

APR 25 1945

Engine times



JOIN THE AAF
AID SOCIETY
TODAY!
IT MAY HELP YOU
TOMORROW!

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

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Bingo Snorter

The entertainment bill of fare at the Officers' club tomorrow night will feature a bingo party, with awards for high scorers.

Free beer also is expected to draw an unusually large crowd. The party will begin at 9 and continue until 1 a. m.

Ball Team To Meet Purdue Nine Here In Schedule Game

Baseball will have its official opening in these parts tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. when the Blue Devils meet the Purdue Boilermakers in the first scheduled game of the season.

Although the sound of hickory slamming against the horsehide has been heard in four big league exhibitions here on the field thus far, the game tomorrow will be the first game in which the locals come up against a team of their own stature. Expressing a belief that competition against the National and American League clubs had primed the Freeman nine to playing heads up ball, Capt. C. D. Nichols and Sgt. "Jake" Schwartz were looking for a win over the Boilermakers.

Members of the big ten conference, Purdue had a record number of V-12 Marine and Navy trainees turn out for spring practice this spring. Out of 140 reporting, Coach C. S. "Pop" Doan has picked thirty-two to represent the school. Four hold-overs from last year's squad in-

All Airplane Inspections Made In One New Centralized Depot

Contrary to popular belief, it is sometimes wise to put all your eggs in one basket, as Production Line Maintenance at Freeman Field is now proving. As of April 11, all airplane inspections are consolidated under one roof, known formerly as the sub-depot building.

Heretofore, PLM work was done at five different hangars: Hangar No. 1 and No. 2 were for PLM inspections, Hangar No. 3 was for plane washing, Hangar No. 4 for engine change, Hangar No. 5 for miscellaneous work outside of inspections.

As always, first and second echelon work is taken care of by PLM, while third echelon, the more extensive repairs, are handled by sub-depot. Hangar No. 1 is now used for sub-depot major overhaul repair work, Hangar No. 2 for engine buildup and tear-down by sub-depot, and engine change under the supervision of PLM. In addition, this hangar is used for flight testing. Hangar No. 3 is for sub-depot wood work, and Hangar No. 4 and No. 5 for squadron repair work.

Belt System.

Incorporating big American business tactics in this one hangar, known now as PLM hangar, the planes are washed outside and brought into the sub-depot where they go through six stations, pre-flight, and are then sent back to the squadrons. Lined up in the middle of the hangar are all inspection and repair material necessary for the work to be done. At Station No. 1 the ship is installed on a dolly, and movable surfaces, landing gear, fuselage are inspected and repaired, while

PLM Hangar Site Of Indoor Picnic; Food Stacked High

A picnic without any ants. Honey colored piles of fried chicken, spicy baked beans, mounds of creamy potato salad, olives, pickles, chocolate cakes, and deviled eggs, buttery whipped cream, hot, strong coffee and icy lemonade. These were there—at the picnic held during lunch hour last Tuesday, in the PLM hangar, by the civilian employees who work there.

In a sort of share the wealth plan, whereby each employee brought something to eat, the amount of food present fed everyone of the fifty guests, even to doubles and trebles. The enlisted men who were on duty at this time were also invited to partake of the feast.

Main preparers of the buffet, held in the radio and electrical shop, were: Mrs. Mary Heemstra, Mrs. Jewel Nowling, Miss Becky Greene, Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. Betty Coons, Mrs. Nola Brown,

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clude a pair of pitchers, Jack Kennedy and Ed Timm, both V-12ers, and Jim Jennings, veteran first sacker, and Aaron Martin, second baseman.
 Freeman's regular live-up will meet the Boilermakers tomorrow afternoon.

**Civilian PX Boss
 Is On "DS" At New
 York Univ. School**

Robert M. Mann, civilian manager of the PX is one of a group of twenty seven employes of Army Exchanges who are taking an intensive four weeks training program at New York University. This is the third group of Army Exchange civilians who have been sent to the Washington Square College, for training in the operation of PX's. The course includes instruction in merchandising, accounting, personnel and restaurant management. Lecturers have been drawn from officers in the Army Exchange Service and in Service Commands, and from the New York University of Retailing faculty.

Officer Elections

Major William N. Cox, executive officer, has been elected president of the Officers' club.
 Serving with him are Major William B. Poe, Major Albert E. Hughes, Major James Thrower and Major Robert J. DuChaine, who comprise the board of governors.
 Capt. Michael Wolf, officer in charge of the Officers' club, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

the radio equipment is removed. Every hour on the hour, a horn is (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Mrs. Ila Mae Meadows, Miss Jewel Gobbert and Mrs. Nellie Johnson.

**General Hanley Gets New Assignment;
 Gen. Lyon Assumes EFTC Command**

Major General Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., Commanding General of the AAF Eastern Flying Training Command with headquarters at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been transferred to a new assignment of undisclosed nature. Assuming command of the EFTC is Brig. Gen. Edward B. Lyon, former Commanding General of the 75th Flying Training Wing, headquarters at Fort Myers, Fla.

Relinquishing his command on Sunday, April 9, Gen Hanley had been the head of EFTC since June 15, 1943 when he took over the duties of Major Gen. Ralph Royce who is now Commanding General of an Air Force in the Middle East. In a farewell letter to all personnel in the training command Gen. Hanley said, "I leave with the implicit belief that this is one of the finest commands in the Air Forces. From my standpoint it has been a very happy one. Your ability to work together in harmony within the organization itself and with a singleness of purpose has been largely responsible for its success. Your conscientiousness, not only in carrying out the directives of this and higher headquarters, but in initiating helpful suggestions to be utilized within this organization and passed on to others, has been highly commendable."

Gen. Hanley was graduated from the United States Military

Academy at West Point in the Class of 1915 and received the silver star of Brigadier General on May 23, 1942. On June 24, 1943 he was advanced to Major General.

Gen. Lyon graduated from West Point in the Class of 1915 and came to the EFTC after two years of duty in the Caribbean area. He has been serving as Commanding General of the 75th Flying Training Wing since Jan. 17, 1944, and is rated as command pilot and command observer.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

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

Roving Reporter

Question: Do you believe that a man should marry while in the service?



Pic. Joe C. Williams—35th Group, Flight A—"No, a fellow

FLIGHT BY NIGHT

By Cpl. Helen Courtney.

Licorice heavens splashed with stars
 Air so fresh and sweet it makes you smile.
 A light coming down the road from cars
 A feeling of a world asleep, while
 the heavens fly.

Above our heads planes dip and soar
 Up, up they go and swirl about
 And when the ground man hears the motors roar
 His eyes scan the skies, for he has a doubt
 They'll all return.

The man above feels not that way
 Through his hands flow the veins of the ship
 And also of our land. He knows this day
 Is his to wield the whip.
 His gallantry will live.

(Wiser perhaps to keep on going
 Higher and higher,—to fly away
 Away from earth's small squabbles, knowing

Post Exchange Officers
 Lt. Leland Jackson Post Exchange Officer
 Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno Asst. Post Exchange Officer
 Public Relations Staff
 Capt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitieri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff,
 Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

This article from the Houston Chronicle speaks for itself in pointing out the necessity for keeping on speaking terms with The Man Upstairs.

"The Man Upstairs brought me down. I talked to Him. I talked to Him plenty—and He must have heard me."



Chaplain Hall

That is the only explanation, says Lt. Matthew L. Vinson of Houston, of his surviving the crash of his burning, bomb-filled plane into a mined area. He couldn't see ahead of him as he handled the stick. He takes no credit for making a safe landing by instinct. The credit, he says, belongs to "The Man Upstairs."

There is no flippancy in the youthful flier's manner of referring to God. He could not have spoken more reverently if he had said "God," or "The Creator," or "The Supreme Being."

One could discern, reading the young man's account of his experience, that "The Man Upstairs" seemed very close to him in those terrifying moments when he was almost roasted alive, yet couldn't jump because his parachute had blown out of the ship. He talked to Him, asked Him to save him by some miracle. And a miracle it seemed to be.

The Flying Fortress of which Vinson was co-pilot had just taken off when an oxygen box exploded, tearing a big hole in the ship and setting it afire. Metal doors were fused by the terrific heat.

Th other crew members escaped because air blasting through the hole forced the flames to the back of the fuselage, allowing them to reach the escape hatch. One by one they jumped.

Then came the second explosion. It blew Vinson's parachute away. The bombardier, last man to jump, offered to stay with the co-pilot or attempt to descend together with one chute. Vinson, knowing they could not get out the escape hatch together, pushed the bombardier out.

Then the young co-pilot, facing almost certain death, tried to get the Blackheart, Jr., out over the water so no one would be killed by its bombs. The plane was burning fast. The machine gun ammunition began exploding. The bombs might do the same any minute.

All this time, Vinson relates, "I talked to Him. I talked to Him plenty—and He must have heard me."

The flier could not see ahead of him and the instruments were blacked out. But he could see out a side window. He found he was still over land, about 3,000 feet up, and not spinning. The ship still responded to a hard tug on the stick. He decided to try to land on the beach.

And still the tale is not done. The Fortress settled to earth in the middle of a heavily mined area on the English shore. Coastguardsmen who knew the path through the mines brought Vinson out. And then the plane blew up as its 2,000 pounds of bombs exploded from the heat.

Vinson's own part in the amazing incident is a story of pure heroism from first to last. But the landing, he insists, was not due to his skill.

Here is another soldier who, we may be sure, never so long as he lives will doubt the power of prayer. There are many such. Enough personal testimony has appeared in print since the famous raxim from Betasan: "There are no atheists in foxholes," to fill a good size book.

Yank Cavalrymen Fight Nazis in Hills

Italy (CNS)—American volunteer cavalrymen—most of them cowboys or ex-farmers—are operating on the Italian front, the Allied command has announced. The cavalrymen, known as the Provisional Mounted Reconnaissance Troops, are the American answer to the tough terrain. Most of the horses were captured but a few were shipped from the United States.

Russia Will Repay

New York (CNS)—Soviet Russia intends to repay every cent of the \$2,500,000,000 she has received in lend-lease shipments from the United States, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced on his return from a series of conferences in Russia.

Nelson said that Premier Joseph Stalin told him "any obligation undertaken by this Government will be repaid in full and not by token payments."

can't be sure of what things are going to be like after the war is over. What might seem like an ideal thing now, might turn into something quite different when both of them go back to normal living. Best thing to do is wait.



Pfc. William H. Slaton—1087th

"Sure, why not, if both the fellow and the girl feel that they want to. Wars never stopped marriages before and I don't see why this one should be any different. Seems to me that a lot of people agree with me because there's quite a few marriages going on."



Pfc. Helen A. Wysynski—Wac Det.—

"Of course, if both of them are in love and have thought the whole thing over carefully. War time marriages are no different than others and both the man and the girl have to be sure they know what they are doing. But I don't agree with those who get married when they've only known one another for two or three months."



Pfc. Charles H. Smith—447th

"Well, I could argue pro and con on that question. Fact is, that I've been debating the same problem myself. Some days I have a good argument for it and others I'm strongly against it. Today, I think I'd better stay on neutral ground."

That to return means yet to stay and fight).

Twin-dad Says



OK! OK! OK! So da liddle guy makes a mistake once in a while. Poor liddle feller he he ain't seed no daffodil dis last week end, but dis' week end he 'tinks mebbe he will. 'n us too. He loves da liddle daffodil, our liddle man' does. He ses:

I say then ol chap did you know that it fohums its buds amid the snow flurrihs of March, uh, 'yknow, and opens a cheebury flower in April to the fuhst honest sunshine of the yeah.

The latest Mark Twain deal says it may become increasingly cloudy 'n'ight, but with rising temperatures. Which isn't a deterrent to any plans you have.

Saturday will be partly cloudy with possible light showers, which would seem to indicate that you roll up that army raincoat, and tuck it under your belt.

Soldier Switches Sweetie

New York (CNS) — Regina Sherwood of the soldiers' shopping bureau, National Catholic Community Service, received this letter from a soldier stationed overseas: "Dear Miss Sherwood, I am enclosing \$10 for a gold compact. Could you please have it inscribed "To Mary Jane with Love?"

A few days later Miss Sherwood received another note. "Dear Miss Sherwood," this one said. "Will you change that inscription from Mary Jane to FRED?"

CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel
 Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.

For Catholic Personnel
 In Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Masses at 7:00 a. m.

Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.

Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

For Protestant Personnel
 In Chapel No. 1

Sunday services at 6:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

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

Weekdays

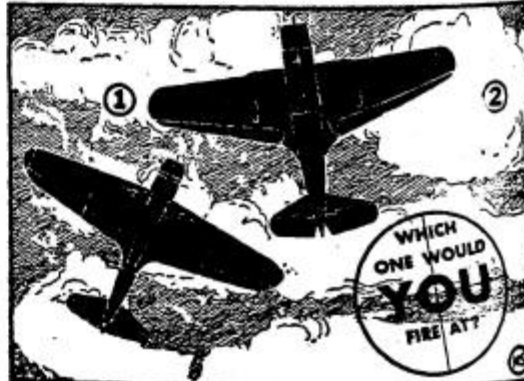
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—"At Ease" discussion club meets.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

London — An American he stuck a flask of brandy in his belt just before he took off on a mission over the Continent. Forced to bail out into the Channel, he kept nipping on the flask while floating around in the water. Was rescuers found him he was a little bit rocky and assuming that he was suffering from exhaustion, the captain suggested he go below.

With offended dignity the Yankee replied: "I've never yet stayed where I wasn't wanted," and dived overboard.

They finally fished him out again. Apologies were made and he stayed.



Fire at No. 1! It's "Kate", one of the Japs' low-wing, single engine torpedo bombers. Both edges of the wings taper to curved tips. The tailplane is tapered to rounded tips with a single fin and rudder.

Not at No. 2! It's the U. S. Navy's "Devastator", a low-wing single engine torpedo bomber. Its trailing edge of the wings is not tapered to rounded tips while leading edge is straight. The tailplane is tapered to rounded tips.

Nurse Week Bowling Champs

W/O Edward P. Sundberg, manager, S/Sgt. Charles F. Maloney, Sgt. ...

Here are the men of the 468th who won top honors at the field bowling center last Sunday. From left to right rear row they are:

Guest Speaker At

Gauntly Women in Fight

The week of April 14 has been made as a period for Army Corps Commendation and decorations. The War Department Bureau of Public Relations is attempting to encourage more women who are registered as civilian nurses at present.

Gen. Breton Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, praises the work of women all over the world in a statement released to all publicity organizations in the armed forces.

"No more gallantry has been recorded in war than that of the Army nurse. She has braved the jungles of South Pacific, the blistering heat of the African desert, and the bitter cold of the Italian mountains. She has never faltered in the performance of her duty with the Army."

Official notices of decorations awarded to 30 American Army nurses have been received in Washington, the War Department announced recently. They are: 45 Medals, including at least 20 Legion of Merit clusters awarded to nurses in lieu of second and third Medals; seven Legion of Merit medals; four Silver Star medals; three Purple Hearts. In addition, nurses who served on Bataan and Corregidor received the unit citation by President Roosevelt.

J. Duva and Sgt. Alfred A. Keller. From left to right front row: Sgt. John G. Malanga, coach, S/Sgt. Raymond J. Greger, Cpl. Carl A. Gardner and Cpl. Lewis M. Enlisch. For full details of the winning game see page six.



Graduation, Shows Clever Contrasts

A note of similarity between the family group and the military unit was cited by Col. Arthur E. Burnap of the Inspector General's office in Washington, D. C., who was the guest speaker at the 12th graduation exercises held in hangar five last Saturday.

Col. Burnap is the father of Lt. Arthur E. Burnap, Jr., who was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings at the 44-D exercises at which his father spoke.

"An officer, like a father, gives many orders," the speaker said. "The mere giving of an order, whether oral or written, is not sufficient to assure that it will be carried out as you intended. You must personally supervise its execution," Col. Burnap told his listeners.

Make Orders to the Point.

"In giving an order demand its proper execution," the speaker continued. "Young officers particularly have difficulty in making corrections on the drill field or in the barracks. Be sure that your criticism is just and that you know what corrective action is indicated. Experience and professional knowledge of your work will give you confidence. An order given, unless it accomplishes its purpose is apt to be worse than no order at all. Make your orders clear, simple and to the point. Then check, recheck and check again to insure their proper conclusion," Col. Burnap said in conclusion.

Record Collection Service Club Is Rising In Quality

The Service Club announces its record collection on Tuesday, April 25, with the Post band on hand to sweep the dust that grows on records in shabby weather.

The regular Friday night dance will not be held this week, since the Knicker Trio, a travelling party of musical performers will be brought to entertain the men and women who seek fine music.

On the topic of music it is called the attention of record lovers of the collection is growing, and later additions are "My Blue Heaven," "San Fernando Valley," "Barbaric" and others. Come in for a listen.

Bannen in Charge

In keeping with the introduction to the field of the men who run the club click, we introduce this week, the NCO in charge of all activities and entertainment training under the scope of the club hostess.

Sgt. Al Bannen is a "name" in the orchestra business. As a "band leader" he functioned under the name of "Al Bannen's Savilians," and played in many orchestras. He has shared the limelight with notables such as Sophie Tucker and Harry Richman in past dates.

Sgt. Bannen plays the violin, and is a concert violinist for the club. He also does impersonations of all the stars he has met with, and it reports do not err, can indeed fool the ear, and the eye.

Al is expected to appear at the Theater shortly as present material.

Dare-Devil 'Chutist Comes From Sky Jumping Family

Admitting that hot air had a lot to do with it, Pac. James H. Farrar has been winning bets around the field by proving he has made 120 parachute jumps without ever having left the ground in a plane. To further add to his listener's puzzlement he says that the jumps weren't made from a parachute tower, but usually from an altitude of three to five thousand feet.

The answer to this seemingly impossible conundrum is simply in the way Farrar words the statement.



ment of his experiences. He has made parachute jumps and there were 120 of them, but they were made from a free balloon while touring state and county fairs in Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

Not Too Dangerous.

From 1938 to 1941 Farrar and his two brothers were seasonably employed by the Ruth Balloon Ascensions Corp. to hold specta-

we could always ride down on the balloon."

Billed as the main attraction at the fairs Farrar and his brothers used to inflate the balloon by piping hot air, generated from a kerosene stove, through an opening in the fabric. When fully inflated, the chute packs were tied to four cables extended from the balloon and the exhibition was ready to begin. However, the 'chute wasn't packed in the conventional manner. The shroud lines and silk were folded flat and tied together with a hemp line and then attached to the cables suspended from the balloon. Fastening a harness across his body, a signal was given, the balloon was released and the ascent began.

Releases With Knife.

Reaching a ceiling of anywhere from three to five thousand feet, depending on atmospheric conditions, the rider would cut the hemp line with a knife and the chute would open. "It was as easy as all that," he says, "the weight of the body would extend the shroud lines and inflate the silk and down I'd come." But I'd try to cut loose at a spot where the balloon and I would land in an open field so that the trucks could pick up the equipment easily," he adds.

For these jumps, Farrar and his brothers received fifteen dollars each and used the money to pay their way through high school and college. Their career was cut short by the entry of the United

Big Doin's Sunde

The girls of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation Hostess Club invite all enlisted men to a howling big shindig in Cincque Sunday April 23. They even sent a letter to the Special Service Office addressed to the men of Freeman Field. It seems the reason for the affair is a get-acquainted-idea and is given with the express purpose of luring the men from the surrounding vicinity, to the Hotel Sinton Ballroom, from 2 to 8 p. m.

Our advice to "you-all" is to get out the shining rag, put a luster on those shoes, a buster in that wallet and a filibuster on that line!

Good Idea.

Scott Field, Ill. — (CNS) — Lt. Donald L. Hulcher's plane was grounded here recently, preventing his immediate return to New Mexico where he is based. He went to nearby Carlinville for the evening, married a local girl, and took off for New Mexico the following morning.

Light Reading.

New York (CNS) — Among the books recently donated to the library at the Seaman's Church Institute here were "Dressmaking Made Easy," "How to Care for the Baby" and a brochure on fancy tombstones.

'Newsmap' Holders Will Be Featured In Squadron Talks

Orientation lectures the field over will be augmented in the future by a map holder of solid pine, made by the Post Engineers. An ingenious clamp on the horizontal bar running along the top will hold a three months file of 'Newsmap' which is a tell-it-at-a-glance study of the week's high-light fighting front events.

The familiar Newsmap feature is distributed weekly to the Special Service Office by the Army Orientation Course division. In the past it has been necessary to fold the maps for future reference. The new rack makes it possible to keep many back week copies where they are available for instant inspection. The holders will also allow greater display of both sides, since the unit is self supporting and can stand in the center of a group meeting.

They are at present unpainted, but it's up to the squadrons, says Special Service to decorate them in any fashion they wish.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Although she comes from a farm in Stronghurst, Ill., Pvt. Evelyn Johnson might have just come from Sweden with her porcelain Bottecelli complexion, clear blue eyes, and sunny hair. In addition, to which she has dimples, fine white teeth, and a hap-



Japanese-Americans
Army Induction
 Washington (CNS) — Induction to the U. S. Army of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent is gradually getting underway. The War Department has announced these Japanese-American previously were accepted in the Army on a voluntary basis, but now they will be drafted according to the WD.

tors breathless with their daredevilry of being carried aloft in a balloon and then parachuting to earth. Although revealing a trade secret Farrar says the descent wasn't particularly hazardous. "While people below gaped in awe at our bravery," says Farrar, "we three knew that riding the balloon and coming down was almost as safe as riding in a baby carriage. The chutes were packed so they couldn't fail to open and if by some mischance they didn't,

States in the war and all three brothers joined the service. Farrar is awaiting transfer to begin aviation cadet training, and his brother, Bill, is in the Air Force at Amarillo Field, Texas. His other brother, John, appropriately enough, enlisted in the paratroopers and was captured by the Germans while making a combat jump near the Anzio beachhead.

Buy More War Bonds

py even disposition. One thing about Evelyn, which you would never guess, is that in civilian life her nickname was Lulu Belle. In a traveling vaudeville act teamed with her brother she imitated Lulu, a well known entertainer. She also yodels and plays the guitar. In the Army a year, she drives a staff car for the station hospital, and yodels while she works. Her heart belongs to a master sergeant in England.



CUFF NOTES

We doubt whether few, if any, former Freemansites have had as good luck as has Capt. William R. Kearney, former CO of the 1080th, in running across military personnel who at one time were stationed here.

Now comes word from Mrs. Wallace R. Hill, Jr., down in Selma, Ala., that her husband, Lt. Hill, ex-adjutant of the 320th, and Lt. Joseph Chiappone, adjutant of the 35th at the time he took leave of Freeman, held a reunion recently "somewhere" in England with Capt. Kearney.

Lt. Hill and Lt. Chiappone, who are assigned to the same squadron "over across" just happened to bump into Capt. Kearney, and we'll bet they reminisced about Freeman.

Mrs. Hill, incidentally, is back working for her former boss, a Selma lawyer.

Although their long-overdue uniforms finally have arrived, literally boxes of them, Iris Hellman and "Jo" Snodgrass, Freeman's WASPs, can't sport their new togs just yet because they need quite a lot of altering.

But when the girls do blossom forth in their new suits, they should cut quite a figure, for the uniforms are trim and crisp in a feminine sort of way. Fashioned of Santiago blue material, the ensembles consist of slacks and blouses for flying and skirts for street wear. For winter flying the girls can scare away the icy blasts with blue battle jackets, fur lined for warmth. Topped off with a jaunty Montgomery beret for dress or a visor cap when flying, the WASPs' wardrobe is plenty eye-appealing.

1080th Notes

The bowling team after leading the league all season long went down in defeat to the 447th. John Roth, captain, was called away during his first game and the team never recovered its stride. Tough luck boys but as they say in Brooklyn "Wait till next year."

It's so long to lucky birds Fisher, Roth, Barber, Grider, Mount, and Knight. They're headed for the jobs that's the envy of all A. M.

During the last month we had so many marriages, births, etc., that it is impossible to recount them. Congrats and the best to all of you. Rumor has it that the sign-

Editors Note: The following article was written in a moment of fury by one of the supply sergeants on the field who are discussed and cussed by the men in their outfits. The author, who reveals himself herein, had been a squadron correspondent before assuming his present duties but returned to the pen the other day when one too many men came into the supply room asking for his undivided attention—the straw that broke the camel's back.

A supply sergeant needs a tough hide. Usually he has one, or pretends he has. Daily he listens to GI's who "blow their tops" because of an unbudgeable belief that he can get them what they want if he would, but that he will not because he is lazy, ornery, slipshod or too partial to others.

Thus, a supply sergeant resorts to curt, evasive answers. He tells his irritated charges to go to the chaplain, get a T.S. (tough luck) ticket, and he (the supply sergeant) will only be too glad to punch it. Or he passes out black bordered condolence cards which permit the irate beeper to hold the CO's hand for an hour.

He's a Nice Guy, He Says

S/Sgt. Joe Glickman, boss of supply for the 35th Group, Flight A, is not very convincing when he acts tough, for he is a very good natured soldier (Eds. Note; Huh?) and tries to handle each complaint personally. He is of medium build, has large brown eyes and the color of his hair is slowly turning bald. In the face of his frankness and fair-mindedness no GI could harbor a grudge for long. (Eds aside to Glickman: Are you

sure your wife didn't write this?)

Most of the guys think that a supply sergeant doesn't do a damn thing but sit on his funny and read magazines. Those same characters fail to realize how many nights he has to stay up and burn the midnight oil. Requisitions have to be typed and the only machine available is the one in the orderly room. The typewriter is usually busy during the day—so he uses it after hours.

Supply has to stay open nights too. The day laundry comes back from Atterbury. The sergeant and his helpers, if any, have to sort it out for the thundering herd that will come stampeding in the next morning. . . . Yes, a supply sergeant's work, like a woman's, is never done. He is continually plagued by jerks who want a requisition for a pair of shoe laces, a button, a pair of low-cut shoes or even an air pump to blow up the volleyball.

Records, Records, Etc.

The supply sergeant and his assistant have considerable paper work. Two forms must be maintained for each man in the squadron. Form 32 for personal clothing and equipment and Form 33 for beds, lockers, etc. Then there are the numerous requisition forms, one for expendable supplies, such as stationery and office supplies (and how the boys in the orderly room use this stuff. Another record must be kept for squadron equipment, another record for this, another record for that, and for practically everything in sight. Then there are those eternal bug-a-boos, "reports of survey" and "statements of

charges" which plague his existence when equipment which has been lost or misplaced must be replaced.

The supply sergeant handles the squadron laundry. He sees that bundles are properly tagged, keeps duplicates of laundry slips, passes the word via the Squadron grapevine that the clean laundry has come back and invariably has to beg some obstinate GI to please come in and pick up his laundry which has been in the supply room for three weeks. And on top of this he tries his best to take care of all shortages. This little detail usually involves a verbal battle with an officer at Atterbury, Freeman's quartermaster and other officials. Then he has to take a tongue-lashing from GI Joe because the sock which he replaced was a half size too small.

Salvage A Headache

Fifty percent of the squadron supply work consists of salvaging and repairing. Articles rendered useless through "fair" wear and tear must be salvaged. And those which aren't too badly worn are repaired and returned to their owners who can't understand why they didn't get new equipment. The sergeant does his best to exchange clothes that do not fit, but if the washhouse on the field hasn't the right size there's nothing he can do but refer the soldier to the squadron tailor for necessary alterations.

He's on the job seven days a week, is a mother to some three hundred odd soldiers, takes care of them like a hen tending her chicks—but still the GI's gripe. Yes, a supply sergeant needs a tough hide.

Special Features Dept.

Tough Supply Sahgint

Bedtime Survey Gets the Bare Facts

Washington.—The John B. Pierce Foundation, with nothing in its mind but helping architects, has completed a survey which shows that a lot of women would like to sleep nude but are inhibited; some put on their brassieres in the kitchen, and 3% get into bed and think.

The foundation, a New York, non-profit organization, said the idea of the survey was to collect material on living habits for guidance.

In summer, 70.3% of the wives wear nighties, 24% pajamas, 5% sleep nude, and 16 women said

Artillery Spots Guns For Bombing From Air

Solomon Islands (CNS) — Artillery based on Bougainville has been spotting enemy gun positions for the Air Force, reversing the time honored tactics of World War I.

Under the new system, the Infantry has been locating

Post Library

Titles of the latest fiction, memoir, biography, and non-fiction are now ready for circulation at the Post Library. If you are not available, the staff will gladly reserve it, or ask to have a book reserved by telephone.

The Last Weekend, by G. Jackson. "So powerful and standing that many readers find themselves riveted to chairs until the end. . . . A tery story, a horror story, story of a man in the alcohol—and why.

Mama's Bank Account, Kathryn Forbes, is the story of the Americanization of a Norwegian family living in San Francisco, about Katrin's part-time job in Mr. I. S. Drug Store, about Dagmar's horntorn "Uncle Ben" about fierce, woman-hating Chris (Vomant Phil).

The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan, is a story of an American family in wartime, all the qualities of warmth and humanity which have endeared Saroyan to his public.

Indigo, by Christine Feehan, is a brilliant novel of character if any authors have written brilliantly about, and its situation. The clash of cultures, conflict of appealing yet differing personalities, the of perception and sympathy an eventual story made for not only a distinguished literature, but also a story will appeal strongly to a reader.

Lilly Crockett, by G. Studd, is a novel of reality, truthfully, and compassionly the lower depths that in every American city.

Chicken Every Sunday Life With Mother's Book, Rosemary Taylor, is the story of a happy-go-lucky and his family; but mother never in situation get the best of whether it was a German in the garage-house, a boarder whose divorce he didn't want to stay drunk c/o Postmaster, by R. St. George is one of the and funniest soldier book written.

Never Whistle In A Room, by Maurice Zolotor, the gamut of Broadway parties. The author probes to the surface of the and the of the Great White Way and does a book "unmarked"

in the mess hall has been changed from if you can't eat it don't take it to if you can't take it don't eat it. Frankly we do not believe it.

S/Sgt. Reynolds has come thru with another of his Rubie Goldberg inventions. During sunny days he projects a shadow on the ramp that effectively guides the incoming planes to a parking spot. All it requires in the way of materials is a magnifying lens, a silhouette and a small tower. He promises that his new invention will dispense with at least ten men.

Buy More War Bonds



Show me where Tokyo was where the bomber joined the Marines.

ance of architects who want to plan scientific homes for the future.

What Was Discovered.
It said the persons interviewed lived in apartments, limited divided developments, or homes, had incomes from \$2,000 to \$4,500 and this is how they acted:

Twenty-two per cent. of the husbands read after getting into bed; 12% make conversation; 7% listen to the radio; 3% say their prayers; 2% eat and 2% smoke.

As to wives, 29% read; 11% talk; 8% listen to the radio; 5% pray; 3% think; 2% smoke, and 1% eat.

they would like to sleep nude, "clear-cut evidence of an inhibition," the report said.

Forty per cent of the wives and 50% of the husbands reported "no activity" after getting into bed, the survey said. Twenty-six wives said their husbands awakened them in the night during the survey; all but eight said this was accidental.

The quaint practices of women dressing all over the house came out in questions about dressing in the presence of other members of the family.

Panties in Kitchen.
About 63% of the wives reported dressing in the presence of their husbands and 72% said their husbands were around when they undressed. Two reported putting on their brassieres in the kitchen where four put on their stockings and one said she put on her panties.

In what the foundation called "A special appendix of the study," it was revealed that 87% of the husbands and wives sleep together; 5% of the wives are downright dissatisfied with this and 40% sort of wished they had twin beds.

Robert L. Davidson, director, said the results of all this would make future home as remote from what you now live in as the automobile from the horse and buggy.

has been locating Japanese guns. The Artillery then fires on the gun positions while the air-men watch for the artillery bursts and then bomb and strafe the area.

Letters to Carry Conservation Stamp
Washington (CNS)—Letterheads used by all components of the Army in the future will bear the imprint of the Army Conservation program stamp as part of the Army's drive for the conservation of materials both in the U. S. and abroad, the War Department has announced.

you the most joyous you've had in many a your money back, and ations asked."

Telegrapher Gets Own Son's Death
Coloma, Mich. (CNS)—H. O'Brien, telegrapher, at his key to take the message of the day. When the message was finished he then delivered it in person to his wife and it was to his son, Pvt. William O'Brien, Jr., had been in North Africa.



TO OUR PA...
HERE'S TO OUR SERGEANT A WIT AND A THINKER, EACH ONE OF US FELLOWS THINKS HE'S JUST AN OLD SWEETHEART



SQUADRON NOOZ
"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



WACs Works

LAMBS
Una Parker has a new nickname—she is now known as "The Ivy". The reason being Una, like the rambling ivy, also likes to climb. Pickett, even the "Itty Bitty" around the Wac shacks, are specialty.

Making of nouns des plumes, "Mabel Dingle" everyone is doing, especially Bud (Sinatra's lessons from me) Breese, has a yen for her,—is none other than the shy violet, Pvt. Patricia O'Neill, of the Signal Corps.

IS IT BE THE TREES?

The sparkling Pfc. Alice Foster wearing around is from the mess in her life since she's been a freeman, P/Sgt. Miles Cameron of the 35th. She'll get the wedding ring within the next few months.

What have these 35th men got, anyhow? Well, it's obvious as much as S/Sgt. Kennon is concerned, too. The handsome sergeant lately married Pfc. Arline Johnson.

OMIES AND GOIN'S

Off and away again is Cpl. Annie Ferrouello. This time to the States. Two more WACs went, Pvt. Edith Krawitz and vocalist, Cpl. Vanda Govan. All were transferred to Selfridges

son, Cpl. Mary Kelly, Sgt. Natalie Hegdal, and Cpl. Mary Karwowski hereby challenge the Male bowling team of the 35th squadron, to which these Wacs belong too. Encouraged by their two victories over Seymour women, the Wac bowler overs are ready to take on almost anybody. How about it?

ADDED
Pvt. Grace Sullivan, the Irish dimpled colleen from Connecticut, is the new company clerk, and is trying to explain to her bookkeepers, that there's no such thing as a fifteen day pass.

35th Group

By Tomas & Schaffer
"If you want marriage and an affectionate sweetheart, worthwhile and generous, write me. All letters held strictly confidential." Anyone interested in the above advertisement may get the address from Pfc. Borski. Peter says he got very good results from it. (Maybe that's how he met his blonde in Chicago.)

S/Sgt. Mauldin stopped in on a 3 day pass from Billings to see his old friends at Flight C. Flight "D's" mascot, Jerry, went through the gas formation but decided to "leave early."

Sgt. Crowley of Flight D, says he's going to get him a new set of unders and lowers and also a new

Medics

Greatly missed by all members of the Medical Detachment will be Captains Edwin W. Lipe and Alvin B. Cutler of the Dental Clinic, who left us last week for destinations overseas. Their departure leaves the hospital with a sense of real loss, and they go with the sincere wishes of all Medic personnel for good luck and success at their new stations.

Change in profession is announced for Pvt. "Shorty" Massaro, lately transferred to the surgical section. Although Shortstuff is making brilliant progress in the new field, it's whispered that surgeon Captain Martin counts him along with the instruments and sponges before sewing up incisions, just to make sure. Don't let them kid you, Shorty—remember Napoleon.

Spanked is the word for Sgt. Jay Manashil, who took his meals from the Detachment mantelpiece over last week-end for being a bit on the hirsute side come Saturday's inspection. Seems that razor blades ordered from the PX by special courier failed to arrive in time to meet the crisis.

Denizens of M/Sgt. Ivester Pope's barracks remained in the arms of Morpheus this week during reveille as reward for winning the Detachment "E" Saturday

according to the calendar—this here.

Seems we'll be wearing sun-tans again very shortly, but let's not scorn the old faithful OD's on that account. They'll come in handy to stuff in around barracks doors and windows to keep out the cold North wind for quite some time yet.

Be seein' ya.

467th Squadron

Well, here I am back again with you, after spending a swell furlough on the highlights of Broadway. Gorgeous girls everywhere I turned. S/Sgt. Neil Grubb claims to be the Hop-Scotch champ of this organization. He said that he would challenge anyone who disputes this. Senator Smith certainly thinks a great deal of himself. He went to the photographer in town and had a dozen and a half photos of himself made. He must be expecting to go somewhere. When it comes to yodeling Pfc. Takvorian and Mussiline certainly take the prize. You should have heard them at the USO Club the other night letting their lungs go full blast.

Two of our romances were stood up this week. Cpl. Kourtis and Bob Brooks went to the railroad station in Seymour with the expectation of their dates to arrive

week. All of which reminds us that if these "lucky birds" lists keep on going the way they have, your correspondent will assume charge of three GI stoves. Pvs. Quirk and Henderson are getting ready to leave. Those boat whistles are being heard by a lot of formerly disqualified lads.

Incidentally this outfit is very precise. No characters anymore. Nothing ever happens to anyone. It's like trying to write about a girl's finishing school.

I'll be back

466th Squadron

Spring is in the air, and a few lovely days have caused a critical epidemic of "spring fever". We wonder, if anyone ever died from it. Some have it bad, and that ain't good. A sure-cum for the aforementioned is to let the line-chief or Engineering Officer catch you asleep on the ramp. Then, it's miraculous how it leaves one immediately.

Welcome back from school:—M/Sgt. "Bull" Martin, T/Sgt. "Shorty" Andrews, and S/Sgt. Meiers. But already T/Sgt. Andrews is listed as a possible loss to the organization. Among others who have gone are S/Sgt. Segall, Sgts. Bowman, Woodrow and Leader, Cpl. Fedor, Pfc. Juster. Ebv. Holloway and Det

Field, Mich., Cpl. Govanelli, who was CAP pilot in civilian life, has 20 solo flying hours to her credit. Back from recruiting duty is Pt. Agnes Goldberg, while off for the same is Pfc. Mary Glafka.

PLAY BALL!
In addition to new tropical-vested dress summer uniforms, some of the Freeman Wacs are getting some more: new clothes. This time it's the uniforms for the sparkling "Diamonds" of the softball team, which is warming up for a big season. Electric blue shorts, a dashing white stripe up the sides, crisp white broadcloth-like short sleeve blouse, with WAC sprawled across the left side of the shirt, complete the outfit. Watch us in those—we are coming, George Field!

WITH BATED BREATH
The entire detachment is hoping that DIAMOND LIL, Sgt. Winifred Raabe, and Pfc. Arline Clough get well fast, and come back "home". Sgt. Raabe, however, is too busy, wearing pink bows in her hair, and holding court regally every day. Every visitor who walks into Ward No. 1 at the station hospital feels it a "must" to get her ideas of the day. What a woman!

CHALLENGE!
The Wac bowling team, four links and a chain, Capt. Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, Pfc. Eva Thomp-

pair of shoes, and is going to break them in all at the same time, and then he's going to pre-flight the highway to Bedford.

Last week this column mentioned rumors about a certain member of Flight A who is reputed to have popped the question to his one and only. This week we will verify those rumors. Our congratulations to F-Sgt. Cameron and Pfc. Alice Foster, upon their announcement of their engagement.

Flight D is practicing their softball team and expect to have a hot team. Cpls. Semler and Marsacullo, and Pvt. Tillman Davis look promising.

What's this I hear about "Harpo Marx" Donza's "angel." I'm told her name is Bernice.

We wonder why Sgt. Bonk of Flight C names as his favorite song "I'll get by as long as I have you". And the jerk hasn't even shown us her picture yet. How about it, let's get on the ball.

Flight A has an added attraction at the day room these nights, when Pvt. Krieger, a PAC attached to Flight A, gives out those hot licks on his piano accordion.

A certain T/Sgt. is in the dog-house, because he habitually sleeps on top of his wife's best bedspread with his dirty coversalls on, but he says he still loves her. Love is beautiful, isn't it?

Well, see you-all next week.

morning. Understand the Sergeant is humbly grateful for this good fortune, as his vocal cords were beginning to show the strain of persuading his squad of non-mobilists to fall out for the dawn formation.

Photogenic are Sgt. Wiley and Pfc. Albert Curtin of the patients' recreation room staff, as evidenced by their picture in last week's Times. Another likely candidate for autograph hounds is Sgt. Roland Simpson, whose likeness appeared in the same issue. When it comes to male beauty, chalk up another "first" for the Medical Detachment.

Cosmopolitan taste of S/Sgt. James Labita and Sgt. Abe Slobodkin is revealed in their choice of recordings for the Detachment day-room juke-box. Charged with the task of replacing the old well-worn disks, the sergeants performed their mission brilliantly, and the melodies of Crosby, Sinatra, Waring, et al. now float on the Detachment air for the unanimous appreciation of the pill-rolling personnel. Thanks, fellows, for bringing to us a touch of the great world outside.

Rumored to have gone house-hunting down Bedford way last Saturday is a certain member of the ANC, for whom wedding bells will ring in June or so. A touch of romance is just what the old hospital needs, now that spring-

on a certain train and after a couple of hours waiting they realized that the dates were not. Well folks, it is time to sign off. Until next week, adieu.

447th Squadron

Our boys were the victims of the 466th bowling team and a blind pin-boy.

Cpl. Erickson is sorry that he is too tall. Wants to know if anyone has a formula for shrinking.

With the arrival of his store pearls, Pvt. Curran can go home on furlough at last.

Pvt. Guyer flipped home to keep the flames of his romance burning. Rumor has it that she is a singer too.

Those two "old soldiers" Sgts. Burns and Fleischer were home in Maryland. They could and did tell some tall stories.

Pvt. Welch sallied forth the other morning arrayed in his summer finery. That lad goes strictly by the calendar.

Pfc. Hager of the Ordnance Detachment a furlough because of measles and the rest of the boys in his barracks sympathized with him—they got quarantined.

Our supply officer, Lt. Skrzypek, is now a mariner with a rescue squadron, while our adjutant, Lt. Haacker leaves the end of this

Schen. Our wish of good luck goes with each one.

A speedy recovery to Cpl. McCrady, now convalescing from an appendix operation, is hoped for. Cpl. Jordan, another patient, is coming along fine.

Nothing new has developed in the Ping Pong tournament. However, Pfc. Kaffenberger wishes it known that he was victorious, 3 out of 5 games with Cpl. English. English states, "Huh—wait—till there's money or drink involved." We all realize that English's wife is not here now, he's lonely, and his morale is low, but let's hope that this doesn't hinder his ping pong talent too much.

We finally dood it. Our bowling team walked off with the trophy awarded to the best bowling team in the tournament. I repeat, the best. S/Sgt. Gregor, Sgts. Zurkowski, Keller, and Kronenberger, Cpl. Gardner, and Pvt. Duvu are to blame. Thanks boys.

Latest Squadron Bull-Tons— Don't ever bring your girl-friend to the NCO club if you want to keep her. S/Sgt. "Sleazy" Tomney, the Swoonatra of 466th, is always on the loose; the wolf.

We have a Little Red Riding Hood in the outfit. A certain S/Sgt. is an expert at sewing and homework. Is that right, Jones?

Male Call

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



Forecastle Armor



SPORTS PAGE



466th Keglers Ram 1080th For Bowling Title

Post Team Drops Final Exhibition Contest of Season

By Pfc. F. Bruce Campbell.
After looking like real ball players against Detroit last week, Freeman failed to live up to expectations Monday and dropped the last exhibition contest of the season to the Indianapolis Indians, 5-4. Although outfit by

Whiffing The Big Man---

Rudy York, Detroit's "healthy" first baseman, takes another slice at the apple during the game here at the field last week. York got a zero for four trips to the plate and received plenty of heckling from the stands. Freeman stars for the game were Wolan in the outfield, Albright on the mound, and Schwartz behind the mask.



Last Minute Sweep To Victory Takes Hotly Contested Championship Match

In one of the biggest upsets in the world of sports on the field, the keglers of the 466th emerged victorious in the playoffs and final games of the bowling league last Sunday snatching the bowling championship right from under the noses of the 1080th team which had been leading the league all season.

What's He Got?

Maybe it was those bulging

Playing four games to clinch the championship the 466th met Flight C in the semi-finals to clean them off the slate 150 to 102 in the first

the Blue Devils, 9-6, the Indians took advantage of some poor fielding and base running on the part of the home team.

The visitors drew first blood in the top of the opening inning when Blackburn singled to center, scoring on Heltzer's double. Cotelle flew to left for the first out. Burns was safe on an error. Poland singled scoring Heltzer and Burris. Aliperto popped out to Schwarz and Wint flew to Miles in right to retire the side.

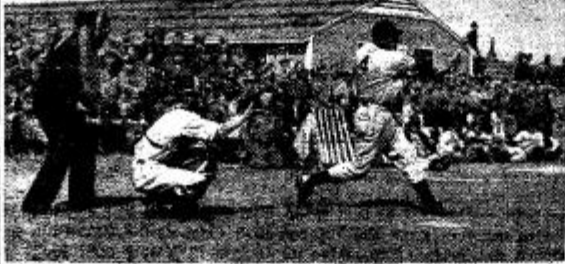
Leahy Scores.

For the Blue Devils, Wolan struck out, Leahy drew a pass in the bottom half of the first. Then Madrid came up to the plate and slashed a sharp double to left center. He was nipped trying to stretch it into a triple but scored Leahy on the play.

The Tribe tallied again in their half of the second when Heselton, with one down, walked Diehl and Blackburn in succession. Heltzer popped to Tiemann for the second out, but the next man, Cotelle, lashed a single to center scoring Diehl.

Drive in Ninth.

Freeman once again threatened in the ninth. Miles led off the batting order and went down swinging. Utility man Campbell came in to pinch-hit for pitcher Higgins and ripped a single to center field. Wolan popped up to short. With the count two against him Leahy collected his second hit of the day with a sharp single to center sending Campbell to third. Madrid was safe on an error and Campbell scored. Catcher Schwartz then banged out a long drive to center field which was gathered in by Cotelle for the final out.



Devils Almost Trounce Detroit

In an extra inning game that had the Detroit Tigers almost caged, Freeman Field's ball club came out on the short end of a 9 to 5 exhibition game on the field diamond last Thursday, April 13.

For six innings behind the major league brand pitching of Al-bright, the Blue Devils held the visitors to one run and collected four for themselves. Albright, property of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league, faced such big name players as Rudy York, Eddie Mayo, "Pinky" Higgins and Jimmy Outlaw without letting them faze him. In his stretch at the rubber he allowed one run, six scattered hits, one run and fanned four Tigers.

Score in First.

Freeman drew first blood in the bottom half of the first inning. Leahy drew a pass and galloped home on Schwartz's two base wallop to center field through surprised Eddie Mayo, Detroit shortstop, who like other Tiger players hadn't expected such goings on from a mere service team. The Detroiters came back in the

top of the second to collect their only run off of Albright. From this frame on it was a pitching duel between Albright and Eaton of the visitors. Gooseeggs went up on the scoreboard until the bottom half of the fifth when Leahy singled and reached second on a wild pitch. Madrid doubled bringing in Leahy for the second Freeman tally.

Walk Away.

In the sixth inning Hresko, Detroit's 17-year old pitcher, who so far this season had allowed only three hits against other big league teams, took over the mound chores. He got into trouble by walking three men, loading the bases. Wolan was passed and scored; Crimmins. Leahy waited Hresko out and scored Tiemann.

In the beginning of the seventh Higgins relieved Albright. Two men popped out and he whiffed another. In the home half of the stretch inning catcher "Jake" Schwartz sent a screeching line drive out to left field for a double. Crimmins repeated for another two bagger, sending Schwartz home.

In the eighth inning Detroit capitalized on hits and Freeman's miscues to collect three runs to trail 4 to 5. In the ninth the Tigers brought in the tying run.

The Blue Devils made a final bid for victory in the last half of the ninth. Schwartz singled deep into center field, advancing Schwartz to third. Crimmins hit a fielders choice to Boroum. Schwarz threw Tiger's baseman Red Boroum out of the play, cutting off a double play. With two out, Tiemann popped out to Hostetler.

The local team blew up in the tenth and allowed Detroit to make four runs and win the game.

Back Home Again

Detroit (CNS)—Pvt. Howard Wayne Wilson landed in the guardhouse after he married his 13-year-old cousin, Diane. A week later he broke out, drove her to Georgia and married her again. Now he's back in the guardhouse and Diane is back in the seventh grade.

muscles developed as a physical training instructor, or maybe he just had a better "line" than any other GI on the field, but Pfc. F. Bruce Campbell succeeded where others had failed. The comely thrush with the Louis Prima orchestra, Lily Ann Carol, said yes when he asked her for a date.

The story broke when Campbell came into the public relations office the other day and sheepishly asked for a photo of the songbird. Some judicious questioning revealed that he had been backstage during rehearsals before the broadcast and had become very chummy with Lily. He sat right beside her all during the show and just before the orchestra left at midnight she gave him her home address and told him to be sure to look her up the next time the band was booked in this vicinity.

Boy, my gym shoes. I'm going out for P.T.

round and 788 to 107 in the second. By virtue of putting the 1080th in the sack, the five man team of the 447th rolled up scores the 468th to drop to 107, 1080th to 789 and 911 to 107.

The long uphill climb he title has characterized some hard up playing on the part of the visitors who dropped into seventh place at the midway mark of the tournament when they lost Montgomery and Wilcox to an overseas shipment. But with the addition of Keller, who has maintained a consistent 170 average, they battled their way up to the top and the championship during 22 of the last 24 games.

The 1080th which had been favored to win the title ran into a streak of bad luck when they lost Roth on a transfer to Camp Field. Roth had been rolling at an average of 180 all through the season and his absence from the line-up set his teammates back at their heels when they met the Airbase. The 1080th was only able to bowl 790 and 764 against the 447th which rolled 732 and 811 in the semi-finals.

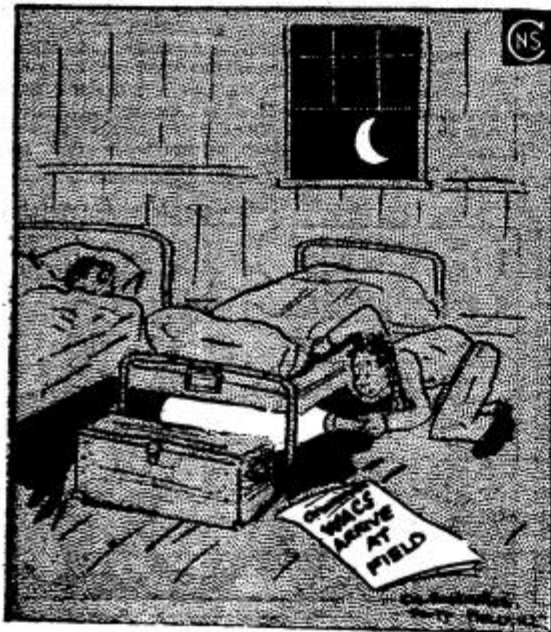
Following are the two game scores in which the 468th beat the 447th for the championship.

468th	
Name	1st Game 2nd Game
Duva	180 181
Gardner	170 151
Melers	174 167
Keller	194 151
Zurkowski	153 201
447th	
Wempe	159 181
Farragher	121 151
Clemence	134 151
Bourdon	160 181
Stravolo	115 151

Wac Bowlers Trim City

On the ball while the ball was rolling, the Freeman Wac bowlers, captained by Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, beat a civilian team once more on the bowling alleys in Seymour last Tuesday night, by 45 pins.

Playing for steak dinners the five Wacs, Sgt. Natalia Hegdal, Pfc. Eva Thompson, Cpl. Mary Karwowski and Pfc. Kivijarvi want to town with the latter hitting a 157 average while Cpl. Karwowski rolled a 157 average for the three games.



The Wolf by Sansone



"This is positively ridiculous—I won't go any further until you get rid of your friends!"

APRIL 21, 1944

HOW TO VOTE IN 11 STATES HOLDING PRIMARIES IN JUNE AND JULY

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT	Application Date: How far in Advance to Apply for Ballot	Ballot Date: How far in Advance to Apply for Ballot	Ballot Date: How far in Advance to Apply for Ballot	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
Georgia	4 July	All in accordance with Georgia law, or at the request of the Secretary of State, Atlanta, Ga.	At least 10 days	14 Apr.	4 July	Servicesmen 18 years of age and over on 7 Nov. 1944 are eligible to apply for vote in the primary.

Flying Cadet Day Room Is Place For Free Looking Hours

Tips For Shell Spectators
C. D. Nichols, director of training, offers following suggestions for the next time...

...is played on the
 ...the first and
 ...line. There's
 ...in the bleach-
 ...the game.
 ...the scoreboard clear
 ...in front of it.
 ...else might like to see
 ...
 ...the national anthem
 ...face the music and
 ...Only ball players and
 ...in sports clothing will
 ...their hats. All will
 ...the music at Retreat and
 ...
 ...all balls that are hit
 ...of the park. Each ball
 ...somewhere around \$1.30
 ...the sum runs quite high
 ...thoughtless persons
 ...at seven or eight balls.
 ...not walk in front of the
 ...
 ...men actually in the
 ...up will be permitted to
 ...in the player's bench.

Plane Depot
 (Continued from page one)
 ...each ship moves up a
 ...At Station No. 2, the
 ...on the dolly, has its tail
 ...brakes, fuel, prop-
 ...and accessories, engine
 ...and flight control mech-
 ...examined and repaired. Off
 ...ly at Station No. 3, the en-
 ...struments, navigation, in-
 ...s, fuel system, oil system,
 ...tanks and fuel tanks are
 ...
 ...Better Efficiency.
 ...and electrical equip-
 ...lighting equipment, cool-
 ...and the airplane in-
 ...are gone over at Station
 ...While at Station No. 5,
 ...manifold and super-charge-
 ...the general power plant and
 ...are inspected. While the
 ...which was removed at Sta-
 ...No. 1 is installed. Inspection
 ...and final ground re-
 ...of the airplane are taken
 ...at Station No. 7.
 ...wing to better ... old rec-
 ...of 400 planes a month, the
 ...involves the same per-
 ...Flights B, C and D of the
 ...are done the work
 ...formerly did under the roof
 ...building. There is a 24
 ...day job, and they work in
 ...shifts, with an engineering
 ...in charge of each shift.
 ...one of the six stations has a
 ...chief with a number of
 ...under him. Capt. John Dorner
 ...supervisor of all airplane main-
 ...on the field, while Lt.
 ...M. Brown is in charge of
 ...All this is under the direc-
 ...of Major Russell Skyrmes,
 ...of Maintenance and Sup-

**4 Planes Downed
 By 'Terrible Twins'**
 Washington, (AP)—The
 "Terrible Twins" of the Navy's
 fleet air arm, Vought Corsair
 Grumman Hellcat fighters,
 destroyed 884 enemy warplanes
 in 1943.
 These types of planes were
 called the "Terrible Twins," the
 pilots say, because of their high
 rate of victories over the Japa-
 nese Zero.
 The Corsair first went into ac-
 tion in February, 1943, and end-
 ed the year with a record of 584
 downed planes.

State	Date	Notes	Any State	Date	Notes
Alabama	12 June	By mail in accordance with Idaho law, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho. The WD post card that he wishes to receive an absentee ballot for a State Absentee Ballot.	Any State	1 June	12 June
Alaska	8 June	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Juneau, Alaska, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Juneau, Alaska.	Any State	11 Apr.	4 June
Arizona	18 June	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Arizona, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Arizona.	Any State	18 May	18 June
Arkansas	11 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Arkansas, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Arkansas.	Any State	18 June	11 July
California	10 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Sacramento, California, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Sacramento, California.	Any State	10 May	10 July
Colorado	4 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Denver, Colorado, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colorado.	Any State	4 May	4 July
Connecticut	8 June	There is no provision for absentee voting in the primary. Absentee voters may vote only by ballot in person at the proper local election polling place.	Any State	1 May	21 June
Delaware	21 June	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Dover, Delaware, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Dover, Delaware.	Any State	1 May	21 June
District of Columbia	11 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.	Any State	1 July	11 July
Florida	21 July	By mailing a special application form furnished by the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, or by sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida.	Any State	22 May	21 July

*Application should reach officials on or in case after as possible, the date the state laws require are listed.

This table, provided by YANK, The Army Weekly, shows you how you can vote in the primary elections of 11 states holding primaries between June 1 and July 11. All of these states provide for voting in their primaries only by state absentee ballots, covering Federal, state and local officials. The WD post card referred to in the table is WD AGO Form 560 which has been used in elections since 1942. These cards are available in the courts and boards office in post headquarters and may be had for the asking. Don't forget to put your party affiliation on your application for a state absentee ballot as primary elections are for party candidates only. Remember, also, to print your name and serial number under your signature because some state officials have complained that they have been unable to read signatures. With the exception of Georgia, which last year lowered its voting age to 18, all servicemen in these states must be at least 21 at the time of election to be eligible to vote. Some states require absentee voters to take steps in addition to filing a ballot application, so if you're not sure of your eligibility to vote, you had better write your secretary of state.

A Samson Of Curly Locks Gets Cut Up--Plus Knocks

PAC John Galloway was very tired, indeed. In fact he was pounding the pillow on his sack in steady three quarter time. It was Saturday and Galloway had just come off of a thirteen hour stretch of pearl diving in the mess hall and a beatific smile spread across his countenance as he slept. But at 1 p. m. eight of his bosom friends entered the scene bent on destroying his slumbers.

"Tsk, tsk," they said to one another, "how can a character pound the pillow properly when he has a two month growth of curls on his head? It ain't conducive to good sleep since his noggin is kept away from the pillow by the hair. We will have to do something about this."

A huddle followed while the eight men formulated a plan of attack and chipped in a nickel each to have Galloway's ears moved down.

Bundled Off.
 Each man took a piece of Galloway's clothing and closed in on the bunk. Then the leader of the conspirators gently shook the wooer of the muse and said: "Get up little chum, today is the day you get a haircut." To which Galloway replied in a very rude

state and cadence to the House of Lowered Ears.

There the modern version of Samson was shorn of his locks by a scissor sniper who didn't resemble Delilah at all.

Said Galloway when he was asked about his new hair do, "I was outmanned."

Nazis Tout Weapon That Causes Death By Instant Freeze

London—The Germans came up with a new story about the "secret weapon" they are saving for use against the Allies. This time it was a projectile containing a chemical that freezes everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 332 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"Radio national," the German station purporting to operate from Britain, said the effect of the projectile was to "kill every living creature within range and make steel and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a touch."

The broadcast declared that the British had been mystified recently by the sudden appearance

35 Repatriated Yanks Get \$44,000 Back Pay

New York (CNS)—Back pay for 35 repatriated officers and men who returned to this country on the exchange liner Gripsholm was disbursed within four hours after their arrival at a hospital here.

The payoff totaled \$44,000 and included base pay, allowances, flying pay, and additional pay for overseas service which accrued while the men were imprisoned in Germany. A lieutenant got the largest single payment—\$4,700.

YOU LOUSING ABOUT

Freeman Cadets have a real place to lounge in after the day is over. The recently completed day room, next door to Cadet Headquarters offers plenty of deep couches, bright colors, deep rocker-chairs, wide divans, linoleum and pine panelled walls.

The building is divided into large sections about 45 feet square. Adjoining the lounge is a billiard room, that boasts five tables, with complete score-sets and cue-sticks.

Lt. Lewis Liddle, who had a great deal to do with the furnishing and equipping of the club-rooms, warmly declares that, "We're doubly proud of the finished product since we did it all without the aid of the Red Cross or any agencies in Seymour. It all came out of the Recreation Fund."

Most of the couches are shaped to fit the body, with deep curved seats designed to rest the proverbial aching back, so famous in the army. Most of them are covered in attractive red whipcord. A record player and radio complete the picture.

Though the cadets haven't much time to loaf, free moments are utilized to the fullest advantage in their day room. Most off periods come after the studies and flying for the day is done. And usually a good crowd can be seen gabbing and following the cue ball, on nights when night flying is not on schedule.

Cook in Bomber Bombs Japs With Garbage

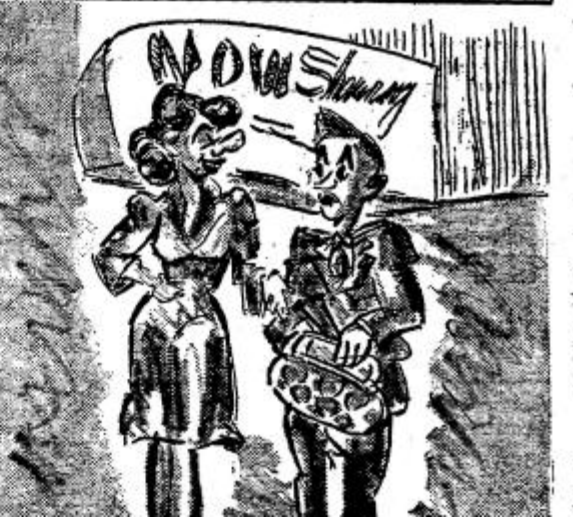
Southwest Pacific (CNS)—An unnamed GI cook, connected with a bomber outfit here, has a swell system of making the Japs lose face. He borisks them with garbage.

The cook, taken on a raid with a Liberator squadron, stood at the open window of the plane and ladled out slops on the Japs while the bomber dropped its load of eggs.

GIs With Jap Money Plan Hot Time in Tokyo

Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—While mopping up here, two GIs uncovered a small mint of Jap coins and folding money. "Fill up your pockets," one of them said, "We'll spend this dough in Tokyo."

A "PIP" by Pipkin



... shot down or de-
... on the ground. Only 108
... the Corsairs were lost.
... Hellicat made its bow last
... number 1 when a carrier task
... raided Marcus Island. From
... until the end of the year pi-
... flying them destroyed 300
... my planes. Only 62 Hellicats
... re lost.

manner ending with, "... I will
... cross a GI shoe at 'cha." But the GI
... shoe and the rest of his clothing
... were being put on him by his
... barracks-mates. Fighting like a
... wildcat, Galloway was over-
... powered and wrapped up like a
... cocoon in his GI comforter and
... hoisted up on eight shoulders
... while the formation proceeded in 'age."

of large icebergs in the Channel
... and North Sea between the
... Thames Estuary and the Nether-
... land coast, and said they had
... been created by the new "wea-
... "There hasn't been an iceberg
... seen in the Channel or that part
... of the North Sea since the ice
... "



Nice--Er--Necklace



The name is Helen Claire, a featured radio actress with CBS who scores a success at either comedy or dramatic roles. She'll be an even bigger hit when television comes in, but until that time you can look, and look, and look.

705th Band

Catching up on our furloughs may we say that Pfc. Aetelli, Miller and Thomas have just returned from their happy homes and leaving us now are T/Sgt. Radian, Pfc. Wolfe and Pvt. Wray.

For those who wonder about our former sidemen: Bob Utterback says that he has two or three weeks to go in Kansas before he ships out to Santa Ana, Calif. Eugene Garner reportedly has started school up north and doing very well. We're not straight on Cadets Pahl and Odom. Rumors last week had it that drum man Pahl had lost out in some of the tests.

Members making with the stripes this month are Cpl. Klocko and Pfc. Cotter, Burdizzo and Wray.

Many of the characters have suggested substituting a ball game for retreat every day.

The opposite sex received a terrible bring down the other day when Pfc. Bob Cutter announced that "from this day forward, I'm a musician," and added words to the effect of, "down with women."

1,000-Mile Pipeline Built in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska (CNS)—A gasoline-distribution pipeline that stretches 1,000 miles from Skagway in southeastern Alaska to Fairbanks, supplying American airbases in Canada and Alaska, is now in operation. The line was built by Army Engineers last year.

Medal of Honor Hero Missing in Reich Raid

London (CNS)—Lt. John Cary Morgan, of Amarillo, Tex., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for bringing a crippled bomber home, is missing in action after taking part in a recent bombing mission over Berlin.

That's Plenty Thanks.

Grand Island, Neb. (CNS)—A local resident, recently shipped abroad, wrote: "We asked the censor and he said it was all right to tell you that we are at (word deleted by censor). That's all I can tell you, though."

It's a Small World

Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—Marines were in the process of mopping up here when out of a

The Humorous Side

By Pac. Leroy Schwartz

From reports I've heard, last week's column got quite a rousing reception. . . . Funny how I mix my R's and L's! But, going from the ridiculous to the slime. . . . Visiting around the camp is a lot of fun. . . . I dropped by the WAC mess hall on Thursday and saw Blackie doing K. P. . . . She was so mad, she wasn't peeling the potatoes. . . . She was scratching their eyes out. . . . Going down to Louisville last week end, there were a couple of service men on the train. . . . one was a U. S. A. and one was a U. S. N. They met a W. A. C. and a W. A. V. E. and all four were A. W. O. L. . . . Then they met an M. and S. P., and now all four are in the B. R. I. G!

You know how everything is a military secret, so I can't tell how just the men here can aim and fire their guns. . . . but the other day T/Sgt. Brooks went to the movies and beat Gene Autry to the draw! I was over at the N. C. O. Club, and I heard a few Wacs talking. . . . one was saying "I don't know what I'm going to do about cosmetics". The other said, "Why?", and she replied, "well this gun powder is simply ruining my skin!"

I got brave the other day and I went up in an AT-10. . . . We were flying in formation and the pilot asked me if I wanted to take the controls. . . . He said not to worry about the other planes, that they'd all follow me. well, I won't say that I was nervous, but it's the first time a squadron of AT-10's ever formed a conga line! We were flying at about six thousand feet and I decided to bail out, but it didn't work out so good. . . . You know those victory pants, no cuffs? . . . well, I had on a victory parachute. . . . no top!

By line to the Wacs. . . you've probably heard that tight clothing stops the circulation, well, that's not true. . . . A New York professor claims that the tighter the clothes the more the girl circulates!

Buy More War Bonds

Tommy-Gun Outing
Naples, Italy.—The tendency of certain United States Army Air Forces' men to use tommy-guns recreationally has caused some embarrassment to the Allied Control Commission of Region V, which takes in Foggia and Campobasso, it was reported at a commission meeting recently by Col. F. L. Whitley, regional commissioner.

The point is that the area is

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

There was a hot time in Norwalk, Conn., the other night 60,000 quarts of distilled spirits, including bonded 100 proof kles, were placed on sale to satisfy a Treasury claim against a distilling firm for unpaid taxes. At the conclusion of the sale wasn't a bottle of rye, bourbon or Scotch or even a dry cork on the shelves and thirsty Norwalkers were headed home loaded with the ingredients for the happiest weekend they had since the spirit shortage started.

Dr. George W. Orton, former University of Pennsylvania coach, says that the four-minute mile is not only possible, it has been done—81 years ago, with the aid of a stiff wind. Boston who was a great distance runner almost fifty years ago from New Hampshire to Ed Pollock, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin sports writer: "You will be surprised to know that a runner beat four minutes for the mile. His name was W. G. Lang. In 1863, he did a fraction under four minutes on a straight course." Because of the wind, Lang was not credited with record. However in the same year, he ran two miles in 13 record that stood for forty-one years.

A woman walked up to Minneapolis traffic cop George and asked a simple question. "May I borrow your revolver?" said. "I want to shoot my husband."

Water works executives of three Hoosier cities were to told their "Experiences During the 1943 Floods" in a symposium the meeting of the Indiana section, American Water Works Association, in the Hotel Antlers last week. But their stories of they met last year's flood crisis were untold because the river's rampaging waters marooned them at home and had grappling with up-to-date troubles.

This apology did not work. John McPhee of Glasgow, land, merely exclaimed he was sorry he was in the wrong after knocking on the door and hitting the man who opened a mighty blow in the face. McPhee wept on to say he had arrived home on leave and mistook the house for his own, and believed his wife to be entertaining a stranger. The judge didn't believe it and fined him \$12.

Prison inmates prefer travel literature to almost any other of reading, according to a recent report of the New York State Library Association.

Father No. 1: "My son is awfully broadminded."
Father No. 2: "That's all mine thinks about too."

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, April 22—THE FALCON OUT WEST with Ted Ray and Barbara Hale—JAMBOREE with Ruth Terry and Wilson.

Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24—FOUR JILLS with JEEP with Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair, Kay Francis and G. Landis—RKO Pathe News—Community Sing.

Tuesday, April 25—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE with Rhoades and Johnnie Johnston—Sports Parade—Travel Show.

Wednesday, April 26—THE YOUNG IN HEART with De Fairbanks, Jr., Paulette Goddard and Janet Gaynor—Animal M—Weekly Reporter.

Thursday, April 27 and 28—MEET THE PEOPLE with Bill Ball and Bert Lehr—RKO Pathe News—This Is America

Just a word to our "hospital detachment" — Sgt. Plates and Pfc. Pines. Best of luck, fellers, and get well quick. Sgt. Plates is that knocked out character you used to see with the licorice stick and a big broad smile in those jam sessions. Pfc. Pines is the bass drummer in the military band. Last week I reported him as escaped from the post hospital

out ran a Jap yelling: "Don't shoot. I've got a brother in Brooklyn."

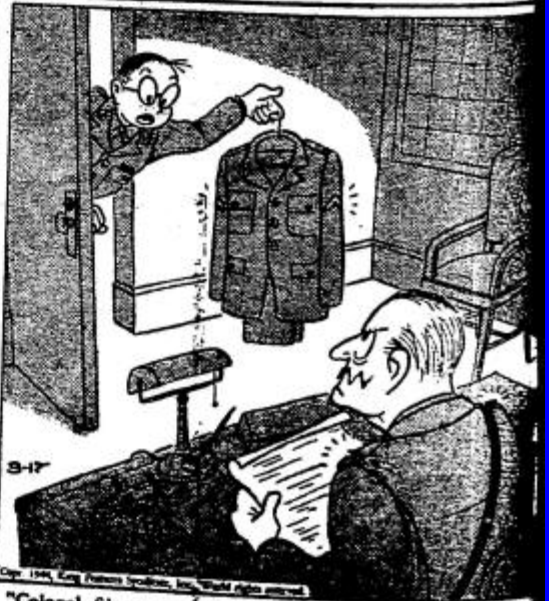
Turn-About

Parsons, Kans. (CNS)—Contrary to the usual custom, Mrs. Allen Peabody has received a box of cookies from her nephew in the Army. He's attending Cooks' and Bakers' School.

went stocked with a small but savory kind of deer—and the use of tommy-guns has resulted in truckloads of up to twenty-four deer being carted away to Army messes.

The herd has diminished rapidly and Colonel Whitley said that the Air Forces had been asked to please restrain soldiers on recreation from taking tommy-guns along.

Private Breger Abroad by Dave Stryker



"Colonel, Sir, your uniform's back from the tailor, but I think there's been some mistake!"

FROM: Public Relations Office
 Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

TO: Mr. John D. Parahant, Director
 War History Commission
 Indiana University
 Bloomington, Indiana

Advanced Twin Engine School

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