells are leathery and redolent of warm sheepskin flying suits.

The procedure of flights is run on a standard pattern. Each instructor has his group of students who wait out their flights. One goes up and one comes down, until each student

Special Features Dept.

"Relax, Cadet!"

in corners, privately, so that instructor and student can go over each detail in personal appraisal of the day's effort.

A little "horsing around" goes on in these "clubrooms," as is natural when a group of healthy young men get together. An occasional hotfoot sends the victim chasing into the rest room for a foot bath. The contrast is marked though, for here and there will be seen a serious face bent over some book on aerodynamics, or a pamphlet on instrument flying. Strict adherence to the good rule of study "Whenever-you-get-a-chance," is vital, and practiced by the cadets.

Each student watches the board to see when his plane is due back. Other blackboards are a mass of lines, drawn by the embryo flyers, in quest of a more certain traffic pattern or landing procedure, or a dozen and one other problems.

Letter writing is snatched at in free moments; a letter to the gal back home eases the mind and sends the cadet back up in

their plane-mates are floating above the clouds. Not content to be aloft a good part of the day, they even dream of the same thing. That is the testimony of at least half a dozen "loungelizards." "It gets in your blood," they say, "even when you sleep. It courses through your veins and gives you pictures in the brain."

"Why," said one abashedly, "How many times have I rolled out of bed doing a snap-roll!"

"At basic," piped up another, "I did every maneuver in the book while my flying mates zoomed all around me. One night I had a crackup, and woke up the next morning with a tooth brush in my mouth. What the connection was I never was able to figger out!"

No, these fellows aren't zany. They're just filled with flying, sleep it, eat it, talk it and write about it. Naturally when you nurture anything like that for nine months and more, it becomes part of you. Which is just how the Air Corps wants

Post Library News

The next time you visit the Post & Technical Library you'll find a definite section has been set aside and labeled TECHNICAL LIBRARY. It will consist of the technical magazines, books, and a file of such War Department Field Manuals and Technical Manuals as pertain to the Army Air Forces. Added to the technical collection this week are "Aviation Gets Down to Earth," by Stedman Shumway Hanks; "Aircraft Sheet Metal Work," by C. A. LeMaster; "Flying the Weather," issued by the Training Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy; and a copy of "The Observer's Planisphere of Air Navigation Stars," by Francis Chichester.

"Aviation Gets Down to Earth" is a thoughtful and timely book in which Coloney Hanks describes the growing need for public landing fields. All persons who by reason of their official or professional capacity are seriously interested in the progress of aviation in America should read this book. It is a masterly summing up of a problem which hitherto has received too little attention from aviation enthusiasts.

"Aircraft Sheet Metal Work," by Clarence Allen LeMaster is planned in series as a basic course

Major Robert Tyler, former director of flying here, and now with the night fighters at Hammer. The preliminaries over. Major Tyler and Lillard had quite a talk about Freeman and how they both had liked it here. Lillard reports that he now holds an aeronautical rating as radio observer, which he says, actually amounts to co-pilot, navigator, gunner and radar operator in night fighters.

Freeman readers of the March 25th issue of Training News, who spotted former Freemanite Capt. Harry Katz in the midst of a group of finance officers photographed at Maxwell recently, where they were attending the Disbursing Officers' conference, will be interested to know that Harry has been transferred to Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Texas.

At Harlingen he will hold down the job of finance officer as he did here and at Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama, his last station before transferring to the Lone Star state.

Red Army Names Two Chief Marshals

Moscow (CNS)—The Supreme Soviet has appointed two new chief marshals in the Red Army. It was announced here recently. They are Marshal Alexander Alexandrovich Novikoff, named Air Chief Marshal, and Marshal Nikolai Nikolayevich Voronoff, named Artillery Chief Marshal.

has had his period of flight. Between training sessions instructors spend considerable time with each cadet, pointing out to him the mistakes he made, or giving constructive criticism, while the "eager beaver" listens attentively to each word. These sessions take place

the air with thoughts of his lady close to his heart. Corry, yes, but these men know the value of relaxing thoughts after weeks of constant flying and classes.

Always Riding High.
Of course, there are some that catch a little snooze while

it to be, they say.
One thing is certain to the observer. Whether in the air or down to earth, these men have their feet firmly planted in the clouds. No wonder the American flyer is what he is! Look at the enthusiasm he has!

AAF Society Functions To Give Aid To Troubled Air Forces Personnel

The Army Air Forces Aid Society is a wide-horizon organization that seeks to aid personnel of the AAF and their dependents, including the dependents of discharged and deceased men, and women. It intends to provide for their education and to help secure employment. It will counsel and advise, with respect to the many personal problems arising from military service.

Though the Army Emergency Relief is at present performing these services, the Army Air Forces Aid Society is accepting voluntary gifts and contributions to build up a fund to be used for the purposes for which it was established, mainly after the war or at the dissolution of Army Emergency Relief. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that donations, bequests and legacies to the Aid Society, a non-profit organization, are deductible on income and estate tax returns.

Membership in the Society and

as follows:
Patron member, \$100; Life member, \$50; Benefactor member, \$5; Member-at-large, \$1.

The first two classes above constitute life memberships, the other two are for twelve months each. Each member is entitled to vote at the annual meeting of the Aid Society. The by-laws of the organization further provide for a Memorial division. Upon receipt of a contribution in any amount, in memory of a friend, the Aid Society will forward a card bearing the donor's name to the bereaved widow or family, explaining that the deceased's name has been inscribed and will be perpetuated on the Memorial of the Society.

Buy More War Bonds

Mustard Pills Protect Soldiers From Gas

Washington (CNS) — The British have discovered a method of fighting mustard-gas burns with pills containing the gas itself, according to a report that has reached Washington.

The report asserts that volunteers who bared their forearms to the blistering action of the gas found its effects markedly lessened by taking the pills.

They'll Get Him Yet!

Seattle (CNS) — Lawrence Anderson enlisted in the Army the day after Pearl Harbor. He reported for duty the following April and was discharged immediately because of a missing trigger finger. Drafted last July, he was discharged again—for the same reason. Last week he received his muster-out check and in the same mail a letter from his draft board, reclassifying him in 1A. The finger is still missing.

of instruction on how to do blueprint reading, template layout, patterns for bends, riveting, soldering, brazing, welding, and drop hammer work.

"Flying the Weather" is intended as a text and workbook to serve aviation cadets who have completed an introductory course in aerology and entered the second phase of their training. Briefly reviewing the characteristics of air masses and fronts, and the conditions under which weather hazards to flight are encountered, it places emphasis on acquainting the cadets with specific weather situations and flight planning problems.

Henry Ford Optimistic

(Ed. Note) We publish this with the advice to the reader to take it for what it's worth as interesting matter.

Henry Ford says that he believes the war will be over in two months, according to press dispatches.

Mr. Ford, in a copyrighted interview for the Atlanta Constitution, also predicted the eventual abandonment of railroads.

Asked for his reason for the prediction for the war's end he said, "No reason for believing it."

Then he added: "I can't tell my reasons. I have them of course. That's all I have to say on the subject."

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Signalers

I wonder if Freeman Field as a whole really knows just what Signal Corps consists of. From all the formations they're called on to meet, they seem to never get a reasonable excuse. No matter what it is. Providing if one is missed, our

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

320th Squadron

Every one is looking forward to the forthcoming event of the season, Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, who will give a one night stand on the post Wednesday, April 5, 1944. He will give the members of this squadron a two

Medics

We had a new promotion that we want you all to know about before we carry on to news flashes of the week. We would like to offer our congratulations to 1st Lt. Eugenia Kish, ANC who has recently been promoted to 1st

printing. We'll all miss "Yogene" and we know "Red" will too.

For the gates that missed J. D. in Cinti, I might say that it's a bit terrific, 8 brass, 4 rhythm and 5 saxes, and every section was solid as any pre-war band in the business. Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly are replaced very well especially Eberly.

The cycle (motor) that has trans-



WACs Works

Seems as though the old adage about spring turning a young man's fancy to love holds true up around the Wac shack —Pfc. Mary Kieskowski and Pfc. Florence Pawlik visited Louisiana last week. The outcome of that visit

Company Commander has orders to keep the office open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Did you ever stop to think that there is not a telegram to leave Freeman Field but goes through the Telegraph Office or one to come in for the Commanding Officer down to the personnel, or that every time you want anything from a flashlight to a radio the Supply Sgt. and a Signal man, or you call up and say, "Captain, could I borrow your Sgt. tonight to hook up your public address system?" The Captain, "Sure, would be glad to let you use it, to any benefit you wish." And the next morning "Sergeant, why weren't you at that lecture last night." The Sergeant, "I was working." "That's no excuse, we don't have these formations for fun, you know, so be there tonight." "Sergeant, why didn't you stand retreat, last night?" "Well, yesterday was graduation and couldn't get away from the Office." "That's no excuse." But never stopping to think that was a Signal man on duty and that the Office couldn't be closed. Just take it with a grin, Signal, and bear it, some people will never know or understand. And we will still have the slogan, "Signalers, we lead the way."

Our timber topplers just can't get on top. But a Detachment with 8 men, I think they do pretty good. Who was that new girl bowling on the WAC team the other night? Even if you did fall down a time or two you were doing O. K. for yourself, keep it up, Riley.

Well, with our bunion parade over with I wonder what will be on the program for the coming week.

Well, Greene, after getting that pass to Georgia, you didn't have to wreck the train, you know. What was the trouble, did you have too much weight on it?

Foster, don't you think a little more sleep would do you more good or are you just having too much fun with your companion?

Sgt. Horne, you know it's not long till that happy journey down Dixie way comes around.

Croff, what are you trying to do, take Joe Louis' place by staying in the post gym all your off time? What's up, Moose?

Captain, when is your finger going to get well so you can play some more volley ball?

That's all, George, Formation.

and a half hour performance, so Jack, I'll be digging you there.

The hostesses of North Business gave a righteous "Buffet Supper" for the members of this squadron last Bath Nite and all who were present really put down some fine sport. One soldier who really enjoyed himself to the highest was none other than S/Sgt. Carson. He was supposed to go to Louisville but changed his mind at the last minute. As the saying goes "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Say, Cpl. Redman, what kind of hype are you putting down. I thought that Cpl. Campbell was your friend, but it seems to me that you are really trying to cut him out. I do mean the Madison business. By the way, why did that certain party kiss you on the ear the other day when you was eating? "Where you at?"

Our top kick seems to enjoy automobiles very much. I wonder why. If you want a car "Sarg" I am sure that the members of the squadron will chip in and buy you one, then everything will be groovie, Dig.

Cpl. Simms, why is it that you didn't go to Cin-town this week end. I was told that you really put a fine one down at the "Supper."

Featured at the supper was none other than "Jello." I didn't know that it was that way "Jello."

Considering the fact that soldiers are supposed to keep all information to themselves certain news mongers are going around trying to dig up something on certain people. If you really want to know just what is going on see me and I will tell you all that I know up to a certain point, but don't try to involve me in that hype. A man is innocent until he is proven guilty although many a person has died on circumstantial evidence. Here is one case that you will have to have conclusive proof. (smiles).

Cpl. Chavis went on DS over the week-end and he really pitched a fine one in Louisville. Now I know why they call him "Desperate Reds."

The Non-Commissioned officers Club for this squadron is now nearing completion and we know that the members will really have some fine sport on the opening night which will be on or about 1 April 1944. So I'll be digging you there.

LT, and appointed assistant to the chief nurse.

Last week we didn't have a column in the paper. We are marking the recent slip up to too much Gling for the IG.

Now that our bivouacs are over we can really be proud of ourselves, I mean we really have a great bunch of marching Médics, ask the Guard Sq., who carried their packs last Sat. (The Médics) In the write-up the news correspondent of TWINGINE TIMES gave last week of the first bivouac, in the part about the unidentified private chasing the wild hounds off the chickens, the unidentified private was none other than our (the Médics) S/Sgt. Stewart, of the laboratory. I know that everyone misses Cpl. Quinn (I'm going to buy myself a paper doll to call me own), I know that wherever Quinn might find himself he is sure to be happy.

The boys in the back room (Day Room), play a new game on the pool table, Parker Pool and My boy Thibault is really teaching them something.

Since the Latrines have been painted we have had a number of requests from the men wanting to move their beds in too, the work of Pvt. Wyatt, T-974 and T-978.

Some of the boys who couldn't get week end passes last week decided to go to Louisville over night. What a time they had. It took a lot more whistling than usual to get them out of their sacks Sunday morning.

705th Band

This week the firm of Abruzzo & Levinstim was incorporated, dissolved, incorporated, dissolved, incorporated, and dissolved, at the time of printing. Cpl. Larry Abruzzo and Pfc. Sid Levinstim are both enthusiastic camera fiends and have formed an exclusive union in which the prices of prints have risen about 400 per cent in the last two weeks.

The Brass at Maxwell has put us back in the Air Corps again. We were in the Army a while you know.

Pfc. Kelly had plans of getting flying pay this month, but just missed the four hours required for the extra bucks.

Cpl. Garner, our flute-piccorno player, was packing up for a trip to a radio school at the time of

ported yours truly for 7 months is now in the hands of a native of Ind. May God have mercy!

466th Pac's

The Cas Det really has news this week! Our Day Room has been refurbished and is in the process of being redecorated. The Post Red Cross has so willingly and gladly donated the furnishings. Lounging chairs, divans, writing tables and reading lamps give us all the comforts of home, right here in the Squadron. All that is lacking is the tender smile of a mother or the caress of a "loved one." (Get the hint, Wacs!)

The pool tables have been recovered and new cues and balls have also been added. Periodicals are furnished for the browsers and the radio furnishes amusement for all.

To the Red Cross, we, the members of the Cas Det, give our heart-felt thanks for we sincerely appreciate the gifts!

Eureka! The Cas Det possesses an unknown maestro! Those of you who attended the dance in the Service Club Friday night witnessed his debut to the society of military music lovers. He directed the band with the grace and ease of a summer breeze. Need I further detain his identity? Announcing to the public, Maestro PAC Vito T. De Luigi. (Probably we should now add an "ski" on the end of his name.)

With the coming of the I.G.'s and Palm Sunday, all the Det is very busy shining shoes, buttons, getting hair cuts and policing the area. Each occasion, in its turn, causes its own excitement. Suspense of both is sailing high!

For this week, I'll close with a cadet's confession: He joined the Air Corps for he was no earthly good!

PAC. JAMES E. BASS,
466th Cas Det

Yanks Abroad Get 25 Million Letters a Wk.

Washington (CNS)—The folks at home have sent more than a billion pieces of mail to soldiers overseas since the war began, according to War Department figures. Weekly shipments now average about 25 million pieces with V-Mail amounting to 25 per cent.

was the change in name for Mary—she's now Mrs. Glafka. Congratulations, Mary, and we sure do wish you the best of everything. Another good sign of this spring and love business is the engagement of Pfc. Arlene Johnson to S/Sgt. Clough. Our heartiest wishes for everything good for you both.

Cpl. Helen Courtney, the ex Wac Winchell of this column, has been heard from since her transfer to Maxwell Field. She's there temporarily working on publicity in connection with Wac recruiting. Should anyone send her a copy of this, we'd like her to know we miss her lots.

Sgt. Hegdal has been in a dither ever since her visit to dear old Texas. Our tall blonde Sgt. was fortunate enough to get a cross country plane ride home last week.

The Wac area is really having its face lifted. . . . What with the shrubbery and the picket fence, the place is acquiring that feminine touch. . . . Better behave, girls, or we see a paint detail in the office.

This provides an opportunity to welcome back to the fold Pvt. Parker and Pfc. Krochmal. Pvt. Parker has spent quite a long time at Billings due to arm difficulties, and Pfc. Krochmal has been to Lowry Field learning the fundamentals of photography. We're glad you're both back.

Since the big house across from the Wac area has been occupied, the bridge has been mighty vacant these nights. What's thrown a wrench in the whole deal?

The Wacs of Freeman are holding a clambake on Tuesday, next. . . . They will be sponsors at the regular Tuesday night dance at the Service club. Everybody is welcome.

Who said that Easter means nothing to a gal in uniform? Don't believe it. The Wacs have been busy finding new Easter outfits, in the way of uniforms, as any of them were before they were in the service. Uniform or no uniform, they're still females, and you know what Easter means to a woman.

So, as Milton said, when asked if he would teach his daughter foreign languages, "one tongue is sufficient for a woman." . . . I've used mine enough. . . . So long for this week.

Male Call

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

Nice Lines Of Communication





SPORTS PAGE



1080th Retains Its Lead As Tourney Reaches Last Days

With two weeks still remaining in the current bowling tournaments the pin toppers of the 1080th retained their hold on the top of the heap with 23 wins and four losses, as the curtain was drawn on the fifth week of play.

Following closely on the heels of the leading team are the men of the 477th, who have collected the same number of wins thus far in the tournament but have dropped seven games. The difference in the total number of games played by the two squadrons is explained by the fact that the 1080th "forgot" they were scheduled to meet three teams during the early weeks of the contest. But the undisputed fact, and incidentally one of the rules of the tournament, remains that they still are shown in top place in the official standings issued weekly by the judges of the bowling series.

466th Is Potent.

Tied for third place and considered to be serious threats to the top two teams are the aggregations of the 466th and the Finance Detachment. Both teams have lost 9 games and have chalked up 21 wins. Roats, a member of the Flight C group, took top rolling honors this week as he looped the ball down the alleys to score a 217 in the highest individual game scored for the seven days.

The current series will wind up on April 7 and will be carried on from there as the top four teams in the inter-squadron tournaments roll it out to decide the winner of the bowling trophy.

Badmint'n Tourney Set For Officers

All officers who are interested in participating in badminton tournaments are urged to see or call Lt. J. H. Woodriddle in the post gym immediately.

As the officer in charge of competitive sports, Lt. Woodriddle is making arrangements to begin the contests as soon as enough men turn out. Racquets and birds are available at the gym and a schedule will be arranged at a later date for playing time on the indoor courts.

Indian Scalpers--

at least that's what the infield of the post baseball team hope they will be able to do when they meet the Cleveland Indians on the field diamond next Monday. From left to right: Sgt. "Sol" Madrid, shortstop; Lt. "Chuck" Crimmins, third base; Lt. "Bob" Tiemann, first base, and Lt. "Shorty" Olde, second base.



Freeman Team Takes Seymour In 'Pin' Series

Playing in their own back yard and on alleys whose every bump and scratch they knew like the back of their hands, the Seymour kegglers beat Freeman's representatives by 47 pins last Sunday night at the Lucky Strike alleys. But, the win wasn't enough to overcome the 225 pin lead the GI team amassed in the first meeting on the field two weeks ago, and consequently Freeman won the six game tournament by 178 points and the steak dinner that went with it.

Hawksby of the 907th emerged as top man of the six game series by rolling 1047 to bring his average for the meet up to 174. He was followed by Stravolo of the 447th with a 1041 and a 173 average, and Roth of the 1080th with 1029 and a 171 mark. Keller of the 466th knocked down 966 pins and scored a 161 average, while Hobbs of Flight B trailed with a 885 and 147 average for the two meetings.

Steaks Two Inches Thick.

The losers bought the Freeman team steak dinners at the Mapleton Inn last Sunday afternoon and all agreed that the cuts of steaks were quite toothsome. It was reported that another challenge was issued to the losers by Hawksby who is considered to be as potent with the eating implements as he is on the alleys. The understanding, of course, was that the teams play for another steak dinner. "I can't lose," he said, "no matter which way you look at it, I still will get another steak at the end of the games."

	1st	2nd	3rd	Game	Total
Freeman Field	144	175	215	534	534
Hawksby, 907th	144	175	215	534	534
Keller, 466th	144	175	215	534	534
Hobbs, 32th B.	175	133	122	430	430
Roth, 1080th	135	173	148	456	456
Stravolo, 447th	139	147	166	512	512
	835	778	832	2445	
Newkirk	185	173	155	513	
Lewis	193	147	180	450	
Galati	151	168	163	482	
Kies	87	145	183	415	
Zickler	168	205	159	532	
	834	838	820	2492	

Bowling Standings Fifth Week

Team	Won	Lost
1080th	23	4
447th	23	7
466th	21	9
Finance	21	9
33 D	17	7
33 C	19	8
907th	16	14
35 B	16	14
Signal	15	15
705th	13	17
35 A	11	19
320th	11	19
1079th	7	23
Medics	6	24
1087th	0	30

Individual High Single Game	Score
Roats 35 C	217
High Three Game Team Series	
1080th	2413

Playing Soldiers

Umpires' ruling in Army combat training maneuvers are an endless source of restraint on the soldiers. One trooper on a scouting patrol, starting across a small bridge over a river, was stopped by an umpire with: "You can't use that bridge. Theoretically it's destroyed."

"That's all right, sir," the soldier shot back. "Consider me theoretically swimming."

Louisville Colonels Slide Into Freeman

Freeman will play host to the Louisville Colonels on Thursday April 6 when the southern gentlemen halt spring training at their home grounds in Parkway Field, Louisville, to play an exhibition game on the local diamond. The game is scheduled to get under way around 2:30 p. m.

In a year that wartime baseball was supposed to be made up of decrepit Methuselahs and teething

infants, the Colonels have a line-up of twenty of the most robust 4-F's in the business. Parthenheimer, who is expected to be a winning pitcher for the Colonels this year, is a 21 year old, 8-foot 11-inch, 175 pound left hander. Uncle Sam turned thumbs down on him because of a leg injury that Stan suffered while still in high school. He was in the army for six months on limited service and spent all his service time supervising the conditioning of three baseball diamonds at Fort Hayes.

Ball Game Monday

(Continued from page 1)

brand of Indiana "dew", but their manager, Lou Boudreau, reports that they are "in good general physical condition." "We've got all we can out of indoor training," Boudreau told reporters, "but we won't be in top condition until we've had four or five successive days outdoors—and I'm beginning to wonder where we'll get them." Reports from Atlanta, Ga., said that Jim Bagby, Jr., the big Georgia pitcher, whose arguments with Boudreau made life more interesting around the Indian's wigwam last season, had been sworn into the Maritime Service. But Lou, the youngest manager in baseball, had figured on going through the season minus Bagby and had worked his pitching staff without him.

Six-foot eight-inch Ray Dabbelb would't be around either except for his abnormal height, two inches above the limit of altitude for the armed forces. Among the other 4-F's in the camp are outfielders Vance Dinges, Billy Howerton and second baseman Ben Steiner. Howerton, who batted .304 for Scranton last year, stepped off a horse on a ranch in California and busted his ankle, which makes him available. Dinges, a .327 hitter with Roanoke, has a disqualifying knee and Steiner, a .293 hitter with Scranton, has a stomach ailment.

Murderers Row--

Knocking pitchers out of the box is the specialty of these three bat wavers, all of whom were up in the four hundred class last season. Looking at you from left to right they are: Sgt. "Jake" Schwartz, catcher, who averaged .457, Lt. "Bill" Schwarz, left fielder, with .428 and Sgt. "Lefty" Wolan who nicked the averages with .405.

Slap The Jap!



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The Wolf by Sansone





Northern League and Micky Rocco, Cleveland's first baseman, hails from Schwartz's home town St. Paul, Minn.

Freeman starting and batting lineup for the game Monday will be: Olde, 2b; Tiemann, 1b; Madrid, ss; Schwarz, lf; Schwartz c; Crimmins, 3b; Wolan, cf; Leahy, rf; Long, p.



New Post Cleaner Has A Few Minor Changes In Rates

The management of the Post Cleaners, (to the rear and right of the PX) has changed in the last week necessitating a close-down of accepted work for several days which ended Monday March 27.

Rates for cleaning will be changed somewhat with the exception of field jackets which still are 40 cents. Other prices are shirts, 30 cents, trousers 35, overcoats 65.

The Standard Cleaners of Indianapolis, have taken over the management of the "clean-up" shop, and promise the finest in city-type cleaning. The aim of the organization, according to the manager, Mr. Vernon La Mann, "is to give real satisfaction in the work and please the men with quick service." Clothes will be returned four days after they are brought in and it is hoped that the schedule will be speeded up after a few weeks.

Renovations are taking place at the rear of the shop, with rearrangement of the pressing department and machines. One of the most important changes in the scheme of operation will be in introduction of a tailoring service right in the same building. Partitions will be built, separating the repair section from the dry cleaning department.

Red Cross Women

(Continued from page one) members of the housing committee. The committee also assists in arranging cadet weddings.

The sewing committee, with Mrs. William F. Hartman and Mrs. Robert L. Tiemann as co-chairmen, completed curtains for the Red Cross building and the pilot's lounge, made curtains, valances and slip covers for furniture in the Officers' club, curtains and slip covers for enlisted personnel day rooms, chapel curtains and made and sold Red Cross headgear.

Mrs. Rundquist, president of the Freeman group, is announcing several new officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. William B. Poe, wife of Major Poe, director of training, is the new vice-president, replacing Mrs. John J. Keough, wife of Colonel Keough, formerly stationed here as head of the sub-depot.

Mrs. William N. Cox, wife of Major Cox, executive officer, has been named to the office of secretary-treasurer, which formerly was held by Mrs. Norman R. Wood, wife of Major Wood, commanding officer of the 35th group.

Mrs. Edgar W. Waybright, Jr., is in charge of the "Spotters," a volunteer organization which distributes questionnaires to wives of officers when they receive orders.

Honesty Rewarded

Camp Kearns, Utah—Pvt. Sidney Bletzer of Milwaukee wired his commanding officer: "No death, no emergency. Request extension of furlough. Having wonderful time."

Maj. George A. Lloyd wired back:

"Reward for honesty extension of five days on present furlough granted."

PX Shut Down Hours Due To Help Shortage

What? Another April Fool gag? Or is it true about the PX being closed each morning until 11 o'clock?

So this foolish correspondent went on the prowl last week and found that reports from the doughnut front were not one whit egg-aggerated. No longer will the taste-bud specialist be able to foist his sweet teeth upon the defenseless morsels before the smell of eleven booms out in his mind's clock.

The reason for the new "adjustment", according to Lt. Lelanc Jackson, PX officer, is the shortage of competent help to get the cafe cleaned before the lunch hour.

Camera Club Gives Its Trade Secrets

The principles of Developing, Lecture No. 18 is announced as forthcoming Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. April 10th.

These weekly lectures and classes are held in conjunction with the Camera Club, to which all are cordially invited to become members. Simply register at the USO in town, and you're an official brudder in good standing.

For those who have always had a yen for photography, and never had a chance to feed the desire, this presents a fine opportunity at last, say many who have attended several of the classes.

Transfer 26000 Men

Press dispatches which appeared in newspapers throughout the country last week told of the transfer to ground duty of 36,000 men who had been earmarked for air training.

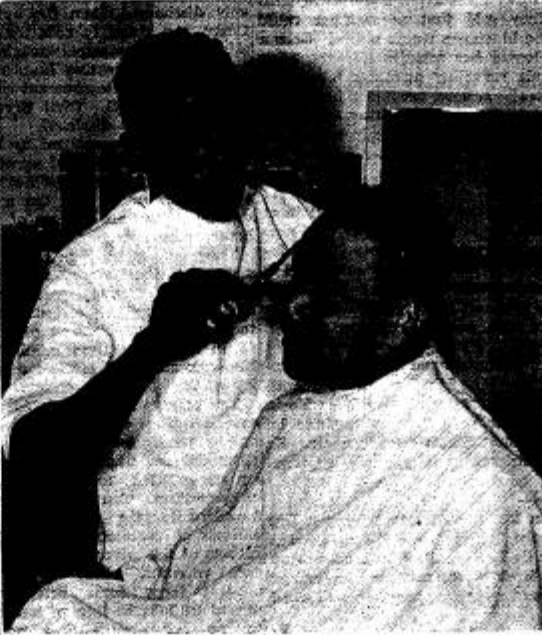
Confronted with unfilled draft quotas, said the dispatches, a general shortage of ground forces, the Army announced the transfer.

Meantime, a high military official reported that draft boards had been failing for 13 months to meet the calls of the armed forces, and asserted that "the time has arrived when we must have the fighting men we need."

The Army Air Forces also announced the suspension of enlist-

No Gigs Here—

Thanks to a unique system within the 320th squadron, not a man in the outfit has ever been giggered for needing a haircut at the weekly personnel inspections. And all because a dollar goes a long way in the squadron. The dollar bill assures them of all the tonsorial attention they require during a month, affords them pool table privileges in the day room, and profits from the barber shop are returned to them through the squadron fund which is used for their entertainment. Here Sgt. Benjamin F. Smith, Jr., gets a "once over lightly" from Pfc. Fitzhugh Bruce in the squadron barber shop.



Some Military Men To Pay on Income

Military personnel in the continental United States are required to file declarations of, and pay estimated tax for 1944, the same as other taxpayers.

Who Must File.

Members of the armed forces are required to file a declaration of estimated 1944 income tax if:

1. Base pay, flying pay, overseas pay and longevity will exceed, during the calendar year 1944, the sum of \$2000, if single, \$2124, if married.
2. Married and spouse has income, where the combined gross earnings exceed \$2700.

Blanks will be available for this purpose at Courts and Boards of

GI Variety Show at Gym Directed By Bud Breeze

A GI variety show under the direction of Cpl. Buddy Breeze of the special service office, will be presented at the post gymnasium on Monday, April 3 at 7:15 p. m. Included on the program of all soldier talent will be the Victory Four, Pvt. Raymond Burney of the 320th, Sgt. Al Bannen, Pvt. Joe Boardman and many others. Sgt. Bannen, a comparative newcomer to the field, has been working in the service club assisting Mrs. Alex Kramer, the club hostess. Before coming to Freeman he was stationed at Fort Worth Tex., where he worked on the Army Air Force radio show. Breeze will act as the master of ceremonies for the ten sets planned for the GI show on Monday night.

On a "stand by" basis operations will be suspended and caretakers will be stationed at the installations to keep them in readiness for future use. George Field at Lawrenceville,

Freeman Men Sent For Super Bomber Training In West

Five lucky men were assigned last week to B-29 (the new super bomber) training as flight engineer flegelings.

Reporting to Lowry Field, Colo., they will begin training which will enable them to service, maintain and repair them in the air and on the hangar line.

Requirements called for at least 9 months experience in maintenance and inspection of twin four-engine aircraft, and the grade of T/Sgt. or less, with full qualifications for overseas combat duty. The men selected are T/Sgt. Clarence R. Montgomery, S/Sgt. Theodore W. Sims, S/Sgt. James T. Bateman, Sgt. James R. Corliss, T/Sgt. Joseph J. Pomierski.

Ten men were also sent "AC unassigned" to Boeing Aircraft Corp., on the west coast for the purpose of pursuing the B-29 ground crew training course. Requisites for the selections were at least six months as crew chief or similar responsible duty on twin-engine or four-motor aircraft, and qualification for combat duty. They are: M/Sgt. Wayman C. Hobson, T/Sgt. Joseph P. Maloney, S/Sgt. Mark T. Perdic, T/Sgt. John J. Groos, S/Sgt. Harry C. Crockett, T/Sgt. Otto Cooper, S/Sgt. Joseph M. Knowles, T/Sgt. William C. Coffey, S/Sgt. Jessie C. Cockburn, M/Sgt. Frank Hauslik, Jr.

Red Cross Makes No Charge To Men In Need Of Help

It is the policy of the American Red Cross that no charge shall be made to any service man for any article or service. The only exception which was made at the request of the War Department, is the below-cost charge fixed by the army for lodging and meals provided at Red Cross clubs to men on leave.

This is one of the many services made possible through your contributions to the Red Cross 1944 War Fund.

Contributions may be sent through the local Red Cross Chapter at any time.

"Charmed Room" Winn Hubbies. Northampton, Mass. (CNS)—A "charmed room" at Smith College here has a waiting list a mile long. The last 12 occupants of the room have married. The latest occupants of the room to win husbands were two WAVES.

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officers when they arrive at the post and attempts to direct their voluntary activity in work for which they are best qualified by previous experience.

Mrs. George E. Crum and Mrs. Wood have been appointed chaplains' aids and Mrs. Robert C. Cernaish, is the new chairman of Red Cross surgical dressings, succeeding Mrs. Keough. Other committee heads include Mrs. John A. Reid, Army Emergency Relief; Mrs. Michael Wolf, welcoming, and Mrs. Julian F. Lytle, knitting.

Eight additional women have completed the Red Cross monitor's training course and are now qualified to serve as inspectors at Red Cross classes. They include Mrs. David Weller, Mrs. Marcus Miller, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Emil Barsan, Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Mrs. Robert Tiemann, Mrs. John Noel and Mrs. William Buck.

Bonds For Victory!

ments of 17-year olds in its enlisted reserve, saying that under the circumstances it is inadvisable to hold a reserve beyond immediate requirements.

IG Inspects GI's

Freeman officers and enlisted personnel were "on the ball" this week as the Inspector General's party, headed by Lt. Col. James E. McDavid, visited the field on an annual inspection.

Working out of headquarters of the Eastern Flying Training Command at Maxwell Field, Ala., the party spent several days checking the various installations and departments on the field.

In addition to Col. McDavid the IG's party included Majors Carroll F. Anderson, Robert Collins, Arthur W. LaGrone, Capt. Mary C. McGinn, Arthur E. Sobell, W/O Reginald Nesmith, M/Sgt. Joe C. Harrod, WHI T. Cowan, S/Sgt. Harrison M. Mershon and Cpl. Lewis K. Krause.

Ill., will go on a standby basis early in July.

Overseas Preparation

Justification of all the trouble taken by inspecting officers in preparing men for overseas movements was given in a letter sent by Sgt. Lathrop Hedge to one of his former friends in the 35th Group.

Hedge, formerly of the link trainer department, left Freeman recently with another man to report to an overseas replacement center. He wrote, "By the way, tell the major and Buck (Major Norman R. Wood and S/Sgt. William D. Buck) that they did a fine job on us in the line of clothing. The rest of these birds had to have complete outfits and taking care of them has been holding up the whole group for the past few days. We were the only two who had our records up to date and were completely equipped in accordance with the table of clothing allotments."

"Sippel the Subtle" was the trade name of Aviation Cadet Edwin W. Sippel of Class 44-D at Freeman Field, before he entered the Army.

At 14 years of age, Cadet Sippel appeared on the stage with Blackstone the magician. From that time on, he has pulled goldfish out of the air, changed handkerchiefs into canes, chewed needles—all professionally.

In his spare time, Cadet Sippel, who comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma, attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College for three years and received a scholarship to Northwestern University, where he attended for one year. He majored in applied psychology and has a great interest and knowledge of hypnotism.

In addition, he won several national intercollegiate rifle tournaments. He qualified in pistol with a score of 89 the first time he ever shot one, and came within one point of setting the new national collegiate rifle record with a score of 396.



News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Gypsy Rose Lee, the classiest stripper in burlesque, is now a full fledged movie star in her own name. But it wasn't always so. Four or five years ago Gypsy took a fling at the movies, but the Hays office said her name was mud. They said that no stripper could flaunt her name in the movies—the bluenoses would object. So our heroine went to Broadway and tossed her scanties into the \$6.60 seats and between these epidermis revealing moments tore off a book called "The G-String Murders." It soon became a best seller and strangely enough the same bluenoses began inviting her to literary teas. Now she's back in Hollywood getting ready to make a movie with top billing like this: G-y-p-s-y R-o-s-e L-e-e. And the Hays office hasn't let out a single peep.

The motley yachtsman's navy that saved the day for Britain at Dunkerque in 1940 has been called on to hold itself in readiness during the next six months—presumably for some role in the invasion. The Admiralty asked sailors of river and tidewater craft including yachtsmen and others acquainted with motor and steam boats, to put their services at the disposal of the Royal Navy for tours of duty up to a maximum of four weeks in this period.

Those of you who think you're going to have a tough time figuring out your estimated income for Mr. Whiskers next month might well consider the plight of Joseph Francel of New York. Francel is the state executioner and is paid \$150 every time he pulls the switch on a murderer in Sing Sing's electric chair. So his task is to guess how many murderers will pay the supreme penalty this year.

Movie actress Gloria de Haven lost a wallet containing a five dollar bill. She didn't care about the five spot, but the wallet was a keepsake from her father, Carter de Haven. So Gloria advertised her loss. Well, she got her wallet back in the mail, but instead of the five it contained seven ones, and even her press agent lacked an explanation.

A world-wide search for America's most typical GI has been launched by Eddie Cantor on his radio program. Cantor has deposited \$5,000 in trust for the serviceman who best typifies the American fighting man, and wives, mothers and sweethearts of soldiers are invited to send letters and pictures of their candidates.

"BUGS BUNNY AND THE THREE BEARS" will play at the Post Theatre tomorrow night, April 1, and it ain't an April Fool joke, either.

A group of GI welders have made it possible for soldiers stationed at a U. S. Army Depot in England to have hot cakes for breakfast, according to an Army release. The PRO hastened to add that the welders don't make the griddle cakes. They just make the griddles from salvaged metal.

Coxswain K. T. Duffin was overheated all the time he was fighting with the Navy in the South Pacific. So now he's spending his leave working in an ice company's warehouse in Salt Lake City.

Soldiers to Get Job Priority in Civil Service

By Camp Newspaper Service
Servicemen and women honorably discharged from the armed forces are going to ride the inside track when appointments to jobs in the executive branch of the Federal Government are made, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has disclosed.

Servicemen are entitled by law to preference in Federal appointments through the Civil Service system, according to the commission. Here are some of the breaks they get:

They are given five points in addition to their earned rating in civil service examinations. Therefore, in written examinations they need earn a rating of only 65 in order to attain eligibility. Non-veterans must achieve a rating of 70.

Ten points are added to the earned ratings of disabled veterans or those who are over 55 years old and because of disability are entitled to pension or compensation. Ten points are also added to the ratings of the widows of veterans and to the ratings of the wives of those disabled veterans, whose disability prevents them from being employed in jobs in line with their former occupations. Ten point veterans need earn a rating of only 60 per cent in written examinations.

Servicemen are examined without regard to height, weight and age requirements, except for such positions as guard, policeman and fireman. Physical requirements may be waived entirely for disabled veterans in some cases.

They are appointed to Federal positions without regard to the apportionment rules, which provides that appointments to the departments in Washington shall be apportioned among the states and territories according to population.

In order to establish his right to this preference, the veteran should file with his application

Makes A Discovery—

Less with "that look under those lids" is Ida Lupino, who after several personal appearance tours around army camps has come to the conclusion that a war department circular is something that rescinds everything that has gone on before but starts nothing that cannot be rescinded by the next circular.



—American Legion Magazine
"One of those ingenious Yankee soldiers of the Engineer Corps looked it up."

Language Chart Makes Overseas Discussion Easy

Do not look incredulous, the circular says, "you too can converse instantly in ten foreign languages, if you can read English." The word 'point' is the key to the entire story.

This 'point' system devised by the American Legion, is a new field in clearing up difficulties of American soldiers in foreign lands. The system contains 16,000 words on a chart (like a map) 28 by 42 inches that folds to pocket size.

The method is simple. Just point to the foreign word or phrase you wish to convey.

GI Arranges "Messiah" For Air Force Band

Zip That Lip Begs Colonel

Sew a zipper on your lips and keep the zipper zipped—that's what Col. Edward B. Towns of the 2d Service Command recently advised at a CDVO Information Center rally in Pershing Square, N. Y.

The war should be discussed only in generalities, said the colonel, as he opened an educational campaign to plug leakage of military information.

"Let's all guard out tongues with these few simple rules," said Col. Towns. "Do not talk about where our soldiers, ships, planes are located; where our men travel; how they're equipped; how planes and tanks are made

kind of training a man gets and what his duty is; what cargo or ship is moving."

Talk about the Dodgers, "Mairly Doots" and Sinatra, the colonel advised, and keep your tongue off the war.

for Federal employment the commission's preference form—Form 14—and acceptable proof of his honorable discharge, the commission has announced.

Slap The Jap!

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, April 1—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs and Bob Chester and his orchestra—BUGS BUNNY AND THE THREE BEARS—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS.

Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan and Claude Rains—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday, April 4—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce—LUCKY COWBOY—Paramount Musical Parade—MAGAZINE MODEL—Variety Views.

Wednesday, April 5—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW with Dick Powell, Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie—TROMBONE TROUBLE with Donald Duck—STRUGGLE FOR LIFE—Vitaphone Variety—Sportscope.

Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly—RKO Pathe News.

Buckley Field, Col. (CNS) —Sgt. Alfred Friedeman of New York has arranged Handel's "The Messiah" for the 29th symphony band here. Robert L. Landers, director, calls the arrangement the most ambitious ever attempted by Air Force musicians. Until Sgt. Friedeman worked out the arrangement the music was written only for orchestra, organ, chorus and solo, the director said.

the foreigner you are "talking to" will point to the corresponding English word or phrase. Then presto, the bargain is made, or whatever other deal is working will come out OK! There are ten columns of foreign languages, with columns of English beside them. The bulletin avows that there are no pronunciation difficulties, no memorizing, no study; the ability to make contact in ten foreign languages is instantaneous.

Private Bregar Abroad by Dave Bregar



"See? I always knew I was officer material! Lookit how everybody's salutin' me!"

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