

APR 1 1944

twingine times



ATTEND
EASTER SERVICES
SUNDAY

WRITE YOUR
FRIENDS ABOUT
THE BROADCAST

VOLUME II, NO. 8 FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND. FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

SPOT-LIGHT BAND TO PLAY AT FIELD

Many Attend As Clubmobile Is Dedicated Here

Unexpected cold weather drove dedication ceremonies for the new Red Cross Mobile Canteen, off the parade grounds, and whisked the crowd into the Cadet Rec Hall directly across the road. The formal proceedings at the presentation of the novel "kitchen," were held at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, and included many visiting dignitaries and officials of the Order of the Eastern Star of Indiana.

A large crowd of local members of the Order were on hand to present the gift to Mr. Bernard Woods, Regional Red Cross Director, and head of the Freeman Chapter, in behalf of the 82,000 generous members of the Eastern Star in Indiana. Speeches were made by high officials of the state-wide organization, and acceptance was formally declared by Major William M. Cox, executive officer, and Mr. Woods.

Major Cox Speaks

Both Major Cox and Mr. Wood explained its uses, and the great help the canteen would be to the men who work on the line 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The Red Cross director went on to speak specifically of the need that had been evident at Freeman in the months behind, on cold nights when coffee and food were transferred from the mess halls to the line.

"We are acting as a 'Guinea pig'," declared Mr. Wood, "in that we are the first field of our (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Easter Bonnets 1944 Style



Downing deeply and bonneting and flight caps to them, we dedicate this Easter issue to the hundreds of thousands of army nurses and Air Wacs now serving with the Army Air Forces. They, symbolized here by Lts. Evelyn Langdon, ANC and Verena Simpson of the Air Wacs, will not be able to exercise the feminine prerogative of choosing a new spring bonnet this year—but we hope that each and every one of them will be able to perch one of those goofy Lily Dache hats atop their heads before another Easter rolls around.

Tigers To Play Here

Another exhibition game is scheduled to be played on the field diamond next Thursday, April 13 at 2 p. m.

This time the visitors will be the American League's fourth place Detroit Tigers who are now in training at Evansville, Ind.

Easter Traditional Rites Held In Chapels Sunday

The traditional religious rites of Easter will be celebrated in the Protestant and Catholic chapels on the field this Sunday. Urging all officers, cadets, enlisted men and women to attend, Chaplains Daniel A. McGuire and Russell M. Hall point out that services have been timed so that all those who will be on duty Sunday may attend.

Good Friday will be observed in chapel number two at 7:30 tonight as Chaplain McGuire reads the Stations of the Cross. A sermon, "The Crucifixion of Christ," by Chaplain McGuire will follow. On Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Mass will be conducted for all men and women of the Catholic faith. A nuptial High Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. as Sgt. Norman J. Boutte of the 35th Group.

Armstrong - - - SOLID!

That the Louis Armstrong show, presented on the field Wednesday night, was a solid smash hit can best be summed up in the words of a member of the

Nation-Wide Hook Up To Offer Salute To Post Personnel

Freeman Field, its officers, men and women, will receive a national salute on Tuesday, April 11, when "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" will present Louis Prima and his orchestra in a coast-to-coast broadcast over the Blue network direct from the post gym.

The program, which will be on the air for twenty-five minutes, from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Central War Time, will be heard over 150 stations of the Blue network and will be beamed by shortwave to the troops overseas. Local stations which will carry the program are WISH in Indianapolis and WASI in Cincinnati.

Doors close at 8:15.

Louis Prima and his orchestra will arrive on the field sometime Tuesday afternoon to begin rehearsals and make other necessary arrangements which must be completed before the show is ready to go on the air. Doors to the gym will be opened at 7:45 Tuesday night and all military personnel are invited in to see and hear the show. From

Looking It Over

When the Clubmobile arrived on the field last Saturday Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director, and Fred E. Rigby, assistant director, were the first ones to inspect to see how soon it could be put into operation. The unit was donated to the field by members of the Grand Order of the Eastern Star, State of Indiana, at formal ceremonies Tuesday.



Trumpeter "Prima"



Taking the center of the stage when the Coca-Cola "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" coast-to-coast broadcast originates from Freeman Field next Tuesday, April 11, will be Louis Prima with his entire orchestra and vocalists.

At 8:25 p. m. Prima and his orchestra will entertain those seated in the auditorium. Exits at 8:15 doors will be closed

Big Show Coming

Word arrived this week from the USO Camp Shows headquarters in New York that another streamlined revue would arrive at the field for a one night's engagement on April 19.

Featured act on the bill is that of The Great Lester, the



320th. As "Satchmo" rocks out a particularly hot lick on his famous trumpet, the ecstatic soldier screamed, "My, my, what will become of the world after tonight?"

Because of deadline difficulties, several excellent photographs taken both in the gym and at the 320th could not be prepared in time to appear in this issue. However, a full page of both the Armstrong and Prima shows will appear next week.

master magician featured in picture stories in Pic, Look, and Life magazines. Lester is noted for his feat of sawing a woman in half with a three-foot buzz-saw. Diane Rivers is the attractive assistant to the Great Lester. Although she has been "sawed in half" about 2,000 times, Diane is still in good shape.

For further details of the USO show, see next week's issue of TWINGINE TIMES.

so that the audience can get settled before the show goes on the air. A five minute warm-up period for the orchestra will follow and exactly at 8:30 Freeman Field will be on the air. A warning was issued by the Special Service officers that no one would be admitted to the gym after 8:15.

After the broadcast the orchestra will rest until 9:15 and from then until midnight dancing will be the main theme of the event. (Continued on page 7, column D)

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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

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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.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

Today is Good Friday—the day that commemorates the cruel crucifixion of Jesus, the Galilean. Why should such a day be called Good? On that day did not they lash my Lord with a whip, pierce his brow with a wreath of thorns, spit upon him, curse him, mock him; drive heavy spikes through his hands and feet? What's Good about that?



Chaplain Hall

To consider all the goodness to be found in its breadth and depth is too much for a short article, but there is comfort and hope for all of us to know that on that day the Galilean won a victory over fear, pain and death.

He taught us that Love drives out fear. His love for sinful people caused him to disregard all dangers as he faced an angry mob. The love of a father for his child drives out all fear of dangers as he dashes into a burning building to rescue him. Love for wives, children, parents, and sweethearts, love for our cherished freedoms sends us faith on heroic missions today.

The excruciating pain of his trial and crucifixion were forgotten because of his compassion for the people. The "blood and water" that gushed from his pierced heart reveal that he died from a broken heart. He did not feel the pain of the nails because of his deep concern for those who crucified him. He taught us how to bear pain.

The empty cross and the empty tomb have taken away the sting of death and the grave. For those who believe in Christ there is no fear of the life beyond the grave.

On Good Friday, he was the Perfect High Priest who offered himself the lamb slain for the sins of the world. All that he endured that day assures us that "ours is no high priest who cannot have sympathy with our weaknesses, but one who has been tempted in every respect like ourselves, yet without sinning. So let us approach the throne of grace with confidence that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in the hour of need."

Make Haste Slowly

Have you ever watched a top-drawer pilot before and during preparations for take-off? Such a pilot as Jimmy Mattern, famous barnstormer, airmail pilot, movie stunt flyer and now chief test pilot for Lockheed? If you have you might be surprised.

Roving Reporter

Question: Do you believe that men now classified 4-F and not employed in an essential industry should be drafted into the armed services?



Cpl. Wilma Price—WAC Det.

"Yes, if these men refuse to take war jobs they should be told to pack up their things and be shipped to army camps. There are plenty of jobs they could fill."



Pvt. James T. Pope—1087th

"Not all of them. Some of the 4-F's have been married for some time and have one or two children. I don't think they should be drafted, and I don't believe that any man with children should be taken into the army, 4-F or not."



Sgt. "Hal" L. Projan—Weather observer—"Hell yes. Those fellows could do plenty of work around a field of this type without injuring their health at all. Take my job for instance. The best

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The two pronged drive of the Japs from west of Myitkyina and west of Mandalay in a pincer move against Imphal in India is not a move to be taken lightly. This province of Imphal is a small rice bowl and exports this vital commodity to surrounding un-fertile provinces. Then the western part of Imphal province, runs the only supply railroad and main highway for the large Chinese and small American Forces fighting east toward the Burma Road from Ledo. These supply routes must not be broken, letting our Allied forces in North Burma be starved for food and military supplies. A strong stand around Imphal must be made and the Jap forces driven back if we are to get overland help to China in the near future.

Now the Russians have crossed the Prut River, a real attack is being made on the Ramparts of Europe. We may talk a lot about these ramparts, so lets define what they are. Starting at the

Baltic Sea are two long deep rivers, the Vistula and the Oder. They run into the Carpathian Mountains. Extending southward are the Transylvania Alps, the Balkan Mountains and the Dinaric Alps. Across northern Italy are the Alps with the French southern coast heavily fortified in depth. Across northern Spain are the Pyrenees with western France and low country coast lines very heavily fortified.

It will be these Ramparts which we and our Allies will try to crack in the near future and the extent of the war will be directly determined by our success in overwhelming such great natural and man made obstacles.

Hello, God!

Look, God, I have never spoken to you. But now I want to say, "How do you do." You see, God, they told me you didn't exist. And like a fool—I believed all of this.

Last night from a shell-hole I saw your sky—I figured right then they'd told me a lie. Had I taken time to see the things You'd made, I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade. I wonder, God, if You'd take my hand . . . Somehow I feel that you'd understand.

Funny, I had to come to this hellish place, Before I had time to see Your Face. Well, I guess there isn't much more to say, But I'm sure glad, God, I met YOU today. I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here;

But I'm not afraid since I know you're here. The Signal! Well, God, I'll have to go—I like YOU lots—this I want you to know. Look, now, this will be a horrible fight.

Who knows, I may come to your house tonight. Though I wasn't friendly with YOU before, I wonder, God, if you'd wait at Your door. Look! I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears! Oh, I wish I'd known You these many years. Well, I'll have to go now, God—Goodbye.

Strange—since I met You—I'm not afraid to die!

Easter Services

(Continued from page one) of the sub-depot, will sing a baritone solo, "Hosanna" by Granier. All those whose duties require them to work on the line are urged to attend this service by Chaplain Hall. Other military personnel and civilians from Ridgeview and Seymour are invited to be present. At 8:30 a. m. there will be a worship in the 320th chapel Communion will be served during the service. At 10:30 a. m. an Easter Sunday Worship service will be conducted. Mrs. Arthur Phillips will sing Granier's "Hosanna" at this service. Chaplain Hall will preach on "Life After Death."

Twin-dad Says



If you have a fresh crease in your trousers for Easter Sunday, you's better get out and strut down the avenue in a hurry. Friday—scattered showers during the day and night. Saturday—Clearing with over-casts definitely in demand. Sunday—Fair with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Scattered showers late in eve-

Mattern and all the rest that come up to his class are men of precision when it comes to flying an airplane. Men who have no faith in any airplane unless it is properly handled and treated with the respect that any complex piece of machinery demands.

Despite years of experience—thousands of hours in everything from crates to creations of the latest and safest production design—these men are always alert to make haste slowly when it comes to going somewhere in an airplane. As a result they have gone somewhere and back again more times than most of us can duplicate in one lifetime.

A real hot pilot is never in a hurry. In a casual yet cautious manner he checks his airplane, finding out for himself if there is sufficient gas, if the form 1A is clear. He knows for himself the exact condition of his airplane just as a doctor knows the temperature of his patient. And before take-off he utilizes the services of the men that are there to help him, chatting with the operations officer, weather observer, ground crew and fellow flyers to get all the last minute information.

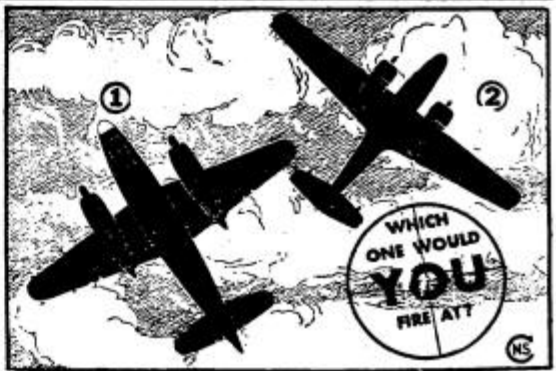
After all the glamour is stripped away a pilot is fundamentally the operator of a highly complex machine under highly variable conditions. He must know everything possible about his airplane and the conditions he will fly it in to reach top pilot efficiency. Just as a lawyer would enlist the aid of medical men before preparing a brief on an insanity case, so the pilot should stop by and see operations, find out about flight conditions and the weather. Then, and only then, is he a professional such as Jimmy Mattern and other experts of the flying profession.

It may be more dramatic to ignore all this and lope out to an airplane, take a jab at the throttle and buzz into the clouds. But it is not conducive to old age. If you want to be a live pilot, if you want to be a hot pilot, emulate the oldsters with their thousands of hours and take your time before take-off.

trained in weather cryptography which is used only overseas. I'd be of much more use in foreign service, but I've got to sit around here until they find someone else to replace me."



Sgt. Charles Darham—447th. "It all depends on how you classify an essential industry. There are a number of musicians and actors who are 4-F and are doing their bit in entertaining the soldiers. Yet I don't believe entertainment is classified as an essential industry."



Not at No. 1! It's the AAF's B-26 "Marauder", a high mid-wing, twin engine, medium bomber. Its long, round nose projects well forward of the engine nacelles and the cylindrical fuselage extends beyond the tailplane. Both edges of the wings are fully tapered to rounded tips. The tailplane is also tapered and has a single fin.

Fire at No. 2! It's "Nell", the Japs' T-96 medium bomber and torpedo bomber. The long nose extends well ahead of the twin engine nacelles. Both edges of the mid-wings taper to curved tips, with the greatest taper on the trailing edge. Later models have staggered gun blisters on the sides of the fuselage. The tapered tailplane has twin fins and rudders.

Broadcast of the Cleveland Indian exhibition game was heard in the hospital from this microphone along the third base foul line. Running commentary and play by play description was given by Lt. Philip Willon who has turned the mike over to Lou Boudreau, manager of the ball club, as he says hello to the patients.



Play-By-Play Description Piped Thru To Listening Hospital Baseball Fans

Patients in the station hospital were given a play by play description of the Cleveland Indian-Freeman ball game last Monday as the recently installed transcription set was given its first big time workout.

Broadcasting from behind the Tribe's bull pen, Lt. Philip Willon of the Special Service office, carried out a running commentary of the game which ended in a 17 to 1 score for the Indians. Shut-ins at the hospital were enthusiastic about the reception and said that they could hear the sound of the ball hitting the glove as Tribesmen warmed up, as well as other crowd noises.

Ingenious Device

Setting up the microphone along the third base foul line and stringing wires so that the game could be picked up by the amplifier in the station hospital, required no little ingenuity on the

part of Capt. Christian J. Hilliard of the Signal Office. As the game was carried over live wires of the field's telephone system, he had to plug in on a phone that could be cut out without disturbing the normal flow of telephone messages. The nearest outlet for this purpose was the phone in the 447th day room, some 250 yards away from the mike. But in order to boost the sound over this long stretch of wire, a booster amplifier had to be installed. This was done by using the regular portable box that Special Service uses in their portable address system. Power for the amplifier was obtained from the Oasts directly behind the broadcasting table. From then on, carrying the game over the wires was comparatively simple. From the phone block in the day room, the sound was carried through the switchboard in the signal office, and up to the phone block in ward six at the hospital. From there another wire was plugged into the transcription set and finally out over the ten loud speakers. Each of the seven wards at the hospital is equipped with a loudspeaker as well as two in the mess hall and another in the front office.

Ticket Sale Benefit Fattens Day Room Fund Total, \$1250

A ticket sale of 3500 for the second annual benefit program for Freeman Field day rooms was held at the community gymnasium at Greensburg, Ind., last Thursday night and enriched the fund by some \$1,250, it was announced by Mr. Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director.

The program which featured talks by Mr. Woods and field officers was highlighted by members of the special service office and the 705th AAF Band who entertained an audience of 1,000. Arthur Riely, WLW news commentator gave his nightly news broadcast from the stage of the gym, and Sgt. Al Bannon of the special service office turned in a brilliant performance as he

Ball Players Whack It Up In Visit To Hospital Ward: America Cheers!

As usually is the case, ball-players are on the ball. Especially the Cleveland Indians. In addition to visiting the field and thrilling the local GI's with an exhibition game last Monday, they also visited the Base Hospital during the day and distributed plenty of free cheer to the recuperating men in the wards.

It all started thusly: Lt. Robert C. Tiemann, mess officer at the hospital (and incidentally snappy

wards, kidding with the men, discussing the season's hopes, punning and razzing the Brooklyn boys, and giving out with pu-lenty of hot gababout baseball talk. "As long as Americans stay interested in pennants, fast curves, and raw umpire decisions, those Japs and Nazis, better watch out!" one of the infield professionals was heard to say. "Baseball is as much a part of this country as the Statue of Liberty."

A large number of men were permitted to attend the ball game. Naturally, these were men who were practically cured of

How's That Again

There's a certain PAC on the field who's kinda puzzled. The other day he received a fifteen page letter from his girl in Pennsylvania telling him how much she enjoyed their dates together while he was home on furlough.

And at the end of the letter was this little poem:

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust
If you don't like my sweater
Get your hand off my sweater pin.

He swears he never noticed the sweater pin.

Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held On Colonel's Lawn

Children of all military personnel on the field will be guests at an Easter egg hunt Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p. m. on the lawn of the home of Col. and Mrs. E. T. Rundquist.

Prizes will be awarded and members of the committee include Mrs. Rundquist, Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. George Crum, Chaplain Russell Hall, Lt. Jesse Coyle, and Chaplain Daniel McGaire.

The party is being arranged under the auspices of the Freeman Woman's club and the special service office. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held in the Service club.

their ill, and about to return to duty in a few days. There was plenty of whooping it up, attesting to the fact that a stay in the hospital did these hearties no harm.

The feature of inviting professionals of all types to visit the hospital will be continued from now on, with Louis Prima expected to set up a jam trio in the patients Rec Hall on his sojourn at the field.

Here's What You Do In the Infirmary

Italy (CNS) — An infantryman, describing in a letter the house-to-house fighting here, had this to say: "Today we captured five living rooms and three dining rooms and have advance patrols in a kitchen."

Former Ganner To Be Awarded DFC At Freeman

T/Sgt. Edward V. Cassidy, a former engineer-gunner with sixty-five combat missions in the south Pacific area to his credit, was notified last week that he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in twenty-five of the missions.

Now assigned to the Special Service office as an orientation lecturer, Cassidy is also the holder of the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. Orders issued by the Air Force command in the south Pacific area noted that Cassidy was engaged in five bomber strike sorties during the period of August 24 to October 18, 1943, bringing the total of operational flights in which he had been engaged, up to twenty-five. "All of these flights," read the order, "were of a hazardous nature during which enemy anti aircraft fire was met or where enemy fighter patrols were habitually encountered."

German Tanks Obey Brooklyn Traffic Laws

Italy (CNS) — Unarmed, Pvt. William Bow, of Brooklyn, was puttering around his tank in a bivouac area close to the front when two German tanks came rolling out of the woods. Startled, Bow threw up his hands like a Brooklyn traffic cop signalling "Stop." The Nazi tanks stopped and their occupants crawled out and surrendered.

performances on the piano and clarinet respectively.

In a closing speech to the gathering Mr. Woods thanked the people of Greensburg for their donations and assured them that the money would be put to use immediately in furnishing day rooms on the field.

Soldiers Win Naval Victory.

Arawe—(CNS) — American soldiers under Gen. MacArthur's command won a naval victory when troops driving out of Arawe captured an enemy gunboat, 11 landing boats and a supply dump in a brief but hard-fought clash with the Japs.

broadcast the LOUIS ARMSTRONG show from the post gym and will be used again whenever other big events, such as ball games, USO shows and special events occur on the field.

Easter Dance Focused On Light Spring Motif

A spring motif will be used in the decorations for the formal Easter dance tomorrow night at the Officers' club. The post orchestra will furnish tunes from 9 to 1, and during the evening there will be punch and free setups with an Easter breakfast served at midnight. Formal dress is optional.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Presenting, fellows, the girl who is "different." At this time of the year when women all over America are driving millenars batty as they attempt to pick out a new Easter chapeau, Pvt. Edythe Krawitz admits that she "hates hats." Says she never wore one while in civilian life and if it weren't for army regulations she would still toss her tresses to the breezes.

The youngest Wac in the detachment, she just reached her twentieth birthday, Edythe entered the service on Sept. 20, 1943 and was assigned to duty as a switchboard operator. With the beginning of the tower school here on the field she asked for and was given a transfer to AACCS and is now completing a course in tower operation.

Hails from Paterson, New Jersey and can make even a set of fatigue clothes look glamorous. Spring feverish cameraman after



taking her photo reported: "For a moment war was heavenly."

Men At Work

The Air Forces major had just returned from the South Pacific, his nerves on edge. Doctors said he must keep busy, but he was not to return to battle zones for some time. He was assigned duties in the War Department at the Pentagon Building, and given an office and civilian aides.

For three days the major worked, then ordered his desk moved to another office across the hall. Two days later he had his desk moved to still another office, farther along the hall. Thereafter, every two or three days, he would have his office moved to new quarters. This continued for about three weeks, when he told his aides to take his desk and chair into the men's lavatory. They obeyed the order but later reported the strange game to the colonel under whom the major served.

The colonel immediately telephoned Walter Reed Hospital. "We have a major here who must be balm," he said. "Send over a psychiatrist, or somebody." Two psychiatrists arrived promptly and walked into the lavatory where they found the major contentedly working at his desk.

"Look here," said one psychiatrist, "this is very peculiar. Frankly it would appear that you are under a severe strain. Tell us why you wish to work in the men's lavatory."

"That's easy," replied the major. "This is the only place I've been able to find in the building where people seem to know what they're doing."

AAF Convalescent Program Rebuilds Men's Confidence

The AAF Convalescent Training Program is gaining wide-spread recognition and importance in the eyes of post-war planners. The War Department Bureau of Public Relations feels the, "Next to winning the war, the Army Air Forces program of Rehabilitation and Convalescent Training is felt to be of prime importance."

The AAF Convalescent Training program was the first of its kind in this country and has been in operation for over a year, affecting approximately twenty-two thousand men so far.

National news and picture stories depicting the activities of soldier patients, already have aroused great interest. It is felt by medical officers throughout the country that the morale of families of sick soldiers will be improved when they learn of this phase of the AAF medical service, provided by the Air Surgeon through each AAF hospital.

Clubmobile

(Continued from page one) type to put this idea to use. However, I am sure that the mobile kitchen will be a huge success in feeding the men that have

Special Features Dept. Letters From Parents

A cross section of America at war, its hopes and dreams and its plans for the future may be found in the collection of letters received at the Public Relations office from parents of cadets who have won their silver wings at Freeman.

A fervent prayer for the safe and speedy return of their fier-sons, praise for Freeman officers responsible for the youths' flying training and pride in their native land are just a few of the oft-penned sentiments of fond parents.

Saddened by the fact that the old homestead is not the same place since Joe went off to the wars, moms and dads all over the land are unanimous in voicing their pride in sons who go forth eagerly and bravely to defend the American way of life.

The E. F. Reesers of Tannagan, Pa., whose son, Lieut. E. F. Reeser, Jr., is a graduate of Freeman, are typical of the families who have gone "all out" for victory. The Reesers are an air-minded family. Mr. Reeser writes that he is too old for overseas service so he

ie, Pa., are happy because their sons have reached their goals. For many years all Lt. James G. Gamble, Jr., would talk about was being a pilot, his mother wrote. Graduation from Freeman saw the culmination of his dream.

Grateful for Training As for Mrs. Dorathea Mullenowey of Drexel Hill, Pa., she will be ever grateful for the fine training her son, Lt. A. J. Mullenowey, is receiving in the Army Air Corps. "Having lost his father at an early age," Mrs. Mullenowey writes, "he has gained much from the contact of his fellow students and teachers."

Evidently, Lt. Howard Bowden is camera shy, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowden of Konmore, N. Y., wrote requesting four additional prints taken of their son's graduation pictures, explaining that they never had been able to persuade him to have a photo taken and that the one sent them by Freeman Field officials was the only one they owned.

"hear him sing or have him park his number eight's under the table and help himself to my roasts, pies, salads and hot biscuits."

Lt. Edgar K. Grindell is one of many young men who volunteered in the AAF, stepping out of good jobs to fly planes for Uncle Sgm. Lt. Grindell was an engineer with a promising future when he enlisted in the cadets. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grindell of Platteville, Wis., feel that the training he has received in the Air Forces is equal to or better than any equivalent university training he might have had.

The Grindells have three other sons in service. John Grindell is with the mortar division at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Capt. George A. Grindell, a doctor in civilian life, is stationed at the base hospital at Santa Ana, Calif., and Robert Grindell is with the Detroit branch of the FBI.

The days Lt. Charles Lewis spent at Freeman were the happiest ones of his cadet training period. His mother,

Guggenheim Medal Awarded to Widow Of B-29 Pioneer

The board of award of the Daniel Guggenheim medal has selected the late Edmund T. Ailen for the posthumous award for 1943. Mr. Ailen was killed in February of last year while testing the great combat weapon, the B-29, big brother of the Flying Fortress.

He was an outstanding test pilot, and is receiving this award for his major contributions to aeronautics, leading "to important advances in airplane design, flight research, and airplane operation." He had already received the Octave Chanute Award from the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, in 1942. The Guggenheim medal will be presented to his widow at the opening of the laboratory which has been constructed in his memory by the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle.

Girl, 14, Returns Home After Trip With Sailor

New York (CNS)—Fourteen-year-old Margaret Moore is safe and sound at her Park avenue home after "joining the Navy" for a four day "hitch" with an AWOL sailor which terminated

crages, sandwiches, and cold foods in summer."

Upon completion of the ceremonies, at which the Post Band played several selections, the entire assemblage stepped outdoors facing the wintry blasts, and inspected the Canteen which was parked across the road.

To questions of visitors who had never before seen any "animal" like the huge trailer-truck, the following facts and features were explained: The interior is equipped with a stove and refrigerator, coffee urns, a sink with running water, and is painted white throughout. It is compact and lined with full-size kitchen cabinets, for storage of such things as doughnuts, bread, utensils, and bottled foods.

Doors open on both sides, and on the end of the trailer, and expose the counters all set up for quick service. Carried underneath the body are collapsible tables and chairs that can be set up swiftly away from the main unit.

The large van-like vehicle boasts a new set of tires, a Ford motor, and a brand-new olive-drab paint job.

Springfield, Ill.—(CNS)—An indignant subscriber called the city editor of a local newspaper and demanded to know why he hadn't run pictures of the town's latest draft group. "Well," replied the editor wearily, "it might have been because our photographer was one of them."

is doing the best he can at home by acting as chief observer at an observation post in Tamaqua, one of many posts in the Aircraft Warning Service.

Many parents have more than one son fighting for freedom. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard of Vero Beach, Fla., whose son, Lt. Hoyt Howard, won his wings here, also have three other sons in service.

Other families, like the James G. Gambles of Carrieg-

with Clara M. Carrieg of Santa Barbara, Calif., "misses her Uncle Sam family terribly." Besides her lieutenant-son, Ernest T. Carman, a Freeman graduate, she has three other sons in service, a daughter with the Wacs in England and a grandson who also is waging war against the Axis. Mrs. Carman, who hasn't seen Ernest in over two years, pines that she had been hoping and praying she could see him and hear him say "hello mom or

Mrs. Sam L. Lewis of San Antonio, Texas, relates. Lt. Lewis once said his officers at Freeman were "the sweetest bunch of officers ever."

A. H. Starrett of Athol, Mass., an ex-AEF'er in 1917-19 comments that the road today is much more difficult and different from that in 1917 when he was a soldier. Mr. Starrett's son, Lt. Douglas Starrett, was commissioned here.

when she gave him the slip in a Columbus, O., hotel.

Margaret said the sailor picked her up in Central Park here and persuaded her to take a bus to Columbus with him. Three days later she discovered that he had a gleam in his eye and she left him, lifting \$11 of his money and taking a bus for New York.

Police identified the sailor as Edward J. Moore, fireman first class, who was said to be AWOL from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Moore later surrendered in St.

Yank Now Printing European Edition

New York—Last Week, YANK, The Army Weekly, inaugurated its first European Edition by printing an issue in Naples, Italy. From now on troops in Italy, Sicily and the surrounding Mediterranean area will be reading copies of YANK as fresh from the press as the ones on PX counters at Freeman Field.

In charge of YANK'S new European Edition is Major Robert Strother, who made arrangements for starting the long disused rotogravure presses rolling in Naples. The editorial staff is made up of crack YANK correspondents including Sgts. Burgess Scott, Burt Evans and George (Slim) Aarons, who recently returned from the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead below Rome

Sgts. Walter Barnstein and John Frano, and Cpl. Tom Shehan.

A rotogravure production expert, Cpl. Harry Sloan, was flown to Italy from the U. S. to direct the difficult printing operation on a press that had probably been used to print fascist propaganda in the Mussolini Era. Like YANK'S nine other overseas editions, the one in Italy will be printed mainly from positive rotogravure film flown each week from New York. Two or three pages of local material will be substituted each week.

In a personal letter of congratulation to the YANK staff in Italy, Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean wrote, "YANK has established itself unquestionably, at home and overseas, as important in our war effort. It has proven its worth as a valuable page of contemporary history and, even more important, as a factor in strengthening and maintaining the excellent esprit of our troops. Ephemeral as just as essential as bullets and bombs, determination and courage, in winning battles.

"I am confident the Italian Edition of Yank will be welcomed by all grades. It is, however, the enlisted soldiers' weekly and its success is to be measured by the reception and support it receives from the enlisted personnel, here engaged in warfare unsurpassed in grime and difficulties.

"If YANK gives the soldier mentor, broadcasted his nightly indescribable strain of battle it will have fully justified its existence and will have well repaid the efforts of its able and courageous reporters, artists and editors."

A private, failing to salute an officer, was stopped and asked: "Do you know who I am?" "Nope. I just got here," replied the soldier. "I'm the executive officer of this station." "That's a helluva good job. Bub. Don't louse it up."

court martial.

Denver, Col. (CNS)—A local lady sent a check for \$80.57 to the tax collector here and on the back of the check was the imprint of her lips. Literally and figuratively, she kissed the dough goodbye.

DON'T BE A CHUMP

And Think You Can Sit Back Without



Getting the Little Lady an Easter Gift

BETTER GET UP TO THE P.X. IN A HURRY OR YOU'LL

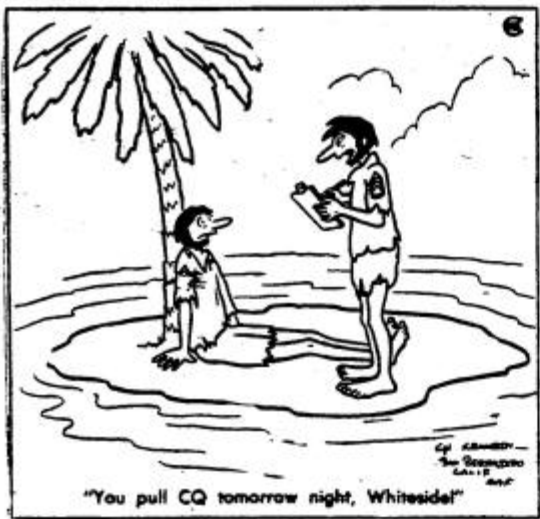


BE OUT IN THE COLD COME SUNDAY A.M.

Here's just a few suggestions—

- Musical powder boxes
- Dresser sets
- Costume Jewelry
- Identification bracelets
- Manicure Sets
- Compacts
- Perfumes and Cologne

STAY OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE AND GET THOSE GIFTS TONITE OR TOMORROW



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE FIVE



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



466th Pac's
April Fool's Day had its points of interest. The traditional false impressions were effective as ever, as the victims of circumstance penetrated the aperture of misapprehension! All the local gremlins enjoyed their applications of livelhood!
Last week Lt. Joseph D. Shepherd replaced Capt. James S.

the new officers. If we get many more we will have to assign them as "row-chiefs" on the line. Sincerely we are glad to have you fellows with us. Also we are glad to have back, Sgts. Bless and Crews, who have been to school. Among events enjoyed by all, was our Squadron Party. We have all recuperated and are now ready for another. How about it, Captain? If anyone took sick, at or after, the party, blame the beer and not the sandwiches. So requests Cpl. English. Master of

705th Band
This payday the "qualified" men of the 705th went to the station hospital to make with the tests again. Cpl. Abruzzo says, "I've got a feeling and when I get that feeling, something is bound to happen." Readers are urged to squeeze as much wisdom from the above quotation as possible.

Dust twins, who were the instigators.
Sgt. George Cook took some movies of the recent bivouac and march. Pretty good too. Anyone interested in seeing them may contact "Sam Goldwyn" in barracks T 66.
Question of the week: "What would you rather be? A tail or waist gunner?"
Pvt. Lowitz returned from Maxwell Field just in time to keep his bosom buddy, Pfc. Esman, from getting lippy.

Post Library News
New books at the Post Library this week are "American Heroes of the War in the Air" by Howard Mingo, and "Target Germany". "American Heroes of the War in the Air" tells you why we are fighting several fronts, the objectives, what we have gained thus far, where, when and how American airmen have turned back the

Holbrook as our C. O. Lt. Sneyherd, having recovered from a recent operation, may now be seen around the area. To Capt. Holbrook, we acknowledge our appreciation for his services and with him success in his new assignment.

With Palm Sunday now a memory, we look forward to the coming of Easter. Although there may not be the desired frills and fancies of a childhood Easter, we, nevertheless, will still remember those Easters and seek to collaborate our anticipations and contemplations to restore the "status quo". This Easter will be, we hope, the last of the holidays celebrated during hostilities. (One of the cadets was explaining the other day that he called his girl "Easter Egg" because she was hand painted and hard-boiled.)

Congratulations to PAC Marshall McGraw, a recent groom!

Ceremonies, Pvt. "Deacon" Helton wishes to thank Pvt. "Sallie" Miranda for the realistic striptease, Sgt. Barden for his Donald Duck act, and Sgt. Tomey for his songs and his grand style of delivering them. That's all fellers, gotta fall out for P. T.

907th QM

It seems we have another Frank Sinatra in our midst. Upon seeing pictures of this G. I. Romeo, girls sigh and swoon. When asked about his mysterious influence over the fair sex, Cpl. Rich modestly gives credit to his publicity agent, Cpl. Dixon.

With spring in the air, Cpl. Morgan has begun his week end trips into the wilds of northern Indiana. Since the hunting season on four-legged deer is closed, it does not leave much doubt as to what species he's hunting. We understand that to save unnecessary changing of name, he has located a deer bearing the same name as his. P. S. Sgt. Emerson was his guide and wishes to make known that his fee is reasonable.

If any prospective fathers would like some sound advice on household hints from an experienced mothers' helper, why not see T/Sgt. Dason? It seems he's terribly proud of being chief cook and bottle washer at home and is willing to tell you all about it. Recently he conducted a lecture at Ridgeview and he could probably be persuaded to give a demonstration at the next company meeting.

The QM was invaded by the Seabees this week. Pfc. Bates' brother, a member of the famed Seabees decided to see first hand just what the army is really like. He climbed out of bed in the wee hours of the morning to drive in to camp with his brother in time for reveille. After reveille he marched with the company to the mess hall where he sweated out the usual elbow line. He was served, scrambled eggs, (that's what they call them anyhow) which he ate without any gripes and that my friends is strictly no G. I. Oh well maybe he did not want to hurt the cooks feelings.

Highlights of the week, at scribbling time, were the presentation of the Mobile Canteen by the members of the Order of the Eastern Star. The unit, of course, is to be stationed at the field. Another high light is the coming egg rolling contest to be held on the lawn of the colonel's home. The band will be present providing the gods send no "raymond" this way.

Our solo clarys, Pfc. Emil Acitelli and Erwin Kloeko are gradually becoming famous, what with their renditions of "Sunny Side of the Street" and "Ave Marie"—how can they miss?

We're wondering if we would be just a wee bit premature if we were to offer congratulations to Pfc. Francis Wolfe and a certain gal?

Then, I could tell you about our pool experts, Cpl. Wingate and Pfc. Alfred Stair and George Thomas—but it would be more interesting to tell you about "Tex" Wingard and "Colly" Lischoff relating the story of the "three bears." "Tex" took over with the story after "Colly" had practically broken up the band with his Brooklynese pronunciation of circus. The rebel, who had trouble reading aloud, even with his teeth, caused a riot with his version. Have you ever heard a lip mixed up with a Texas drawl?

447th Squadron

T/Sgt. Edward Cassidy has a new ribbon to add to his collection. The latest addition to the "fruit salad" over his left pocket is the Distinguished Flying Cross.

We may be a couple of weeks late in reporting it, but the squadron had a shindig at the Service Club a couple of weeks back. Several cut-ups were noticed by your reporter who observed that the dancing became wilder as the evening wore on and the beer keg went lower. The two super-lueths from the Air-Inspectors office, namely Freeman and Kane, were cut in on so often that they finally barricaded themselves and their "dates" behind two tables. Wading thru a barrage of beer bottles "Scotty" and "Pop" Quirk broke thru the fortifications and rescued the fair damsels. Much to the amusement of the Gold

A wire from Washington, D. C. informs us that our former first sergeant, Jerry Browning, is a proud poppa of a bouncing baby boy.

East meets west every morning these days as the gang from the right side of the headquarters road make the long trek to the latrine in the other area. Reason for all this cross country stuff is that "Joe" and his gang are painting again. It's hell to be neat.

"Ironhat" is sweating out the arrival of his missus tomorrow. Expects her to visit here for two weeks and threatens to "brace" anyone (including Carey) who tells her any "tall ones."

Our bowling team won three from Flight C and are still pressing the league leaders for the old hunting.

I'll be back—

467th Squadron

It certainly looked as if the softball season was in full process last week to see some of last year's veterans displaying their art in an intra-squadron game. Bob Hubbard and Winston Sparrow have finally decided to drop flying as a future profession. Last week both men went up for their first plane hop and have regretted it since. Both agree that there is nothing like good ol' terra firma. It is the opinion of some people that Joe Donohoe is a defendant of the same Indian Tribe that Neil Grubb hails from. You should see the scalping that he got. Cpl. Doud is on his fling again. The Missus went to Oregon this week for a short visit. Al Powers went on a three day pass to Indianapolis last week and returned to the Field looking rather disqu coasted. What was the trouble Al? Mike Hodowansky has been visiting Cleveland, Ohio lately and seems quite anxious to get there all the time. I hope that you're not getting serious Mike? I have been informed that Mrs. John Kearney is coming to Seymour to take up residence. Perhaps John will be a better boy from now on. At least he will stay home nights for a change. Well, folks, I am off for Brooklyn, til the next time, adieu.

enemy along the high road to victory. More than 6,400 American flying men who have received medals for heroism and extraordinary achievement since Pearl Harbor, with their addresses and awards, and more than 1,000 of their official citations are quoted in this book. Their heroic deeds recorded here surpass the most fantastic of fiction, yet these are actual episodes and are matters of the official records of our first twenty-one months at war.

"Target: Germany" is the official Army Air Forces' story, told for the first time, of the VIII Bomber Command's first year over Europe. It is studded with first person combat stories and tales of individual heroism and endurance. It is the story of Sergeant Aribona Harris, top turret gunner of a Flying Fortress, whose guns were still spitting at six Focke-Wulfs as the waves closed over his stricken ship; it is the story of air battles in which enemy fighters and our own planes were falling all around "like dirty drops of rain," the story of what happened when 30,000 pounds of American bombs and American bombers collided with 8000 pounds of German fighter, at 25,000 and at a combined speed of 600 miles an hour. But most of all, "Target: Germany" is the epic story of how our European air armada came into being and how it really works.

Fliers Down in England "Expected" by Hostess

England (CNS) — Four fliers bailed out of a crippled fortress near a small English village and knocked on the first-door they came to. "Come in" said the motherly woman who answered their knock. "We've been expecting you."

"I dreamed last night that a Flying Fortress crashed near here and four men came to the door," she explained, "so I prepared a little snack for you."

The "snack" consisted of eggs, toast, marmalade, coffee and a bottle of whiskey.

Bath, Me. (CNS)—The heirs of Sam Francis, who died in 1857, leaving a bank account of \$150, recently collected the \$150—plus interest of \$6,245.

466th Squadron

April Fool's Day found everyone quite alert. Jokes and pranks were plentiful, but Sgt. [Name] when he said, "Roll out of those sickies and clean up this barracks." Ask Mills and Hartley if you doubt it.

At ease Sgts. Time now must be taken to congratulate one of our Pvs. Yes, Poppa "Mac" McCarter has added to the 466th civilian squadron a nine pound girl. Best of luck to wife and little one, and Poppa.

Our First Sgt. F. E. Breckenridge has been shipped out to school. Our best wishes follow him. We are all looking forward to your return Sarge. Now we have acting First Sgts. They win the prize for good acting. One day we have S/Sgt. Paciorek, our acting First Sgt., later we find Sgt. O'Neil the victim. We are asking, "Who's Next?" Credit is due them 'cause they're solid on the ball, especially getting us out for P. T.

Several good faces are being missed. Among them are, T/Sgts. Montgomery, Rooper, and Cooper, S/Sgts. Persic and Wilcox and Pvt. Barrow. We wish success to all of you at your new destinations.

Welcome to the 466th are all

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

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

Scents-ible Approach



SPORTS PAGE



Tense Moment A study in expressions was caught here by the cameraman during the exhibition game on the field last Monday. Sitting on the bench, the Cleveland Indians seem unconcerned and smile at a play at the plate, while Freeman rooters behind them register disappointment. Cold west winds caused many a fan to wish he had dug into his footlocker for longjohns before coming out to see the game.



Gruntin' And Groanin'

Baseball

The Cleveland Indians scalped Monday. Col. E. T. Rundquist pitched the season's first ball to Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland—a toss right down the middle. Lt. Bill Schwarz slashed out Freeman's first clean hit of the season—a screaming liner to left. Lt. Bob Tieman drove in the first Freeman run with a Texas Leaguer to right field. Lt. Bill Mattes, ace pitcher, made his farewell appearance against Cleveland and fared well at times. Lt. Crimmins, pudgy third sacker, was straddled by the Indians' rookie hurlers in the pinches.

Softball

With Softball season just around the corner, interest is expressed over the Flying Officer's best pitchers. Lt. Bowers, premier 1943 hurler, is back and this makes Flight 4 the favorite for the Softball title for 1944. Capt. Igou of Flight 5, Capt. Schuler, of Flight 2 and Lt. Schwarz of Flight 7 are other star League twirlers. The winner is very much in doubt for the forthcoming season.

Did You Know That—

The A. A. F. Physical Fitness Tests were postponed until next month. Lt. Wittmer has executed 410 sit-ups and 22 pull-ups in practice—Lt. Bert Close soundly trounced Capt. Igou in a ping pong match last week—Capt. Igou formerly was a great ping pong player—Lt. Col. Leske and Major Rogers are great bowling rivals—Major Thad Davis was a Physical Ed-

The One and Only trip across the plate was made by Sgt. Al Schwartz in the fourth inning as he galloped from second to score on Lt. Robert Tiemann's single to right field. Cal Hubbard, veteran American league umpire, officiated behind the plate.



Post Sluggers Drop First Tilt To Hot Indians

Baseball's spring offensive which suffered a two-day delay because of Ole Man Weather got under way last Monday. The sweet music of the bat meeting the leather sphere and the count of strikes and balls were heard for the first time by local enthusiasts—but all those noises were slightly one-sided as the visiting Cleveland Indians chased Freeman's ball club all over the diamond to win an exhibition game 17 to 1.

Pitching his last game for the field before transferring to Smyrna, Tenn., Lt. "Bill" Mattes toed the rubber on the mound for five and a half innings allowing the Indians to tally eleven runs and walking four batters. But Mattes wasn't the only man on the team who looked like he had never seen a baseball, much less catch one, before Monday. The infield handled the ball like it was a hot potato and dribbled it all over the lot. The outfield fared even worse as line drives screeched right by their out-stretched gloves. In the sixth inning with the bases full of Indians—all pedestriars — Cleveland's second



Lt. Bill Mattes

baseman, Peters, smashed a long drive out to left field. Running back to get the ball, Schwarz had it in his glove and then tripped and fell in a ditch and dropped it. This "little accident" scored three of the Tribe and put Peters on third.

The only man to cross the plate for Freeman was the catcher "Jake" Schwartz who scored on Tiemann's solid base knock in the fourth inning. This was Freeman's only threat, and from your reporter's viewpoint, the home team didn't even give the Indians a good workout. They'll have to get into better shape before they expect to move into a heavily scheduled season. Dopesters predict, however, that Freeman will have a strong team. If warm weather ever arrives the Blue Devils will get into the "pink".

The game was the first exhibition game to be played on the field and Col. E. T. Rundquist opened the season by tossing the ball down to Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland ball club.

Volleyball

Flight 5, December Champs and

First Ball of the season was hurled last Monday by Col. E. T. Rundquist to Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who is waiting for the pitch. It was low but Lou obligingly swung for a strike. After the formalities were over Lt. "Bill" Mattes took over mound duties and tossed them down to catcher "Jake" Schwartz.



Bowling Standings 6th Week

Team	Won	Lost
1080th	29	7
347th	28	8
35 D	24	9
35 C	24	9
466th	26	10
Finance	25	11
Signal	19	17
35 B	19	17
35 A	17	19
907th	16	20
705th	13	23
320th	13	23
1079th	3	28
Medics	6	30
1087th	0	36

Individual High Game
Davis, 35 B 229

Team high three game series
466th 2401

Deserter Charged With Marrying 9 Wives

Akron, O. (CNS)—Kenneth Jordan, 22, an Army deserter, was arrested here on a charge of marrying nine women in the last two years. He will be turned over to Army authorities.

Jordan said that three of his wives were from Cleveland, two from Rochester, N. Y., two from Akron, O., and one each from Detroit and Midland, Pa. "They were all going to play me for a sucker," he announced. "But I beat 'em to the punch."

Wacs Roll Seymour Team To Four Pin Triumph in Opener

Noting from these pages in the past weeks that the men's bowling team had succeeded in beating the town keggers and incidentally winning a steak dinner for themselves, the Wacs decided to try their hands against a girls team from Seymour.

Captained by Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, the Wacs topped 1796 pins as against 1792 for the Seymour girls. Col. Mary Karwowski, one of the mainstays of the Freemanettes—the Wac basketball team which went through the past season undefeated—having played only one game—rolled high score for her team, by knocking down 156 pins in the third game.

Both teams will meet again on the town alleys next Tuesday night—they say. But bets in the Public Relations office are against it for they seem to have forgotten that Louis Prima and his band will be on the field to broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up on Tuesday.

Other members of the Wac bowling team include: Pfc. Eva Thompson, Sgt. Natalie Hegdal and Cpl. Mary Kelly.

The Wolt by Sansone





Flight 8, February League winners are favored to meet for the March flag. Capt. Schuler's fighting Flight 2 met men are dark horse candidates to take the pennant also.



Passover Greeting Cards Available At Post Chapel No. 1

The Chaplain's office requests all Jewish men and women to drop by Chapel No. One and pick up three Passover Greeting Cards, to be sent through the mails. The cards are regular postal size and have on the front an allegorical study of the Holiday, a stack of Matzo's—the traditional unleavened bread—and two candlesticks, all of which is surrounded by a handsome scroll border.

Also available are small pamphlets which tell the story and meaning behind this great Jewish holiday of Passover. There is a description of the Seder service and the history of the origin of the ceremony. Both are distributed by the local Jewish Welfare Board.

Spotlight Band

(Continued from page one) ning as Prima leads the band while members of the field, and their guests trip the light fantastic.

Only military personnel and their immediate families will be allowed to attend the broadcast. However, said Special Service officers, guests will be permitted to attend the dance program afterwards.

Special Lines Installed

During the past week N. B. C. engineers, with the cooperation of the Indiana Telephone Corporation of Seymour, have installed special wires from the field to Seymour. From there the program will be carried over telephone lines to Indianapolis and Cincinnati where it will be sent out to broadcasting stations all over the country. From east and west coast stations short wave units will beam the program to American troops stationed in the European and Pacific theaters of operation. Locally the show will be heard at the station hospital through the transcription set. The hook-ups will be installed from the gym to the signal office switchboard, out over the field telephone system and then to the seven wards of the hospital.

Sponsored by Coca-Cola.

"The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," sponsored nationally by the Coca-Cola Company, is heard six nights a week from Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine and Merchant Marine bases and war production plants. The series, now in its eighty-second week, has traveled more than 500,000 "Spotlight" miles. The broadcast Tuesday night is sponsored by Martin Schmidt of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Indianapolis (CNS) — Dewey Campbell, a hotel clerk, was bitten on the nose by a patron who became enraged when told that no rooms were available.

WHERE ARE THE YANKS?



Geologists say that Sicily and Southern Italy once were joined together. Nature separated them ages ago and for centuries blood has been spilled in military and political efforts to rejoin them. General Eisenhower, in crossing the Strait of Messina, followed the footsteps of the Romans, Roger the Norman and Garibaldi. Sicily, two miles away from the mainland, is the grainery of the ancient world and, as the home of Ceres, the mythical birthplace of agriculture. Today it is a combination orchard-vineyard, a garden of citrus fruits, grapes and olives. Southern Italy, mostly farmland, is nearly bald of forests. But its ragged mountain peaks have surprised even those Yanks from the Rockies, for there the fighting is vertical warfare—up one mountain after another. In Italy "over the top" means "over the mountain top."

Intelligence Office Completes Exhaustive History Of Freeman

Freeman Field this week submitted its complete history of a year in action to Maxwell Field, under the program of "The History of The Eastern Flying Training Command."

The unique and unfamiliar task of collecting the data and facts of the field's growth was assigned to the Post Intelligence Office under Major Paul H. Harrison.

The history portrays the methods of training, functions and changes as they occurred through the wartime development of this branch of the service.

The credit for most of the information gathered by enlisted personnel, says Major Harrison, belongs to Cpl. Harold L. Miller and Private Ormond L. Guyer. Cpl. Miller had been a newspaper man in civilian life, while Pvt. Guyer had been a teacher by profession.

Major Harrison conceived the idea of a daily journal for each

organization of the field, recording the day-by-day activities of the unit for use in connection with the historical program.

Miss Joan McDonald, secretary to Major Harrison, was instrumental in the establishment of a form and style for this work, and did the majority of the drafting.

"E" Pennant Given To 467th Squadron

Newest holders of the "E" Pennant for highest percentage of efficiency at Freeman Field is the 467th Two Engine Flying Training Squadron. The award is made monthly and is open for competition to the four school squadrons on the field.

Having won the award for the month of April, the squadron is permitted to fly the "E" Pennant directly in front of its Engineering Building during the time it is in its possession.

Following is the report of the

What's Going On

Hospital patients will be treated to resume of the days news of all the wards and goings on in the corridors and byways of the "cure-all-ill-reservation." The newly installed transcription set will carry the dulcet tones of an enlisted man spot announcer, telling the men in one ward what the boys in the next are doing to while away the time.

Booby Birds Ain't So Dumb.

Washington (CNS)—Army engineers, who built an airport on a South Atlantic isle, found that large booby birds, nesting on the runways, hampered plane take-offs. So they imported cats to do away with the birds. But the boobies—so called because of their apparent stupidity—were smart-enough and big enough to fly off with the cats.

Service Club Tells Of Latest Schemes For GI Recreation

The Service Club proudly announces the arrival of—of all things—a coffee urn. Piping hot java will now be available to April-frosted GIs.

Mrs. Alex Kramer, hostess of the club, announces that she is working on a regular Friday night dance schedule at the club. It is open to all enlisted men, Wacs, and their dates.

A tournament in Bridge will be held weekly, with a prize offered. This project is experimental, and if successful, will be given greater publicity in an effort to round up hidden "trump sharks."

Mrs. Kramer is also beginning a class in crafts, and has her display posted. Many interested parties have already signed up for the class, but there's room for plenty more. Items on the card consist of woven belts, neck chains, wrist-bands.

An invitation is extended to all enlisted personnel and their friends to make the clubhouse their stopover spot on Easter Sunday.

NEW BULLET AIDS FLIERS

Cartridge to Enable Stranded Men to Live Off the Land.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Development of a new type of automatic pistol cartridge designed to enable stranded American airmen to "live off the land" until their rescue was announced here by the Remington Arms Company, Inc.

The new cartridge is of .45 caliber, to fit the pistol that each airman carries. It contains approximately 120 No. 7 1/2 shot pellets and will throw an average of 60 per cent of the shot charge into a circle 30 inches in diameter from a distance of 40 feet. Because it is slightly longer than the regulation .45 caliber cartridge, it can be fired only one shot at a time, since the cartridge is too long to fit into the magazine of the pistol.

Equipped with these cartridges, it was explained, flyers forced down in uninhabited areas or at sea can sustain themselves indefinitely by shooting small game or water fowl until they are rescued or are able to rejoin their own forces. The cartridge, the first of its caliber and type to be developed, was perfected by the technical division of the Remington company.

Nyack, N. Y. (CNS)—The Volunteer Fire Department of Central Nyack is seeking women volunteers to drive the rear wheel of the big hook and ladder truck.

You'll Make a Hit With





This is Armored Car M8, the Army's latest combat vehicle. Designed by the Ordnance Department to combine the speed and maneuverability of an automobile with the punch of a light tank, the M8 is a six-wheeled, eight-ton armored car, mounting a 37 mm. cannon and a .38 calibre machine gun. A crew of four handles this "turtle on wheels."

percentages of efficiency attained by various school squadrons assigned this station:

- 467th—88 per cent.
- 466th—87 per cent.
- 1080th—85 per cent.
- 1079th—84 per cent.

The report is compiled by Capt. Thomas A. Wilmer, Air Inspector General (Technical).

'Darky' Misses Counter-sign.

Tennessee (CNS)—A sentry guarding a bridge for a unit of the Second Army on maneuvers here was told to cry "White" if anyone approached. If the party didn't give the proper counter-sign "Smoke," he was an enemy.

At midnight a figure approached. "White!" cried the sentry. "No sub," came a voice from the darkness, "I'm culled."



CANDY for EASTER

Visit the candy counter of the Post Exchange for a complete assortment of nationally advertised sweets. Gift packages include assorted creams and chocolates and others with crisp and chewy centers.

Priced at

- Seventy-five Cents for the 1 Pound Assortment
- One Dollar and Sixty Cents for the 2 Pound "Sampler" Package

Sorry, but purchases are limited to two pounds to a customer

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

A Sunday Dispatch reporter in London says that American soldiers have taught British girls a new slant on kissing—and the girls apparently like it. The reporter who said he had had personal observation of the matter, described the technique thus: "An Englishman always kisses the same way—head tilted slightly to the right, at 2 o'clock as it were and his chin somewhere around 8 o'clock. By cooperative habit, the women of Britain tilt their heads to 10 o'clock. Not so with Americans. By some curious trait the men from the States kiss the other slant around. The men incline from 10 o'clock and the girls oblige with a 2 o'clock tilt."

The British recently announced that they had developed a twelve-ton armored car equipped to fire an anti-tank six pounder while rambling along from eighteen to forty-two miles an hour. Called the "EAC Armored Car Mark II," the radio equipped vehicle also mounts machine guns. The crew of four is protected by armor plate an inch and a quarter thick at the front and one inch at the sides. Described as the "biggest, most powerful British armored car yet seen in service on any battle front," it is powered with a Diesel engine.

In the group of Jackson county men taking their pre-induction physical examinations at Indianapolis this week was Charles R. Julian of Seymour, Ind., believed to be the first grandfather to be sent for examination for the armed forces from Jackson county. Mr. Julian, manager of the Seymour credit bureau, is thirty-six years old.

When Harry F. McClean, wealthy Toronto contractor, tossed \$5,000 in dollar bills and coins from his hotel window into the street below, he almost caused a riot last week. "This is the way I spread joy among mankind," the philanthropist said as he watched nearly 500 persons milling about for the money. Clerks, telephone operators, chambermaids, doormen and other hotel employees also reaped the fruits of McClean's open-handed gestures. McClean traveled for a long while across Canada making generous donations to charities, schools, police departments and persons in the street.

Seattle residents, always eager to publicize superlatives concerning their port city, are trying to keep this one quiet. According to a city health department report, Seattle rats have more fleas than rodents in any other city.

The mid-winter "motor pool" of the army post near Nome, Alaska, is composed of 43 yelping sled dogs, known collectively as the post (quartermaster) kennels. Each dog has its own set of "dog tags" bearing its service record, serial number and position (lead, swing, intermediate or wheel). Teams are usually made up of seven dogs, though a nine dog team, with an extra pair of intermediate dogs, sometimes is used for long or heavy runs.

Two deer were quietly standing at the edge of the woods when along came an elk who said: "Hello kids, how would you like to make some doe?" "O, K., sounds like fawn to us," they replied. So the three of them went into the woods and gambled for quite some time. Being old hands at the game, both of them took all the elk had and left him in the woods sitting under a weeping willow. And as they were walking along one of them turned to the other and said: "You know deerie, that was more fawn than I ever had with two bucks."

Hi-Ya Fellers!

by
KATE SMITH



One of the latest predictions for '44 concerning the year's Hit Tune, has reached your correspondent's ear. After Hirohito's and Hitler's demise, the Allied Nations' favorite will be "Oh, What A Beautiful Mourning."

WHAT'S NEW: A Union County, N. J. Selective Service Board, tried a new twist to meet its draft quotas by hanging this sign in the window, "Help wanted, male. Clothing, maintenance and \$50 monthly. Job not permanent. Apply within. . . . 2 Univ. of Calif. biological scientists have just discovered a substance claimed to develop under-sized people into individuals of normal stature. . . . An Albany, N. Y. lad solved the sleeping problem of 6 feet tall Americans who were assigned 51 1/2' bunks in England, by building a series of double-decker beds from reclaimed materials. . . . In Memphis, Tenn., Eldon Rork, Press-Scimitar columnist, donned earmuffs when he mentioned the Alaskan Highway at a luncheon speech. He was tired of hearing himself talk about Alaska. 70 tons from Argentina were shipped to a Florida sugar company by plane and classified essential amphibians because of their fondness for insects and worms. . . . The Japs have ordered Javanese school teachers to stop wearing sarongs. . . . Mrs. FDR made a speech to U. S. troops in Jamaica, inspected Ft. Simons there, held a 20 minute press conference and then left for a new destination. . . . More than 200 enemy submarines were sunk by the Allies in 1943—more than the entire year of 1942. . . . Sammy Angott, ex-Light-weight Champ, has passed his Army physical, but is in limited service because of defective vision.

Spotlight Lily



Her Photo a Hit

Beautiful Lynn Gardner, vocalist on Bob Hawk's "Thanks To The Yanks" program, has never stepped outside of North America but her picture has been pinned up in Guadalcanal, North Africa and England—and we think we can spot a couple of reasons why her photograph is so popular.



Saves Souls, Cash Too

Chaplain And Dice Games Sell War Bonds Aboard Ship

They call him "Salesman Sam" on an Army troopship somewhere in the Pacific, but the Rev. Loy C. Gebrecht, of Turtle Creek, Pa., a first lieutenant in the Army chaplain corps, is not one to stand on his dignity when it comes to selling war bonds.

Saving souls and selling war bonds go hand-in-hand for the 47-year-old minister, a veteran of the Pacific campaigns, who has sold more than \$5,200 worth of bonds to service men by cornering the winners after dice and poker games and saying "how about it?"

The chaplain's progress as a bond salesman was revealed to-night by his friend, Bert H. Kenyon of Turtle Creek, a war finance committee official, to whom the Rev. Mr. Gebrecht, on leave from Turtle Creek's Evangelical and Reformed Church, sends bond purchase applications from service men. A supply of application forms given the minister on his

to Kenyon. "Nothing to do, so I'm going to sell war bonds." "So this idea came to me. Why not sell the winners war bonds? Okay, we started. And now, after a few weeks out, the bonds are getting smaller and smaller as I have most of the money. "It surely has caused a lot of interest and a lot of good-natured fun and it's saved a few thousand dollars for them for later on when they might need it."

'Compass Minus Errors' Now Used in Raids

London (CNS) — Flying Fort-

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, April 8—HAT CHECK MONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol—TWO MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Sunday and Monday, April 9 and 10—THE HEAVENLY BODY with William Powell and Heddy Lamarr—RKO Pathe News—Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

Tuesday, April 11—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN with Fran- chot Tone and Veronica Lake—Community Sing—Merrie Melodies Cartoon—Fitzpatrick Travel Talk.

Wednesday, April 12—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery, Jean Parker and Roscoe Karns—Sportscope—Little Abner Cartoon —Flicker Flashbacks.

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14—UP IN ARMS with Denny Kaye, Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews—RKO Pathe News —March of Time.



Lily Ann Carol, one of the featured vocalists, will be heard when Louis Prima brings his orchestra to entertain the officers, men and women at Freeman Field. The program is being sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bot- tling Company of Louisville, Ky.

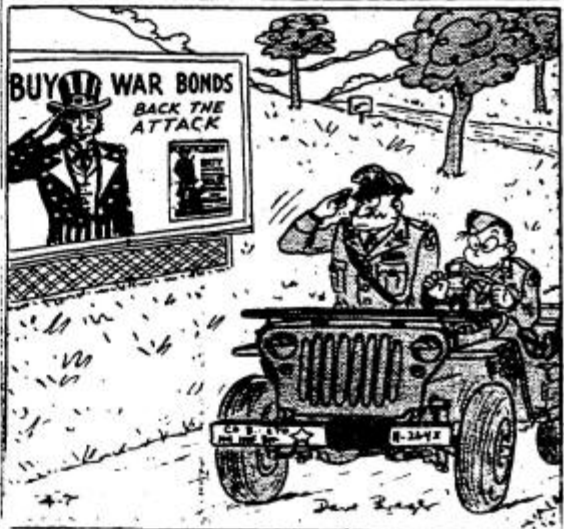
...st trip home in February, has been exhausted, and he now has resorted to home-made blanks.

The Rev. Mr. Gobrecht, plump, jovial and down-to-earth, de- spaired of putting a stop to the games of chance that serve to re- lieve the boredom on a troopship many days at sea.

"You know how men on a troopship are," he said in a letter

...resses now are equipped with a new gyro flux-gate compass which enables navigators to get instant bearings high in the sky. News of the use of this delicate device was made public only re- cently after it became known that several have fallen into the hands of the enemy. "It's just a com- pass with all the errors taken out," one navigator explained.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



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