

MAY 8 1944

copy #1

# twingine times



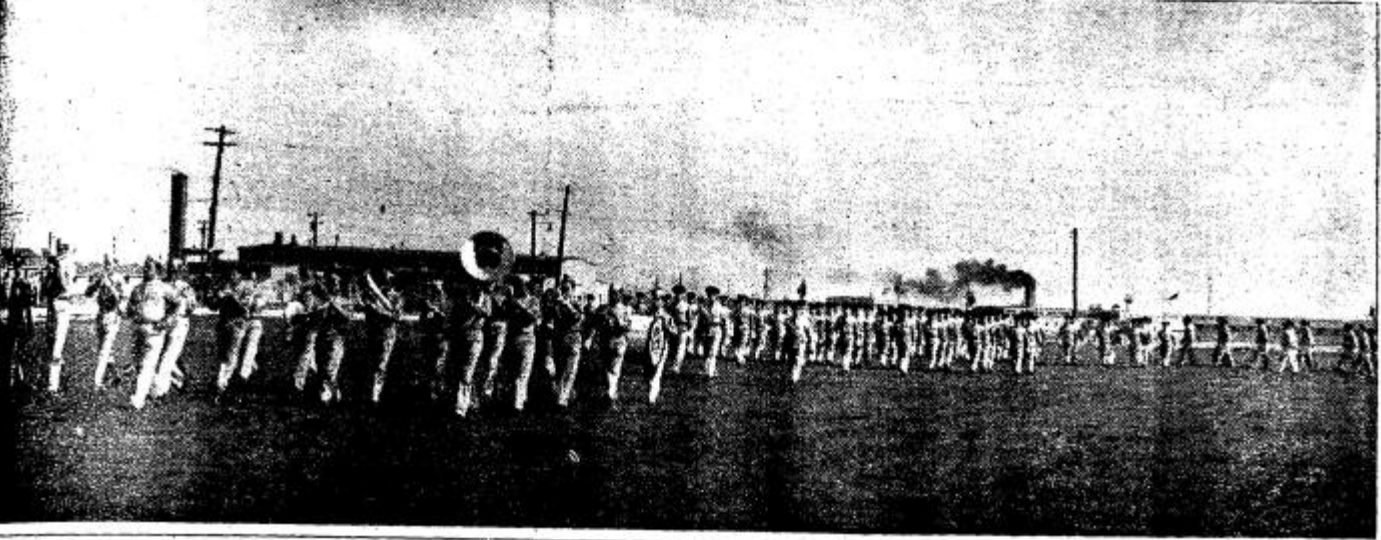
IT'S FIRST COME,  
FIRST SERVED  
ON PICTURE  
BOOK SALES  
AT P.X.

DO YOU WANT  
TO WIN  
A \$25  
WAR BOND?  
SEE PAGE 3

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

## Post Band Swings Into Springtime With National Music Week



### National Music Week To Start May 7, Features Daily Concert

Freeman Field will celebrate National Music Week starting May 7 with a series of daily concerts by the 705th AAF Band under the direction of Lt. Colonel W. Mitchell Chateau. The first concert will be held on Monday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall. Tuesday, May 8, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess hall. Wednesday, May 9, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall. Thursday, May 10, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall. Friday, May 11, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall. Saturday, May 12, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall. Sunday, May 13, the band will play at 8:00 p.m. in the Consolidated Mess hall.

Pl. George Goodman. "Song of the Bayou" by Rube Bloom, "Rigollette Fantasia" by Luigi Bassi, with a clarinet solo by Pfc. Emile W. Acitelli, "Red Cavalry March" by Morton Gould, Porgy and Bess Selections sung by Pvt. Joe Boardman, Community Sing, Car-nichael's "Star Dust" and Angel-el Busto's "Caribbean Dance" will wind up the musicale. The band itself will be newly garbed for spring with white half leggings, with matching Sam Brown belts and new garrison caps with the Army Band insignia.

### Mother Day Flowers Sent Thru Service Club

Mother's Day is May 14. Flowers are still a good way to remember her. Mrs. Alex Kramer, hostess of the Service Club, will order flowers for you at any time, and if you place your order early enough you will not have the added telegraph expense—as a letter can be sent through instead of a wire. In addition, if you have any favorite records which you would like played, bring them into the Service Club, and use the phonograph machine there.

### We Explain

The photo above serves a double purpose this week. Primarily it is designed to show the members of the 705th AAF Band who, beginning Monday, will swing into seven full days of music in celebrating National Music Week. The same photograph, although more complete than it appears here, is also used as the center section of the souvenir picture booklet which goes on sale at the post exchange Monday.

### Old-Fashioned Barn Dance At Service Club Friday Night

"Swing your partner—let's begin!", will ring through the Service club, Friday night, May 12 when the attraction of the evening will be a real old-fashioned barn dance. The best feature is that you can wear what you please, either fatigues or denims. Not only will there be a door prize, there also will be one for the funniest costume. There's only one requisite—no fellow will be admitted who does not have freckles, and every gal must have pigtails to get in. At least one square dance will be played, called by Pvt. "Tex" Brooks, the famous Wad yodeler.

## 32 Page 'Pic' Book Goes On Sale Here

### Patterned On Life Magazine It Costs Forty Cents At Special PX Counter

The first press run of a thirty-two page souvenir picture book depicting the training activities at Freeman will go on sale at the Post Exchange Monday morning with sales continuing as long as the limited number of copies last. Anticipating a first day sell-out because of the unusually attractive selling price of forty cents a copy, the Post Exchange officers have set aside a special display counter to handle the rush of sales. Due to an unprecedented backlog of printing orders the firm which has been contracted to print the booklet was not able to deliver the full order of copies in time to be placed on sale Monday. However, several hundred are now at the Post Exchange and will be limited to only one to a customer so that an equal distribution can be made. Presents Complete Picture. Tracing the training activities of a cadet class from the time it enters the field until the graduation day, the picture-story book attempts to show the reader how

### New Seven Section Plan Makes Postal Changes Necessary

The field's seven new sections, established last Monday, are functioning smoothly today, thanks to the almost superhuman efforts of the personnel in statistics, special order, reproduction and morning report sections. These men and women labored around the clock for the better part of four days to accomplish the paper work which was necessary in setting the wheels of the reorganization plan in motion.

# Freeman Field Yield Fresh Food Crop For Mess Hall

crop in 1944—that's the that has been tied to the end of the Freeman farming. Very likely it will turn to be a shooting star, according to Capt. Julian F. Lytle, who is in charge of the project of Freeman, and feels you can't keep a good team particularly when the "farm" we all experienced in making worth yield up its good things, turned in the intricate cajoler-ize make soil do its stuff. low done some farming at the time in civilian life. plan for the spring sea-sonance the planting and of varied vegetables,

ranging in color and size from pea pods to electric pink blossoms. Thrown in for additional variety are corn, potatoes, tomatoes, beans, onions and carrots. Ten acres have been set aside for the "farmers" of the 320th or as now known, Section F, to cultivate and reap. The farm area starts at the north of the hospital, stretches out to the water pumping station, swings out east to the skeet range. That's a lot of land brother. And it's all under the watchful eyes of the land groovers led by Sgt. Curtis Stripling of Section A, who used to be county agriculture agent for the area surrounding Valdosta, Ga., his home town. Pride and joy of the land-lovers is a motor driven cultivator that

will save many an aching GI back and assure even growth of the vegetable produce. All the food grown on the post agricultural patch will be distributed to the mess halls, and will come freshly picked. Crops should start coming off during the early summer, depending upon what little Twin-dad, the field weather mascot, can do about clear skies touched with just the right amount of rain. Two acres will be set aside for the Victory Gardeners of Ridgeview, who have permission to putter around and save their army husbands a few bucks throughout the summer. Besides—fresh vegetables! And all the fun of watching them grow. Tut, tut, jolly fun.

the officers and enlisted men and women on the field fit into the general picture of training and preparing multi-engine pilots to take their place beside the other fliers now carrying the war to the enemy on both fronts. Patterned on the style of Life magazine, the booklet measures 8 1/2 x 11 inches and will be sold with an envelope so that it may be mailed home to be kept as a souvenir of the life at Freeman Field. Full Page Photos. Dramatic full page photos, one of which is reproduced at the top of this page, highlight the running story in the book. Although a complete picture coverage could not be included because of space, photographs show typical scenes on the flight line, ground school, in the barracks, in the chapel. (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Personnel had to be reassigned according to their respective duties and this required numerous checks and rechecks to insure proper assignments. Then final records had to be closed out on all the old squadrons and detachments—no mean task in itself. But today all this has been accomplished and the final physical moves of personnel are all that have to be carried out before the reorganization is complete. Lt. Jesse Cogley, acting postal officer, urged that all men and women on the field inform their correspondents of their new address. "There will be no delay in the handling of mail," he said, "if each letter is properly addressed." Each letter should bear the name, rank and serial number in addition to the Section and sub-section, if one is necessary. For in- (Continued on page 7, column 2)

## TWINGINE TIMES

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

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All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air Forces photos by the Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command, Freeman Field, Ind.

### Executives

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

### Post Exchange Officers

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

### Public Relations Staff

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

## Slowing Down for the Lord's Prayer

No matter what our past has been  
Or what our present is;  
Our future we can all improve  
And make the Glory, His.  
To Him, we all at some time say,  
While we're above earth's sod,  
To whom, we all at some times pray,  
To our, Almighty God.

Our Savior taught us how to pray  
Like children to a Father.  
Some times we falter by the way  
And think it too much bother.  
Well,—great or small, rich, poor or gray,  
Like all good bread needs leaven,  
It helps our conscience when we say,  
"Our Father who art in Heaven."

Then comes a time, yeaf oft a time  
We take His name in vain.  
Shame, shame, on us for doing thus,  
It helped not one grain.  
Can't we, instead, lift up our heads  
And reverently proclaim,

## Roving Reporter

Question: Would you care to remain in an army of occupation after the war is over?



Cpl. Adelaide J. Swett—Personnel section—"Well, I don't think there would be much choice in the matter. If I happened to be in a foreign country when the armistice was signed I'd surely want to get home in a hurry, but if I were told that I'd have to stay there for a year or so—I guess I'd have to stay!"



Cpl. Nora Fields—personnel section—"Only if I were assigned to some sort of rehabilitation or social work in connection with the occupation armies. I'm sure I wouldn't want to be stuck in an office doing routine stenographic work when there would be so much rebuilding work to be done."

## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

General McArthur's 500 mile beachhead has not been a hedge hop to all important Hollandia has turned out very successfully. All three air strips are now in American hands and should be ready for our long range bombers in a short time, judging by the past record of the Seabees. Watch for a bombing attack if only of nuisance value on Davao in the near future.

In the northernmost part of this vast Pacific battle line, continued aerial attacks are being made by us on the Kurile Islands. Don't be surprised if we make amphibious attacks here in the not too far distant future. These islands are very rugged and bleak, but nowhere near as bad as Siska and Kiska. In addition they afford enough reasonably flat areas to make air strips for large bombers which is very hard to do in our present island holdings in the north.

The Russians are still catching their breath and giving much needed supplies a chance to catch up with them. The three points which the Germans must hold in order to make their present position defensible are Lwow, the east Carpathians and the Galati Gap. Should any of these strong positions be taken by the powerful Russians, large Nazi losses would result. Our position on the Anzio

but not enough. For this "mur piece" from Europe, but it's not the start of the end of the war when it will be over.

### G.I. Uses Razor as Ra-

With the Army on Anzio beaches, entertainment, P. Enid, Okla., razorblade rate. Both Rome casts are reported the instrument's Phelps said can be thus: "Stick a razor blade in a piece of dry wood. Attach a coil to the wood and connect it to a great. Attach an aerial to the blade. Move a cat's whisker antenna against the flat surface of the blade to tune the station. It's the same principle as the old crystal set."

### Sally to Dance Sans Fan-

New York (CNS) — Fan dancing Sally Rand has announced that she's going overseas soon to dance for the troops in North Africa without her fans—clothed. "Never, never," Sally, "would I surrender military jurisdiction."

## Twin-dad Says



Here we go again off on another prognosis of old man Climate's ills and aches. Sage little man of many propensities, among which he counts square dancing, Twin-

## CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.  
For Catholic Personnel  
In Chapel No. 2  
Sunday Masses at 8:30 a. m.

Not vainly or in mock'ry say,  
"Hallowed be Thy name"?

Earthly kingdoms, there are many,  
Good and bad are some,  
Some have power, some don't have any,  
To God that matters none.  
Jesus died to save mankind,  
That means all—not one.  
Christians pray,—one thing in mind,  
Let "Thy Kingdom come."

Selfish desires and greedy wants  
We like to have us given.  
We should not value such rewards  
Unless for them we've striven.  
Let our selfish thoughts disperse,  
Tho' more than seven times seven.  
Let, "Thy will be done on Earth,  
As it is in Heaven."

"Give us this day our daily bread,"  
Oft times to our God we've said.  
And—hasn't He so graciously  
Fed us to now from infancy?  
Then as God's own,—as He "forgives  
Our trespasses,"—can't we "forgive?"  
Fight off "temptation"—pray that He  
"Lead us not into:"—from it keep us free?  
Surely then, with heart sincere,  
Our plea and prayer He'll gladly hear  
"And deliver us from evil" as a final reward  
Which we seek in this beautiful prayer of our Lord.

No matter how we learned this prayer,  
We can't pray it too often—nor when, nor where.  
With all the turmoil in this world of ours,  
With nations fighting o'er worldly powers,  
We should realize, more than ever before,  
The significance of the final score,  
As this beautiful climax we lead up to  
With a hearty confession like good children do.  
Giving Him credit as God of Creation,  
Accepting our life, no matter what station,  
Humbly as Christians we close and say, then,

For "Thine is the Kingdom  
and (Thine is) the Power  
and (Thine is) the Glory forever Amen."



Cpl. Trudy Juntunen—message center—"No, I want to get out of uniform as soon as the war is over. It's not that I don't like the WAC but I feel that when the emergency is over that I will have done my part. And I hope that time is not too far away."



Pfc. Virginia Bland—transient aircraft clerk—"I certainly would not. You see my idea is to get married as soon as the war is over and I wouldn't want to stay in the army any longer than I have to. I do know that I'm going to be the first one in line when the discharge papers are being handed out."

dad is a little hesitant about his predictions of Indiana weather eccentricities.

His advice for today is very sound and speaks well of his many months spent at weather school. He says not to step on any ants on the week end, or else it will rain no matter what he calls for.

But anyhow—  
Tonight will be:  
Cloudy and colder today and tomorrow. The gremlin in the black bow tie also predicts that entries in the Derby tomorrow will have to be mudders in order to show, because there will be some showers tomorrow morning.

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

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

Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 7:00 p. m. Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

For Protestant Personal 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.

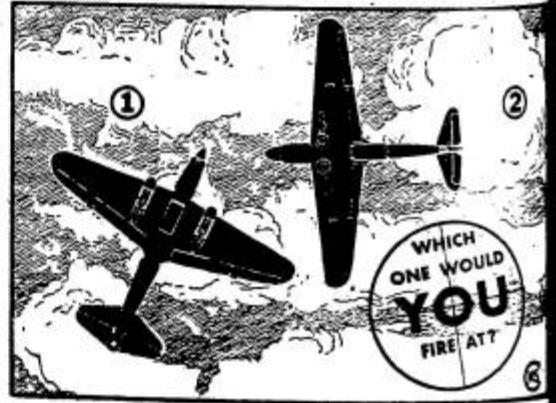
Weekdays

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—At Ed

discussion club meet

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir

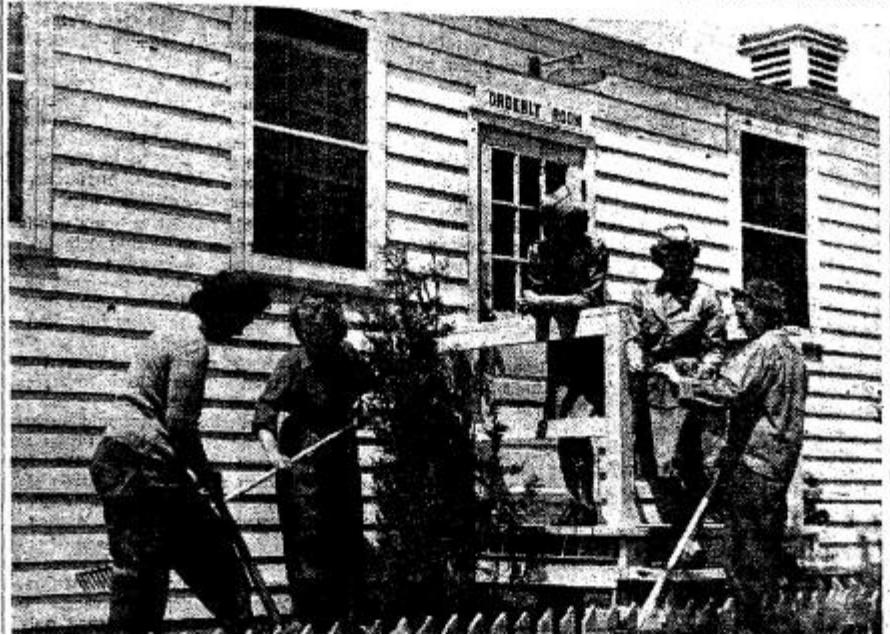
hearsal.



Net at No. 11 It's the Russian "IL-Stormovik," a low-wing, single seat fighter, powered with a single inline engine. It has a long, thin fuselage with a pointed nose. The trailing edge of the tapered wings flares into the fuselage. The tailplane is diamond shaped with rounded tips, forward slightly to rounded

### Wacsgive, Too—

and manure the Wac area, as Spring hits Freeman Field. Raking and hoeing the sod, from left to right, are: Pvts. Florence Bopp and Betty Simon, while Lt. Martha T. Riley, the Commanding Officer, who is versed in the agriculture of Kentucky and this region, gives them some pointers on how to make the grass blue. Pfc. Katherine Ellis shows some of the liddle ivy to the executive officer, Lt. Elizabeth Houpt, who is an Indiana trained agronomist.



minine Cap Will Issued To Wacs with Tropic Garb  
New summer garrison or over-clo for wear by members of Women's Army Corps was issued on April 26 by the Department.  
The new cap, a distinctly feminine version of the regular Army garrison cap, is made of khaki material and was designed to be worn by enlisted women. It fits the back of the head and comes to a graceful point on the forehead. Caps by enlisted women will be worn in brass of old gold and green, the colors of the WAC. Caps of WAC officers will be worn in brass of old gold and green with a gold braid on the garrison caps of the Army.  
The tropical over-clo cap will be issued for wear by enlisted women with the new tropical uniform recently authorized for summer dress wear. This uniform is similar to the summer uniform worn by WAC officers, the only difference being that the uniform does not have a braid on the sleeve cuff.

### New Arm Emblems Symbolize Powers Of Invasion Army

A symbol of the coming invasion of Europe is the new shoulder-sleeve emblem issued for the military personnel, American and British, enlisted men and officers, attached to General Eisenhower's invasion staff in London. Here is the official description of the emblem:  
"Upon a field of heraldic sable (black), representing the darkness of Nazi oppression, is shown the sword of liberation in the form of a crusader's sword, the flames arising from the hilt and leaping up the blade. This represents avenging justice by which the enemy power will be broken in Nazi-dominated Europe. Above the sword is a rainbow emblematic of hope containing all the colors of which the national flags of the Allies are composed.  
The heraldic chief of azure (blue) above the rainbow is emblematic of a state of peace and tranquillity the restoration of which to the enslaved people is

cap of the... he studied in cotton twill wear with the summer cotton uniform for duty wear. A new version of the new cap is used. The garrison cap will not replace the Visser WAC hat, but will be a supplemental item. The final WAC hat will be retained for formal occasions.

### Kentucky Derby Is Race To Start Out For 3 Days Early

If you're planning to see the running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville tomorrow, better leave right now and waste four more reading minutes for officials in the Derby. They estimate that 50,000 fans will jam into the stadium to see the Blue Grass Classic. Eighteen 3-year olds are considered for the mile and a quarter although the field might narrow down to fifteen starters for \$5,000 purse. Awarded by the even money Mrs. J. S. Up from Mrs. J. S. Whisney's Greentree stable, her horses ready to run without competition include: Auto-Alert, Bull Buzzer, Breit Challenge Me, Shut Up and... race at Churchill Downs... be a street affair with only... and trolleys running out... the fairgrounds. OPA officials... and that they would question... of cars bearing out of... license plates. Hotels and... ing houses have had reservations booked for weeks in advance and restaurants expect a... out business.

## Special Service Offers \$25 War Bond To Designer Of A New Field Insignia

What are you doing for the next two months? Would you like to make an extra \$25? Special Service is offering a \$25 prize for the best distinctive station insignia created by any military personnel on Freeman Field.

You don't have to be an artist to enter the contest, for what will pay off is the idea, the practicality and originality and distinctiveness of the insignia suggested.

The principle objective in adopting an official station insignia is to enhance station allegiance, pride and esprit de corps. Station insignia should portray the activities or training conducted at the station so as to convey a definite meaning.

Contest Ends June 30. Send your entry to the Special Service office on or before June 30. If you cannot draw but have an idea write out your idea, telling your color scheme also in less than one hundred words.

## Final "E" Pennant Awarded To 466th

In what will perhaps be the final award of the "E" Pennant to competing line squadrons because of the new organization plan which went into effect last Monday, Capt. Thomas A. Wilmer, the Air Inspector (Technical) announced this week that the 466th has placed first in the monthly competition.

Following is the report of the percentages attained by the various squadrons for the month of May, 1944.

- 466th — 88 per cent.
- 1080th — 87 per cent.
- 467th — 86 per cent.
- 1079th — 85 per cent.

### Shades of Socrates

The first streaks of dawn were breaking as a sleepy-eyed mess sergeant peered out the mess hall window looking for his helpers to come and prepare breakfast.

Suddenly his eyes focused on a sleek, shiny black convertible Packard, replete with white wall tires and polished chrome.

"Mmmmm" mused the sergeant to himself, "wonder what this officer wants around here this time of morning. I'd better go out and see."

The car pulled to a stop as the sergeant executed his snappiest salute and out stepped a figure in fatigue clothing. There were no bars on his shoulders, not even any stripes on his sleeves.

It was a private reporting for K.P.

the objective of the United Nations.

### Symbol of Justice

The sword has been a symbol ever since ancient times, generally a symbol of righteousness and justice, and sometimes of punishment and retribution, as when turned every way, to keep the God set "a flaming sword which way of the tree of life."

It has been a symbol of a crusade since the days of the first crusades to rescue the Sepulcher from the hands of the infidel. Those crusades, with all their faults, were the spontaneous uprisings of Christian men to answer the call of a great ideal, one of the most remarkable human manifestations of militant faith the world has ever known. Ever since the word "crusade" has meant a struggle against the forces of evil.

And now Eisenhower's men are poised for a new crusade in the hope that when it is ended, "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

## Maj. Gen. Butler Takes Over Reins Of EFTC Under Late Official Revision

The office of the Commanding General of the Eastern Flying Training Command has undergone several revisions in the past few weeks. Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, Jr., departed for an undisclosed destination and was replaced by Brig. Gen. E. B. Lyon who in turn was replaced by Maj. Gen. William O. Butler. However, Gen. Lyon temporarily resumed command when Gen. Butler left on several days absence.

According to the latest information from headquarters at Maxwell Field, Ala., Gen. Lyon will resume his assignment as Commanding General of the 75th Flying Training Wing at Ft. Meyers, Fla. when Gen. Butler returns to take over the reins of the EFTC. Gen. Butler, who wears the decorations for two World Wars, received the French Croix de Guerre for bravery in World War I and was this year awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptional performance of outstanding services as Chief of Staff of the Fourth Air Force and later as Commanding General of the Air Force located at Fort Richardson, Alaska."

He was graduated from West Point in 1917 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the artillery. As a member of this branch he was detailed as an aerial observer in the balloon service in France, and for this service he was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Gen. Butler was promoted to first lieutenant in May, 1917; to temporary captain in August, 1917; to permanent captain in August, 1919; to major in August, 1922; to temporary lieutenant colonel in August, 1936; permanent lieutenant colonel in June, 1940; colonel, AUS, December, 1941; to brigadier general, AUS, in March, 1942, and to major general, AUS, in October, 1942.



### WAC OF THE WEEK

"A tough customer," said the photographer when he tried to take Cpl. Naomi Rose's picture. Fussed and fussed and almost took the picture out bodily—though she is usually sweet and going.



School assignments, she has a very important job of assigning to the various flights, seeing that the pilots get their required flying time and link training experience they need, making charts of the progress of various flights, etc. The hours she works in are long and irregular. Miss Naomi is from Providence, Rhode Island and her brother is a corporal stationed in New California.

Any unauthorized lettering on designs should be such as not to lead to confusion as to the station represented with other stations having the same initials. It is recommended that the name of the station not be included on the design, but that it be indicated below when reproduced.

### Must Be Simple

When planning your design remember that it will be used on airplanes and should be simple enough so that it can be stenciled. In addition, it should be sufficiently clear so that it can be seen at a distance of 150 yards.

Distinctive insignia with the basic outline in the form of a shield is not authorized for Training Command stations, as the use of shield insignia is restricted to headquarters and headquarters squadrons of tactical groups. The use of shield design within the insignia is authorized.

## Special Features Dept.— Europe's GHQ for Revolt

(Courtesy N. Y. Times)

The great invasion of Europe is expected to coincide with a general uprising of the oppressed peoples. This development...

Such missions for GHQ for Revolt can have grim aspects. A British officer, Brigadier Edmund Frand Davies, 44-year-

less prominent but sometimes even more important to the cause for which GHQ for Revolt is fighting, have come

## \$200 Cash Prize Will Be Given To Writer Of Army Incident Manual

The Midwestern Writers' Conference Association of 410-A So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, announces a \$200 Cash Prize for a manuscript from a Service Man or woman, of 2000 words or less, dealing with some experience occasioned by the War; camp, overseas combat, hospital, even domes-

real vital experiences. This special patriotic man's Prize, donated by the Chicago Tribune, is only one of many prizes offered by the western Writers' Conference (which opens series of 9 May 19). There are 6...

ment is taken almost for granted. But the mechanism of the uprising, the methods by which invisible forces direct, inform, arm, feed and coordinate millions of potential warriors, has long been the subject of speculation.

Recently the German press has emphasized the close collaboration between the Allied Governments and the underground forces in Hitler's fortress of Europe; now the Allies themselves have revealed facts about a hitherto secret organization, which coordinates their military and political plans with anti-Nazi activities. This organization, a sort of GHQ for Revolt, is considered by some experts as vital as the Supreme Command of the Allied Military Leaders and the European Advisory Council of the United Nations.

GHQ for Revolt is under the authority of Anglo-American experts in political and psychological warfare — men who know both the conquered countries and the strategy of the Allied Supreme Command. The chief aim has been to obtain and to disseminate information about liaison, supply and leadership. Not only has there been patient work behind the scenes; also leading British, American and Russian military and political agents have entered Europe, to make close contact with underground forces.

For example, several months ago a friend of Prime Minister Churchill, Lieut. Col. Frederick William Dampier Deakin, formerly an Oxford don, went to Yugoslavia by plane and parachute, and worked with Marshal Tito and his guerrillas.

And at the head of a military mission Brigadier Maclean, a British M. P., operates in the Balkans. When pertinent political and military matters demanded discussion between Tito and the Allies, Mr. Churchill sent his son, Major Randolph Churchill, who also dropped into Yugoslavia from the air.

old head of a military mission in Albania, was betrayed by Quislings, wounded in an encounter with German troops and taken prisoner. An Allied officer who reached occupied Greece became a victim of internecine struggles with Greek guerrillas which he had come to compose; he was killed in a battle between the rival factions. But in dying he accomplished his task and a successor has stepped into his place to lead the united anti-Nazi of Greece and to coordinate their revolt with the military strategy of the Allies.

German newspapers have lately published startling accounts of the Allied intrusion in Europe. The Maquis of France, the strong force of resisters in the mountains of Haute Savoie, receive supplies from Britain and America. On the snow-covered plateaus of Norway Allied parachutists abound, if we believe the Germans, who have little reason to lie on such subjects. And in a unique order of the day Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, German Commander in Chief in France, fumed because, he said, the West Wall was infested with British spies and saboteurs.

Conversely, when it was deemed necessary to broaden the political basis of General de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation by the inclusion of French underground leaders, GHQ for Revolt produced from inside France the Socialist Andre Philip, a former Deputy, who had for some time directed the French movement of resistance. He was brought out of France under the nose of the Gestapo and the Wehrmacht.

Later, Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie, a young French patriot, came by the same, of course, unspecified route. The French "Provisional Consultative Assembly" in Algiers includes today forty "Delegates de la Resistance," leaders of the French underground movement who escaped from France because they could thus serve their cause better. Others, from other countries,

with vital information and gone back with new instructions.

Liaison with the friends of the Allies in enemy territory is almost perfect—a terrifying thought to the Germans. It links occupied Poland with distant Britain, keeps Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, who once proudly called himself a conspirator, in touch with his people in Prague.

All these activities require a concerted, coordinated strategy of revolt. Revolutionary fervor in this age of the Gestapo and the machine-gun can contribute little to the enemy's defeat unless it is supported by planning and leadership, by supplies of information and of modern weapons.

Obviously there was need for a supreme organization to coordinate the struggles of Europe's underground with the plans of the Allied military leaders. Only in the atmosphere of free countries, secure from the scrutiny of the Gestapo, could the master-plan of revolt in Europe develop.

Two instruments—the radio and the parachute—were called into play. By radio it was possible to keep in touch with the underground fighters. The parachute was the means of transmitting secret orders through daring liaison officers. The parachute, too, brought food and weapons to the underground armies.

All this changed the technique of revolt. The organizers at GHQ for Revolt realized that the unleashed fury of early revolutions produced few military advantages. The swift, lightning-like revolt, organized from the top and based on a small, well-armed and disciplined guerrilla army, rather than on the outraged masses, is more in keeping with modern military strategy.

The preparatory work for GHQ for Revolt is almost complete. If its program succeeds, invasion will be accompanied by an even more dramatic turn of the war.

tic, emotional, psychological. Entries may even be in first or third person, dramatic, humorous, tragic, or straight reporting.

This contest is being publicized overseas, so closing date for submitting manuscript has been made July 1, by postmark on envelope, and manuscripts may be submitted in longhand and on both sides of paper, if necessary. Pages must be numbered, however. Typewritten manuscripts will be appreciated where possible. No name should appear on manuscript, which will be numbered in duplicate with letter, when received, but judges should not know whose manuscript they are reading.

Award will be made between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1; since time must be allowed for manuscripts to arrive from overseas. Manuscripts will be returned only if stamped addressed manuscript envelope is inclosed; however, Mass. will be held until some friend or contestant call for same, or sends stamped addressed manuscript envelope for return.

There is no entry fee for this one special contest. Do not write for further particulars, since all rules necessary are given above. We are sorry, but we cannot handle correspondence on this Contest, for lack of facilities.

This prize is donated by The Chicago Tribune, at the request of the Association; the Tribune will give it publicity overseas and publish the winning article.

Since contestants who submit domestic, emotional or psychological situations may wish to remain anonymous, if article should be published, contestant may so state in his letter, and give a pseudonym to be used in case of publication; but must give his own name, complete address, etc., in submitting entry.

What have you, Service Man or Woman, experienced or witnessed, occasioned by the war, which you can put into 2000 words? Fine writing is not so important as

short story field alone \$150, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, a 1200 word feature article for poem, \$50 for radio, etc. Closing date for Manuscripts for these contests is May 1. All Mss. must be submitted in strict accordance with the Don't send Manuscripts to reading rules. Address: Modern Writers' Conference, 410-A So. Michigan Chicago, for rules and for Conference sessions.

### Post Library News

Admirers of Oscar Levant the "Information Please" program may now borrow a book, *A Smattering Of Ideas* from the Post Library. It presented a sound and stirring picture of musical America with Mr. Levant's wit and racy vigor. A brilliant and peccable pianist, Mr. Levant bines profound musical knowledge with the sharpest and most corrigible sense of humor of the day.

**Psychiatry For The** by George H. Preston, is the most satisfying, sound and helpful books on the subject, written in a plain, unpretentious, and interestingly written, without technical terms, it is nevertheless a thorough presentation of a fascinating subject.

**The Rainbow** is a report of the heart of fighting in where the author, Wanda Lewenska, is a Red Army correspondent. It deals with the present struggle of the Russian people against the invading German army. Upon publication in U. S. S. R., it was awarded Stalin Prize for Literature.

**Fast Imperfect**, by Itho is the scandalously frank biography of the sophisticated and highly entertaining movie star.

## Pvt. Ormond Guyer Hears Of Rise Of Former Pupils

Strange things are known to happen all the time, and the army is a fermentation dish for many many Ripley-like tales.

There is a private here at Freeman who can relate that many of his former students and associate teachers now hold positions from Lieutenants to Lt. Colonel.

Pvt. Ormond L. Guyer, a gray haired, distinguished looking man of about 35, assigned to Post Intelligence, was formerly instructor of business and commercial procedure in several high schools in New York State and Pennsylvania, and holds a Master's Degree in Business. He was also head of the Commercial Departments in schools in both states for about ten years before entering the army career.

### Surprise Greeting.

him, and walloped him on the back. Guy recognized him instantly as Dave Newcomb, a former pupil of his at Pittsford High School. After pleasantries had been exchanged, in which he found that Dave was a lower-classman in the Aviation Cadet Corps at the field, they turned their talk to people they knew at home.

"Remember Doc Allen?" asked A/C. Newcomb, "He's now a Lt. Col. in England, and his son Al, who was another of the gang, is a first loopy in the British Isles."

"Doc," said Guy, "was one of my closest friends, lived right down the street.

**Names Fly Thick and Fast.** Then Newcomb, who will soon be an officer himself, started reel-

## Draft Greeting Arrives After Japs Capture GI

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS)—Mrs. Remigio Chavez received a post card from her son, Pvt. Clovis G. Chavez, war prisoner in a Jap camp, and another card from his draft board, ordering him to report for induction, in the same mail recently.

Finally succeeded in teaching typing) is now overseas as a pursuit pilot. Irv Gaskin, who used to "sing a timid tenor" in choir group next to Guy, is now a lieutenant in ordnance; and his brother is also an officer. The Wright brothers who were graduates of the same school as the rest, where Pvt. Guyer taught, have divided their allegiance. One is an ensign in the Navy, the other a captain in the army. Another good friend, a member of the school board is now a major.

"I heard all this with deep satisfaction," relates Guy.

# Get Yours Now PICTURE BOOK of Freeman Field

## 40¢

On Sale At

# POST EXCHANGE

32 Pages Cramped Full

About two weeks ago, "Guy" thought to myself as I called "So-Long" to Dave—there go all my boys, and I'm proud of every one of them.

# ACTION PHOTOS

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE FIVE



# SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



### WACs Works

**HERE AND THERE**  
We're glad to hear that Cpls. Marjorie Barnitt, redheaded Pearl Boxer and Sgt. Rosamond Kelly are safe and well pleased with England. We can't help wondering if they's met Cpls. Alpha Pounds or Lena Lewis yet. It seems to us back here that the long-talked-of invasion couldn't get started until some of the Freeman Wacs got over.  
Visitors to Billings General Hospital report that Pfc. Arline Clough looks like a movie star in bright pink silk pajamas, with a matching flower in her hair. Of course, Sgt. Winifred Raabe has completely taken over, as she does every place she goes and has the doctors completely "moved" as we say in the Army vernacular. Redheaded Cpl. Olive Wright, of the Links, says she's coming "home" soon, and hopes nobody has her bed. The girls all would like more mail from their Freeman friends. How about it?

**WELCOME**  
To Pvt. Eileen E. Funcheon, just out of basic training and now one of the "What number, please?" Wacs. She comes from Woodside, Long Island, and had her basic training at Ft. Des Moines.

**SOMETHING BLUE**  
In the past two weeks, Lt. Susan Ferrigno has played the bridesmaid, first to her brother, an Army officer who was married in Hartford, Conn., and then to Lt. Evelyn Langdon, Freeman nurse, who was married here last week to Lt. Norbert Knopinski. Wearing a pale blue gown, with a fitted satin bodice, and billowy tulle skirt with tulle veiling on her head, she carried a bouquet of deep American beauties. "She looked good enough to eat," one of the on-lookers was heard to remark. The question in everybody's mind however, was, "Everything comes in twos—what next?"

**WHAT NEXT?**  
Not to be outdone by Sgt. Bill Shields, softball coach, who has his left hand bandaged up, Cpl. Karwaski broke a finger on her right hand during softball practice. Bill and his finger, each from behind first base, while Ski and her splintered finger stand behind third throwing her team some pointers. Pfc. Dede Cox, and the Terrorists, Pfc. Winifred Bishop and Florence Bopp, will be on hand to help lick the Atterbury Wacs on May 11.

probably will be able to wear off the post. The first one will be of tropical worsted, and will come in with the new uniforms. We are hoping that Lily Duche, the famous milliner, did not have her finger in this new chap-ou, after the last dish she whipped up. Although a fine designer, she designs well for the individual and not for the masses—and the army is distinctly the many. The "Hobby Hat" as it is nicknamed by most Wacs, looks chic on the Director

**LINKS OFF**  
Randolph Field, Texas-bound are S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers and Sgt. Marguerite Williams, both of the Link department for two months of more schooling in link trainer operations.

**MAY DANCE**  
Tuesday night, May 16, is the night of nights—the night of the Freeman Wac's First Anniversary Dance. It will also help celebrate the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, which falls out on Mothers' Day the fourteenth.

### KADET KAPERS

From all reports, it seems that the personnel of Freeman Field are wondering what that jolly song Flight 4 sings. They put their heads together one day and wrote this idyl Marching song that you hear them sing when marching to and from the Flight Line. (Sung to the tune of Marching Along Together).

**Fighting Flight 4**  
Flying above the column,  
Caring for every G.I. Joe,  
Flying above the column,  
Fighting till the war clouds go,  
Climbing into the skyway,  
Over the clouds we soar,  
Roaring a challenge to all who fear.

We mean to make the land a place for living for those who care,  
And love his fellow men,  
Flying above the column  
Proud to be in Fighting Flight 4!

### More Changes Have Been Made In Flight 4.

A/C J. P. Knox, has been appointed Flight leader. He replaces A/C Harris, who replaced A/C Funston. "Next week we wonder who our new Flight leader will be," say the men of 4. A/Cadets Hoff, Holburn, Hoyastock, Hines, Holden and Landers expand their manly chests at least a foot when Lt. Waybright brags about the Formation Flight they took him on last week

### Keep It Coming

It's probably because of the new organization set-up and the fact that some of the former squadron correspondents have been transferred to new sections, but several of the columns which have appeared on this page have been omitted this week—simply because they weren't submitted.

This is your page and it's your chance to get your name in print. We, of the editorial staff, endeavor to cover as much of the news on the field as possible, but we can't gather all the little incidents which make interesting reading. Therefore, it's up to you to see that your section correspondent turns in a column each week. That is, if you like to read about what the men in your own particular outfit are doing. It has been said that this page has the biggest reader interest on the field—and justifiably so, because a man enjoys reading about himself—so do your folks when you send the paper home.

Deadline for all copy for "Squadron Nooz" is 4 p. m. each Tuesday. So see your Correspondent and make sure he turns in a column each week.

name of Dottie to him his eyes light up like hand-lites on a Mack Truck. Is it little Dottie Forrster of Link-Trainer, Willie?

Flight 8 bids farewell to Lt. Weisz. Good-luck wherever you go and whatever you do, Lt. Watson, our new Tactical Officer, we welcome you.

A/C M. R. Schock, had a pleasant walk-and when he had open-post and could show his wife around. We sure sweated that one out for you Schock.

After a little chat with A/C A. T. Fuller, Jr., we discover we have quite a bit to be thankful for with men like him in our fighting forces. A successful business man and exempted from the draft, he left all behind and joined the Cadets. A married man with two children he hails from Brookline, Mass., son of Former Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Roses to you any day, A. T.

Highlights of the Season for Flight 3: Inspection was passed with flying colors Saturday night at 9:00 p. m. Now what did you boys do to make Lt. Waybright pull inspection at that hour of the night?

Was it the results of a faulty inspection Saturday night?

### Medics

Congratulations to Lt. Col. Charles Prochaska on the becoming silver gleam recently acquired by his oak leaf insignia. Consumers report that the goggles issued in honor of the occasion weren't bad at all.

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Norbert Knopinski, who was Lt. Evelyn Langdon (as if you didn't know) before she took the fatal step at Chapel 2 last Wednesday. The ceremony released many erstwhile hopeful admirers in the Medics to the open market again. Come and get us, ladies.

The Medical Detachment members were diverted by a delightful little party in their day-room last Friday evening. Refreshments were a buffet supper and beer. A pleasant evening filled with music, sparkling conversation, and jolly games was enjoyed by all. Repairs to the day-room are nearing completion.

Lost: One tooth, upper right central, in the Detachment area on or about April 28. Finder please return to Pfc. Tom Canipe. Sporting a tan Tarzan Weismuller might envy, S/Sgt. James Bayun has returned from Flight Surgeon's School at Randolph Field. The Sgt. is now sending off autograph hunters at the Flight Surgeon's Office, where he has assumed his new duties.

Lack of exercise is dampening the spirits of Pfc. Demetrios Zolsimas of the Dental Clinic crew these days. Sparring Partner Vivian Tomas, Clinic hygienist (she cleans your choppers) is fortnighting in Minneapolis.

Romance: For Sgt. Abe Slobodkin it's a letter written in green ink on blue stationery with a New York post-mark; for Cpl. Arthur Burre a comic valentine from Leavenworth Kansas address will do the trick; the smoke of Pittsburgh does something to Pfc. Gloria Michelini (maybe it gets in her eyes); a rendezvous in the Medical Supply Department causes heartflutters within S/Sgt. Harvey Kroudvird. Don't smile, reader, you may be next.

Fighting Medics thrashed the stuffing out of Cadet Headquarters in the soft-ball department last Saturday, score 16-13. Brother, when a bed-pan packin' Medic gives out with all he's got, something happens.

Cpls Watterud and Wohl, ejected last week from the barracks home which had sheltered them for a year, reminded us of two

### 705th Band

Some more eager beavers of the 705th have joined the ranks of those attending the Special Service business college courses. The hopefuls are Cpls. Hulys, Grasso, Pfc. Johnson, Lischoff and Thomas.

What certain corporal was tossed out of bed the other morning? Huh? And what other solo clarinet player was seen gazing into a window full of rings the other day???

Pfc. Wolfe returned from his furlough in Pittsburgh (wonderful Pittsburgh) the other day, and to top things off, he also brought back a brand new wife. We knew it was close at hand Jerry. Congrats.

Mr. Chetel, on finding that (furloughs had made a dent where Cpl. Bob Meyer had been, placed Pfc. George Thomas in the vacant spot—and he's doing a fine job, too.

Beside Cpl. Meyer, you will find Pfc. Cotter and Stair at home this period. We're expecting (but not too hopefully) that Rodney Radian, the ruggetter, will return this week end from a fifteen day sojourn with his spouse—wife to you—in Joisey City. Pfc. Don Wray is also due back on the next train.

Not so long ago Cpl. Larry Arbruzzo received a terrific picture of one of his old flames. The photo finally wound up on Mr. Chetel's podium—and with several uncomplimentary remarks written on it.

S/Sgt. Earl Putney's emergency pass brought on a situation without precedent this week, in that yours truly, Sgt. Don Wallen, was temporarily acting first sergeant. Take it from me, it's worth the money it pays, boys.

**Sarong**—NBC's Patricia Dunlap is wearing a sarong but the engraver cut it. What's s'rong about that?



HEADS UP! The best news of the week is that the Wacs are being issued an overseas cap that is distinctly feminine, and which they

They were great, says Lt. W. inspection Saturday a. m. ... finds them back this week in the same old places, at peace and content: like Ferdinand the Bull, they are very happy.

A little man in Flight 8 tells me that A/C Wm. T. Wright is the "girl-back home" ideal man. He never goes anywhere and yet when one mentions the sweet Catalina. At esse, 'til next week.



### Male Call

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



### Son Of The Beach



# SPORTS PAGE



## Notre Dame Nine Meets Devils Here Sunday

### Blue Devils Break Safe On First—Thru Losing Slump At Indiana U.; 11-4

Punching three singles, two doubles and two triples in the eighth inning, the Blue Devils broke their losing streak at Bloomington Tuesday afternoon and started a climb out of the service league cellar as they punched in seven runs to defeat Indiana University, 11 to 4.

Freeman had the edge over the Hoosier team all the way having garnered three runs in the first frame. With Higgins going the way for the home team another tally was added in the top half of the fifth. Indiana made a threat in the same inning but was only able to send two men across the plate.

In the big inning, with two out, Higgins, Leahy and Tiemann singled, Madrid and Schwartz smashed line doubles after Gittens walked. Crimmins and Schwartz hit for three bases each.

Score:  
Freeman 3 0 0 1 0 0 7 0 11 13 3  
Indiana 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 4 6 4  
Higgins and Schwartz; Siefert, Wahl and Cohen.

### Seymour Bowlers Take Wac Quartet By 26 Pin Margin

Last Sunday afternoon at the Freeman bowling alleys, the Freeman Wac Bowlers were beaten

Strings seem to be the only things holding Mathis up on first base after he landed safely in the 907th half of the fifth inning of a game which the Q. M. lost to the 320th last Saturday afternoon. However Mathis was tagged out in the next play trying to steal second. Final score is still being argued by rivals some of who claim it was 13-9, while others say it 19-8—both scores in favor of the 320th, or Section F as it is now known.



### Gruntin' And Groanin'

**Cadet Athletics**  
Softball season opened at the Cadet Area, with close competition as the order of the day. Leading contenders for the titles are the Ramblers, Sack Hounds, Wing-overs, Props, O's, B.T.O.'s, Yanks, AT-10's Bottle Tops, S&S Sackers and the famous Brown Noses. The Volleyball race is wide open with these teams still in the race—Mustangs, Sharks, Forts, Pushovers, Peasants, Cubs, Yanks, Mosquitoes Goons, Jeep

All-around athlete honors are voted to Lt. Shepherd of the Ground Officers and Lt. Olson of the Flying Officers. Lt. Bell was a basketball star for Langley Field. Major Jacobson is now known as the Minnesota Mauler in valley-ball circles. The Ground Officers outscored the Flying Officers on the last A.A.F. Physical Fitness Test. Lt. Wall led the Flyers on the first Test with Major Poe as runner-up. Lt. Wiltmer placed first on the next

### Tomorrow Afternoon Will Bring 106th Atterbury Infantry Team To Freeman

The Blue Devils, with their tail feathers preened and strutting around proud as peacocks after a 11-4 win over a powerful Indiana U. team last Tuesday, come up against two more powerhouses this week-end when they meet the 106th Infantry and Notre Dame nines on the post diamond, Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 a rejuvenated and optimistic line-up of Devils will attempt to show the infantry team, now stationed at Camp Atterbury, that the Air Force is just as powerful on the ground as it is in the air. Pre-game information on just what kind of team the 106th was sending down tomorrow afternoon was not available this week, but Capt. C. D. Nichols was of the opinion that they would have to have a team as strong as the St. Louis Browns to beat Freeman.

**Gittens Back.**  
Gittens, who rejoined the post team after a six months' absence, has proved to be a sparkplug in the line-up. Although his regular position is in the right field he is now playing on the other side of the garden to take some of the pressure from Schwarz who injured his knee last week. Gittens batted .454 last year and returned to Freeman from Napier Field last Sunday—just five minutes before the bus was to leave for George Field. He hopped on board and played a heads up game getting two hits for four trips—a double and a homer.

**Notre Dame Sunday.**  
Sunday's game against Notre Dame will begin at 2 p. m. with either Allbright or Higgins twirling for Freeman. Coached by

### Muncie Newspaper Sends Request To Field For Boxers

A call for fighters to be served weight classes was issued by the Muncie, Ind., Star newspaper thru the physical training department on the field.

The Muncie paper is sponsoring a card of bouts in that town on Thursday, May 18 and has requested that Freeman Field send some fighters to be represented in the show. Men are wanted in the following weight classes: one for 160 pounds, one for 126 pounds, one for 112 pounds, one for 108 pounds (novice), and two for 145 pounds (novice).

Men who are interested in appearing in the boxing show are urged to contact either Lt. Verne Woodard in the gym or Lt. J. E. Woodbridge in the Special Service office. Men who qualify for any of the above weight classes will be permitted to use the boxing equipment in the gym and will be coached and trained by either of these two officers so that they will be in shape on the night of the bouts.

for the first time—bowling to the Seymour ladies team by 26 pins.

The totals for three game matches were: 1333 for the Seymours and 1357 for the Wacs. Captained by Pfc. Elsie Kiviljarvi, who hit 463 the highest three game score. Cpl. Mary Kelly, Sgt. Natali Hegdal, Pfc's Eva Thompson and Alice Foster later entertained the civilian women and invited them to supper at the Wac mess hall.

Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p. m., at the Seymour bowling alleys the Wacs will play another match with the Seymours. Come on out and root your Wacs into winning brackets!

**Tee Off**—A shortage of male caddies has caused scenes like this to become quite common around the golf courses these days. No wonder we hear so little of golf scores being lowered.



and Fuddy Duddies.

Physical Fitness honors for Class 44-E have been won by A/C Gorman of Flight 4 who did 125 Sit-ups, 26 Pull-ups and a 45 second Shuttle Run. The record of 26 Pull-ups is the best all-time Cadet record at Freeman Field.

**Flying Officer Athletics**

Flight 3 and Flight 5 are the two most evenly matched teams in the League with only one run between the winner and loser in the two games played thus far. Flight 3 took the opener 6-5, and Flight 5 won the second contest 15-14 on the basis of an 8 run rally in late innings.

Leading the Physical Fitness race at the end of the first lap is Lt. Harder of Flight 8 with 114 Sit-ups, 10 Pull-ups and a 45 second run for 229 points. In hot pursuit is Lt. Rector of Flight 5 with 72 Sit-ups, 15 Pull-ups, and a 47 second run for 218 points. Lt. Harry Bell is leading the Sit-up race with 125. Lt. Rector leads with 15 Pull-ups in the biiceps race and Lt. Harder is ahead of the speed merchants with his 45 second dash.

**Did You Know That**

Lt. P. Hal Smith is favored to win top honors among Ground Officers in the Physical Fitness Tests—he won the two previous tests for Ground Officers. Lt. Brice Smith, former Oregon cross country runner, is back at Freeman Field. Major Poe and Capt. Fuller have signed with the Freeman Tennis Team for the 1944 season. Lt. Olde is too valuable a player to sit on the bench. Muscle Shoals is not a prize fighter. Capt. Crum is a great batting practice pitcher.

Test and again Major Poe was in second place. Lt. Edgar Waybright, Cadet Tactical Officer, is referred to in the privacy of the Cadet barracks as "Fearless Fossdick" by his pupils. Lt. Hilley, modest P.T. instructor, is known as "Long John Silver" to his Cadet athletes. Major Skyrmes is a great softball infielder and will be the mainstay of the Post team this year. Lt. Steve Alford was a star athlete at Southwestern Louisiana Institute and was known as "the mighty mite". Capt. Chalmers, agile Ground School prof, made Ripley's "Believe It or Not" by his ability to skate, juggle, wiggle his ears and spell any English word forward or backward, all at the same time. Capt. Hale was a softball star in Montgomery in the late '30's. Capt. Hartman won a malted milk recently by doing 50 sit-ups—however, his stomach muscles would not relax soon enough to allow him to collect the bet. Lt. Vaughn is coaching the Ground School volleyball team.

**New Cream Protects Tank Men from Burns**

Ft. Knox, Ky., (CNS)—A new cream has been developed which gives almost 100 percent protection against flash burns up to nearly 1,000° C., the Armored Force Command here has announced. It is expected that the cream will be especially effective in tank forces where burns account for one-third of all casualties.

**Buy More War Bonds**

"Jake" Kline, Notre Dame has dropped only two games this season; both of them to Michigan last week-end. But here again Freeman is looking for a win, for, as Coach Paul J. Harrel of Indiana said after Freeman beat his team last Tuesday, "Notre Dame should be a snap for you fellows—if your pitching holds up the way it did today."

Also looking for a win is Crimmins, Freeman's third baseman. As captain of the Notre Dame ball team in 1940 he thinks he may recall a trick or two that the South-

Bend team might try to use Sunday.

Following is the way the team will shape up Sunday:

Notre Dame positions:  
 Reither, 1b Gilhooley, lf  
 Balbeiz, 2b Scarpelli, cf  
 Manarik, 3b Rykovich, rf  
 Klein, ss Sheehan, c  
 Pitchers—Martin, Ziemiński

Freeman lineup:  
 Olde, 1b Gittens, lf  
 Leahy, 2b Crimmins, 3b  
 Madrid, ss Schwarz, cf  
 Schwartz, c Wolan, c  
 Pitchers—Allbright, Higgins.

**The Wolf by Sansone**



"You're pretty good at making passes, aren't you?"

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

**War Dep't To Keep Expert Civilians in Same Job In Army**

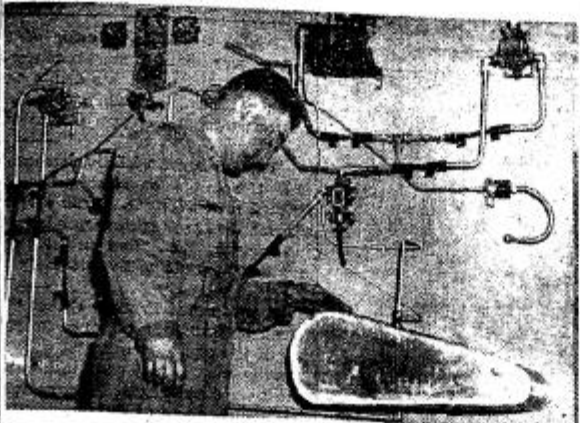
Washington — Civilians doing expert work at War Department arsenals and other stations will be retained for the same duties even after induction into the army under an order issued recently by the War Department.

The move that allows, for instance, a young scientist to do specialized work at a War Department establishment, may be kept there as an enlisted man at any time after he has been drafted rather than be assigned to regular military duty.

The order, however, permits induction of the men taken through Selective Service only when they appear indispensable, and the War Department said, "it would be done only in rare cases. The policy of the department under the order, is set forth in this statement, made in answer to a query:

"These War Department employees inducted whose loss to the employing station would substantially impair the efficiency of that station, and if no other means of meeting this impairment is available, may be returned after induction as enlisted men upon request of the War Department.

**Mock-Up**—T/Sgt. Albert Rakstis checks the gas tank of his "mock-up" before setting the model of an AT-30 fuel system in operation. Panel is used to demonstrate workings of the various parts to cadets in ground school. See story on this page.



**Mushroom's Growth Was Only Joke Compared to What Happens Here**

From the vantage point that is offered by the south window of The Public Relations office, an amazing phenomenon was seen last week. Only a few days ago a smooth green stretch of grass rolled roadway to the parking spot. It was a nice lawn, too. Oh, well.

Now there's a building there

**Nightmare In Surrealism Turns Out To Be Mock-Up**

Rube Goldberg and T/Sgt. Albert Rakstis, of the cadet ground school here on the field, are two of a kind. But where Goldberg's inventions incline to the humorous and the other side of impossibility, Rakstis' equally involved and complicated mock-ups of airplane mechanical systems are accurate down to the minutest detail.

A casual passer-by in the ground school would think he had stumbled into a realm of surrealistic nightmares if weren't for Rakstis' lucid explanations.

Drawing from a vast storehouse of knowledge which he has gained in the army as an airplane mechanic, the sergeant points out each mechanical part and shows just how it works. It is by looking at these panel mock-ups and observing the workings of either a fuel, oil or electrical system that the cadet or potential airplane mechanic gets a clearer picture of what makes an airplane tick.

**Uses Condemned Paris**

But the unusualness of the mock-ups isn't in how intricate they are, it's in how they are constructed. Every bit of mechanism from a complete engine down to a small section of flexible tubing is a reclaimed condemned part. With the eye of a scavenger, Rakstis snoops around the flight line and PLM looking for airplane parts that

through all the working parts when the ignition is switched on and the system burns to life.

**Was At Chanute**

Rakstis, who hails from the little town of Necedah, Wis., is twenty-five years old and has been in the service for three and one-half years. The first fourteen months of his army career were spent at Chanute Field, Ill., where he attended a mechanic's school and later completed a course as an electrical specialist. He was then assigned to instructor's duties at the same base and passed on his knowledge to, he estimates, some one thousand men. His next assignment was with a fighter group in Alaska, but an illness forced him to return to the States in the latter part of 1942. Arriving at Freeman in December, 1942, he was assigned to the line as an aircraft inspector and later as assistant line chief. Last December he was assigned to post

'Throw Me Overboard.'

is expected that such return will be approved only in unusual cases where the loss of the employee would be a material detriment to the employing station."

### Picture Book Out

(Continued from page one) and at the "Bench-On-The-Creek." Another two-page spread is devoted to life in Seymour and shows a general view of the main street as well as scenes in the USO and Ridgeview.

The cover design is a distinctive two-page fold-over showing two cadets walking toward their ships on the flight line at sunset. Sunlight on the field is shown on the inside cover and gives a general view of the flight line from the control tower looking east. An introductory foreword in the form of a letter from Col. E. T. Rundquist sets off the booklet in a unique style.

Two types of booklets will be placed on sale. One 32-page, Type "A", will be sold for general consumption. The second, Type "B", will contain 12 additional pages containing pictures of the cadets in Class 44-E, their instructors and administrative officers and will be sold to the members of the graduating class.

Photos for the Picture Book were taken by personnel of Base Photo, with 1 Sgt. Charles Orlando responsible for most of them. Members of the Public Relations staff did the layout work and edited the book.

Remember that Battery is only soft soap, and soft soap is about 50 per cent lye.

It's really only an extension of the classification section, in the last unit of the Post Headquarters building. Work in the classification office so piled up in the last few months, files and desks were so closely jammed together that a command performance of carpenters was ordered, and the result was this almost-overnight growth of walls, windows and ceilings.

To be exact the work took about seven days, right down to electricity, heating units, insula-

### Error Demotes Major

Major Paul H. Harrison, the post intelligence officer, was conscious of some very amused glances as he walked around the corner from the signal office back to headquarters last Monday.

He couldn't understand those smiles. Surely the summer uniform wasn't that baggy that people would grin at it. And he was sure that he didn't have a hole in his trousers because his friend, Capt. Christian J. Hilliard in the signal office would have told him about it. He couldn't figure it out.

Entering headquarters he went in the door marked "officers" to make a hasty recheck. The mirror gave him the answer. On his head was a flight cap with captain's bars while an oak leaf adorned his collar.

He had picked up Capt. Hilliard's hat by mistake.

### Blinded Hero Pleads

England (CNS)—Blinded in both eyes by splintered glass and shell fragments, T/Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler, of Livonia, N. Y., radio operator of the crippled Flying Fortress Jersey Bounce, turned to his top turret gunner and said: "Throw me out. I'm hit badly and no help to you now. It'll save 175 pounds and maybe you can get back to England."

Vosler was wounded when German cannon-firing fighters intercepted the Jersey Bounce over Germany. Two of the Fort's engines were shot out by flak. One shell burst in Vosler's radio cubicle, fragments piercing his chest, face and eyes. A direct hit disabled the tail gun and knocked out the gunner.

Vosler struggled to his feet but his wounded legs wouldn't support him. He groped for his machine gun but couldn't see to fire it. Then another shell burst, throwing into glass, debris and fragments into his face. He staggered to his radio key, sent out SOS signals, then appealed to the top turret gunner to lighten the load by dumping him overboard. The gunner refused.

As the blinded radio operator argued, the plane plunged into the English Channel. Vosler crawled out on the wing and held on to the wounded tail gunner to prevent him from falling into the sea. A rescue launch arrived and brought the crew to shore.

Vosler has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

### Seven Sections Plan

(Continued from page one) stance:

Pvt. John Doe 12339731  
Section C, Sub Section 1  
2139th Base Unit  
Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

Officers were urged by Lt. Cogley to have their mail addressed to the particular department or section to which they are assigned. If they have not been assigned, mail addressed to "General Delivery, Freeman Field" will be forwarded to them.

Several amusing incidents have occurred since the reorganization plan went into effect. Most of the mistakes are made over the telephone. A caller was surprised to hear this greeting the other day when he called one of the sections:

"Section C, Sub-section one, Section Crowley speaking."

have been red-lined from further use. Then taking these parts up to his workbench in the ground school Rakstis rebuilds them. By improving and repairing he soon has a part that is almost as good as new. Then if the mechanism has numerous working parts on the inside, he cuts away the outer shell so that the student may see for himself how these parts move in actual operation.

### Replica of Fuel System

The fuel system of an AT-10, a photo of which is shown elsewhere on this page, is the sergeant's particular pride and joy. Most of the panel was rigged up by the sub-depot, but it was Rakstis who put life into the system and made it an exact replica of the fuel system on Freeman's ships. Complete with wobble pump, cross feed switches and fuel colored to resemble gasoline, the system gains its energy from a rebuilt flat motor wired to a regular storage battery. The fuel is colored kerosene, used because it is less volatile than gas-

schools as an instructor and more recently to ground school. Rakstis is now awaiting further orders. His next assignment is to attend a course which will prepare him for duties as a flight engineer on a B-29.

### Gas and Beards

While Army regulations forbid soldiers to allow their beards to grow, certain conditions such as lack of water or the press of combat sometimes make it impossible to carry out this regulation. Just how the growing of beards might affect the utility of a gas mask has not been known.

Recently an officer and six enlisted men at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., let their beards grow for eighteen days and made daily tests in a gas chamber.

Houston, Tex. (CNS)—There is a city ordinance here which prohibits citizens from looking at a girl in a manned described as "making goo-goo eyes."



"Where the hell have you been—we've been standing around here for 27 seconds!"



"Nurse! Better Take My Pulse, Too."

## Wac Officer On Furlough Spends Most Of It Attempting To Fly Home

Getting a leave recently, Lt. Verena Simpson, assistant Civil-only Army person among a tan Personnel Officer, like most flock of midgies. From San Diego, soldiers decided to go home, to she took a train, and finally hit L. Los Angeles, Calif. It takes a long A. Lt. Simpson admits it was the time to train ride it so far west, most exciting furlough she ever and Lt. Simpson wanted to get spent—even though she almost home fast. She was an Air Wac, didn't make the coast. She would fly.

She buzzed the wires and decided that she would fly to Austin, Texas, starting from Stout

## Americal Division Makes History in Bougainville

Bougainville (CNS)—Members

Wistful—Duan Kennedy, whose shem—profile you see here, wants to know what the old maid meant when she walked in to a feed store saying, "I want to sow some wild oats." Don't tell her, let her guess.



## News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Fabian Sevitzyk, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, was about to start a concert in Terre Haute the other night when he noticed that his celloist was missing. A search disclosed that the missing musician, enroute to the concert hall, had taken a wrong turn and stepped—cello and all—into a swimming pool.

The Quebec Legislative assembly adopted last week, by a vote of 55-4, a motion expressing disapproval of any move to send conscripted men overseas. Soon afterward it adopted another motion, without debate, expressing admiration for Canada's fighting men and assuring them "that on their return they will obtain the

Field, Indianapolis. Getting to Indianapolis, she stayed over for two days. Inclement weather. Finally, she did get a ride on a C-47 from Stout Field to Bowman Field, Ky., and thence to Memphis, Tenn., where bad weather again set her back for three days.

At Memphis she was told that it was foolish to fly to Austin, Tex., as she would not be able to get a ride from there to California. For this reason, she hailed a Navy hell-diver, California bound. However, it was grounded in Big Springs, Texas, and hauled into the Sub Depot for repairs.

At this point, Lt. Simpson was ready to take the train to Los Angeles, but her fighting spirit would not permit. It was the old story of "well you've gone so far—why not go the further?"

So, the day in her weary feet across the continent, she took off again with the Navy, and landed in North Ireland, San Diego, Calif., among a field full of gobs. They could not believe their eyes when they saw a beautiful red-headed Wac crawl out of the gunner's seat. From here, she took a ferry boat to the mainland, the

of the American Infantry Division, the only unit in the U. S. Army designated by name rather than number, have been making a name for themselves by beating back Jap attacks on our positions in Bougainville.

The America—whose name is a combination of "America and California," was the first U. S. Army division to take the offensive against the enemy in the Pacific. Activated May 24, in New Caledonia, the division landed here on Christmas Day, 1943, and went to work on the Japs right away. Since that date its deeds of individual and collective heroism have become legendary in the Solomons.

The division is made up of men from every section of the U. S.—picked by a nucleus of National Guard units from Illinois, North Dakota, and Massachusetts. Its commander is Maj. Gen. John R. Lodge, of Carbondale, Ill., whose offer of a bottle of Scotch and a case of beer to every soldier who brings in a Jap prisoner has made him one of the most popular commanders in the Solomon Islands.

**Buy More War Bonds**



sary help and aid to live decently in civil life."

A uniformed Pestka, Polish WAC, burst into quiet sobbing at a recent performance of "The Merry Widow" when Jan Kiepura, star of the operetta, sang "Kujawiak," a popular Polish folk tune. A portly man seated next to her leaned over and said consolingly "Don't be discouraged. I expect Poland to be free again." The girl dried her tears and murmured "thank you." As she left the theatre, the white-haired man shook her hand and said "Keep your chin up." "Please tell me your name," she asked. "Of course," he replied. "It's Hoover—Herbert Hoover."

A Dallas, Texas, firm asked a high school typing teacher to recommend a stenographer. "How much money, asked the teacher?" "She can start at \$175 a month," was the reply. Teacher took the job herself.

Quotations from Shakespeare are being used by the National Road Transportation Council in Johannesburg, South Africa, in their campaign to ease traffic conditions there. The sign for the "As You Like It," for example, "Speed on your feet and let the citizens," provides a caption for a cartoon showing the head of a citizen left at a bus stop. Macbeth provided "What a terrible stretch out to the cruck of doom?" for a bus line awaiting a sign.

A government white paper in London announced last week a five cent a day pay increase for especially proficient British army privates who have served at least three years, bringing their pay up to a dollar a day. No general increase was granted despite long agitation to raise army pay up to American pay. The present scale of about sixty cents a day for new soldiers classed as "unqualified" will continue, with an increase of five to ten cents a day after the first six months and each year up to three years of service.

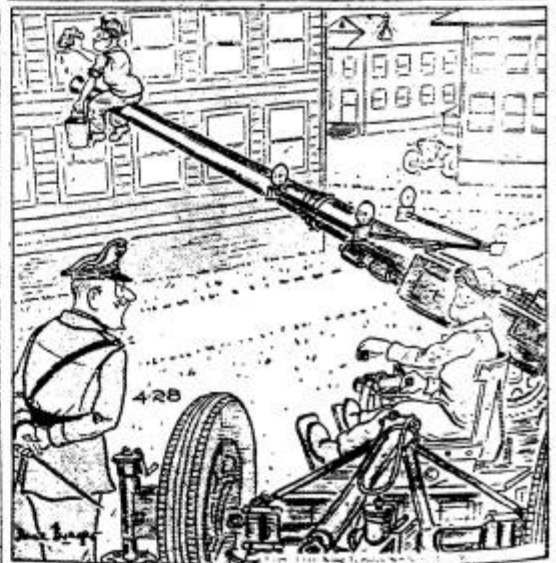
A WAC wiggled into the Hotel Roosevelt canteen in New York the other night. A dance was going on and the uniformed girl bubbled as hostesses. There happened to be many more WAVES than WACs. Our heroine took one look at the sea of WAVES and practically shrieked: "Migawd! High tide!" And walked out.

The University of Virginia student newspaper carried these two ads, one under the other, in a recent issue: "Wanted—Date for Easter Week. See Co-ed Editor." And—"For Sale—Six new wolf pelts."

**AT THE POST THEATRE**

- Saturday, May 6—THE WHISTLER with Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart and J. Carrol Naish—Pete Smith Featurette.
- Sunday and Monday, May 7 and 8—FOLLOW THE BOYS with George Raft, Vera Zorina and all star cast.
- Tuesday, May 9—WEIRD WOMAN with Lon Chaney, Ann Dwyne and Evelyn Ankers—Also MEMPHIS BELLE.
- Wednesday, May 10—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY (revised) with Betty Grable, Robert Young and Adolph Menjou—Fitzpatrick Trans-talk.
- Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12—PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye—RKO Palace News.

**Private Bregger Abroad** By Dave Bregger



"Well, tell him I said we generally use these guns for other purposes!"



"Promise me that you'll keep an eye on her, Sergeant."

**Additional Mo. Ante Raises Bingo Top Prize**

To the winner go the spoils: The largest winner of the month of the Bingo games held at the Service club every Monday night at eight will win a \$25 bond. You can play as many cards as you want at a nickel a card. The money collected is pooled for all cash prizes. All enlisted men and their wives and Wacs are invited.

**How's That, Again?**

Hollywood (CNS) — GIs in Alaska are nice boys but they're shy, according to Ingrid Bergman, easy-to-look-at movie star she recently returned from a tour of camps in that theater. "We practically had to chase them," she added.

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