

twingine times



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FREEMAN DOWNS 106th INF. AGAIN SCORE, 6-3 4th STRAIGHT GAME

VOLUME II, NO. 11 FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND. FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

OFFICERS' WIVES SERVE CANTEEN FOOD

Blue Devils Tip Powerful Notre Dame Sluggers

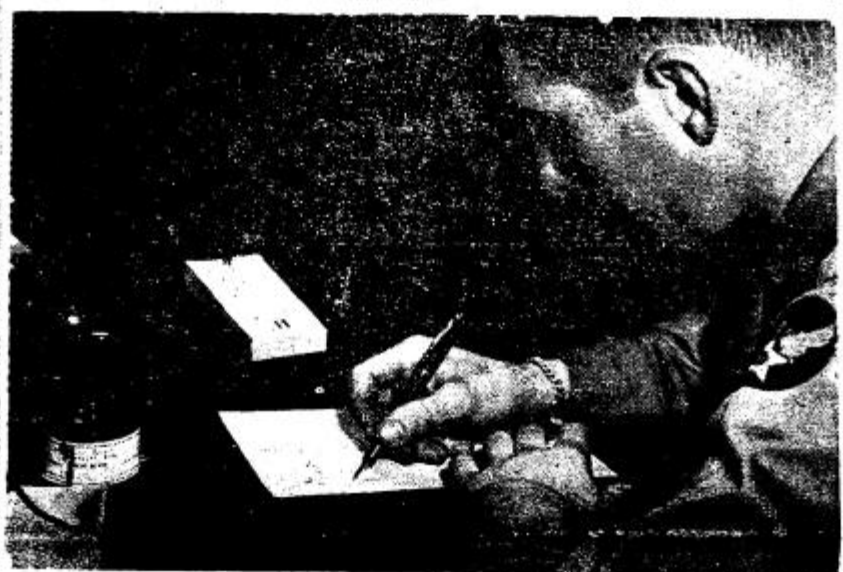
With two shutouts in as many days the Blue Devils handed out by Notre Dame, 6-0, here last Sunday after a 3-0 ball on the 19th is only the second day. The game over South Bend put Freeman on a par with Purdue and Michigan, the only two teams to win the line this season.

A combination of homers by Maedel, eleven strike outs by All right and a couple of lucky breaks proved to be too much for the Irish as they went scoreless with only one runner through in their half of the ninth.

Albright Scores

For two and a half innings and teams left one another out. Albright had fanned five batters as Freeman came up in the lower half of the third. Nolan, the first man up, hit a long pop fly which was taken by the Irish centerfielder, Lew Scarpeill. Albright was next and proved that if he had to he could win his own ball game, and smashed a liner through the hole in center for a base hit. Tiemann then attempted a bunt to advance Albright but was hit on the leg by pitcher Bill Martin's ball. An argument ensued on the play with coaches Kline of Notre Dame and Nichols of the home team throwing some hot words across the field, but Tiemann remained on first. Leahy then laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line. The ball rolled two inches inside safe territory and moved the base runners up to scoring position. Maedel flew to center field and scored Albright. Catcher "Jake" Schwartz grounded to the pitcher to retire (Continued on page 5, column 4)

One Memory Lives On—when all others may fade from the mind of a man in uniform; that day in May when all the world commemorates and honors mothers the world over is a symbol of hope and love. Here a soldier wistfully pens a note, "Dear Mom," he starts—and then he'll stop for a while and remember all the years of home, probably smell the pie and roasts baking in the oven. "Dear Mom"—he'll go on, "I hope next year I can be with you to tell you what I feel."



Believed To Have Stepped Up Work, It's On Daily Duty

Freeman Field's new and popular Clubmobile, serving free food and drinks to military personnel on the flight line, has made a "smash hit." It is serviced by members of the Women's Volunteer Branch of the Field and military personnel. The Clubmobile which went into operation last week, is a real booster and believed to have stepped-up production.

The Clubmobile is serviced by the WVB for the 3:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. runs. Enlisted personnel are in charge of the 3:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. and the 2:30 a. m. runs. The 11:00 p. m. run is for pilots only.

Sinkers and Coffee.

Doughnuts or sweet rolls are served on the 3:30 a. m. and 2:30 a. m. runs. Sandwiches or hot dogs are the bill of fare on the 3:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m. and the 1:00 p. m. runs. Coffee is the beverage served now but when warm weather arrives a cold drink will be offered.

Six stops are made on the flight line, from Hanger No. 5 to PLM. Each stop is 10 minutes long.

During an average twenty-four hour period 120 gallons of coffee, 1,000 sandwiches or hot dogs, and 85 dozen sweet rolls or 100 dozen doughnuts are served. On days when hot dogs are the delicacy sandwiches do not appear on the menu and when doughnuts are the handout sweet rolls are not served.

The doughnuts are obtained from the Post Exchange and the (Continued on page 7, column 3)

Moms Of Wacs In This Vicinity Invited To Freeman In Honor Of Mother's Day

"Hiya, Mom," will be heard in the vicinity of Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind. The members of my company of the WAC here who are unable to be with their mothers on this day have you as our guest on this occasion. May we look forward to your arrival at Freeman Field, Saturday afternoon, May 13, and suitable arrangements can be made if you plan to stay overnight. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Music Week Closes With Hour Concert On Baseball Field

Written up a full week of music in connection with National Music Week, the members of the 705th Band, under the baton of W O Mitchell, closed with an hour's concert on the baseball diamond last evening at 7 o'clock.

The concert will be the first given by the band since Christmas when they appeared at the

This is the letter which she wrote to the mothers:

"Dear Mrs.— May 14—is a big day for your daughter this year. Not only does it mark the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps of which she is a member in good standing, but it also is the day which is dedicated to you, Mother's Day.

I know there is nothing better that she would like than to spend this day with you. For this reason, I have arranged sleeping accommodations at Freeman Field for mothers of women in my company whose homes are in the vic-

Protestant Service Will

Angels Of The Clubmobile

Here are thirty of the members of the Women's Volunteer Branch who spend many hours each week serving food and drinks to field personnel on the line. In addition to the officers' wives pictured, there are many more who work on the unit who were unable to be present when the picture was taken. Reading from left to right, sitting, Mrs. S. N. Collins, Mrs. J. A. Bowers, Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Mrs. H. A. Bell, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Wishik, Mrs. J. S. Ferrell, Mrs. R. L. Fletcher; standing, Mrs. R. L. Tiemann, Mrs. T. A. Maze, Mrs. L. H. McCormack, Mrs. A. V. Christy, Mrs. J. H. Woodbridge, Mrs. J. H. Garrison, Mrs. R. C. Carnaish, Mrs. L. P. Boone, Mrs. W. H. McLeod, Mrs. J. L. Wing, Mrs. R. E. Hollister, Mrs. L. A. Waterman, Mrs. G. E. Crum, Mrs. D. B. Nichols, Mrs. H. E. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Noel, Mrs. D. M. Sinn, Mrs. E. T. Rundquist; in the Clubmobile, Mrs. A. J. Cronin, Mrs. R. C. Carroll, Mrs. L. F. Randolph, Mrs. N. R. Wood.



most thrilling and were warmly received. A special program of light and operatic tunes has been arranged for the occasion with three soloists featured. P. C. Emilio Actielli will offer several clarinet solos and Cpl. George Woodman and Pvt. Joe Bourdina are featured in the vocals.

Balmy breezes and moonlight are looked for at concert time but in the event that Jupiter Pluvius takes possession of the cat out of doors this evening, the concert will be a seen from the stage of the post.

Honor Mothers Present

The Postulant worship service in Chapel No. 1 next Sunday will honor all mothers who are present. It has been the custom on this day to wear a flower in honor of Mothers, and many churches present flowers to Mothers on this occasion. Chaplain Hall has announced that he will give an attractive little booklet to all Mothers present Sunday morning. This little booklet will be a practical and useful one that will be a seen from the stage of the post.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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

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News pertaining to Freeman Field is furnished by the Freeman Field Public Relations office and is available for general release. The opinions expressed in the columns of this newspaper are those of the writer and should not be construed as an official War Department view.

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

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

In continuing our discussion on the commandments today we shall consider the most abused one, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain."

Man by his nature tends to pay homage to the names of great personages. In our cities and villages we have erected statues and monuments to those who have excelled—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Davis, Lee, and a host of others. Were anyone to speak of these men in a derogatory fashion we would immediately rise up in anger to rebuke them. Again, if someone were to ridicule our mothers and fathers, we would spare nothing to defend their good names.

Now, since this is the case, why do we hold the name of God and Jesus Christ in such poor regard? Is God, the creator of all men, less than any of those mentioned above? Have we Americans become so thoughtless about the goodness of God that we can invoke His Name irreverently without feeling some shame? If you, as a soldier, were to slur the name of our commander in chief you would be brought to court, and after conviction, be given a severe sentence. Surely, the name of the "Commander in Chief" of Heaven and earth is deserving of more reverence than any earthly President or King.

Profanity is a definite sign of ignorance and poor breeding. Take the case of the soldier who constantly asks God to damn everything in sight, or the person who begins every sentence by invoking the name of Christ. Generally speaking this individual lacks a sufficient vocabulary. He knows not how to express his thoughts and he turns to this sinful method of expression. When he uses profanity a soldier quite emphatically places himself in the class of a poorly bred because his language is offensive to others as well as to God. Believe it or not, there are some people who revere God, people who believe that God is their creator and Jesus their Redeemer; people who ardently hope to die with the name of God on their lips—these people are offended when the name of God is blasphemously used.

Finally let's consider one more phase of the matter. A sin is a sin whether it's against the seventh, the sixth, or the second commandment. The fellow who steals gets some satisfaction—though forbidden satisfaction from his theft because he becomes materially richer. The man or woman who commits a sin of impurity gets



Chaplain McGuire

Roving Reporter

Question: Do you think being in the Air Forces will make you more eager to fly after the war than you would have been in some other branch of the service?



S/Sgt. Marty Farrahar, Section A. "Yes, I think so... Being near planes all the time sort of puts you on a 'familiar footing' with them, makes you feel curious about them. This contact's bound to make you want to fly more than a man who has never been near them."



Cpl. L. Safarik, Photo Section. "Why sure. Just recently I was reading of a new design by CAA for a light plane will cost about \$700 and can be built by high-school kids. If that's true, then being near them all the time will make a fellow more eager than ever to fly them."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

There is danger today in our thoughts, just as frightful danger as there was before Pearl Harbor opened our minds to bloody realities. The danger then was in complacency and still is. We say the Chinese can fight on until we finally get an overland road to 'hom or until we in our naval & aerial might make a beach-head on the China coast. But can they fight on? We know that bring Japan to her knees, our forces in China & Manchuria must be met and liquidated. To even start this type of operation would require such vast stores of food, equipment and supplies that no amount of hump transport could hope to cope with it. Therefore we must retake a part of the China Coast and it is not certain but what we will be forced to do this prematurely in order to keep China's vast armies in the field. China's finances, morale, and military equipment are deteriorating fast, which if not stopped by quick relief, can easily mean her capitulation. This would bring us to as vast a preparation for invasion as we have gone through in Britain with distances from the USA many times greater and no prepared island fortress like Britain as yet available. It behooves us to work fast and to do no wishful thinking that we are on the way to liquidate Japan when we are just barely started and could be set back several years from ultimate brave ally, China.

Twin-dad Says



Spring is here at last, and the small chapple from the big city's puffing out his chest and saying I told you so, but at this point we are a little weary of his hasty attitude and can say to him, that there was bound to come a day when nice weather was inevitable and even his superior training doesn't make any difference. After all mid-May is mid-May, and you can't keep a good weather man down as the saying goes. So for tonight here's the story:

Continued clear and warm. Those O.D.'s seem to be definitely outmoded as the balmy breezes take over.

Saturday, mellow and mild, with plenty of sun and the right kind of breezes to make the American girl with the flowing hair the order of the day.

And Sunday! The day of rest is forecast as a Florida dream, with possible light scattered showers to bring out the earth's rich warm smell. You can count on lots of sun, too.

Hail Useful in Assam

Assam (CNS) — It doesn't hail much in Assam but when it does it's take full advantage of it. During a recent heavy hailstorm, Yanks gathered up the glistening hailstones to cool their beer and cokes.

Treasury Reports Sale Of Half-Billion E Bonds

Washington (CNS) — The 500 millionth Series "E" war bond was purchased by an American somewhere in the U. S. on the last day in March, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., reports. "That is roughly equivalent to 50 'E' bonds for every member of the U. S. armed forces," Mr. Morgenthau said.

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.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Masses at 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,
Masses at 7:00 a. m.

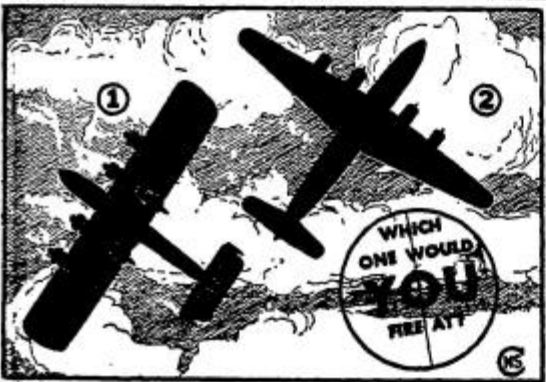
Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.
Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

For Protestant Personnel
In Chapel No. 1
Sunday services at 6:20 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

320th Squadron Church Services at 9:15 a. m.
Weekdays
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—"At Ease" discussion club meets.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

...but what satisfaction does a blasphemous person receive? He feels no happier, becomes no richer, and receives no compensation for his stupid profanity. Materially he gains nothing, spiritually he receives the disfavor of God. Soldiers, let's be real men—let's clean up our language!

Sgt. Paul Lash. "No, working in a cadet flight gives me a closer look at the guys who fly planes. I've met many who were in the ground forces before taking flying training, and though they had no contact with planes, they still wanted to fly."



Fire at No. 1. It's the German Blohm and Voss Ha. 142, a four-engine, low-wing troop transport. The "inverted gull" wings are rectangular and untapered. The two inner engine nacelles extend behind the trailing edge of the wings. The rectangular tailplane has twin fins and rudders.

Not at No. 2! It's the U. S. C-54, a low-wing transport powered with four radial engines. The nose of the deep, oval fuselage extends well ahead of the engine nacelles. Both edges of the wings taper equally to rounded tips. The tailplane has rounded tips and a single fin and rudder.

M/Sgt. L. Pope, medical detachment. "Well I dunno. Though you're near planes now all the time it's not the same as being a civilian. There are a lot more things to think about when the war is over, and I for one will have to see what my problems are before I think about flying."

Dream Come True

Our Air Wacs have a birthday anniversary. Two years ago—on May 15, 1942—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed. It would be appropriate on this occasion to salute our Wacs as having furnished ample proof that they are a real part of the Army—appropriate, except for the fact they reached that goal long ago. Having earned the right, they dropped the "Auxiliary" and became full-fledged soldiers last September 1.

It also would be fitting to acknowledge, with grateful appreciation, that they have made a valuable and efficient contribution to the achievements of this post and the Army Air Forces as a whole—but that, too, became a matter of record months ago, when the AAF asked for thousands of additional Air Wacs.

We reiterate our admiration for these accomplishments of the past, and we offer our most sincere congratulations to the Corps and our own Air Wacs on the excellent job they are doing at present.

We believe, however, that the finest tribute we can pay to our sister soldiers is to pledge to them a resolution for the future, then let our deeds speak for us in the days to come. The key to the future of the Women's Army Corps is growth. Having demonstrated its value in measures far beyond original expectations, the Corps is ready to shoulder more of the load, and is conducting a campaign for enlistments.

All of us can help. As soldiers, our words bear weight with relatives and friends. By taking an active interest in making the Wacs' merits known, we can boost the recruiting drive and increase the strength of the Corps. That is our way of letting our own Wacs know that we appreciate the job they are doing. It is the best compliment we can pay them, and the most tangible evidence of our wholehearted friendship and admiration.

WAC Anniversary Is Date Of Dance Tuesday In Town

The Freeman Wac section will observe two anniversaries at one time next Tuesday night, with a dance at the Elks' Club in Seymour, when they commemorate both the second anniversary of the establishment of the WAC and also the end of a year since the first group arrived at this field.

Each girl will be permitted to invite one guest and one stag. As the plan stands now all Wac officers will attend the affair, with department heads of offices in which the girls work, also invited to join in the fun.

The observance of the day of the birth of the now proven indispensable Wacs will be carried out throughout the nation with dances and affairs being held in almost every army post, and particularly in WAC Training Centers.

Radio and newspaper features will enlarge upon the work of the Woman's Army Corps, and recruitment should take on new vigor, with the many evidences of invaluable performance of these courageous women in the past two years.

The committee for the local celebration consists of the following:

- Cpl. Jean O'Leary, decorations;
- Cpl. Grace Duffy, Music; (the Post Band) Pfc. Mildred Cox, tables; Cpl. Mildred Wolf, arrangements; Sgt. Ira E. Harrison, refreshments.

Bingo On Mondays Is Becoming Very Popular With GI's

The first quarter period in the race for the Bingo prize is past and two people are tied in the race for the \$5 dollar War Bond offered by the Service Club. The biggest winner for a month gets

"Now That's The Way a tire should wear," H. V. Hutchens, tire inspector for the 5th service command, commented when he inspected tires at the motor pool last week. Mr. Hutchens said Freeman has one of the best tire conservation programs in the region and attributes part of the excellent record to the careful check on tire inflation. Reading from left to right are: S/Sgt. Milford Dutton, Hutchens and Lt. Henry Ruettinger, motor transportation officer. Cpl. Russell Stanley is checking the tire.



Tire Conservation Record Is Highest Of Fields in Area

Freeman Field has established a tire conservation record which places it way out in front of all other military installations in the region, according to H. V. Hutchens, government tire inspector, who inspected the tires of motor pool vehicles last week. Hutchens works out of the 5th service command and makes his headquarters at Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind.

Mr. Hutchens said he estimates the tire conservation program followed at Freeman has accounted for at least a twenty-five per cent material saving. "This is a record for which the field can be proud," he said.

"When I made my first inspection trip here several weeks ago," he explained, "the tire conservation program was above ninety per cent efficient, which is unusually high. I thought I had just checked at an opportune time for the motor pool. But on this visit the tire efficiency report is again in the 90's."

Spot-Check All Tires

When asked how he accounted for the fine record of the motor pool he said, "The methodical and thorough spot-check test conducted every morning here is invaluable tire insurance." The spot-check list includes under and over inflation, rotation of tires, matching plys of tins, repairing and retreading when need arises, and wheel alignment.

"Civilian tire users could profit well by the spot-check procedure used here at the motor pool," Mr. Hutchens said.

Lt. Henry Ruettinger, motor transportation officer, is in charge of the motor pool. S/Sgt. Milford Dutton is the truck manager. There are 87 vehicles in the motor pool, using approximately 500 tires. Most of the 44 men and women at the pool are driv-

Insurance Quota Falls Short Of Mark, Says Special Service

Freeman Field is one of two fields in the entire EPTC area where the average insurance policy is below \$9,000, it was revealed this week by Lt. Philip Willon of the Special Service office. "It's rather disgraceful," he said in a summing up of the overall picture, and quoted fields such as Blytheville, Arkansas, where the enrollment has been 100 per cent for enlisted people and officers the field over.

He went on to point out that the lack of insurance has several undesirable results, both personally and in regard to the man. In a personal way, it indicates selfishness or thoughtlessness, he said, and in view of the need for a

The Hidden Truth

This certain man in question knew nothing of the phone call that came through for him late Monday afternoon. He was very busy all day, the army had more jobs for him to do than he had ever imagined possible. So when the phone call came on a long-distance wire, and asked for him to be found, the CQ regretfully informed the caller that the party she sought was very busy and couldn't be called away from his very indispensable work, and mentioned where he was. The CQ reports that he heard a horrified gasp, like a stran-

C-4 (4060th)	8,554	90.0
C-3 (4057th)	8,354	84.3
A-1 (1087th)	8,251	96.3
C-1 (1079th)	8,082	78.5
F (320th)	8,000	99.3
A (447th)	7,589	96.6

the grand prize. Played every Monday night at 8 in the club, it has been growing in popularity in the last weeks. It's still not too late for more to enter.

Cards are five cents each, to build up the kitty, and one may play as many as he wishes. Cash prizes are awarded to the winner of each individual game.

Syracuse, N. Y. (CNS)—George Scott received permission of the court here to change his name to Wojcieth Kuc.

brimming fund for the unfortunate families who will be collecting the unwelcome monies, in exchange for a loved one's life, it becomes doubly important to see that every man and woman takes out the protection needed.

A compilation of statistics shows the standings of the sections at the field, with their former nomenclature given:

Sections	Average Percent Policy of Men
Section E (medics).....	\$9,612 94.0
C-5 (466).....	9,260 92.3
B and C-3 (35th).....	8,830 97.5

C-8 (907th).....	7,288 91.8
D (Wacs).....	6,354 50.0
Field Totals.....	\$8,476.00 93.3

Bond Purchases Rise.

The Special Service office also disclosed the latest figures on Civilian War Bond purchases which reached a new high for the month of April with 11.8 per cent of the entire payroll going for Bonds. In recognition of this upsurge and evidence of solidarity among the civilian employes at Freeman the blue and white Minutemen flag offered by the Treasury Department has been awarded to the field, and will be flown from a mast when received from Washington.

Among military personnel 8.2 per cent of the payroll goes for bonds. Forty-four per cent of the army folk take out Class "B" allotments monthly. In recent weeks it has been discovered that five out of every six men shipping out of the field have left with the "B" deduction.

Native Woman Found GI Foxholes at Makin

Gilbert Islands (CNS)—"Hey," yelled S/Sgt. George Dunseff, of the Bronx, during the invasion of Makin Atoll, "there's a woman in my foxhole."

"That's nothing," replied another soldier. "There's a woman and child in mine."

The two soldiers, members of a medical detachment, had dug the foxholes for safety from heavy Jap fire. But they had to dig two more after the two native women and one child arrived within the American lines and commandeered the original foxholes.

Slap The Jap!

gled cry as the phone clattered down, so he scratched his head, thought to himself, "Some people are funny," and hung up thoughtfully.

Meanwhile, this same GI was telling one of the fellows who was working near him about his fiancée back home. "She's wonderful," he said, "and so proud of me too. She's most proud of the work I do in the army. You know," he said confidentially, "classification work is really important. And she knows it too."

Back in the orderly room the CO started wondering about that gasp on that long distance call from Chicago. "Can't imagine what I said," he mused.

But we know the answer. You see the certain Pic. in question was on KP.

ers who drive on both short and long hauls on the post and to nearby cities.

Ninety Veteran Wacs To Receive GC Ribbons

Ninety true veterans—that's what the Wac Section boasts. On Saturday at 11 a. m., May 13, ninety strong will be presented Good Conduct ribbons. It is probable that Col. E. T. Rundquist will make the presentation.

More than ninety percent of the Air Wacs who will receive these scarlet and red ribbons have had all their service right at Freeman Field, excluding military schooling. In addition, all the women receiving this ribbon also wear the green and gold re-enlistment ribbon.

Buy More War Bonds

WAC OF THE WEEK

Not only the Wac of the Week, but also Mother of the Week is Pvt. Ida L. Kaufman of the base hospital here. Just talk about her daughter, Mary, a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps, and you've really hit a subject! Lt. Mary E. Kaufman is stationed at Greensboro, N. C., and is merely following in her mother's footsteps.

Pvt. Kaufman is a graduate nurse herself from Howard Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and has a fine background of experience in nursing. She joined the WAC, when she found that she was over-age for the Army Nurses' Corps, and she wants to go overseas.

However, she's not as serious as the aforesaid might sound. She



smiles a great deal and has an excellent sense of humor. Twinkling brown eyes are one of her main attractions.

Medics

By Sgt. Roland Coffin

We are informed through usually reliable channels that the new uniforms for the Detachment soft-ball team, are simply darling. Of genuine rayon, the jacket with crimson bodice contrasting charmingly with white sleeves, together with trousers and cap to match, make up a truly chic ensemble for athletes who care. The soft details and slim lines of the covered midriff are daringly different. Smart, sheer, styled for the discriminating taste, they will be indispensable in maintaining the well-groomed appearance which has come to be the hall-mark of the fighting Medic on the soft-ball diamond.

Pvt. Joe Semenuk, official Dean of the Medic Latrines, was compelled last week to administer a sharp reprimand to a certain character who ruined a carefully prepared fire in one of the latrine boilers. "I'm not going to put up with any body smothering my fires with a ton of coal," says Joe. "I don't care if it was the Master Sergeant himself, I told him off and he called me 'Sir,' too." Let's keep an eye on Joe; the kid should go far.

Shrewd judge of horse-flesh is Sgt. Jay Manashil, the greatest of all time, who returned from

Special Features Dept.

Wacs Celebrate Second Anniversary

Wednesday, May 17, marks the first anniversary of the Wacs at Freeman Field—an event which will be observed by a dance Tuesday evening at the Elk's Club in Seymour.

The first two Wacs, 3rd officers Martha T. Riley and Elizabeth R. Houghton arrived at Freeman Field on May 15, 1943, to call on the Adjutant. They were the first of the vanguard of Wacs expected to come to Freeman Army Air Field. Two days later the 742nd WAAC Post Headquarters Co. was activated.

Snappily they walked into the Adjutant's office at 5 p. m. that evening, a bit weary from their trip from Ft. Des Moines, Ia., but trying valiantly not to show their feelings—their despair at the un-paved walks, and the desolate air about the new field, but they were pleased to be the "firsts" and to know that they were really pioneering. Moreover, their company would grow with the field.

Reporting to the Adjutant, Capt. Rudolph Brannan, did

side the barracks, sawking at the women, so utterly transfixed by the uniformed Wacs, that not one soldier even asked if he could help lift the heavy barracks bags or luggage. All they could do in their astonishment—was look.

The Wacs themselves who came from the First Wac Training Center, Des Moines, Iowa, were dismayed by their audience, by the rudeness of the buildings and roads, by the lack of paths—by the "just ask"—as they now say, when asked of their impressions of their first field assignment.

With a big job ahead, namely, getting the mess hall into condition, cleaning the scrapings and shavings of wood from the window sills and floors, scraping the paint from the windows, scrubbing inch-thick rust off the stoves, they set to work with a vengeance. They had a job to do!

New groups of Wacs kept arriving and they were placed in clerical jobs, as well as in a new field, link training, and

iliary and making it Women's Army Corps. And in August, 1943, at impressive ceremonies members of the Freeman WAAC were sworn into the WAC by Capt. Rudolph Brannan. The ceremony was highlighted by a talk by Col. E. T. Rundquist, Commanding Officer of the Field.

The first three Wac operations officers arrived on Sept. 10, 1943. They were Lt. Anna Wamer, Susan Ferrigno and Catherine Murray. Events followed. Promotion of the CO, Lt. Riley to first lieutenant—a promotion which gave her company a tremendous thrill, each member feeling that maybe she, in her little way by doing her job well, helped to give her CO the promotion she so richly deserved.

On Oct. 26, 1943, the Wacs received their green and gold re-enlistment ribbons. Christmas—the first away from home for most. WAC ACTS of 1944, presented Jan. 13, 1944, an all-Wac musical comedy which filled the post gym

705th Band

To begin with, Cpl. Joe Julliano and Pfc. Lachoff have begun a "you wash my head, I'll wash yours" club.

Then, if you've noticed the band out on the adjacent green every Saturday morning it was for the purpose of having the weekly instrument inspection.

Cpl. Brody says, "some day I'll make you eat those words, Wallen." If only the readers knew what those words were they'd get a big kick out of this. (But only the Shadow knows).

With our heartiest words of appreciation we would like to throw the blame for that center-spread, in the "Picture Book," on Sgt. Squirt, our editing arch-enemy. It was you, wasn't it, dearie?

What Cpl. recently weaved all the way to the F. O. R. C., leaving a trail of pianists and trumpeters behind?—And Erwin, what is there about bottles that make people want to line them up?

Monday brought the first mess hall concert, this week. It was given in the consolidated mess hall. On Tuesday the Cadets were listening to the Post Band in their own mess hall. The most popular feature of the Cadet concert was the singing of "People

Churchill Downs last week with a whole wheel-barrow full of "monya". Manashi's system is unique and original. He picks the nags with the prettiest names they always pay off more if they win. When asked what happens when they don't, the Sgt. lapsed into silence.

Pfc. Milstein and radio have taken over the night shift on the information desk in the absence of Pfc. Sammy Sall, who is sampling hospital treatment in the confines of Ward IV. Sammy is enthusiastic about the life of a patient, and wishes it could go on forever, although he worries about how his job is getting along in his absence, in spite of the reassurances of Milstein, who stoutly maintains that everything is under control.

How could it be otherwise?

PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING.

Chicago (CNS)—A theater manager found a GI coat left in the auditorium. Seeking identification he found these items in the pockets: An empty money belt, six cigars, four sticks of gum, two handkerchiefs, a pair of socks, a bladeless safety razor, three broken pencils, a deck of cards, a fountain pen, ten marbles, a piece of chocolate, a spool of thread—and 31 cents in cold cash.

Oroville, Cal. (CNS)—A local newspaper ran a classified ad with a snap to it: "Wanted—Pair of men's garters, new or old, if there is some stretch left. Price no object."

not faze them "Say," he whooped, when he spotted the two uniformed female figures, "there are two Waacs here." They could see that he liked them, but they did not realize, however, what a friend he would later be to the Freeman Waacs.

The three of them put their heads together, and the Waac officers worked until four o'clock that morning, requisitioning supplies for the enlisted members who were expected to arrive soon—who were already on orders.

For the next four days the officers worked feverishly trying to get the buildings into a liveable condition—before their company came in.

On May 20, the "big moment came"—12 enrolled members arrived, the first sergeant, company clerk, supply sergeant and mess hall personnel. Their arrival on the field caused not a mild sensation, but practically a commotion, with hordes of men standing in the road out-

also parachute rigging.

Although the cooks cleaned up the mess hall in about one week, the equipment was not ready until the 3rd of June, and the Waacs ate in Consolidated Mess No. 2.

Evidently Freeman GIs did not think the female of the species ever ate. The commotion caused by a few women walking into a men's mess hall was almost ludicrous. The women did not dare to look around as they put a biteful into their mouths—because they knew they would find a score of enlisted men, hanging on to each mouthful with their eyes.

Really outdoing themselves, the mess hall personnel went as far as to give out paper napkins to the Waacs when they wearily trudged in for mess each meal.

"You're in the Army now!" was the story the members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps heard on July 2, 1943, when President Roosevelt signed the bill dropping the "A" for aux-

with spectators. AACS Wac control tower school—the first in the area. Sports—organization of basketball, softball, and bowling teams—teams that played between themselves, civilian teams and Waacs from other fields.

There is scarcely a section on the whole of Freeman Field where you will not find a Wac assigned—and working. Most of the Waacs know what war means. To most of them it means something personal. It means their brother Ed, over in New Guinea, or their husband, John, missing in North Africa. To Sgt. Natalie Hegdal, link trainer operator, it means her two kid brothers, both prisoners of war of the Japanese. To Pvt. Margaret Dorn, radio mechanic, it means her five kid brothers in the service. They have their reasons for gritting their teeth and doing the best job they can.

At Freeman Field, they're doing it!

Will Say We're In Love." by S/Sgt. Fred McCandless. Fred has been warbling with the Aerodancers for nearly a year now. At press time the band will have completed its tour of all the post mess halls, and on the day this paper is given to the public, will be playing the Music Week concert headlined last week.

Vacationers Meyer, Cotter, and Stair will be retuning soon.

NY Okays Vote Form For Soldiers Overseas.

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—The State War Relocation Commission approved the form of postcard applications for war ballots to be sent to voting members of the armed forces from New York State under the state soldier vote law. Distribution of the cards will be started as soon as they are printed.

Dancer Injured in 'Mansuvers', Los Angeles (CNS)—Florida Edwards, a radio actress, is suing the Hollywood Canteen for \$17,250 damages incurred, she says, when she dislocated her back while dancing at the canteen with a jitterbugging soldier.

Mothers Invited

(Continued from page one) made.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) Martha T. Riley
1st Lt. WAC
Commanding

Permission has been given by Col. E. T. Rundquist for five of

the mothers to stay at the Officers' Guest House across from the Wac Area. The remaining mothers will live in the Wac barracks and get a taste of real army life.

Many things have been planned for the mothers' enjoyment. The Freeman Waacs will be presented with their Good Conduct ribbons at a retreat formation in their area on May 13. That evening the mothers will be guests of honor at both the NCO and Officers' Clubs. They will be taken to chapel Sunday morning, and on a tour of the field.

Included among the mothers invited is Mrs. T. S. Riley, mother of the WAC commanding officer, who comes from Lexington, Ky.

What Lt. Riley really would have liked to have done was invite all the mothers of Freeman Waacs. Because of traveling conditions, and housing conditions here, this was impossible to do.

And so on this Mother's Day, May 14, 1944, the women who share the same barracks throughout the year, will have to share their mothers with each other too. And they are perfectly willing to do so.

Anderson, Ind. (CNS)—A tax payer asked the local tax office if he could claim on this year's income tax return his \$1,200 annual "depreciation" on his wife.



"Just what we'd need, a crowd in our second story windows after those of A. M. Legion post poker sessions."

Cool And Neat In Hot Weather

is possible now with the new service at the post cleaners

Press-While-You-Wait

You and your pants will be separated for a few moments only while you wait in a cool private booth.

Wallet deductions are as follows:

- SHIRT 15 cents
- TROUSERS 20 cents
- BLOUSE 25 cents

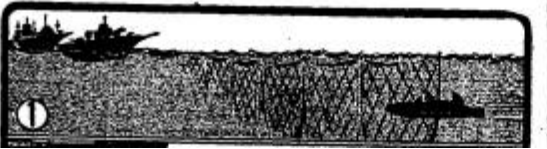
Novelty USO Show Named Jolly Times Due Here May 18

Gags, girls and jive are the keynotes of the USO Camp Show, "Jolly Times", scheduled to appear on the stage of the post theatre Thursday night, May 18. The show is one of the newest variety of camp shows and two performances, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. will be given.

Several novelty features, plenty of hot tunes and a snappy M. C. keep things moving at fast

How Human Torpedo Works--

These sketches show how two British divers operated the Allies' new human torpedo to destroy an Italian cruiser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. The tiny sub, operated by two men in diving suits, is shown at top approaching enemy net defenses. Because of its small size, it slips easily through the nets, then speeds toward an enemy ship where the two men crew attaches the warhead of the torpedo to the ship's hull just below the surface. Then a time fuse is set and the men speed away on their electricity-driven craft. In a few minutes the enemy ship blows up.



Surprise Bivouac Catches ACs With Feet On Ground

"Lookit those blisters," gasped though there were a few rumors one of the cadets in Class 44-E floating around, the first fight after completing the twelve mile hike and overnight bivouac this last Tuesday afternoon, given full week, "my feet won't be able to field equipment and told to hit fit inside GI shoes for at least a month. Just wait 'till I tell that very good friend of mine in the infantry about 'em."

"Yeah," replied another weary gadget," who was the guy that said you only get bunions on a straining attack. They advanced cautiously, for another attack

clip and a comedian with plenty on the ball will send the joke-meter registering an all time high.

The first act of "Jolly Times" features two girls, Sylvia and Clemence, who do a knockabout acrobatic act. Swell screwball exponents of acrobatology, these shapely femmes do their flips with agility that is at times breath-taking. This act is followed by the Haines Twins, two blue-eyed blondes, easy on the eyes and good to listen to. They put on a straight singing act that has been rated tops by USO Camp Show audiences all over the country.

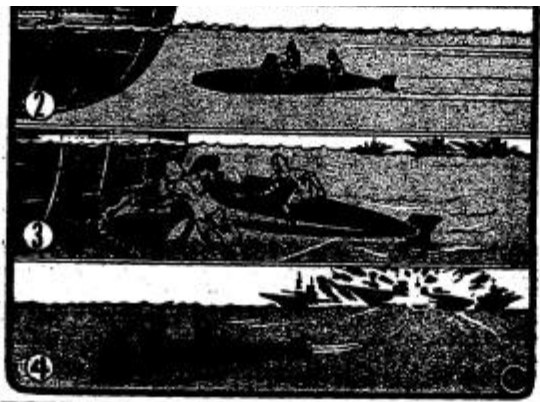
Puppet Show Featured.

By way of novelty, "Jolly Times" offers two unusual acts. One of these is a roller skating act which has been seen by audiences on the field. Billed simply as Cecil and Shirley the skaters whirl around the stage and will invite a member of the audience to come for a spin with them. The other act is a distinct novelty in that it is a puppet show. The program includes a comedy tap team, an Oriental dancer, a fan dancer, a ballerina, a swing hula and finally Esquire skates with a Petty girl. This is the same act that was held over at the "Cheer Parade" in Chicago for 25 weeks. Minnie and Karl use no props, and the puppets work in their own pin spot with a blacked out house. Starting with puppets a few years ago this team has developed an act different from the usual marionette stunt. Their figures are half size and are designed and carved by the manipulators themselves.

Wac May Wed In Civvies But Only One Time Each

A woman who has enlisted in the WAC for "the duration plus six months," is allowed to make one public appearance in civilian dress. She may be married in the traditional bridal gown, rather than in uniform. Last week the New York Federation of Women's Clubs made its contribution to WAC morale; two complete bridal outfits, to be sent to WAC outfits overseas.

Harvard, Neb. (CNS)—Robert Pinckney, 16, who last summer bought the town jail for \$1.50 at an auction, recently sold it at a profit of \$80 to a man who plans to turn it into an icehouse.



Post Cleaners To Press GI Clothes While-U-Wait 'Em

For months now there has been a drive at the field for a Press-While-You-Wait service. Finally, under new management, the post cleaners have capitulated, installed a booth and will put a shine on your clothes for reasonable sums of money. When separated from your clothes you can lounge around in a booth, and dream of the killing you can make when you're all spruced up. Here are the charges. Shirts will be 15 cents, pants 20, and blouses 25.

You can now have all your tailoring done right in the same building, since the tailor shop has moved in with the clean-up-people.

The management wishes to announce too, that men on shipment will be given priority preference in all repair work such as patches, or minor alterations.

GI RESCUES MEN FRUIT

Sicily (CNS)—Sgt. Edmund Beaton of Brooklyn was sitting in a fox hole when he spied a basket of eggs way out in the middle of no-man's land. He crawled from cover to cover to within arms reach of them.

As he put out his hand for the prize a sniper's bullet whizzed by his elbow. So he spent the next 45 minutes trying to outguess the sniper. He finally succeeded, picked up the eggs and brought them back to his company area. Tasted good, too.

Charcoal Sketches

There's a private at the Service Club who relaxes from his duties at the Snack Bar by drawing charcoal sketches of "visiting firemen." While he is no John Stuart Curry and not quite as extreme as Picasso, he says if you drop in and make an appointment with him he'll be glad to make a contour design of your map. Kelly is the name.

New Fire-Fighter Carries Own Water Supply In A Tank

The Fire Department family has a new member, and according to the man on the fighting squads, it will prove to be favorite son.

It's a huge high-pressure water spray truck that carries its own 1000 gallon water tank. Mounted on a 24 foot chassis it carries at least six men. The principle of its operation is simple. There is a compressor motor that forces the water up through the tank and out of two martian-looking nozzles mounted on the upper surface of the square body. The hoses are attached directly to the outlets and squirt the water at a terrific rate of speed.

The advantage of this type of truck is that water supply at the scene of a fire is of no importance, since the unit carries a supply great enough to extinguish a good sized blaze.

And the groaning went on ad infinitum as all the flights in the upper class polished off twelve miles of Indiana countryside this week to wind up their training here at the field with what is probably the most strenuous yet attempted in the training command.

Rumors Prove True Without a word of warning, all

Notre Dame Taken

(Continued from page one) the side.

In the next home frame, the fourth, Bill Schwarz singled to deep short. Wolan singled to left field and put Notre Dame's pitcher in hot water again. The count was one away and two men on base as Albright came up to bat. Wolan attempted to steal second but was trapped between Dick Balbelrez, second base, and Phil Reither, first sacker. They tossed the ball back and forth while Schwarz galloped home. In the meantime Wolan has been hit by the ball and was roasting safely on first. Albright struck out and Tiemann popped to the pitcher for the end of the fourth.

Madrid Homers

Freeman cinched the game in the fifth. With one out Leahy hit safely for a trip to first base. Shortstop Sol Madrid was the next man up and connected with a solid line drive that looked like it was going down the bowling alleys for at least a spars. Leahy reached home and Madrid had to slide in to the plate as Notre Dame saw their hopes of winning the ball game go down the drain pipe. Gittens reached first but was tagged out trying to steal second.

In the Notre Dame half of the ninth, catcher Tom Sheehan belted a high ball to center field that was too far away for Wolan to get under. Jack Mayo popped out and brought Ken Manarik up to bat. The South Bend third baseman sent a screacher along the third base line. Crimmins tried for it but missed and runners were on first and third. Albright pitched himself out of a hole as he struck out Lammer who was sent in to pinch hit for Bill Martin.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—H R E
Not. Dame 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0
Freeman 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 4
Albright and Schwartz; Martin and Sheehan.

might come any minute and down they'd have to go again, even if they had to land face down in a puddle. Still they picked them up and laid them down, picked them up and laid them down. At 6 o'clock a group of very weary cadets arrived at the bivouac area. At least that's what the "tac" officer called it. The spot was somewhere between Surprise and Freetown, Ind.—and it was a real surprise. It was wild and wooly and the cadets were probably the first white men to set foot on the grounds since the Indians left. That is, with the exception of the officer who discovered the place. Speculation ran riot as to how he found the site in the first place. Some contended that he was lost and stumbled on to the spot, while others were positive that he must have parachuted from a plane. At any rate, they set up camp and tried to rest. But do you think that the chemical warfare officer would let them relax their sons and weary backs? No. He pulled a sneak attack again, and again, and again. It was dark when chow was served and the less said about sweating out a long chow line, the better.

Night fell and snores were heard all over the campsite. Everyone was asleep but the chemical warfare officer. With a fiendish gleam in his eye he busyfooted around, peering into pup tents to see that all gas masks were close by the sleeping gadget. Then he and his crew did an imitation of a skunk again, waking everyone.

And The Dawn's Early Light

The next morning, beginning with the dawn's early light at 5:30 a. m., the eager beavers went to work again. First it was chow, then washing mess-kits, digging foxholes and slit trenches, packing the gear, and hearing about military sanitation and first aid. Then it was time for chow again and out came the mess kits.

At midday the business of picking them up and laying them down started all over again as the grounded airman started the long trek back to the field.

The marches have continued all week and the last flight of 44-E started out this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They'll be back tomorrow afternoon after having completed the Air Force's version of Infantry training.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

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



Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army





SPORTS PAGE



DEVILS SET FOR DEPAUW TOMORROW

Devils Cop Second Win of Season In Tilt With Infantry

Freeman Field annexed its second win of the season last Saturday afternoon taking a 3 to 0 ball game from the 106th Infantry team on the home diamond. Last week Freeman defeated Indiana U. 11 to 4.

With Heselton on the mound opposing Kincannon of the Camp Atterbury nine, the game went scoreless until the bottom half of the fifth when the Blue Devils came to bat. The count read one away for Freeman as "Lefty" Wolan stepped up to the plate. Accepting Kincannon's first offering he smacked a solid drive to left field which was too far away from Bill Keyensa. Wolan pulled up on third. Freeman's pitcher Heselton, the next man up, hit to short scoring Wolan on a fielder's choice.

The Infantry tried to make a comeback in the sixth but Freeman was in the game to win. Catcher "Jake" Schwarz made an "impossible" play as he picked up a foul tip that soared about thirty feet behind the backstop. Other outs followed in rapid succession and retired the side.

Long Drive Is Triple
In the home half of the sixth Gittens nailed a high fly to right field. The fielder signaled that he was under the ball and then let the apple plop through his glove. With Gittens safe on first, Crimmins connected on a long drive that was good for three bases and scored Gittens. Right-fielder Schwarz singled through first scoring Crimmins but was hurt in the play at first. Miles running for Schwarz stole third base on the next play when Atterbury miscued but died there as the next man up struck out.

Again in the eighth the Blue Devils threatened as Crimmins hit a high line drive to left field. The ball must have travelled better than 300 feet because the fielder had to walk almost to the bowling alleys to pick it up. Crimmins waited on third, but Miles struck out and ended the flurry.

The Blue Devils showed a heads-up brand of ball as they took advantage of the rough spots in the Atterbury lineup. For the 106th, the game was their first of the season.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—HRE
106th Inf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Freeman 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3

Laff of the Week
Aleutian Islands—Cled in a parka and an old sweater. Vice Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, Chief of the Northwestern Sea Frontier, and a visiting congressman were strolling on a beach when

Bowling Champs



Runners Up



Grantin' And Groanin'

Lt. Janiszewski is leading in the Physical Fitness Test with 241 points garnered from 77 Sit-ups, 21 pull-ups, and a 47 second run on the shuttle course. Tied for second place honors are Lt. Hardor and Lt. Kimbrough with 229 points each. Lt. Kimbrough did 73 sit-ups, 24 pull-ups and 51 seconds on the run, while Lt. Hardor executed 114 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups and a 45 second dash.

Lt. Doyle, ace softball hurler, has established Flight 6 as the dark horse team of the Flying Officer Softball League due to his superb twirling. Other dangerous teams are Flight 1, Flight 2, Flight 4, and Flight 7, all undefeated.

GROUND OFFICER ATHLETICS
Lt. Anthony Gullo jumped into the lead on the Physical Fitness Test with 130 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups,

Senior Redwings are far ahead in the volleyball league. In the Class 44-F tournaments, softball leaders include the Tissue Issue Ten, Joe's Boys and the Snookers. Volleyball honors will go to the Guons, Pensants, Volley No. 1, or the First Team.

Lt. Hines captained the Indiana U. basketball team a few years ago—Lt. Shippee was a star golfer at the college of Commerce—Lt. Lovitt was an outdoor Polo star for the U. of Arizona—Lt. MacBain was the tennis champ at Mercersburg Academy—Capt. Lytle was a star baseball player at the Gulf Coast Military Academy—Lt. Bair played soccer for Bliss Electrical School—Lt. Anglin is a Physical Fitness Test ace—Major Poe is favored to win the Physical Fitness Test honors among the Flying Officers—Capt.

Fort Ben Will Tangle Bats On Sunday With A Rejuvenated Freeman Team

As the ball season rolls into high gear with six games scheduled for next week the Blue Devils are on the ball diamond today preparing to take on the DePauw nine in a home row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hurling for the home team will be Lt. Joseph K. Heselton who pitched against the 106th Infantry last Saturday in a game which Freeman won 3-0.

Wildcats, Officers' Bowling Team Win Title In Tourney

The Wildcats, a team composed of personnel at headquarters, won the title in the Ground Officer Bowling League which concluded a series of games May 10. Runners-up were the Pin Heads.

Spirited play characterized the tourney, the winner of which was decided in the final night of competition.

Team Standings.

Team	Won	Lost
Wildcats	12	2
Pin Heads	9	5
Commandos	9	6
Quacks	6	9
Quibblers	4	11
Chislers	4	11

League Leading Bowlers.

Team	Avg.	Games
Lt. Avery Christy, Wildcats	160	12
Lt. Charles Woehr, Pin Heads	158	14
Major Marcus Miller, Quacks	150	12
Colonel E. T. Rundquist, Wildcats	140	15
Lt. Joseph Shepherd, Chislers	144	6

Setting a Precedent?
Any member of the Ft. MePherson (Ga.) baseball team can get a three-day pass if he walks a ball through a window of the commanding officer's quarters.

This offer was made by the CO himself, Col. Frank K. Ross, whose quarters are just behind the right field fence of the ball field, 340 feet from the home plate.

A newly improved Freeman team will be in line to take three in a row, Indiana U., the 106th, and Notre Dame, will be angling for another win when they meet the Greenies' organization. The team has shown a few spark in the past few weeks and several of the players are coming out of their early season slump. Quite by accident this week, it was learned that Freeman's reticent right fielder, Lt. E. Schwarz, can also give a good account of himself on the mound. Schwarz at one time had been stated as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, a fact which he let slip by when he told reporters of his baseball experience.

Freeman has three more home games in the next few days and two away from the field. On Sunday Fort Ben will tangle with the Devils here at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday, May 16, Indiana U. will come to the local park trying to avenge a loss. Freeman travels to Stout Field on Wednesday and will repay DePauw's visit on Thursday. On Saturday, May 20, the 106th will be here again in the second of four home and home games.

DePauw's line-up shows a couple of holdovers from last season, but most of the squad is made up of newcomers to the school. DePauw is now operating as a Navy V-12 school and is reputed to have a good team.

- DePauw:
- Houser, 2b
 - Henkamp, ss
 - Fulghum, 3b
 - Vanhoeve, 1b
 - Pitchers: Brittin, Montgomery and Jones.
- Freeman:
- Tiemann, 1b
 - Leahy, 2b
 - Madrid, ss
 - Schwartz, c
 - Pitchers: Heselton, Albright and Higgins.
- Crimmins, 3b
 - Gittens, 1f
 - Schwartz, rf
 - Wolan, cf

The Wolf by Sansone

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a tough old seabee drove up in a truck.

"Hey, you," he yelled at the admiral. "Where can I dump this stuff?"

"Suit yourself," replied the admiral.

"Okay," said the seabee, unloading his cargo. "I thought maybe you worked around here."

"No," Adm. Fletcher smiled. "I run another department." And off he walked.

and a 49 second run for a total of 223 points. In second place is Lt. Preston Anglin with 209 points received from 116 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups and a 54 second run.

CADET ATHLETICS

Softball and volleyball competition is reaching fever heat in the May tournaments at cadet Area.

In the Class 44-E tournaments a close race is in progress between the Maytags, Black Mob, Props, Zeros, and Yanks, in softball. The

Wilmers is the pride and joy of Major Rogers bowling team—Lt. Jackson was an all-round athlete for Chillicothe Business College—Lt. Devoney starred in track for General Electric Engineering School—Lt. Sears was a tennis ace at Mars Hill College—Major Hughes was a sensational athlete at Sinfad Seminary—Capt. Griffith played soccer at Utica Free Academy—Lt. Stainton captained the golf team at William and Mary



Service Club Will Be Converted Into A Barn Dance Hall

Plans for the conversion of the Service Club into a real barn dance hall for the "yippe" dance at 10 o'clock. Private "Tex" Moxey, of the Wacs is lined in on each pitch for "taking" the dance.

The band under W/C Mitchell, promises several novelty tunes combined with a program of community singing.

The main requisite for getting the fellows in freckles and gals in details.

It is advised that those attending drop their number into a drawing box as they enter, because there is a hearty door prize to be given to the holder of the lucky number. An award is to be given to the one mascot with the funniest get-up.

New Troop Train



(From American Legion News Service)

Maybe you've had a ride in the new triple-deck troop carrying sleeping car—maybe not. But the chances are that you will. The rest of 1,200 of them that are to be made have already been put in service, and others will be added as fast as they are completed for the Defense Plant Corporation, which will turn them over to the Pullman Company and the railroads for use and maintenance.

These new sleepers will accommodate 30 men, one to bunk. The seats are of triple breadth, and at night the seat becomes the lower berth and the back of the seat becomes the middle berth. The top berth is fixed and can be used at any time. There is a gun rack at each berth for the accommodation of the user's rifle. Berths are arranged in rows, and the aisle is along one side of the car. There are side doors, and end doors, but no vestibules.

This new troop-carrying sleeper is a prelude to similar types planned for civilian use after the war.

Wacs And Seymour Bowlers Are Tied At Fourth Contest

Things stand even up for the WAC and the Seymour girls bowling teams. Having won the first two games in the four game series, the Wacs dropped the latest one last Tuesday night in the town alleys by 66 pins.

Last week the Wacs lost by 26 pins and final scores this week showed that the city girls had amassed 2,224 pins to the field's 2,158.

High three game scores were rolled by Mrs. Marjorie Kruger with a 486; Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi with a 473 and Pfc. Alice Foster with 439.

In the high single game bracket Mrs. Kruger again took top honors with 180, Pfc. Kivijarvi collected 170 pins and Miss Jane Grelle placed second with a 178.

The Old Swimming Hole Becomes Subject Of Red Cross Discussion

It won't be long now before we hear the familiar boyhood call, "Hey, skinny, c'mon in, the water's fine."

That will mean bathing beaches, the old swimming hole, and the seashore will attract thousands of people, and unless one knows what he is about, many will be headed for trouble.

Because most aquatic accidents are preventable, the Red Cross water safety officers timely suggestions in an effort to curb the number of persons—7,000—

who, statistics say, will drown this year, know your swimming place. Investigate it if you are not sure. Swim at beaches and pools that are manned by lifeguards. Don't go swimming alone. Wait at least an hour after eating before going into the water. Don't plunge into cold water. Wade in, slowly acclimating the body to the water's temperature.

Don't overdo it. Condition yourself gradually, especially at the beginning of the season. Know your swimming ability. Don't remain in the water too long. This results in uncontrollable shivering, cold and clammy skin, a blue tinge of the lips, and a draw or pinched face.

Do your swimming at one stretch and then take your sunbath, in a dry suit if possible, a little at a time until the body is conditioned.

Section F

Li I ever go to Washington, D.C., and you start talking, I know just where you will end up. Where? You will come back to Seymour to stay for the balance of your days. I now know why you've been coming in the barrack at seven in the morning. Should I say more? To a certain S/Sgt.

CPL. CARTER:
Your week-end in Madison seemed to have been one of the best you have had since you have been in the Army. I wonder what a certain lady in Dee Cee would say to that? With the coming event and everything, you would have to go there and make yourself conspicuous. Where you at?

CPL. CHAVIS:
I see that you had your heart beat from Cin-Town pay you a visit over the week-end. I am sorry to hear that a certain Cpl. gave her that name.

CPL. CAMPBELL:
I wonder when you are going to Cin-Town to see "Willie"? After all, Cpl., she is a very nice girl and I am sure that she is in love with you. It couldn't be something else? Or could it?

If the lovely Miss Wilkes from Pitts, don't hurry back to Seymour I think that Pvt. Goodman will lose his mind. I wonder what kind of hype she put on him?

Pvt. C. Williams, a newcomer to our outfit, seems to be doing all right with a lovely lady from North Vernon. I wonder what happened to Pvt. Meekins?

Pfc. Armstrong has been visiting Louisville quite often. I wonder if he has finally found himself a nice young girl. I really hope so.

She Ain't what she used to be. Betty Bryant was an usherette in a movie house, but forsook the darkened theatre for Hollywood's klieg lights. Sounds like more fun the other way, especially if she wore the same costume.



Highly Educational

A new program, experimental in nature is planned by the Special Service Office. Servicemen interested in enlarging their vocabulary in foreign languages will have opportunity to do so at the Service Club starting Tuesday evening, May 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

A novel method will be introduced, combining individual guides and corresponding phonograph records. There will be eight languages dealt with including Chinese, German, French and Spanish.

Spring Formal At Elk's Club Ushers In Change In Plan

Spring will be officially welcomed in when the USO sponsors a spring formal at the Elk's Club in Seymour next Friday, May 19. The GSO girls will act as hostesses and all service men and women are invited to attend.

A change of policy was announced by the USO directors in having a monthly formal dance rather than weekly dances with smaller turnouts. They have planned to give a dance at least once a month with the post office supplying the music.

It was also announced by Special Service officers at the field this week that dance nights at the Service Club would be changed from Tuesday to Friday. The first such dance will be held tonight.

Theater Lobby Is Being Dressed Up For Summer Shows

Reconstruction of The Post Theater lobby is taking shape on plans based upon original sketches by the Sub-depot carpenter shop. Patrons of the theatre have noticed the bare wood construction, and can already begin to see the new shape and contour of the wall section that wings out from the main doors to the theater proper.

ARC Clubmobile

(Continued from page one)

Other foods are cooked in consolidated Mess No. 1. Sandwiches are prepared in Consolidated Mess No. 2, headquarters for the unit.

Mrs. Rundquist in Charge.
Members of the WVB are under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Rundquist. Monday through Saturday groups of women have assigned days to work. On Sundays they take alphabetical turns serving on the unit. Each group has a leader. Following are the women who work on the Clubmobile: Mrs. Clarence D. Nichols, leader; Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. Lewis Boone, Mrs. James Wing, Mrs. James Woodriddle, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Roy Kommeyer, Mrs. Gordon Lake, Mrs. Paul Harrison, leader; Mrs. Julian Wishik, Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, Mrs. William N. Coxe, Mrs. Richard Dart, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Roger Carroll.

Mrs. Norman Wood, leader; Mrs. J. A. Noel, Mrs. Lynned Waterman, Mrs. John Terrell, Mrs. Lem McCormack, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. August Cronin, Mrs. Lewis Albanese, Mrs. Richard Fietche, Mrs. Dayton Griffith, leader; Mrs. Robert Camish, Mrs. Ferris Smith, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Lewis Randolph, Mrs. Harold Estes, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. William McLeod, leader; Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. Avory Christy, Mrs. Cosimo Ricco, Mrs. Russell Skyrnes, Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mrs. William Poe, Mrs. Michael Wolf, Mrs. Thomas Maze, Mrs. Robert Tiemann, leader; Mrs. Joseph Black, Mrs. Tina

"CHOW WAGON SIDELIGHTS"

Editor's Note: The following bits of conversation have been garnered at the Clubmobile, throughout a day.

"Gee, lady, one GI said unbelievably, 'You're just a kiddin'."

Immediately after the band concert.

Saint Becomes A General.
Buenos Aires (CNS)—The Virgin of Mercedes, patron saint of Argentine land forces, has been made an honorary general of the nation's Army.

The curve in the wall will be covered with a sturdy cloth material and painted a pleasing color, as yet undecided. The ceiling will be paneled and stained, and will give a deep glossy effect.

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A Courtesy Has Been Neglected

On these clear spring days, as one walks past Cadet Headquarters, it may be noted that the regimental colors are posted a few feet back from the road. The two flags are the cadet blue and yellow standard and a fringed American flag. However most passers have failed to realize the significance of the flags, have failed to salute them.

Posting of the colors was requested by Major William Cox, the deputy for administration and services, for the purpose of teaching military personnel to pay respect to the colors.

Major Albert E. Hughes, commandant of students, who can see the standards from his office window, says that the variety of salutes seen "is amazing and unbelievable," and that many pass it without the delivery of any mark of respect at all. "Courtesy cards will be taken in the future," he warned.

The regulation governing the salute to colors is as follows, verbatim:

When passing or being passed by an uncess national color or standard, honors are rendered by saluting when the color or standard is six paces away and is held until it is passed or has been passed by six paces.

...berly, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mrs. Darrell Sinn, Mrs. Ralph Hollister, Mrs. Donald Nichols, Mrs. Rogers Carroll.

Additional women whose names were not obtained, may have volunteered for work.

EM Work on Unit.

Enlisted men working with the unit are T/Sgt. Lial E. Clausohm, S/Sgt. Fred McCandless, Pfc. Cecil La Grange of Section A, and four men from Section F, Pfc. Henry Hall, Pvt. Welton Brooks, Pvt. Doc M. Brentley, Pvt. Benny Ballard. Drivers for the Clubmobile are Cpl. George B. Brown and Pvt. Charles C. Thomas of Section C-6.

The Clubmobile was presented to the Red Cross and Freeman Field in April by the Order of the Eastern Star of Indiana.

Believed to be the only traveling "chow wagon" of its type in the Eastern Flying Training Command, the Clubmobile is a complete, compact, modern kitchen.

Port Washington, L. I. (CNS)—Michael Denton complained to police that a flock of crows flew away with his wife's clothespins, then stole the windshield wiper from his car.

You don't mean this stuff's all free. I hope I serve a long hitch in the Air Corps."

"Mam," drawled a mechanic, "could I have 'nother cupa coffee for one o' my constituents?"

"The men and women here on the line sure have something to look forward to now," a crew chief said, who works nights. "Why, I honestly believe we put out a devil of a lot more work and I know, speaking for myself, I feel a hell of a lot better by getting a shot of java at night."

One Joe, making his first visit to the Clubmobile, insisted that the WVB lady sugar and cream his coffee and put mustard on his frankfurter. After she had carefully complied with his desires, he handed her a quarter. When informed that the food and drinks were free he sputtered his apologies and crimson broke through his grease-stained face.

"This sure makes it nice for my old lady," a comparatively young mechanic confided to one of the women on the 8:30 a. m. run. "for now she can stay in bed and sleep of mornings and I can get my dunkers and coffee out here."

One of the women serving on an afternoon run is very ambidextrous. A Wac said. "You certainly can move quickly and get a lot of customers taken care of in a hurry."

"I should be able to," the lady replied, "for I've had lots of experience behind a bar, the soda fountain variety."

An officer says he believes the appearance of the women on the flight line is as good for morale as the food and coffee the men receive.

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Tom O'Toole, who had been sipping potheen all night long in a New Haven bar, didn't like the murderous look on the character who was staring at him through the window of Mulligan's Grill. O'Toole squared off and belloved a challenge. The other fellow squared off too and said nothing. O'Toole let fly a left hook, broke Mulligan's window, cut his hand, vanquished his own reflection. The one round bout with himself cost O'Toole ten dollars for the window and fifteen days in the pokey.

Firemen and police sped to a five-story loft building the other day in New York in response to two alarms. Several employees went to the street because of the smoke. Firemen found the blaze had started in the top floor offices of the Fire Extinguisher Service corporation. They put it out—with water.

The Chicago National Safety Council reports that accidents since Pearl Harbor have resulted in the deaths of 102,000 and injuries to 9,500,000. War casualties during the same period were 40,081 deaths, 66,121 wounded and 37,415 missing.

Don Arnold of Edgewood, Iowa, saw a stranger leading his stolen dog along the street. He accosted the fellow and demanded the dog's return. "Prove it's your dog," the stranger challenged. Arnold struck a match and held the flame in front of the dog's mouth and said, "Blow it out." The dog blew it out. "Your dog," said the stranger walking away.

Two Cleveland girls in bobby-socks peeked at the headlines on a newsstand. "British Bomb Sumatra" one headline read. "Gosh!" one of the girls exclaimed, "why are they picking on poor Frankie."

Here's the National Safety Council again. This time the council comes up with awards for the biggest freak accidents in 1943. First prize went to a soldier who was welded in his sleeping bag when a bolt of lightning struck his zipper. The second prize was also given to a GI. This sad sack suffered a broken leg when hit by a coconut which was felled by a stray bullet.

A flour mill in St. Louis has added a rock tasser to its payroll. The man is paid to stand on the banks of the Mississippi River and throw rocks at wild ducks because the mill had been shut down five times in one week by ducks which dived into the river for food and were sucked into the plant's intake pipes.

The British announced last week that Allied invasion planners have had the benefit of a minute detailed mosaic of continental invasion coastline, put together from pictures made by the RAF. Five hundred thousand pictures were used in the mosaic. They were taken by reconnaissance pilots flying seven miles high at six miles a minute, sometimes diving 400 miles an hour toward the "subject."

Top Yank Airman Takes No Chances With Foe, He Says

By Camp Newspaper Service
When Maj. Richard Bong shot down his 27th Jap plane, thereby passing Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I total of enemy aircraft destroyed in the air, Rickenbacker announced that he was sending the new champion a case of Scotch.

"I'm delighted," the old titleholder remarked. "I hope he gets 27 more."

Earlier, Rickenbacker had predicted that his record of 26 planes downed over Germany would be trebled by some U. S. flier in this war.

"Before the war is over, one of our fliers—if not five or six of them—will down 50 to 75 planes," he said.

Although Rickenbacker's 26 was the top score compiled by any U. S. flier during the last war, his record wasn't even close to that of Maj. Edward Mannock, of the RAF, whose World War I score was 73, one more than that of Capt. Billy Bishop, the famed Canadian ace. Ace of aces in the last war was Germany's Baron Manfred von Richtofen, who downed 81 Allied planes before he was shot down by a Canadian rookie flying in his first combat formation.

In this war, two Jap-killing Marines, Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Greg Boyington, tied Rickenbacker's American record before Bong broke it. Top Yank in the ETO is AAF Capt. Don Gentile, whose bag totaled 30, including 23 destroyed in the air and seven on the ground.

The RAF's Wing Cmdr. Paddy Finucane had 32 enemy planes to his credit the day he radioed, "This is it, chaps," as his plane dived into the English channel and Russian Maj. Alexander Pokryshkin has 59 and is still active. Nazi propagandists insist that a Luftwaffe colonel named Wilke

No Argument Here



Red Skelton says a man may have more courage than the average woman, but he doesn't get half the chance to show his backbone.

It's A Day For Queer Happenings In Air; A 'Ghost' Ship, Quadruplets, A Self-Bombing

A U. S. Liberator Base in England—(AP)—Hit by flak and abandoned by its crew, a Liberator flew 150 miles in formation back toward its home base after its recent raid on Germany. The story was told by Lieut. Albert I. Bell of Ogden, Utah, pilot of another Liberator, Boys-Howdy.

The lieutenant and his mates saw eight men parachute from the big bomber after it was hit. Apparently the other two members of the crew were killed, because "when we circled her, there was no one at the controls and all the guns were abandoned," Lieutenant Bell said.

"We followed that plane 150 miles and she flew a straight and level course to England. She was in perfect formation with us. When we were near England we asked for instructions, and were ordered to shoot her down. "Just as we were coming in to

Advanced Solomon Island Base.—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorus bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddick of Laverne, Okla., who led the Thirteenth AAF bombers to strike Dubion Island in the third Truk bombing in five days from Solomon bases, told the story of the miscalculating Japanese flier.

"This Zero," Colonel Reddick said, "was flying in formation with us when he dropped his bomb. You know Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran into his own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage

Saturday, May 13—DAYS OF GLORY with Gregory Peck and Toumanova plus BUGS BUNNY NIPS THE NIPS—Pete Smith Short.

Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM with Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds, Gail Patrick and Mischa Auer—RKO Pathe News—Army, Navy Screen Magazine.

Tuesday, May 16—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS with Anne Gwynne, David Bruce and Alan Dinehart plus Color Comedy and a Sports Short.

Wednesday, May 17—GIRL IN THE CASE with Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter plus Paramount Serenade and Color Comedy.

Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19—AND THE ANGELS SING with Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton—RKO News—This Is America.

Private Bregar Abroad By Dave Bregar



"This court must warn the defendant to stop intimidating the witness!"

had bagged 151 Allied planes before he was shot down in a recent dog fight. Previous Nazi high claim was 115 for Col. Werner Molders, who was killed in 1941. Some commanders, notably Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of the 14th AAF, don't publicize their pilot's combat totals. Others refuse to count planes destroyed on the ground. Bong's 27 kills, for instance, all were made in the air.

Bong, who says he takes no unnecessary chances in the air because he "wants to get back alive," holds 20 decorations topped by Distinguished Service Cross which he won last Oct. 23. He also holds the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters and the Air Medal with 11 clusters.

Incidentally, Bong never did receive that case of Scotch from Rickenbacker. Fact is, he doesn't drink. So Rickenbacker sent him a case of cokes instead.

Buy More War Bonds

fell through our formation." Colonel Reddock said "one large fire and several good fires" were started in Dublin city and adjacent installations. "It is a long (nearly 2,000 miles round trip), nerve-trying mission," Colonel Reddock said. "But not one of the boys wanted to turn in his wings and we haven't wasted many bombs up there—nearly all of them hit the target."

Allied Headquarters, Italy, Quadruplets in the form of destroyed Nazi fighter planes were credited today to a Thunderbolt pilot attached to the Fifteenth United States Escort Squadron—and he was just as surprised as a real father would be at his multiple success. The pilot, Lieut. John R. Booth of Toledo, Ohio, fired a long machine-gun burst at a Nazi Me-108 while escorting heavy bombers to Verona. The Me's right wing flew off and collided with a second Nazi plane and both ships exploded. Lieutenant Booth returned to his base expecting to be credited with two victories. But when headquarters had developed the pictures taken automatically when he fired his guns, it was found

Non-Saluting Soldiers Fined \$2 in Italy

Italy (CNS) — A large billboard at an MP station along the road to Garigliano Front, bears this list of standard fines for various violations:

- Failure to wear helmets, \$2;
- speeding, \$15;
- overcrowding vehicles, \$3;
- blackout violations, \$10;
- failure to have vehicles mounted with machine guns ready to fire, \$5, and failure to salute, \$2.

These fines are for enlisted men only. Officers must pay double.

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