

twingine times



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YANK'S
SPECIAL
OFFER
PAGE 4

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AID SOCIETY
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IT MAY HELP YOU
TOMORROW!

VOLUME II, NO. 9

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944

SWEEPING CHANGE UNIFIES COMMAND

Monday, May 1, Sees Reorganization Of Squadrons Into Seven Sections

A sweeping reorganization affecting all personnel in the AAF Training Command will go into effect at midnight, April 30, when all squadrons and units at major stations in the command will be numerically designated as AAF Base Units.

The plan which had its inception under the provisions of a recent War Department Circular incorporates into the Air Force all arms and services which have been serving at the various stations as detachments. These units, for the time being, however, will not lose their identities. The plan is further designed to require the minimum number of department heads who are directly responsible to the commanding officer. No changes other than organizational ones are anticipated by the move, and all stations will continue to operate along the lines of training pilots and technicians.

On Monday morning, May 1, all the squadrons and units at Freeman Field will be designated as the 2139th AAF Base Unit which in turn will be divided into four main groupings. These include Administration and Services, Air Inspector, Training and Operations, and Supply and Maintenance. Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of the station, in turn delegates his responsibilities to three deputy commanders who will function as heads of department lines in a horizontal command line.

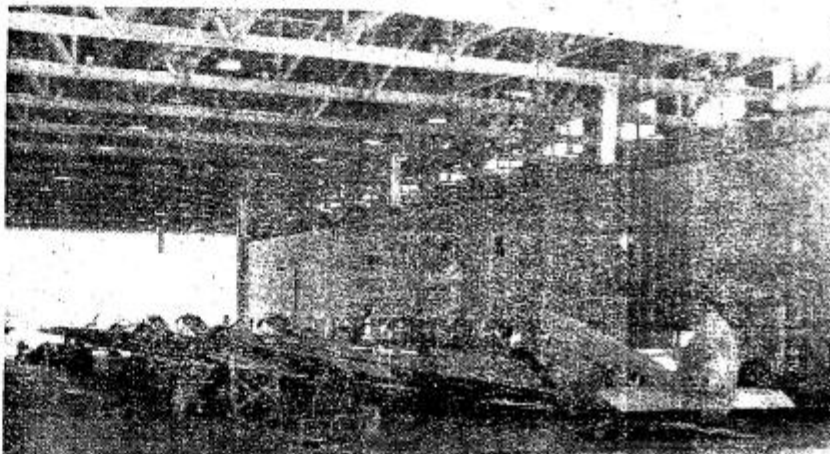
Unit Headquarters will consist of the Air Inspector and all personnel assigned to his office and those of the post sergeant major and message center. This unit will be directly responsible to the Deputy for Administration and Services and will be commanded by Capt. William H. McLeod.

Titles Explained.

The Deputy for Administration and Services will control all station activities except training, operations, maintenance and supply, and in addition will handle all routine administration in a manner similar to that of the post executive officer. The Deputy named for this position is Major William N. Cox. Major William B. Poe has been appointed as Deputy of Training and Operations and his duties will be to coordinate all training and operational activities. In the third deputy category, Major Russell R. Skyrnes has been designated as Deputy for Supply and Maintenance. Basically these three main headings will function in much the same manner as Executive, S-3 and S-4 with the exception of the latter which combines the maintenance of aircraft in addition to the functions of supply.

Instead of squadron designations there will be seven sections on the field alphabetically identified. Section A is made up of all men (Continued on page 7, column 2)

PLM Lives Up--- to its name. Following the pattern of the hurry-up wash your car places, six planes are lined up on the inspection ramp, and move along stage by stage until a complete check-up has been run. Every hour on the hour a bell rings, and the plane is rolled to its next section, where a group of mechanics do their specified job.



Souvenir Book Tells of Life At Good Ole FAAF

After three months of thorough and extensive planning, layout, picture taking and writing, a picture book, stressing the highlights of life at Freeman Field will be placed on sale early in May.

The picture book will appear in two types—Type "A" will be for general consumption and will be sold through the P-X at a nominal price. The second booklet—Type "B"—will contain the 32 pages and an additional 12 pages, with pictures of cadets of Class 44-B, their instructors and administrative officers. Booklet "B" will be sold by cadet headquarters.

Instructors of whom group pictures have been taken—Flights "2, 4, 6, 8," are urged to make reservations for Type "B" booklet at once for only a limited number will be published. Only those who have made reservations will be able to obtain Type "B" booklet.

The picture book is based on the layout style of Life magazine with written copy running concurrent with pictures. Each picture in the book tells a story.

The cover is a two-page spread, taken at sunset, with a dramatic sky silhouetting two men as they walk to a plane on the line.

The booklet was edited by personnel of the Public Relations Office.

Maxwell Fld. Idea Sets Invasion Day For Silent Homage

The evening of the Day of the European Invasion will be set

20 Year Air Corps M-Sgt. Has Flown With Generals

Country words started a region hop in a Keystone bomber that lasted for ninety days. "Yeah, I went for a ride—a three months, flight—with Capt. (then Lieutenant) Richard S. Freeman, for whom Freeman Field is named. This was at Langley Field, Va., in 1931," says M/Sgt. Cecil N. Bardford, now stationed

New Service Will Help You To Find Rooms For Guests

The Service Club offers a new service to the personnel of Freeman Field. If you are expecting guests at any time and are having difficulty in locating suitable housing accommodations, contact the hostess, Mrs. Alex Kramer. She'll do her best to help you.

If the need for flowers sent by wire ever starts pressing your sentiment strings, or you should need advice in selecting a gift card for a favorite's birthday call in to the Service Club. That's what the word "Service" means in the name.

And for weekday nights there's plenty to take advantage of. Writing desks and stateries are available, there's a piano, new records, pool and ping-pong tables, cards, checkers and other games. The

Turnabout

The least that could be said about the driver who tried to back the traffic regulations of the post theater the other night is that he had a mind of his own. Then again, maybe he didn't know about the new traffic regulations.

Heretofore, all auto traffic entered at the east end, near Chapel No. 2, and exited at the other end. The procedure was reversed last week so that drivers could deposit their passengers at the entrance rather than have them walk from the parked car to the lobby. A very thoughtful reversal of policy, especially in view of the heavy spring "downs" hereabouts.

And then there's the one about the absent minded sculptor who put his model to bed and chiseled on his wife.

"That is how I went on my first cross country. We went to California by the northern route, and returned by the southern route. I had to buy my clothes on the way. It was a pleasure flying with Capt. Freeman and I would rate him as the best pilot I've ever flown with in my 20 years with the Air Forces. He was a cracker-jack of a navigator, too."

Whenever they landed any (continued on page 7, column 1)

Post Surgeon Is Promoted To Rank Of Lt. Col.; Awarded Wings Recently

Charles J. Prochaska, surgeon of the American Medical Association and a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity and



Lt. Col. Prochaska only recently received word that he is now privileged to wear a pair of gold wings, signifying that he is a full fledged flight surgeon. In order to wear the wings, entered with the cadence of a cadet

WAC US Board Selected

A board for the selection of officer candidates (WAC) has been appointed at Freeman Field. This board consists of three officers, Lt. Verena Simpson, Lt. Susan Ferrigno and Lt. Anna Waner.

No More Mistakes, Plis!

For the information of "you all," the post band has a new name, bud. Henceforth, they are called the AERONADERS. Blow trumpet, blow.

side for prayer and meditation at Maxwell Field, it was announced in Training News last week. The Invasion Day ceremonies were planned in cooperation with the Civilian Defense Council of Montgomery.

If the confirmed announcement of invasion is received before 2 p. m., the observance will be on that date. If later than that time, the observance will be on the following day. At 5 p. m., attention will be sounded on the post, followed by "To The Colors," signaling a three-minute period of reverent silence.

cock bar offers tasty hot dogs, coffee, 5 and 10c sandwiches, cokes, ice-cream and cookies.

A weekly dance is held for enlisted men, Wacs, and dates. The Post band soothes tired nerves, the USO girls come en masse from Seymour and the club serves free refreshments. Last Tuesday's dance featured the USO girls in a series of novelty song acts.

Bingo is now a regular feature at the Club. The first run was held last Thursday, and the crowd gave evidence of really enjoying the game.

Prochaska attended a three-month's course at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, served as an aviation medical examiner at a field where pilots are stationed and recorded 100 flying hours a year.

He is a graduate of John Carroll University in Cleveland, O., where he received a B. S. degree. Later he obtained his M. D. at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Lt. Col. Prochaska is a member of the Ohio State Medical Association, the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, a fellow



prior to entering the service was a physician and surgeon in South Euclid, O.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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Major William N. Cox Executive Officer

Post Exchange Officers

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

Public Relations Staff

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

In our last column we wrote about the Ten Commandments of God and said that our future "Chats" would consider each Commandment in turn. Accordingly, today, we shall discuss the first Commandment—"I am the Lord thy God, Thou shalt not have strange Gods before me."



Chaplain McGuire

Every Commandment has two aspects which must be considered, the positive and the negative. From the positive viewpoint of the First Commandment we are bound to adore God, that is we are obliged, as creatures of God, to recognize his Supreme Goodness and our great dependence upon him. From the negative aspect, we are obliged to avoid sins against religion, namely, superstition, fortune telling, dreams interpretation and other practices which are equivalent to idolatry. Let us consider the positive and negative aspects in turn.

Every man, except the fool, realizes that to God there is due an obligation of worship whereby we recognize his Supreme Goodness and our dependence upon him. This recognition is made by prayers, by faith, hope, and charity. There is no specified time for prayers but surely each one of us can take "time out" a few times a day to recognize God. We can do this not only by saying actual prayers but we can offer our work, our recreations, all our actions in the Name of God. For, as St. Paul says, "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever you do, do all for the glory of God."

Briefly, let us consider the sins against religion. While it is true that today there are few if any, who engage in idolatry as such, there are many who indulge in similar practices. The most common of these is superstition and fortune telling.

It is rather difficult to understand how ordinarily sensible men and women will enter into superstitious practices. A pilot who puts his trust in a good-luck charm or rabbit's foot can't be a very good pilot because he puts his dependence on those images rather than on his own ability. The same thing goes for any endeavor which we make. I think that it's about time for people to drop their silly superstitions and put more trust in themselves and their own ability.

As for fortune tellers—let's put it this way. If a fortune teller could really tell fortunes, he would make his own fortune in some other way. Let's realize that the fortune teller is making his fortune on the Morons who are seeking their fortunes. The fortune

Roving Reporter

Question: The soldier vote issue has been under great debate. How do you feel about your voting privilege in the army?



T/Sgt. Robert J. Wells.—I feel it is the privilege of every true American to have his voice heard in a national election. That seems to be what we're fighting for, broadly speaking, to retain our freedoms. I personally am deeply interested in the men who will be the executives of our country.



Pfc. Hyman Plesse, driver.—Well, naturally I want to vote, particularly in the presidential election. Each man has his own point of view, but we all want the right to evidence it. Though we are in the army, I can't see why that should restrict us from choosing the men we want.



Sgt. Salvador Madrid.—Though my family is Mexican, I am all American and it means a great deal to me to be able to take ac-

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

By Prognosticator.

We permanent (?) party GI's should read more in order to keep up with war developments. This week in Life of 24 April is a very comprehensive article on the confused situation in and near North Burma. Read it. Here is shown a map with British, Chinese and American forces pushing south to Myitkyina from which a good motor road leads to the Burma Road near the Salween River crossing. The overland and aerial supplies for these forces are carried principally on the Bengal-Assam Railroad and on the Brahmaputra River to the north and west of the rails.

Four Japanese columns are advancing to cut this important railroad, three surrounding the fortress of Imphal and one surrounding Kohima which is too close for comfort to Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railroad.

We are cutting Japanese communications in Burma and they are coming close to cutting ours in India so once again we realize the vast importance in every battle of communications.

The British American sea and air attack on western Sumatra gave a great boost to Allied morale in the Far East. We may expect many more such attacks in the time to come because we now possess several really great task forces in this area who seem to pack much too much punch for the Japanese fleet to challenge.

How the Russian drives have continued this long without a breathing spell or time to rest and re-equip their fast moving armies, no one has been able to guess. The present lag in the Russian attack is not a sign of weakness but only a time of preparation for further drives against the Nazi foes.

The Russians have liquidated trapped Germans at Tarnopol, Skala, north of Odessa, in Odessa, and are proceeding to do so in Sevastopol (Crimea).

The Germans have at least temporarily stabilized a line based on the Carpathian mountains, the fortress of Jasi (sometimes spelled Iasi), Kishinev and Ovidiopol on the Black Sea. Thus they hold only a small corner of southwestern Ukraine on the southern front.

The flat plains of Poland may be the next place for Russian attack so we see the Germans rather futilely attacking on this central front. While the Nazis are far from beaten, it is doubtful that they still possess the men and material for an overpowering drive back into Russia.

In the Pacific, the substitution of the hedge hopping campaign for the original island hopping plan was well exemplified by Gen. MacArthur's heavy attack on Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea. The two strong points jumped over were Madang and Wewak. This idea of leaving large enemy forces in the rear has previously been strategy of doubtful value. However, modern warfare has changed things. Today such isolated forces are made impotent by the prevention of aerial and naval reinforcements. Such is now the case with over 100,000 Japanese troops being slowly starved of essential military supplies on Bougainville, New Ireland, New Britain, New Guinea and other islands still in Jap hands in the Marshalls and Gilberts.

Nimitz and MacArthur are pulling a finely coordinated squeeze play on the aboriginal Jap monkeys and the General has fulfilled a long-felt wish—that of being within long range bombing distance of the Philippines (Davao).

Twin-dad Says

The little fellow insisted that he didn't feel photogenic this week, and wouldn't pose for his weekly pitcher. So we offer his words of wisdom without benefit of his impish face to clinch the deal. He says Friday night (tonight) will be continued clear and slightly warmer.

For Saturday, mostly fair, with possible cloudiness later in the day.

And then his calculations go a little indefinite, and he

a little on Sunday. He says he feels most embarrassed about the precipitation on week ends, but he hasn't been able to snow the weather man yet. Anyhow mostly cloudy, and continued warm.

Thousands Ask Transfer To Infantry Units

Washington (CNS)—The War Department has announced that thousands of enlisted men under 32 recently requested transfer to the Infantry so that they can "fight the enemy at close quarters." In many cases these re-

teller is the only one who profits.

Be Good To That Chute

Men who go into the sky in airplanes sometimes have to return to earth by parachute.

And parachutes, as anyone who has ever used one will verify, are mighty nice to have around if ever needed. Many lives have been lost through sheer carelessness with chutes, carelessness that is practically an ignorant form of involuntary hara-kiri.

Little does it matter if a chute packer applies his weeks of training and his most precise care on a parachute to protect—not his neck—but that of another person if the user slings it in a greasy corner, carries it improperly, allows it to become damaged by cigarette burns, in short, does all he can to mitigate the skilled effort of the chute packer.

Taking excellent care of parachutes is the mark of the professional airman whether he be pilot or gunner. Such a flyer regards his chute as equal in importance to any other piece of flying equipment. Whenever possible he has it on, and the occasions when such is not possible are mighty few indeed. When not worn, the chute of a veteran is carefully stowed in a pre-determined spot where it will be instantly available.

In the FLYING SAFETY section in February AIR FORCE, there is described the death of two B-17 crew members at Dyersburg, Tenn., caused by careless chute habits. "Two members of the crew," the paragraph states, "... were killed when they were thrown from the plane without their parachutes from an altitude of 4,000 feet. The men were catapulted through a hatch in the radio compartment as the result of a violent maneuver to avoid collision with another Fortress. . . This should be food for thought for men who regard a parachute as a useless encumbrance."

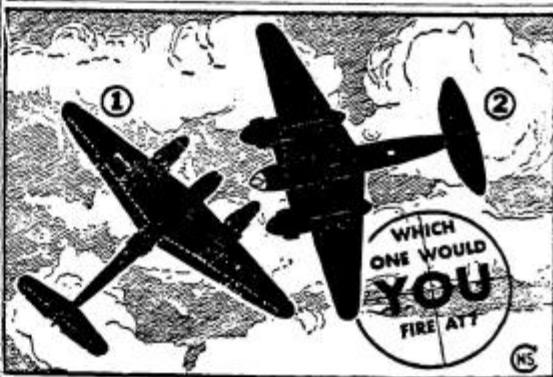
tive part in any elections that go on in this country. I feel that we who are willing to give our lives for the protection of our country, should have the right to vote.



Sgt. Ray A. Barrickman—As I understand it, the main issue of debate seems to be that many states have widely varying voting laws. There are some with poll taxes, which would have to be waived before we could vote, others with sectional restriction. I say if it is going to cause any confusion in the overall election picture, lets do without it.

begged us to offer his apologies, just in case it does rain

quests are being granted, the WD added.



Fire at No. 1! It's the German Messerschmitt Me. 210, a low-wing, twin engine fighter-bomber. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips. There is a gun blister on each side of the fuselage. The tapered tailplane has rounded tips and a single fin and rudder. A new version of this plane, the Me. 410, has a similar silhouette.

Not at No. 2! It's the British Mosquito, a twin engine, low-wing bomber. The main taper of the wing is on the trailing edge. The line of its leading edge is broken at the center panel by projecting radiators. The engine nacelles extend beyond the wing's trailing edge. The tailplane is tapered and has a single fin and rudder.

Clubmobile Enters Active Service At Start of The Week

The much heralded Red Cross Clubmobile will go into active service this Sunday or Monday, according to a statement made by Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, who is in charge of the Canteen Unit Corps at Freeman Field.

The "foodmobile" which will ply the flight line 24 hours daily 7 days a week will feed enlisted men with sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and other beverages in season. It is felt this service will impart new vigor to the men who work all night and refresh them for their remaining duty hours. Officers' wives will be on duty at all times catering to the desired of the hungry "fight-liners."

So from now on, when you see a large squared van, painted in GE hue, you may safely assume that it is the new Red Cross Mobile Canteen on the way to raising the level of production on the line both in the air, and on the ground.

Vets Assured U. S. Aid In Job Placements

Washington (CNS)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has assured discharged veterans that specific information on job opportunities in all the principal cities of every state will be made available to them in the government's efforts to place them in these jobs.

Mr. McNutt said this information will be available at the United States Employment Service offices and will be revised monthly to indicate the expected labor demand six months in advance.

The National Association of Manufacturers also is speeding a plan whereby preparations by individual companies for the employment of returning servicemen will be stimulated throughout American industry.

Moment Musicale—

In the busy day of an aviation Cadet, A/C P. Elmer Corson snatches a moment to lose himself on the keyboard of the cadet day-room's new Steinway. Mr. Corson, who has had ten years of piano study, says it's a dream. Purchased out of the cadet Recreation Fund, the magnificent mahogany instrument is the latest pride and joy of Major Albert E. Hughes, cadet Commandant.



New Contest Inspired By Deepest Thinking Of One Of Our Geniuses

Some hair-brain, who proudly calls himself a nitwit has been inspired by the current fad of foolish contests, and has this one to offer.

It's a "Sack-Time" contest, and the rules are of the simplest order. You simply line up one bunk for each contestant, he assumes his normal sleeping position, and at a given signal contestants try to go to sleep.

The let-him-remain-nameless father of this brain-cyclone, says, "We should have two prizes. One for the man who could get to sleep first and the other for the guy who sleeps longest without waking up. Only possible drawback to the event is that we'd have too many contestants."

Mr. Blankety Blank, former yo-yo junior boys champion of

his home state, would if possible have several practice heats during PT periods for would be entrants.

War Dept. Outlines Soldier Vote Plan

The Secretary of War has announced that the War Dept., will cooperate fully with the War Ballot Commission and the several states in giving voting information to members of the armed services and in facilitating the rapid transmission of applications, ballots, and balloting material to men both outside and inside the United States. Circular No. 128, issued several weeks ago contains a detailed explanation of various provisions of the new laws provided for the appointment of a Soldier Voting officer at each post, and instructs commanders in the procedure to be followed.

Intrepid Soldiers Don Khakis Early With Short, Quiet Prayer

"But Sam you made the pants too long!" This is something the GI Joes and Josies cannot say to the uncle who clothes them. For glimpsing a few of the brave soldiers, who have dared—dared to don their khakis one notices a riding up of the trousers which once fit well, if not loosely.

New Pacific YANK Reduced In Size But Still Tells All

New York—in order to speed delivery of YANK, The Army Weekly, to isolated outposts in the Pacific, a miniature "Air Edition" is now being published in Hawaii. Though this small-sized YANK is about 40 per cent smaller than the regular issue, its content is identical to the standard paper.

YANK's Pacific Air Edition is appropriately named. Every copy is flown to some distant part of the Pacific area. Because of its compact size and reduced weight, much larger quantities of copies can be transported by plane. Exact reproductions of all pages in the full-size edition are made and printed in a 7 3/4 x 10 1/4-inch format.

"We are printing this smaller air edition because we have been unable to get enough airplane space to send YANK each week to all our readers in islands to the south," the editors explain. At the same time, a standard-size Pacific edition is still being published for Hawaii and nearby bases.

Commenting on The Army Weekly's newest innovation, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Commanding General of the Central Pacific Area, wrote to YANK: "Dear Ray return from Washington I found your letter, enclosing a copy of the first issue of YANK's Pacific Air Edition.

It seems that it will be "la mode" this season to show a bit of the khaki clad ankle, or top of the high shoe. It also seems that the regulation step of the soldier who has been in for a year or more, and has been fed by Sam, will of necessity be cut down to a mere 15 inches. Better that, than a splitting of the trousers during a retreat formation! Moreover, vertically speaking, the length of the said pants in the pants does not completely cover its territory on the whole at the present time.

But that ain't all. How about the ladies of the Army? They are "sweating out" May 1—and their mess hall is now a sad, sad place. How to squeeze a size 18 into a size 12 skirt, that will not give, is a \$64 question. And at this time of the month \$64 is pretty difficult to find. "But you look so well", is not enough of a compensation when the skirt won't zip. Suddenly, the Wacs have become athletes. They now refuse rides to work, and delight in altogether ripping their beds in the morning, every morning, to slim that waistline.

A big day is coming—May 1.

Prospective Wacs Dine at Wac Mess Hall; Examine Post

Fifteen women from neighboring towns were taken on a tour of Freeman Field and had supper at the WAC mess hall Wednesday. These women, prospective enlistees in the WAC, arrived at the field late in the afternoon, and were taken on a tour by 13 New-

Control Tower Has Made Some Change

She: "What do you mean by seasoned troops?"
He: "They're mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

More Conscience!

An urgent request, from the heart, comes from Consolidated Mess Hall No. 1.
Lt. Avery Christy, assistant mess officer, asks that the men take better care of the tables while eating. Getting them messy makes more work for the men who clean up, and adds to the discomfort of others who come after the first ones have left their places. It's very simple to watch that foods and liquids do not spill over onto the white table tops. And also—return all cups and silverware to the tray wash room, they make extra pick up work.

In Last Few Weeks

Seven, come eleven,—hits home when it comes to the AACCS control tower personnel here at Freeman. At present, the personnel consists of 11 Wacs and 7 male soldiers.

Pvt. Rachel Hansen is shift chief of the Wac control tower operators, the second Wac to hold that position at Freeman Field. The first was Sgt. Pauline Fay, who is now stationed in New York.

S/Sgt. Robert Snyder and Pfc. Milton Krasilovsky are now licensed CAA operators, having qualified at Freeman Field recently, while James Noe was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Noe was a senior CAA control tower operator in civilian life. He is a shift chief here.

The guy who fools with the perfect 35 will some day find the husband with a perfect .38.

Army to Relate Battles For Men Felled in Them

Washington.—The Army plans to tell wounded soldiers what happened in the battle in which they fell.

The decision to issue, primarily for the edification of wounded men, a series of official accounts of the campaigns and battles in which American forces participated is the result of a visit by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to wounded men in hospitals.

"It's the thick of battle the soldier is busy doing his job," General Marshall said in a foreword for the first of the series on the Bizerte Campaign. "He does not have time to survey a campaign from a foxhole. If he should be wounded and removed behind the lines he may have even less opportunity to learn what place he and his unit had in the larger fight."

The general said the series, named "American Forces in Action," would show these soldiers, who have served their country so well, "the part they and their comrades play in the achievements which do honor to the record of the United States Army."

Draft Dodger Gets Two Years in Jail

New Haven, Conn. (CNS)—Stanley Mocarasky, 23, was sentenced to two years in federal prison for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces. Previously he had been advised by a federal judge to leave the U. S. when he told the court that he was unwilling to serve his country because "the country never did anything for me."

"I am sure that the air edition will serve to increase the enthusiastic reception already being given to YANK throughout the Central Pacific Area. The format of the Air edition is particularly attractive."

Hero, Killed in Africa, Gets Medal of Honor

Algiers (CNS)—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. Nicholas Minue, 44-year-old Regular Army infantryman and World War I veteran who single-handedly stormed a German machine gun nest in Tunisia and bayoneted ten Nazis to death before he was fatally wounded.

Bonds For Victory!

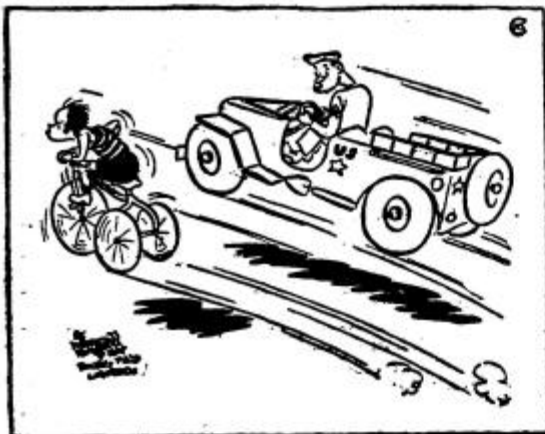
WAC OF THE WEEK



From the home of Schmitz, and many other famous brews comes Cpl. Frances Clough, of Milwaukee, Wis. Frances joined the WAC 14 months ago, because she wanted to settle down.

As a civilian this pretty dark-haired Wac worked as a soda jerker, salesclerk, beautician, manicurist, stenographer, traveling saleslady, Gallup polltaker and a houseworker. In the Army, she's only held one job, but she does a booming business—in the Personnel hubbub. She sits behind the Transfer desk, and has a busy job.

There are two main men in her life—both in the army. Her hobby is the NCO club, which she decorates with her presence quite often.



Post Library News

Anyone who has ever gambled and lost on any game from matching pennies to the fast and dangerous Red Dog has probably wondered if he were being cheated. The Post Library has a book for that person; it's **Danger In The Cards**, by Michael MacDougall, in which the author shows exactly how a gambler can rob his victim and look perfectly innocent while doing so.

Blessed Are The Meek, by Zofia Kossak is the latest Book-of-the-Month Club selection now in the library. Here is a rousing historical novel about St. Francis of Assisi. Francis is presented as a figure not detached from space and time, but against the throbbing and vital life of the early part of the Thirteenth Century.

Thunderhead and My Friend, Flicks, by Mary O'Hara, in beautiful illustrated editions, are also gifts from the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport, is the story of Mary Rafferty, a novel of love and devotion, of unswerving loyalty and self-sacrifice, the glowing and eventful record of a girl who became the conscience of a family, the true representative of their integrity both in the home and in the roaring tumult of the steel mills of Pittsburgh.

Esquire Pays Tribute To Pilot

Capt. Bob Hartzell has been recommended for the DFC and the Chinese Order of the Cloud for his nightmare flight from Kunming to Dinjan, says Paul Gallico in his article, **THE FLYING NIGHTMARE**, in the May issue of **ESQUIRE** magazine. Artist John Falter's painting, **THE PILOT WHO WOULDN'T BAIL OUT**, a portrait of Capt. Hartzell, appears with the article.

This story began when a C-47 twin-engined transport ship winged into the field at Dinjan in North India, not far from Burma, and its pilot begged to be excused because the engines had a nasty habit of conking out at 10,000 feet. He was supposed to take the ship on to Kunming, China. Capt. Hartzell, who had been one of Chennault's boys, and Lt. Bob Gray, a big Texan who had been on the Doolittle Tokyo raid, had the ground crew break down the engines. They reported them okay. Hartzell took the ship up to 17,000 feet. Nothing happened. So they flew it to Kunming in what was a routine flight to a couple of old hands in the world's most dangerous flying country. In Kunming their ship was loaded with wolframite, an extremely heavy ore used in the making of special war steels. **ESQUIRE** continues,

when they had flown blind for five minutes, both engines conked out. Hartzell nosed the ship into a 90 mile an hour glide. They were sinking at the rate of 400 feet a minute, and 3,000 feet below were the deadly mountain tops.

25,000 Americans All Around Globe Register For Duty

Washington, (U.P.)—Nearly 25,000 Americans in remote corners of the world have registered for military service in the last few months, Selective Service headquarters said recently.

Three Hard Boiled Eggs Share an Egg at Front

Italy (CNS)—Baggy-eyed and battle-weary, Sgt. Bill Harr, of Baltimore, and Sgt. Bob Gienapp, of Waterloo, Iowa, were bouncing back from the front in a jeep. The day was dark and

The Deep Ascent, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is a fictional account of an actual incident, the story of a dangerous flight over the Alps made by a young couple whose relationship forms the basic pattern of the narrative.

Paris-Underground, by Etta Siber, is a true story of the War that makes wildest imaginings of fiction writers look pale. There has been no book like it; and its quiet, unassuming and tremendously thrilling chronicle of the author's experiences in smuggling nearly 200 British soldiers out of occupied France under the very noses of the Nazis is hardly likely to be surpassed for spinetingling adventure and inspiring bravery.

Seven Faces of Love, by Andre Maurois, traces Love in all its changing faces through three centuries.

New titles in the Technical Library are Chemistry and The Aeroplane, by Vernon J. Clancey and Aircraft Electrical Systems, a manual for mechanics, by William F. Jorch.

Pretty Please! Naples (CNS)—S/Sgt. William Franklin, who was an usher in the Roxy Theater, New York, in civilian life, is the tail gunner on a Marauder now, but he still has his old habits. "This way, please," he said the other day as he focused his sights on a Nazi plane. A minute later he shot the plane down.

Slap The Jap! I'll be seeing you in YANK. There's a full-page pin-up gal in every issue of YANK, The Army Weekly. SUBSCRIBE NOW! (It's \$2.00 for a year) Send your name, address, and 2 bucks to YANK, 205 E. 42d Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Hartzell was approached to carry two wounded and one un wounded Chinese officers back to India where the two stretcher cases might get emergency medical care. When they tried to take off the nightmare began. Kunning lay at 6,300 feet. Hartzell had used half the funway and his tail wasn't up off the ground yet. Ahead was a revetment protecting a precious P-40. He and Gray horsed back on the wheel with all their strength and lift.

Confushuth They : THPRING is here, the boldies tweet The dandy-lions peep a-wound. They thtick their noth in everythin And never make a thound. By A Lousymous.

"I want to change the death certificate I gave you yesterday," said the doctor. "What's wrong?" asked the coroner. "I signed my name in the space marked 'cause of death."

Payday Will Be An Excellent Chance To Subscribe To Special YANK Offer

Bright spot in the month for all GIs in pay day—the day when every soldier becomes a plutocrat for at least 24 hours. But this pay day will be an unusually lucky one for every squadron on the field by virtue of a special offer made by Yank, the Army Weekly. Not only will servicemen and women be given an opportunity to subscribe to the enlisted man's publication, but squadron funds will profit by the deal. Here's the setup. In every orderly room an enlisted man or clerk will be appointed by the CO to enter YANK subscriptions as men leave the pay table. At a special YANK table, subscribers' names will be listed as they peel off a buck or two, depending on how long they want their subscriptions to run. The rates are \$2 per year (52 issues); \$1 for six months (26 issues). In any language YANK is a bargain at these rates, with its pinups, on-the-spot news straight from the fighting fronts, sports pages, puzzles, cartoons, war maps and dozens of other strictly GI

USAFI Extends Courses To Cover U.S. Internees

Washington (CNS)—U. S. military and naval personnel who are prisoners of war or internees in neutral countries now may use the educational facilities of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, the War Department has disclosed. The shipment and distribution of this material is being handled by the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a member agency of the National War Fund, the WWD said. An Education Center is being established at Geneva, Switzerland, where the program will be carried out. Under this plan, thousands of standard and special textbooks and courses already are being shipped abroad. Later they will be distributed among prisoners of war and internees and lessons will be graded and returned and examinations will be conducted. The Institute now offers more than 70 high school, vocational and college courses, a number that soon will be increased to 200. All of these courses will be made available to prisoners

drizzly and their morale was lower than a midget's knee.

Suddenly a whiskey infantryman stepped into the road and waved them to a stop. He stuck his hand into his pocket. "Guess what I've got?" he exclaimed, laughing wildly.

"Betty Grable!" asked Harry soothingly.

"Nope," said the infantryman. "A hard-boiled egg."

Whereupon he cracked the dainty morsel and pealed it expertly. Then he produced a knife and sliced the delicacy into three equal parts. The three men ate, smacked their lips, shook hands, and parted, their day considerably brightened.

Jackie Coogan Mistaken For a God by Burmese

Burma (CNS) — P/O Jackie Coogan is accustomed to idoltry. As a child movie star, he was gaped at and sighed at from coast to coast. But he had to come all the way to Burma before anyone mistook him for a god.

Coogan, the first glider pilot to land Allied troops behind the enemy lines in Burma, said that the Burmese natives thought he was a god when they saw him alight in their paddy fields.

Islands in the South Pacific received word of the President's order and, after long delay, brought his battered schooner into Tahiti, where he registered. Selective Service said this registration was the first to be attempted outside the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and that, in spite of difficulties and hazards, Americans had responded from practically every region of the world not under Axis control.

Registration is conducted by consular officers and is appointed by them. Registrants are classified like registrants in the United States and receive the same rights of appeal.

Potential inductees are examined by special Army, Navy or other Government positions or by civilian doctors assigned by American diplomatic officers. Men selected for service may go to a designated Army or Navy installation abroad at Government expense or may return to the United States for induction at their own expense.

While a lot of lives have been wrecked by whiskey, just look at all the big ships that have been wrecked by water.

52 milestones to Victory. WEEKS and months are the milestones which mark our march to an Axis defeat. Though no one can predict exactly how many weeks it will take to crush the enemy, one thing is certain. Each week brings us a step closer to final victory. And by subscribing to YANK, The Army Weekly, you can follow our conquests, step by step, in battlefield accounts, action photos and cartoons. SUBSCRIBE NOW! SEND YANK BY MAIL TO: FULL NAME AND RANK MILITARY ADDRESS PLEASE CHECK: ONE YEAR (52 ISSUES) \$2.00 6 MONTHS (26 ISSUES) \$1.00 Enclose Check, Cash, or Money Order and Mail to YANK, The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42d Street, New York 17, N. Y. Subscriptions Will Be Accepted Only for Members of the Armed Forces



WACs Works

TABLES TURNED It now seems that the tables are turning—that genial, hearty Cpl. Buddy (call me Bud) Brees is now being sought after by Sergeant or is it S/Sgt. Mable Dingle. DIAMOND LILS The smacking softball sensa-

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

KADET KAPERS

By Pvt. Eleanor Catalino With Class 44-E now in the lead, they wonder if graduation day will even get here for them. It's a strenuous stretch they say, but it's worth the thrills and excitement that long looked for day gets here and they sport their bars whether they be blue or gold.

time he flew. Now we wonder exactly what kind of landing he did make. . . . Roses to you any day, J. H. A/C Lt. C. Stewart wonders if it wouldn't be a lot easier to label the hours of campaign ribbons he has been awarded. It takes at least fifteen minutes to explain to his public what each ribbon stands for.—We've run out of words so until next week we will cease firing.

Medics

Last week the men of the medical detachment lost their CO—Lt. Charles Heaton, transferred to Camp Barkley, Texas, and bound for eventual overseas service. Lt. Heaton had been with the medical detachment for over a year, and the excellent efficiency record of the detachment on Freeman Field



705th Band

Pfc. Leroy Gentry came up to yours truly last week after this here paper was delivered and with a very scolding look in his eyes, told me off. Seems I had written that brother Miller had just returned from furlough when it was just the other way around. "Doc" Gentry was the character who had

tions have something to pry for already. They are playing two games with the Camp Attorbury Wacs during the second week of May, one here and one there, and it is more than a game between different Wac detachments. It's the Air Forces against the Ground Forces.

Pvt. Evelyn Johnson throws a fast ball, and has excellent pitching possibilities. With their favorite sportsman, Sergeant Bill Shields out coaching them, Freeman Wacs are "on the ball". Also added is a new bat boy, M. Sgt. Cecil Bardford.

SIGNALER

"New addition, and a welcome one to the switchboard section is Pfc. Charlotte Schwartz whose home is Portland, Ore. She came here from Columbus Army Air Field, Miss., and she's a cracker-jack softball player.

COMPANY CLERK

With the right ear open wide and the left eye shut tight I toss and turn side to side And try shut-eye to get at night.

But the woes of the mess on my head are heaped When the pastures are sown they must be reaped. And I'm the one to do it!

WELCOME

Back to Lt. Verena Simpson, a real flying Air Wac, whose story of her winged leave will appear in the next issue, of TWINGINE TIMES.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Newly added to the library personnel is Pvt. Anne Chirich.

WINDING UP

Lt. Riley, the CO, is practicing wing lifts and pushes to get that arm into shape. She's been elected to toss the first ball into the batters, when we play the Attorbury Wacs here.

BEST BIB AND TUCKER

Biggest news this week is that the Freeman Wacs are throwing a shindig to celebrate their one year stay at Freeman Field. May 17, 1943, the detachment was activated and the celebration this year will be held between May 13 and May 17, probably in the Elk's Club in Seymour. Each Wac will invite two or three men. Although what the women would really like to do is to extend an open invitation to every squadron on the field—there's no place large enough to hold them all. The many invitations

Victor Garvey's departure. For the first time in their history of Cadet training they found three full pages of gigs on the bulletin board and of course you know who is their new Tactical Officer. Lt. Waybright! Lt. W. means gigs and gigs mean tours. Happy landing boys!

Kenneth Harris is now Flight 4's new leader, much to the surprise of Roddy Funston. Just to show you he doesn't give a darn, Roddy who is now song leader in Flight 4 has organized a quartet! You aren't singing your woes away are you Roddy? The violin will be shipped to you COD.

Kenneth Harris scored again the other day when his foot-locker was photographed for neatness. Rumor has it, that it will be used for illustration through-out the EFTC.

We were highly pleased when A/C Sisto's father visited Cadet Headquarters and was escorted by his son throughout the field. He enjoyed his visit, incidentally he hails from the great city of Chicago.

From all reports we hear that A/C Sam Sciabarrasi of Flight 8 is really having a hell-u-va time in the station hospital, sweating out a cold. The nurses think he's pretty nice. We wonder what tactics he's using.

A/C M. R. Schock of Flight 8 is also praying this week end will be a happy one. His wife is expected to arrive here for the week end. He wonders, "What will inspection bring? Open-post or restriction? We hope it's open-post—M. R.

A/C J. H. Sams wears a silly grin on his face these days. It seems he took his tactical officer in a flight the other day and now Lt. Weiss of Flight 8 seems to be suffering the effects of a couple raunchy landings.

With five Smiths in Flight 8 the cry of the Tactical Officer and instructors is, "Which Smith did what in Flight 8?"

A/C J. H. Trebilcock also of Flight 8 takes great pleasure in relating that he has no trouble flying these planes. An RAF man in the past, his instructors at that time claim he had no trouble landing a plane the very first

to "all the Wacs" are deeply appreciated, but cannot be reciprocated all at once, although we would like to have everyone.

447th Squadron

How would you like to have a parley on the Invasion Date Date coupled with the winner of the Kentucky Derby?

Pvt. Jackson claims he will be able to get a dance at the Service Club now that those pre-pre fighters are gone. Competition in that department was tough for awhile.

Pvt. John Patrick Quirk, the patron saint of Chicago, returned from furlough a married man. He was always a tough man to figure out.

Cpl. Henderson avers that the spirit of carelessness has invaded the railroads. They misplaced his coach the other day and he claims that it's a helluva way to run a railroad.

S/Sgt. West has developed a little dipsy-doodle ball that has the boys swinging like a rusty gate. This looks like our year on the diamond, but of course some of our twirlers hooks are still breaking somewhere in center field.

Pvt. Andrews leaves for Glider pilot school this week. He was really sweating it out.

If you want some lessons in super wolfing watch T/Sgt. Manis operate at the NCO club. Beautiful technique.

Pfc. Frick can really wear the summer sun-tans. He looks like he had an argument with the quartermaster—and lost.

One of our hopefuls made the sage comment that if this reorganization business keeps up he will be attached to the Chinese Route Army for quarters and rations.

Another character received a telegram from one of his bosom buddies reading: "Send a half a yard. Met two zombies on the train and tapped out." Pure English? There's nothing like a liberal education.

Pvt. Douglas sends his greetings from Italy. Seems like only yesterday that he left.

Pvt. Aristarco has gone to Ft. Lowery where he will take up photography and snow shoveling.

Pvt. Kocsis, the man in charge of our canal project in the area, is confused by this separate ration business. He's a hard man to convince. I'll be back.

during that time speaks for his service here more eloquently than could any praise from us. He takes with him the respect and good will of the entire detachment, and we wish him and Mrs. Heaton the best of luck and lots of it. We're sorry to see them go.

Replacing Lt. Heaton as detachment CO is Lt. Clifford Lloyd, who is faced with the headache of trying to stretch a rapidly diminishing personnel to staff the hospital as efficiently as when it was at full length. The men of the detachment welcome Lt. Lloyd as their new boss, and assure him of their whole-hearted cooperation in the tough weeks ahead.

Another farewell must be said to the boys who left the detachment for Spence Field last week—Ptes. Curtin, Knapp, Thibault, Ptes. Abraham, Capuano, Gentry, Holman, Kich, Mansfield and Shipman. Men, we're going to miss those characters, so let's all give them a "goodbye and good luck."

A laurel wreath to Cpl. Leo Wohl, who won the final match in the detachment ping-pong tournament from runner-up, S/Sgt. James Labita. Cpl. Wohl attributes his victory to proper living and the body-building cuisine of Sgt. Baxter's mess hall—also to the technique of Sgt. Labita, who pinged when he should have ponged.

Majestic Theater in Seymour last Friday evening was trying to place for Cpl. Johnny (I Only Want A Body Not A Sweetheart) Parker and somebody named June. Among those present was Sgt. Howard Waiser, the foursome being completed later in the evening by the addition of somebody named Dorothy. The Seeing Eye is everywhere, men.

A round of applause for the detachment volleyball team for their excellent performance last week. After licking the pants off Flight A of the 35th, the fighting medics then systematically slaughtered the—shem! —P. T. instructors. Team captain Bob Wiley, bursting with pride, predicts a brilliant season for his boys.

When a man bites a dog, you got news—also when a GI takes a courtesy card from an officer for failing to return his salute. Pfc. Bill Ramey scored one point for the EM's a few nights ago. "I gave him back his card," says Bill, "but I expect these officers to be on the beam, just the same." On your toes, sirs.

just returned. I'm sorry, bub, but I'll bet you had a swell time anyway.

We have a "jailbird" in our midst. He's none other than Pfc. Emile Acitelli. It seems that "Ace" got mixed up with the M.P.'s while in Detroit, his home, and on the last day of his furlough, too. When Pfc. Aaron Lischoff received a very cute photo of a baby, most of the boys suspected some undercover work by "Coily." Everyone was relieved to hear that the tot belongs to one of his relations.

That "new" '32 Chevy you see around here is being piloted by Cpl. Robert Meyer. Look out, Sid.

If certain very unofficial rumors are true, you'll be seeing a pretty slick looking bunch of musicians at the "Music Week" concerts to be given in the mess halls soon.

Don't be too alarmed if a photographic flash bulb goes off in your face during one of the dances at which Pfc. Sidney Levinstim is playing. He has a camera that's so complicated that even Einstein would take two years figuring out.

What lures Cpl. Abruzzo to the big city of Cincy every week-end?

Pfc. Alfred "Commando" Stair is running competition with the mess hall now. Step up and have your cards ready, boys.

Sgt. Seymour Oberfield is our newest member. He arrived here on the 25th from Yale university. He was formerly with the 20th band at Miami Beach. The sergeant plays piano.

Buy More War Bonds



Male Call

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

Not Afraid Of The Dark





Atterbury Wacs To Take to The Apple In Softball Contest

On May 11, at Freeman Field will be held the softball game of the season—a game where much is at stake. The Freeman Wacs will play the Wacs from Camp Atterbury—and everyone is invited to howl our ladies around the bases.

Practicing Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays the Wacs have as their coach, Sgt. Bill Shields who pushed them into the winning brackets in basketball this winter. C/Sgt. Cecil Bardford (see his story in this issue) has volunteered to be the bat boy for our Wacs.

Tossing the first ball into the air, and officially opening the season here with a mighty throw, will be Lt. Martha T. Riley, the CO of the AAF WAC Detachment here.

Not only is the athletic reputation of the Freeman Wacs at stake, but also it is a question of the Army Air Forces versus the Army Ground Forces, as the Atterbury Wacs wear the red, white and blue starred patch.

Cpl. Mary (Ski) Karwowski, the all around athlete. Pvt. Winifred Bishop, Pvt. Evalyn Johnson, Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, Pvt. Tex Oustad, Pvt. Florence Bopp, Pfc. Fay Nix, Pvt. Betty Simon, Pfc. Florence Pawlak, Pfc. Mamie Smith, Cpl. Ruth Romano, look mighty smooth in practice.

A return game will be played at Camp Atterbury on the 18th of May.

Marine's Shot Saves Pal Then He Buries Victim

New Britain (CNS)—Marine Cpl. Edward J. Maleski, of Southport, Conn., saw a Jap take a bead on some of his buddies with a grenade. Maleski potted him before he could throw it.

When an officer came up and asked who had killed the Jap, Maleski stepped forward proudly.

"Well," said the officer, walking away, "you'd better bury him."

Buy More War Bonds

Just A Reminder--- This photo of Rosemary La Planche poised above her swimming pool is just to remind you that the water splashing season at the Beach-on-the-Creek is almost here. In that case, we'd advise you to dig down in your barracks bag to see that the moths haven't been at your swimming trunks. Although a few strategically located moth holes would be quite interesting on Rosemary's suit, on you they wouldn't look so good.



Gruntin' And Groanin'

Cadet Athletics

Henry's Hellicats of Flight 4 played like denizens of Hades and captured the Touch Football Championship of Class 44-E by virtue of a 24-0 win over the Yanks of Flight 6. Henry's Hellicats fielded this galaxy of pigskin stars—Aviation Cadets Lassiter, Goerring, Goffrier, Goepfinger, Keel, Gersting, Larkin, Gordon and Johnson.

Undaunted by their Touch Football loss, the fighting Yanks rebounded to win the Volleyball title over all opponents. The Hot Rocks of Flight 6 furnished their closest opposition. Members of the champion Yanks were Aviation Cadets Maras, Leigh, Marshall, Parsons, Ohmer, Mitchell, McDonald and McClintick.

Softball and Volleyball tournaments are now in progress for Class 44-E Championship honors. Unique cognomens include these team names—Brown Noses, Snarks, Maytags, Sack Hounds, 50 Dash-Z's, Skull Busters, Foodick's Fighters, Murder Incorporated, Low Blowers, Cuddlecats, Sharpies, De-icers Hot Hends, Cold Feet, Homicides and Suicides.

Softball

Off to a good start, the Flying Officer Softball League is in full swing. Flight 4, Flight 2 and Echelon 4 have fought their way to the top by victories over Flight 8, Echelon 3 and Echelon 2. A one hit pitching feat marked Lt. Bowers 1944 League debut for Flight 4. League batting champions thus far are Flight 4 with a team average of .533. Individual batting leaders are Lts. Hagan, Janiszewski, Peterson, Hardesty, and Wing with perfect percentages of 1.000. Pressing the leaders are Lts. Todd, Bowers, Lybarger, Cronin, Thompson, Dutcher, Kirk, Hardigan, Knuth, Dolan, Wall, Weldon and G. B. Smith with averages over .500. Undeclared hurriers include Lts. Bowers, Lybarger, Knuth, Todd and G. B. Smith.

Did You Know That

A \$50 War Bond is being offered by the P. T. Dept. to anyone running the 300 Yard Shuttle Run in less than 35 seconds—the present record is 43 seconds for Cadets and 45 seconds for Officers—Lt. Ken Knight holds the Ground Officer record and Lt. Terrell the Flying Officer record—Capt. Wolf sponsored a semi-pro basketball team in Des Moines for several years. Major Rogers formerly was a member of the exclusive bowling fraternity known as the "200" Club, an average score of 200 was the card of admission. Major Duchaine is an ace hockey player. Lt. Hampton was a star athlete for Texas Christian U. Lt. Stan Walker is a top-notch golfer. Lt. Vernon Woodard has just returned from a trip to Madison Square Garden, 'tis rumored he was there for spring planting. Capt. Martin played football and baseball for Iowa. Col. Rundquist was an All-American football player for the fighting Illini. Young Howard Rundquist is one of the fastest high school sprinters in Indiana and may cop the state championship this spring. Lt. Rube Graham and Lt. Jack Elkan are star bowlers for Major Wood's Commando bowling team. Both bowled near the century mark in a recent

Top-Notch Boxers Now In The Army Won't All Return The Way They Left

Batting Averages

Following is a list of the batting averages for the Blue Devils in the four exhibition games held here on the field since the start of the season.

Name	AB	H	Avg.
Wolan	17	1	.058
Leahy	12	4	.333
Schwartz	17	8	.470
Schwarz	16	5	.312
Crimmins	17	4	.235
Tiemann	9	2	.222
Olde	4	0	.000
Miles	13	0	.000
Madrid	18	3	.166
Heselton	3	0	.000
Higgins	4	0	.000
Albright	3	0	.000
Campbell	4	2	.500

How will the top notch boxers now in the armed services fare in comebacks after the war?

That's what boxing fans throughout the country would like to know. In my opinion some will be able to come back to a position they held before answering the call to colors, while others will not.

I don't believe Joe Louis will ever again reach the fine edge he held when he smashed Max Schmeling to the canvas in a single round. While he should be in good physical condition when he is discharged from the army, it is one thing to condition a man to carry a gun, and another to prime him for a grueling 15-round championship bout.

It is not just a matter of getting down to fighting weight. More important is the problem of restoring reflexes and muscular coordination, which enabled the Negro fighter to perfect his timing such as few fighters ever have. And without timing Joe Louis is just another boxer.

Wacs and Seymour Gals Wrangle For Third Alley Game

This Sunday at 2 p. m., the Freeman Wac Bowler-overs will play the Seymour ladies' team, at the Post bowling alleys. In their two previous games, the Wacs beat the civilian women, in the first game by 4 pins, and in the second game by 45 pins.

However, the Seymourites have been practicing all week and are determined to beat the Wacs. The Wacs are determined too, and in their warm-ups look fine. Members of the first team include: Captain, Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, Cpl. Mary Kelly, Pfc. Eva Thompson, Sgt. Natalie Hegdal, and Cpl. Mary (Wow!) Karwowski.

Everyone is invited to the bowling alleys Sunday afternoon to root for the Freeman Wacs—and to really see some fancy pin pushing.

Long-Winded

South Pacific (CNS)—Marine Cpl. Joe Murphy received a 27,000 word letter from his girl in New Jersey. Reading time was eight hours.

She's like a beautiful photograph in that bathing suit.

Yeah! Underdeveloped and overexposed.

This was demonstrated in his first fight with Max Schmeling, when the German para-trooper landed a right hand in the second round from which Louis never recovered. It didn't floor him, but it dulled the edge of the great fighting machine to such an extent, that, as the rounds passed, his power decreased and he was beaten. And I think the "inactivity" which Louis had been forced into, plus reaching an age when most fighters begin to fade, will prevent him from ever again being the man whose paralyzing punch chilled fighters long before they answered the bell for the opening round.

On the other hand, I believe that Billy Conn, who was beating Louis before he got canless in the twelfth round, can regain his former touch. In the first place he is Irish, and that race seems to mature more slowly than others. He had just started to fill out when he fought Louis and hadn't yet acquired that razor sharpness which distinguishes a champion from a top contender.

So, if the war doesn't last too long, I believe that Conn can regain his former spot

The Wolf by Sansone





match. Capt. McLeod led the Personnel Bearcats to the Ground Officers Volleyball Championship last summer. Lt. Dodds is planning mighty workouts in the Gym.



No May Pole-But-

The Officers' club will herald the month of May with a May Day dance tomorrow night from 9 to 1. Scheduled as a formal party, fancy dress will be optional as usual. The post orchestra will blend tunes and there will be free set-ups and refreshments on the solid side at midnight.

'Healthiest Boy' Wins Hot Dish of GI Chow

New York (CNS) — "Wow, they're really scraping the bottom of the barrel," muttered an inductee at New York's Grand Central Palace as he gazed perplexedly at a group of 13 and 14 year-old kids undergoing the same pre-induction physical examinations he and the rest of a group of adult draftees were taking.

The kids weren't being examined for Army service, however. They were just being tested for New York's annual "Healthiest Boy" contest. Winner of the contest was Joseph Guariscio, Jr., 13, whose brother is a marine in the South Pacific. His reward was a hot plate of GI chow.

20 Year Sergeant

(Continued from page one)

place, there were crowds of farmers and other townspeople waiting for them to land. "In Midland, Texas, both engines gave out, but we landed on a golf course without a scratch."

Twenty Years

Twenty years in the army, 20 years with the Air Forces, and 20 years an aviation mechanic is the record of Sgt. Bardford. Although he has been to almost every field in the country, on trips, he has only been stationed in four places; Langley Field for 14 years, Craig Field for three years, Honolulu for three years and Freeman, where he has been for several weeks.

On April 7, 1924, he enlisted in the Air Services and was sent to Langley Field, where his first commanding officer was Maj. Gen. William Butler. At that time Gen. Butler was a captain. During his stay at Langley, Sgt. Bardford flew with Gen. Spaatz, Gen. Arnold and many other famous air men.

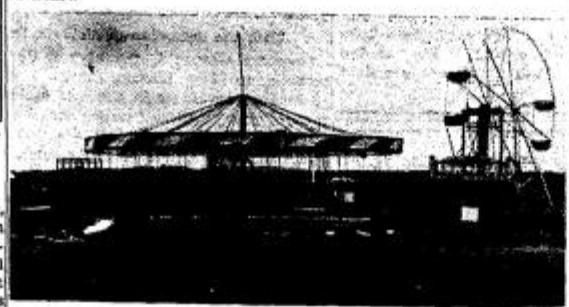
For fun and for \$75, Sgt. Bardford made parachute jumps for Fox Movietone News in 1927 and 1928. He was right in the middle of the first maneuvers the Air Forces had at Wright Field, O., with 40 other enlisted men and ten officers.

East-West Maneuvers

In 1932, in East-West maneuvers, the pilot with whom he was flying as a mechanic, set the ship down in the woods, and they landed their C-14 on the tree tops of North Carolina, with nobody hurt. How Texas horn toads got into North Carolina can also be traced to these maneuvers.

The Big Show Is On

a throwback to kid days when the big event of your life was the circus, Geren's Traveling Shows presents its Super Extravaganza! Right off route 50, on the way to Seymour, the show will be here a full week to amaze and delight the perennially young in heart.



Here's The Lowdown On New Law To Provide Vote For Servicemen

By Camp Newspaper Service.

After months of Congressional debate, the hotly-contested servicemen's voting bill has now become law, providing for a limited use of federal "Official War Ballots" in the November general elections.

Under the provisions of the bill, servicemen also may apply for state absentee ballots in conjunction with state laws in primary, special and general elections between now and November. A United States War Ballot Commission has been established to help administer the act.

"The Official War Ballot," however, covers only the National election in November of president, vice-president, senators and representatives. Its use by soldiers with voting residence in any state depends upon whether the laws of that state allow it to be counted. It will be impossible to determine which states will okay the ballot and which will not until July 15 when state governors certify to the War Ballot Commission, the provisions of their laws for voting by state absentee ballots and whether their laws authorize federal ballots.

Who Can Vote.

Anyway, soldiers who will be able to use the "Official War Ballot" are the following:

1. Soldiers inside and outside the U. S. from states who have no state absentee ballot but do allow the use of the federal one.
2. Soldiers outside the U. S. from states permitting the use of the federal ballot who take an oath that they applied for a state absentee ballot before September 1 and have not received it by October 1.

There is nothing in the new law to restrict the right of soldiers to vote under state absentee voting laws which cover primary and special elections as well as general ones and make it possible to vote for state and local officials as well as federal ones.

Any soldier who is uncertain about his eligibility to vote should write a letter to the secretary of

to get a ballot. The law provides for a new type of postcard but the Army has a large supply of the old forms (WD AGO Form 560) on hand and they are acceptable, too. In applying for a primary ballot, anyone using the old card must remember to write in his party affiliation.

Some states will then send him the absentee ballot which he should fill out, get attested by an officer, warrant officer or non-commissioned officer (not below the rank of sergeant) and return immediately. Other states will send a formal "application for a state absentee ballot" which must be filled out according to instructions and returned before the state will send out the actual absentee ballot itself.

AAF Reorganization

(Continued from page one)

and women who are presently performing duties of administration for both permanent and student personnel, including civilian. Also included in Section A are those who are performing station services such as Finance, Troop Training, Messes, Statistics, Guards and MPs, etc. Since the chain of command from the commanding officer of such a section would be too long, sub-section commanders have been named and they in turn will discharge their duties in much the same manner as department heads have done in the past. Major Ralph E. Hollister will command Section A. In command of Section B, which is known as the training and operation section, will be Major Norman R. Wood. This section will include personnel assigned to station operations, the eight flight, operations, ground school, physical training instructors, and link trainer. In addition the communications and weather detachments will be attached to the section from other organizations. Named as head of Section C is Major John G. Morris who will be the commanding officer of all men whose duties place them under the supply and maintenance section.

Adjectives In The Air

Spring's Here and (You Guessed It) The Circus Is Not Very Far Behind

The man with the explosive adjectives is in town. "Gather round and see the most magnificent spectacle ever beheld by mortal eyes. unparalleled in amusement annals."

Mr. "Sideshow" Geren, entrepreneur extraordinary, and owner of the show, leaned against the fence bordering the dirt road and said he hoped the folks at Freeman would be out to see the carnival, opening Saturday night April 29. "It will run until May 6", he said, "so every one ought to get a chance to hop out here."

The fairgrounds are located midway between the Field and Seymour, and can be seen from route 50, leading to town. A dirt road leads to the entrance, about 200 yards off the highway.

The opening this weekend is the first of the season, and will start a long string of appearances for the road company. It is sponsored in Seymour by the American Legion Post, local No. 89.

As to the "circus" itself, Mr. Geren said, "It's bigger and better than any we've had on the road before. Main attraction will be a FREE exhibition of lion taming, such as done by Clyde Beatty. We have a ferocious lion, and our trainer puts him through the paces."

There will be five rides of various types, including a ferris wheel and flyer. Thirty-five concessions will line the 'midway', and there will be four shows, composed of several individual acts.

A wedding carriage was seen idling through the streets of London. Inscribed in chalk on the back were the words: "Result of Careless Talk."

The 447th Enlarges

Its draining ditch in the section of ground facing Post Headquarters. Seeding begun some time back, would not take hold with a narrow draining ditch, so Major Ralph Hollister, (CO), standing to the left of the tractor, decided to do something about it. The new, wider ditch will allow rain water to spread out, and also permit the automatic lawn mower to roll down the wider embankments, where grass will be planted.



"Is there a factory on that road?" asked a passer-by.

"No," replied the native, "that's Lover's Lane."

"Then," queried the man, "why did that girl remark, 'I've been through the mill'?"

"Love-making is the same to-day as it was in ancient times."

"What makes you say that?"

"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."



"We caught a bunch in Texas," Bardford said, "and packed them in a shoe box. We then dumped the box in North Carolina. Two years later I picked up a newspaper to read the amazing story of Texas horn toads being found in North Carolina. What the people didn't know was that the toads had wings. They flew there!"

In 1934, the sergeant was awarded a Soldier's Medal for something that had nothing to do with an airplane. With two other enlisted men he rescued four CCC men who were stranded off the coast of Virginia in a rowboat. He used a rescue boat to reach them.

His ambition now is to spend 30 years in the Air Forces, and he feels that the future of travel is with the revolving wing.

Buy More War Bonds

state of his home state right now and find out.

After voting eligibility has been established, War department post-cards may be used in further steps

Who Says This Ain't A Democratic Army?

India (CNS)—Cpl. John Wolfe, a staff car chauffeur, was driving along a muddy road with a load of brass in the rear seat. Suddenly the car became mired in the mud and wouldn't move. Cpl. Wolfe gazed hopelessly at the hub-deep muck.

One of Wolfe's passengers, a general, turned to the others, a colonel and two lieutenant colonels, and said: "Well, gentlemen, what are we waiting for?"

Then one star, one eagle and two silver leaves proceeded to push two stripes and a staff car out of a muddy hole.

Section C includes such services as Chemical Warfare service, sub depot, ordnance, transportation and aircraft maintenance including squadron and production line maintenance as well as those of supply. The breakdown in this section will include a Supervisor of Supply and a Supervisor of Maintenance in addition to sub-section commanders. Each of the sub-sections will be numerically designated under the main section heading.

The WAC Detachment is designated as Section D, Medical Detachment as Section E, 320th as Section F and the Cadets as Section H. Each of these sections will retain their respective commanding officers. The 705th AAF Band, a table of organization unit, will continue to operate as it has in the past being assigned to Section A, or the old Base Headquarters Squadron, for rations, quarters and administration.



"Thanks to Seaman Dugan, we've had standing room only since he sent her for our trophy room!"

—American Legion News Service.

She Has What It Takes



Virginia Mayo, shapely recruit from Billy Rose's night club, has leaped into Hollywood prominence in the last few months. Why? Take another look at the picture, bub, and don't ask so many damphool questions.

CALL TO COLORS

By Cpl. Helen Courtney.

Silent pink or raving red
Violent green, or violet shy
Electric blue, or black dead
Flashy yellow, or blue dye.

I once did wonder what would be
If none of these hues we could see.
If the total expanse of earth and sky,
Was just one shade—grey like rye.

I tried my eye to see but one.
Not the crimson of the sun,
Nor rose glow in children's faces,
Nor ecru cream of Spanish laces.

No green lettuce nor tomatoes red.

KP Blues

Let us be gay—or Spring is here. At any rate the consolidated mess hall is doing the WAC area one better. Not only are they putting up baby fences around the seeded areas, but the fences are light blue.

466th Squadron

Just wandering around the barracks this week I've learned many things I'd like to pass on to you. But due to the lack of profanity in my vocabulary and the process of censoring, I shall not. Some things will do to tell, though.

In barracks 2, everything was under control, except a bit of griping from the barracks chief, Sgt. Harvey. He complains it's too noisy. In this barracks lives the Sgt. who has the outfit in anxiety. He took exams, shots, etc., to ship, but is still here. Some believe him to be in 4-F, while others doubt this being true. You must straighten out this matter, Keller.

Every one spoken to in barracks 3 made the same statement. "This is the best barracks in the outfit. I'm glad they thought so, and I will assure them it's the quietest."

In number 5, there is a "sack-time" contest. The remaining contestants are Sgt. "Brother" Kempton, Cpl. "Cotton Mill" Alexander, Pfc. "Logger" Mills and Pvt. "Tex" Thorpe. They're laying odds on the Pvt.

In number 6, we have everything from Don Juans to square-dance callers. Sgt. Cornell did an excellent job calling a set at the NCO club. Keep it up Sgt., there are many worse professions in the world. Since Sgt. Bowman left, it seems that Sgt. Watts has changed his pastime from "brew-ing" to "woo-ing." No greater lover has ever been known to make more rapid progress.

Cpl. Jack Nichols reports the softball team "looks good in practice." We're looking forward to many victories under Jack's splendid management.

Welcome back, are Sgts. Haden and Chatham, who have spent many weeks at Billings hospital, Indianapolis.

Shipping orders have caused the loss of T/Sgt. Glenn "Porky" Mar-

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

With the exception of airplane hostesses and policewomen, "the American woman is the biggest disappointment in America," according to Mary Weston, British author, in her book, "My Friend America" reviewed in the London Star last week. Miss Weston writes that nowhere has she found such self-proud, spoiled, talkative and pseudo-intellectual women so engrossed in themselves and their personal affairs as in America.

An Italian brewery knocked out during the bombing of Naples has been rehabilitated by the Army and is now turning out "good beer, American style" for soldiers in that sector. Lt. Allan Barney, a former chemist at the Anheuser-Busch brewery, wrote associates in St. Louis that he had been ordered to make good beer for American troops. He arranged for repairs to the boilers and compressors damaged by the Germans and with yeast, hops and malt brought in by plane he reported "we are now getting out two brews daily full of malt four per cent beer."

An old music box, silent for years, burst into music when a bomb hit a home in southeast England. The song was "Rule Britannia" and inspection of the instrument revealed the words, "Made in Germany" on the bottom of the box.

Fifty-five sticks of chewing gum and some furious chewing by a Canadian flying boat's crew saved the aircraft from foundering recently when it returned from a successful battle with a U-boat. The big Sunderland had sunk a submarine in the Atlantic with depth charges, but before German shellfire had torn a hole in the plane's bottom and knocked out several rivets. The large hole was stoppered and plugged, but smaller punctures required repair to prevent leaks when the ship landed. So 11 packs of gum were drawn from the flying ration and, while the crew chewed, the flight engineer stuffed fresh wads into weak spots. By the time the Sunderland had reached her base the gum had hardened and the landing was safe.

Mrs. H. L. Marley of Fresno, Calif., won her divorce but lost a petition to bar her ex-husband from their home. Hubby told the court he had no place to sleep.

"Send the paddy wagon quick!" an excited woman informed the Fargo, N. D., police by telephone. "There's a drunk in my hallway." Police responded immediately, but before they could leave the station house, the phone rang again. "Never mind," the woman said. "It's only my husband."

He has been in the Army for the past ten years, so T/Sgt. Kenneth McCann of the 387th Infantry at Ft. Leonard Wood was a bit surprised when he received a letter from Selective Service demanding to know why he hadn't registered for the draft.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, April 29—THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA with Roy Rogers—Sports Short, "On Point"—Lionel Lion Cartoon—Unusual Occupations.

Sunday and Monday, April 30 and May 1 UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS

Oranges, beets, carrots,—instead
Of all gayly shining
Splashing, sparkling, when dining—
Would too be desperate grey.

The thought of life clothed all in mist
Made my heart within make a fist
I thought what would be the use of all
Life would be just one blank wall.
But I didn't know . . .

For then the wars came and Army life,
And three men—picolo, drum and fife
Gave the call to colors and did I run
To join the battle, all for one!

Red, white and blue blazed through my mind,
I didn't think then of what I'd find,
I didn't see the olive drab bed and all
The just one color to win this war.

tin. Since the opening of the field, he has won the respect and admiration of all who knew him. Thus he is greatly missed. Among others called elsewhere are S/Sgts. Fields and Jones, Sgt. Colasanti, Cpl. Hart and Pvt. Wilson. Our wish of "good luck" goes with each one.

Music Week Starts

The week of May 7, has been set as National Music Week throughout the nation. Lt. Cogley of Special Services, in conjunction with the Post Band, plans a musical program of some sort for each day of the week. Watch for further details in next week's issue of TWINGINE TIMES, and Spot News.

Buy More War Bonds

GLORY with Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas and Jean Sullivan—News.

Tuesday, May 2—LADIES COURAGEOUS with Loretta Young, Diana Barrymore and Geraldine Fitzgerald—Walt Disney Cartoon: "How To Play Golf"—Community Sing.

Wednesday, May 3—JAM SESSION with Ann Miller, Louis Armstrong's Band and Jess Barker—Short: "Roaring Guns"—"Lullaby Lulu" Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, May 4-5—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Bonita Granville—News—Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"There, but for the grace of God, go I!"

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